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STILL NO NEWS FROM REDFERN, IS RIO REPORT

Up Till 10 O'Clock Today No Word of Georgia Aviator Had Been Received-Brazilians Hopeful.

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 27,-As the day advanced without news of the progress of the young American aviator, Paul Redfern, who is attempting a non-stop flight from Georgia to Brazil, fear grew that some accident may have befallen

At 10:10 o'clock this morning the government telegraph bureau officially informed International News Service that no word of Redfern's whereabouts had been re-

ceived up to that time. Macapa wireless station stood by throughout last night, and frequently worked with local coast stations in effort to get word of the young flyer, but without result. The wireless stations Manus, Para and Pernambuca

were without information. Throngs of people, half-fearful of receiving news of disaster to Redfern, and half-hopeful of hear- his tomb forty feet below the suring the purr of his motor over the encircling hills of the city, gathered anxiously about the bulletin fate or whereabouts.

RIO HOPEFUL Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 27.-Destor who hopped off at Brunswick, up hope. I am grateful to my resGa., to attempt a non-stop flight to cuers and to my God. I hope this

It is confirmed that the northern little funeral change.

zon river unobserved during the upon him and he was rescued. night, no news of him could be expected before noon or early after-

Under those conditions Redfern would have to reach the territory covered by the South Telegraph system before information concerning his progress could be transmitted to the outside world. The northernmost point on the South Telegraph system is Goyaz City. Beyond that point there lies a stretch of 700 miles of desolate uninhabited territory which is isolated from the outside.

Aviators' Opinion Experienced aviators said there fern had been forced down. They were due to lack of food rather wish to occupy it. pointed to the possibility that he than injuries. "A board was pressmight be following the coast line ing against my chest," said Leneau. towards Para or Pernambuco at "This made it hard work for me to JOHNNY WEISMULLER some distance from the regular breathe."

steamer lanes. Plans have been completed here for the welcome of the American hours before they got me out," Leaviator. If he arrives safely he neau told his wife. will land at the military aviation field-Campe Des Affenses-twen-

is located there. It was estimated by Brazilian aviation experts that, if Redfern was able to hold to his course and his schedule, he should arrive between four and nine o'clock to-

Planes to Meet Him Should word be received indicating that Redfern might land before darkness, a squadron of Brazilian planes will go out to meet

If it is seen that Redfern will not arrive until after darkness though he was pinioned to above his powerful beacon flares will be turned on at each corner of the field ed motor cars nearby will be re- A parallel perpendicular shaft was quested to keep the headlights of sunk and when it reached near Letheir automobiles turned on.

field except officials having business there and persons possessing earth to reach up and release him. official permits. To Guard Field

A detachment of soldiers will guard the field and handle traffic. BANDITS OPERATING Among the members of the official greeting committee are representatives of the army and aviation service, the United States ambassador and consul and delegates from the American Chamber of Commerce. The plans provide a brief rest

for Redfern in the aviation school building after which he will be brought to Rio in a motor car. Quarters have been provided for him at the Palace Hotel. A special police guard has been detailed to see that the aviator is not disturb-He will be given an opportunity for fifteen hours of unbroken rest and sleep if he desired it. The American Chamber of Commerce plans a luncheon for the air-

man on Sunday. The official reception plans include a visit to the president of the republic and the secretaries of war

and marine. The Brazilian aviation service officers will give a luncheon for Redfern on Monday, according to the present program.

Oakes and Francis will meet ford car.
Suhie and Vesco in the finals for the When daylight came the Stamchampionship horseshoe pitching ford car was found wrecked just tournament at the Cottage street north of Danbury, on the New Milplayground on Monday evening at ford road. A nearby garage owner 6:45. The winning team will repre- reported his garage had been ensent the East Side playground at tered and a car stolen. A hunt is the inter-playground competition on now on for the bandits through the Wednesday at the West Side. numbers on the second stolen car.

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HEN'S CRAW YIELDS NUGGETS OF GOLD

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 27.-Sitting in the kitchen as his wife was preparing two chickens for Sunday dinner, J. D. Walker discussed the Nevada gold discovery. Just then, removing the craw of one of the hens, Mrs. Walker found it had contained five gold nuggets. Another was found in the second chicken.

Search is being made for the ranch from which the chickens were originally bought. Boys "playing miner" recently discovered gold along the beach near Moclips, believed to have been washed up by the storms in January. It may have been in this region that the hens picked up the nuggets.

WEATHER DRIVES PLAYERS INDOORS

Strollers' Efforts Lost in Hall.

Between two and three hundred persons witnessed the performance of "The Duenna," Sheridan's threeact play, given by the Jitney Players in High school hall last night. It had been planned to set up the Boston, Mass., Aug. 27,-Rain stage of the itinerant players in Much of the effect of the gypsying production was lost.

The play was a colorful affair, the actors wearing bright colored

A good deal of the dialogue was carried on as the actors faced the audience. The whole production moved forward with speed and Feng Chi. These soldiers were be in line (for 200 a permit is not smoothness, hardly a minute laps-

> Occasionally the actors violin. ing Mrs. Sacco and Miss Vanzetti, would burst into song, accompanand other women mourners. The ied by the musicians. A dance or plan to have a large parade with a two and a chorus number were inband playing a dirge was discarded, terspersed, livening up the proceedings.

Isaac Mendoza, the Spanish Jew, played by Richard Skinner. day was in possession of a new world's record, scored at last night's session of the Internation cent was much the same as that affected by modern burlesque Hebrew characters.

CLUE IN ODD N. Y. MURDER

of Woman's Shoe Body in Queens County Ditch.

New York, Aug. 27,-The sharp imprint of a woman's dainty French heel in the loose soil of an isolated gully in a wooded section of Queens county, furnished the chief clue today by means of which the crack detectives of the Metropolitan force hoped to trace down a pair of brutal murderers who slew an unidentified man, decapitated him, stripped him of clothing and buried his body under a pile of leaves.

from his body with a sharp knife, and dispossed of elsewhere. The head has not been found; but the the bloody corpse before disposing of it, was being gone over thoroughly in the hope of finding the missing part. The Man, according to police belief, was murdered in Manhattan, and his body carried in an auto several miles to the spot where it was found late yesterday. Suspect Woman

A careful investigation of the spot where the body was found led detectives to believe that a man and a woman were involved in the and a woman were involved in the slaying. The ground was marked DRUNK WHILE DRIVING where the body had been dragged into the gully, and near the spot were a man's footprints, intermingled with these were the smaller impressions left by a spike heel -conclusive proof of the woman's presence at the scene.

Intensely theatrical in many of its aspects, the slaying is a complee mystery. Whether the unidentified man was done to death many miles behind them.

ed man was a person of refinement.

His hands were soft and smooth, and his nails carefully manicured.

While the cases are widely Ontario from which point Pilots spread among the towns of the Duke Schiller and Philip Wood proprofessional man.

Because of the paucity of clues, more than a score of detectives were assigned to the case. Little evidence, according to the police, was found at the murder scene save two burlap bags. What connection these have with the murder the authorities declined to disclose,

POLICE READY FOR

"MARCH OF SORROW Boston, Mass., Aug. 27 .- Bos- crease of twenty-six. on's 2,200 police today were mobilized for the Sacco-Vanzetti funeral 'March of Sorrow" tomorrow. Days off were suspended.

Patrolmen off duty were ordered held at downtown stations as re-Mr. and Mrs. James Forde of 174 were the characters of Don Carlos, serves. Plain clothes and uniform-The American record for 220 Center street have as their guests played by Herbert V. Gellendre; ed men will follow the procession.

By Cliff Knight

'DETROIT' HOPS OFF FOR LONDON ON ITS 'ROUND WORLD TRIP

THE AQUATIC MEET

Globe Hollow Events Will Be Held Monday Afternoon And Evening.

Rain and cold weather has made t necessary to postpone the Globe Hollow aquatic meet from this The man's head had been cleaved afternoon to Monday, it was announced this morning. The officials of the Recreation Center said that his way from his home town to Rio they did not think it advisable to De Janeiro, but no word had been parently rode in an automobile with storm then would kill the whole project for this year.

Under the proposed arrangement the events for boys up to 14 years of age will be run off in the afternoon with the events for girls. Other events, taking in competitors from the ages of 14 years on, will be run off in the evening.

IN STATE INCREASES

Thirty P. C. Jump Noted By Six Months.

in a strange love pact, or brutally driving on Connecticut highways scanning their instruments, Capslain after a quarrel, is yet un- is about 30 per cent more frequent tains Tully and Metcalfe put the known. A preliminary examination this year than last, according to final touches on their monoplane of the body indicates the man eith- the number of operators' licenses "Sir John Carling," in which they er was strangled, drugged, or club- suspended for this offense by the propose to fly from London, Ontabed to death, and his head severed by a skilled hand for the purpose During the first six months of They announced that they were of thwarting identification until the 1926 there were 464 suspensions ready to start at a moment's notice murderers might have time to leave because of intoxication while driv- on favorable weather reports. ing. In the corresponding period | The monoplane "Royal Windsor" To all appearances, the murder- this year three were 599 for the left Curtiss Field, N. Y., this morn-

It is believed he was a business or state, yet nearly one-third of all the pose to take off on a non-stop flight enteen cities. The same cities ac- is not expected to get started before count for almost one-fifth, or about | Monday. 19 per cent of the increase in vio-

lations. Hartford drivers lead the list among the cities during the periods in both years, and provided the greatest numerical increase this year. In 1926, there were fifty-two Hartford operators suspended during the first six months and this year seventy-eight, an in-

Suspensions in twelve cities increased this year over last. Three cities had fewer cases, and suspensions in two citi's numbered the same as a year ago. Suspensions in seventeen cities

during the first six months of both years ecause of drunken driving numbered as follows, with the 1926 figures first: Ansonia, 0-4; Bridgeport, 28-29;

Bristol, 4-12; Danbury, 2-4; Hartford, 52-78; Meriden, 7-4; Middletown, 1-12; New Britain, 23-23; New Haven, 32-42; New London, 8-10; Norwalk, 3-1; Norwich, 6-3; Stamford, 7-20; Torrington, 0-4; Waterbury, 15-16; Winsted, 1-3; Willimantic, 2-2.

POLICE TRY TO MAKE MILFORD PIKE SAFE

Arresting Speeders on Notori- tional journey. ous "Deathpike" to Eliminate The Accidents.

Milford, Conn., Aug. 27.-Local police, joining forces with a patrol of state troopers to make the Milford turnpike safe for motorists, believe they have prevented many fatal accidents by curbing reckless drivers. Officer Rudolph Hacht, motorcycle policeman, made seven arrests in three hours late were traveling at from fifty-three | they did not expect to eat very to sixty-five miles an hour. Two cars moving almost at top speed, had three people crowded on the front seats.

Three of Von Hacht's catch were from New York and three from Masachusetts while the seventh was a Stamford man. The out-of-state motorists were requir- days or less to beat the record set ed to put bonds of fifty dollars last year by Wells and Evans," said each while the Stamford man, drivling with two others at his side, was released on the strength of his driver's license. Due to the crowded docket of the town court the cases will not be heard until well into September.

WALES WILL ATTEND BIG FIGHT

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The Prince of Sir John Bennett, Colonial secre-Wales will be a spectator at the tary, who had welcomed the flyers Tunney-Dempsey fight here Sep- upon their arrival, wished them tember 22, it was reported at Jack Dempsay's training camp today.

STORM KNOCKS OUT Leaves New Foundland at 7 This Morning-"Royal Windsor" To Start For England Tomorrow-Rome Flyers Wait More Favorable Weather.

> Two inter-continental flights were being attempted today and three others were in immediate

Paul Redfern, of Brunswick, Georgia, was believed to be still on itary flight. He expected to be in the air some fifty hours, which time expires about mid-afternoon today.

The second flight under way today is being made by William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, who took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland this morning, for England on their proposed flight around the world. Their plane, the "Pride of Detroit," is due to reach England early Sunday morning. Weather conditions for the flight over the North Atlantic were reported as perfect. Meanwhile, Lloyd Bertaud and

James De Witt Hill were all set at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, New York, for their attempt to reach Rome in one hop. Head winds prevented their take-off for the mo-State Motor Vehicle Dept. in ment, but they hoped that they might get away late in the day if conditions improve.

Hartford, Aug. 27 .- Drunken While Hill and Bertaud were

ed man was a person of refinement. same cause, an increase of 135. ing in a blinding rain for Windsor,

START EARLY Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Aug. 27.-Edward F. Schlee, of Detroit, Mich., and William S. Brock, formerly of the United States air mail service, hopped off today for London, England, at 7:44 o'clock

local daylight saving time, upon the

first leg of their round the world Weather conditions were favorable when the airmen in their monoplane "Pride of Detroit" rose from the runway of the Harbor Grace flying field amidst the cheers of the spectators.

Schlee, who is a wealthy oil operator, and Brock, who will pilot the plane, hope to establish a new speed record for passage around the world. If they are successful in their

non-stop flight across the Atlantic they will land at the Croydon Airdrome just outside of London. Wind Favorable A northwest wind had prevailed during the night and there was a

strong breeze favoring the flight when the "Pride of Detroit" arose from the field and headed out over the Atlantic. The plane had arrived yesterday from Old Orchard, Maine, and less

than 24 hours was spent here by the flyers befyore hopping off on the start of their long and sensa-The plane was refueled last night and everything was made

ready for the start this morning. Both airmen were up early this morning eagerly scanning the sky and reading the weather forecast. They found flying conditions good and hurried out to the air field which is two miles from Harbor Grace. Take on Food

Food was placed aboard the machine, although the men said that heartily while crossing the ocean. The Wright whirl wind motor, which has already proved its metal as a trans-ocean motive power in planes piloted by Byrd, Lindbergh and Chamberlin, was tested out and found to be working perfectly. "We want to make this trip in 28 Brock.

Schlee, although not a professional aviator, can run the plane, and will act as co-pilot. Machine Ready

After overhauling the plane from tail to propeller, Schlee and Brock decided to jump-off at once. The machine was already upon the runway having been placed there last night, and was all poised for the hop.

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NOW OVER THE ATLANTIC

three and a half weeks" is the Early last June officers dragged a nude Indian boy from the Rio announced plan of William Brocker, former air mail pilot, Grande and put him in jail. They and Edward Schlee, president of hadn't a thing against him exthe Waco Air Service, Detroit, cept that he simply wouldn't (inset left to right). They started today from Newfound-Nobody could understand the youth as he jabbered in a strange dialect, so there was no way of sending him home, Finally the boy got hold of pencil and paper, traced in rivers and mountains, showed the direction by a picture of the sun, then put a mark where his home should be. It indicated that he is an Apache from N. M. A

ENTOMBED DIGGER TAKEN FROM WELL

search is being made for his re-

INDIAN DRAWS MAP TO SHOW WAY HOME

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 27.-

wear clothes.

latives.

Is Alive and No Bones SHANGHAI IS UNDER Broken-Doctors Say He Will Recover.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 27.—Fred Leneau, the Bauburn man imprisoned more than thirty hours in the cave-in of a well and rescued from face, will live, physicians said to-

awaiting some word of the flyer's an arm and chest bruised, but coming comfortably at City hospital to- Northern armies along the Yanktse file of men, women and children

Escaped Pneumonia. Leneau was suffering from exposure but had escaped pneumonia, physicians said. Electric pads lowered to him in his "tomb of death," had kept him warm. His left arm had torn up the railroad tracks. was partly paralyzed for he had

of internal injuries. Leneau complained of pains in his eral Sun Chuan Fang and their abdomen, Arrangements were made loyalty is doubtd. It is believed to take X-ray pictures. It was that Liuho is virtually at the mercy thought, however, that the pains of the northerners whenever they

Could See Rescuers. "I could see the rescuers for ten

Mrs. Leneau rode with her husband from the shaft, from which Brazilian military aviation school She had been without sleep and in this site. ty-two miles from the city. The he was rescued, to City hospital. nearly collapsed. Leneau's father collapsed at the brink of the shaft

said Mrs. Leneau. "Of course, I was alarmed but something kept telling me—'they will rescue him and he will live.' I am so sleepy and hunwill live.' I am so sleepy and hungry now too." She went home to

Leneau, 37, was caught in a swirhim and guide him to the landing ling mass of soft earth as a well he had been digging caved in. Timbers arched over his head and, alwaist line, oxygen was sent him through a tube within a fire hose. No one will be allowed upon the lant of whisky. After hours of tun-

IN FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Steal Two Autos, Wreck One And Hold Up Four-Police In Pursuit.

Danbury, Conn., Aug. 27 .- A pair of bandits operating through Fairfield County during the night, stole two automobiles, wrecked one, held up four people, broke into a garage and then vanished.

A car belonging to C. A. Pratt Stamford, was stolen from Strawberry Hill avenue, in that city, about 9:30 P. M. Two hours later Samuel Mills, of Danbury, driving north with another man and two women, was held up at Branchville by two men and robbed of sixty dol-

Mills reported the hold-up to the state police at Ridgefield and gave them the license number of the baudit car. Investigation showed that the number was that of the Stani-

MARTIAL LAW NOW

Steadily-Nanking-Hangchow Railroad Seized.

an arm and chest bruised, but completely exhausted. Leneau was restday thanking his lucky stars that front. The military authorities continued to pass the blers of Nicommandeered the Nanking-Hang- cola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzet-

troops in the region of Lungtan little funeral chapel. this city, was believed to be somewhere off the north Brazilian coast where off the north Brazilian coast where off the north Brazilian coast early today.

The public view of the bodies skirts and tightly laced bodices.

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This was the second time Leneau have cut communications between had been buried alive. Nine months had been buried alive. Nine months can be added to be somewhere of the public view of the bodies skirts and tightly laced bodices.

Chinkiang and Nanking. It is important to the public view of the bodies of Hsi is making a stand despite the to Forest Hills cemetery for cremaloss of his fortifications.

