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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1927.

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#### NO WORD YET FROM REDFERN, BRAZIL FLYER

#### Left Brunswick, Ga., Yester-And Warships Watching jured, according to fresh details reinjured persons were removed and later were sent to hospitals for disaster. For Sight Of Plane.

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 26. -All night long the Brazilian radio station at Para was on the alert for steamship messages reporting the progress of Aviator Paul Redfern's flight from Brunswick, Ga., to this city, but at dawn no word had been received.

Several times messages from other stations had been intercepted asking ships if they had sighted the American flyer, but in every instance the reply was that Redfern's monoplane had been neither sighted nor heard.

to Luz ordered the flotilla of warcraft stationed at the mouth of the Amazon to be ready to render any assistance in the event of accident. Steamers plying the lower Amazon between Para and the Atlantic coast were instructed to transmit

any information they might pick northern coast were ordered to be extra vigilant throughout the day,

Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 26-The steaming jungles of the Amazon which no white man or native has Bushnell Cheney (Yale '21), the ever penetrated alone, even with originator of The Jitney Players. special equipment and knowledge This is the fifth summer she has of the country, constitute the greatest of the many perils that confront lonely way across land and sea with has played in New York with John his eyes set far ahead- on Rio De

stifling heat, their sucking maws of "Macbeth." of soft mud and impenetrable masses of tangled growth, the jungles Sircom (Yale '21) are two other offer such obstacles of nature as members of the company who apfew men could hope to overcome.

High Trees gles over which, if fortune favors Guild productions, in John Golden's and fast, the trees rise to gigantic was Pauline Lord in "Daisies Won't height and are so thickly matted Tell." Mr. Sircom has acted with growths that his big plane, if Hall Stock Company, and has been more from the coze beneath.

In other areas there are low, land, with his parachute, it would Provincetown Playhouse. be no greater danger than any avi-

raft, with provisions, weapons and water lashed to it, and rockets to signal passing ships. It is the jungle that threatens most.

#### **MOB KIDNAPS NEGRO**

#### Charged With Assaulting White Woman-Traced by

Bloodhounds When Arrested Wilmot, Ark., Aug., 26-Winston Pounds, 20, negro. was taken from posse of deputy sheriffs by a

from this city last night, it became known today. Arrested on a charge of criminally assaulting a young married woman in her home, Pounds was seized by a mob of about fifty armed men who covered the officers with pistols and ordered the surren-

der of the prisoner. The negro had been taken into custody by officers after being nounced here today. The new owntraced from the woman's home by ers will take possession September bloodhounds.

MRS. WRIGHT DIVORCED Madison, Wis., Aug. 26 .- Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright was granted a divorce today from her estranged husband, Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally known architect, on grounds of desertion. The decree was issued by Judge August Hoppman. Wright's desertion of his wife for an openly conducted affair with another woman was a big sensation

#### MONOPLANE SIGHTED

time.

#### Excursion Train Falls HILL EXPECTED Down Mountain's Side

All the physicians in the district

given first aid treatment on the

GERMAN FLAPPERS LIKE

JIMMY WALKER'S MUSIC

Berlin, Aug. 26.—Mayor James J. Walker, f New York

city, made a tremendous hit

with the German flappers today

when the newspapers published

an account of his performance

at the piano during the Ameri-

can Club's dinner in his honor.

During the course of the

event, Mr. Walker, after a little

urging decided to give the

guests a demonstration of his

musical talents. He played a

song of his own composition:

"Will You Love Me in December

A flood of letters reached

Mayor Walker's hotel from flap-

pers today addressed to "Dear

Jimmy" and asking him to com-

walks of Berlin' would go?" re-

"I wonder how 'The Side-

"Try enough of this German

Severe Fighting Reported.

Shanghai, Aug. 26 .- Three hun-

rifle and machine gun fire near

The Northerners were making an

Severe Fighting.

Aided by Fog.

king, intending to land from river

Northern troops that advanced

of the Yangtse and occupied Lung-

The situation is further compli-

defection of three divisions, com-

**Barefoot Boy** 

A back-to-nature enthusiast

he scorns shoes, meat, sugar and

all the so-called essentials of

modern civilization. He lives

alone and does his own house-

He laughs at the moderns and

says that they are not living

He is an unusual man, one

with the courage of his convic-

Read about him tomorrow in

The Herald

"Out at Noon"

tan, cutting the railway line.

Real, Original

keeping, little as it is.

"right."

tions.

chine guns and rifles.

to the utmost.

Chinkiang.

Hangchow.

pose a song hit for Berlin.

beer and you will know,"

as You Do in May?"

marked a friend.

plied Mayor Walker.

Chamonix, France, Aug. 26 .- ravine, piling up in a mass of Survivors of the Mount Blanc ex- twisted and tangled wreckage. cursion train horror, in which beween fifteen and twenty lives were survivors began tearing at the deblost, distinguished themselves by ris to liberate the victims who were day Afternoon—Steamers lost, distinguished themselves by ris to liberate the victims who were acts of heroism in assisting the in-

Two American women, Mrs. Newton Carry (Perry), of Chicago, and were rushed to the scene of the disher daughter, suffered broken legs aster. The most seriously hurt were and their maid was killed.

The train plunged from a viaduct spot. into a deep gorge while descending . The work of removing the victims fective brakes.

Plunges Down Mountain. With a mighty crash it plunged who were at Chamonix, later went down the mountainside into the to the scene of the disaster.

#### JITNEY PLAYERS IN TOWN TONIGHT

#### Minister of Mavine Admiral Pin- Present Group of Plays At Educational Square For Kiwanis Club.

The Jitney Players appear at All wireless stations along the Educational Square, :t Main and School streets, at nine o'clock, dayas the utmost confidence is felt that light saving time tonight, under Redfern will be successful and that the auspices of the Manchester he would be nearing the coast by Kiwanis Club. If stormy the plays Weather conditions off the coast will be presented in High School were reported favorable except off hall. The plays will be ably pre-French Guinia where they are al- sented by the finest company of ways uncertain and usually stormy. actors and actresses they have ever assembled during the five years of their strolling existence.

The leading lady of the company is Alice Keating, wife of played the most important roles, while during the winter months she ard Third," with the Theater Guild, With their deadly miasma and and in Arthur Hopkins' production

Brances Simpson and Arthur peared with the Jitney Players during the past four summers. Miss In some parts of the great jun- Simpson has played in Theater him, Redfern will be sailing high "Thank You" and this past winter with tropical vines and parasitical Theater Guild, with the Craigforced down, would dangle in the playing leading roles at the Ameriheavy foliage a hundred feet or can Laboratory Theater during the the Yangtse River.

past winter. Richard Skinner, the comedian bristling growths of cane and other of the company for the past three plants-there are the immense la- seasons, gained his experience with goons and reaches of slimy, stag- John Barrymore in "Hamlet" and nant water, landing in territory of with Estelle Winwood and Rollo either nature would be disastrous. Peters in "The Taming of the There are other hazards than the Shrew." This winter he played in jungles, but Redfern does not fear several productions at the American these, should he be forced down on Laboratory Theater and at the

Herbert V. Gellendre, a new adator faces daily. Dropping into the dition to the company, will play sea, his plane would sink, but he character parts. He has been with has a large and well-built rubber the Desmond and Penfield Stock and Repertory Theater in Philadelphia and for the past three winters, has played in the productions at

the American Laboratory Theater. Gene Lagnus is also a newcomer to the ranks of The Jitney Players. She has just arrived in this coun-

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# "NEW HAVEN" BUYS

mob and hanged to a tree two miles Hartford, Winsted, Torrington Routes to Change Owners on September 1.

Winsted, Conn., Aug. 26.-Sale of the Hartford-Winsted-Torrington Jitney Company lines to the New England Transportation Company, subsidiary of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, was an- Fang. These troops are stationed at

Hartford-Winsted-Torring- tion of Liuho. ton Company operates busses from Hartford to Winsted, from Hartford to Torrington via Canton, and from Winsted to Canaan. The New England Transportation Company operates busses from South Norwalk to Canaan, through Danbury, where its division headquarters are located.

Sale of the local system means the closing of the offices on Main street here and transfer of all bus business to the local railroad sta-

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 26-New Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 26. England Transportation Company The monoplane "Pride of De- officials, leaving here for Winsted troit," after flying down the Maine today, declared they had no comcoast on the hop from Old Orchard | ment to make on the proposed pur-Beach, Maine, to H. :bor Grace, chase of the Hartford-Winsted-Tor-Newfoundland, on the second leg of rington Jitney Company. They its world girdling air journey, flew thought papers in the deal would over Charlottetown at 10:08 a. m., not be signed today, and until ac-this forenoon, Atlantic standard tual signing took place they would say nothing.

# TO BE CAUGHT **BEFORE NIGHT**

#### Leave City In Mystery Trip-Coroner's Statement.

Streator, Ills., Aug. 26 .- Harry from the sea of ice, on Mount Blan- was made difficult by the steepness D. Hill, 22, wayward son of a wealca, owing to slippery rails and de- of the fifty foot mountain wall thy physician, accused of having down which the train had crashed. murdered his mother and buried her A number of American tourists, body in a shallow grave, was expected to be in custody before night-

Dr. H. C. Hill, accompanied by Chief of Police William Robb and a third man believed to be an attorney to protect the boy's interests, left Streator shortly after midnight on a mystery trip generally expected to result in young Hill's arrest.

Coroner's Statement. would not be surprised to see young Hill turn up before the inquest is resumed this evening" said Dr. L. B. Howe, the coroner. State's Attorney Russell O. Hanson, however, professed ignorance

as to the purpose of the trip. Dr. Hill, it was understood, had communicated with Chief Robb shortly after returning from Sprinfield where he had buried his divorced wife, Mrs. Eliza Hill, 53, whose murdered body, dug from a shallow grave in her Streator home, launched the search for their son. Forged Checks.

Harry stood accused today of having repeatedly forged checks on his mother's account and authorities say Dr. Hill had invariably stepped in to save the boy from prosecution. It was believed Harry had comsecluded spot and the wealthy eye, ear and nose specialist then called

A motive for the alleged murder was seen today by authorities in the WITH 300 ABOARD shutting down by Mrs. Hill upon Harry's withdrawals from her checking account and possibly opposition she might have had to his proposed marriage with Miss Alice Sawyer, Chinese Armies Fighting For schoolday sweetheart.

#### Possession of Nanking— TAYLOR APPOINTED **COLLECTOR IN 9TH**

#### dred northern troops are believed to have been drowned or killed by Somewhat of Surprise As Se- when physicians found Twelvetrees lection of Bank Was Ex-Nanking today when Cantonese troops sank two troop laden boats in pected; May Make Rates.

attack against the Cantonese defenders of Nanking, meanwhile try-The first appointment of a tax ing to force a passage of the river. collector under its amended char-A violent cross fire from the Northerners' artillery and machine guns ter was made yesterday by the indicated that they intended to Ninth School district committee sons came running to join the few way over the river to storm the defences of Nanking. The Cantonese and fire district tax collector, was their amazement, the victim picked prepared to resist any fresh assaults named. The news came as a mild himself up and staggered back to surprise, for it was a general belief among the voters of the district Severe fighting between the Northat one of the local banks would thern and Southern forces was rebe given the work. ported from the Chinkiang region

This is the first time in the hisas well as from the Nanking sector. tory of the district that the tax col-Chinkiang has been cut off from lector has been appointed instead of elected. The charter of the dis-Spies, operating from the Nortrict was changed by the last legisthern army, cut the railway line HANGS HIM TO TREE try from Australia, where she has hai, preventing the passage of troop amendment was ratified at the anthe Nationalists (Cantonese) from maker has been appointed as yet but it is freely predicted that Mr. Taylor will be given this job as YOUTHS UNDER 25 Aided by fog Northern forces well as that of collector. moved out of Pukow towards Nan-

Experienced in Place Mr. Taylor was collector of taxes WINSTED BUS LINE transports at Hsiakwan. The move- for the South Manchester Fire disment was covered by a violent bom- trict for a number of years and has bardment and fusillades from ma- also been ratemaker. His record as

a collector was the best. The job of tax collector in the from Yangchow, forced a crossing Ninth District has heretofore been elective. George Davidson was the incumbent for a number of years but was defeated for re-election by cated for the Southerners by the a group of ex-service men who suc- under the age of twenty-five comceeded in placing Fred W. Woodmanded by General Pei Pao San, a former adherent of Sun Chuan house later moved out of the dis- sub-committee on statistics of the to marry an old-fashioned girl and Northern troops moved from term as collector expired this year are professional criminals who in the night clubs of Broadway, to Tungchow this morning in the direc-

#### **QUAKE IN CALIFORNIA BUT NO DAMAGE DONE** Lives in Town.

Santa Barbara Rocked By Two

Rousing slumberers from their Another portion of the reports trying to find him. Police in Ro- aged fifty-eight.

#### RADICALS' ASHES **FALLS 5 STORIES** BUT NOT KILLED

Mightlest of British men-o'-war and the most formidable naval vesse

affoat is H. M. S. Rodney, here pictured from the stern steaming down

places 35,000 tons, cost \$35,000,000, took four and one-half years to

Britain's Newest and Mightiest

#### Walks Into Hotel Lobby-Will Recover.

build and brandishes nine 16-inch guns.

New York, Aug. 26 .- Following blood transfusion at Bellevue hos- of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomoe ital, Clark Twelvetrees, 23, an actor, son of C. Twelvetrees, noted il- New York, on Monday afternoon at lustrator, was expected to recover the head of a "march of sorrow" by Bertaud said. "I am more apprefrom injuries systained when he fell or leaped from a fifth floor

window at a local hotel. His wife, Helen, nineteen, a professional dancer, offered her blood had suffered an internal hemorthat of a professional donor was

Twelvetrees struck the hotel canopy and then the front mudguard and running board of an automobile which was parked at the curb, breaking his fall. Walks After Fall.

The crash could be heard for when William Taylor, ratemaker who had seen the man fall. To wife's arms.

As soon as he had recovered consciousness at the hospital, he demanded to be discharged, saying he was feeling fine. The hospital authorities persuaded him to remain, however.

Twelvetrees said he had fallen lature to allow appointment of a from the window while a party was near Anting, 15 miles from Shang- collector and ratemaker and the in progress. It was all a mistake, upon the sympathizers, unless they the ship and while zooming over

# "BEST" CRIMINALS

N. Y. Commission Gives Out Figures-Only 15 Per Cent-Are Punished.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- Youths mit most of the "big crimes" in house in the position. Mr. Wood- New York state, according to the trict and the meeting the next year State Crime Commission. These settle down may send Sidney Pinelected Thomas W. Graham. His youths, according to the committee, cus, 36, well-known as a spender "commit the greater portion of the jail for the rest of his life. major crimes with the specific purpost of taking property by acts of girl who had influenced him to end The "median age" for those who

commit robberies, "perhaps the most serious of the so-called professional crimes," is given as not was facing a life sentence under over 23, while for those who commit burglary it is fractionally low-Shocks-People Rush To er. The median age for forgery and fraud is about thirty and for grand larceny somewhere between 25 and

ly imprisoned or fined.

### After Cremation-March Held Monday.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 26.-Ashes Vanzetti will go up Fifth avenue, New York sympathizers, according hensive about the first two miles to an announcement today by Al- of the trip than all the rest of the dino Felicani, organizer of the Sac-

co-Vanzetti defense committee. Sympathizers in other cities also er the Atlantic." asked for the ashes, he said, but plans were indefinite beyond the removal to New York of the ashes rhage, but it was not suitable, and immediately following the funeral procession and cremation here Sunday afternoon.

#### CAN'T HAVE HALL

New York, Aug. 26 .- The Sacco-Vanzetti emergency committee up to today has been unable to obtain a hall for the purpose of exhibiting the ashes of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti for a memorial

ed Wednesday to Tex Rickard in the hotel, where he collapsed in his get the Polo Grounds failed. Carne- York Daily Mirror, will be taken caught in the mass of earth.

ing repairs. getting either the Yankee Stadium but if his weight of some 175 er that the eafth might fall away or the boxing arena at Coney Is-

It was admitted that an open air quish the idea. demonstration might be forced

#### DECIDES TO REFORM. IS THEN ARRESTED

Was Calling on Girl When Sleuths Find Him-May Get

New York, Aug. 26 .- A decision While calling last night on the a 25-year career of forgery, he was arrested by detectives who had

been hunting him in f. e cities.

Today, as a fourth offender, he the Baumes law. Since a Broadway department

4:40 a. m., and was followed by a second tremor of lesser intensity.

While a number of persons rushed into the streets after the first at the first ed into the streets after the first per cent after the preliminary hear-quake, most of the residents were ing, 28.18 per cent after the grand the car was discovered here. Pinnot alarmed and remained indoors. jury has acted, 20.57 per cent after cus was jailed on charges of grand Today's shocks were the first felt trial and 15.42 per cent are actualfugitive from justice.

### ENTOMBED IN WELL FOR TWENTY HOURS, **DIRECTS RESCUERS**

#### BERTAUD READY Bay State Man Imprisoned FOR ROME TRIP: **MAY HOP TODAY**

"Old Glory" With Tanks Filled, Poised on Runway Waiting For Strong West Wind To Start.

Roosevelt Field, Mineola, Long Island, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- "Old Glory" the powerful single-motored William Randolph Hearst monoplane, may take off for Rome today on what is expected to be the world's longest non-stop flight.

The sturdy looking plane, silver bodied and gold winged, was poised on the crest of the runway at the Mersey for speed trials at Portsmouth. She is 702 feet long, dis-Rooseveit Field this morning, her fuel tanks filled to capacity and all equipment aboard—ready to go at moment's notice.

A fairly strong west wind, enough to enable them to get the Pilots Lloyd W. Bertaud and James crush of the heavy, soggy mass of INN. Y. PARADE De Witt Hill, were waiting for. Weather conditions over the Atlan-De Witt Hill, were waiting for. tic were satisfactory.

All Ready "Old Glory has been gone over thoroughly and is ready for the trip," said Bertaud. "All we want is a fifteen mile wind so that we can get the load of 12,500 pounds load any single-motor plane ever by trade, had been imprisoned in in the air. This is the heaviest

attempted to carry." Bertaud and Hill, veteran air mail pilots, both expressed confidence that they will make Rome. They figure on getting there in forty-five hours, or less.

First Miles Worst "Half the battle will be over when the ship leaves the ground," journey. I'm not worrying at all about possible storm conditions ov-

Bertaud has been flying for welve years and has spent 4,500 hours in the air. He flew the mail route from New York to Cleveland for five years. His wife, young and Titian-haired, is at the field at the well top and spurred them to wish him bon voyage. So is his on. mother, Mrs. Florence Callaghan.

Also Veteran Hill is the father of "blind flying"—that is, he taught air mail students the art of flying by instruments. He is single. He was a civilian instructor during the war and has spent 6,500 hours in the air. For three years he was a The use of Madison Square Gar- United States air mail pilot over den, application for which was wir- the New York to Cleveland route. Chicago, was declined. Attempts to Payne, managing editor of the New arch over his head. His body was

Whether a passenger, Philip gie hall seemed available until it along had not been definitely decidwas learned the place is undergo- ed this morning, although there was every indication that he would Efforts next were turned toward make the trip. He is eager to go, pounds would prove a handicap to from his body instead of over the Bertaud and Hill, Payne may relin-

A radio set has been installed in abandoned plans for a vast gather- the ocean, Bertaud, who is a radio ing. This, they asserted, they man as well as a pilot, will report back his positions. The flyers plan Mrs. Rose Sacco has been re- to follow a modified great circle quested to accompany Miss Luigia across the ocean. They have aboard Vanzetti, leaving Boston Sunday a fubber raft for use in an emergency should they come down at sea. "WRHP" is their radio call and ships at sea can expect to hear its

signals almost any time now. At one o'clock officials began considering a plan to take "Old Glory" to the opposite end of the runway and take-off east, thus taking advantage of the east wind that was blowing at thirty miles an hour. If this is done, Bertaud and dren that it's all over," he moan-Hill will take off in the same direction taken by Lindbergh.

It would be necessary to build mound hurriedly at the other end of the runway and also cut telephone wires to permit Old Glory to from Worcester and nearby towns safely get over a nearby hill and into the air.

It was indicated that the flyers were determined to get away this afternoon, if possible. Weather conditions over the Atlantic were reported excellent.

#### MANUFACTURER DIES.

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 26 .store complained three months ago Dana D. Brayton, one of the best- the man's head. that Pincus had issued a worthless known textile men in the United \$700 check, the police have been States, died at his home here today,

Rousing sumperers from their Another portion of the reports beds, two sharp earthquake shocks rocked this city early today. No property damage was done.

Another portion of the reports chester, Atlantic City and Detroit, simultaneously had the same ambition.

Mr. Brayton was president of missioner and Dr. Richard J. Shancher portion of the reports chester, Atlantic City and Detroit, simultaneously had the same ambition.

Mr. Brayton was president of missioner and Dr. Richard J. Shancher portion of the reports chester, Atlantic City and Detroit, simultaneously had the same ambition. The first temblor was felt at "If we start with 100 per cent of About a week ago, detectives facturing Company and the Foster ing an oxygen tube near land to the first temblor was felt at "If we start with 100 per cent of the first temblor was felt at "I

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 26 .- Treasury balance August 24: \$91,696,394.09.

Since Yesterday Afternoon-Timbers Protect His Head-Fire Hose Gives Him Air-Is Able To Speak Through It-Scores of Volunteers Dig-

PRICE THREE CENTS

Auburn, Mass., Aug. 26 .- Wagng a grim battle with death, volunteer workers today decided to sink shaft and tunnel to the side of Fred Leneau, 37, who was buried alive in the cave-in of a new well at his place on Alpine Way.

ging to Reach Him.

Under an arch of broken timbers that held back a mass of earth and stones, Leneau spoke faintly through a fire hose that had been put down to give him air. A physician among the rescuers ordered him to keep silent in order to conserve his strength.

Torn and broken, the body of the victim was held fast in the earth. The head was in an air space under the arch of timbers. Stop Digging

This forenoon there was a slight movement of earth and rocks above the arch. The diggers stopped in their work directly above that the earth would crash down on the head of Leneau. At 10 a. m., Leneau, a moulder

sixteen hours of terrible agony for him but he bravely kept up his courage-did all in his power to Hundreds watched the grim fight

for life recalling the memorable hattle to rescue Floyd Collins when he was held a prisoner for days in a Kentucky cave.

Sends Message At eight o'clock this morning he messaged to the surface: "The earth keeps pressing against my head. For God's sake hurry." Later he messaged, "I'm more comfortable now. Guess I'm getting

ed the admiration of the hundreds The fight with death was watch-

His plucky battle for life excit-

ed by a large crowd of men, women and children. Frequent groans from the lips of the man with the broken body below the surface sent a shudder through the throng at the well-top Head Protected

Leneau had been digging a well in the yard of his home when the sides suddenly collapsed. Shoring from the sides buckled, forming an Rescuers at first worked with shovels in the twilight. They faced the task of excavation in the circle around the entombed man in ordplanking and crush his head.

When darkness came, a cordon of automobiles surrounded the scene of the cave-in and throughout the night the glare of their headlights provided illumination for the unusual fight for life.

Expert in Charge The rescue work was under the direction of W. E. Bigelow, New York subway and sewer expert. As each foot was gained by the excavators, that side of the well was carefully shored up. The greatest danger was another cave-in over the head of the stricken man. Last rites of the church were administered through the planking. During the night, Leneau was in great pain. "Tell the wife and chil-

ed. Mrs. Leneau was with her two children in a state of collapse. Picks, shovels, buckets and a small excavating machine were used to free Leneau. Firemen, sewer gangs, police and others gave aid. Edward Ellis, a volunteer worker, collapsed and was carried

At first a garden hose was used to send air, then a fire hose with a suction pump. The diggers started to tunnel to

Leneau but decided that it was too long an operation. One large timber was believed to be holding a mass of earth from Use Oxygen At eleven A. M., Andrew B.

Holmstrom, Worcester street comdown the fire hose but Leneau'i hand, although above the earth could not reach the food. Weakly

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#### Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

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First Nat (Hfd)295	Am Su
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Land Mtg & Title 59 -	Anacon
Morris Plan Bank140 -	Atchis
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Am Smelt169 1/2		169
Am St Fdy 56 1/2	55%	55%
Am Sugar 91	90%	
Am T & T 169 4	168 1/2	169 14
Am Woolen 21 %	21 %	21 %
Anaconda 46%	46 32	40 %
Atchison 199 1/2	196	1981/2
Bald Loco 258 1/4	257 1/8	2571/8
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Beth Steel 64 1/8	63 1/2	64
Ches & Ohio .195%	19414	
C M & St P pf 32	32	32
Cons Gas112%		
Corn Prod 55%	551/4	55%
Dodge Bros 181/4	18	18
Del & Hud214	214 1/2	214 1/2
Du Pont 305 1/2	303	305
Erie 61%	61 1/4 129 %	61 1/2
Gen Elec133 1/2	243%	246
Gen Mot246%	400	400
Int Harv 192 1/2		66 1/2
Int Nickl 66 % Kennecott 71 ½	70 34	7114
Marl Oil 36%	3614	3614
Mac Truck 103 %	102	1031/
Mo Pac com52 %	51 %	
N Y Central 156 1/2	156	156 14
New Haven 48 %	48 1/2	
Nor Pac 95	95	95
Penn R R 65 5%	65 %	65 1/2
Pullman 159 1/2	159 1/2	159 1/2
Pr St Car 78	69 1/2	75
Radio 63 %	62 14	63 1/4
Rock Isl 110	109 %	109 %
Sears Roe 73%	73	
Sou Pac 120 1/2	120 3	120 1/2
Sou Rail135 %	135	135
S O of N J 38 1/2	38 %	38 1/2
Studebaker 52% Tob Prod101%	1011	52 %
Tob Prod101%	101%	
Un Pan 190 %	190 % 48 %	
U S Rubber49 %		
U S Steel140 %	94	941/4
Wab pfd A 94 1/4 West E & M 86	84%	
Willys Over17 %		
Willys Over11 /8	- 1 72	- 112

#### POLICE COURT

nley Vincent, a tobacco workho claims he is employed at onnecticut Sumatra Tobacco any at Buckland, was before wn court this morning for intion. He was arrested just midnight by Patrolman David an at North Main and North s. He was so intoxicated that as unable to stand up. In he was found guilty and a f \$10 and costs was imposed. As he had no money to settle up he had to go to jail.

George Washington was another presidential stickler for economy. Once he refused to eat a shad that cost \$3 because he did not want it said that his table set an example of extravagance and luxury.

LOAN children Althea and Marion of Ma-

We have a reputation for quality chocolate and coffee milk shakes First and Second Mortgages Willimantic. P. D. COMOLLO

Re-Organization Sale

Your patronage during our reorganization sale is ap-

preciated. Our values have been extraordinary. Your

response gratifying. With our better facilities for-

serving you we ask a continuance of your business. To

those who we are not serving we extend an invitation to

Suits

Hand tailored and well fitting, you will find our suits

give grace and lines to better dressed men. Wear Wil-

5% Discount for Cash

or \$5.00 Down, the balance in ten equal weekly payments

STRAW HATS

**BATHING SUITS** 

\$4.25 Stag, all wool ......\$3.25

\$5.95 Tom Wy, all wool ......\$4.75

\$5.50 two piece ..... \$4.50

SOCKS

25c Socks, 5 pair .....\$1.00 35c Lisle Socks, 4 pair .....\$1.00

BLUE OVERCOATS

FANCY SHIRTS

\$2.00 Value ......\$1.59, 2 for \$3.00

\$2.50 Value ......\$1.89, 3 for \$5.25

\$2.50

WHITE BROADCLOTH

3 for \$5.25

George H. Williams

Open Until 7:30 p. m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

These coats cannot be duplicated for \$49.50.

\$39.50

711 MAIN ST.

At our prices you can save money by purchasing now

About 30 employees of the

Rev. Truman H. Woodward of Wapping will officiate at the funer- yellow dahlias. al of Mrs. Rosalia J. Spencer of Manchester Green.

Mrs. Joseph Crooks of Apel place ntertained a party of her relalives with a chicken dinner last evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Crooks who was 20 years old yesterday.

Eloise Bradley of Brattleboro, Vt., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of Main street. Her sister, Eleanor is the guest of another aunt, Mrs. Frank Hastings of Hartford.

Miss Olive Hincks of Rockville s spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Cleon Chapman of Strickland

John Murphy of School street left yesterday for a month's stay at

Miss Irma Anderson of Eldridge street will spend the week-end with friends at Black Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Zimmerman and their son, Frank B., Jr., of 152 Benton street and Mrs. William Noren and her daughter Mildred, of Middlefield street, will leave tomorrow on a ten day motor trip through New York state.

Hobart Grabowske, Maug and Russell Edmunds of Nanticoke, Pa., who are touring New England stopped here yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seivert of Ridge

Miss Margaret Sullivan of 341 Center street has returned home after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Jack Butler of Hartford, Miss Julia Mae Butler of Hartford is spending a week with her uncle, John Sullivan of 341 Center street.

WTIC CHANGED.

Washington, Aug. 26.-The Federal Radio Commission today issued the following orders: WNYC, New York, changed from WCAC, Mansfield, Conn., changed from 1,090 to 560 kilocycles, and to share time with WTIC, Hartford, WTIC changed from 630

to 560 kilocycles.

A French watchmaker has invented a watch that tells time without hands. A moving dial turns

#### LOCAL EXHIBITORS IN CITY GLAD SHOW

**CHENEY BLOCK STORES** 

Merchandise Company to Re-

Stores.

model Former George W.

Announcement was made today

that the two vacant apartments on

formerly occupied by George W.

ed that the Manchester Construc-

work of taking out the partition

which separates the two apart-

ments, putting in a new front and

ready been secured.

Chestnut street, Willimantic.

spent at Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. Matilda Russell and grand-

Smith Clothing and Shoe Unusual Flowers At State Ar mory Exhibit-Many Visitors From Town. the main floor of the Cheney block,

Smith's clothing business, have been leased for twenty years by William Drew of Stamford to the Green Stores, Inc., which con- the thousands that thronged the space for the display of the autoducts general merchandise stores State Armory, Hartford, yesterday mobiles. throughout New England. There and today to see the American necticut, one in Bristol and the Gladiolus society show. Hartford other in South Norwalk. It is un- florists are displaying glads in things started in preparation for derstood that the money involved their windows and the florists is about \$150,000 or \$7,000 annu- club will distribute the blossoms to Hartford and Springfield hospitals An architect for the firm was in when the show closes this evening. which are to be made. It is report-

tion Company will be given the fusion of gladiolus. The exhibition at the armory is making a forty foot addition to the rear which will give the buildworld, both amateur and profes- attention to his sales. ing a depth of 110 feet. The new sional growers are represented by

veritable garden with artificial

grass, small evergreens and a pro-

block and the House and Hale oak or bayberry leaves. block will be closed shortly. The House and Hale Co., Inc., have had mands the most attention is that of for occupancy tonight. plans drawn to fill in the space the president of the Connecticut with a new store, one-story in Gladiolus society, B. Halsey Spen-heighth and ninety feet deep. It is cer of Longmeadow. Here are many understood that a tenant has al- thousands of blossoms in great vases or baskets, mostly one variety to a container, and all the favorites including Mr. Spencer's Lady," a prize-winner at former shows. A background of tall cedars, palms and ferns set off the beauty of the flowers, some of which are on pedestals of draped

Allen Avery of the Pinehurst green velvet. Grocery is visiting at the home of Another outstanding exhibit is that of the Seabrook, N. H. nur- or eleven days, according to where him. his brother, Fred Avery of 172 series, including a showing of the you go to school. darkest colored glad known "Persia Miss Alice Gorman, teacher at Miss Doris McPherson has re- San Dimas, California grower fea- the extra day. turned to her work at the Pinehurst Grocery after spending a vacation at Lake Pocotopaug, East
Hampton.

This is an exquisite orange-tinted
pink, said to be ever-blooming and
to give over 100 spikes from one

During the summer season, minor repairs have been made in several schools and in some cases the
interior of the school rooms have
been repainted.

At one p. m., workmen in the
second shaft could see the top of
interior of the school rooms have
been repainted. turned to her work at the Pine- tures the "Los Angeles", named for During the summer season, minto give over 100 spikes from one been repainted. other new varieties and unnamed

seedlings in infinite variety. ple street have returned home af- handsome begonia rose, striped ter a week's visit with relatives in with scarlet, over five feet high. Nearly every exhibitor shows basin white, pink, yellow and the saf-Throwing department left after fron shades, in the butterfly type. work yesterday for the Idlewild Some of these were arranged in work yesterday for the lidewild some of these were arranged in cottage at Crystal Lake where they baskets with spikes of blue delphinenjoyed a clam bake and corn jum or baby's breath. These were the only flowers outside of the glads, with the exception of a few For Miss Mikoleit. interesting specimens of mammoth

Charles M. Murphy has an inter-Boston, formerly of Manchester, at esting display at the show. Mrs. house and grounds.

> Longhorn cattle are rapidly nearing extinction. Multiplying rapidly on Texas plains during the Civil

#### **DEALERS HERE PLAN** BIG USED CAR SALE

Gillroy Comes To Town Again To Conduct Clearance in Automobiles.

Nearly all of Manchester's autobig clearance of used cars to be from the top. Four carpenters fection of the company. conducted here beginning next nailed up boards as fast as the new week and lasting until Labor Day. shaft was sunk. At eleven A. M., the a seasoned actor of many years' ex- a member of St. Mary's church. An open lot on Main street adjacent to the new Masonic Temple is be-Many local people were among ing cleared today by the Manches-B. L. Gillroy of South Norwalk,

head of the Gillroy Sales Clearance company, was here today getting the sale. Ed Gillroy who recently staged a big clearance for W. R. Tinker Jr., has returned to town to sat with her two children, Claire, valuable asset to the company. For take charge of this new sale.

3, and Reita, 2, with tear-stained several years he has been assist.

The bearers Dealers who are joined in the face pressed against the pane watch- ant director at the Eart House The- James, George and Francis John-

cars, turn them over to Mr. Gillroy, guarantee a certain amount of band. money per car for promotion, and pay the sales clearance company a certain percentage on actual sales. worth a long journey to see. It em- Mr. Gillroy is an energetic salesbraces flowers from all over the man, a strong advertiser and uses country and other parts of the many different stunts in attracting

In preparing the lot for the sale tenants expect to begin business by single specimens of prize or freak the Manchester Construction comvarieties to whole exhibits of one pany had 15 men at work. The big It is also understood that the al- kind. Many of them are artistical- steam shovel was put to work and leyway which separates the Cheney ly arranged with evergreens, ferns, the town's steam roller was hired to roll down the surface when The display that perhaps, com- smoothed. The lot was to be ready

Depends on Whether Young-Or South End.

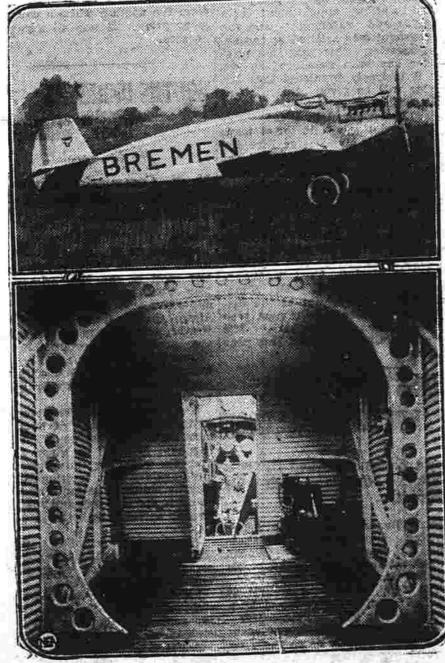
or Arabia." It has the appearance tricts, school will open as usual on the well. Lincoln school has returned to her of black velvet with a glint of gar- Tuesday, September 6, while in the

have returned from a vacation tracted much attention. There were has been in the past few years. | lell-perpendicular shaft. The plan has been in the past few years. | was to dig below the well and tun-There will be a slight increase in the high school. One hundred and The tallest specimen at the show fourteen teachers are employed in Fire Chief Ralph White of the was the "Mrs. Leon Douglas," a the Ninth district. Nineteen of of which are included in the High school faculty of 28 persons. Most kets or vases of the graceful prims of the latter changes are in the in white, pink wellow and the saf-English department.

A number of the friends of Miss the Buckland Chapel at 2:30 to- Charles Hevenor of Wapping, Mrs. Emma Mikoleit of Woodland street morrow afternoon. Burial will be in Mary Kennedy of the Oakwood gar- gave her a surprise shower at the the family plot in the Buckland dens, East Hartford, and a num- home of her sister, Mrs. James cemetery. In addition to the list of ber of growers in and about Hart- Hope, of Washington street, last survivors published yesterday, there ford are among the prize winners. evening. Miss Mikoleit, who will be was served.

> Azizia, Tripoli, where in 1924 the rier. 134.7 degrees.

#### GERMANS' "TIN" PLANE



Here you have the Junkers monoplane "Bremen" in which the Gerinside a stationary rim. The min-utes appear on the rim and the hour man pilots Loose and Koehl, with Baron von Heunefeld as passenger, set is shown through an opening in the out from Dessau for the United States only to turn back because of the weather. The interior views shows its all-metal construction,

# FOR OVER 20 HOURS

(Continued from page 1) he directed the work of placing the

oxygen tube. Relays of four diggers each were nobile dealers are combining in a Thirty diggers tossed the dirt away ly and will add greatly to the per- of Benjamin and Elizabeth Burns shaft was sunk. At eleven A. M., the new shaft had been sunk twenty-five feet, It was six feet square. The tunnel from the new shaft to the old, where Leneau was imprisoned, would be drilled just below the level of the eld shaft, the workers grid of the eld shaft, the workers are considered by the level of the eld shaft are considered by the level of t

dow, Mrs. Eva Leneau, 24, who versity, England, of which he is a Christ church, West Haven, will ofgave the alarm as the well collapsed graduate, is another new and in- ficiate and burial will be in the Manchester this morning making One company transformed one of plan will place a price on their arrangements for the alterations their store display windows into a cars, turn them over to Mr. Gill-will mean life or death for her hus-leading parts in their productions Boyce.

> of the old pit three times today to Playhouse. send a message of cheer to his son once almost collapsing.

water pipes," he said through the fire hose. He was placing these

pipes when the sides of the well caved in. At 11:30 A. M., Leneau was still conscious but very weak.

of the cave-in to Worcester city hos-

Leneau sends frequent messages sters Live in the North End of encouragement back to his wife. "Tell her not to worry, everything will come out all right," he said faintly. He said he was numb from It won't be long now-just ten the cold, wet earth pressing against

Mrs. Leneau, the young and In the Eighth and outlying dis- pretty wife, helped her husband dig

home on Locust street after attendnet. Jelle Roose, a bulb specialist Ninth District the 1927-28 year Captain Arthur F. White, of Ening the summer school sessions at of Concord, Mass., had an etensive will begin the following day, Wedgine No. 1, Worcester, succeeded in Columbia University, New York display of his new "Vivian Mae nesday, the 7th. The Eighth district placing two electric light bulbs Wilson" pink, suffused salmon and schools however close one day earl- through the broken boards. Capyellow throat. Cecil Houdyshel, ier than the Ninth, thus making up tain White could hear Leneau moaning.

This resembled somewhat The enrollment in the Ninth disronica Gorman of Locust street the "Pride of California" which at-

> Auburn department said that the these will be new this year, seven well was a "death trap," the shoring being only an inch thick.

No more attempts were made to give the man food as a beam pressed against his abdomen and it was feared that food would interfere with his breathing.

#### SOON START WORK ON LANCHA PLANA DAM, **BIGGEST IN WORLD**

Valley Springs, Cal.-Workmen survivors published yesterday, there is a brother, Charles Tryon of Cadwell & Jones, the Hartford married August 31 to Paul J. Hus- are assembling and materials are seedsmen, exhibit a number of sey, was presented with a beautiful being dumped in vast heaps on the large vases of the popular varieties. table lamp and numerous other site of the Lancha Plana dam, the Their display includes a miniature small gifts. The evening was spent largest dam in the world. The maswith games and other entertain- sive concrete wall, when completed, ment after which a buffet lunch will surpass the famous Arrowrock dam near Pocatello, Ida., which hitherto has held the honor of be-The hottest town in the world is ing the world's biggest water bar-

markets over the long and difficult grees. The highest record in this water system of Oakland, Berketrails forms an important part of in 1913, when the mercury touched ern bank of San Francisco Bay. East Bay municipal utility district, who built the Arrowrock dam and a hundred other dams, is in charge of building the Lancha Plana res-

> BY OX CART AND PLANE New York. - Two New York University students have completed 7500-mile tour to Chihuahua City, Mexico, and back. They started with a dollar bill, which they still have. They did not ask for money, rides or food, but say they were offered, and accepted, rides in everything from an ox cart to an airplane.

CUR BECOMES A STAR Beverly Hills, Ill. - Three times 9-year-old Charley Heck tried to give away his dog. Tipper was just an ornery little Irish terrier that stole neighbors' papers and dug up neighbors' gardens, so nobody would take him from Charley. One day, just for fun, the boy sent Tipper's picture to a screen magagine that was running a contest The pup won first prize and a chance to act in the movies.

More than 60 per cent. of those whose names are in "Who's Who" have had college training. The chance of the average man to get into "Who's Who" is about one in 12,000. The chance of the college man is one in seventeen.



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played leading parts in the Syd- dridge street, died yester

early experience acting with the urday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ten feet away in her kitchen win- Footlights Club at Cambridge Uni- home. Rev. Robert Johnston of band.

Edward Leneau, the father of the imprisoned man, went to the edge took the leading role in "Princess Turandot" at the Provincetown

The stage crew is under the supbut each time he had to turn back, ervision of John S. Clarke, Jr., the Stage-Manager. He was a member Leneau is 33 feet down in the of the class of 1922 at the Universilavsky at the American Laboratory Theater. John Evarts, Yale '29 is the assistant stage manager for the second time, while James Shute, al-Dr. Shannahan expressed the fear so for a second summer, will be the that if brought out alive Leneau scenic director. Robert Bock from would be the victim of pneumonia the American Laboratory Theater because of his long hours of tor-ture in the wet earth. An ambulance Frances Titsworth, Vassar '23 is waited to rush the hapless victim the wardrobe mistress. The gener-

al manager of the organization is Richard S. Aldrich (Harvard 1925), who during the winter months is business manager of the American Laboratory Theater. LINGERING GOLDEN AGE

SHE: Which do you think are the most interesting years of a woman's life?

HE: The first two or three years that she is 21 .- Everybody's Weekly (London).

Mrs. Elizabeth Burns Johnston ney Repertory Company for sever- noon at the Hartford hospital after al years. She comes of a most dis- a long illness. She was born in throwing dirt from the new shaft tinguished English theatrical fami- Ruthergien, Scotland, the daughter on August 12, 1856, and had lived Joaquin Souther (Harvard '12), in this town since 1886. She was

Kirby Hawkes, who received his The funeral will be held on Sat-

The bearers will be Robert. ston, William Walsh and Richard

#### CALL S. M. E. OAK TREE REMARKABLE SPECIMEN

Tree surgeons who have examined the big oak tree at the west side of the drive in the rear of the South Methodist church have pronounced it one of the finest specimens in is studying to be a director under the supervision of Richard Bolesit is several hundred years old. It measures about 15 feet in circumference and is more than 70 feet high. Some of its limbs extend horizontally for a length of more than 70 feet.

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

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

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

A SPLENDID DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Today -and-Saturday

THE HOME RUN KING HIMSELF



LADIES! You'll enjoy "Babe Comes Home" just as much as the men folks. It's a wonderful comedy-romance, with beautiful Anna Q. Nilsson, and you'll find Babe Ruth is a born

COMPANION FEATURE



A Drama of the Broken Hearts of Broadway.

### Eastern States Exposition Springfield, Mass., Sept. 18-24

"America's Premier Exposition"

Seven Days and Nights of Entertainment, Education, Trade and Recreation

America's Best Horse Show Creatore and His Band Twice Daily dammoth Fireworks Spectacle "Fall of Troy" Nightly Industrial and State Displays Harness and Whippet Races Auto Races Auto Polo II. S. Government Exhibits

Two Million Dollar

Complete Aviation Show Flower Show-Food Show Fruit and Vegetable Shoe Home Activities - Anto Ship Junior Club Contests, Camp and Exhibits Industrial Arts and Public Utilities Shows Dynamometer Contests Auto Farm and Demostic Machinery

pertation Show

Outdoor Circus and Vandeville & 172 Acres of Features and Attractions Reduced Railroad Rates-"Bring Your Neighbor

#### Rockville

#### **CLINE TRIAL FIRST** ON COURT DOCKET

# Cases In Rockville.

(Special to The Herald) ber term of the superior court of this county opens on Sentember 6 ROCKVILLE MAYOR'S this county opens on September 6 and the whole day will be given up to the naturalization of citizens who number over eighty, twenty being set back from the last term and there are over sixty on the new list. This will be a crowd sufficient to fill the court room. What time remains will be given Ly to the assignment of cases for trial and it will probably take part of Wednesday morning, September 7 to do this the coming marriage of Miss Audsome have figured that it will take David Lodge of Odd Fellows. three court weeks, unless other matters that are usually taken up on Friday are not continued until after the trial.

Reed of Stafford will have his jury Lamprecht and Jessie H. Miller. list ready so there will be no delay in callin, jurymen. Judges who have been assigned

to trials in the Superior Court for the coming year, which opens on September 6 and will continue through until next June are as fol-Tolland County

Short Calendar-Yeomans, J .--September 2, 1927, Tolland, and assignment of cases for trial. September Civil and Criminal Term, 1927.—Yeomans, J.—First Tuesday in September (Sept. 6),

1927, Tolland. Short Calendar-Brown, J. December 2, 1927, Tolland, and assignment of cases for trial. December Civil and Criminal

1927, Tolland. Additional Short Calendar Session (one day) .- Yeomans, J .- no action. January 23, 1928 (Monday), Rockville, 11 a. m.

Short Calendar-Dickenson, J .-April 5, 1928, (Thursday), Tolland, and assignment of cases for trial. 1928—Dickenson, J.—Second Tuesday in April (Apr. 10), 1928, Tolliand.

Again the starting, the public characters. Mrs. Nicholas

Short Calendar-Avery, J .- June 1, 1928, Tolland, and assignment of cases for trial. 1928.—Avery, J.—First Tuesday in | ble finding the answer. June (June 5), 1928, Tolland.

Captain Gets Letter Police have received a letter, un- system. signed as far as name is concerned, in which an attack is made upon the charged that hooch is being sold on after another, while each found cause she always wanted to be one Pillsbury Hill and that a person something to fix that proved later herself." with any kind of a nose can smell to be the wrong solution. it, that the police pay no attention | Finally he struck a mechanic Lady would give romantic and to this matter and even though cars with a little ingenuity—or was it thrill-loving America the "kick" of are seen going and coming from luck? The man discovered that the its life. coming from there with a lighted an occurrence like this. candle at 1 o'clock on Saturday getting all the booze they want.

is sing given little attention and cap kept the tank sealed. the police say they do not give attention to "spinless men" who do not dare to sign their names. Manchester Man to Marry

Among those who have filed notice of intent to marry are Robert H. Frazier of Manchester who is to marry Miss Martha L. Roda of

The registrar of voters will be in session for the purpose of making voters who wish to be made in time to vote at the town election in October and the city election in December. Their first session will be held on September 6 and again on September 17, for the restoration of names and correction of the list.

Mrs. A. M. Burke and daughter Helen of Village street are spending a week at Cape Cod.

trip to New York. Miss Dorothy Grist of Providence is the guest of Mrs. Winifred Goldstraw of Orchard street.

Neale Benton, L. M. Dillon, C. pounce at Bristol on September 3. | gas line until it clogged the system.

Elliott of South Manchester motorwhere they spent the day. Mrs. Edwin G. Butler of Park ered.

street has returned from a week's visit at Annisquam, Mass. Miss Katherine Sullivan of the a two weeks' vacation spent at Kittery, Maine.

Miss Elsie Koehlert of New Jersey has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Slegfried Lanz of West

Miss Ruth Nelson of West street is visiting relatives in East Hamp-

court has returned from a week lashed four ocean liners which came spent in New York City. Mill Welds Schrieter of Village thirty-six hours late today.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Rheel street was the scene of a very pretty gathering when ten of their daughter Vera Marie's friends met on Thursday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday. The house was beautiful-To Get Precedence Over All ly decorated. During the afternoon games were enjoyed and the time Other Criminal Or Civil of the control of the contr appropriately decorated with a large birthday cake adorning the center with six burning candles. Vera Marie received many gifts and upon departing all , wished her many more happy birthdays.

### DAUGHTER TO MARRY

Thomas K. Clarke of Manchester to Wed Miss Cameron on October 11.

Announcement has been made of after which Leonard Cline, who has rey Cameron, daughter of Mayor pleaded not guilty to murder will John P. Cameron of Rockville to be put to trial, it having been de- Thomas Knox Clarke, secretary of cided that this will be the first case the Savings Bank of Manchester on either criminal or civil to come be- October 11. Miss Cameron is a myself." fore the court in the September member of Sabra Trumbull Chapterm. There are differences of ter, D. A. R., and the Manchester term. There are differences of opinion as to the length of time that will be necessary in this case, but some have figured that it will take

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage di-Judge Yeomans is the presiding censes weer filed today at the office judge in the opening of this term of the town clerk by Nello Ridolfi and the clerk of the court, Willis H. and Gladys Keeney, and Edward W.

#### Does Your Car Ever Do This?

Stops, Rests, Then Goes or Again-Here's Remedy.

By ISRAEL KLEIN. The car stops suddenly, apparent-

ly for no good reason. No end of cranking can start it.

again, after a little wait, the engine Mrs. Hiram Johnson have given no an aspiring young attorney. starts up as mysteriously as ever.

that section at all hours of the day cap of the gas tank had no air vent

Because it is not signed the note its place inside, while the unvented would not make the list public.

gasoline through the feed line and litical planning, with the soft-pedal Baby Paulina will be four at the dangered. against the vacuum or suction in the gas tank and vacuum in the vacuum tank, the gas remained idle

A little rest, however, afforded the opportunity for air to seep into equality of pressure to start the gas to flow again.

Boring of the vent in the tank cap opened the tank to the constant inflow of air to replace the used up gas, which is necessary for proper suction.

In another case, a harassed driver appealed to a mechanic, after stopping and starting several times, and found that the gas line was clogged with all sorts of junk that had acstreet has returned from a business cumulated over a period of four

There was lint and sediment, even a matchstick that had mysteriously got into the gasoline tank and large chunks of rubber that had Merrick, L. Southwick and Fred come out of many a service pump Keune will represent the Rockville hose. The tank had never been Fish and Game club at the state drained of sediment and refuse, and outing to be held at Lake Com- so this was sucked in through the

Mrs. George Thompson of Tal- A wait usually permitted enough cott avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer gasoline to seep through 90 permit the car to start again. But not for ed to Northampton on Thursday long. And so the starting and stopping until the cause was discov-

The moral of this is-drain the gas tank occasionally and have the Rockville House has returned from, fuel line cleaned out at least once a year.

STORMS AT SEA

New York, Aug. 26.—Five persons were injured, an aged man leaped into the sea an . three hundred third-class passengers knelt in hysterical prayer as a raging storm The same of the sa into New York from twenty-four to

# Street is spending her vacation at Onsett, Mass. Miss Sophie Cedor has accepted a position at the L. W. Chapman shoe store on the board walk. Robert Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waite of Union street is visiting at Matunuck, R. I. The home of Mr. and Mrs. E.

#### Six Mentioned as Possible Choices-They're Alike And Yet So Different.

By ALLENE SUMNER

Washington.-Who is going to be our next First Lady? The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady may be sisters under the skin, but when one or the other is to be First Lady, the surface skin stuff begins to look rather import-

There are six ladies who, because of a recent famous sentence containing the verb "choose," are billed for stellar roles in that great quadrennial comedy entitled "Our First Lady."

**Famous Quotations** We might introduce the sextet with some of their famous lines. Alice Roosevelt Longworth-"It will take more than official political life to keep me from being

Mrs. Longworth, it may be recalled, has been herself since the days she smoked the first cigaret smoked by any woman in the country, rode a sacred elephant of Siam, and stood on her head at state re-Here comes Mrs. Herbert Hoov-

"I'm just a background for Ber-

But she's been a rather energetic, vital "background," translating books with him, inventing war recipes, feeding starving refugee children, and being director in her own name of such huge organizations as

Girl Scouts of America. Here's Mrs. Charles Dawes-"Charlie's bark is so much worse on inane social functions that mean than his bite." And Mrs. Frank O. Lowden-

"I am just a wife and mother, I have taught all my daughters to be good cooks and housewives." And Mrs. William E. Borah-"I can't keep up with the swim. We must live within our income.

Besides so much of this formal social stuff is so futile." And Mrs. Hiram Johnson-"My house is my universe." Have Much in Common

These six women whose husbands Everything is checked theroughly tion for the office of president of ture the charm of olden days and found in good order. And yet the United States, are as unlike as Then, just as spontaneously, the Judy, and yet, in one respect, at the former governor of Illinois, as car goes on, as though nothing had least, have much in common.