Train Wrecked. The Cantonese at Luiho under Hospital physicians stated that formerly part of the army of Gen-

GETS NEW RECORD

night's session of the Internation- con Hill home but sympathizers fa-

In the 880 yard relay, which was won by the American team, he cov-

50,000 HAVE SEEN RADICALS' BODIES

"Around the world by air in

Northern Army Advancing Crowds Continue To Pass The Biers of Sacco and Vanzetti in Boston.

law was declared here today as a swept down in torrents on Hanover Educational Square but the threat-A. M., Leneau said: "I never gave chow railroad, compelling a suspen-

Officials say that it Regiern had ago while digging a well on his Aucrossed the coast line and the Amaburn place the earth came down
Chinkiana where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the Miles where Constal Bai China march by mourners across the city adaptable to the China march by march by mourners across the city adaptable to the city adaptable to the city adaptable to the city adaptable to the city and the city adaptable to the city ada

Get Permit.

across the city, avoiding the State ters. House on Beacon Hill. Members head during his long hours of agony. drawn towards Hangchow leaving of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee said today the permit would Physicians were watching for signs 8,500 soldiers under General Chow he in Une (for 200 and 200 would march would be by the capitol. Marchers will carry oak limbs, symbolic of broken lives, and there will musicians playing a guitar and a be placards on the carriages carry-

> it was stated. Street Roped Off. Sidewalks of Hancver street were roped off to aid in keeping in line Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 27 .- those who view the bodies. Store-

Probably because the scenery be-

the first act the background was A street department permit for the same, although the scenes are near Singleng where northerners the "March of Sorrow" stipulated laid both in a street and in a room

> Incidental music for the production was furnished by a pair of

The character who appealed to most of the audience, however, was

Deserving of serious mention

FATHER MANCHESTER: "Oh; If My Dreams Would Only Come True"



Rockville

INTEREST OF CITY CENTERS ON FAIR

Exhibits Larger, Better Rac-· ing-Fire in City Last Evening.

enty-fifth annual fair of the Rock- Grove and Fern streets about 5:20. ville Fair Association will open It is thought that the fire was Monday night and will continue caused by faulty wiring in the parthrough Tuesday, both day and eve- titions. The fire broke out in the ning, Wednesday, both day and eye- clothes' closets causing consideraning and again on Thursday and ble damage to the articles there, from the time the gates open on Mr. Ashland was unable to esti-Monday until they close on the fin- mate just how great the loss would al exhibit Thursday night there is be when interviewed that evening. assured to those attending something that is better in every way than the shows and fairs of the seventy-four previous years.

the improved road right to the for the first time. gate. It was through this dusty turnpike, right where three differwere first laid out and where for large number of members will be tober 20. This may mean night seventy-five years committees have present. worked to make it an exhibit place

for their productions. will be larger and many more in Man Becomes a Christian?' number. The exhibition hall under the grandstand will be filled with exhibits of all kinds and general in- Christian Endeavor in charge. farms and many of the results that have been secured by more care the pulpit. The sarmon heirs in have been secured by more care the pulpit. The sermon being in being given to land study and English. planting and the results that are obtained will also be exhibited here.

Racing fact that the week following the tion next week. next horse racing will be held in Hartford means that many of the Miss Mae Lutton, niece of Mrs. best will be at Rockville in order Elizabeth Harding of South street ed last night after an to prevent long jumps for the has chosen Saturday afternoon, volving his car and the car driven horses that will be in the State Fair September 17 as the date of her by Ernest Armstrong of 140 Pearl

Fifty Years Married

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Swindell, church. last evening observed the fiftieth Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plummer lin street and the Armstrong car anniversary of their marriage, of High street announce the comwhich took place in Versailles, August 25, 1876, but owing to the illthus P. O'Connell Street announce the comwas traveling west on Pearl street.
Kaliza saw the other car as both ness of Mrs. Swindell there, was thur B. O'Connell, son of Mr. and not a large attendance. Mr. Swin- Mrs. James O'Connell of High dell is the president of the Rock street. The wedding will take properly and did not grip until the Manufacturing Company. The mill place Thursday morning, Septem- car had gone 100 feet further. which he owns, but does not operate, is on the site of the mill from which Rockville took its name, Rocke-Ville, when it was separated from Bolton in 1908, the town of of Webster street are on a few days Vernon then being known as North motor trip to Albany, N. Y. Bolton, Mr. Swindell has spent the greater part of his life in Rockville, both nights at the Gladiolus show but was engaged in other places be- at the state armory in Hartford. fore settling here, coming to Rock- The following were noted among trial. ville from Stafford.

Goes to Springfield Springfield tonight.

Lodge by the head of the Elks of and Mrs. Fred Moxon, Mrs. William the United States, who is a member Murphy, Mrs. Robert Liebe, Mrs. first official visit to that lodge to- Dickinson. night.

Outing Tomorrow

Broad Brook in Hartford County, of Mrs. Clifton Bell of Union street but it is believed all the American where the local lodge holds juris- on Thursday. diction, will be out in large num-

Stafford and Hartford lines. The proved, and resting very comforton. Three days later the situation first car will leave Hartford on tably. Sunday morning and run to the Vernon-Tolland line and then back to Hartford and will be in charge of her brother Richard Uhlich of of Motorman Gilman and Conduc-union street. tor Sweeney. The next trip will two-man car, but from that point are spending their vacation in Paton through Rockville there will be but one man in charge. The crew that brings the car from Hartford ill is resting comfortably at his to Burke's switch will turn back home on Union street. and the car from there through to Miss Fredia Kirchner of Willi-Stafford Springs and back will be mantic has been secured to fill the by an American corporation, whose operated by one man.

Can Get Certificates Agent Harvey will be at the ville City hospital.

where working certificates can be public clock over the door of his Home From Trip teen years of age and wish to go to work.

Francis Prichard and Helmar Krause will entertain a number of their friends at a classical state. secured for those who have passed shoe store on the Board Walk.

There will be a shoot at the is given in appreciation for the traps of the Rockville Fish and work done by the Legion and their town this afternoon. There is much them to attend the Legion conveninterest being taken in this shoot tion in France. as teams will be selected from the Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarz East and West sections of the city and family of Spring street are to shoot against each other. Since spending a few weeks in Maine. the new traps were erected this summer there has been much activ-The Rockville club has often ex- days at Bayview, Milford. happens that their shoots are held on the same day as Manchester's

on the same day as Manchester's. shoot starts at 2 o'clock to which The home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal the public is invited. B. Ashland on South street was Rockville, Aug. 27.

Rockville, August 27.—The sevnty-fifth annual fair of the Property of the annual fair of the Property of the Property of the annual fair of the Property of the Property of the Annual fair of the Property of t

Rev. Charles C. McKinley will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morn- preparedness was performed yestering which will be pleasant news to day when a Boston architect came Mr. McKinley's many friends. An to town at 11 in the morning and Much more time has been given anthem "My God, My Father, to town at 11 in the many line of the preparation and planning for While I Stray," by John Winter the contract for remodeling the the fair this year than in the past and for the first time in many years many will travel over the old years many will travel over the old and turnpike to the show as Tolland turnpike to the was the case seventy-four years reserved the first rendition of this cost. When the contract was town. ago. The new road built from Ver- anthem for Union church prefer- signed the blue prints were still non to Leonard's corner now brings ring to hear it in his home church wet.

Methodist Episcopal Church Camp meeting Sunday at Willi- guarantee of that firm to have the that roads met that the grounds mantic and it is hoped that a building ready for occupancy by Ocand day shifts of workmen, it was

Baptist Church This year the number of exhibits his topic "What Takes Place When apartments on the main floor are to

erected at the rear. The new ten-ant will be an out of town chain Sunday school at 11:45. Evening services at 7 p. First Evangelical Church

St. John's Episcopal Church Regular morning service at 10:45 a. m. Alfred Hobro will The horse racing, always an im- read the sermon and Fred Cripps Tony portant part of the fair, will be will read the morning prayer. Rev. started Tuesday afternoon. The Olmstead will return from his vaca-

to be held there the following marriage to Max Ahnert of Spring street at the corner of Hamlin street. The wedding will take place street, was not brought to court toat the parsonage of the Baptist day.

Mrs. Esther Reardon of Vernon avenue is enjoying this week at Ocean Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt

Rockville was well represented those present: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ide, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrell, Several of the members of the Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Clough, Mrs. local lodge of Elks will go to Elizabeth Kingston, Mrs. Mary Gregus, Miss Mary Gregus, Robert

The visit will be occasioned by the Gregus, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wetofficial visit to the Springfield stein, Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, Mr. of Springfield Lodge and makes his Anna Dickinson and Mrs. George Miss Lillian Lasbury of Winter owned Amparo mines, in Jalisco,

Hartford Lodge of Elks will hold Park, Florida at her home on Prostomorrow at Maple Grove. In addi-tion most of the other towns of dren and Mrs. Henry Ruehl of Cording to dispatches to the State Tolland County, Manchester and South Manchester were the guests Departmnt. Few details were given,

Miss Corinne Ruehl of School street who underwent an operation that "Red Syndicalists" were busy for the removal of tonsils on Mon- agitating workers at the mine be-Today will see the ending of the day morning at the City hospital is cause of the then impending execupresent schedule on the Rockville-

Mrs. Erwin Lloyd of Hartford eigners barricaded themselves withreturned home on Wednesday after in the mine property and prepared spending a few days as the guest to stand siege.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bilson of bring the cars to the city line as a Orchard street and Crystal Lake

Joe Brazil who has been quite

vacancy caused by the resignation

of Miss Ella Mulligan at the Rock-

Sunday at Liedertafel Grove. This turned yesterday to their home on Game club in the west part of the friends in making it possible for Griswold street after spending three months in the British Isles. They sailed on the Cameronia of the Miss Annie Hatheway Smith, superintendent of the Rockville City hospital, is enjoying a few dishes and other furnishings were day at the campgrounds.

tended invitations to the Manches-ter club to be present, but it so port the linen mills in Belfast, ON WET BLUEPRINTS Portadown and other linen centers as running full time, and general business in Ireland as far as they could find out was in a satisfactory Construction Company Makes condition. However, they acknow-

> their stay on the other side. MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

though they enjoyed every day of

Quick Deal For Reinforcing ledge they are happy to be back at

Remodeling of Cheney Block. their home here in Manchester, al-

Quick work demonstrating the

The contract was awarded to

said today. Work will start Mon- tin, Sydney.

SO CAR IS SMASHED

Kaliza, However, Gets

Off Without An Appearance

The case of Tony Kaliza, detain-

Kaliza was going south on Ham-

The Armstrong car hit the other machine on the left side, and car-

ried it across the street to the side-

street signpost. The disabled car re-

mained there all night, defying the

efforts of three members of a

police but was not presented for

MEXICAN TROOPS SAVE

Kaliza had to explain to the

BESIEGED AMERICANS

Washington, Aug. 27 .- Mexican

federal troops have routed a band

of revolutionists at the American-

and liberated a party of eighteen

Americans and eleven British em-

A dispatch last Sunday reported

Messages for aid were rushed to Mexico City and the government re-

sponded with federal troops. Those

troops "now have the situation in

hand," according to a message from

The Amparo mine is located near

Etzatlan, Jalisco, and is one of the

most active in Mexico. It is owned

president is A. F. Racher, of Phila-

delphia. It is capitalized at two mil-

the American Embassy.

lion dollars.

wrecking crew to remove it.

walk where it jammed against a

In Police Court.

the construction company on the

be made into one and an addition

Manchester Construction Company's

An application for a marriage license was made yesterday afternoon by Raymond A. McCabe of Hartford and Ann M. Jefferson of

NO COMPLIMENT

"A fellow just told me I looked "Where is he? I'll knock his head "I've knocked it off."-Bulle-

"MANCHESTER SUNDAY" AT THE CAMP MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. James McAdam re- Larger Part of Methodists in Town Expected to Attend Services Tomorrow.

It is expected that a majority of Anchor line both going and return- the Methodists in this town will at- Southington. The single ring service ing. On the trip here they encountend the campmeeting services in will be used. tered a severe storm and were de- Willimantic tomorrow. Tomorrow were no casualtis they report that Sunday" among local Methodists 75 chairs and a large quantity of and has always been a Manchester

Most of them will go tomorrow in automobiles. Some of the older Mr. and Mrs. McAdam visited in people remember the days when England and Scotland but spent the they started out early in the morngreater part of the time at their old ing on bicycles, wagons and buggies home in Armagh. The weather was in order to get to the campground all that could be desired and the in time for services. They will crops are turning out well. They re- make the trip tomorrow in an hour

> "DETROIT" HOPS OFF ON TRIP TO LONDON

(Continued from page 1)

Godspeed on their departure and hoped they would have a safe journey not only to London but all the way round the world. Sir John said he spoke not only

for himself but for all Canadians. Both flyers were nattily attired in soft shirts and striped flannel ney across the Atlantic.

From Croydon the men will fly to Stuttgart, Germany. Their hop off from the various stations along the route will depend upon weather

DOUGLAS-FORBES

Miss Marie Forbes of Rosemary place and William G. Douglas of Foster street will be married this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at St. Mary's Episcopal church, In the absence on vacation of the rector, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, the ceremony will be performed by Rev. Benjamin Styring of the Episcopal church in

brother of the bride.

The bride will wear a gown of blue georgette trimmed with pale pink with picture hat to match. She will carry a bouquet of bridal roses-The bridemaid's dress will be of pink and orchid georgette trimmed and Miss Eleanore Smith, Bristol, in charge of the window-display with lace. Her arm bouquet will be N. H. of Madame Butterfly reses. She will wear a picture hat. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid

is an opal ring and the bridegroom's gift to his best man a Masocic They will leave this afternoon for wedding trip to New York and Paterson, N. J., and on their return

DANCE HALL BOMBED

home on Spruce street.

will occupy their newly furnished

miles an hour on most of the jour- lodged in the branches of a tree; otherwise the damage probably would have been more serious.

The word "and" occurs 466,277 times in a total of 773,746 words used in the Bible.

FOUR ARE KILLED

Young Women Meet Death When Hit By Engine.

Tilton, N. H., Aug. 27 .- Two young men and two young girls met an instant midnight death when their automobile was struck week's training in window display The bridal attendants will be Miss by the locomotive of the "Red work at the Koester School. layed nearly a day. While there is what is known as "campmeeting Eva Grimley and Joseph Forbes, Wing" Montreal-to-Boston fiver at the Daniel Webster highway crossing here.

The dead: Paul Barrier, 4532 Spruce street, Philadelphia; Lind- Mr. Crawshaw has been employed say Wallace, Belmont, Mass.; Miss by the Hale company for three Marjorie L. Smith, Concord, N. H., years. Six months ago he was put

ried two hundred feet, was the dence. During Crawshaw's abproperty of Miss Smith's father. sence, the window dressing will be The couples had been to the Wiers attended to by Arthur McKay and to a dance. All four were hurled Stewart Lynne. from the automobile.

President To Return To Black Hills.

Grand Cayon, Yellowstone Na-Nice, France, Aug. 27 .- The tional Park,. Wyo., Aug. 27 .- A police today are searching for one glorious week in America's show or more persons, believed to be spot behind him, President Coo-Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers, who lidge left here this morning for threw a bomb at the Juan Lespin Cody, Wyoming, 97 miles distant, dance hall last night wounding there to board his special train for wind continued to favor them they ing "American Bar." The bomb, been arranged to enable him to atwind continued to favor them they which was filled with scrap iron tend services Sunday at Hermosa, South Dakota, as usual.

"I have enjoyed eve w minute of it," declared the President, as he bade H. M. Albright, superintendent of Yellowstone Park, goodbye. The trip to Cody was made by motor. A brief stop was made there before boarding the train to enable the President to visit the monument to Buffalo Bill, famous scout for whom the town was named.

GOES TO CHICAGO FOR AT R. R. CROSSING WINDOW DISPLAY COURSE

Two Young Men and Two Eric Crawshaw of Hale Company Expected to Start for Windy City Today.

Eric Crawshaw of 113 Maple street expected to leave today for Chicago where he will receive two-

Mr. Crawshaw is in charge of window-display work at the J. W. Hale Company's store, which is financing his further schooling. work when Harry Anderson left to The automobile, which was car- go to the Shepard Stores in Provi-

> Strawberries may be grown successfully in every state in the

FOR SALE Nice Store at 95 Pine St.

Entire stock and fixtures for \$4,000. Rent \$75 month, 1 year 1 month lease. Stock in-\$1,500, \$3,500.

> Tel. 580. L. H. CUSTER

LAKESIDE CASINO

So. Coventry DANCING SATURDAY EVG. Peerless Orchestra.

FAMOUS

Rockville Fair

4 Nights, Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1 3 Days, Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1. RACING, MIDWAY, FIREWORKS, EXHIBITS, VAUDEVILLE FREE DANCING,



SUNDAY

MONDAY



When he wasn't flying over No Man's Land, he was high-flying on boulevards Paris. But a little French girl brought

Hard-Boiled Laggertus.

with MOLLY O'DAY

LAST TIMES TODAY
CONTINUOUS 2:15 TO 10:30
2—FEATURES—2

BABE RUTH

Babe Comes Home

IRENE RICH -in-"Dearie"



Good-bye Summer—and Good Riddance

Call it a summer enyhow. Allus speak kind of th' departed. We hed our vacation, so 't must 'a bin summer,-but just when it happened I

It's gone now, sure 'nough-an' vacation 's over. Funny how you're allus happier t' git back then y' wuz t' git away. Well, we'll be back in th' harness Monday mornin' an' darn glad of it.

An' we're wipin' summer right off th' calendar far ez th' furniture bizness is concerned. What's left of our summer goods goes out now at half prices. It's good riddance fer us. But it's good judgment fer you, if y' need a ice box, say-t' put it in now fer next season.

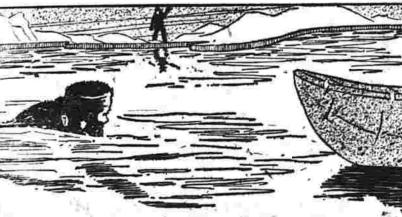
We're glad it's over, an' glad t' be back, an' we'll all be pleased t' see

Happy Holmes

Keith's South Manchester "The Place To Buy Furniture"

> SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER SKETCHES BY BESSEY

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (68) A Strange Voice



When spring came Nansen and Johansen resumed their march southwest. Once their two boats floated away from them and Nansen had to purse the craft through the freezing water. When he came up with the boats he was too frozen and feeble to row, but had to kick his way first with several strokes of one foot. then the other.