After the driver has almost for- and a belief that their husbands gotten his troubles, the car stops jobs do not make them, the wives,

interviews for 20 years, Mrs. What's the reason? Many a ga- Dawes has graciously refused any woman," the sort of woman with rage man has gone out to such publicity since she became Second whom men delight to talk. Effici-June Civil and Criminal Term, emergency cases and has had trou- Lady of the Land. Mrs. Hoover will ent, a good business woman, she Scouts. Mrs. Lowden will discuss home, her children and says her life The trouble is in the fuel feeding home, motherhood, and the job of is full enough without assuming being wife to a public official, and further responsibilities. delightful little Mrs. Borah, who At one time, a driver brought a can refuse few people anything, will "tin" policeman and in which it is case like this before one garage man "help the newspaper girls out be-

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth as First

Here would be the return to the and night they have not taken the in it. He drilled a small hole in the White House as First Lady of the trouble to try and clear things up. cap, and the motorist went on his Princess Alice of T. R.'s regime-They mention a person being seen way never again to be disturbed by the adored, daring, fun-loving girl whose wedding day stopped the very wheels of state and whose wed-What happened was that while ding gifts from all the rulers of the from the places in that section after the gas was being sucked out of the earth represented such wealth that With Alice Roosevelt Longworth



Either Mrs. Frank O. Lowden or Mrs. Hiram Johnson as First Lady would mean a quiet, unpretentious, homelike White House with the remuch public life as possible.

her husband has been in the Sen- might be classified thusate. She is not well and admits Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the that she is interested in little out- youngest, the prettiest, the most collided with a horse drawn vegetside her home. The home, an old politically minded. Colonial estate outside of Washing- Mrs. Lowden, the most cosmo- ticut Boulevard this morning about Tuesday in December (Dec. 6), from distributor to spark plugs, for the 1928 Republican nomina-

> the former Florence Pullman and Their common bond is a shun- half heiress to the \$30,000,000 ning of the limelight of publicity Pullman estate, is not at all unaccustomed to society. She was a beautiful girl wooed by foreign princes, and shocked

Mrs. Dawes is another "home body," and one of these wifely time off to relax with the music which he loves. Homes for homeless children take much of Mrs. Dawes' time and interest, just as "the boys" at St. Elizabeth's are the interests of little Mrs. Borah rather than the social fetes to which she and the senator are

constantly bidden. Decorating is a hobby of Mrs. Borah's, too. Her apartment is furnished Chinese style and is gay with singing birds which fly uncaged about the rooms.

to exert its force of pushing the of wit, intelligent conversation, po-

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time of the 1929 inauguration. No Other Youngsters The Dawes have two adopted TRUCK IN COLLISION children, David 15, and Virginia 13. The Lowden children are young men and women of 30, 29, 26 and

Driving.

ously injured and taken to the

Hartford hespital. Cole was arrest-

Sachs was thrown from his wag-

In East Hartford court this

morning the case was continued un-

til Sept. 12, so that Sachs may ap-

pear. Cole was released under bond

furnished by Walter Gorman, pro-

prietor of the Pinehurst Grocery.

on when his horse bolted after be-

coming frighteaed at the crash.

with reckless driving.

23; the Hoover boys are married; spective First Ladies evading as the Borahs have no children, and the two Johnson boys are grown Mrs. Johnson has hardly accept- and away from home. ed one social invitation in the years These six possible First Ladies ble truck, driven by Ephraim Cole,

> able dealer's wagon on the Connec-5:30. Samuel Sachs of East Hart-Mrs. Johnson, the most modest ford, driver of the wagon, was seripolitan.

Mrs. Dawes, the sweetest.

ed by East Hartford police charged Mrs. Hoover, the most intelligent, the leader type. Mrs. Borah, the best company, the wittiest and the best friend of the newspaper girls.

#### Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and everyone by her marriage to just NOVA SCOTIA IS HIT BY SEVERE STORMS

Ten Dead and Property Loss of Two Millions—Train Service Crippled.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 26 .- The powers behind the throne who death toll in the storm which raged makes her energetic husband take over the Nova Scotian coast early yesterday was placed at ten or more The property loss is put at \$2,-

000,000. Two small steamers, three large schooners and fifty smaller craft were driven ashore by the fifty-

through destruction of telegraphic and telephone communication. Train service is crippled. In the Annapolis Valley tremen-

dous damage was done to the fruit The Longworths would be the crop, more than 200,000 barrels of lack of the requisite air pressure White House would become a salon only chief executive family to bring apples being swept from the trees.

#### six weeks as a result of the acciof South Willington, was also a bus passenger and is suffering with two fractured ribs. Wapping occupants of the bus were Mrs. Henry Maher, and Mrs. Frank Stoughton. ABOUT TOWN

off the road, striking a tree.

BUS, FORD AND TREE

A passenger bus, a Ford automobile and a tree figured in an acci-

In Wapping.

Mr and Mrs. William Munsie of Bigelow street left yesterday for an automobile trip through New York state. They will spend several days at Lake George and other noted resorts in that region.

Lewis H. Sipe, treasurer of the Home Bank & Trust company and Mrs. Sipe will spend the next two weeks at Indian Neck, Branford.

Invitations have been issued for Albert Hemingway of Summit | Quinn's-Advt. street, and Charles Findlay, which will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday, Septem-

Rev. Kimber Moulton of Waterville, Vermont, will be the speaker at the evangelistic service Sunday evening at the Church of the Naz-

Royal Deputy James Alexander of Hartford will pay his official visit this evening to Clan McLean, O. S. C. at the regular meeting in Tinker hall, to which Helen Dav-Ephraim Cole Arrested by East idson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia Hartford Police For Reckless and members of Hartford lodges have been invited. A program of entertainment will be given and re-The Pinehurst grocery's vegeta- freshments served.

VANDERBILT TO WED Paris, Aug. 25 .- William K. Vanderbilt, socially prominent American sportsman and yachtman, and Mrs. Rosamond L. War-City Hall of the Sixteenth Ward of Faris this afternoon, formal declaration of their intention to marry. The notice was posted on the bulletin board at City Hall. This notice is required by French law. The couple may marry after

ten days of the posting of the no-Both Vanderbilt and Mrs. Warburton were divorced in Paris from their previous mates, Mrs. Warburton having secured a divorce from Barclay H. Warburton, Jr., of Philadelphia, a year ago, and Mrs. Vir-Herald Advs. Bring Results ginia Fair Vanderbilt obtained her

divorce from Vanderbfit last June.

#### MANCHESTER RESIDENTS TO MOTOR IN CANADA

PRINCIPALS IN CRASH Passengers Severely Injured Fifteen Get Resident Certifi-When Car Swerves Off Road cates to Make Week End Trips Tomorrow.

No less than 15 Manchester residents will leave tomorrow or Sundent in Wapping yesterday after- day on automobile trips to Cananoon in which one man and one da and certificates of residence woman were severely injured and have been issued to them by Town several other passenegrs were Clerk Samuel J. Turkington during shaken up. The Ford car is blam- today and yesterday. These certified by the bus driver for the crash. cates merely state that the holders The smaller car is said to have cut are residents of the United States in front of the bus which swerved and are used when a tourist de-

Some of those who will go are Elliot C. Elmore, aged 67, of Ellington Road, South Windsor, is in the Hartford hospital with several cuts and a badly injured spine. Mr. Elmore will be confined to bed for Elmore will be confined to bed for ert McKay, Otto Helm, David Turkington, Elmer Kendall, William Mcdent. Mrs. Eliza Worthen, aged 74, Kee, Harry Larson and Clarence

> YACHT IS BURNED Sound Beach, Conn., Aug. 26 .-While thirteen guests were swimming off Tod's beach here, last evening, Daniel B. Wood's 60-foot motor yacht "Aurora II," was burned to the water's edge some distance out from the beach. Mr. Wood, a prominent New Rochelle resident, was flung out of his engine room by an explosion, which is still a mystery, preceding the fire. Mrs. Ralph Titus, also of New Rochelle, was on the boat at the time and aided Mr. Wood to escape.

Sound Beach firemen were unable to fight the flames because the boat was so far from shore. The loss is estimated at \$7,000.

If you are going to take ice cream the marriage of Miss Marjory Hem- home, try a brick this time. Brick ingway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ice cream is fine and easy to serve.

#### The Art of Hospitality

WHEN Mr. Mercury threat-ens to climb out of the thermometer and stifling heat hangs heavy, then is the time that delicious Iced YUBAN proves itself a boon to the wise hostess.

She knows that at her Bridge luncheons as well as her infor-mal dinners, YUBAN, in tall, frosty glasses filled with gaily tinkling ice-cubes, adds to the comfort and happiness of her guests and her family. Try it.

How to Make Iced

may be used as an iced beverage. It should first be cooled, then poured into a clean jar covered and chilled in the ice-box. Serve with cream and



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GIRLS' SOCKS, silk or mercerized, plain or fancy top.

#### "DECEMBER-WEDS" DANCE AT PARTY

#### **Elderly Honeymooners Make** Merry When Housewarming Is Held.

A few days ago the friends of Conrad Schuler, the veteran grounds and floorman at the Carlyle Johnson Co. plant, were sur-prised to hear of his marriage. Upon hearing the news his fellowworkers immediately took steps toward arranging a rousing "housewarming" for the elderly couple. The event took place last evening and furnished much enjoyment for a large gathering.

Practically the entire force of the plant and office of the Carlyle Johnson Co. assembled at the starting point at the main office. The married employees were accompanied by their wives. The start was at 7:45, and a long line of automobiles proceeded through Depot Square, Buckland, and 10 Warping, where Mr. and Mrs. Schuler live on their farm.

Music and Refreshments. The crowd came laden with good things to eat, a variety of musical or noise-making instruments, and an abundance of good cheer. They were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Schuler, both beaming with delight at being the central figures of such a large party. Congratulations and good wishes were extended and the guests settled down to a most pleasant evening's enjoyment.

The Berry-Picker's Chorus led in the entertaining, composed of Scott H. Simon's guitar and a double quartet consisting of Clarence Wilson, W. J. Taylor, Clifford Beebe, David Titus, A. R. Coe, James Sullivan, Edward Moriarty and James Matchett. The community singing which followed exhausted the contents of three of the best known "Songs of the Nations" publications.

Host and Hostess Dance. A humorous reading was given by Mrs. W. J. Taylor. Clayton Holmes, Jr., gave harmonica selections and then volunteered to give a musical number on a saw providing the saw were produced. The host showed the resources of the tool-house on a Wapping farm by producing five saws and four hammers, ranging from a scroll saw to an ice-cutter and a tack hammer to a mason's sledge. Mr. Holmes' selection was then given, and while

told him it was good. One of the most humorous hits on the program was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Schuler, who despite SAN FRANCISCO BANS their three-score plus, took to the floor and danced a German polka dance, to the great mirth and plaudits of the guests.

none knew what it was, all gravely

The entertainment was followed by refreshments, which were prepared and served by a committee from the office force of the plant, suffering with indigestion, scientists consisting of the Misses Nan Ran-explained today after investigation kin, Helen Stavnitsky and Mrs. Eve- to discover why six persons were

lyn Moriarty. Presentation by Mr. Simon. During the course of the evening shellfish.

made seriously ill by eating the tiny Mr. and Mrs. Schuler were summoned to the living room, and in rents changed the mussels' food almost recommend you to wear behalf of the workers of the Car- supply," Dr. Karl F. Meyer, head fives .- Pearson's. lyle Johnson Co., Scott H. Simon of the Hooper Foundation for medpresented to them a handsome ical research, reported. "The muswing chair and foot rest. The pre- sels have tried to digest the new sentation was accompanied by diet, but they have not been able humorous references which caused to. The undigested portions have created poison within their bodies. of the Bath?"

The guests remained until well This poison was not harmful to the after 11 o'clock, and an enjoyable mussels themselves but it was kids and then the hired girl.—Life. number of spaces used in the form. program arranged by an active committee headed by S. H. Simon, assisted by H. L. Tenney, Meredith Stevenson, Jr., and Fred H. Vall was carried out. Mr. and Mrs. Schuler assured the guests of their deep appreciation of the "housewarming" and the spirit which prompted it.

#### DOUGHBOYS INVITED TO VISIT ENGLAND

Indianapolis, Ind .- An official invitation from Great Britain for the American Legionnaires to visit that country while abroad for the ninth annual convention to be held in Paris Sept. 19 to 23, was received by Howard P. Savage, National Commander, having been transmitted by Esme Howard, Washington, D. C., British Ambassador to the United States. British railroads have granted a substantial reduction in fares to Legionnaires who cross the channel for a visit to the British Isles.

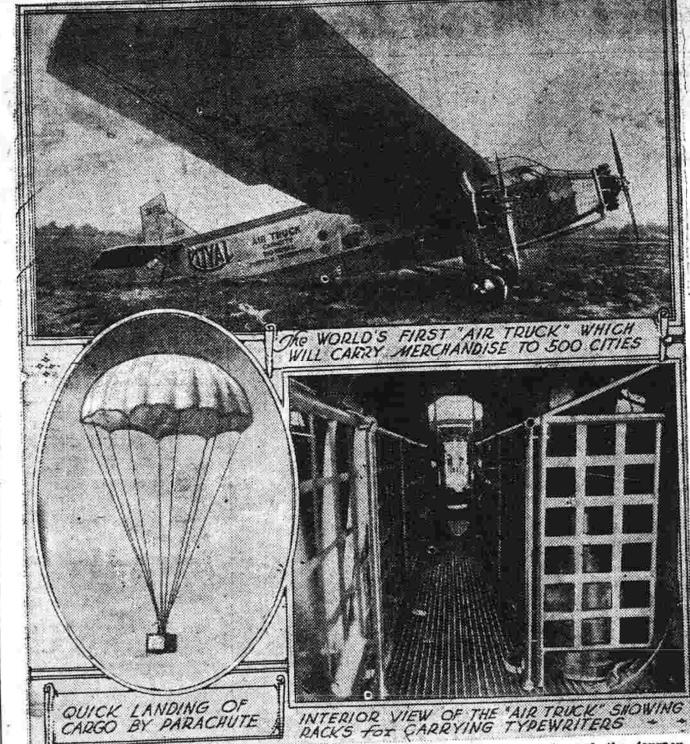
Legionnaires planning to go to the British Isles after the Paris convention are advised to make hotal room reservations at once as the London automobile show and other events scheduled there will otherwise make it difficult to obtain the type of hotel room they desire.

#### RIVAL GO-GETTERS

"What caused that collision to-"Two motorists after the same pedestrian."-Judge.



### Delivering Parcels By Parachute



A MOTOR TRUCK waited along- plane was a speck in the western pany agents and the journey is completed by ground truck. This, circle with a cross in the middle. It was the landing by the world's has been carried out on a commer-Three men sat on the fenders of first "air delivery truck" of some cial basis for the quick delivery of the truck with "eyes aloft." The of its cargo. This huge plane has cargo. whir of an airplane motor was been put into service by the Royal In appearance, the air delivery audible. As the plane itself came Typewriter Company which uses it truck is novel. It resembles an into view, it descended, circled the to deliver the company's products enormous motor truck with wings. ground markings twice, swooped to its 500 branches and agencies Its fuselage has been especially lower, at one hundred miles per throughout the country. At points constructed to accommodate 200 hour, and, as it did so, something at which it is impractical or im- portable typewriters and their dropped several hundred feet and possible for the plane to land, the rapid loading and unloading. suddenly a parachute opened up. parachute attachment is used to Powered by three Wright Whirl-Slowly the "chute" descended, deliver merchadise while the air wind engines, of the type used by without deviation, and landed its truck maintains its speed of 100 Col. Lindbergh, Commander Byrd cargo within the marked area. The miles an hour toward other points and Chamberlain on their transthree men unloosened the para- where additional deliveries must be atlantic flights, the air delivery chute, put both the chute and its made. The landings are made at truck is capable of a maximum cargo into their truck and drove pre-arranged locations where the speed of 120 miles per hour and away. As they started off, the packages are picked up by com- has a cruising radius of 500 miles.

San Francisco .- Mussels in the

vicinity of San Francisco Bay are

killed and twenty-five others were

"I believe that changing cur-

marked an enormour white This was an everyday business, too, is the first time such an idea

deadly to persons eating them."
Dr. Meyer found traces of the

MUSSELS FROM MENU forms of shellfish showed no trace of it. Mussels, however, are now

same poisoning in clams, but other

under a state ban and it is doubt-

ful if they will ever again be eaten

REAL DIPLOMACY

Shoe Salesman: I can see that

your regular size is three, madam.

At the same time, you will find

SAVE THE SOAP

fours so comfortable that I might

without suspicion in this vicinity.

Peking .- China moved up one more notch in the world of practical modern inventions. The Peking post office now accepts for transmission handwriting of the sender is handed he recipient of the message.

office when written or drawn on of Manchester, Conn., from Henry Street on the South to Green Road special forms with special ink. For the first month of the serv- on the North, passed the following ice, messages were accepted free proposed order viz. and the Chinese were not slow to

play with this new toy. The regu- sions of said Sections that the follar toll on telautograph messages lowing lines on the West side of TEACHER: What is the "Order ranges from seventy-five cents U. North Elm Street, a highway in KID: Pa first, then Ma, then us S. to three dollars, according to the said Town of Manchester, be and

#### PEKING POST OFFICE USES TELAUTOGRAPH on the North, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed

to Mukden telautograph messages whereby the replica of the actual Texts, designs and drawings of all kinds are accepted by the post Elm Street, a highway in the Town



#### ITCHERS DON'T FIGURE Winners were given double-blade Boy Scout jack-knives and their models are now on exhibition in the display window at Farr Broth-SNITCHERS DON'T FIGURE ers store on Main street.

Boy Whose Ideas Were Swiped Wins Prize For Best Plane In Playground Show. officially closes on September 3, having opened June 28. Included in

That Manchester's rising genera-

iation needed no further proof than pet contest, baby contest, doll and yesterday afternoon where an air rade, playground day, track and fore a considerable audience of test. They have proved extremely men, women and children. The popular with the youngsters and event was open to junior members have been largely attended. of East and West Side playgrounds. Fourteen boys, ranging in age from 8 to 14 years, competed. Many BON AMI SHOP TAKES had more than one baby plane entered in the contest and in all, there were 25 airplanes on exhibition. The planes were placed on table "landing fields" and the judges examined each minutely. The judges were Harry McCormick, Oswald Fisher and Raymond Goslee. After an examination which lasted close to a half an

hour, the judges arrived at the following conclusions: Best constructed airplane, or gardless of size, description model, John R. McGann, aged 12, of 30 Fairfield street.

Best large airplane, Edward Werner of 11 Cross street. Best small model, Erwin Stechholz of 86 Cooper street. Honorable mention, William Per-

rine and John McGann. . The judges had considerable difficulty in deciding on the winner, so evenly were McGann's and Werner's model matched. The former's, however, was decided to be the bet- ed and cut George Milas that it ter finished, though the latter's had more novel features. Werner's was married in a hospital room. He lane was the larger of the two. and his sweetheart had been con-The results prove that "cheatin' templating marriage when the acplane was the larger of the two. don't pay," for the McGann boy, cident occurred.

who won, is none other than the lad whose plans were snitched by two other youngsters who had en- McGovern Granite Co. tered the contest. The two lads went to McGann's "hangar" under the pretense of being sent there by James Dowd, director, to see McGann's model. Later when John learned that their errand was without such authority, he said. "They don't want to think they

can get away with that. I'll cop irst prize if I have to build anther model." The lads who had snitched are among the entrants, the list of

whom follows: Raymond Mozzer, 2 entries; Harold Lennon, 1; Gordon Fraser, 2; Walter Bentley, 3; Erwin Stechholz, 2; Ewald Stechholz, 1; Leonard Anderson, 1; Edward Werner, 2; Raymond Schuetz, 1; Morse Mc-

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held August 26,

1927, acting under and pursuant to

Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn.,

1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws

Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1, 1917

having deemed it for the public

good that building and veranda

lines should be altered on North

Ordered: Subject to the provi-

they are hereby established viz:

WEST SIDE The Building line on the west

side of North Elm Street is to be

ten (10) feet west of and parallel to

the west side of North Elm Street,

from the North line of Henry Street

on the South to a point one hund-

red (100) feet north of the north line of said Henry Street, and from said point the building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet west of

and parallel to the west line of North Elm Street to the south line

The Veranda line on the west

side of North Elm Street is to be

ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west side of North Elm

Street, from the north line of Henry Street on the south to a point one hundred (100) feet north of

the north line of said Henry Street,

and from said point the veranda

line is to be fifteen (15) feet west

of and parallel to the west line of

North Elm Street to the south line

And it is hereby ordered: -That

said proposed order of the Select-

men of Manchester, Conn., be

heard and determined at the Muni-

cipal Bidg, in said Town of Man-

chester on Friday, Sept. 2, 1927,

at seven o'clock, E. S. T. in the

afternoon, and that the Secretary

of this Board cause a copy of the

proposed order designating and

altering the building and ver-

anda lines upon said proposal of

Selectmen, together with a notice

of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town

Clerk's office in said Town of Mau-

chester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before

the day of hearing and a copy of

said proposed order and notice to

be deposited in a Post Office in said

Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interest-ed at his or their last known ad-

dress at least five days before the day of said hearing and return

Dated at said Manchester, August

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Man-

A true and attested copy of origi-

Secretary of the Board of Select-Manchester, Conn., August 26,

JOHN H. HYDE

JOHN H. HYDE

Secretary

make to this Board.

chester, Connecticut.

1927. H-8-26-27.

of Green Road on the north.

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order.

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shut down until Tuesday morning,

Sept. 6, for the purpose of over-

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It has been the custom of the

same purpose. A portion of the

employees are reimbursed, accord-

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explosion in a quarry had so crush-

was known he could not live, he

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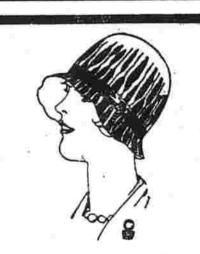
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The contest was in connection Former Manchester Man, Prin-cipal of Fall River School gram which the Recreation Centers have carried on each Thursday dur-Gets Worcester Appointment ing the playground season, which

Leo O'Gorman, a graduate of the South Manchester High School in the class of 1899 and very well known here has been appointed to the faculty of Holy Cross, from which university he is a graduate. He starts his new work on Septem-

Mr. O'Gorman has been principal of the Boys' Latin School at Fall River for several years, but gives this up to take a special post in instruction at the Holy Cross university. He graduated from Holy Cross as an honor pupil and several of the songs that he composed have been adopted as official Holy Cross songs.

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Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

#### THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press

August 26, 1917 Field Marshal Haig's men push on northeast of Ypres, scoring victory on Somme front and also along Ypres-Poecapelle road and claiming a 500-yard ad-

General Von Liebert is quoted in a speech at Rathenow, Prussia, as declaring that Germany willm ake no peace "until we have Flanders coast, a colonial empire and maritime bases. Should we not realize this now,' he said, "we must prepare to work for it after the war in view of the next war."

#### WEST TO WATCH DRYING UP OF WETTEST SPOT

#### **New Prohibition Forces Find** Hardest Problem In Work On Border.

Columbus, O .- The entire middle west will watch prohibition developments in Detroit, characterized by the new prohibition administration as the "wettest spot in the United States," where Thomas E. Stone, deputy prohibition administrator, has been assigned to drp up the food of contraband liquor that has flowed across the Canadian border into the bootleg channels from

Pittsburgh to Chicago. Stone, a veteran customs officer with a long and enviable record in government service, is the man who recently cleaned up the notorious Pittsburgh-Cleveland alcohol ring, resulting in the indictmnt of 135

persons on conspiracy counts. Observers familiar with dry enforcement conditions in the Ohio-Michigan territory declare that he faces an even greater task in taking over the administrative reins of the newly created Michigan prohibition enforcement district, but they predict that the effects of his efforts will be reflected throughout the central western territory short-

Concentrated Effort

decision to divorce Michigan from the Ohio-Michigan enforcement district, it was learned here, was taken at the urgent solicitation of enforcement executives responsible for the district. It vas felt that the Detroit situation called for a concentration of effort not permissible with the existing field forces, and with the activity of the district being directed from Columbus, instead of from Detroit, where the smuggling centers.

Ohio enforcement officials, also ik was learned, felt that they were making a good record in this state but that their efforts were largely nullified by the ease with which local bootleggers obtained supplies from Michigan wholesalers. These facts were communicated to Dr. J. M. Doran, new prohibition commissioner, who made a special trip to Columbus to hear the troubles of the district officials.

State and county enforcement officers in Ohio have been extremely active in apprehending liquor runners operating between Detroit and Ohio cities, and into Western Pennsylvania, via the state high-

Prices Differ

One of the chief irritations of the Detroit situation, dry officials here claim, has been what they term the apathetic prosecution of liquor cases worked up by the Federal officials, in Detroit Federal Courts. Thousands of cases are pending on the dockets there, they declare, and cooperation of state and city police in prosecuting offenders has been only luke-warm, and ineffective.

The variation in the effectiveness in enforcement efforts in Ohio and Michigan, adjoining states, is reflected in the current prices of contraband liquor in the two states. In central and southern Ohio, there is considerable corn whiskey of poor quality at \$1.50 per pint, and a fairly regular supply of "cut" Canadian liquor of mediocre grade is obtainable at \$5 a pint. Home-made gin brin's \$5 a pint, while beer has become extinct except for irregular production of home-brewers.

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7:00 P. M .- Dinner Concert con-

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7:15 P. M .- Piano Recital-

this program.

Toreador-

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-Banderillos-

-Banderillos-

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Closing-El Banderillo, Bara.

9:30 P. M .- Tenor Solos-

9:45 P. M .- Vocal Recital-

:00 P. M .- Cities Service Concert

9:00 P. M .- Musical Miniatures un-

Joe, Bradbury.

-Banderillos-

ice Cavaliers.

Sanford.

companist.

Old Parlor Clock, Cusenza.

Step Along, Higgs; Indian

Red Lips Chase My Blues

Mayer; Sunset March, Merz;

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Where'ere You Walk, Handel;

Child, Walker; Little Yaller

Dog, Gallaply; Lilies of Lor-

raine, Connor; Trees, Rasbach;

God Keep You Dear, Ellis; Grace Clark, Mezzo Soprano; Mildred Holcomb, Accompanist.

Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger,

6:20 P. M .- Road report.

Director.

scores.

475.9-WTIC, HARTFORD-630.

422.5—WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30—Pepper Potters. 0 7:00—Violinist; trio.

9:30-Alexieff's trio.

6:10 5:10-Markets; baseball. 6:15 5:15-Breglio's orchestra.