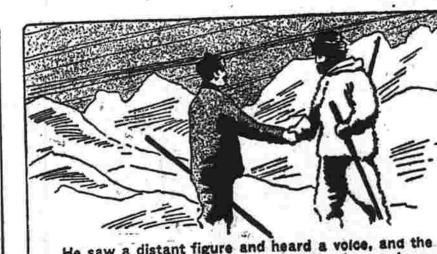
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stared death in the face hour by hour in their fearful march. Then one day they heard the strange bark of a dog.



so Nansen knew the sound must come from a domestic dog. Leaving Johansen with the sledge he went to explore.



He saw a distant figure and heard a voice, and the voice was English. They hailed each other and proached with heads politely bared. There in the bleak Arctic the trails of two explorers had crossed, and Nansen shook the hand of Frederick George Jackson, who had set sail in 1894 in the Windward. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Groller Society, (To Be Continued)

YEARS AGO TODAY

August 27, 1917

August 28, 1917.

THE GREAT WAR TEN

(By United Press)

President Wilson places

sweeping embargo on all arti-

cles of commerce to enemy

countries and on all foods, fuels,

cotton and other articles con-

tributing to American defense

Austria brings reinforcements

from Russia to stem the Italian

advance in the Isonzo sector,

but Italian forces continue to

President Wilson tells Pope

Benedict U. S. cannot entertain

peace proposals unless they are

definitely stated and backed by

the people of the Central Pow-

ers and not their rulers. He al-

so suggests hope of a "covenant

spokesman for all the allies.

of peace" and is seen as the

Germany replies to a note

from Argentine that she will

modify her blockade of enemy

coasts as far as Argentine is

JUST AS WELL OFF.

Beryl: Should a man propose to

Barbara: Either that or she

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order altering building

and veranda lines on West side of

Street on the South to Green Road

on the North, with time and place

The Selectmen of Manchester,

Conn., at a meeting held August 26,

1927, acting under and pursuant to

Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn.,

Ordered: Subject to the provi

North Elm Street, a highway in

said Town of Manchester, be and

WEST SIDE

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

from said point the building line is

to be twenty-five (25) feet west of

and parallel to the west line of

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 Hen-

ry Street on the south to a point

one hundred (100) feet north of

North Elm Street to the south line

And it is hereby ordered: -That

said proposed order of the Select-

heard and determined at the Muni-

cipal Bldg. in said Town of Man-

chester on Friday, Sept. 2, 1927,

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

of this Board cause a copy of the

the day of hearing and a copy of

ed at his or their last known ad-

day of said hearing and return

Dated at said Manchester, August

For and by order of the Board

JOHN H. HYDE

JOHN H. HYDE

of Selectmen of the Town of Man-

A true and attested copy of origin

Secretary of the Board of Selecti

Manchester, Conn., August 26

make to this Board.

chester, Connecticut.

26, 1927.

nal order,

1927.

H-8-26-27.

of Green Road on the north.

of Green Road on the north.

The Building line on the west

they are hereby established viz:

concerned and will pay for ship destroyed by a U-boat.

girl on his knees?

hould get off .- Pele Mele.

to other countries.

break through.



Minister Rev. Joseph Cooper 9:30 Sunday School.

10:45-Morning worship (Center Congregational Church). Preacher Rev. Lawrence Barber, Nashua, N. H. 7:00-Evening worship (South

Cooper. Topic "The Break of Monday, 7:30-Official Board Meeting. 8:15—Epworth League cabinet

meeting. Tuesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. Ray Mercer in charge. Thursday, 7:30-Mid-week serv-

ice. Pastor will speak. Friday, 7:00-Camp Fire Girls.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Sunday, August 28:

10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and sermon, Rev. George D. Wilcox of Grace church, Stafford Springs, will have charge of this Sunday, Sept. 4:-9:30 a. m.

Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon. Rev. Louis I. Belden, of Hartford, will have charge of the service. Evening prayer and sermon omit-

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday morning service-10:45. Sunday afternoon service will take place at Alfred Peterson's accommodate. evening service-

Wednesday SALVATION ARMY

Commandant John Spohn

661 Main Street Services Sunday as follows: Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Park meeting at 3 p. m. Open-air at 7 m., final service of the day.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor. 10:00 a. m .- Prayer service in the Sunday school room. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship, sermon by the pastor.

Preacher Rev. Joseph 12:00 m .- Sunday school. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelisite service. Rev. Kimber Moulton of Waterville,

Maine, will preach. 7:30 p. m. Monday-Band prac-7:30 p. m., Wednesday-Midweek prayer meeting.

7:30 p. m., Friday—leader, Robert Bulla. Everybody welcome to any of the services.

Union Services of the North Methodist and Second Congregational at the Congregational Church.

There will be no Sunday school at the Methodist church on account of campmeeting. 10:45-Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. E. P. Phreaner on the

subject-"Salt." The soloist will be Mrs. Elizabeth Marcil Fellowes, formerly contralto at Second Congregational church. She will sing "Out of the Depths," by Rodgers.

There will be no evening service in either church. 7:45-Thursday evening. Quarbers who own cars are asked to church and on the second Monday three trustees will be held.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Morning service in Swedish at Bor Olson. Bible class and Sunday school

will convene at 9:30. The regular weekly rehearsal of the Beethoven Glee Club will be mind, which is finding voice in at 8 o'clock.

THE BROKEN HEART

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Aug. 28. broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise. Ps. 51:17.

human breast stricken dead; something invisible, with all-penetrating there is no death. No loved one goes list of contemporary authorities for power, weighing down, consuming, crushing! Multitudes know it, but none can communicate to another what its withering, rending, con-

suming pain is. In every case there is a sure cure. The Lord came to bind up the broken hearted. He can.

Continually are seen those whose hearts are broken by temporal losses. The remedy is simple. Love not so much the transient, and put trust in the Lord. No losses come that do not save from something

and perfecting life. Then life will

seem too short. There is disease, its confinement, soul, its eternal health.

doing greater works by an internal way. Knowledge of eternal life and many of the younger generation God swallows up death in victory. have hazy ideas of morality is that

And there is sin, most terrible these noisy advocates of moral anand cruel of all, afflicting others archy are being heard on every with its disgrace, shame and sor- hand, while the tested teaching of rows. Most deadly of all is sin. It the ages is not being spoken by destroys the home, happiness, and clear voices. the soul. It kills God in the heart. There is a remedy for it.

Some are broken hearted beworse or teach a lesson cheap at the | cause they have been caught in sin. They grieve because of reputation Some take their lives, saying lost. The Lord does not promise to that life is not worth the living. bind up such a broken heart. The The self-life is not worth living. heart must be more than broken. Find the life of living for others It must be contrite. Contrition involves repentance. Only by repentance can the distress of sin be removed. Repentance lets the Lord cares, burdens, and pains. Diseases in, cleanses the heart, fills it with sorrowing over past sing is to pre-vent future evil. Real repentance God's laws, meant to be as appli- O Lead me, Lord, that I may lead chorus choir, with Miss Marjorie restrain, discipline, increase sympa- joy, builds it up. The only use for mind to the eternal. Many are those vent nuture evil. Real repentance in affliction who have discovered binds up the broken heart, for God written

joy. They found the remedy in the receives back the penetent as did written. the Father the prodigal son. Willimantic Camp Meeting Program

al law, and that word is sin.

cousness. When Kind David, the Old Testament's greatest figure, went wrong, the prophet of God brought home to him the Divine condemnation in the form of a vivid parable. Royalty had no special moral privileges

Forever and for all, the unmistakable law of God runs level and inescapable And what this generation needs, above all else, to clarity its thinking and to purify its conduct, is a searching. Scripturesaturated presentation of the eternal law of the living God. Immorality is no mere social adventure; it is sin against God, for which He holds the sinners accountable. More preaching of the undisputed moral law, and less wrangling about doc-

ch the part of the king, whose wichmann is shown cutting moon meetings.

place was over on the nills of Amtus lobe from which the gummy noon meetings.

Thursday the 10 o'clock service Phone 2328-2 Residence 2828-3

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

NEED ROYALTY BE MORAL, AS WELL AS THE COMMON PEOPLE?

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 28, is "Nathan Leads David To Repentence"-II Samuel 11:1-

Roumania's royal scandals have of late had first-page position in the press; and they link up with the classic instance of royal immorality, King David's sin with Bathsheba, to give point to the present Sunday School Lesson. Are kings and mankind obey? That question is follow in the train of adultery. searching and many-sided and of utmost present practical importance. Allied to it is the other question,

Are there any permanent standards of morality which are of universal application? Or is it true, as many terly conference at the Methodist very vocal persons contend today, that the emancipated peoples of this evening in the month election for enlightened time are not subject to dards of Scripture? After all, is archaeology's present puzzle-but the old-fashioned laws and stanmorality anything more than a cur-

rent fashion in ideals? Whether or not we are frank enough to discuss these, and kin-10:45. Sermon will be preached by dred questions, in a Bible class, in a sincere application of the main teaching of the International Uniform Lesson, the truth abides that they represent a common state of Indoor meeting at 7:30 p. held at the church on Monday night many ways. A well-known Denver in a series of magazine articles, all the accepted sanctities of home life, and of the relations between the sexes. Bertrand Russell, the English philosopher, has publicly proclaimed defiance of the ancient moral law. One of the Winter's popular novels has frankly avowed except the parties concerned. A adulterer and a murderer, "There-held in the latter part of June each these days. Why ever look on the ly published her autobiography desolation the heart is broken. But kept track of them .This unpleasant away. Death does not break that "personal liberty," as respects the golden cord. Loved ones are here, Seventh Commandment, could be greatly enlarged. One reason why so

> Was It Only An "Incident"? Modern literature would assured y regard David's affair with Bathsheba as only a passing and piquant incident. Therein we see the flat and fundamental and unbridgeable difference between standards widely prevailing today and the explicit

shelf or in a museum, or else we

prescription of chastity. Christianity won its way in an immoral world by flying fearlessly the flag of purity Jesus and the Apostles left no room for doubt that immorality and Christian discipleship are utterly incompatible. It is impossible to walk Christ's way and at the same time follow the flesh. Both Testaments have one clear, unmistakable word for transgression of the mor-

Let us get this idea clearly, whatever else we may miss about the Lesson. Here is no twilight zone, no fogginess or cloudiness of thought. The Bible makes chastity mandatory. In its earliest records it regards adultery as adultery, and a sin. In an era and in a region where the moral standards were what we would call "modern" the Law of Jehovah and of Jesus never wavered. Even Joseph in Egypt resisted a terrible temptation by the knowledge that to succumb would be to "sin against God." Imscorality is explicit disobedience to and defiance of God We may not follow fashions which do not follow the Scriptural rule of right-

in the eyes of God.

man, fighting Israel's confederated juice is extracted.

ofoes, instead of indulging lewd imaginations. Thus one housetop in

even greater evils. "Every duty we neglect ease, when he should have been across the Jordan where General Joab was fighting the king's battle, came a line of black consequences, which made David an adulterer, a liar, a conspirator against one of princes, and millionaires and their his own faithful soldiers, and finalsons, and motion picture actors and ly a murderer. Ask any judge who literary lights, a preferred class, ex- has presided over a divorce court, empt from the laws of chastity and | and he will tell you that nearly all

> To conceal his sin and its consequences, David sought to unite from the front. But Uriah was a soldier on service, a paragon of single-eyed devotion to duty, whose example shamed the king. We do tion of the Hittites-they are houses.

er and might that they wielded. David; and his soldierly qualities Ferry, East Glastonbury, Norwich suggest far-ramifying thoughts con- Town, Hockanum, Tolland, Moocerning the virtue that resides sup and East Hampton. amongst the common people. By the king's command, he was put in the ency of the late Rev. John H. New-

fore the sword shall never depart year. wherein she shamelessly declares from thine house." Only by the

the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves .- J. M. Barrie. Look up, not down;

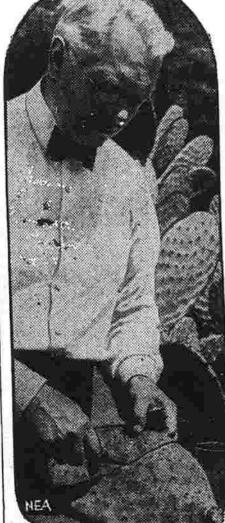
Look out, not in; Look forward, not back; And lend a hand. -Edward Everett Hale. Call not that man wretched who,

friend .- Dickens. no possibility of changing the sanc- ploughshares, and their spears into East Greenwich Academy, gave an McLennan, of Old Mystic, and pray-They shall beat their swords into

-Micah 4:3.

O feed me, Lord, that I may feed

Rubber in Cactus



the pulpit.

A Royal "Slacker"—And a Better Maa

Look closely juto the story of David's sin with Bathsheba and it at once appears that the whole thing was due to plain slackerism on the part of the king, whose Wichmann is shown cutting a cacon the part of the king, whose Wichmann is shown cutting a cac- only for the forencon and after-

BIG SUNDAY PROGRAM AT WILLIMANTIC CAMP

Sixty-Eighth Annual Gather- of Boston. The district superintending In Session All This Week-The Speakers.

Willimantic campmeeting whose sixty-eighth annual gathering is in Jerusalem. Thus one failure or offense opens the door to greater and New London District of the New is in living for Christ. We are to England Southern Conference. One build a better world. That's our contest held under the auspices of known." Out of this one lapse, of indulging himself in idleness and indulging himself in idleness and now termed the Norwich District in this inspiring message of the Ray, of New London: the second the town of Killingly. The other bishop. convened in Bolton, not far from Highland Park in the town of Manchester.

In 1860 the present site was purchased, and ever since the campmeeting has been held in Willimantic, the campground being on a hilltop about a mile from the center of Some 50 tents were fidelity which the commonality of the crimes in the calendar at times pitched that first season, increasing to 70 the next summer. The first frame building was erected in 1864 a rough structure for the storage of the family of Bathsheba by recall- straw and tent-frames. A preaching her husband, Uriah the Hittite, er's stand was also built with a room in the rear for committee meetings. All tents have long since disappeared, and there are now some 200 cottages on the not know much about the great na- grounds, including several society

> The latter include large cottages if they produced many men like belonging to the two Methodist Uriah, then they deserved the pow- churches in this town, Willimantic, Danielson, Norwich, New London, Uriah was a better man than Putnam, Uncasville, Niantic, Gales

In 1909, under the superintendforefront of the battle, to meet cer- land an Epworth League Institute tain death; but he died like a was started, and was held for several years during the week previous While his mad infatuation was to the campmeeting. In 1915 tion. The grove auditorium was still upon David there came to him when Rev. Geo. G. Scrivener was filled by several hundred people. Nathan, the prophet, with the beau- the district superintendent, the intiful story of the one ewe lamb, an stitute and campmeeting were held preacher and his subject was "The instance of parabolic preaching like jointly the same week in August. Love of God as the True Environunto that of Jesus. "Thou are the Under the leadership of the present | ment of Man." There is too much of man!" cried the fearless prophet: superintendent of Norwich District, the contrary in the life of men,-en declaring that by his sin the king Rev. Myron E. Genter, the institute vies, jealousies, strifes, criticisms. popular novels has trankly avowed that adultery is nobody's business had despised Jehovah and His com- was again separated from the Cynics like Clarence Darrow and

At present the campmeeting cept God as our wherein she shamelessly declares mercy of the Lord was the royal sin takes the form of a summer assem- "God is Love." A broken heart! hopes gone; ag
Death comes. It takes the dearonizing grief; all that lives in the onizing grief; all that lives in the onizing grief; all that lives in the less tors whom one lived. Then in the less that old-fashioned word) have been so frequent that she has not jects such as education, stewardof that sin he carried to the grave.

The best way to understand love by the family relationship,—God is boye.

The best way to understand love of that sin he carried to the grave.

Is by the family relationship,—God that sin he carried to the grave.

Ship evengelism and philosophy. In taking revenge a man is but while the afternoon and evening even with his enemy; but in pass- hours are devoted to inspirational ing it over he is superior, for it is services addressed by prominent a prince's part to pardon .- Bacon. ministers, usually of the Methodist denomination. The special in-Those who bring sunshine into structors this season during the "Principles of Religious Educa- the New London House. tion," Dr. Milton S. Rees, of Rochester, on "Continuous Evangelism in All Our Churches"; Rev. J. "Stewardship and World eSrvice"; spiring sermons on evengelism.

> each forenoon. President A. T. Schulmaier of tions of Scripture. Either we have pruning-hooks; notion shall not address on Education before a large er was offered by Rev. G. S. DeLano, to chuck the old Book on to the lift up sword against nation, neith- audience in the tabernacle. Prior of East Hampton. scrap-heap, and put its God on the er shall they learn war any more. to the address Mrs. Rees conducted a stirring praise service, the congregation being led by a large ment is stronger than the Old in its Thy hungering ones with manna er was offered by Rev. E. J. Ayres. -Frances Ridley Havergal. leadership rendered a fine selection. from the New Testament constitut-

> > the Sunday schools of the state, ing and believing sinners. He gave made a few remarks relating to the several illustrations of men known interdenominational work among to him to have been received by Sunday schools, and vacation Christ. Jesus meets us in love and

schools prophet, "Where there is no vision religion. The church and Sunday schools seek to afford opportunity to the young to learn religious truth. Our religious schools, both this chance. Religion should be taught as well as sought. An ignorant man has little vision.

Prof. Anderson, who had entered the tabernacle, was called to the platform and spoke earnestly on the subject, illustrating his talk with subject, illustrating his talk with DAVID CHAMBERS institutions as represented by President Schulmaier had helped to noble and influential manhood.

Thursday morning was decidedcold, the thermometer dropping o 36 degrees. The usual tabernacle periods were consequently in the warm sunshine of the outer seats of the auditorium. Professor Brewster enunciated

some rules by which children should be taught. Interest in a certain goal must be aroused. Question the children intelligently, avoiding generalities. He told of a woman who fired this interroga-Dr. John C. Wichmann of Los tion at the children: "Who chased

on Rev. Joseph Cooper of South Manchester to offer prayer. The bishop's theme was based on Christ's words recorded in John 5:17, "My Father worketh hither-

was addressed by Bishop Anderson

ent, Rev. M. E. Genter, called up-

to and I work." From the very first words of Genesis, we find God at work. He said, "Let there be light," and He is always driving out darkness in all realms, material session this week, with a larger at- and spiritual. I have no respect tendance at all the services than for the idler, be he pauper or milfor a number of years in spite of lionaire. The joy of work is the inclement weather has had an in- joy of living. Without toil life is Vernon cottage for the week Mr. teresting history. Previous to mere existence and a man who and Mrs. Nelson Parker and daugh-1860 two campmeetings were held knows God as a worker must fol- ter, Margaret, of Gales Ferry, also on what was then known as the low Him. The real "thrill" of life Mr. Parker's mother.

> Dr. Frick, at the close of the Surprises of Personality." Wonder is a beautiful power of our nature, yet many Swiss do not appreciate the Alps. Do we properly admire our own God-given personalities? The human body is a marvelous miracle. The soul is greater. Perhaps the greatest is how we are constantly keyed into the universe. It is more wonderful than the ra-How do sensations of sound translate themselves into ideas in the brain? How do we think? It's a miracle. How can we know God? A miracle, too, but no greater personal identity, stretching across the years, is a most surprising wonder. We call it memory. Particles of the body all change in seven years, but we abide. The birth of a babe is the greatest of all miracles. What a surprise is the ability to recall the past! Now God is in all these miracles. If there is any such thing as racial superiority it is because certain races have given God a chance at them. Give God

a chance at your life. The attendance during the week has been unusually large, and the

audience Thursday was no excep-Bishop Anderson was again the except the parties concerned. A mandment, and had become an campmeeting in 1926, and is now Sinclair Lewis are too numerous in

> lives. We may all be millionaires in love, if not financially.

After the afternoon meeting many of the young folks repaired to the playground for the daily forenoon periods are Prof. E. H. recreation hour. Mrs. M. E. Genter Brewster, of Philadelphia, on leads children's meetings daily in Evening

At 7 p. m. the tabernacle was again filled with an eager audience Homer Slutz, of Campello, Mass., on to listen to another of Dr. Rees' inand Dr. Philip L. Frick, of Sche- For a half hour before the preachnectady, on "Through . Psychology ing service Mrs. Rees conducted a whatever ills he suffers, has a Into Religion." These men are wide-awake song service. The conheard in the successive periods of gregation was led by a large chorus choir which filled the platform. Scripture was read by Rev. L. P.

The chorus choir rendered an excellent anthem. During the taking of the offering Mr. Pierce rendered offertory music on the piano, "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung by the congregation. Mrs. Rees then rendered a fine solo, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Four words Garden of Prayer." Four words During the taking of the offering ed the theme of Dr. Rees' remarks, Miss Stephens rendered an offertory This man receiveth sinners."

This does not refer to unrepentant upon the plane. Wallace I. Woodin, representing and careless sinners but to confess- entire year to make evergreen be deposited in a Post Office in said

receives us with rejoicing. President Schulmaier's subject At the close of this appealing "Religious Education, and message Dr. Rees invited all who Evangelism." He declared they wished to come to the Saviour for go hand in hand. Alluding to pardon or reconsecration to step to Visitors always welcome. East Greenwich Academy of Nor- the front of the platform. A large wich district, mentioning the names number responded. Dr. Frick offerof several honored pupils, included prayer. After the benediction a ing Samuel Crockett and Robert number of young people gathered Burr, both of Manchester. The in a corner of the tabernacle at speaker elucidated the words of the Dr. Rees' request. The latter talked to them briefly, as did also Dr. be four-square, he surely must have Frick. It was one of the most im-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin, academic and college also supply of South Manchester are spending several weeks at the cottage of Miss Flora Stanley, 46 Wesley Circle. Miss Stanley and Miss Henrietta Devon, both of Manchester, are at

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the latter's cottage on Haven aven-

Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, of Rockville, led the period of morning worship at 8 a. m. Thursday. His subject was "The Table of the Lord," based on the words, "Thou preparest a table before me." Rev. Frank W. Gray, of Burnside, is on the grounds for the week. He is in charge of the 4

o'clock daily reaction period. The annual meeting of the camp meeting association is to be held Saturday at 4 p. m., in the Niantic House, Wesley Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland E. Colver of Gales Ferry, and son, Junior, and daughters, Helen and Margaret, arrived at their cottage, "The Colvers," on Wesley Circle yesterday for the balance of the meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Jerome Greer, o Gales Ferry, have for guests at the

The winner of the gold medal Waterbury; and the third to Debishop's address, spoke on "The witt Rowe, of Middletown. Subsequently a fine address was delivered by Mrs. Emma H. Middletown, showing the progress of prohibition in the state since 1645 when Connecticut prohibited the sale of liquor to the Indians.

The Last Two Days Saturday is to be "Young People's Day," in charge of Rev. Charles E. Spaulding, D. D., of New London. The morning lecture periods have their final wind-up in in the afternoon at the two o'clock North Elm Street from Henry the forenoon. Dr. Spaulding speaks! service. Recreations ut four.

In the evening Dr. Frick will give a notable address on "What of of public hearing on said proposed the Future-Slow Decay and Lurid order. Revolution-or Spiritual Regenera-Signor Mario Capelli will

On "Big Sunday," August 28, a 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and ove-feast will be conducted by the Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws secretary of the campmeeting asso- Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1, 1917 ciation, Rev. F. C. Baker, of No. having deemed it for the public Grosvenordale, at 9 a. m. Dr. Frick good that building and veranda preaches at 10, at 2 p. m. the lines should be altered on North preacher is Bishop Thirkield. In the Elm Street, a highway in the Town evening Dr. Rees has the closing of Manchester, Conn., from Henry sermon. Music throughout the day Street on the South to Green Road will be by a large choir. Signor Ca- on the North, passed the following pelli renders solos and in the even- proposed order viz. ing will render "The Prodigal Son,"-a 20 minute opera. He is to sions of said Sections that the folbe attended by his own accompan- lowing lines on the West side of

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Preacher, Rev. Joseph Cooper

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DUBIOUS STRATEGY.

Frank action by former Governor Lowden of Illinois, in openly picking a campaign manager to conduct his fight for the Republican Presidential nomination, can have scarcely any other effect than to give the Illinois man a running start in the race if other potential candidates continue to play the game of hanging back "to see what Coolidge will

There is no slightest doubt that work is being done for Hoover, Dawes, Longworth, Hewes and Watson, if not by themselves then certainly by their friends. On the surface, these activities are contingent on the final Coolidge decision, which there seems to be an agreement to regard as not already made. But just how sincere may be some of these pretensions of deference to the President's desires nobody can be quite certain. There is at least a fair chance that some of these Presidential possibilities may be still-hunting with extreme vigor; just possibly all of them are, depending on sneaking a lead, as it

paign as any other, were it not for reds a splendid opportunity to blow the existence of the Lowden boom. off steam, and of the various breeds of being able to assert that "there chaps, once they get started. is no other available man in sight But they constitute only a grain 2. willing to run," the Lowden can- in the sands of French population, didacy may quite possibly gain such and moreover they are no more cona firm hold on the imagination of tinent or lasting in their passions a great many Republican voters than any other reds. They are good fore he sent forth the dove.—Genethat by the time the other contest- for just about so much howling on sis viii: 7. ants decide to come out from under any given occasion, and then they cover they may find the going ex- are done. tremely rough.

influence on the final action of the over-advertised purpose of the convention, but if, along about next French mob to spoil the Legion's winter, Mr. Coolidge should sudden- parade. By the time the day for the ly come out with the announcement that he not only doesn't choose to demonstrations will have been for that he not only doesn't choose to demonstrations will have been forrun but won't run under any cir- gotten. If not, then the French gen- Charles G. Dawes and Theodore in a narrow strip of water before cumstances, Frank Lowden will be darmes and the French veteran as- Dreiser. a long way on the road before any- sociations can be depended on to body else can get his stalled engine knock the heads off any group of started.

WET GROCERIES

The Chicago Tribune becomes highly illuminating in a brief editorial under the caption "They Don't Know Their Groceries," which we are impelled to reprint:

"The president of the W. C. T. U. has suggested a boycott of grocers who sell materials from which alcoholic drinks can be made. She is probably thinking of malt and hops, but she ought not stop there. The boycott should include grocers who sell apples, pears, grapes, plums, prunes, bananas, figs, raisins, currants, blackberries, raspberries, cherries or any of the other fruits and berries. They are all used in the manufacture of home made liquors of one sort or another. We wish to direct particular attention also to the desirability of boycotting any grocer who sells sugar and yeast. When the production and distribution of these two commodities has been stopped, home brewing will be much more difficult."

But would the Trib stop with the stopping of home brewing? How about the little copper kettle and the little coil of pipe to which can be contributed the well known potato, the rosy-beet, the uncooked cereal of any variety, the innocuous cornmeal-and which after not so many days will return to the giver such strong waters as would chase the mild and foamy product of the hops up an alley and tear its shirt off. There are more groceries see anything. Five thousand persons than either hops or fruits.

EASY FOR CARROLL.

fashioned people who persist in be- stick. Then the crowd went home. lieving that if perjury be condoned the ruin of all justice is assuredwho labor under the impression that

ly condign punishment.

roll from the unpleasant penitenti- same. ary at Atlanta to the pleasant There is a reason why the West "honor farm" associated with the and the South are not likely, now prison and there permit him to serve or later, to coalesce politically or out the remainder of his sentence. economically. The people of the

for a year and a day. He has been people of the South do it with there less than three months. Al- words. Westerners are wheat bindready he is to be relieved of all the ers and Southerners are spellbind- toring, but some of us always will punitive effects of imprisonment, ers. Toil and Oratory are not likely prefer the family flivver. and it is said to be only a matter to go into partnership, with Oratoof a very short time when he will be ry taking half the drawing account immediately and meanwhile come ence and, it has been said, it acback on Broadway, paroled.

It is this tendency to make a knows its onions, farce of punishment when the guilty person is well known and has The Manchester Evening Herald is ty person is well known and has on sale in New York City at Schults's many friends or a great deal of money-especially when he has both-that does infinite harm.

SUSPICION WIPED OUT

More than a few people will be actually relieved to learn that a maquite recently were not the work of organized religious fanatics but of a small group of particularly mean Strangers without the gate, we crooks who specialized in the robbing of religious institutions. The Fearful to break that quiet, and the looting of the churches' poor boxes and treasuries, according to So unfamiliar in the white moonthe prime mover in the crimes, who has been caught.

crooks. They burned the shrine of Episcopal churches and the only reason they didn't burn churches of wasn't enough loot in them, so their

There have been many suspicions that these Canadian church fires were set by zealots of differing faith, and the suspicions have done much to add to smouldering fires of discord among Christian groups. they have been dissipated.

DOESN'T BOTHER LEGION

One of the safest of guesses is that the forthcoming gathering of the American Legion in Paris will This might be as good a way to gree by the Sacco-Vanzetti episode. carry on the preconvention cam- That affair has given the French John the Baptist .- Mark vi: 26-44, the tail surfaces. the existence of the Lowden boom. off steam, and of the various breeds the existence of the Lowden boom. Off steam, and of the various breeds to be John the Baptist and Elias below bomber's landing gear and in an haven't arrived, but want to, come almost impossible position amid a around to bask in the reflected with the advantage to the boomers demonstrative than the French

Obviously the American Legion Possibly all this may have little isn't bothering its head about the terfere with the doings.

BIG-NAVY DUD.

Not very often would we go to British officialdom either for new opinion or support of our own on any question of American policy. but just the same the British cabinet officer who stimatized as "big | time I've been dummy since then. navy propaganda" the story printed -Punch. in Washington about a secret naval pact between Britain and Japan hits the case squarely in the eye, in our

that the American State Department had been reliably informed that such a pact had been entered into as a result of the failure of the

if it could be substantiated, or even bolstered a bit, would be nuts for the big navy men.

Unfortunately for the cause of such Jap-British deal. "No suggesbelieve that there is any founda-

Thus blows up, prematurely, the

RUBBERNECKS

bought tickets to an amusement park in Bergen County, New Jersey, and looked on while a justice of After all Earl Carroll turns out peace united a Gypsy youth and girl to be a special-quality prisoner at in regular United States wedlock-Atlanta. Mr. Carroll's crime was a job done by thirty seconds of perjury. He lied under oath to a mumbling. The bride and groom federal grand jury. There are old didn't even jump over the broom

to be a liar is perhaps to be less been telling the Williamstown Inrespectable than to be a thief and stitute if the Democrats could only that perjurers should receive real- muster up a little of the leadership of the days of Jefferson and Jack-But that evidently is not the idea son they could unite the West and of the federal prison authorities, the South politically, since their

who are about to transfer Liar Car- needs and outlook are much the

Carroll was ordered to the pen West do it with work while the

Suddenly

and deep,

In the white magic of the full moonblaze: stood agaze.

burnings were merely incidental to Through a long year of happy nights and days.

dream Nothing was sacred to these It seemed, that over us there stole wrong one. The rope was low-back to the Egyptian mummles the dread

> by side. The ghosts of lovers, who had lived rope were lost. and died our bed.

-Wilfred Wilson Gibson: Tenants.

quiz printed on the comics page. pictures 1-The illustration Gaza.-Judges xvi: 3.

2-Adam lived to be 930 years old.-Genesis v: 5. 3-Adam's third son was named

Seth .- Genesis iv: 25. 4-The ark was made of gopher length and the supplies were wood .- Genesis vi: 14. 5-Christ led his apostles to a

fishes after Herod had beheaded pulled off the plane and fouling official "lion quarry." Most of the

8-Moses and Elias were seen

with Christ at the transfiguration. -Mark ix: 4. 9-Noah sent forth a raven be-

10-Noah lived 350 years after the flood .- Genesis ix: 28.

DAILY ALMANAC

Battle of Long Island, 1777. Commander John Rodgers, hero of first flight to Hawaii, killed in Paris radicals that may try to in- airplane crash at Philadelphia, a terrific sock and turned turtle.

SERVANT PROBLEM

Mistress: What's been happening, Mary? You've been a very long Maid: Very sorry, madam, but we'd just started a rubber when you rang and honestly it's the first rights.

The Washington Post declared

Geneva parley. The reaction to such information.

the boosters the State Department was prompt to come out with a complete and effectual denial of having any knowledge whatever of any tion of this kind has reached the Department," said Acting Secretary Castle, "and I have no reason to tion for the story."

charge of a big-navy bomb.

You can get a crowd to pay to

WON'T MIX.

Henry A. Wallace of Iowa has

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Aug. 27.-They do say that aviation is safer than mo-

Despite progress, no one will be able to take the thrills out of flying count the spectators in the audiand profits—not so long as Toil such hair-raising tales as that of tually has rung up curtains on an the Army's twin-motored Martin empty house. Yet it goes on, come Bomber which crashed in the wat- snow or humidity. er of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, June 23. A full account of the incident, be estimated, but it is likely to be with none of the thrills left out, well over a half million dollars. has just reached the Army Air Corps.

The plane was a member of a five-ship formation which took off early in the morning, piloted by of dark and leafy manned by Staff Sergeant Monroy on the record of great successes. jority, at least, of the church burn- We came upon the little house as- Army maneuvers were in progress paid. and the formation was to simulate a period of several years and until In cold blind stillness, shadowless a bomb attack in northern Oahu. Hardly was he well in the air

> wheel had sheared off. bombing formation.

They dropped the supplies on

Polk, meanwhile, had completed his tactical mission. Givens located him and lowered the rope, Here are answers to the Bible cruits taking a first ride and un- me! familiar with air work.

Schneeberger climbed out on a It is an extremely good thing that Samson carrying away the gates of wing, despite his slippery soled goes lion hunting, trying to shoes and Sergt. Monroy of the avoid being made a lion by those bomber walked out on the adjacent wing of Polk's plane. The two pilots finally maneu-

transferred! As he returned to his seat, few other celebs also present.... be affected in not the slightest de- desert place and fed the five thou- Schneeberger's parachute opened sand with five loaves and two and he narrowly escaped being

> 7-Jesus was transfigured before windstream of 90 miles an hour Peter, James and John .- Mark ix: endeavored, with Private Cyr, to card their parachutes and a slip

meant certain death. *At noon they had to give up the repairing attempt. Polk decided to land in the water. As he flew over the field to drop the parachutes in order to prevent them from being spoiled by salt water, one of the chutes caught the theater premieres, the salon in the propeller of the left motor, gatherings and other places atstopping it for the rest of the

four flyers were in a bad They were flying down- afterward. Feast day of St. Hugh of Lin- wind and a 30-mile wind added to ground speed. Losing altitude every second because of the loss of one motor, Polk had to certainly would have been fatal.

bomber hit the water with stay "climbers." The Army and navy boats put out to the rescue and found that Lieut. Polk and his men had experienced nothing worse than a ducking.

NOT LASTING

Who Said Elderberry Jam?

He: When you promised to obey at the altar you waived certain dad.

She: Yes, but it wasn't a permanent waive.-Passing Show.

New York, Aug. 27 .- The phenomena of Broadway continues to be a play titled "The Ladder." For weeks on end one could

The actual loss to date can only Nothing like this has ever been heard or dreamed of on a street that demands quick action for its

money It has run for some 400 per-George W. Polk, Jr., and formances and slowly creeps up and Privates Cyr and Valentine. Its actors are well chosen and well

It seems that one Edgar B. Davis of Texas, holds the solution of before Lieut. Polk discovered that this theatrical mystery. From all his landing gear was damaged- reports out of the oil country Davfour bolts connecting a strut to a is making money faster than he can spend it. But in spite of his world-Polk dropped a message asking ly goods his mind has turned at one for four new bolts. Lieuts. J. D. time or another to what will hap-Givens and Philip Schneeberger pen to him once he leaves a world took off in a De Haviland with in which one can buy-well, 400 the supplies and picked up the performances in a theater, for in-

He became interested in rein-So old and ghostly like a house of the end of a rope to one of the carnation and so sold himself on planes and then learned it was the this theological idea that dates ered again and the package at that he wanted everyone to know St. Anne de Beaupre, they burned That even as we watched it, side tached, but the fastening broke about. And he is going to keep under the strain and the bolts and his play, written around this subject, on the boards until a good Givens landed at Luke Field for fraction of the national-out of other denominations was that there Within its walls, were sleeping in more supplies and a better identification of the disabled plane. has attended it. Meanwhile, what's a million or so?