1:00 13:00-Herlihey's orchestra.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

6:30-Musical programs

9:00 8:00—Philco hour with WJZ. 11:00 10:00—Lowe's orch; baseball.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

6:00-Broadway stardom.

5:00-Waldorf dinner music,

6:45-Piano recital. 7:00-Citles Service concert.

8:00-Musical Miniatures.

9:30-Hagan's .orchestra.

455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

4:30-Baseball; markets. 5:55-Baseball; dinner music.

6:00-Friedman's orchestra. 7:00-"Yesterthots."

405-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740.

6:30-Orchestra. 7:15-Concert orchestra.

7:30-Same as WEAF.

315.7-KOKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

6:20-Roads; radio talk.

12:30 11:30-Markets; time; weather, 2:00 1:00-Van Curler orch.

5:00-Stocks; baseball scores. 5:30-Musical with WMAK.

8:00-Utlca Mixed Quartet. 9:30-Orch, with WEAF.

7:00-Artists' recital. 7:30-Kaltenborn's Orchestra.

6:00-Music; Kaybee; taks. 7:00-Program with WEAF.

535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560.

10:20 9:20-Facts About New York.

516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580.

8:00-Soprano, planist.

9:30 8:30—Bartone, sopration 9:30 8:30—Two dance orchestras.

8:00-Baritone, soprano.

361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-820.

225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 7:30 6:30—Dinner concert. 8:30 7:30—Controlto, accordionist.

8:00-Soprano, violinist.

356.9-CNRT. TORONTO-840.

468.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640. 9:30 8:30—W. B. and A. quartet. 1:00 9:00—Lord Calvert ensemble.

7:30—Baldwin concert, 8:00—"The Treasure Hunters." 8:30—Casco Bay Whitecaps.

9:00-Talks; studio program.

6:15-Baseball; pianist; talks.

5:00—Baseball; dinner music. 5:55—Baseball; dinner music.

9:00-Moon magic

3:30-Manhattan tric

7:30-Stenographers. 8:00-Philco Hour.

9:00-Morley Singers.

7:45—Five Flannagans. 8:00—Congo Tribesmen. 8:30—Mabelanna Corby tour.

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1:09 12:00—Pennsylvania music. 2:00 1:00—Weather; talks: Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Dinner orchestra. 7:30-Stenographers with WJZ. 8:00-Ensemble, soloists. 9:00-City Park orchestra. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 10:30 9:30-Pennsylvania orchestra. 6:30-Pinnist: food talk. 7:00-Down East quintet, 7:30-Varied program. 508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590, 7:30 6:30-WOO trip; talks; organ, 9:00 8:00-Orchestra, soprano 8:30-Baritone, artists. 9:05-Reisman's orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Carpenter's orchestra. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 6:30 5:30—WGY dinner music.

6:15-Baseball; dinner music. 7:30-Educational talks. 339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. -Theater organ. 6:00-Gill's orchestra. 7:00-WEAF program. 8:00-Sara Lee program, 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 6:00—Goldkette ensemble. 7:00—WJZ program. 7:30—Lock, Tite, Patch prog.

8:30-Studio programs. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.5-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:00-Seaside trio. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 8:00-Dutch girls quintet. 8:20-Musical: organ recital

252.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-850. 10:30 9:30—Baritone; trio, 11:30 10:30—Fifth City Four. 374.8—WWJ. DETROIT—800. 7:00-WEAF prog: musical, 30 8:30-WEAF programs. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 6:30—Battle's concert orchestra 8:00—Hour of music. 9:30—Denny's dance orchestra. 322.4-CNRA, MONCTON-930. 9:00 8:00—Agricultural feature, 11:00 10:00—Ionian serenaders. 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920.

6:30-Concert trio. 7:15-Artists; talks; recital. 8:15-Opry House tonight. 00 9:00-Leonard's orchestra. 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 00 8:00-Women's Clubdom. 45 8:45-Contralto; trio. 10:15 9:15—Loomis orchestra. 394.5—WHN. NEW YORK—760. 7:00 6:00—Orch., artists (5½ hrs.)

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sachusetts are the dnly states which

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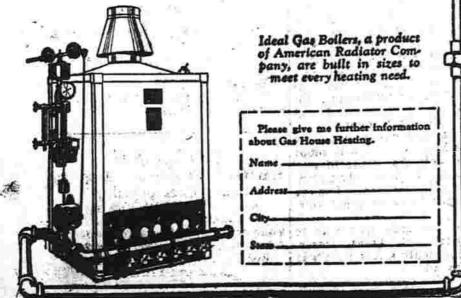
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7:00-Orch; studio program. 9:00 8:00—Boxing bouts. 10:00 9:00—Orch; studio features. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980. 10:15 9:15—Ensemble; baritone. 7:30-Stenographers with WJZ. 10:15 9:15—Ensemble; baritone. 11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; musical. 1:20 12:20—Songs; "pepper party". 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:10 8:10—Oriental quartet, 11:00 10:00—Orch; artists (2 hrs.) 6:30-Three Cheers, vocal trio. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 9:00 8:00—Banjoist, singers. 10:30 9:30—Schubert Choral Club. 352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850. 8:30-LaFrance orch., quartet.

9:00 8:00—WEAF programs. 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 325.9—KOA. DENVER—920. 11:00 10:00—Denver Municipal Band. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 9:30 8:30—Musical program. 1:30 10:30—Concert (214 hrs.) 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 18:30 2:30—String quartet; solos. 11:30 10:30—Dance program. 336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890. 10:00 9:00—Musical program. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:00 9:00—Ike and Mike: orch. 11:00 10:00—Ivanhoe Band. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—Popular music, 1:00-12:00—N. B. C. program, 2:00 1:00—Ballad Four, pianist. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 9c30 8:30-Studio concert; talks. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:00-Dinner music; quartet. 12:05 11:05-Dance orch.; soprano. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00-Violinist, planist, quartet, 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program. 7:00-"Yesterthots" with WJZ. 7:30-Stenographers with WJZ. 8:00-Philco Hour with WJZ. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:05 8:05-Negro Quintet. 10:00 9:00-Fiddlers, glee club, ban-379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

Jos. 12:00 11:00—Richmond orchestra. 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710. 299.8-KMOX. ST. LOUIS-1000. 6:30-WHAM musical. 7:00-WEAF musical program. 7:30-Orch: organ; dance. 0:00 9:00-Soprano; orchestra. 1:00 10:00-Artists: dance music.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 1:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks, 0:00 8:00-Orch., twins, artists. 1:00 12:00-Dance orch: artists. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 8:15 7:15—Organ: soprano, nrtist. 0:00 9:00—Your Hour Leigue. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 9:30 8:30-WEAF prog; songs. 1:00 10:00-Orch; WQJ program. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560.

8:30 7:30—Salon orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Shaw's saxophone sextet. 30 9:30-String trio, baritone. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 5 11:15—Talks; musical program. 516.9—WMC, MEMPHIS—580. 1:00 10:00-WJZ concert, 2:00 11:00-Midnight frolic 394.5-KOB. NEW MEXICO-760. 7:90-Vocal, instrumental prog.

10:30 0:30-State College orchestra. 336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-890. 11:00 10:00-Studio prog. (3 hrs.) 1:00 12:00-Arnheim's dance music. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

# WOOD ALCOHOL CASE

of defendants ever to face a federal court in one case, will be called before the bar of justice here early in November, according to U. S. District Attorney A. E. Bernteen, who was instrumental in having 112 inmembers of the Superior Industrial dictments returned against alleged Alcohol combine, 110 of whom will go on trial as above mentioned. Two

of the original defendants are dead. The first indictments were returned by the federal grand jury in 1926. The coming grand jury convening September 12, is expected to return indictments charging separate specific offenses against the persons already named in the alleged conspiracy. These new charges will pile up more than 50 years additional imprisonment for the accused if convictions are obtained, Ber-

steen states. Of the accused, 21 are Cleveland-ers, 51 are from St. Paul and Minneapolis, six are from Philadelphia, while the others are from Duluth, Detroit, Chicago, Boston, Kansas City and Pacific coast cities.

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#### SHOWING GAIN **OVER LAST YEAR**

#### Corn And Apples Seen As Only Exceptions To Favorable Rule.

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been received in most cases from their next program from the Hartford station tonight sev- various sections of the country. Probably one of the greatest suferal very interesting numbers. They have included in this pro- ferers this year throughout the gram numbers with a view to United States is the apple crop. This pleasing everyone. There are applies especially to New England standard numbers, a few of the where the apple crop as reported songs of yesterday, and several for the past month is the smallest of the new popular songs. commercial apple crop for New Every lover of good music England since the poor crop of would do well to listen in to 1923.

Corn a Sufferer Another heavy sufferer this sea-Opening, El Banderillo, son is the corn crop. Corn in the Bara; Moonglade, Holt; The United States, according to a report issued recently, had an idicated production of 2,385,226,000 bushels, which would be the smallest crop but one (1924) in twenty-six years. During the past month, however, improvement in the corn crop was general in certain sections of the country. Conditions are very Give me my heart back again poor in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois but somewhat better in other important states. Away, Bryan; Silver Springs,

Potato prospects for the United States have improved in all sections of the country and in all important late states. The outlook at the time of the last report is for a crop of 410,714,000 bushels compared with 356,123,000 bushels last year and 394,135,000 bushels the past five year average.

Pastures Improved The conditon of hay and pastures Mary of Allendale, Monroe; I tures continued to improve

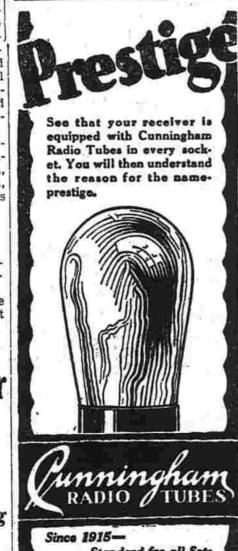
Love a Lassie, Walt; Down in throughout the country. Frequent the Forest, Ronald; Top o' the rains have delayed having in most Morning; G. Loring Burwell, sections and have damaged the Tenor; Laura C. Gaudet, Ac- quality of the hay somewhat. Pas-

Looked Into Your Garden Wood; Sweet as any White

#### FEWER MOTOR DEATHS

10:00 P. M.—Hotel Bond Orches-tra, Emil Heimberger, Director. 11:00 P. M.—News and Weather.

New York .- Despite the fact that 514 persons in New York City were killed in automobile accidents during the first six months of 1927, safety campaigners announce that their efforts are showing satisfactory results. There are more motor cars and more pedestrians, yet the fatalities are less than for the same



#### tures generally are providing plen-Oats throughout New England is better than the average and a crop compared with 9,448,000, the average New England production for

States was slightly lower. The condition for the commercial apple crop in the United States continued to decline during the past month. During the past month prospective production declined 5.1% and now promises to be 24,-831,000 barrels compared with 39,-411,000 barrels harvested during 1926 and 33,710,000 barrels for a five year average.

The prospects for New England made no material change during the past month and is the smallest commercial apple crop for New England since the crop of 1923. The present outlook in New Enging a decided improvement over land is for 1,614,000 barrels comlast season, according to reports pared with 2,168,000 barrels in

Present conditions in the eight principal barrel apple states out-

tion of the past five years. Prospects in these states declined 13.4% during the past month. The New York crop is expected to be 48% less than last year's crop, Virginia 67% less, West Virginia 60% less, and Michigan 39% less.

the last five years, but the crop throughout the rest of the United Peaches for the United States are about two-thirds of last year's crop. body's Weekly. Pears are a moderate crop in New England. For the United States, pears are 30% less than last year. Wheat prospects throughout the United States showed no material change with the crop promising 851 million bushels as compared with 833 million bushels harvested last

NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE

year and 808 million the five year

"Would your experience confirm the popular notion that there is a sense of honor among thieves?" said the visitor to the prison chap-

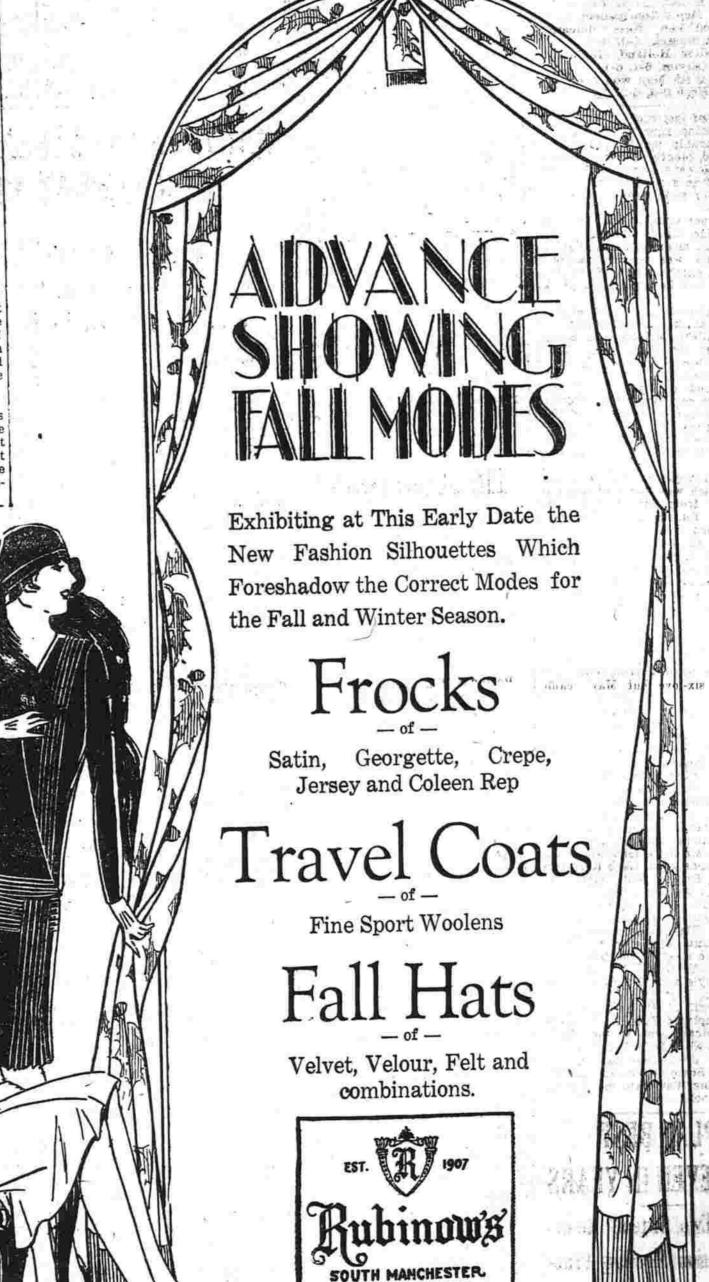
"Well, no. There may be excepside New England forecast a crop tions, but generally speaking I find of 51.0% less than last year and thieves just about as bad as other 39.2% below the average produc- people."-Tit-Bits.

HE'LL UNDERSTAND Betty: Have you any green

stick? Drug clerk: Green lipstick? Betty: Yes, a railroad man taking me out tenight.—E

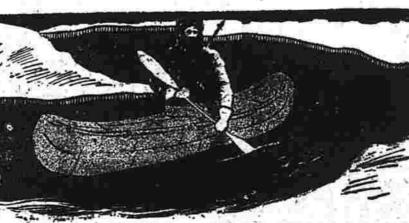


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Winter turned them back at a spot near 86 degrees North Latitude. They turned south for either Spitzbergen or Franz Josef Land.



march across ice they reached land but in their struggles they had let their watches run down and knew not where they were.



They thought they had reached an undiscovered land. Here they had to stay throughout the winter, in gress darkness and bitter weather. But Fate was kind to them, for there were many bears and they lived on bear flesh and fat. They slept prodigiously and at the end of it all Nansen found he had gained weight. stohes and Synopess, Copyright, 1927, The Groller Society, (To Be Continued)

# Globe Hollow Aquatic Meet All Set For Tomorrow

#### **FAVORITES ARE VICTORIOUS** IN OPENING TENNIS CLASHES

No Upsets But "Underdogs" BELL SAVES GREEN Fight Stubbornly; McHale-Clarke Match Feature; Five More Tonight.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Girls' Tournament Ruth Behrend eliminated Etta Clulow, 6-3, 6-3. Elizabeth Waskiewich defeated Eleanor Runde,

Katherine Giblin won from Flora Nelson, 6-0, 6-0. Leo Giglio beat Mary Mc-Veigh, 6-1, 6-2. Alleen McHale nosed out Evelyn Clarke, 6-4, 7-5.

Men's Tournament Fred Van Ness defeated Harry Russell, 6-0, 6-0. Walter Holland eliminated Paul Cervini, 6-1, 6-1. Kenneth May won over Arthur Krob 0-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Four of last night's matches in the opening round of the town championship tennia tournaments produced plenty of lively competition. However, only one of them required an extra set. That was the May-Krob setto over at the West

led "underdogs," who in every several performances, Joe was givstubbornly, was another feature of a masterful game. Without a doubt the first night's play. Everything Prentice is one of the best pitchers went off in scheduled and approved in Manchester today. It seems a

Clarke at the High school court. rival, also pitched a splendid game. Aileen's two-set 6-1 and 7-5 victory but had far better support. been forced to play her best. Both Grove, Cheney Brothers will begin girls were very tired at the close of their crucial three-game series with their match, so completely did they the Bon Ami for the town chamexert themselves. Miss McHale's pionship. opponent will be the winner of the Esther Carini and Estelle Jackson

Ruth Behrend exhibited a steady game which was flashy at times in winning from Etta Clulow and Eleanor Runde gave Elizabeth Waskiewich a close run in the first set only to lose six-love in the second set. Katherine Giblin, one of the top-heavy favorites to win the town championship, won easily from Flora Nelson but Mary Mc-Veigh played better against Leo Giglio although losing rather han-

In the men's tournament, the May-Krob clash was the feature as mentioned before. Krob took the first set six-love but May came back strong to capture the next two sets 6-2. The second was not finished until it was quite dark. Ty Holland's victory over Paul Cervini was expected as the former is far more experienced and the same might be said for Fred Van Ness' win over Harry Russell.

There were no upsets in any of the clashes, all the favorites surviving, although some were given spir- Albany ited opposition. Tonight, there will be five or six more matches if the weather holds good. Herb Kerr and Lawrence Paisley will meet a court No. 1 at the High school from 6 until 7; Louis Farr and Leonard Berry will clash at the East Side Playgrounds, court No 2 from 7 until 8; Jimmy Neill and Joe McCann meet or court No. 1 a the East Side from 7 until Johnny Boyle and Ephraim Col meet at the East Side, court No. from 6 until 7. Gladys Wilkinso who has replaced Ethel Robb meet Esther Metcalf over at the East Side, court No. 1 from 7 until 8 an there is a possibility matches be ween the Boyle sisters and Henry McCann-Ding Farr will be played

#### **CUBS PLAN BEST ELEVEN IN YEARS**

Twenty-Two Attend Re-organization Meeting; Practice Sunday; Several Newcomers.

Twenty-two husky gridiron prospects reported at the reorganization meeting of the Cubs football team last night at the Charter Oak street field. Among them were several newcomers and it is the opinion of backers of the team that the Cubs will have the strongest eleven this season that they have ever had. What's more, they are already confident that the Cloverleaves are due for at least one defeat before the 1927 curtain goes

The Cubs will hold their initial practice Sunday morning at Charter Oak street field at 10 o'clock. Anyone in town is eligible to try out for a berth on the team. A manager will be elected Sunday. 'Red" Vendrillo may be elected to this office. It has not been announced who will coach the team

this season. Here is the list of those who attended last night's meeting: Red Cervini, Albert Merrer, Herbie Kerr, Billy Wolfman, Red Happeny, Toni Ambuzwick, Billy Roe, Jimmy Quish, Ding Farr, Art Pillard, Felix Mozzer, Oscar Shack, Al Eagleson, George Shatz, John Groman, Connie Deitz, Lefty St. John, A. Pentore, Butch Lovett, Pete Rowe ,Joe Borowski and Charlie Minnicucci.

# IN FIFTH 'ROUND'

Cheneys Leading 6-0 When in a tie for first, second, third and fourth places. The Owls and Spar-5th With 2 Out.

the only, thing that prevented Man- from winning the title and gave the Brimley, If . . . . 2

The sportsmanship of the so-cal- pitcher. Again lost as in his past shame that his support has to wobble so completely. All Cheneys match was the spirited tussle be- got off his delivery last night was tween Aileen McHale and Evelyn two or three hits. Eddie Boyce, his

Sunday afternoon at Hickey's

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Albany 4, Hartford 1. Bridgeport 4, Waterbury 1.

New Haven 2, Providence 1 (10). Springfield 6, Pittsfield 5 (12 innings, first game). Springfield 11, Pittsfield 2 (2). American League New York 8, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 1. Cleveland 7, Washington 5.

Boston 6, Chicago 4. Boston 5, Pittsburgl. 1 (1). Pittsburgh 8, Boston 1 (2). Chicago 8, Philadelphia 0. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1. Other: not scheduled.

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#### THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Fhiladelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at ! ew York.

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

SMITH VS. MATTHEWS

August 26th, 1898

Twenty-nine years ago today, the famous Mysterious Billy Smith gained recognition as the world's welterweight champion by virtue of his flashy victory over Matty Matthews, former title holder, in New York City. The battle was a 25 round affair and the men went the limit with Smith gain! sion on points and the title.

Smith retained his honors for two years in which he successfully defended them against Joe Walcott, Australian Billy Edwards and several others of equal fame and ability. Smith retired from the game in 1903 and located in Tacoma Wash, where he is said to be in the hotel business.

#### Owls Beat Robins Tying League; Meet Sparrows for Championship

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rows are tide with four victories and two defeats while the Robins Game Is Called In Last Of and two defeats while the Robins and the Bluebirds are deadlocked for the last two positions, with two | Smith, 3b .... 3 1 1 2 1 victories and four defeats. A 13 to 7 victory which the Owls Mahoney, p ... 2 1 1 1 scored over the Robins yesterday Haddan, c .... 2 0 morning at the West Side Play- Smith, ss . . 3 . . 3 0 0 0 1 A mere matter of two putouts is grounds prevented the Sparrows Muldoon, rf ... 3 1 1 0 0

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# championship last night. Chency Brothers were leading for the Green in the last half of the fifth inning had just struck out with ning had just struck out when Umpire Raiph Russell called the game because of darkness even errors did not be the fifth inning had just struck out with the inning but Manchester's height was willing to finish the inning but Manchester's hard-luck itcher. Again lost of gother can rightfully be alled Manchester's hard-luck itcher. Again lost as in his past year a performances, Joe was giver errors again, and the struct is one of the best pitchers. Again lost as in his past year a performances, Joe was giver errors de game. Cowan, Blair, Abdullah and contact and the first work in the first work and the first work in the first work and the first work in the first work in the first work and the first work in the fi

Bain To Be In Lineup; Local Teams Play At Boston Tomorrow.

By FRANK PEARSON

The Hartford Soccer team will hurst has secured these players of high reputation and they are Dahl, Frankie Portell and Johnny Barrett, rf ...... working out daily. These new- Mason and others of lesser note. comers are Harry Cowan, Thomas Blair, Happy Abdullch and Andrew

has been for the last two seasons at the Hartford Velodrome is as Connally, p ...... 2 1 2 0 with New Bedford, never missing a game in that period. He is one of the highest priced players in Amcrican League soccer. His transfer was made at considerable expense to the Hartford management. Cowan played for Clyde and was

a junior international player. Blair is the goalie who played such a wonderful game against Hartford for Fall River last Saturday. He comes from Kilmainock, Scotland and was transferred to the Manchester, England team at a fancy figure. After one year with that team, he came to the United States. Last year Blair was largely instrumental in winning the cup for Fall River. Manager Dewhurst

has purchased his transfer. Andy Bain is a left back. He is a native of Scotland and a Scottish junior international player. He represented Canada last season .476 against an all star team from Scot-.368 land. Bain can use both feet and is a real artist with the ball. "Happy" Abdullah needs no introduction .695 to the local fans. He is an Egyp-.576 tian by birth and learned football .562 in the British army. He is an in- pay day over at the West Side on Rice, rf ..... .550 side forward and played for Derby County in England and later for

Providence in this country. The Hartford management has adopted a new policy. The admission will be 75 cents and 50 cents. Season tickets are also on sale, covering every league and exhibition games for ten dollars. These will admit to a special reserved section. The tickets may be obtained from any of the club officials. Manager Dewhurst also invites and high school students who are

interested in soccer to be his guests at Sunday's game. Arrangements can be made by getting in touch with the writer who lives at 32 Griswold street.

The Hartford team will play New Bedford at New Bedford Saturday, leaving the Garde Hotel at 8 a. m. The lineup will be selected from the following players: Blair, Cow-an, Bain, Marshall, McGonigle, Campbell, Raiside, Igatt, Hutchinson, Abdullah, Owen, Ballantyne, McKenna and Oliver.

#### FOXY PHANN Contrary to rumors, bulletproof vests will not be worn by Jack and Gene



Chatter Manchester fight fans who go t the Hartford Velodrome tonight will see another of those popular be strengthened with the acquisi- priced shows staged by Homes tion of at least four new players | Reinault. Thirty six rounds are or in the game with Boston at the the program which will bring toin the game with Boston at the the program which will bring to the program which will be program will be program which will be program wil

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The complete card for Monday night's world's championship bout Crouse, c ....... 4

Star Bout Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Jimmy Slattery. Ten rounds. Semi-Final Robertson vs. Vic Mc-

Ten rounds. Laughlin. Other Bouts Offerman vs. Dunn. Eight rounds. . Frankie Ullman Schlocker, Eight rounds. Al Schooner vs. Irish Dan Cron-den; umpires, Owens, Van Graffan an n. Four Rounds.

The Heights will get their longsought crack at Cheney Brothers next week and if gossip is worth listening to, then the games will be well worth attending. There is bound to be plenty of fireworks.

The following men will represent the East Side next Wednesday in the horse-shoe-pitching event at Boley, ss ....... 4 0 1 0 2 0 Rommel, p ...... 3 0 1 0 3 0 the West Side: Suhie, Vescoe, Francis and Oakes. The East Sides is also rounding up a fast volleyball team and say they hope it is O'Rourke, 3b ..... 3 bets covered.

Frank Keenan of Boston won the Schang, c ...... motor-paced sweepstakes at the Hartford Velodrome last night tak- Vangilder, p ...... 1 ing the lead the first ten minutes and holding it to the finish, never once losing the lead. He covered 44

the West Side playgrounds tomorrow afternoon. The team has reorganized for the season and expects
to play its first game next week. A
final meeting will be held on Wed
INDIANS 7. NATIONALS 5. final meeting will be held on Wednesday evening.

#### **BEN CHENEY TRIMS** C. JOHNSON, 2 AND 1

A. J. Gallup One Up On L. L. Joslin; Cheneys, Hyde and

Ben Cheney will have no set up in Hyde.

Last night, Ben Cheney eliminated Charlie Johnson, 2 and 1 and A. J. Gallup put L. L. Joslin out of the running 1 up in a match that sizzled with action and ended with a hair-raising finish.

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That's the semi-final program for the captain's cup handicap golf tournament which will be fought out on the Manchester Country Club course next week as the result of the second round matches which were completed last night. John Cheney is expected to have no trouble in disposing of Gallup but Sen Charlie Johns.

Last night, Ben Cheney allow.

#### American League National League ONLY WEATHER IS NEEDED TO MAKE AFFAIR SUCCESS



GEHRIG 40, RUTH 40

#### ONLY CLASS LEFT IN GOLF TOURNEY

Today.

By DAVIS J. WALSH Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 26 .-Only the class, the ultimate in golfing ability, was left for the semifinals of the National amateur golf championship today. The class, of course, included Robert Jones, a natty young man under any circumstance: Chick Evans, a gent who was only good enough to win two major championships in one year-1916; Roland Mackenzie, 1925 medalist; and an extra hole bug, Francis Ouimet, the boy who became a man after he beat Ray and Vardon in the famous playoff for ever seen there. the national open championship in

4; base on balls, off Vance 2; struck play in a semi-final match. Imagine meet. Markley has yet to win the out, by Vance 8, May 4; hits, off May 7 in 7, Rixey 0 in 1; losing pitcher. May; umpires, Moran, O'Day and Reardon; time, 1:45.

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X—Lucas batted for May (2004)

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Britishers in 1913, facing the man (2004)

Britishers in 1913, facing the man (2004) Britishers in 1913, facing the man Both boys have engaged in vari-who has beaten the best in British ous competitions in Hartford this

Bobby Jones against Francis Ouimet! There have been boys and there will be boys who love and re- diving event. But no matter which vere Francis Ouimet. He is a gen- one would win, the other was sure tleman, a scholar and a golfer. It to take second place in a close conwas too bad that the luck of the test. draw made him a semi-finalist to- Leonard Hicking will be placed day against such a man as Bobby in the 12 to 14 class this year, Jones. It would seem to be a joke against Huck McHale, another reguto elaborate on the character and lar competitor. Like Markley and

the game that Bobby can and will Beaten Before

met before. Bobby, who won his the next two. Both are swimmers first amateur championship in and divers. 1924, ran across Francis in the Morning events will be mostly for same championship play at Merion children and will include drinking and won easily. He cannot hope or a bottle of water under the sur-expect to win so easily today. For face of the pond, a balloon burst, one thing, Ouimet is "hot." Proba-lighted candle race and others. Pably not in recent years has Ouimet rents are urged to come in the been so ready, physically and other- morning and spend the day picnicwise for a semi-final match. He has ing at the pond. taken every round to date and in the afternoon all the swim-every opponent to date in his ming events will be run off. During stride. Therefore, if it so happens the meet exhibitions will be given that he took the great known by Howard Steppe on the spring-Jones, the excitement would be board and by members of the local great without being unusual. It Red Cross Life Saving corps who seemed only natural that a great will demonstrate lifesaving methods

Anyhow, the match couldn't miss. Busch and Fred Sobielo will take Here we have a fellow like Jones part in the lifesaving act.
who apparently can take his golf or one of the interesting events on who apparently can take his golf or let it alone—and another like Oui- the program will be the duck chase, met who shoots seriously, strategi- which has been a part of every cally and soundly all the way. It swimming meet at Globe Hollow for should mean something when such the past few years. Three live ducks a pair can be produced for a semi- will be let loose and those who

In Same Match Yes, and without reservations, we to anybody, regardless of age or guarantee and produce Ouimet and sex. Jones in the same match. All we ask is that the best man wins, because the best man always does, anyhow.

As for the match between Roland Mackenzie and Chick Evans, there I came in your waiter poured a is little to be said at this time. plate of hot soup over me. However, I plan to say plenty. Innkeeper (to waiter): Fritz, Starting on that theory, I will say you mustn't greet the guests too this Mackenzie seems to be an ex- warmly .- Passing Show. tra hole player. Evans seems to be quite a golfer, if we may understand the regulations seems to hold. It seems that Evans has been around in his sweet young life and you mean, stranger, but he that while he was doing this he sudden, 'bout a month ago. happened to win the open cnampionship and the amateur championship in 1916 as well as the was the heart more'n the spade or amateur championship again in the club or the diamond—but any-

This was the Evans, or at least Passing Show, a semblance of the same Evans who established the open championship records here in 1916. Of course, Evans no longer is that type of a silly golfer. He was crazy man then and if he was the same kind of a man today he might win this amateur championship in spite of the fact that no amateur championship could be complete or official without the Emperor Jones.

Evans is always dangerous. Only a man like him can and will shoot many times western champion. Hartford Velodrome, Aug. 21

#### Events For All Classes—Exhibitions By Champion Divers and Lifesavers-Duck Chase to End Meet.

The crowning event of the year in Manchester swimming circles comes tomorrow when the annual swimming meet at Globe Hollow will be held. The meet will begin at 10:30. in the morning and will continue through the afternoon, with the events for the boys, girls and men

scheduled for that time. In attendance for the purpose of exhibition will be Howard Steppe, former intercollegiate diving champion, Frank Sobiral of Hartford. state Y. M. C. A. diving champion, and Joseph Morris, also of Hartford, who was state amateur diving champion last year. These men are expected to act as judges in the div-

ing and swimming contests. There will be races for everybody, from the smallest children to Jones, Evans, Mackenzie and the men. Each class has several events to draw from, the older Ouimet Are in the Running classes running to five or more. In each class there will be a novice race, for those who have never placed in competition before. These novice races are scheduled for the purpose of giving swimmers who are not so fast a chance to win a

Cups are being offered in all classes while other individual prizes will be given for the novice races. The cups carry with them the championships of the town in the various classes for the year.

Interest in the meet centers around the meeting of Wesley Warnock and Eddie Markley in the 14 to 16 year old class. Pitted against each other for several years, Markley and Warnock have given Globe Hollow some of the closest contests

One of their races last year was a dead heat and the 100-yard dash was not decided until after the con-It must be drama when Bobby ference of the judges, Warnock won Jones and Francis Ouimet have to the diving event and with it the

golf in the last three years to win year and have placed first and sectheir open championship. Yes, this ond in every event in which they was to be a match. things up. Markley winning the dashes and Warnock scoring in the

Warnock, McHale and Hicking have been rivals for several years, the former winning the championship Of course, Jones has beaten Oui- for two years and the latter for

golfer like Quimet might be a so that all may become acquainted great golfer like Jones. with them. James Dowd, Frank

final round for the amateur cham-pionship. catch them can take them home. This is one event in which hundreds of people participate and it is open

#### A HOT TIME

Guest: Mr. Manager, the minute

AT WINDY GULCH

Red Ike: I remember the guy Stranger: What-heart disease? Red Ike: Wa-al, I can't say it ways, he dealt himself four aces .-

HAD NO LUCK

Hostess: Why didn't you bring your friend with you? Guest: We drew lots to see who would come. Hostess: And you won? Guest: On the contrary, I lost. Pele Mele, Paris.

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PROFESSIONAL CONFESSION.

Scolding at the courts by laymen may or may not accomplish anything important in the way of starting reforms, but when lawyers of the first class begin to talk about legal procedures in America as did U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle of New York, at the convention of the be the dawning of an interest that a long time, when at the first report foreseen the life of Roe the son, refugees to enter by passing its may eventually bear fruit.

murder case the law itself is really more important job of chasing rum the thing tried and condemned. runners. Thereby a grave injustice is done the defendants, whether guilty or certain to allow an accumulation of political grievances upon which every specious of seditious men may

draw at pleasure." It need surprise no one if the very many years, one of the most widely discussed of American political issues. The only reason it has not become so, before this, is that the entire public is as ignorant as babies concerning every aspect of the question save its results-which

they know to be damnable. It is possible for an American boy or girl to stand at the head of classes through primary, grammar and high school and graduate with honors from any college in Amerira, save a law school, and at the end have no more idea whence the courts derive the power to rule this way or that as to admission of evidence, or who establishes the legal procedure of appeals and why, or whence come the definition of burglary, than an Eskimo.

Enormous usurpation by the courts of the law making powers of the people have been made pos- the indirect result of the sting of a sible because lawyers have sur- jellyfish, though immediately con- ficult to trace. There are innumrounded themselves with a cloak sequent, no doubt, on a secondary erable heroes ready to take the of mystery, because they have suc- infection, suggests the need of more glory of a single sling phrase. ceeded in maintaining a sort of information on the subject of medupriesthood of legalistic witchcraft sa poisoning than is at command of considerable number. age, incantations and Latin toad's pears to know very much about the other night a woman appeared at returned to Italy and got into blood which have no usefulness or effect of jellyfish stings, beyond the Mile Guinan's jazz emporium and significance in the world save to fact that they are annoying and, stage to Tex. strike awe into the souls of a gul- to some individuals, distinctly painlible and childlike public.

done by any good lawyer in the not entirely immune to attacks by with you. United States-and there are thous- the medusae. with the mummery and superstitions of their own trade—would be been fairly allow mith tollistic tollisti tions of their own trade-would be been fairly alive with jellyfish at to write a book, for the reading of the very season when sea bathing the man in the street, which would is at its height, and not a few permake clear just what muddle of sons who formerly sought the salt statutes, ancient and medieval water in the summer time have been cisions and hairsplitting determina- delights. But still there seems to comics page tribal edicts, contradictory court de- compelled reluctantly to forego its tions of dead and gone monarchs, have been no serious inquiry intogo to make up this thing called "the the after effects, if any, of sub- bird of Kansas.

Given even the most fragmentary ligerent, if almost transparent, inkling of the extent to which the creatures. courts are not merely law-enforcing but law-making agencies, the people about the sting of the jellyfishof this country would break all alti- whether it is of any importance with walking. tude records in the way they would relation to public health. But if so go up in the air. And such an as- their knowledge is of less value different names, among which are cension we must have before the than if they were to take a little yellow-hammer, yarrup and fiddler. stodgy and stuffy rituals of the trouble to make it generally known. legal witch doctors are junked and It would be an economic sin to of reparations under the Dawes a scientific system of procedure is allow the impression to go out that plan. imposed on all our courts by the the sting of a medusa is likely to ber edged tool for removing super- ator James Couzens and Prince Alpeople, through their legislatures, cause death, provided such a con-

the sinister news that many scores to be detrimental, the public ought given to a German bread made of frage declared in effect, 1920. of fishing smacks were in the direct to know that, too. line of the hurricane-like storm that heard from. Limping trawlers come heard from Limping trawlers of the worst into port with reports of the worst made poignant the life of Murray Quinn's—Advt.

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gale within the experience of their Ros. Beginning brilliantly, the

only 125 miles or so off-shore, with- seven he achieved a notable engiin five or six hours steaming for neering success. At thirty-one he a destroyer from Boston navy yard. married and New York society made Yet at this writing, while dozens of a fete of the nuptials. A year later Every Evening Except Sundays and naval vessels are hunting the Pacific his wife divorced him. Then MurHolidays.
Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.
death in one of the most foolbardy and his inherited fortune. There is enterprises on record, the govern- a seven year hiatus. He appeared bunk. ment appears to have taken no ex- in New York, broken in fortune,

on the banks. The Manchester Evening Heraid is on sale in New York City at Schultz's airplanes in a trans-oceanic race is News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

The Manchester Evening Heraid is in a trans-oceanic race is working his way up in that New Working his way up in that New York theater after having been York theater after having been the Department of State. a great storm, while their crews known to hundreds of the socially of being the cruel ogre which a great storm, while their crews known to hundreds of the socially sends fugitives back home to exe-are engaged in the ordinary busi- elect and his feet were set in the cution or imprisonment, seems to ness of helping to feed the nation, way of fame. In a way he achieved deserve the credit for retaining

> the fragments of a plane in the self. That is a lot to do. . Pacific wastes, is theatrical. Half a But what of those lost years? migration law providing predozen toilers of the deep jammed It is supposed he was in South ferred treatment for political refdozen toilers of the deep jammed It is supposed he was in South ugees. But the immigration autinto a one-man dory, drifting help-lessly, provides a commonplace and the great patrimony that had been lessly, provides a commonplace and drab spectacle to the imagination, his. But how, nobody knows. What of them to remain within the

ment of the country?

of the Thursday hurricane every and put it all in a book, how much restricted immigration laws, has "Our criminal procedure," said Coast Guard cutter along the north the compelling it would have been case for the simple reason that Mr. Tuttle, "destroys confidence Atlantic shores would have put to than anything he ever did write. and security at home and excites sea, eager in its search for possible criticism and protest abroad. When victims on the fishing banks. Today dictment and execution in a notable such heroic activities. It has the

BIG-BOY AGAIN

Big-Boy Curt Wilbur, champion innocent; the law loses much of its cheer leader of the Pacific Coast, is escapes those Broadway wiseterror for evil doers; organized ef- irrepressible. He hadn't got his crackers. After all the excitement fort to discredit our institutions is chair warm as secretary of the navy when, in the course of a speakcitizens are filled with anxiety as ing tour in his own part of the coun- a living, posted this notice in a to whether justice which is so slow try, he began to build incredible certain theatrical hang-out; "Ten and doubtful of itself is really jus- navies with which to beat the stuftice at all. Many have called for fing out of Japan. This at a time around Paul Whiteman." reform of our criminal procedure when President Coolidge, then runvinced public opinion that a change is no longer a matter of ethics but of national safety. Otherwise we are be remembered that Mr. Wilbur was refers to as "Panic Island." subject of court procedure in this no more about big navies and beatcountry should come to be, before ing up the Japs. Also it was noted act and actor he wishes. that his ears held a rosy hue for a long time after his never-published

interview with Mr. Coolidge. the President than a joint visit from the show business.

patient with Big-Boy. Sometimes we ing the purloining of his best lines wonder if his remarkable self con- and can list you innumerable reptrol will always continue to restrain him from booting Big-Boy out.

JELLYFISH

The death of a Bristol woman as ful and disconcerting, while other getting the show ready!" The best service that could be sea bathers appear to be almost if "She says that she went to school

mitting to daily attacks by the bel-

Possibly the scientists know all chisel them open with his bill.

On the other hand, if sea bathing of giants having but one eye, locat-thor of 1800 plays.

Amendment to the U. S. Consti-From the Georges Banks comes in waters full of jellyfish is likely ed in the center of the forehead.

career of the son of E. P. Ros The scene of probable tragedy is reached its apex early. At twenty-

traordinary steps toward the rescue health and spirit; became a cleaner American nations offer a much of possibly shipwrecked fishermen of wash rooms in a theater; rose to the past of head washer; died ical activities at home. It is unusual which compels at- in a public park, between two rocks. tention. The crackup of two or three Probably Roe was as happy, blame, for this situation rests, if

work. The picture of two men and ure, and he "came back" without still can boast.

tude of the people and the govern- enfeebled health—these are things this class inside our borders when that will probably never be told. otherwise desirable. Incidentally there was a time, and But if Roe the father could have more difficult for the political



New York, Aug. 25 .- Nothing ator who makes a non-stop flight

This is the spot where gather suddenly summoned to Washington those vaudevillians forced by -so suddenly that if we remember business and necessity to stay in rightly he made part of his journey town during the summer months. in an airblane. After that he said Here out-of-town managers, coming to Broadway to engage "numbers" can find almost any sort of

One of the chief topics of conversation wherever vaudevil-lians gather has to do with hew Now all of a sudden, and again gags" and "gag stealing." Touche out of the Coast country, comes the troupe in the variety business story that Big-Boy has just an- "gags" are a stock in trade. They nounced that the Navy will ask Congress at its forthcoming session for ticular line. If he creates a witplan for cruiser building—a piece up this is considered nothing to see him executed or imprisoned. a complete doubling of the existing ticism and someone else picks it of news which will be infinitely short of "theft" and there is more weeping and wailing over less pleasing and more startling to "nifties" than any other detail of

all the grizzlies in the Yellowstone of the "racket" who invents a "gag" almost invariably has a Mr. Coolidge has been rarely long list of woes to relate concernutable persons who have "lifted" from him. And, if you listen long enough, almost everyone on Broadway becomes a "gag thief" sooner or later.

"But," remonstrated the waiter.

"All right then, wheel her in!" This has had a dozen variations

Here are answers to 'the "Now

1-The meadow lark is the state 2-The kildeer hunts worms at night and has red eyelids. 3-The nuthatch wedges nuts in

4-The ruffed grouse develops hair on his feet in winter for snow the Back of the North Wind." 5-The flicker has over thirty

general for supervising the payment

unbolted rye. 10—Mercury had winged heels.

By RODNEY DUTCHER that America is an asylum for political refugees seems to be the

Most European and South has a price on his head for polit-

Investigation reveals that the

even if perhaps a score of times re- adventures he met, what tempta- United States rather than deport tions he succumbed to, what even vainly recommended to Con-Yet which group is fundamen- brought him back to his own town gress that special provisions be tally more deserving of the solici- to start all over, in middle life and made to facilitate the entry of

Congress, which made it vastly

Meanwhile, under the Kellogg policies, political exiles are constantly being barred by our consuls abroad because of their political beliefs and their political records. Prominent instances were those of the Karolyis, Saklatvala and Mme. Kollontai. None of these were anarchists-the only political class especially barred by

In these days, most political exiles in danger of death or sians or Italians. Attention has been focussed on the plight of these people by the recent Chiossone and Borghi cases.

Cable reports said Chiossone had been deported from Boston at the instigation of Italian authorities and sentenced to 12 which he had written to Secretary or killed by Fascisti for his polit-

ical activities here. Borghi is the subject of deportation proceedings on the ground that he overstayed his visit here and is an anarchist. Borghi's case is still pending and his friends are putting up a big fight.

Your correspondent put these up to Harry E. Hull, commission-

ber of stories," Hull replied, "but of them remain. When we can't let them remain and are satisfied that their pleas or peril at home are justified, the allow them to go to any other country where they can land and there are always many countries, especially in South America, which will accept

As affecting the Borghi case the imm'gration law excludes "aliens who are anarchists" or members of organizations which advocate overthrow of all government. Borghi's anarchism has not been proved but undoubtedly there are many alien anarchists in this country subject to deportation.

The records show that Chiossone was permitted to reship to any point in the world he cared say they can't help that.



here.

Where did you get those eyes so blue?

Out of the sky as I came through. What makes the light in them sparkle and spin? Some of the starry spikes left in.

But how did you come to us, you tree bark crevices so that he may God thought about you, and so I -George MacDonald: From "At

Feast day of St. Zephyrinus. pope and martyr of the thi'd cen-

Anniversary of the birth of Sendeath from the prick of a needle.

On the other hand, if sea bathing of giants having but one eye, locat-

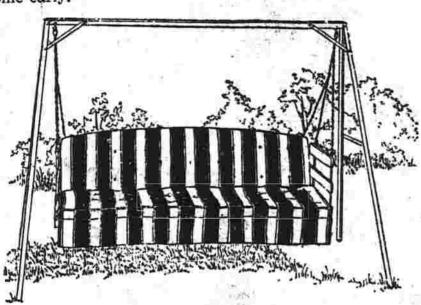
> The deepest hole in the earth is home, try a brick this time. Brick the Philippine Islands. Its depth by delicious. Try a box this week freight route would meet with in-

Final Clearance of Hammocks at

# HALF PRICE

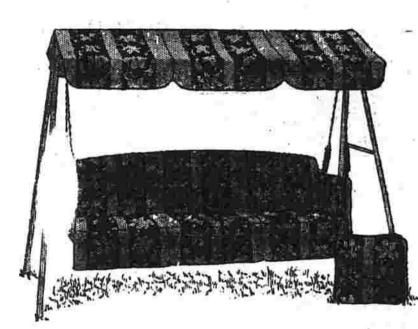
# for the Store-wide Semi-Annual Sale

Every hammock in our stock must go. Here it is right in the middle of Summer-although you would hardly believe it by the weather this week-and hammocks reduced to half price. There aren't many left-but plenty to give you a big variety to choose from if you come early.



#### Hammock Sketched \$13.25

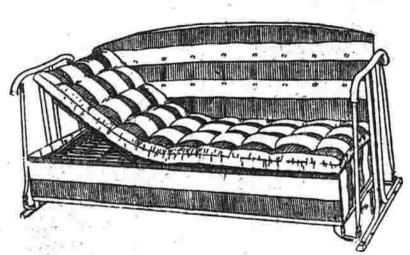
Formerly marked \$26.50! Just one left, though, at this low price. Heavy striped duck covering. Upholstered back. Enameled frame and spring. Just as shown. Stand extra.



#### Hammock Sketched \$17.50

It's really true! This \$35.00 hammock-one of our finest-is now only \$17.50. Just as sketched in heavy striped duck with upholstered back. And

ou want it complete as shown—here are the prices:	A Z
HAMMOCK, was \$35.00	\$17.50
STAND. was \$5.50	
CANOPY, was \$13.50	\$6.75
PILLOW, was \$3.25	\$1.62



#### Glider Sketched \$20.75

This hammock does not hang from chains but rocks on its own stand, giving the appearance of a davenport. The frame is metal, finished green and there are two covers in striped ducks to choose from. Complete with stand.

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Heavy duck hammocks in wide floral stripes, come with upholstered backs and hung with four coil springs. One of our \$17.50 finest. Reg. \$35 ...

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Upholstered back hammocks from our finest shop come in a choice of two wide . floral striped lucks. Formerly \$36.00 .....

Green striped hammocks with upholstered backs and adjustable head rest beneath mattress. \$14 Regular \$28.00 .....

Green striped hamomck, same as above but slightly damaged (1 only)....

1 hammock outfit consisting of an upholstered back hammock of de luxe construction, stand and cano-Sold separately at these prices.

HAMMOCK, was \$39.50 ..... \$19.75 CANOPY, was \$14.50 ...\$7.25 STAND. was \$10.75 .... \$5.37

De Luxe upholstered back ham-

#### Hammock Stands

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Even wosien are perfect at the utset .- Rochefoucald.

TOURS IN "HORSE CAR" Pratt, Kan .- After he had purchased a team of horses to work in the harvest fields, W. R. Faucher found he was unable to sell the animals. I norder to get them home from Oklahoma he rigged up London, Ontario, of gasoline.

FREIGHT AND MAIL **OUT OF CLEVELAND** 

Cleveland .- According to Captain P. G. Peterson, general manager of the Cleveland and Canada Navigation company, plans are being formulated for establishment of aerial freight and mail lines between Cleveland, Pt. Stanley and

on a 500-mile drive to Pratt. He spring, when two scaplanes, one the government for the proposed arrived, with his wife and two chil-transporting mail, the other freight air mail route between the points 9—Pumpernickel is the name tution providing for women's suf-dren, without having used a drop will be placed in service. One hunvested in the movement, at the out-We are introducing Foss Choco- set, Peterson declared.

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"We believe that the aerial by Vincent Blanchard and Dr. John baked by Tyler's mother on his

anniversary celebrated recently by The first air flight across the Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Tyler was English Channel was made in 1785 featured by the cutting of a cake



# to FRANCE to FRANCE



Grandpere remembered the times when a dozen soldiers sat in front of his fireplace, drank his "marc," and sang the "Marsellaise."

are huge pillows filled with feathers. He awoke to a breakfast of

eggs and coffee. It was difficult to

Temorrow: Forgotten St. Quen-

Saint Vincent Sur Jard, Vendee.

-Tourists eager for a glimpse of

Clemenceau's vacation in his cot-

The summer home of France's

war premier in his beloved Vendee

rying tourists seeking out the

M. Clemenceau gets up regularly

From then until his early retir-

BUILDS ROCKING BED

prevent sea-sickness.

TIGER'S SUMMER

This is chapter 118 of the series Grandmere made a tart, using a of articles by Paul Adams, who is bottle as a rolling pin. There was revisiting France as a correspon- a huge meal. By candle-light they talked. The soldier went to bed and dent for the Herald. slept under two "edredons" which

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break away. Grandpere asked him It's tremendous-the sentiment to stay : week. Grandmere made it of those French peasants. Plastered up on the side of the two weeks. And it was only after hill in Meurthe et Moselle is the the soldier had made promise to village of Charmes-la-Cote. From a return again that he was able to go. distance it looks like the careless | Simple folks, those peasants. But daub of a painter. The villagers the sentiment in their hearts is treare simple folk; toil-worn and mendous. This fact will be very hardened by the effort of wrestling plain to those members of the a livelihood from those frowning, American Legion who go back to rocky foothills of the Vosges moun- their billet towns for a visit. It will tains. In the spring they tend their be well worth the effort. vineyards and their tily gardens; in the fall and the winter it rains continuously and the mud is ankle- tin. deep. And church is held on Sun-

ay, if the cure comes.

Charmes-la-Cote harbored Ameriday, if the cure comes. can soldiers in 1918, one of whom went back for a visit after nine years. He had slept in a bare room above the stable where Camille Bardin kept his horse and pig. He plodded up the hill, squashing through the familiar mud, and won- of the "Tiger" are spoiling Georges dered about the changes that had taken place. He knocked on a door. | tage by the sea near here. Grandmere Bardin, (sho is 86 years cld) tottered to open it. She turned one good eye upward. The smile country has become so famous that of recognition was immediate. She every day scores of automobiles carwas in an ecstacy of delight.

The former soldier went in. He "Tiger's" home. asked many questions. Grandmere didn't understand. He didn't un- at four o'clock in the morning, derstand grandmere. Then grand- breakfasts lightly and spends the pere, bowed with his 92 years, remainder of the time until 7 came. So did a grandson, Paul, who o'clock roaming about his property, since the war served five years in admiring his flower garden and the French navy and talked plenty contemplating the ocean.

It was a joyous occasion. Over ing hour the "Tiger" spends most and over the aged man and his of his time indoors, regretting a wife told how happy they were to popularity which won't permit him receive the visit. Bottles of the to enjoy his waking hours as he red wine of the hills were brought | desires. up, Grandpere emptied two bottles of peas and soon had a stew going in the blackened fireplace.

Reminiscenses flew. Grandpere remembered the times when a trip on a train, Sir Alfred Yarrow screen spheres to talk about—the dozen soldiers sat in front of his decided that he could sleep better engagement of Katherine Young fireplace, drank his "marc" and while the train was in motion than Wilson and Richard Barthelmess. sang the "Marsellaise". Grandmere when halted. Now he has built and Katherine is one of Broadway's latremembered when one soldier- patented a bed which, cradle-like, est favorites and Dick-well you all "the Italiano"-slept all night in will rock its occupant to sleep. The know him and remember that a the stable because of his inability motions are varied in length to Paris divorce not long since parted to clamber up the ladder.