> Loud yowl from Broadway: "It but it developed that the men in was Pauline Lord and not Katherforward and rear cockpits couldn't ine Cornell who got the Broadway get, the packages as they were re- favorite vote." How careless of

> Saw Rex Beach, who sometimes sweet things who loll about the Algonquin lobby And H. L. Mencken, cherubically grinning vered their planes within arm's from the famous Algonquin "round table.".....With Fannie Hurst, Raymod Hitchcock and a

> > people who have "arrived" gather their teacups, they say: "Oh, yes, Fannie Hurst Well, they did

> > eat in the same dining room. Nothing in all Manhattan i more pathetic than the spectacle of arrive nowhere everywhere and They frequently have plenty of money and can buy their way into tended by the notables. Sometimes they are rewarded by a bow and they talk about it for months

It isn't that celebrities are 'ritzy" or "precious"; the point is that they are busy people and limit their odd moments to he was carried into a tree-covered idlers, with no definite aim and peninsula where a landing almost interest—which may be why they

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and Monday. 'Hard-Boiled Haggerty," is particularly notable for the fact that it characterization for the star, but

for many other story characters. Molly O'Day plays opposite the To be young and broke .- Passing star in the role of a French girl of mystery, with whom Haggerty falls in love. Much comedy, and a burden of tense drama as well as the romantic side of the picture falls apon this new, very capable and at-

tractive little actress. Arthur Stone, army "buddy" of the fighting flier hero, is both clown and dramatic figure, and Mitchell Lewis as an air service major has a big dramatic part as human and powerful as his "'Poleon Doret" of "The Barrier," or his famous stage role of "Captain Flagg" in "What Price Glory."

George Fawcett appears in one of the strongest and most warmly human characterizations of his screen career, and Yola d'Avril, French dancing girl "find" of First National Pictures, producers of "Hard-Boiled Haggerty," has a splendid part as the cafe dancer. For the last time tonight the State will offer two features, Irene Rich in "Dearie," a story of the cabarets, and Babe Ruth, baseball's idol, in "Babe Cmoca Home," a thrilling story of the National Game.



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WATKINS BROTHERS



Mr Johnson Tells Workers That Prohibition Will Stay

The World League Against Alcoholism assembled at Winona Lake were addressed by Mr. Wm. Johnson as follows, in part: "Go back to your homes and say that America is not going to lie down to be walked over by the offscourings of the former saloon system. Tell the world that America has settled the problem. Say that straight ahead is the only direction that America knows anything about traveling. Say that America is not a crab that crawls backward. I believe the day is close at hand when what has happened in America will happen in every part of the world-when the flag of no civilized nation will any longer fly over a brewery, a distillery or a drinking hole by what ever name."

Gadella & Ambrosini Shop at East end of Bissell St. Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

Never Worked On Good Days To FRANCE to France

And on Rainy Days He Works Very Little Yet This Vernon Man Is Happy And Contented—You Who Worry Over Jobs, Rent And Living Costs, Read This And Marvel.

"I worked until I was 45 years old and then I thought I would take a vacation. I'm still on that vaca- They realized that this man wasn't of working for somebody else for tion, although it started 12 years

The speaker was one of the most had ever seen. Dressed in a blue tice was a good one if the man's since he came to Vernon, and he and varied the criddle cakes with shirt, white duck trousers and without shoes, he stood on the ed as though he had plenty of that hard and he gets along just as well. lawn in front of his house and ex- elusive commodity. plained his situation.

was something that he did himself and he says he has never regretted the top of his head has been tanned his conversation is intelligent. He and his brow is unlined by worry color of stained cak word A small

He left them behind when he left and a grin that is spontaneous comhis job behind and took to the plete the picture, his meals and his sleep, and he this day. The weather was too ence one class of people places updoesn't work hard for either of pleasant and he never works in on another.

Back to Nature Fan He is a real back-to-nature enthusiast, who will not be bound by the weather is good," he says. "I the conventions of what he jokingly work once in a while when the day brought out that he would have to terms civilization. He cast them is cloudy or rainy but there will alaside, all of them together, and has ways be cloudy and rainy days so I

Now after 12 years of this life days are days to enjoy." he is sorry that he didn't begin it

never resumed them.

house is surrounded by more than pecting them. half an acre of land, all cleared and It looks as though it might be the ordinary just eaten. small country farmhouse, but inside it is different from any farmhouse ever seen in this section of

Keeps Bachelor Quarters

In it Mr. LaChappelle keeps bachelor quarters, the monotony of which a train goes whistling once will build nothing on it. a day, and the blatant blare of a victrola in a neighboring house.

doesn't have to keep them, for he can buy his milk and any other livestock would be useless to him.

A little garden supplies him with vegetables. He buys his own flour and the other necessaries that he effort to raise any more than he it for 12 records. He was used to the news. can use himself and he does not work hard even at that.

"I don't have to work hard here," he explains. "My garden supplies during the day.

and communism, Elmer LaChap- stand still, pelle reads about these things, puts "I mean by that," he said, "that socialism and communism put into there would be retrogression."

capitalist. His motto might well be term necessities. "live and let live" from the life which he leads.

Unconventional Unhampered by the conventions which bind the ordinary mortal, ings are alike. Mr. LaChappelle lives serenely and quietly in a little world all of his own, its boundaries the same as

disastrous consequences. One in

walked down the streets of the grees. But it isn't such a big step as of the garden for the meal. He a lot of comment.

A policeman noticed him and the ever, didn't quite know how to pro- retrogression when happiness is at the supper was cooking. ceed. They could make no charge last obtained?" utes forbidding a man to walk the there. Humanity has been after ready. And what a supper it was. the tide of the invasion and save against him for they had no stat-

wasn't insane, as far as they could has found it, so he says, and as far tell, although his practice of going tell, although his practice of going the white four claiming that the content of the says and as far he whole wheat flour. It is the only failed, and the ranchers are help-less to protect themselves against fact it was unique. Ha tford hasn't many men who go without shoes on and worked work at the age of 10 years left out of it. shoeless was decidedly queer. In thing to enjoy.

"Jesus Christ Went Barefoot, So Why Should Not I?" He Answered.

Elmer LaChappelle floored a minister of the gospel once when the cleric admonished him against going to church without wearing shoes. Elmer had gone to church this day in his usual attire, minus the shoes and the clergyman took exception to it.

"It isn't Christian," he said. "It isn't conventional and I don't like it." Elmer had his reply on the tip of his tongue:

Works for Himself

He has worked for himself ever

He admits, however, that his way

He said that such a thing would

He said that it was possible for a

Almost Primitive

One of the visitors noticed a

"I see you have succumbed to an-

"Oh, I just had that radio put in

I have few visitors when the snow

His Home Neat

His house is scrupulously clean.

In the bedroom the clothes were

He was commended on this, but

"It's all in the day's work, what

Does Own Canning Some of his work in the fall con-

He won't use sugar and all his

preserves are put up without syrup.

pears I fill the jar up with fruit,

when you want to serve the stuff."

It was getting late in the after-

not half full of fruit and half full

He was asked why he did this. "Well, you don't need syrup. You

little there is of it," he said.

any woman.

he passed it off.

It isn't exactly a primitive life,

so many of the necessaries were

flour by another.

tools

"Did you ever see a picture of Jesus Christ wearing shoes?" he asked the minister.

going without shoes to make a a mere pittance, I would go spectacle of himself, but because he work for myself, had a principle and the courage of health were considered, for he look- hasn't worked hard. He won't work

hair were long enough he would not a fanatic, somebody with disjointly driven to this kind of life. It was something that he did himself out to bald and the shining skin on what it is all about. His thoughts He hasn't any worries or cares. gray mustache, high cheekbones do as he pleases.

Mr. LaCheppelle wasn't working everybody, because of the depend-

His Working Credo "It isn't sensible to work when save my energy for them. Pleasant do many other things that he does not do now.

He was enjoying this one. He was be impossible because everybody sitting in his house, the dinner hour would not be able to do these Out in the middle of the town of over, and he had finished the dishes things. Somebody must make all Vernon, reached by a dirt road, El- and the housework. His visitors the yarn, somebody must make all mer LaChappelle lives in a little came unexpectedly but he welcomed the hardware and the wheat must house, one of his own building. The them as though he had been ex- be grown by some and ground into No, the visitors didn't want any-

"Just as well," said Mr. LaChep- produced by other people. If every-

pelle, "hungry company is never body lived like this, nobody would any good anyway. They get their do the work that must be done to minds on eating and you can't talk keep the others alive.

It was decided that a walk should be taken to the lake a short dis- but it is almost as close to the prim-Manchester friends who go to see tance from the house. Mr. LaChap- itive as possible in this age. There him occasionally. Everything is pelle owns one side of Tankeroosan are no stone axes or bone knives nim occasionally. Everything is lake but he has not improved his or anything of the kind in Mr. La met at the So. Methodist church quiet in the neighborhood and the property as yet. He prefers that it Chappelle's house, but he lives as Tuesday night with twenty-one boys only signs of civilization near the property as yet. He prefers that it Chappelle's house, but he lives as Tuesday night with twenty-one boys place are the railroad tracks across remain in its natural state and he close to the primitive as he can present. This troop has met every

Tough Soles

His bare feet were incongruous radio aerial extending from the The only living things on the beside the shoes of the other mem-roof of the house to a tree in the farm are the owner and a few bers of the party. Usually a person yard. chickens. Aside from the chickens without shoes would pick out the Mr. LaChappelle keeps no live- soft spots on which to walk, but other of the modern luxuries," he stock, not even a cow. He says he Mr. LaChappelle did not. He just told Mr. LaChappelle. walked and took the surface of the road as it came, and the rocks and for the sake of company. There stones did not seem to worry him isn't much to do in the winter and Through a field of stubble they is on the ground. Then I turn on

went, and still the barefooted man the radio and get the music and the soles of his feet as hard as leather.

In fact, it is cleaner than the av-He admits that there is too much erage house which is presided over civilization in the world. In elabor- by a woman. Everything was in I can't raise I buy. The only hard sting on this he outlined the dif- its place. The floor was spotless work I do is the housework and ference between so-called civiliza- and the cloth on the small table that doesn't take up much time tion and progress. He said that the had been recently laundered. human race was bound to be pro-A bit of a dabbler in socialism gressive, and that it never could found folded properly and laid in ered and ironed and bore a white-

some of their teachings into prac- a human being cannot keep in one tice, and makes a success of it. He place. He is either going up or is an example of the teachings of down, and if there were no progress

successful use, for he has no more When asked if his present mode than he needs and wants no more of life were not retrogressive, he answered in the negative. His kind He sells nothing. He doesn't have of progress was being made in a sists of canning. He does a lot of to sell it. The money wouldn't do different way, he said, a demonstrathis and in an unusual way. him any good, for it would only tion of the fact that a man could serve to make him something of a live without what other people

> Has No System He offers no solution for the can use the room that the syrup salvation of the human race, be- takes up for fruit and when I can cause, he says, no two human be-

"If they were all on the same of syrup. It is easy enough to pattern, case from the same die, so make syrup out of sugar and water to speak, we might figure out a those describing his property. He system, but what would please one rarely goes into the cities, and on those occasions the visits are necestakes all kinds to make up a world wouldn't be the supper they were Some of those visits have had and it wouldn't be a world without used to at home, he said, but

'For instance, none of you would them a lot of good. A bit unconvenconsider living after my example. tional and somewhat outlandish, he make some purchases. He hadn't You would think it too primitive, told them, but sensible and wholechanged his attire and when he too much of a step backward after some. walked down the streets of the city many thousands of years of pro- First he had to gather stuff out you think.

A policeman noticed film and the long for happiness since the begin- house. A wisp of smoke soon apthey leave a trail of barren desolating outlook. The authorities, how- ning of history and can one call it peared in the chimney showing that it behind them as they move

happiness ever since it came into The man was rational enough, existence and there are few who and saw an enormous pile of gridie

many men who go without shoes on the public streets and Mr. LaChapwas 45, you will see what I mean A big dish of preserved pears, offered and was allowed to wear

handed, against the conventions in recreation and if we came home at general and the city of Hartford. night and went to bed were called and I wouldn't give any of it even Already the present invasion is Never Bothered Again good boys. Our pay was small and to my worst enemy," he said. "It forcing ranchers to leave the dis-After that they didn't bother him. I decided that after so many years isn't good for anybody, and the trict.

He went on with his work at the stove, baking the griddle cakes, while their guests ate the simple "If you want sugar you will find

only thing that is worth drinking is

water, or maybe milk."

it in that jar," he said, pointing to a big deep jar on the shelf. His guests went for the sugar. It was brown.

He won't use white sugar because it is too refined and too far developed from the cane. The nearest approach to nature is what he is after and he has succeeded in making close contact with most of it. The griddle cakes were good, but it was all the guests could do to

dispose of two of them each. The host said they weren't eating enough, but they pleaded that they were satisfied. Then when the guests had eaten

Mr. LaChappelle had his own sup-He cooked a stack of cakes and started to wade through them. slices of a whole-wheat loaf which LaChappelle is an intelligent fel- he had baked himself. He seemed low. He isn't what one would call to enjoy his meal immensely and

Matter of Practice.

His guests wondered how he did t, but he didn't explain. "You just get used to it, that's all," he said. And that went for everything. It was a matter of opinion in the first place, and the will to carry out one's ideas without of living would not be practical for worrying what people were going to

"The trouble nowadays with peo-This admission was given in an- ple is the fact that they depend too swer to a question as to whether he much on what people will say about thought that everybody could live them. They worry about it and it they would like to do.

"I was the same way once but I wheat, make his own hardware and without considering the effect they would have on my fellow men."



average attendance of twenty scouts.

The troop organized a numbskull club on their hile last Saturday, and the scout that held the dumbbell at the close of the hike was required to wear it at the meeting. The dumbbell is obtained by the boy that says or does the most foolish thing. This club will come to

order once every month. During the meeting there were several tests passed by the scouts. Scout Maguire passed signally, Scout Lewis and Nichols 1st class first aid, Scout Blevins signalling, Scouts Pearson and Nichols passed swimming on the hik last Satur-

Following is a program of the meeting Tuesday:

7:00-Pre-meeting games. 7:20-Patrols assemble in dens, collect dues and credit points. 7:30-Assembly. Colors - Flag Allegiance sing, first verse of America. Define Scout laws. Patrol ness that would have done credit to leaders report.

7:45-Scoutcraft period test passing. 8:20-Game period. Knot champ

knit-knot rescue racc. Centepede 8:50-Closing announcements. Scout oath. Taps.

CRICKET HORDES

INVADE COLORADO

Denver .- For the second time within the past half century countparts of Moffat, Route and Ric noon so Mr. LaChappelle invited Blanco counties carrying ruin and disaster to the homesteader of those regions, according to reports received here from county commiswould be a supper that would do sioners of the imperiled region who are seeking federal relief.

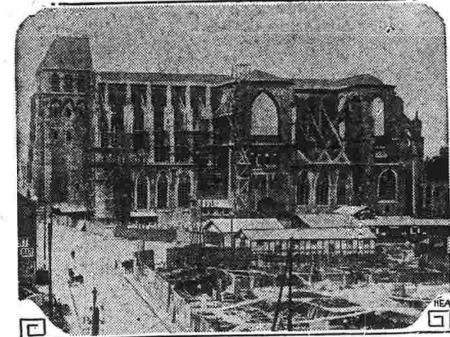
The crickets, which are half as big as a man's thumb, reports say, sweep down over the fields devouring every vestige of vegetation as they go. picked out a number of ears of ticularly fond of wheat and corn, "The human race has been reach- sweet corn and went into the but nothing green escapes and

along. After about half an hour the Ranchers have employed every There wasn't any argument host announced that supper was means within their power to stem The guests looked on the table themselves from ruin.

the Hartford police discovered. He have found it. Mr. LaChappelle cakes, made, their host said, from troy the millions of insects has

A similar invasion which took place in this region over twenty years ago, over-rode all opposition pelle was unusual in that respect.

Nevertheless, the police were forced to let him go for they had no charge against him. LaChappelle bad won another victory, singlehad won another victory, single- "There was little time for rec- were conspicuous by their absence. been permitted to lay unclaimed



Restoration of the great cathedr al at St. Quentin completed.

ing article of a series by Paul this had decreased to a point where Adams, who has been revisiting none gave a thought to the city about seven or eight inches high France as a correspondent for The anymore. He summed up his com-

> CHAPTER CXIX No city ascended to greater prominence during the war than St. tention. In the first place the name of the city was very difficult to pronounce-and still is, for that name that was on the lips of mil matter. It's "Sankontahn"-and it must be done with the nose. Besides, there were German depredations, artistic shelling operations gotten. But a few kilometers north that destroyed practically all the of Paris, it is seldom visited. The houses, and the invaders were battle tours all go to Rheims and driven out in 1918 after they had | Verdun. At 7 o'clock in the evedrilled holes in the pillars of the ning the stores are closed. Lights cathedral and placed charges of ex- issue only from the Bar Du Midi plosives that would have wrecked Inside a Spaniard plays an ac-

popularity has fallen off. The city "Rainbow." A sign near the bass has been rebuilt-completely. The drum reads: "Moubliez la musinext to nature as he does. It was keeps them from doing things that holes in the church pillars remain. que. But, otherwise, life is without incident. And this fact is bothering every tongue. found that worry was a thing that the officials. St. Quentin should I could get rid of if I made up my still be as prominent as Verdun and mind to do things in my own way Rheims, they assert. And it should attract just as many sight-seeing Americans as these old towns in

the devastated regions. So firm are the officials in this belief that the mayor recently wrote a long piece for the St. Quentin paper. In it he told of the pub-

This is chapter 119, the conclud-otime and he deplored the fact that munication by the declaration that something should be done immediately to restore St. Quentin to its lost place in the firmament of at-

So, St. Quentin today is facing a real crisis. Once a city with a lions. Today, with its ruins erased and fine buildings rising up from the curbs of every street, it is forthe edifice had not the fuse been cordian and his wife accompanies him on the traps. The tune they But since the war, St. Quentin's wheeze out, over and over again, is

> St. Quentin! Once a name on Now a city neg-

> > PREVIOUS RECORD

JUDGE: Were you ever in trouble before?

PRISONER: Well-I-er-kept a library book too long, once, and licity received by the city in war- was fined two cents .-- Life.

MID-SUMMER OPENING

"I came to Madrid with one cent and now I have ten thousand in the bank. "And I know someone who came with nothing at all and in a few days he had opened a jeweler's

"Marvellous! Where is this fel-"In jail."-Buen Humor, MadPULSE SHOWS HEALTH

New York, Aug.-Medical examiners, who have long sought a simple test that will show a person's general condition, have found the answer in the human pulsa. Comparison of the pulse rate, before and after exercise, is the surest single test, according to Dr. James F. Rogers, physical education chief of the Federal Bureau of Educa-



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THOSE "Stop, Look and Listen" signs which have been pretty well plastered over most of the country's landscape in a campaign to save the living for democracy at last seem to have sunk in and are

registering an effect.

In 1926, for the first time since 1921, the number of accidental deaths in this country showed a decrease from the previous year, according to the records of the National Safety Council at Chicago.

In 1921, the number of accidental fatalities listed by the council was about 74,000. By 1925, the toll had increased to 90,000. But in 1926, the number decreased to 89,000.

Of course, the 1926 figure is still appallingly large, particularly when one considers that nearly all these deaths can be attributed to carelessness or recklessness. But it does indicate that the safety first campaigns of recent years are at last getting results.

The huge death toll now seems to be checked and the next big task is to bring about an appreciable decrease. Of the 89,000 accidental fatalities in 1926, 18,200 occurred in the home and the rest were split up among industries, traffic disasters, drowning and other causes.

ESTIMATE 4,000,000 INJURED; AUTOMOBILES KILLED 23,000

The automobile killed 23,000. Industrial accidents claimed the lives of 24,000. A total of 18,200 slipped in the bathtub, fell downstairs or were otherwise fatally injured at home. And some 4,000,000 other folks were injured, but not seriously enough to cause death.

The total economic loss in wages and time from such occurrences is fixed by W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council with headquarters at Chicago, at close to five billions of

dollars.

Cameron is probably the foremost safety expert in the country. The League of Nations Supreme Council summoned him for advice at a meeting not so long ago to talk on ways and means for spreading safety measures throughout the world.

Cameron says that you're safer working around dynamite or in a steel plant than you are on the streets today.

"In the old days," he says, "factory work was considered a dangerous occupation. But factories and industries generally are reducing their fatalities while the individual is showing less concern for his own wel-

"The answer to all of this is simply that industry long ago began to recognize the dollar and cents value of a human life and took steps to protect it.

AUTOMOBILE DEATH TOLL FOR 1927 SHOWS INCREASE

"Contrasted with this development, the individual when removed from the protecting influence of his employment which compels him to be careful under penalty of dismissal, tries to beat trains at crossings, jay-walks and otherwise endangers himself."

During the first six months of 1927, so the records show, the automobile has killed 9650. This is an increase over 1926 when only 9170 were killed during the same period.

The country's accidental death rate has shown a rather steady increase during the past number of years. The number killed from all causes during 1921 was 74,083, so the records of the association show.

In 1922 it advanced to 76,510. During 1923 it jumped to 84,624. Then it went to 85,549 in 1924. It was an even 90,000 in 1925 and during 1926 dropped back a little, reaching 89,000 or a net saving of 1000 lives.

of 1000 lives.

Drownings also increased. In June some 690 persons lost their lives in the water. And the safety idea in this country for that reason also embraces instruction in the prone pressure method of resuscita-

Several large cities with a population running in excess of 100,000 went for months last year without a single auto fatality.

FORT WAYNE ESTABLISHES REMARKABLE SAFETY RECORD

Fort Wayne, Ind., so Cameron reveals, led the list from a safety standpoint in this respect. Except for two days Fort Wayne went six months without killing a single person by an automobile on her streets. This was the most perfect score in the country achieved by any city near the size and reflected the results of a continuous safety campaign by the city council, so Cameron says.

"Every person owes it to himself and herself to be just as careful of his and her life as industry has become careful of the lives and safety of its workers,"

Cameron advises.

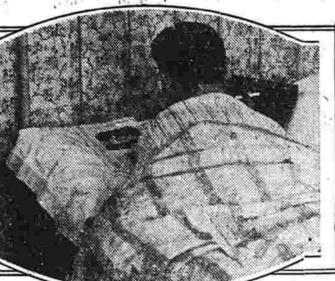
"Safety after all is just a habit and it is a good one to cultivate. In time of need it will pay the biggest dividends of all—perhaps the saving of life itself.



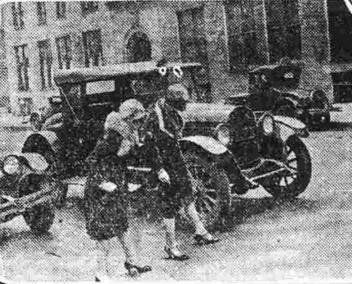
Don't let children play with knives or scissors.



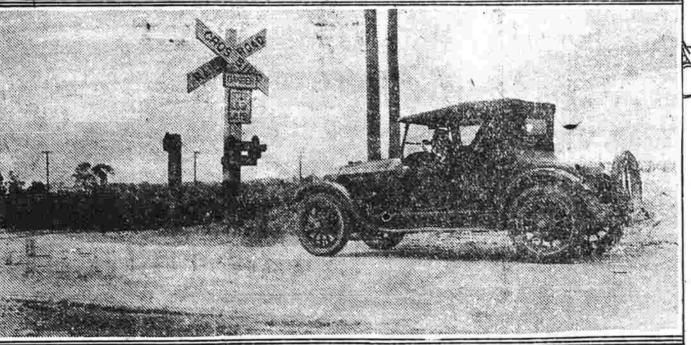
Blunt scissors are safer



Don't smoke in bed



Don't jay walk.



Cross crossings cautiously.



Be careful when you light the gas.

And this is just about the ultimate in things worth while."

America has seen a great increase in the number of automobiles on its highways during the last decade. As motor car sales mounted into the millions, the inevitable result was a sudden increase in automobile fatalities due to careless and reckless driving.

As a consequence, the "safety first" idea in motor

car driving has been emphasized to such an extent that the public has gained the impression that very few fatal accidents occur except on the highways.

HOME ALMOST AS DANGEROUS

AS TRAFFIC CONGESTED STREETS

The National Safety Council points out that the home is now only slightly less dangerous than the factory and the traffic congested streets. Twenty-one per cent of the fatal accidents now occur in the home.



This kind of climbing causes many broken limbs.

while the automobile is to blame for slightly less than 25 per cent.

First in the list of home injuries are falls. There are falls from ladders, chairs, stairs, roofs, porches, platforms, boxes, trees and poles; from slipping in bathtubs, on icy walks, highly polished surfaces, banana

If you must hug your fiance, stop your car.



Don't walk between parked autos.

peels and refuse; from tripping over furniture and other objects.

other objects.

Accidents resulting in burns and scalds take a surprisingly large toll. Asphyxiation from leaking gas pipes or from the exhaust gases of automobiles is another frequent cause of fatal accidents.

other frequent cause of fatal accidents.

Next comes mistaking poison for medicine, poison in food and blood poisoning from neglected wounds.

Other accidents result from carelessness in handling mechanical equipment in the home and from electricity.

SOME HINTS THAT WILL

MAKE YOUR HOME SAFER

Here are a few hints that will make your home

safer:
Don't leave your stair rug untacked or allow various

objects to litter up the stairway.

Rickety ladders and unstable chairs are treacherous. Wipe up greasy substances as soon as they drop on the kitchen floor.

Keep poisons and in fact all medicines where children can't reach them. Lock up tools, sharp knives, scissors and guns, if

you have any.

Electric irons left connected have started many

fires.

Celluloid will ignite from a hot radiator or curling

iron.

Gasoline gives off a vapor that is highly explosive.
Friction of clothing, particularly silk, wool and fur, frequently will generate a spark and cause an explosion while cleaning garments. Handle gasoline as you

would gunpowder.

Food should not be left in cans. In warm weather, food spoils very rapidly.

Don't let small children get needles, thimbles or other small objects that they can swallow.

A small break in the skin is large enough to let in enough germs to cause infection. Most cases of blood poisoning are not from severe injuries, but from ne-

glected small cuts, scratches, slivers and pricks—the

kind that seem too small to bother with.

More than 8000 deaths are caused each year by burns. Most of these accidents occur in the kitchen. Each year, 1000 children are burned to death as the result of playing with matches. Boiling water should be treated like poison or fire. Mothers should keep matches out of the reach of children and turn the handles of hot pots and pans away from the edge of

IF YOU ARE CARELESS, CHILDREN WILL BE LIKEWISE

The National Safety Council is of the opinion that

The drinking driver-one of the greatest traffic menaces.



Don't let your boy hop auto rides.

it "safety first" methods are taught in the home, the number of home accidents will not only be decreased, but the safety idea will be so inculcated in the mind of the child that it will be first nature for him to be careful when he becomes a man.

"Children quickly adopt the methods of their parents," says Mr. Cameron. "They imitate every act. It behooves parents and older children to eliminate their reckless habits, if they would have the younger children acquire safe ones. It is difficult to establish an age line for safety teaching.

"The infant's first world is his mouth and as soon as he can use his hands, everything that his little hands can grasp goes into his mouth. It may be a poison, or some substance that will cause choking. A child two years old may not know the meaning of the word 'match' or the danger of striking one, but if he sees father light a match by striking it on the table or the window sill, he will try to imitate father and will start a flame the first chance he gets.

"Correct habits on the part of adults will set a proper example for the child and will prevent many injuries."

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS WHILE

YOUR CHILD'S AT PLAY

But, in addition to seeing that the child is not injured in his own home, parents also should impress on their children the necessity of being extremely careful while at play outdoors.

Don't let them go swimming at a beach where there is not a competent life guard.

Don't let them go roller skating in the street.

Warn them about hopping rides on automobiles and

trucks. Many children are killed in this fashion.

If possible, have them cross streets only at points where traffic signals are located or where policemen are available.

Don't let young children go out alone in a rowboat or sailboat.

or sailboat.

Keep your boy's dog muzzled at least during the summer.

Warn the child against building bonfires.

Don't let children play their games in the streets.

In the winter, don't let them go coasting except on streets reserved for this purpose.

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Don't let your child drive your automobile until
he is at least 16 years old.

CROSSING THE STREET BEHIND A STREET CAR

Don't let your children hook their wagons or sleds on to automobiles. The same warning applies if they have a bicycle.

Warn the children about trying to cross a street just behind a street car, unable to see traffic coming in the opposite direction. This practice causes in numerable accidents.

Don't let your boy be a little vandal. Some boys seem to desire to destroy things. They like to throw rocks at lights in the parks, broken glass in the water at bathing beaches and the like. Do everything possible to discourage this spirit, not only in the interest of safety but for your child's own welfare.

Instruct the child as to why he should not tease dogs, horses and other animals.

It hardly seems necessary to warn about the danger of weapons in the hands of children and yet each year many fatal accidents are caused by children playing with guns, knives, sharp sticks, hatchets, air rifles, bows and arrows and the like. Weapons are not playthings and they must be kept from young children.















DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

7:00-Musical programs.

6:00 5:00—Waldorf dinner music. 7:00 6:00—Janssen's orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Oriental quintet.

455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660

1:00 12:00-Yoeng's dance orchestra. 4:30 3:30-Manhattan trio.

6:50-Women's tennis resume.

7:00-Keystone Duo. 7:30-Mediterranean's Band.

5:10-Dinner music markets, 6:00-Bedtime story.

7:00-Soprano, contralto, banjo.

4:30—Baseball scores. 6:00—Rich's orchestra

10:00 9:00-Will Reger's Gang. 11:00 10:00-Abram's dance music.

9:15 8:15-Filipino syncopators.

6:00 5:00-Baseball; concert. 7:20 6:20-Roads; concert.

508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590.

0:00 0:00-Orchestra; organ. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790

8:00 7:00—Artists, talk, orch. (3 hrs) 11:00 10:00—Musical program.

280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. :00 6:00—Music, artists, dance. 454.3—WNYC. NEW YORK—560.

7:30-Kaltenborn's orchestra.

6:00-Orchestra; baseball. 7:00-Recital; WEAF program

8:00 7:00-Double Police Quartet.

0:20 9:20-Facts about New York. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580.

:30 10:30-Instrumental music. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330.

11:00 (0:00-Dance music. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 8:00 7:00-Bible talk. 8:30 7:30-WJZ program. 9:00 8:00-WEAF program (3 hrs.)

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 3:00-Afternoon concert.

6:00-Cleveland orchestra.

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

2:30-Bamberger ensemble 3:30-Balalalka Boyars.

6:45-Levitow's musical

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

7:00-Musical program. 7:30-WJZ Stadium concert.

2:00-Interdenominational serv. 3:00-Federation summer forum

5:00—Orchestral concert. 6:20—Capitol Theater program

8:15-Ann Mack, soprano. 8:45-Talk, Count Leo Tolstoy.

9:00-Cathedral echoes, recita

348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 8:30 7:30—Artists musical program. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 9:00 8:00—Children's hour. 1:00 12:00—The Mediterraneans.

502-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-590. 7:15 6:15-Trinity Church services. 9:30 8:30-Concert with WGBS.

315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 2:00 1:00—Roxy with WJZ. 6:30 5:30—Baseball scores. 7:00 6:00—"Mid-Summer Dream." 8:30 7:30—WJZ Stadiem concert.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

10:30 9:30—Reformed Church services 2:00 1:00—WMAK musicel. 7:20 6:20—WEAF theater program. 9:15 8:15—Soprano with WEAF. 9:45 8:45—Talk with WEAF.

280.2-WGL, NEW YORF-1070.

9:15 8:15—"Pinafore" high ights. 9:45 8:45—Male quartet; o:chestra.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 12:00 11:00-Frivolity Club orchestra.

454.3-WNYC, NEW YORK-560.

8:30 7:30-Kaltenborn's Orchestra.

1:00—Roxy and His Gang. 4:30—People's Radio Vespers.

5:50—Baseball; organ recital. 6:30—National Jubilee Singers. 7:00Travelogue "Porto Rico." 7:30—Lewisohn Stadium concer-

3:30—Sacred musical. 4:30—Young artists program.

-Studio program.

7:00—Theater program. 8:00—Studio program.

9:00-Evensong. 11:00 10:00-Gill's orchestra

7:00 6:00—Operatic ensemble, 8:15 7:15—Methodist service.

11:00 10:00-Church song service

8:30 7:30-Presbyterian services. 9:30 8:30-Concert orch., tenor.

7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Studio program.

9:00-Happy

11:00 10:00-Dance music

7:00-Week-Enders. 8:30-Variety quintel

6:30 5:30-Morey's orch; planist. 7:30 6:30-Lowe's Statler orch.

8:45 7:45-Collegians. 9:15 8:15-Balalaika Boyars.

9:15-Italian trio.

10:00 9:00-Castle Farm dance. 10:20 9:20-Serenaders; dance. Saturday, August 27. Tennis enthusiasts will have an op-portunity to hear expert criticism of the play during the Women's Nation-33.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

1:30 12:30—Gill's orchestra.

7:00 6:00—Cantor's orchestra.

8:00 7:00—Studio recital.

8:30 7:30—WEAF program.

9:30 8:36—Pocohontas Indians. Championships when Frank H. Devitt will deliver an analysis of the tournament on Thursday night through station WJZ. Bob Tesseman and his "Week-Enders" visit South-10:00 9:00-Ev Jones' Merrymakers. 7:00 6:03—Jacobs' ensemble. 7:30 6:30—Pepper Potters. 8:00 7:00—"Fire Prince," quartet. . Long Island, an exclusive resort. in their program this same nigh which will be broadcast by WEAF and the Red Network. A 15-piece or-chestra has been invited to take pos-session of the Beach Club and the party will engage in swimming, boating and golfing. Charles Robinson, baritone, Trudy Burrows, a pianist, who modernizes the classics, and Ivy 11:00 10:00-Stern's orchestra. Scott, soprano, are a few of the guests invited for this especially fine week-end. The Police Double Quartet directed by Lieutenant Patrick G. 10:00 9:00-Lowe's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. Fitzgibbons, will entertain those tun-ing to WNYC. The big feature of the evening will be "Will Rogers and His Gang" from the National Press Club at Washington, D. C., which will be radiated by WJZ and the Blue 9:30 8:30—Variety quintet. 10:15 9:15—Hagan's orchestra.

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Leading East Stations

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:05—Dinner music: orchestra. 8:35—Concert; studio program. 9:30—Sand pipers. 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 30 1:30-Radio Association prog. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:15-Baseball; race results. 6:30-Theater program. :30-WHAM musical program 9:30 8:30-Musical program. 11:00 10:00—Dance prog. with WGY. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700. -Favorite classics. 9:15 8:15-Zoo music.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 10:00 9:00-Leonard's orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Seaside trio. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 7:00—Seaside trio. 447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670.

6:00 5:00-WEAF program (4 hrs.) 10:05 0:05-Andrew's orchestra. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 19:00 9:00-Orchestra; pianist. 11:00 10:00-Velnette Hall; dance. 361.2-WSAI. CINCINNATI-830 10:15 9:15—WEAF orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Dugan's orchestra. 352.7—WHK. CLEVELAND—850. 8:30 7:30-Jolly Tars quartet. 5:00 8:00-Talk; Potpourri.