#### GREAT SEARCHLIGHT FOOLS ASTRONOMERS

New York .- Astronomers at all first class observatories in the United States have been warned to double check their findings in the future before they announce that a new comet has been discovered. They have been asked to ascertain first whether it is not a search-

light they are looking at. The reason for this is that at Charlottesville, Pa., is functioning construction. Open to traffic. the world's largest searchlight-a huge beam of 1,385,000,000 candl power. And it is visible at 200 tion, No detour.

light, engineers say, that it is way traffic. Some delay due to steam capable of producing the effect of shovel working. sun-burn at a distance of two miles. It was built by the General Engineering and Management Com-

pany of New York. The light is being used for psysical research in the laboratory of the University. Tests are to be to traffic. No delay. made including a check of certain of the Einstein theories and on the current conception of the speed of

According to engineers, when the light is turned on to its full arc will rise in temperature of approximately 38,000 degrees Fah-

Customers who tried a box of dlefield road. Foss Chocolates last week end were yet get a box tomorrow. Quinn's- traffic.

#### WEDLOCK





THAT'S THESE STARS' FORTHCOMING ROLE.

Something for the stage and London.—During an over-night him and Mary Hay.

#### **CONDITION OF** STATE ROADS

the State of Connecticut made Rock Road, -So. Canaan road is necessary by highway construction under construction. No detour.

and renairs, announced by the State

Route No. 141—Scotland-Canterand repairs, announced by the State Highway Department as of August bury road is under construction.

struction. No delay to traffic. Fairfield-Mill Rive: Bridge is under construction. No delay to traffic. Greenwich-Boston Post Road, Cos Cob and Puts Hill are under construction. No delay to traffic. Guilford-Short one way traffic.

Stamford-West section of Boston

Road is under construction. Slight Westport and Fairfield-Boston

lay to traffic. Route No. 2-Berlin, Backley Newington Ave., is under con-

rough. One-way traffic. Route No. 3-On the Hampton-Brooklyn road, the bridge over Blackwell Brook is being rebuilt.

tractor has started to work. No de-Route No. 8-Thomaston ap-

through rock ledge. Stratford-Shelton road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Open to traffic. Bloomfield-From Center north, road is under construction. Traffic passing through. Route No. 12-Norwich-New London road in towns of Waterford and Montville is under construction.

Putnam-Bridge over Prentice Brook on Mechanics street is under Route No. 17-Norfolk, Norfolk-

Farmington, Hartford-Farming-So great is the light from this ton road is under construction, One-

> road. Bridge over Popuetanuck cove is under construction. No detour. Route No. 108-Rockville-Somers road is under construction. Open Route No. 110-Windsor and

field road is under construction. Open to traffic. No delay. six miles under construction. Thru power of 17,200 watts, the crater traffic advised to detour via Colchester and Amston.

Meriden-Middletown road. Detour via Rockfall and Middlefield, One-

are good. If you haven't tried them road tracks being built. No delay to

utes at mixer.

is closed. Detour posted. Route No. 122-Bridgeport-Newtown road, concrete construction is under way. One-way traffic with telephons control.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26, 1927

Road conditions and detours 24th, are as follows:

Route No. 1-Branford-East Haven, Boston Post Road is under condetour.

New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construction. No delay to

Post Road is under construction. road is under construction. Traffic Slight delay to traffic. Madison-Short one-way traffic at East River underpass. Norwalk and Darien-Boston Post

delay to traffic. Post Road, Blacksmith and Buckley sections under construction. No de-

crossing is under construction. No delay to traffic. struction, open to traffic, but is very

Temporary bridge is in use. Waterbury-Middlebury road. Con-

under construction Onc-way traffic Traffic ope nat all times. No deproaches to Reynolds Bridge are

Route No. 10-Middletown-Haddam road is under construction.

Open to traffic, but shoulders are incomplete.

Norfolk road is under construc

Route No. 32-Norwich-Groton

Windsor Locks, Hartford-Spring-

Route No. 111-Marlboro-Hebron.

way traffic one mile west of Mid-East Hampton-One mile east of back for more in a few days. They Cobalt, Johnson's bridge over rail-

Route No. 114-Durham-North- every once in a while. Come ford road is under construction here for ideas. Traffic delayed up to twenty min-

Route No. 116-Warmington-Alsop's Corner to County Club, road

Route No. 125-Roxbury-Depot

Harry I. Bashlow, Prop. bridge, work on the new bridge ap- 997 Main St. South Manchester

### Route No. 128-Norwalk-Dan-

without delay.

Newtown-Hawleyville road. New bridge is under construction. No tours.

Ception of shoulders and guard rail.

Traffic open at all times. No de-

detour necessary. Bethel-Grassy Plain road, Steam shovel grading is under way. No Brook is being built. Temporary

Route No. 134—Cansan, Lime Open to traffic. Very rough. Route No. 142-Woodstock-Mass.

Line is under construction. Open to traffic. Putnam-Woodstock, Little River Bridge is under construction. No

traffie.

Bridge under construction. Some-

what rough for about two miles.

Crystal Lake Road, towns of

Farmington, Scott Swamp road is

inder construction. Road closed at

Harwinton-Burlington road is un-

Mansfield Bridge over Fenton

River on the Mansfield Center-

Warrenville road is under construc-

Newington-Newington-New Bri

tain road is under construction.

Newington-Clayton road is under

Old Saybrook-Essex cut-on: Road

Plymouth, Bull Head road,

is under construction. Open to traf-

bridges are under construction.

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birthdays to buy gifts for

mother. Give her something

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MOTHER

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der construction. No detour.

Farmington end.

tion. Open to traffic.

Road is open to traffic.

construction, short detour.

Route No. 184-New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construcion. No delay to traffic. Route No. 307-East Windsor, Broad Brook bridge is under con-struction. One-way traffic over temporary bridge. Route No. 311-Bloomfield-Park

passing through. Route No. 317-East Hartford, Silver street is under construction. Open to one-way traffic. Route No. 322-Orange, Center Bridge is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 335-Westport-Fair-

construction. Temporary bridge is Route No. 386-Amston-Hebron through. road is under construction. Open to No Route Numbers Bolton-Bolton Center road is under construction, but is open

Brooklyn-Canterbury road, bridge over Blackwell Brook is under con- years, her popularity is undiminishstruction. Temporary bridge in use. Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall

nossesses.

stars of the game in action.

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proaches under way. No detours Stafford Springs-Somers Center under construction. Ore way traffic over temporary bridge. Traffic open

bury road. Concrete pavement com-pleted except at the Holmes Corner Torrington-West Cornwall road, cut-off. Traffic uses old highway resurfacing complete with the exception of shoulders and guard rail.

Voluntown-West Greenwich Center road, bridges over Pachaug bridge is in use.

#### STATE OFFERS TWO **FILMS FOR TODAY**

Babe Ruth Stars in Baseball Picture-Irene Rich in "Dearle."

Irens Rich and Babe Ruth, the former a star of years in the films and the latter the idol of every small boy on the baseball diamond, divide honors in the double feature bill at the State theater today and tomorrow. Both have been given pictures that fit them and both pictures are equally good as far as en-

tertainment is concerned.
Miss Rich is starred in "Dearie," a story of the Follies and New York's night life. She is cast as the woman who gets into all sorts of difficulties in an effort to - protect her son who seems bound for the police courts and the county jails. Her trials and tribulations begin in field, Sasco Creek bridge is under the first reel and present a pretty picture of a woman's troubles all

She is an emotional actress of the first water, one who knows how to take a situation, make the most of | & it, and hold it until its effectiveness is spent. She is popular in every way and although her face has been a familiar one on the screen for

Babe Ruth is in his element in Babe Comes Home," a story of the diamond, its intrigues, scandal and in and a superior and sportsmanship, Ruth is probably the best choice among the players of the national game to be starred in this picture, both because of his popularity and also because of con-Rockville and Ellington, under considerable natural acting ability he struction. Somewhat rough. No de-

This picture is true to life in every detail, the baseball scenes naving been taken on big league diamonds showing many of the

On the same program will be shorter subjects, including a news reel and a comedy.

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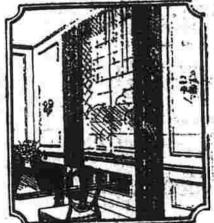
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager of the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., transforms his plain secretary, VERA CAMERON, into a beauty through use of the company cosmetics and proposes to use her photographs in advertising booklets. The beauty specialist, in refashioning Vera, copies a picture Jerry finds in his desk, an uncaptioned colored picture of a

picture Jerry finds in his desk, an uncaptioned colored picture of a beautiful woman.

Jerry falls in love with Vera, and his love persists even after he learns she is in love with a man who ignores her. Vera goes to Lake Minnetonka for her vacation because this to Lake Minnetonka for her vacation because this man, SCHUY-LER SMYTHE, is there. Smythe and other guests mistake her for VIVIAN CRANDALL, ex-princess, who, after a Paris divorce, is in hiding. Vera tries to convince everyone of her true identity but is not believed. When she realizes Schuyler is in love with the girl he thinks she is, she finds further confession difficult. NAN FOSDICK, who accuses Vera of stealing Schuyler's love from her, stealing Schuyler's love from her, leaves the hotel and apparently notifies the Crandalls that their daughter is at the Minnetonka. THURSTON, hotel manager, has Vera and Schuyler watched. They

Vera and Schuyler watched. They meet on the pier at midnight and while there a bellboy brings Vera word that she is wanted at the hotel. Knowing it is detectives, she and Schuyler flee in a stolen car, Schuyler telling her they must marry that night.

Hoping he loves her for herself alone, she confesses the truth to him, substantiating her identity with Jerry's letter. He is furious. However, Schuyler decides Vera is However, Schuyler decides Vern is just trying to ditch him and is Princess Vivinn after all, and he tries to retrieve. They are stopped by masked men who take Vern with them.

Schuyler returns to the hotel and tells detectives what has hap-pened. He also tells them he and the ex-princess were on their way to be married. He still believes Vera is Vivian. In the meantime Vera is whisked to an open clearng where an airplane awaits. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI

667 SHALL ruin these silver slippers," Vee-Vee mourned, as she stumbled along on her highheeled evening shoes over the stubbly field from which a crop had

evidently been recently cut. "Reckon you won't need 'em for securely. a few days," the more evil-faced of wings hugged the ground. "Guess ceptibly, on a long slant. we oughta have give you a pair of

tense surprise. "Do you mean keep her. that you have some of my clothes

Did you break into my room?" faced man assured her. "Just had her, she turned to the moon-faced stopped suddenly, and the absence to give the houseman on your floor man and smiled joyously. at the hotel a fat tip to turn the trick for us. Hope he picked out through a speaking tube, with the custom herself to the quiet, the the things you like best, but we evil-faced one in the pilot's seat, plane had hit the earth, was taxican't guarantee that."

man snapped. "Here's a heavy coat ing mattered but that she was bay- "Well, here we are! Have a nice men overtook her she knew that it for you, miss. May be a bit big. ing the supreme experience of her ride?" The moon-faced man was It's an overcoat of mine. But it life. Then a thought that had been grinning at her as he leaned over will keep you warm. You can tie trying for many minutes to get her her to unbuckle the strap. your head up in a corner of that attention forced its way through "I loved it!" Vee-Vee laughed shawl-thing of yours. Hope this her childish pleasure in flying, shaklly, the sound of her voice odd tween the lowering masses of the old flying flivver don't cut up no Jerry Macklyn had said he would in her ears, assaulted as they had hills, and began to sob gaspingly. pranks tonight," he added appre- come to her assistance in an air- been by hours of thunderous noise.

air buggy, miss," the moon-faced probability Jerry had done this for by the moon-faced kidnaper. man chuckled. "But there's plenty her, had, in some uncanny fashion, of room for three, if you don't mind learned of the predicament she was his machine, came toward them denly and rose to give herselt up to a bit of squeezing. And there's gas in and had devised this bizarre over the dew-wet grass of the mead- her abductors—maybe Prince Ivan enough to keep us in the air the method of escape for her? rest of the night. Hop in, miss, and let me strap you in," he added, sharply, descending several hun- "Nearly daylight," he said, after Vee-Vee had slipped her arms dred feet in a few seconds, and stretching his arms above his head into an enormous, long, rough-tex- every time it did so her stomach and stamping his feet to restore wound a corner of her shawl tightly about her head.

To add to the complications of far is it from here, do you think?

To add to the complications of far is it from here, do you think? tured overcoat and had obediently felt as if it were being pulled from circulation. "God! I'm tired. How



as she allowed herself to be helped its nose against invisible obstacles.

"Sure, lady," the moon-faced man now, over the edge of her seat, se- a long, slanting sweep, and she prince knows how to make a good "How did you get my things? strap that girdled her waist, watch- plane and was maneuvering for a ing with supreme satisfaction and landing. "Oh, that was easy," the moon- wonder the landscape flying past The terrific noise of the engine

but she could not distinguish a ing along a level stretch of mead-"Don't talk so much," the other word. But it did not matter. Noth- ow. hensively to his partner in crime. plane, if necessary. Why hadn't "Oh, I'm stiff!" she walled, as she all who was awaiting her. She had "Sorry it ain't a real up-to-date she realized before that in all crawled out of her seat, assisted not been rescued, but had been

Occasionally the airship dipped forehead.

Vee-Vee laughed, a little thrill of | times there came a sensation of | meadow. All these hills look alike excitement quickening her nerves, bumping, as if the ship had struck from the sky."

into the rear seat of the airplane. She did not know she had been faced man assured him. "Can't asleep until the moon-faced man's faced man assured him. "Can't The moon-faced man took his place beside her, and buckled the broad leather strap that was to hold her leather strap that was to hold her securely asleep until the moon-faced man's lated man as lose me, even in an airplane at man lose me, even in an airplane at night. About a mile from here, I was stretching and yawning as if he, too, had snatched a nap. She he, too, had snatched a nap. She apother walk shead of you. was a little resentful of having another walk ahead of you. We The girl shivered and clenched been disturbed until she felt the don't dare take the plane too close man of the two assured her ominously. "Ain't much further. There's our bird right over there."

The girl shivered and clenched been disturbed until she felt the plane dropping like a shot bird. She clung to the rounded edge of taxled bumpily across the field, her seat and looked down fearfully. Wee-Vee shivered with cold and a term of the two assured her ominously. "Ain't much further. The ground was rising up to meet to the shack. Want to change your shoes?"

The girl shivered and clenched been disturbed until she felt the plane dropping like a shot bird. She clung to the rounded edge of her seat and looked down fearfully. Wee-Vee shivered with cold and a should be the change your shoes?" He pointed to where a giant pair then began to rise almost imper. The ground was rising up to meet them, rising so rapidly that her return of her fears. "Where are "Oh!" Vee-Vee gasped, her hands heart stuck in her throat. Then, you taking me? What shack do sensible shoes out of that bag of yours that my pardner is lugging for your that my pardner is lugging coat and clasping her stomach involuntarily, for the ground seemed fully again, and she knew that it faced man laughed good-naturedly. "My bag?" Vee-Vee echoed in in- to be clutching at her, straining to was going steadily forward, though "But you're going to have good there was no sensation of progress. company when you get there. He's

> of sound was so acute that it hurt She saw that he was talking, her eardrums. Before she could ac-

ow, pushing his goggles high on his would let her go when he saw that

"This is the landing place we'd She did not know she had been picked out, all right," the moon-

"You'd be surprised," the moon-After a long time, during which In a few seconds the pilot was a prince—anyway, we got his word she had hung, entirely unafraid heading the plane toward earth in for it that he is! All I hope is a cure in the protection of the leather knew that he was in control of the cup of coffee. I could do with a bit

"You talk too much," his partner growled angrily, before Vee-Vee's dazed brain could take in the sinister significance of the kidnaper's

"A prince!" she screamed, then, realization bursting upon her, she started to run across the meadow. zigzagging on her ridiculous French heels. Even before the two was useless to try to escape. Her ankle turned against a stone, and she sank down into the wet grass of the narrow strip of meadow be-

It was not Jerry Macklyn after flung from the frying pan into the The pilot, who had hopped out of fire. But maybe-she stopped sudshe was not the woman who had been his wife.

(To Be Continued)

a thousand malicious devils. Some I hope we landed in the right have made. Rend the next chapter.

### SIMPLICITY FOR

teens the biggest thrill of all. Nothing is more charming than white for her. So this frock is of white

taffeta in that soft, clinging quality that is so alluring. It is fashioned bouffant style, bowing to the in-

Naive party frock

red on cords—a delightful, old-

fashioned touch that gives new chic

-while clusters of grapes of silver

and blue are appliqued on the left

shoulder and at intervals diagonal-

ly across the tiered skirt. Hand

binding gives an additional soft

touch to the edges of this party

SOUR CREAM

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vegetables, as the air and heat wilt

and toughen them.

Sour cream should be cherished.

fluence of the period frock. Its fullness at the waist is shir-

Unadorned Clothes Suit Her

By HENRI BENDEL

In costuming the girl from 14 to 18 I am adamant about simplicity. If there is ever a question about a dress material being too-rich or a style too ornate, I choose something else. If one must err in choosing youthful clothes. I should advise it be on the side of plainness. For the girl going away to school there must be class room dresses, dinner frocks, sports clothes and dancing gowns and of course outer garments as well.

Next to material and cut, color is of prime importance. Certain colors are better for youth than others and these should be chosen. Fresh pinks, blues, yellows and most browns are good, Colors such as chartreuse or the new raspberry purple should be avoided.

If you will choose the one color in several shades, say russet brown, the hennas will fit in perfectly and bois de rose will tone in well. For greens curtain blues blend perfectly and certain tans.

I saw today what I consider the basis of an outfit for the girl of boarding school age-top-coat, class-room dress and party frock.



Simple school dress

She will need many more dresses and coats too, but this is a good starting point.

The coat is brown English tweed, one of the most satisfactory materials for school wear. It has youth in its lines and absence of trimming save double patch pocket and collar of kit-fur, which is a singularly youthful fur in itself. The Raven." collar is of conservative size for the sub-deb's garments should never be elaborately fur-trimmed. In fact, I am making velvet evening



Not So Tough

might prove their asininity.

Gervane, the madcap beautiful; to believe that in this day of ecodaughter of Jonifer, the robber nomic hard-sledding, with many chief, is festooned with golden gir- more eligible women than eligible dles and pearls like pigeon eggs, men making a husband much more bracelets of sapphire and emerald, of a "catch" than a wife, bachelors and fire-spitting diamonds, poured may need support in being firm. over her by the faithful minions of Upon second thought, however, her father's band who would kill one believes that the average girl's any man who "harmed a hair of comparison of marriage with life the princess' lovely head." All this without marriage makes so many

Glass Diamonds If all the feminists in the world should read this book, feminism

glass with diamonds. Male Jokers A certain lad attached an electric wire to the dinner bucket of his best friend, waiting to give him the ha-ha when he jumped. The current being stronger than he knew, the friend died. Men are often called 'boys who never grow up" by women. Their delight in practical jokes might prove this. Then again, it

Poor Bachelors Bachelors have organized into an anti-matrimony club in Stanley, have "all there is-there'll be no Wis. Any member found guilty of more." weakening and casting the amatory eye will be expelled from the club. The president maintains that single men who wish to stay that way need protection today.

At first thought one is inclined itely tasting like mint.

in George Barr McCutcheon's new hesitations about choosing the fornovel, "The Inn of the Hawk and mer that bachelors are as safe as they ever were when there were more men than women, if not a whole lot safer!

Speaking of marriage, the wedwould wither and blow up even as ding of the famed violinist Ysaye, mushrooms 'neath a summer sun, aged 70, with his 25-year-old musfor the substitutes of feminism for ic pupil is making many people a day when woman was enshrined wonder "why." The only "why" is and reverenced and adored and sur- why more girls don't marry old feited with treasures of both jewels men than do, especially when said and servile devotion, would appear old men are artists of accomplishas vinegar competing with wine, or ments. It is natural for women to worship achievement in men, just as it is natural for men to worship beauty and charm in women.

> Ariplanes and Petticoats Because women will no longer wear cotton lingerie, dresses, and petticoats, the cotton growers have been hard hit ever since the Silk Age began. But consider the compensations of life. Airplane wings are beginning to use an enormous share of that cotton no longer worn by woman, and it is very probable that by the time women are ready for cotton again the airplanes will

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# Good Nature WORRIES AND INDIGESTION | who are chained to them by love

By DR. MORRIE FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

suffer with a "nervous stomach." Physicians who specialize in diseases of the stomach and intestines are constantly the recipients of the sad stories of patients who claim that they are unable to retain any food, that they have lost their appetites, that the whole is and decide to get all the hapidea of eating makes them tired, piness he can out of life regardand that the world is no good any-

way. Dr. Walter C. Alvarez says that these patients have usually been deal of sleep, that they have been up a minimum amount of nervous eating sophisticated foods and mis- strength. treating their entire bodies gen-

cases is to find out the details of getting all stirred up over little the patient's life-his possible things and of reviewing at great worries, domestic conflicts or length painful or annoying expeother troubles that are disturbing riences which a more sensible perhis mind.

It does no good to tell such a person that he should stop worry-Until the cause of his worry is removed he is likely to keep right at it. As. Dr. Alvarez says "Particu-

for their children.'

Wrangling at meal times is especially detrimental to the digestion, and Alvarez cites the bib-There are all sorts of business ical text, "Better is a dry morsel men who like to say that they and quietness therewith than a house full of feasting and strife." Frequently the patient is relieved merely by telling his

troubles to another person. If the patient will take his gastro-intestinal trouble for what it less of his digestion, he will make a remarkable improvement.

Of greatest importance also is the establishment of a routine of overworking and losing a great life that will save energy and use As Dr. Alvarez says, "Women in

particular must be exhorted to The first important step in such break themselves of the habit of son would promptly forget."

SUPPER HAM

A fine supper dish can be had by a time for play, but I've seen it larly difficult to deal with are the baking an inch thick slice of ham happen so often that the people who women who cannot make up their in milk, after it has been rubbed were most successful were the ones mind about getting a divorce and with a mixture of brown sugar, who forgot about the clock. latance with their husbands, but of mustard.

Home Page Editorial

The Hardest

of Hard

Work By Olive Roberts Barton

Edna Ferber said one time when she was writing the "Emma Mc-Chesney" stories, that no one knew what will-power it took for her to sit down to her typewriter every day at an hour when everybody else was planning a day of pleasure. She spoke of summer holidays, of course. There she was shut up in a stuffy room by herself, making bricks without straw, or pinching stories out of the air (still more difficult) while the entire world

was amusing itself! There is the story of the railroad president who attended a dinner at which each man was asked to state his school and class. "Night school 93" he said promptly.

One deserves no credit for work- stay? ing in an atmosphere of work-at least not the credit that is coming to him if he digs away in isolation. There is none so lonely as the worker, who, either through circumstances or choice, must carry on while the world is on a holiday. Men and women who are doing oig things, do not ring the clock at six, I suppose by all laws of nature some prominent member. we should have a time for work and

those who lead a cat-and-dog ex- moistened with vinegar and a dash We have a habit of thinking of tablespoons of sugar is added to the Last comes the party dress, the the celebrity as though magic had boiling water.

been at work. A sort of divine right of kings. Behind most celebrities and leaders lies no divine right, save hours and days and months of lonely work that took every bit of will power in them. Big men and big women, in spite of a million admirers, are usually lonely in spirit. They have learned to think alone and to work alone.

The Big Noise may achieve a certain success. It is usually material success. Behind it lies the brain and quiet persistence of some lonely worker of the world!

1. Where does the guest of nonor sit at a club banquet or dinner? 2. Should an out-of-town

club speakers? The Answers. right. 2. Yes, if possible.

SWEETENED VEGETABLES nicer taste if from one to four never tire of.

#### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

speaker be met, escorted to the club and entertained during his 3. Who usually acts as hostess to prominent out-of-town

the presiding officer's

Youthful top-coat coats for the young girl this sea-

son, without any touches of fur.

Smart Simplicity For the class room I show a Molyneur frock in tan flat silk crepe. It achieves smartness and effectiveness by four tiers of pleats on the left side, and tiny pleated ruffles above the cuffs which give 3. The president of the club, or grace to the hands as well. The side pleating is formed of irregular squares, starting just below the left shoulder. This frock allows freedom for walking and sitting and is All summer vegetables have a one you could see every day and

gown that gives the girl in her

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#### MANCHESTER YOUNG MEN STUDY FOR PRIESTHOOD

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Charles Barrett, John R. Post and Leo Burke Give Selves to Church Service.

Charles Barrett of West Center street is at the Franciscan monastery in Paterson, N. J., where he will spend the next four years in preparation for his first step in the mission priesthood. Mr. Barret, who attended Boston college before coming to Manchester about seven years ago, has just completed his first year as a novice and has returned to Paterson, N. J., where he will remain for the next four years, during which time he will be unable to return home for four years. The order is one whose members devote their lives to missionary work. After finishing the four years at Paterson, he will be transferred to other grades and in seven years will be ordained to the

priesthood. John R. Post, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Post who is now living with relatives in Bridgeport this term enters one of the Catholic universities and will prepare for his studies for the priesthood, Another brother, Edward, also enters college this year to study for the doctor's profession.

Leo J. Burke, son of 'Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burke was a visitor in town yesterday. It is his first visit to his relatives in seven years, but had to return to Worcester this evening as he is to be a teacher in Holy Cross for the next two years and then returns to further studies of five years before he is ordained a priest.

#### MATES DROP FLOWERS IN COMRADE'S GRAVE

Funeral of George Wilson, Drowning Victim, Impressive Ceremony.

Simple but impressive was the funeral service of George Alfred Wilson, victim of drowning, at his home on 19 Stock place this afternoon. It was largely attended and there were many floral tributes.

Rev. Edward P. Phreaner, retired minister, officiated at both the home and the grave. Corwin Grant sang "Face to Face" and "Some Following the cere-Sweet Day." monies at the house, the body was borne to the hearse by Lester Trou-ton, Edward Wilson, Clifford Chartier, Michael Saharek, Frank Gallis and Harold McLagan. The first five are members of the same football team of which George was a member and the latter is from the store

where George was employed. All the members of the North End football team marched in a body to the house and rode to the cemetery in the funeral cortege. Each carried a gladiolus. At the grave, they passed by in single file and dropped the flowers on the casket as Thraf tribute to their dead

#### MAN LIVES IN TREE FOR HEALTH'S SAKE

Dayton, O .- In an effort to improve his health, D. O. Steinberger, naturalist, philosopher and artist, has been living in a tree-top near Springfield, O., for several years. While studying art in New York, Steinberger contracted tuberculosis and decided to build himself a "home in the great outdoors" in an attempt to regain his health. He built a broad platform among the branches of a large tree which gives him ample room for eating and sleeping. He also has a small cabin on the ground for use in inclement weather.