9:30 8:30 -Instrumental hour. 12:00 11:00-Allerton's orchestra 440.9-WJR. DETROIT-680. 8:00 7:00-Goldkette ensemble. 12:30 11:30-Merry Old Chief. -WBOQ, New YORK-920. 6:45-Atlantic ladies trio. 7:00-Melange; close harmony. 9:30 8:30-Russian reveries.

Sunday, August 28. Ann Mack, soprano, will appear for the third time as the featured artist of an Atwater Kent Hour which will be broadcast by WEAF and the Red Network on Sunday night. Another operatic concert will be radiated this some night through WPG. The art- 10:00 will be Marie Sundellus, prima donna

soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Judson House, princiof the Philadelphia Civic impany. Adrion Da Silva, tenor, will give a recital during the intermissions when the regular philnarmonic concert will be presented at Lewisohn Stadium, radiated by WJZ and Blue Network. Other features to be heard will be concerts by the National Jubilee Singers for WJZ and WBAL, Kaltenborn's Symphonic Orchestra with Augustine Jacquillard, dramatic soprano. through WNYC, and the Goldman Band through WPG. A concert by the Columbia Commandery 3, Knights Templar Band, through WOC, will be the main DX highlight for the evening. WJZ and the Blue for the evening. WJZ and the Blue Network will radiate the Sunday afternoon stroll of Roxy and His Gang for a matinee feature well worth tun

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 4:15-Twilight concert hour. 8:15-Operatic Concert. 10:30 9:30-Goldman Band. 11:00 10:00—Sunday evening musical. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:00—Organ recital. 6:30—WJZ Jubilee singers. 0 6:30—WJZ Jubilee singers.
0 7:00—WBAL concert orchestra.
352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.
0 12:00—Concert orchestra.
0 6:00—Church service.
0 8:05—Symphony concert orch.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

10:45 9:45—Presbyterian service. 8:00 7:00—Presbyterian service. 9:15 8:15-WEAF programs. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 10:25 0:25—Presbyterian service. 3:30 2:30—Baseball game. Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6—WHAR. ATLANTIC CITL—1100 8:30 7:30—Children's period. 8:45 7:45—"Evensong." sermon. 447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. 7:20 6:20—WEAF prog. (2½ hrs.) 0:05 9:05—Theater radio revue. 333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900. 10:00 9:00—Tenor, bass, soprano. 11:15 10:15—Russo's Oriole orchestra. 61.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-820. 361,2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
9:00 8:00—Sermonette.
9:15 8:15—WEAF program.
352.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850.
8:30 7:30—I. B. S. A. program.
9:45 8:45—Plano recital.
374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800.
7:20 6:20—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
326—WABC, NEW YORK—920.
8:00 7:00—Sunday concert.

508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590. 6:00 5:00—Organ. 7:30 6:30—Presbyterian service. 516.9—WCAE. PITTSBURGH—580. 7:20 6:20—WEAF prog. (3 hrs.) 361.2-WCSH. PORTLAND-830. 7:30 6:30—Baptist service. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 7:30 6:30—Sunday dinner concert. 8:30 7:30—Community service. 468.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640.

Leading DX Stations

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 10:00 9:00—Concert. 12:45 11:45—Troutt's melody artists. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 6:00-Children's prog; concert, :00-Studio melody 8:00-Orchestral music. 10:00 0:00-Studio program. 11:30 10:30-Congress carnival 9:00-Studio program. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00 7:00-Orchestra; artists. 11:00 10:00-Orch; popular program. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980.

6:35-Ensemble; Almanack. 8:00-Musical; ensemble. 9:00 8:00—Musical; ensemble.
10:30 9:30—"Over the Hills"; artists.
11:00 10:00—Music box, musical.
12:00 11:00—Organ; orch (1½ hrs.)
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
8:00 7:00—Classical hour; planist. 11:00 10:00—Orch., scngs, planist. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00 7:00—Barn dance, banjo, har-monica, orch, (5 hrs.) 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670 7:30 6:30—Dance: baseball. 9:00 8:00—Photologue: song 10:30 9:30—Orch; WQJ progr 8:00-Photologue; songs. 9:30-Orch; WQJ program.

1:00 12:00-WQJ popular program. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 0:30 9:30-Piano, cornet, songs. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra. 1:30 12:30—Theater features. 352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850. 9:00 8:00—Dramatic players. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:00-WEAF programs. -KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780.

10:30 0:30—Pianist; cellist; dance. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810 10:30 9:30—Musical; chefs. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Tenor. pianist. 2:00 1:00—Radio club, uke. 3:00 2:00—Midnight trolic. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 284.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

12:15 11:15-N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00-Whitcomb Band; solos Secondary DX Stations 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 8:00 7:00—Concert; talk. 9:30 8:30—Musical program; lesson. 228.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 8:00-Orchestra; artists. 1:00 12:00—Dance orch. artists (2 hrs) 416.4—WHT. CHICAGO—720. 8:15 7:15—Organ: classical.
9:10 8:10—Soprano. pianist.
9:30 8:30—Scotchman; accordion.
10:00 9:00—Your Hour League. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:15-First timers; talk. 2:00 11:00-Dance prog. artists. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 8:15 7:15-A Jackson trio. 9:00 8:00-Barn dance (3 hrs.) 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 11:00 10:00-Classical program. 12:00 11:00-Brown's Oklahomans.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

1:00 12:00-Dance music (4 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00 8:00—Three dance orchestras, :00 12:00—Nutty Club.

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00 6:00-Theater organ recital. 8:00 7:00-Orchestra; songs.

305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 8:30 7:30-Musical; string quintet. 9:15 8:15-WEAF program. 9:45 8:45-Reading; quintet; music.

11:00 10:00-Artists; Salernos; organ.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670 8:00 7:00—Musical program. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 7:00 6:00—Little Brown Church. 8:55 7:55—Baritone, quartet. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

7:00-Bible class, songs. 9:00-Church services.

8:30 7:30—Methodist services. 9:15 8:15—WEAF program. 9:45 8:45—Knights Templar Band. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

10:00 9:00-Denver Municipal Band. 449,7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600

1:30 10:30—Mixed quartet. 275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090. 10:00 9:00—Orch., artists (31/3 hrs.) 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

10:30 9:30-Music Lover's hour, 11:30 10:30-Organ recital, 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

7:20 6:20—Program with WEAF. 9:45 8:45—Presbyterian services. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-740.

10:25 9:25—Falace concert orchestra. 12:35 11:35—Seiger's orchestra. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.

10:00 9:00—Mixed quartet. cornet quartet, celestial bells, artists.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

9:00 8:00—I. B. S. A. choral singers. 10:00 9:00—Address.

288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040.

416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 8:00 7:00-Band; choir. 9:00 8:00-Paul Rader, sermon.

535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560. 8:30 7:30—Little Symphony orch. 394.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—760.

9:30 8:30—Church services. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740. 12:00 11:00—Aloha String Quartet. 508.2—WOW. OMAHA—550.

11:00 10:00-Chapel service.

0:00 9:00-Back Home Hour.

7:00-Watchtower orchestra. 7:15-Bible lecture.

0:00 9:00—Church services. 1:00 12:00—La Mariquila's orchestra. 352.7—WOC, DAVENPORT-850.

8:30 7:30-WJZ Stadium concert. 10:30 9:30-Studio program.

(DST) (ST)
476—WSB, ATLANTA—630.
7:20 6:20—WEAF programs.
9:15 8:15—Bremer Tully hour.

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Bror Olson of Church street has ford road. returned after a few days' stay at

Miss Elsie Berggren of Linden street and Miss Norma Johnson of Thursday afternoon. Johnson Terrace returned today have been guests of Mr. Terhune's after spending the past two weeks sister, Miss Bessie Terhune returned at Indian Neck, Branford.

New Jersey. Miss Hildur Swanson of Maple street is spending the week-end visiting friends in Boston, Mass.

Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Anderson Mrs. Arthur Spicer of South Wil of Ridge street and Mrs. John A. Anderson of Village street are spending the week end with Arthur I Anderson and family of Newton Highlands, Mass., formerly of this

Miss Anna Werdelin of Division street and Miss Hannah Moriarty of Arch street returned today after a week's vacation at Pleasant View, garet Morris and Mrs. Morris have

Howard Little of Spruce street and Charles Treat of East Center street have returned after a wccli's Monday and called on several of tour of New England and Canada.

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the Willimantic Camp meeting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Terhune who

Tuesday to their home in Passaic, . Agard and Mr. and Mrs. Fred celled.

lington is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Waldo in Skungaumaug who has been seriously ill. Mr. William Hawkins of Springfield who has been a guest of his sister, Miss Helen Hawkins and Mrs. Clara Baker has returned to his

Mrs. Faith Reed and two sons who have been guests of Miss Marreturned to their home in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparron of North Woodstock were in town their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flint and

Mrs. Edith Flint were guests of at Columbia Lake. friends in Guilford, Conn., Thurs-Mrs. John H. Steele and Mrs. Min- used by one American silk com-

nie Norman attended the Gladiola pany. exhibit at the Armory in Hartford Rev. William C. Darby attended

services at the Willimantic Camp

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meeting several days this week. Mrs. Ellen Colson and Mrs. John Steele had the pleasure of listening to Bishop Anderson at the afternoon service at the Willimantic Camp

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Mrs. Mary Nichols returned to of Bloomfield, but formerly of this Show.

Charles Hervenor has purchased a new Willis Knight car. George Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp of this place is expected home for a short furlough on Friday or Saturday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink and Harry Frink motored to Cromwell on Friday and visited at the home

of Miss Annette Burkhardt. Work was started on the highway on Oakland street by the state workmen, on Thursday of this week. The laborers will make their headquarters in the tenement house of Mrs. Mary Thompson. The steam shovel is at work widening out the

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IT SEEMS AS THOUGH

the people who live in the country are the most neglectful of their property as far as painting is concerned. How often you will see weather-beaten houses with not a trace of paint showing. If they would only realize it, the value of their property would be increased very materially if the buildings were kept painted. After all if you save the surface you Oldfield 30x3½ save all. Good paint is the only thing that will do it.

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JERRY MACKLYN, advertising anager of the Peach Bloom Cosmanager of the Peach Bloom Cos-metics Co., transforms VERA CAMERON, his plain secretary, into a beauty by using the com-pany cosmetics. The beauty spe-cialist in refashioning Vera, copies a picture Jerry finds in his desk, an uncaptioned colored picture of a lovely woman.

a lovely woman.

Jerry falls in love with Vera,
also known as Vee-Vee, and his
love persists even after he learns
she has fallen in love with a man

who ignores her.
Vera goes to Lake Minnetonka
for her vacation because this man,
SCHUYLER SMYTHE, is there. SCHUYLER SMYTHE, is there. Smythe and other guests mistake her for VIVIAN CRANDALL, exprincess, 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. Guests returning to the city apparently notify the Crandalls of their daughter's presence at the Minnetonka and detectives are sent to find her. Vera learns that sent to find her. Vera learns that the detectives are there while she and Schuyler are alone at mid-night on the pier and they steal

night on the pler and they stend a car and flee.

Schuyler tells aer she must marry him immediately. Believing that he will love her for herself alone. Vera tells him the truth, substantiating her identity with Jerry's letter. Schuyler is furlous, then wondering if this is just a scheme of the wily princess to ditch him, he tries to retrieve and insists they be married at once. They are stopped by two masked men who take Vera with them.

Schuyler returns to the hotel and tells what has happened. Vera meantime is whisked away in an meantime is whisked away in an airplane. When the airplane lands, Vera is surprised to find the men have brought a bag with

clothes in it, apparently packed by some accomplice of theirs in the hotel. From their conversation, she learns she is being taken to the prince, who awaits in a nearby shack in the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII DAWN was struggling with the darkness of night when Vera Cameron and her abductors stumbled down the last hillside that separated them from their destina-

"There's the shack, miss. Just a few steps more," the moon-faced

and beat it. And he must be up, naper. too, for that looks like a fire that's his partner, who was striding mockingly. Vee-Vee had feared ed continental fashion. "Sorry You ain't got no more right to kidrapidly toward the shack.

an inch or so. The leader of the taken the trouble to learn her hus you have some bread and butter? And we're going to make it pay kidnapers thrust his foot into the band's language or, if she had Or shall I broil you some bacon us!" he added savagely. "Me and aperture and speks in a low voice, learned it, to use it when speaking over the coals? I have a fair stock Happy have brought along some then turned and beckoned to Vee- to him. Vee and her guard.

"Here she is, Prince, and right all," the leader of the kidnapers alacrity toward the fireplace. said, taking the girl's arm and As he carried the coffeepot to the deep humility, and flashed his dim-

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

in the study of speech defects now

agrees that the psychological dif-

ficulty is probably primarily re-

The individual stammerer, there-

fore, is now studied as to any un-

derlying constitutional tendency to

nervousness. His home conditions,

and the manner of his reaction to

them are investigated. The stam-

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ed, as well as his general intelli-

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of years during which he has suffer-

ed is taken into consideration.

sponsible in most instances.

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Good Nature

Primary Cause of Stammering it should rightly have.

Editor Journal of the American treatment follows a definite routine



Vec-Vee dropped her cup. Her eyes were wide with fright.

porting her elbow and urging her trim and dapper in a business suit curiosity. Why had Prince Ivan "What do you mean?" Ivan stut-"We'll be swigging hot coffee of light gray homespun. His round in another minute, or there'll be head was covered with thin, blond rendezvous with his divorced wife? from his head. one less prince cluttering up these hair, faded white over the temples. It was hardly fit for habitation, His skin was fair and ruddy, his even by people who had never In the murky gray light of ap cheeks round and plump, and known the ordinary comforts of proaching dawn Vee-Vee caught her pierced by deep dimples that made city dwelling. The rough board walls coo all you want to, but you're gofirst glimpse, of the shack where the prince awaited her—or rather, the woman be indicated by the prince awaited her—or rather, by beneath a reddict bland and worm-holes and dirt. There the woman he believed her to be. ly beneath a reddish-blond mus- were two small windows high in a good fat ransom. Of course I can It was a small, rouge affair of not tache, whose waxed ends pointed the walls on either side of the front use this 500, too. We earned it, eh, more than two rooms, built a long rather impudently toward his door, but their panes had been Happy?" he grinned evilly at the time ago of unpainted pine. A small nose. But it was his eyes broken out and the apertures boardrock chimney, set in the center of that routed her lethargy, stirred ed over. The uneven floor looked the side wall nearest to the ap- her sleeping fears. They were a as if it had never been scrubbed. pay most of it for the use of the proaching party, was sending up a pale, icy blue, as unlike the blue The only furniture in the small airplane, even if it is a pile of curling column of bluish wood sapphires that twinkled under room was the long pine-board table, junk." smoke, a sight which caused the Jerry Macklyn's red thatch as a listing drunkenly on its uneven moon-faced man to whoop aloud pair of eyes could possibly be. And legs; three stools made by an ama- inal! They can send you to prison they bulged.

Vec-Vee shuddered and closed built above the other, along a side protested. "The prince is there, all right, her own eyes, swaying toward the wall. To the right of the fireplace Thought he mighta got cold feet safer arm; of the moon-faced kid- was a half-open door, leading into while we're at it," the dark man

"I see you're glad to see me just got going good," he shouted to aggin, Vivian," the prince spoke bowed before her in the exaggerat- abducting this lady, and so are you. The door was opened cautiously sian, but evidently his wife had not from a farmer this morning. Will it up to your neck the same as us.

Without knowing why she did so, prince. Can't you give us all a board at the right of the fireplace. your little playmate while I attend Vee-Vee snatched up a corner of shot of coffee?" the moon-faced her briar-torn shawl and stretched kidnaper suggested, his nose but her hands seized eagerly upon ransom letters and mailing 'em and it across her face, like a fringed wrinkling as he sniffed the aroma the coffee. She wanted to drink it collecting the money, and so on and white mask or a Turkish woman's arising from the steaming pot on before he discovered his mistake, so forth," he concluded. the hearth.

as rain. A little tired, I guess, but flashed his incongruous dimples at ing cried out for the solace of cofshe hasn't had a bad time of it at them and sprang with hospitable fee.

thrusting her toward the man who rough pine table and began to fill ples at her in a smile that was and arranged her abduction. four cups with the boiling fluid, meant to be conciliating. Then he she must continue to play the finds she must continue to play the role of Vivian Crandall.

Practically all specialists are now

stammering in institutions in which

gymnastic training, rest, and simi-

lar methods are not as satisfactory

as those in which each patient is

The routine methods have value

when it is found that the difficulty

is largely one of training. Unfor-

tunately, however, these cases con-

instances represent psychological

problems that can be unraveled only

studied as an individual case.

agreed that the attempt to cure

tearing hunks of bread from a long, twisted loaf on the table.

"Well, boys, you did a good job, and I'm very grateful to you. No accidents to the plane, I suppose? No trouble of any kind?" His voice was ingratiating and he rubbed his hands together with condescending friendliness. It was obvious that he was anxious to dismiss the men and be alone with the woman he believed to be his diworced wife. "No trouble at all," the moonfaced man grinned.

"Here's the other 500 I promised you when the job was done." The prince reached into his pocket and drew out a tight roll of bills, "And -er-just remember to keep quiet about this little adventure of ours, boys. You understand, of course, that this lady is my wife-"

"Wife, hell!" The dark, evilfaced man rose from the stool on which he had been crouching and lumbered toward the prince, drawing a pistol from his pocket as he did so. "She ain't no more your wife than she is mine or Happy's here," and he pointed contemptuously toward the moon-faced man who had sprung to his feet, his good-natured face suddenly as hard as his partner's, his hand reaching

for his own pistol. "She is the Princess Vivian," Ivan's teeth chattered with fright. "My love, tell these men-"

Vee-Vee dropped her cup, the hot liquid spilling down the front of her dress. She crept nearer, her eyes wide with fright.