Steinberger, over 70 years of age, tills a garden which he has fashioned in the shape of a wheel -paths in between the rows of plants being the "spokes." He has had many visitors to his "Campaloft" as he calls it, including college professors, naturalists, United States army officers, and scouts. He claims "city folks" are the people who are secluded from civilization; "not we who live close to nature and her health-giving forces.'

Steinberger's health has steadily improved since he took up his outdoor life, he says, but he has become so attached to the mode of living that he has decided to con-tinue living at "Campaloft" indefinitely.

We are introducing Foss Chocolates in Manchester. They are really delicious. Try a box this week end. We can assure you that they will please. Quinn's-Advt.

The farthest north radio station in the world is one just established by the Soviet government on Cape Desire, in the Arctic Zone. It is intended for communication with arctic explorers.

#### LITTLE JOE





New PARADISE Bedroom, 16 Pieces

Full Length Vanity Bow-F Spring Mattress Upholstered Bench

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One of the bast bedroom values we have ever been able to offer. An excellent suite in WALNUT and gumwood with workmanship and quality that always command nearly double this price. Heavy plate mirrorsdeep, easy sliding drawers-and just read the extras above-EVERYTHING that you could possibly need-save tremondously-make this bedroom YOURS to-morrow. \$10 DOWN will do!

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Convenient and complete-modern 3-burner gas range that bakes quickly and cheaply. Staunch Refrigerator with good ice capacity. White enamel table with porcelain top! Kitchen Chairs, and Kitchen Set (knives, forks, etc., included)—and all you need pay is \$5 DOWN.

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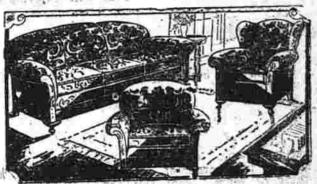
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3-Piece Living Room

One of the big bargains in the AUGUST \$59 Chair, Arm Chair and Davenport, with Spring-filled cushions in VELOUE cov-

7-Piece Bedroom-New Low Price A complete bedroom at AUGUST SALE reductions that save you HALF. Double Bed, Dresser, Spring, Mattress, Chair and 2 Feather Pillows—all for \$35! Where, but at KANE'S could you ever expect such value?



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The "New Paradise" Dining Room

Buffet Table China Cabinet 26-Pc. Set Silverplatz

Buffet Mirror 5 Side Chairs 1 Host Chair

42-Pc. Set Dinnerware

THE "NEW PARADISE"

Living Room

ARM CHAIR, DAVENPORT, WING CHAIR

Davenport Table End Table Floor Lamp Shade

Table Lamp 2 Pictures Fernery

An outfit of character for the room people see the most.

Wing Chair, Arm Chair and Davenport-spring-filled,

construction, with heavy JACQUARD coverings! The

kind of pieces you have admired, but mour found so

low-priced. And just rend the large group of extras all

included. Everything is here BUY IT SEPARATELY

Banjo Clock 2 Book Ends

that the bride of to-day or

yesterday could wish forand everything in high-grade character furniture - that

will be in good taste and style this year and all the years to come. All 16 pieces

at the AUGUST SALE price

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Glorify your home with this stunning dining room group-12 pieces! Magnificent suite in true TUDOB style, with large and well-made pieces. Turned legs. Rich WALNUT finish. Sents are uphoistered in genuine ather—a wonderful value. See it To-morrow!

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

\$10 DOWN-32 WEEK

# The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

Pure Lard ..... 14c Corn Flakes .....7c Shredded Wheat 11c Post Toasties . . . . 7c and with no other foods are All Bran ..... 21c there greater possibilities for the blending of flavors, than Cream of Wheat 23c with meats and fruits. Fresh Large White Eggs, guaranteed... 52c dozen

Meat Specials

Pinehurst **Boiling Shanks of** 

Ham 15c, 18c 21c lb ingly good. 10-12 lb Whole Hams Lamb need not be limited to Sinclair, tender,, lean, full of delicious flavor, 29c lb. Bacon in the Piece Two kinds, one at 33c lb., the other at 28c lb.

Pinehurst Sausage almost done add cranberry

Meat much of this Sausage Meat as get a very good cranberry sauce we did alast winter. Crispy in cans now ready to use. Sausage is most tempting any morning of the year.

There Are Good Reasons

for combining meats and fruits

With Pork or Baked Ham

Sliced Pineapple sauted or Hamburg . . . . 25c crushed pineapple added to the gravy is tempting, whether the meat is roasted or broiled. steak or Sauted Bananas with Hamburger steak are surpris-

mint sauce or jelly. With a roast of lamb, baked apples, basting them with the fat and liquid in the pan. A spoonful of current jelly or tart apple jelly added to a lamb gravy improves it. When Pot Roast is sauce to the gravy in the proportion of one part of sauce to We are selling almost as two parts of water. You can Saturday—Good cuts o Brisket or Rib Corned Beef.

The Finest Native Chickens Will always be found at Pinehurst. Not only Saturday but every day in the week you will find us ready to supply you with

tender fresh chickens and fowl. Fresh Fowl Roasting Chickens, weigh-41/2 to 51/2 lbs. ing from 4 to 51/2 lbs.

In Beef, Pot Roast is first in demand for the Sunday dinner and second comes a Rib Roast for those who prefer an oven roast. We will cut any size Pot Roast you call for, 2 or 3 lbs. or 4 or 5 lbs. and we can give you your favorite cut.

Boneless Chuck, Rump, Cross Rib, Sirloin Top,

Bottom Round or Shoulder Clod

priced according to the cut from 25c lb. up. A Rib Roast from Pinehurst Beef. Oh, Boy! Pure Lard 14c. The Best Creamery Tub Butter 49c lb. Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. and Pinehurst Sausage Meat 35c lb. Fresh from the grinder to you.

Bacon in the Piece ...... 28c and 33c lb.

Shoulders of Lamb Any size you wish, 2, 3, 4, 29c to 35c lb. Boned and rolled.

Legs of Lamb Whole or Half 39c to 44c lb. Whole Hams 29c lb.

Daisy Hams, Liverwurst, Jellied Tongue, Eckhardt's Frankfurts, Chicken Roll. Pimento Veal Loaf

UNTIL NINE TONIGHT

We will take orders for the special early Saturday delivery. This delivery leaves the store just as soon as our vegetable Large Sweet Cantaloupes fresh vegetables and it is for Fine Flavored White you if you want your order very early Saturday.

On Saturday's orders for the eight o'clock delivery should be in by 7:80 a. m.

Remember, please, that we are satisfied. Tell us, won't basket on approval and you you, if we can better our ser- will agree that they are the vice to you in any way.

#### Fruits and

Vegetables Fresh from the garden to you

Peaches, 4 qt. basket 59c Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. . . 17c Celery, Beets.

Lettuce, Native Tomatoes, Peppers, New Cabbage, Yellow Corn, Shell or Lima Beans Bananas, Plums, Oranges, About these Clapp's Favorite try to please you and that no Pears for canning, all we want transaction is closed until you to ask you is this, come in and look at them or let us send a

We Deliver

largest and "best ever."

#### DAIRYMEN OBTAIN **GOOD HEALTH RULE**

Manchester, East Hartford To Be Area Free From Untested Cattle, New Order.

Such à large proportion of the cattle in this town are under certification of good health that the owners have taken advantage of a law passed by the last session of the Legislature and adopted measures to have the town declared a "free area"-that is, free of bovine tuberculosis as shown by tests of every head of cattle in the town limits. This action is taken in conjunction with cattle owners of East Hartford and both towns will be included in the free area-which will be the first established east of the Connec-

Under the new plan, when 85 per cent, of the cattle owners of a town petition the state commissioner of domestic animals, that official is authorized to require that all cattle in that town be subjected to tuberculin tests. The old law required such testing only where milk from the stock was being sold, and it was always possible that dairy herds might be subjected to infection by cattle in adjoining pastures if the milk from the latter was not bein; marketed. Even now it is up to the dairymen to protect themselves against this class of infections by 'petitioning for a "free area" determination by the commissioner.

Effective September 10. This has been done by the Manhester and East Hartford owners, and notice has consequently been issued by the commissioner that after September 10 all cattle in the two towns must be tested.

Locally the ruling will affect very little stock, it was said today There are within the town limits only a few scattering cases of untested cattle. Nevertheless cattle owners feel that there will be a decided advantage in the assurance that no tubercular cattle whatever are being kept in the town and every conceivable source of infec-

tion eradicated. Free areas have already been declared in a number of towns of the state to the west of the Cone necticut river, but Manchester and East Hartford will have the distinction of being the first such area in the eastern division of the com-

We have a reputation for quality with or without an egg. Try one when you are down street. A delicious, nourishing drink. Quinn's



'Upon the health of the child depends the strength and the future of the nation."

This is a family market where quality is of first importance. It is politely conducted for your shopping convenience. Buy the finest foods for yourself and the children.

#### MEATS

Shoulder Lamb Chops .... 85c lb. Rib Roast ..... 28c-85c Pet Roast ..... 25c-30c Sugar Cured Shoulders ..... 20c Rib Corned Beef ...... 13c

#### GROCERIES

Sliced Pineapple, large . . . . . 25c Juul's Special Coffee . . . . . 89c Burt Olney Corn, 2 for ..... 85c Bean Hole Beans, 2 for .....25c Ivanhoe Mayonnaise, qts. . . . . . 79c Monarch Peanut Butter, 10 oz. jar

Heinz Vinegar 15c and 25c. Pure Vinegar 85c gallon.



Juul's Market 539 Main Street Phone 2339

30 Depot Square

#### Meats

FRESH FOWLS 39c lb.
NATIVE VEAL ROASTS 38c lb.
FANCY ROASTING PORK 32c-34c lb.
DIR ROAST REEF
POT ROAST BEEF 25c-35c lb.
BEST SUGAR CURED SLICED HAM 49c lb.
ENDS OF HAM20c-35e lb.
LAMB STEW 18e lb.
LEGS OF LAMB 40c lb.

#### Granavias

1	ALOCCITED.
Ź	2 Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 1 pkg. Pep 25c
ź	2 Royal Gelatine Dessert 25c
8	Cloverbloom Butter 49c lb.
2	2 lbs. Lard, Special 29c lb.
Ź	Teenie Weenie Peas, 2 cans 35c
ź	4 Ivory Soap
ġ.	5 Bars Palm Olive Company Toilet Soap25c
ž	No Toil Cleaner
2	Crown Flour \$1.35 Sack
ż	Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

LL62U LLMII qua a cheronics Cauliflower, Lima Beans, Beets, Carrots, Cabbage,

Onions, Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Squash, Cucumbers, Peppers, Beans, Sweet Corn 25c dozen. Plums, Cantaloupes, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Pears, Peaches, Crabapples. HARDWARE, STANLEY PAINTS, GRAIN, HAY AND STRAW.

Service — Quality — Low Prices Extra Special

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PRIME RIB ROAST, BEST OF BEEF 30c and 35c lb.

Boneless Roast of Lamb . . . . . . . . 39c lb. Whole Forequarters of Lamb ..... 28c lb. **Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for** Oven Roast ...... 40c lb. Native Killed Chickens to Roast, FreshKilled Broilers ...... 45c lb. Fancy Fresh Killed Fowls ...... 42c lb.

FRESH PORK TO ROAST, RIB OR LOIN.

TRY A BONELESS VEAL ROAST, all lean solid meat

We Have a Limited Quantity of SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS on hand, any size you may desire at .... 29c lb. Give us your order early.

Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef 30c35c lb.

Home Cooked Food Spécials Native Killed Chickens, stuffed and baked \$1.50, \$2 each

Peacan Rolls, delicious ...... 25c each Coffee Nut Rings ..... 25c each Assorted Cup Cakes ...... 29c dozen Baked Beans ...... 25c qt. Brown Bread ...... 10c and 15c loaf

SPECIAL

Raisin Pies, Prune Pies, Your Choice 25c each Chicken Salad, special ...... 55c lb. Chicken Pies ...... 20c each Raised Biscuits hot at 4 p. m. Parker House Rolls hot at 4 p. m. Frankfort Rolls hot at 4 p. m.

Potato Salad with our Home Made Mayonnaise 19c lb.

SPECIAL

#### Grocery Specials

Best American Granulated Sugar, 14 lbs. ......\$1.00 

Coffee Specials Garden of Allah, Maxwell House, White House, Nathan Hale Your Choice 49c lb.

Fruits And Fresh Vegetables

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop.

Tea from the Orient's finest gardens A&P buyers are constantly searching the world's finest tea gardens-in far-off

Sumatra, Ceylon, India, China and Japan -so that Nectar Tea may have the most exquisite flavor . . . Another example of the watchfulness that maintains A & P high standards of quality

Crab Meat Very Choice Packed . Gresh from the sea

Lifebuoy Soap To keep perspiration odorless 3 CAKES 17°

**NECTAR TEA** 

SERVE ICED TEA-YOU'LL LIKE ITS FROSTY COOLNESS

been popular for sixty-seven years

Finest selected leaves, expertly cured and ½ LB lended. All flavors— PKG

Corn Flakes

CIGARETTES 2 PKGS 250 POPULAR BRANDS CAN 20° **DEVILED HAM** UNDERWOOD'S 3 PKGS 100 **CHEWING GUM** HIRES' BOOK EXTRACT BOT 22°

Mayonnaise The Queen of Salad Dressings 3½ OZ 10° 16OZ 43° JAR 43°

THE OXYGEN SOAP DUZ 2 in 1 SHOE POLISH CAN 12° CRUSHED PINEAPPLE DELMONTE 2 CANS 35° **EDUCATOR TOASTERETTES** LB 25°

Bread

GRANDMOTHER'S The one real homelike loaf

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

# SMITH'S GROCERY

lb. 25c Sugar Cured Hams

IT IS THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS

that this grade of hams has been sold for any such price. Surely this is one week when everyone can afford to eat ham.

OTHER MEAT SPECIALS

Legs Lamb ..... 39c | Sliced Ham .... Rib Roast Beef .... 28c-38c Sausage Meat. Roast Pork ..... Pot Roasts ..... 30c-35c Ham Ends ...

.. 33c Fresh Fowl.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Fresh Western Eggs... 38c | Mascot Peas.

Native Fresh Eggs .... Mascot Grape Jam ....29c

Underwood's Deviled

59c Ivanhoe Mayonnaise, pint jar ..... Sliced Peaches, glass

9c Mascot Chili Sauce .... 24c Also our usual full line of Fruits and Vegetables.

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Reymander's Market

1069 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club

Shoulders ...... 19c Veal Shoulder Roast .. 32c Pork to Roast ..... 32c-35c Veal to Stew ...... 28c

Sliced Ham ...... 50c Veal Breast ...... 22c Veal Cutlet ...... 50c

Shoulder Lamb ..... 30c Loin Veal Chops ..... 40c

Legs of Lamb ...... 40c Veal Shanks ....... 15c

Shoulder Lamb Chops. . 35c Chuck Roast ...... 28c

Daisy Ham ...... 39e Rump Roast ..... 38c

Scotch Ham ...... 49c Round Steak ...... 40c Fancy Chickens and Fowls ...... 40c lb. Shoulder Steak ..... 30c

Plenty of Fresh Picked Sweet Corn and Native To-

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matoes, Lima Beans.

Vegetables of all kinds.

Phone 456

Fresh or Smoked

Stewing Lamb ..... 15c

### BURNAL MANAGEMENT DE LA COMPANION DE LA COMPAN MARKET PACE

The Best Stores Advertise

Miss Elsie A. Klotzer of Washington street and Charles Nigrelli have returned after spending some field Pomona Grange, No. 12 with friends in New London.

Mrs. Thomas Hewitt and daughter, Miss Alyce of 29 Foster street left this afternoon for a two weeks' stay on Cape Cod.

Howard Leggett of Dudley and Brigadier Batic and family of Hartford are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard, Me.

Mrs. Arvid Gustafson and family and Mrs. Emma Dowd of Maple street spent yesterday at Sound View and White Sands.

Herbert Leggett of Dudley street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation versary at a meeting to be held in visiting at Connecticut shore re-

U. S. S. Antaves, has returned to Newport after a fifteen day leave, large class of candidates. Charles spent with the McPherson family on Center street.

#### MARLBOROUGH

Miss Fanny A. Blish, Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son, Robert, Mrs. E. Allan Blish and daughter, Dorothy, Miss Lois B. Lord and Miss Emma P. Lord of this place and Roswell Chamberlain and daughters, Miss Belle and Miss Rachel Chamberlain of Hebron were in Block Island last week.

Leon L. Buell, Howard B. Lord and Elmer E. Hall were callers in Middletown the first of the week. Miss Fanny A. Blish has been spending a few days in Manchester at the home of her brother, F. T.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller were in Middletown Wednesday. Miss Audrey Hall has returned to her home here from the St. Francis hospital, Hartford, where she has been a patient for several weeks. Several members of the Good & Will Club of Hartford are spending two weeks at their camp here.

ATHLETE BRINGS SUIT.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 26 .-Century A. Milstead, member of Yale's famous football team 1924, has brought suit against J. T. Watson, of Greenwich, on common counts, according to papers filed in the superior court here to-

Milstead alleges he lent \$16,000 to Watson, and asks damages of 18,000. Property of Watson in Strickland park, Greenwich, and funds in the Putnam Trust Company, Greenwich, have been attached. A bond of \$20,000 is required in the suit.

#### At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Phones 441-442

Monday we will have Clapp Favorite Pears for canning. Give us your order today 95c basket. A few baskets for Saturday. Blueberries for canning 19c qt. Freestone Peaches, 4 qts, 65c

Cantaloupes, 4 for 25c. Tuna Fish 27c can. 8 cans Campbell Tomato Soup Tall Cans Salmon 18c can.

8 pkgs. Cream Corn Starch 25c. pkgs. Kirkman Chips 25c. Chipso, large size, 19c. Kellogg Corn Flakes 7c pkg. Pure Lard 15c lb. Royal Scarlet Coffee 45c lb. Large cans Royal Scarlet Peach-Royal Scarlet Pineapples 35c can 2 lb. box Cut Sugar 19c.

#### Meats

Pork to Roast 33c. Legs of Lamb 42c lb. Rib Roast Beef 35c. Pot Roast Beef 30c. Veal Cutlet 55c lb. Veal to Roast 38c lb. Native Fowls 42c lb. Swift Premier Hams, whole Smoked Short Cut 22c lb. Small Link Sausage 38c lb.

#### Fruit

White Peaches, freestone, 18c qt. California Oranges 65c and 89 Bananas 10c lb. Bartlett Pears 20c qt.

#### Vegetables

Apples, 3 qts. for 25c.

Blueberries 19c qt.

Yellow Corn 28c dozen. 2 ots. Lima Beans 25c. 8 qts. Shelled Beans 25c. Celery 25c. Lettuce 12% c head. Tomatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c. Cucumbers 5c each. Summer Squash 5c each. Soup Bunch 10c. Parsley 10c. 4 Bunches Carrots 25c. 4 Bunches Beets 25c.

East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3, has received an invitation to attend the next meeting of Springwhich will be held in the town hall at Feeding Hills, Mass., on Wednesday, September 7. The morning session will open at 10:45 (daylight) sion at two o'clock. Hampshire Pomona Grange will furnish the program for the afternoon meet

Mrs. May Foster Barber and two sons from Westfield, N. J., arweek with her brother Walter N. yet get a box tomorrow. Quinn's-Foster of Foster street.

East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3, will celebrate its 40th anni-Odd Fellows hall, Main street, East Hartford on Friday evening, September 9. The meeting will begin at George Glenn, a marine of the seven o'clock, standard time. The fifth degree will be conferred on a M. Gardener, high priest of De Meter will be the principal speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster and family with Mrs. May F. Bar-

ber and son, Edward, motored to Willimantic and attended the Willimantic Camp Meeting last Thurs- The Fruit Man. Cart in Front of day.
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Foster and

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of Foster street on Thurs-

THE PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCTI

#### **Advertisement Correction**

In advertisement for Hale's Self Serve and Health Market carried in The Herald's columns yesterday Smoked Shoulders were listed at saving time) and the afternoon ses- 29 cents a pound. This was an error. Hale's Smoked Shoulders County Pomona Grange and this should have been advertised at 16 cents a pound.

Customers who tried a box of Foss Chocolates last week end were back for more in a few days. They rived last Monday, to spend this are good. If you haven't tried them Advt.

#### Fruits

Big California Pears . . . . 45c dozen Fine Bananas, 3 lbs. . . . . . . 25c Sugar Plums, 2 dozen ..... 25c Honey Dew Melons and Cantaloupes
Dromedary Dates . . . . . 15c pkg. Malaga Grapes, 2 lbs. . . . . . . 25c

JAMES MANNISE South Manchester Library. Store 5 Eldridge St.

#### Garrone's Market

1099 Main St.,

### Native Fresh Vegetables

Golden Bantam Corn. Celery, Spinach, Beets, Cucumbers Lettuce,

Lima Beans. String Beans, Broccoli, Carrots, Summer Squash, Peppers Tomatoes, Turnips,

FRUITS

Peaches, Pears, Plums, Melons, Grapes, Prickly Pears, Blueberries, Red and Yellow Bananas, Crabapples and Pineapples.

#### MEATS

Prime Quality Cuts of Beef from Heavy Corn Fed Steers. Leg Lamb, Pot Roast, Steaks, Rib Roast, Roasting Chickens, Fowl. Veal Roast, Native Broilers, Fresh Fish

We carry a full line of Mrs. E. E. Clock's home made Jellies and Canned Fruits and vegetables.

#### EASTERN PROVISION CO.

State Street 129 HARTFORD

All Trolley Cars Stop at Our Store.

# Some More Bargains!

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Thousands of satisfied customers visit our store each week-because we always endeavor to give them the best for the least-and above all we give service.

#### SPECIALS IN LAMB AND VEAL

Legs of Veal 16c 1b.

Nice Small Lamb Legs 23c lb. 5 to 7 lbs. average.

Boneless Roasts Veal ..... 14c Shoulders of Veal ..... 16c Forelegs of Veal ..... 10c Boiling Fowl, fresh ...... 20c lb. Fryers and Broilers ..... 25c lb.

Fowl, cut up, all clean meat ...... 25c lb. Pork for Roasting ...... 18c lb. Smoked Shoulders ..... 14½c lb. Fresh Shoulders ...... 17c lb.

#### NO BONE ECONOMY CUTS WASTE Boneless Rib Roasts... 20c Top Rounds ..... 25c lb.

		ds					
Sugar	Cured	Hams,	very	nice	 	 20c	lb.
		Bacon					

FRESH CREAMERY TUB MUTTER ...... 43c lb.

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center Street, Corner Parker Street. Phone Orders Delivered. Telephone 330.

MEATS Hamburg ..... 18c Shoulder Boneless Pot Roast ..... 35c Shoulder Clods . . . . . . . . 28c Rib Roast Beef .........35c Rump Roasts ...... 32c Spring Legs Lamb ..... 38c Boneless Hams ...... 35c Veal Stew . . . . . . . . . . . 20c

COLD MEATS For quick lunches.

Minced Ham Baked Ham Bolled Ham Pork Roll Veal Loaf Chicken Roll EXTRA SPECIAL Buffalo Malt and Hop Syrup Shoulder Lamb Chops . . . . 45c | 69c. Bottle Caps 21c lb.

Lamb Stew ...... 20c Hops, 3 oz. pkg. 10c. CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE

"The store that holds faith with the people." Telephone 2006 Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. Kelley, Prop.

#### Why The Demand For Our Merchandise Grows And Grows

The highest quality foodstuffs whether made by us or bought by us to sell to you combined with a policy of fair and square dealings with all have contributed very materially towards the success of our store. This reputation has spread and as it does new customers are coming here daily.

#### Large Assortment of Home Cooked Foods

With Specials Changing Daily

FANCY ROAST NATIVE CHICKENS FOR SATURDAY ONLY:

Large assortment of Cooked and Smoked Meats including our own baked ham. Full line of domestic and imported Cheese. Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes in glass and in

Smoked Filet of Herring. Anchovies. Gaffelbiter, Caviar, Peeled Sardines. Swedish Cocoa, Potato Flour. Importetd and Domestic Health Bread, Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks. Brown Beans and Yellow Peas. Knorr's Soups and Boullions. Pretzels. Potato Chips in bulk. Mayonnaise and Sandwich Spreads. Almond and Walnut Meats. Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter.

The Ideal Combination for your

Beverage.



None other can compare in Pep, Purity and Price.

#### Insist On Springfield Brand

We do not allow our Malt to be packed under any private label.

**BEWARE OF IMITATIONS** 

100% Pure Barley Malt and Hop Extract

1071 MAIN ST.,

SOUTH MANCHESTER

#### Manchester's Public Pantry It's a Pleasure, Indeed

To roam around at your own leisure and select just what you want. There are not any clerks to bother you, but they are always on hand to help you and always ready to do all that they can to make it even a greater pleasure,

For those who have not experienced this shopping pleasure, please accept this as a special invitation and make this week-end shopping a Real Shopping Pleasure.

In sanitary cloth bags. Meadow Gold BUTTER ...... 2 lbs. 93c, 1 lb. 47c 1,000 pounds sold last week-it must be good. Fresh from the smoke house, especially selected for us.

29c lb.

Pure LARD lb. pkg. 13c

Grote and Weigel

Frankfurts 28c lb.

Imported from Switzerland-the finest cheese you've eaten.

Armour's Star or Cudahy's Puritan Sugar Cured, Skinned Back

#### Cookie Dept. 66 varieties, fresh from the oven.

Pure fig filling. Fancy Mixed Cookies, lb. ......35c Sunshine Cream Lunch, 2 lb. box . . 31c

Other Specials Heinz Ketchup, large bottle ........23c Finest Deep Sea Crab Meat, man 29c, 3 for 85c Kellogg's Corn Flakes and Post Toasties, 3 pkgs. . . . . . . . . . . . 20c Duz, large pkg. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 19c Peanut Butter, lb. jar ...... 25c California Prunes, 2 lbs. ................21c

#### Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

NOW IS THE TIME TO CAN THEM! Ripe Sound TOMATOES, 14 quart basket ...... 59c Native Summer SQUASH, each......3c

Pink Meat Cantaloupes, 3 for ...... 25c Native Celery, large bunch . . . . . . 15c Carrots and Beets, bunch .........5c White or Golden Bantam Corn, dozen 32c

California Sunkist Oranges, dozen ..... Native Cabbage, head .....8c Large and solid. Native Sweet Green Peppers, lb. ....15c York State Lettuce, head ..... 9c

Also a large supply of Fancy Pineapples, Red or Blue Plums, Fancy Large Bartlett Pears, Native Sweet Peaches from Pero's Farm, large Golden Ripe Bananas, Native Fresh Lima Beans, Fresh Native String Beans, Fresh Native Shell Beans.

# HALES HEALTH MARKET

### SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Fresh Milk Fed FOWL, lb. ...... 32c

POULTRY

Native Broilers, lb. ....44c

BOSE Prime Rib Roast, lb. . . 40c Boned and rolled-no Prime Rib Roast, lb. ... 33c

Cross Rib Roast, lb. .. 30c No waste. Tender and Juicy Boston Roast, lb. . . . . . . . . . 32e Lean Pot Roast,

Lean Hamburg Steak, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 18c Fresh Calves' Liver, lb. 55c

Native Roasting 

Small Tender Legs of Lamb, lb. . . . . . . . . . . 386 Boneless Lamb Roast lb 39c Lean.

Fresh Beef Liver, lb. . . 15c | Lean Lamb Stew, lb. . 20c

#### PORK

Imported Canadian Bacon, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 58c Lean Fresh Shoulders, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 32c Hale's Sausage Meat lb. 25c Fresh Link Sausage, lb. 28c Fresh Pigs' Liver, lb. . 10c Fresh Calves' Liver, lb. 55c

We carry a full line of Cold Meats and Cheese for sandwiches.

#### You'll Find Some Used Car Bargains You Can't Afford To Miss In Classification 4 PAGE FOURTEEN

Want Ad Information

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Phone 664 ASK SOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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Pollet Goods and Services
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Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets ..... Live Stock-Vehicles ..... Poultry and Supplies Wanted - Pets-Poultry-Stock For Sale-Miscellaneous Articles for Sale ..... Boats and Accessories ..... Building Materials ......

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Rooms Without Board ...... Country Board-Resorts ..... Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements.. Jusiness Locations for Ren. ... Houses for Rent ..... Suburban for Rent ....... 

Apartment Buildings for Sale... Business Property for Sale .... Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ..... Lots for Sale

Resort Property for Sale

Suburban for Sale

Real Estate for Exchange

Wanted—Real Estate

Auction—Legal Notices Auction Sales .....

Lost and Found FOUND-SMALL silver mesh bag on Main street. Call at J. W. Hale Co.,

Mrs. Wilson. LOST-AUTOMOBILE tire on South Main street. Inquire 135 Porter street after 5 p. m. LOST—COLLIE POLICE male dog, answers to name Toby. Reward. Notify Tel. 122-2, Rockville, John Merz.

Announcements

Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 11 cts 2 is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates, Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

Essex 1924 Coach \$225, \$90 down. Oakland 1926 Sedan 4-door. 1921 Cleveland touring \$65, \$26 1921 Ford touring, \$35. \$14 down. 1923 Durant touring \$65, \$26 down. Balance monthly or weekly.
SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. Telephone 2169 195 Center St

FOR SALE-USED CARS. Buy now and save money. 1-1925 Essex Coath. 1—1926 Essex Coach. 1—1925 Studebaker St. Sedan. 1—1925 Studebaker Duplex, glass

1-1923 Studebaker Sedan. 1-1924 Maxwell 2-Door Sedan. 1-1924 Chevrolet Coupe. 1—1925 Ford Coupe. 1—1924 Hupmobile Sport Touring. 1-1923 Maxwell Touring. 1-1924 Chevrolet Touring. Several others at lower prices. Cash Trades considered. GEORGE S. SMITH

Chrysler Agency.

1924 Ford Fordor Sedan. 1926 Ford Touring. Ford Tudor Sedan. 1924 Ford Touring. 1923 Ford Coupe.

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

MANCHESTER MOTORS SALES CO. 1969 Main St. Phon Denis P. Coleman, Mgr. Phone 740

Overland Tudor Sedan. Ford Coupe-1923. Maxwell Sport Touring-1924. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center & Trotter Sts. FOR SALE-G. M. C. TRUCK. Inquire at 33 Norman street.

Manchester Motor Sales Co. Open Eves & Sundays. Tel. 740 THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent condition. J. M. SHEARER Capitol Bulck Co. FORD COUPE 1924-price \$75.00, Call

Eldridge street. WHY TAKE CHANCES ONE WEEK FREE TRIAL

15 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE Payments Oldsmobile Coach Chrysler Roadster (3) ..... Chevrolet Coach ..... Coupe .....

Overland 6 Sedan ..... Overland Coach ..... 1-Dodge Coupe ..... Oakland Coach ........ Olds obile Sport Touring .... 10 Peerless Touring . ...... Ford Touring ..... 

MANY OTHERS FROM \$50 UP THE COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO. HARTFORD

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Auto Repairing-Painting

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

Motorcycles—Bicycles 1925 SUPER-X motorcycle, in good condition. Reasonable for quick sale. Inquire 16 Pine Hill street.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa. street, Tel. 789.

Building-Contracting ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

Florists-Nurseries BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering shrubs etc., for fall planting. Way-side Gardens, Rockville, Tel. 714-2.

WINTER CABBAGE AND CELERY plants, cabbage 10c per dozen, c40 per 100; celery 10c per dozen, 50c per 100. Michael Pinatello, Station 22, Burnside avenue greenhouse, East Hartford.

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17 DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Roofing of all kinds, 24 Fairview street, South Manchester. Telephone 990-5.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 I. M. Hevenor local and long distance hauling and furniture moving.

Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt serice. Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-

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

EXPERT KEY FITTING, LAWN MOWers sharpened and repaired, also solssors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone

Repairing

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. 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 Courses and Classes

MEN, BOYS learn barbering, ladies' haircutting where failure 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 32

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

IF YOUR PRICE IS RIGHT WE HAVE A BUYER." HARTFORD BUSINESS EXCHANGE

252 ASYLUM ST. Help Wanted-Female 35

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

Help Wanted-Male A PAYING POSITION OPEN to repre-sentative of character, Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer, Good income. Permanent. Write now. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 1610-8 C St., Bos-

Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-CARLOAD of accredited cows from Vermont, new milch and springers, under federal supervision. Orcutt, Coventry. Tel. Franklin O Man. 1064-3.

FOR SALE-HORSE, \$50. Inquire at

SEARCHING FOR DEAD

off Monozeki today for the bodies dressed than at any time in their er of the Columbia, for making the of 110 officers and men missing in history. with two cruisers during night uistion of Great Britain is now em- but after you get to know him he the double crash of two destroyers

temporarily survived the sinking of ber more than 280,000; dressmak- many that I didn't let myself the destroyer Warabi, Before dying, ers and milliners nearly 200,000; Shirashi said the sunken destroyer 40,000 persons are engaged in the After I landed, however, it was dif- Col. Douglas. "Last spring in Washa had been speeding thirty-eight knots silk and artifician trades, and there ferent, and I was able to tell him ington. I discussed the plan with

PARIS IN 1927

vere as expensive as that." divorce."-Judge.

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

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

Poultry and Supplies

TARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 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 Bissell

**Building Materials** 

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

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

ton Cider Mill. Household Goods

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

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

FULL SIZED white enamel bed. springs and new cotton mattress, \$25. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street, So. Manchester IN ORDER to introduce our bedding department more thoroughly we will Saturday for \$7.95. 25 of 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 \$59. Call

**BRITAIN HAS MADE** GREAT STRIDES IN

London .- The greatest development ever known in British industry has taken place since the world war in the women's clothing trade. back here for the first time since This fact is revealed in statistics just issued, which show that though low his interest in aviation. Tokyo, Japan, Aug. 26.—Sixteen women may wear less today than warships and ten seaplanes hunted they ever did, they are better

One-seventh of the working popployed in the clothing trade, ac- isn't so bad," he said. Only one man, Engineer Shirashi, cording to statistics. 'Tailors num- anxious to make the flight to Ger- 1.

are 24,000 lace-workers. The boot and shoe bill of the women of the country annually totals \$125,000,000-or between "Still paying for .. your wife's thirty and forty million pairs, while European trip? I didn't know they \$70,000,000 annually are expended on hats. Something like \$200,000,items.

Wanted-To Buy

phone 982-4. 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 73 Pine street after o clock.

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

Boarders Wanted

YOUNG LADY or couple can find com-fortable home, all improvements, at 46 Summer street. Apply to Mrs. John Frawley. Apartments—Flats—

Tenements for Rent

PARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, hear, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 732-2.

FIVE ROOM MOFERN fint, first f.oor, 35 Cooper street, rent \$30.00. Inquire at The Home Bank and Trust Co. FIVE ROOM FLAT-First floor or West Center street. Vacant Sept. 15.

Tel. 1739 or inquire at 226 West Center street. 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. FOR RENT-Five room flat, all modern improvements, garage, near trolley, 14 St. Lawrence street.

CHAMBERLIN PLANS

Denison, Iowa. - Clarence D Chamberlin, who spanned the Atlantic ocean in a hop from New York to Germany, plans to write a book of his life. Chamberlin, back in Denison, his

old home town, for a rest at the E. C. Chamberlin, said that sever- rival. She was flagship of the Am- he leaves his home aerodrome." al publishers have asked him to erican fleet that took possession of write such a work, and that he has the territory of Hawaii. decided to do it. The story likely will start with his early days in was able to sneak away from work American boats is now a plebeian CLOTHING INDUSTRY was able to sneak away from work American boats in his father's jewelry store. It banana transport. was in those days that present ad-Chamberlin boy will kill himself on TULSA ORGANIZES

that crazy motorcycle.' The famous pilot of the Bellanca plane Columbia and his wife are 1920, when Chamberlin left to fol-

Chamberlin; in an interview talked about Charles A. Levine, ownflight to Germany.

Levine has some peculiarities. "I was so be known as Longworth Legion No. quarrel with him before the flight.

for the immediate future, he declared. He has sold his airplanes, but it is likely he will purchase others. He says the moves hold no attraction for him. Whatever he

Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats FOR RENT-1 MINUTE from Main street, nice six-room tenement, with garage, low rent. Call 1804 or 782-2 or apply at 75 East Middle

FOR RENT-TO small family, newly papered and painted lower flat of three rooms, partly modern \$12 per month. Call Saturday or Sunday, 85 South Main street or phone Hartford

FOR RENT—5-ROOM FLAT, located on Eenton street. Inquire Edward J. Holl, 805 Main street. Tel. 560. FOR RENT-2 TENNEMENT house. 4 rooms on each side, all modern im-provements, furnace. Inquire 267 Oak street.

TO RED"-3 ROOM HEATED apart ments, all modern improvements, Or-ford Building, \$30 per month. Tel. 1925-4.

FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor. with all improvements and garage, also three room flat on second floor, all improvements with garage, at dential se 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or 418-1100.

FOUR ROOM FLAT with all improvements, and garage. Inquire at 174 Oak street. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT at 21

Ridgewood street, with improve-ments. Rent \$18. Inquire on premises IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2 all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telestreet, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street.

Phone 1830. JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern improvements Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or

SEPT 1ST.—6 rooms, all improve-ments, desirable, fine condition, near mills. Inquire rear 323 Center street. ENEMENT 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, Trotter Block. TO RENT-5 ROOMS upstairs flat, all improvements, rent very reasonable, near mill and trolley. Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer St.

improvements, at 54 Birch stree Call 651-12. FAMOUS WARSHIPS BROKEN UP FOR JUNI

TO RENT-6-ROOM TENEMENT, all

Oakland, Calif. - The steel sides of nine famous American warships

estuary. braska, Montana and Philadelphia the event of another war. proud Connecticut led the American personages that their country is fur-1908 as the flagship of "Fighting development of aviation. Bob" Evans. Another flagship, and the war for Cuban indepen- Air League.

struck in the battle of Manila Bay. attack. We have none, yet Britain that though the future masters of A decrepit hulk, she still serves her can be much more easily attacked radio may have a giant's strength country as a training ship at Goat by air than probably any other na. they are not likely to use it like Island. The Vermont, Nebraska tion, the first three-power naval treaty.
The Philadelphia was a recent arrival. She was flagship of the Am-

broken up. The Detroit which de-

Tulsa, Okla .- The first "boom" in the country for Nicholas J. Longworth, speaker of the house, for chief executive of the United States. has been launched in Tulsa. Col. Clarence B. Douglas is president of the organization which is to

Legions national in scope," Aside from writing his book ferred that nothing be done until

The shortest distance from United States is between points ganization. near Charleston, S. C., and Sao Dis-"They are when they go in for a 000 are spent on miscellaneous does it will be connected with avia- 50, Cal., the distance being 2,150 Glazebrook, aeronautical expert. By Frank Beck

LETS SEE

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 PAIRVIEW STREET, large 12 room flat, all modern improvements, two car garage, plenty of shrubs, always rented Price is low. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2. 875 Main street.

Henses for sale BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-ments, garage in basement, inme-diate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl. Tel. 560.

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street Suitable for two famil; 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

Modern Eight-Room House. All conveniences, Oak trim, Large Rooms, Large two-story Garage (22x24). Located at 46 Strickland St., good residential section. Easy Terms. Phone

FOR SALE-The HOME of H. Morgan 42 Bigelow street. Terms can be aranged with owner, price 10 per cent ess than full tax value. Single house, 8 rooms, large lower and up-per hall, art windows, good basement, stone garage, foundation for sun parlor, steam heat, gravety feed roof replaced 2 years ago, painted mingled dread and apprehension and partly decorated last winter, lot lest the flowery languages of oth-

**LONDON UNSAFE** MAKE ATTACKS

Almost Impossible To Defend British Capital Manoeuvers Show.

the continent, could easily be de- programs, with the inevitable constroyed from the air.

ducted by the Royal Air Force people of other nations." tically impossible to defend Bri- or any other artificial language, tain's vital centers from an aerial will be spoken the world over, Sir attack. The only defense being Israel contends. counter-attacks on the enemy coun- Montague. The tremendous ruin which would

ably on Britain's industrial areas giving self-expression and free as well, is focussing public attention growth to the various and deliton, Alert, Nanchan, Vermont, Ne- on how Britain is to be defended in cibus raciness of mankind, I can't In England, as in America, much have so bad an effect," he cries. in the Eastbay yards. The once- discussion is made by prominent

Others Ahead.

of the country will probably be sub-Not all the vessels have been merged in a sea of gas spread by enemy aeroplanes. streets on a motorcycle when he clearing a passage for blockaded the perils of gas attack, and how to will provide a new use for great the town to safe quarters, above and ped out of the country. below the ground, are problems

which are now occupying some of the best technical brains in the country," concluded General Grove. Tremendous Advance. There has been a tremendous advance since the World War in the accuracy of bomb-dropping machines. These machines are now being equipped with uncannily efficient oak floors, full bathroom, located on secret aiming devices, which greatly lot 50:150 on street with sewer, increase the chances of hitting a gas, etc.; walking distance to trolley

three or four miles. throughout the British Empire, price. which provides for 35 bombing equadrons before the end of 1935. These attacking machines will be employed in an offensive defensive only \$5.800. Small cash necessive that of causing the energy to save. role, that of causing the enemy to sary, relinquish his raids on the English Chamberlin has no business plans Mr. Coolidge make known his plans. shores by a succession of devastating counter-attacks upon the vital utes centers of his own country, from Atlantic to the Pacific across the which radiate the life of his own or

However, quoting Sir Richard There is only one hope to save the world from destruction, and that is a gradual education of public opinion into the belief that war must Real Estate. be avoided at all costs. That nobody gains by it and everyone loses."

SIX ROOM SINGLE, with large bara 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.

RADIO MAY MAKE BUT IT'S DREADEL

Scientist Fears Flowery Languages Will Be American Supremacy.

London -A world linked as a unit by one language and that Easlish, has been predicted many a time since the innovation of radio. Now, however, it is foreseen with

frontage 157 ft backing up to Center er countries become extinct.
Spring P rk. Should be a good buy. . E. Montague, famous-British journalist and author, expresses this dread. His fear is the result of a declaration on the part of another famous Englishman, Sir Israel Gollancz, one of the foremost authorities on the English

language. Sir Israel came out the other day with the prediction that radio will make English the universal

"The main fact in support of this idea," he remarked, "Is that the race for supremacy of the ether tests unquestionably between Great Britain and America -and which ever wins, the effect upon the English language will be substantially the same.

"Inevitable," He Says "As radio reception improves over greater distances, so more and more foreign countries will London.-London, the capital of listen to British and American sequence that a new and insistent This has been proved, according demand for a knowledge of Engto the recent air manoeuvres con- lish will be created among the

And so English, not Esperanto But to what a loss, replies "When I hear that broadcasting

is likely to kill out the splendid shipyards flanking the Oakland be wrought on London, and prob- diversity and wealth of means for believe that so good a cause can Mustn't Abuse Power

"It takes all sorts to make a navy round-the-world cruise in ther behind than any other in the world," he goes on, "and this is When all hear athat wireless "Other nations are way ahead of must, by a sort of steam roller Winfield Scott Schley in the Span- Great Britain in everything pertain- process, squash the life out of the ish-American battle of Santiago ing to the air," says Brigadier Gen- organisms that are producing the when Cervera's fleet was wrecked eral Groves, of the British Empire great national literatures of outer world, each in its own dif-They have made plans with a full ferent way indispensable to the knowledge of the possibilities of air mental life of the whole, I reflect

> So Montague assures himself "During the next war large areas tolled sodio

> Cast iron is being tried out as paving material in France. Should "How to protect civilians from the experiment prove successful, it

target, even from heights exceeding and business section. three or four miles.

There is an expansion scheme of 6 rooms, each apartment, all now in course of development modern and offered at a reasonable Brand new single of 6 rooms, oak floors, steam heat, extra large living 5 minutes from trolley. Price

with bath and electricity.

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE OF THE LATE ANN GIBSON, 333 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Aug. 27 at 2 p. m., standard time

Consisting of a modern frame house of 8 rooms, large barn

and an extra large lot having a frontage of 115 feet on Main Street and 264 feet deep. Terms of Sale-A certified check for \$500 required at time of sale. As this is a court sale balance in cash in ten days. George H. Howe, Adm. For full information and inspection of property before sale

ROBERT M. REID, Auctioneer.

GAS BUGGIES—Frenzied Finance

I DIDN'T TELL STAY IN THERE AND HIM I DROPPED KEEP YOUR EYE ON THAT \$75,000 THAT CARPENTER ... SACK OF CASH HE'LL SOON HAVE AND PART OF IT THAT BASEBOARD OFF ROLLED UNDER AND BE POCKETING THERE \_\_\_ HE THE MONEY HE FINDS UNDER IT. M'I TAHW AND THERE'S LOOKING FOR! \$2000 STILL MISSING \_

VELL L'VE TOOK BASEBOARD I SEE IT, OFF LIKE YOU. BUT WHERE'S TOLD ME TO ... THE REST VAT NEXT ---OF IT .... 1) LOOK \_\_. EXPECTED MONEY TO FIND LOT MORE





BACK . IN PLACE \_\_ ----VAT ELSE YOU VANT

A man is known by the company

high on the first five of today's "So's your old man," replied the questions, which pertain to Ameri- boss. "Get to work." can song birds. Answers are on an-

2-What bird hunts worms at marriage. night and has red eyelids?

them with its bill? 4-What bird develops hairs on its feet in winter, to aid it in walk-

ing on the snow? the bird sometimes called the yellow-hammer, yarrup, or fiddler? 6-What position did Owen D. Young hold in connection with the

Dawes plan? 7-What is a squeegee? 8-What was the distinguishing feature of the ancient race of giants

known as the Cyclops? 9-What is pumpernickel? gods had wings on his heels?

He had recently gone on a new job, and a friend found him very enthusiastic about it. "I'm pretty wall my own master," he said: "I can get there any time I like before 8:30 and leave when I like after

Teacher: "An epidemic is any- go." thing that spreads. Now, what is an epidemic? "Jam!" shouted the class in

chorus.

Slater (returning from a recent shop): Got any rabbits or squir- now is to recover our loans, rels?" he said. "Just sold out this morning," An optimist is a guy who falls

my wife I shot sausages?

One thing in favor of late mar-riages is that the victims don't have as long to stay tied to each

It's all right to talk about dripping bathing suits-but when the printer sets it "ripping", what's a matter for investigation,

Madge (of her flance): "I can read Jack like a book." Marie (who knows him): "Well, you'd better skip a few chapters."

Travel broadens some while others are broadened and thickened because they're too lazy to take exer-

Him: "I love you as no one ever loved before." Her: "I can't see much differ-

A young city couple had just moved into the suburbs, and from an upper window the wife was exercising a new pair of field glasses. "John" she cried, "that realtor who told you our house was only a stone's throw from the station is getting off the train now!" "Well," answered her husband, grimly, "hand me a stone, and I'll

"I'm a father!" cried young Nature lovers should register Jones as he burst into the office,

The young lady disappointed in 1-What famous singer of the love should take comfort from so fields is the state bird of Kansas? many of her sisters disappointed in

3-What bird wedges nuts into treebark crevices in order to crack scher and reliable after six o'clock and Sundays.

A very observing gentleman has remarked that most great organiz-5-What is the correct name of ers have big feet and cites the two Rockefellers as examples. Oh, sure! That's the Rockefeller Foundation.

> Hiram Green is so dumb he thinks a sheep-skin is a diploma from a slaughter-house!

Culture doesn't really mean so much more than the ability to be bored without nodding your head 10-Which of the ancient Roman and to yawn without opening your mouth.

A modest shiek is one that holds

Barton: "What makes your next door neighbor so unpopular?" Borrows: "He has arranged his lawnmower so that you have to drop a penny in the slot to make it

"A woman is at the bottom of everything," moaned the farmer, as he pulled his wife out of the well.

Hoover says we have recovered hunting trip, stopped in a butcher from the war; what we want to do

said the butcher, "but we have down with a pint in his hip pocket -and feeling the liquid running Slater: Sausages! How can I tell through his fingers on the sidewalk assumes that it is blood.

DOWN TO ME TOE NAILS. GIVE ME THAT RECORD AN' PUT ME ON A RAFT AN' I WOULDN'T GIVE THAT TO KNOW WHO'S NEXT PRESIDENT.



CODGE GOSSIP! WHY WHERE I COME FROM THEY'S SO MANY DEMOCRATE) THEY-INSULT EACH OTHER SO'S THEY'LL KNOW WHERE THEY RE AT.



By Percy L. Crosby



"Stinky" Davis

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





BE FUN TO JOIN

A CIRCUS. AND

WOULDN'T WASHIE

BE SURPRISED?



I WONDER? MOTHER'S

LEAVING FOR EUROPE

TOMORROW. I WONDER-

OH, IT'S SILLY TO EVEN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Something New to Freckles

By Blosser



BREAKFAST IS SERVED, MY YOUNG MAN! THANKS, MISTER BACON



YA MADE'A PIP LANDING, YOUNG FELLAH!

MAKES ME THINK O' TH' TIME WHEN I

WAS UP NORTH LASSOIN' POLAR BEARS

PAPER ON TH' SKIDS T' KEEP FROM

SLIPPIN' - WELL SIR, ONE DAY -

FROM MY PLANE - USED TA PUT SAND-



AWRIGHT, NOW GO

ON WITH

YOUR

STORY!

SALESMAN SAM

Sam Follows Advice

By Small

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

While Clownys lept upon the And, off he went across a hill with ground, the others gaily ran around all the rest behind. "Say, where's and got a lot of exercise which he going?" Carpy cried, "I've run made them all feel grand. They so far, I'll split my side." "Oh, be played at leap-frog; also tag, until a sport," said Scouty, "this is some-the games began to drag. In fact thing I don't mind." they grew so very tired they simply | And then the Goody Goo stopped

sleep a while. When we wake up, swing, "We'll all have fun and we'll look around for something swing up high, who knows but what else to do." In 'bout five minutes we'll reach the sky? We'll each take more, it seems, they all were lost turns, and all play fair, and each in lands of dreams. It was a funny one have a fling." sight to see, 'cause they were snor-

ing, too. "They'll be as scared as they can Scouty pushed the whole bunch to be. And when he started, that's the and fro. way he finally woke the bunch.

could not stand.

Said Coppy, with a fagged out chance for sport." He pointed to a smile, "Let's all flop down and nearby tree where hung a dandy

Then all but Scouty climbed aboard, and he just stood and loud-The hour slipped by till after- ly roared, "You sure look very funnoon. Then Clowny 'woke and pret- ny, but you're swinging much too ty soon he found a funny feather slow. Please don't be scared, but and he had a happy hunch. "I'll hang on tight. I'll show you how to tickle each one's nose," said he. do this right," And, very shortly

One Goody Goo then said aloud, (A bear chases the Tinymites in "Just follow me, you happy crowd." the next story.)



"Now you can see what comes from getting chummy with dirty Injuns, Lockwill," said Buke, Completely disgusted, Jack passed him without replying.



Watties.



But a change had come over Lizard. "I'm through, Buke," he told Saunders. "Lockwill saved me from drowning, and I couldn't be concerned in putting anything over on him after that." "Guitter!" sneared the big fellow. "You better quit too!! snapped ter!" sneared the big fellow. "You better quit too!! snapped ter!" Saunders Wattles. "You won't have any friends if you don't." Saunders wattles. "You won't have any friends if you don't." Saunders wattles. "You won't have any friends if you don't." Saunders wattles. "You won't have any friends if you don't." Saunders wattles. "You won't have any friends if you don't." Saunders wattles. "You won't have any friends if you don't." Saunders wattles.



Before turning to swim back across the lake, Jack talked a moment or two with Longpine. "You're a regular fellow, Tom," he said. "Only a thoroughbred would do what you did for a thug who had tried to give him a hiding." "Maybe I saved my cousin from going to prison for murder," returned the Indian boy. . . . Saunders, his head bandaged, was en the float when Jack reached it.



"Oh, you stuck-up shob!"
muttered the bully, glaring at Lockwill's back. "I'll knock the high hat off you yet!" Then the went in search of Lizard

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Herman F. Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown of Laurel street, who recently enlisted in the United States cavalry, is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

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# ARTHUR L. HULTMAN

**ABOUT TOWN** 

lin of North Elm street.

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Clarence Carlson and Hewitt Vilson, north end Boy Scouts, left Depot Square at 7:25 this morning on their bicycles, with Springfield, Mass., as their destination, in an attempt to qualify in a Boy Scout cycling test which requires that 50 niles shall be covered in 10 hours.

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Hale's Frocks-Main Floor

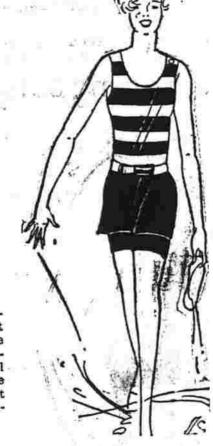
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One Group

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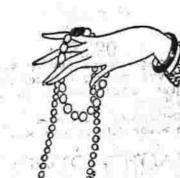


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