"She may have been the Princess Vivian once, but she ain't no wife of yours any more," the evil-faced man snarled. "She's the missing Crandall heiress, that's who she is. Think we don't read the papers or nothing? Think we'd pull a big league kidnaping for one measly little grand? What's a thousand bucks when this wren's worth forty millions? You ain't so smart, boy, even if you are a prince!" The pistol advanced steadily so that it rested upon the round little paunch of the quaking prince.

chosen this miserable shack as a tered, his pale eyes almost popping

"You and the princess can bill and

"That's right, Satan. We gotta

"But, you fools, that will be crim-"Might as well go the whole hog

whom his partner called Satan retorted. "We're already guilty of "Coffee, my love?" The prince that he might speak to her in Rus- there is no cream. I'll get some nap her than we have, so you're in good stout padlocks for the doors of country store groceries here," "The little lady's tired out, and he pointed toward a crude cup. and Happy's going to stay and be She shook her head in refusal, to all the little details like writing

Vee-Vee started forward on a or before she was forced to speak "But certainly!" The prince and reveal herself. Her whole be- staggering run, but the prince

(To Be Continued)

Vee-Vee reveals her identity to

This And That In Feminine Lore

It has been years since belts have sauce. Next, you coarsely chop the assumed as much importance as egg whites and into the kettle toss. they seem to be doing this season Serve on toast with sprigs of parson the new costumes. It looks as if ley-these the right effect to givethey seemed to be doing this season and, on top to look like blossoms, their chance. They range in variety | rub the egg yoke through a sieve.

from the narrowest strips to six and eight-inch leather adornments with buckles that take the form of every known thing, Very handsome suede belts are studded with gold and have gold buckles; other sport brilliants and it looks as if jewels would gleam from the belt line instead of the neck or shoulder.

The use of two or three shades of the one color is continued in many of the new dresses. Clever schemes are adopted to build one color up to the next.

Suggested hip yokes are a feature of many of the new gowns, that is instead of actual fitted pieces, the yoke effect is achieved by stitched tucks. The tight hip yoke appears on evening dresses as much as on sport clothes. It makes for a fuller skirt to walk or dance in and allows elaboration of the yoke portion by embroidery in brilliants.

Yellow tomatoes make a delicious preserve to serve with hot buttered toast or pop-overs. The one

Yellow Tomato Preserve emons, 1 small pineapple, 4 pounds granulated sugar.

apple can be used. Cut the same mired by all. way. Simmer fresh pineapple in water to barely cover for ten minutes. Pour boiling water over tomatoes, dip in cold water and slip off kins. Grate rind from lemons and squeeze out juice. Add tomatoes, grated rind and juice of lemons with sugar to pineapple. Simmer over a low fire until the syrup is sterilized jars and seal when cold.

for trimmings.

"Teach them young and teach swimmer and holder of several a very handsome pink and cream, tion works here—an ounce of dross swimmers. It is easier to teach a Ethelyn, Sunnymede and Golden freedom is bought with the price of records in competition with men her assertion. She started teaching ing, satisfactory flowers, in garden- of responsibility, economic and othsalt water swimming pool with her. ties in the experience grower. They all learned in Florida. First she held them in the water to get them used to it, then splashed a few drops in their faces. Soon they began to like the sensation and she was able to duck, their heads under the surface. They soon learned there was nothing to fear and later she tied water wings around them and let them play alone, watching them closely. Ruth at four and a half can make a perfect swan dive, Mary her younger sister can swim and Bobby the baby not a year old has absolutely no fear of the water.

For sleepy little people, ready for rod. First, get five bread slices club members? ready; boil five eggs and let them flour to boot. Rub the latter two together to make thickening for the to have in his own home.

Notes On the Big Flower Show

Women who attended the gladiolus exhibit in Hartford the last two days were enthusiastic over the possibilities of this flower for table decoration, especially in conjunction with the popular glassware. There were only two table displays and one was as lovely as the other, although I believe that arranged by Mrs. A. G. Hull of Cheshire won the prize. Those who saw it can pass over this description. The color scheme was gram and pink. In the center was a low green bowl filled with "Maiden's Blush" and "Cygnus

gladiolus.

below, calling for pineapple is new Lessons in arrangement of these ic and personal freedom. to me, and some of you who grow flowers was learned by the use in yellow tomatoes because they are as many instances of maiden hair and a rule not so acid may like to try sword ferns, small tender green oak Edith considers her state so ab- have a mother, sick or well." leaves, evergreens and in some in- normal. I wonder if she happens to stances bayberry. The gladiolus know that less than one per cent leaves was rarely in evidence. Some of all working people are free from Two quarts yellow tomatoes, 2 referred to them as straight and financial responsibility. stiff and of course the prize spikes and seedlings in their milk bottle think how many men, for instance, Pare pineapple, remove eyes and containers did appear so, but those get much for themselves out of

Odd Varieties Nearly all the big exhibitors thousands of daughters are tied to showed vases of the coppery glads, the dependency of aged parents as such as Desdemona, London Smoke, firmly as men to the dependency of Red copper, Romance, Daraband, children. Bengal Tiger. In two exhibits I nothick and the fruit clear. Pour into ticed specimens of the Carnival, an odd, finely mottled red. Kirschoff's Violet in new markings, Veilchen-

The girls are crocheting very cute blau, Baron Hulot, Purple Glory, little cloche hats in the plain, close Mr. Mark and Herada were among short stitch, using solid colors and the leading violet shades. A lovely trimming with gross grain ribbon pure white bears the name of the of the same shade. Still other hats screen star, Lillian Gish, and are in felt, stamped in designs to another creamy white, Mary Pick-Hornsberger and Prince of India. sibility manifold. There are any number of fine pink them in salt water if possible," says and red shades also yellows and Mrs. Ruth Hoerger, champion saffrons. Of the former Pierrot was Osalin a mottled red. Miss T. Rose, child to swim than to walk in her Measure were among the handsome emotionally barren lives, and that opinion and her own three babies yellows. The show could not help well-rounded, emotionally satisfywould seem to prove the truth of but awaken interest in these last- ing lives are bought with the price gilt. them to swim when they were three ers who had not previously tried erwise. months old, by taking them into a them, and a desire for more varie-MARY TAYLOR.

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What is a new club member's first club duty? 2. Is it necessary for the per-

the land of Nod, a light, nutritious son who sponsors a new memsupper-eggs cooked a la golden- ber to introduce him to other 3. To whom should one issue

guest cards at his club? The Answers. 1. Pay initiation fees and dues.

3. Only friends he would be glad

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with us. Your watch or clock must keep time before it leaves us. Sometimes it takes quite a period of time to get some instruments into adjustment. They may have seen rough usage or been in a smash. However, they must run right

F. E. BRAY

South Manchester

Bear with me, gentle readers, if and charm where Edits's friends any, I am inspired to be preachy, are entertained beautifully. The and preach I must! I have just re- very "freest" of them go back to turned from lunch with friend their hotel rooms, wild with envy Edith, and I insist upon making my of Edith and her close human tie. revolt articulate. Edith is nice but she's such a moaner. She thinks that her own lot is so exceptional, so pathetic and that nobody else in all the world has any strings tied to everything they have and every manager that, even supporting her condition in which they live.

Edith's tale of woe isn't so bad at all. Boiling it all down, it seems apartment or in a club or hotel. that she must support her mother and her brother won't help because he's married and assumes that it's Marcia, who is tied three times as up to Edith, and mother assumes it, too, and it's all Edith can do to an invalid. Marcia lives on with her make ends meet, and there's noth- mother in the old rickety family ing ahead for her but work and home. Marcia herself, if alone, more work and no time or money would never live as she does, but for the things she always dreamed her mother loves the old home with of, such as a home of her own, and its memories, so Marcia stays on a cottage on the lake, and a trip there with her. Marcia has more abroad, et cetera. Edith reminds friends to the square inch than any you that it comes especially hard, because they were never brought up to expect any responsibility. Mother had plenty of money when they were children, etc.

Of course, I don't blame Edith glads" and maidenhair fern, flank- for a slight peeve at the brother as any of her friends whose homes, ed by four low green candle holders who took it upon himself to assume unencumbered by illness; can be with tall green candles. Underneath further responsibility, when he used for free entertaining. Marcia each candlestick reposed a link knew his mother's state. Of course, takes the gang to a charming teablossom, and at each greenbanded I agree with her that the adding of room with never a word of complate was a dainty spray of the voluntary additional responsibility plaint for living conditions which The other table was exquisite in course it is asking rather a lot to not "marking time." She is not delicate etched orchid glassware expect anyone to be very joyful waiting for any sort of release. with centerpiece of orchid and yel- over the acquisition of responsibili- She is happy right now and lives a low gladiolus for the centerpiece. ties which mean the end of econom-

But I sometimes wonder just why Marcia say. "But I'm so lucky to I wonder if she ever stopped to

cut in 3-4 inch dice. Canned pine- in the baskets and vases were ad- their pay envelopes, other than the satisfaction of knowing that their earnings are providing necessities and a few comforts for their wives and children. I wonder if she ever stopped to think that hundreds of

And I wonder if she ever stopped to observe the equal restlessness and discomfort of girls who are perfectly free to spend anything, go anywhere, do anything. I wonder if she has ever noticed that these girls are just about as ready to swap their perfect freedom of time and money and energy for the wifebe worked with wools. Felt cut-outs ford. An outstanding white glad is ly state which means sharing less in contrasting shades are popular Albania. Another fine one is named money, perhaps, than they earned Purest of All, still others Mrs. F. C. and spent alone, and means respon-

I wonder if it ever occurred to her that the old law of compensafor an ounce of gold-that perfect

Edith has so much that she doesn't even know she has! Her mother, full of gratitude and pride

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Edith talks about her home responsibilities and financial obligations, but the truth of the matter is that her mother is such a good as Edith does, she lives better for less than she would spend if she were indeed "free," living in her

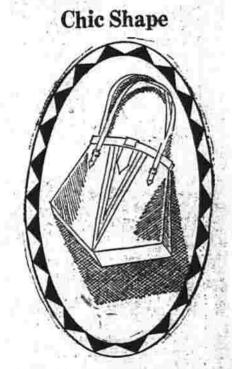
We both have another friend. much as Edith. Marcia's mother is girl in the world, I um sure.

Her friends expect no return from Marcia. But Marcia insists on giving her return. She pays her dinner and luncheon and bridge debts as promptly and charmingly should not free him from that make it necessary for her to do difwhich he already had. And of ferently than other people. She is well-rounded life, glad that she has her very obligations.

"Yes, it gets hard," I have heard

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because of some state of fear, depression or struggle, and who is not relieved before the sixteenth year, when used to shine windows and She was better known in "Shanty is likely to constitute a much more mirrors. They make them sparkle. Town" near the mill, than she was ed auto with a rag sprinkled with difficult case than the stammering child who is treated early. Many parents comfort themselves with the notion that the child will outgrow its complaint. Sometimes it

may be more helpful. The longer the duration of the complaint, the more difficult to pro-- vide adequate relief. The child SPARKLING WINDOWS who begins to stammer early in life The chemically treated cloths, where anyone could reach them.

GOOD COFFEE

Coffee, either percolated or workmen were fed and cared for. strain on the nervous system and slowly, never boiling.

Home Page Editorial What Do We Mean by "Beautiful Character"?

The prince bowed again, with

the second of the two rooms.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Everyone spoke of the lady at others. the corner with tears in their "Such a sweet gentle soul!

the community! Year after year this lovely lady for her friends.

But she had signs on her trees about trespassing, and once when stitute a very small minority. Most she found a little boy tugging at a rose she called a toliceman. "Poor soul!" pitied her friends. with long and patient investigation, "The children worry her so on their

including the fullest co-operation of way home from school. Something the person and of his family. When should be done about it. She would the reason for the speech block is not hurt a flea herself and yet the determined and released, the rou- children seem to devil the life out tine systems of speech instruction of her." On the opposite corner lived another lady who was too busy to earn you want beautiful hair. Wash in

hedge about it-there were no signs, and her flowers were out sed for shining silver, work magic But few of them were ever touched in her own neighborhood. Her kerosene, you will find it dries and husband was the company surgeon shines much more easily. and she made it her special duty to see that the families of injured

ing to canaries she washed new babies and cheered up heart-sick mothers. Once she paid the fine of a cool. This is better than meat dinmiscreant son to keep him out of ners when the kiddles go to school. fail, for the sake of his wounded Boil one-half pint of milk, then salt father. Another time she found a and pepper it to suit; add one tablerefuge for an erring daughter, put out of her home at a time when she most needed it. She was not rarticularly sweet nor gentle. She was not beautiful. The battles of life had left their

were rampant. Instead of chirp-

mark-not her tattles but those of The children never bothered her grass nor her flowers. They had Medical Association and of Hygeia, for all, including speech exercises, they said. "So refined—so lovely! an instinctive respect for her and

A wonderful influence for good in her property. If you are searching for an A-one "beautiful character" get a child to watered her flowers, chirped to her make your sele tion. We old ones birds, and made little fancy things are very stupid. Anyhow, what do we mean by a beautiful character?

> PAINTED DRAWERS If you paint the inside of the dresser drawers that your children use, you will find they take more pride in keeping them neat and in

Clean brushes are imperative i

HAIR BRUSHES

a reputation. Her lawn had no tepid soap-suds, rinse in ammonia water and dry in the sun. KEROSENE RAG

If you rub off your freshly wash-

Chicken and choice meats should does' through its own efforts, but cooked in an old-fashioned pot, is these efforts constitute an enormous its best self when cooked very, very between rose-hedges. They lay diced carefully. Much is lost by where misery, poverty and disease chopping.

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LocalSport Chatter

Golf dopesters are having quite a bit of discussion in Manchester these days attempting to predict the winner of the captain's cup handicap elimination tournament being weged at the Country club. Some think John Cheney, Jr., has the hardest task because he will have to overcome a handicap regardless of whether his brother John or John Hyde wins the other bracket in the semi-finals. Ben is expected to beat A. J. Gallup with comparative ease, but Hyde should force are playing brilliant golf and the handicap will be a big help to Ben.

All roads lead to Globe Hollow today to the scene of the big annual town championship swimming meet. It is expected that with suitable weather, hundreds of Manchesterites will flock over to Mt. Nebo to Manchester's principal bathing "resort," The outcome of the Eddy Markley-Wes Warnock clash in the sprints and fancy diving events is awaited with keen in-

In the girls' tennis tournament, sixteen entries makes it possible to go through the elimination process without a single bye. Eight will survive the first round, four the second, two the semi-finals and then will come the winner. In the men's tournament, only one bye will be necessary. That will come in the three reaching the semi-finals will meet the winner for the title.

has won 18 and the other was a tie game that was not finished. The team is batting and fielding well behind the superb pitching of Nicholson and Wilson. A return game here between Cheney Brothers and East Glastonbury ought to the superb pitching of the case if Evans happened to be the great Chick of 1916, who shot that great 286 to win the national open over the same course. But, then, even that Chick might catch Bobby when he long to Dykes; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5; base on balls, off Gray 1, Gaston 2, Crowder 1; struck out, by Crowder 2; hits, off Gaston 8 in 3 (none out in 4th), off Crowder 2 in 6; lossing pitcher Gaston: umpires, Geisel, Rowland and Ormsby; time, 1:24. East Glastonbury beat Cheneys in East Glastonbury by staging an eighth inning rally that staved off impending defeat.

Katherine Giblin and Elizabeth Waskiewich have already made arrangements for their match in the second round of the girls' town championship tennis tournament. They will play on court No. 1 at the East Side Playgrounds next Thursday night from 6 until 7 form. Bobby's 67 of the qualifying

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Bobby Has To Be Awfully Poor Today and Rival Must Be Awfully Good To Warner 3b 4 2 2 2 13 Win, He Says.

By DAVIS J. WALSH 1. N. S. Sports Editor Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 27.— Gibson, p This, now, this moment and today, would seem to be the approximate time for all good morticians to come to the aid of Chick Evans. There probably were quite a few citizens over the length, breadth and width of this, our country, who were in need of a broak this morning and Chick was several of them.

All he had to do was to play

Neun, z

Warner to Gehringer to Blue, Koenig

z-Neun batted for Stoner in 7th.

zzz-Ruble ran for Bassler in 9th.

Boley to Dykes; left on bases, Phila-

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isenbee, p

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Boley, 88

All he had to do was to play McManus to Gehringer to Blue, Bobby Jones, the fool-proof golfer, Gehringer to Blue, Gehringer to Blue, Gehringer to Blue, both Cheneys get into the finals, as the dopesters are predicting, Ben will have the advantage of a two-stroke handicap. Both young men can think of bigger and better pascan think of bigger and better pastimes than this. One might, for example, kick a cop under the gullet, or try to borrow a bootlegger's dollar. Anyhow, Chick has spent a lot of his more or less valuable time in of his more or less valuable time in ning pitcher, Moore; losing pitcher, making himself eligible for this Gibson; umpires, Dineen and Nallin; competitive punch on the old proboscis or beak.

Much of that questionable effort for instance, was expended yesterday when Chick took part in thirtyseven holes of heart-breaking golf At St. Louis:in order to eliminate Roland Mackenzie, the Washington gamecock. For if Chick were to be convinced fer that Rland had survived to take Cobb, of 4 the slap, as the boys in the back Dykes, 1b 4 room like to put it.

Thorough Sportsman But, of course, Evans is a thor- Gray, p 3 ough sportsman and that type of individual neither concedes himself necessary. That will come in the nor the opponent the victory until O'Rourke, 3b 4 9 tive players in the 24 entrants. The champion on two previous occasions, probably would rather wait Melillo, 2b 3 draw and the lucky person will until the referee counts his ten be- Dixon, c 3 0 fore admitting that even Jones can't Gerber, ss be beaten, and usually it is done on Growder, p 2 0 0 0 The East Glastonbury baseball the day when Jones is not actually team is having one of the greatest | Jones, in other words, you have to seasons in its history. In nineteen games played, East Glastonbury yourself and he is not too far from double plays. O'Rourke to Sisler, being bad.

prove a good attraction. Recently was the Jones who shot the world's At Chicago:record of 285 at St. Andrews to win the last British open championship. Not the Old Chick

is no man's secret that Chick now- Ward, 2h adays not only is not better than he Clancy, 1b 4 guarantee today that Jones would be short of his recent St. Andrews' round, his 68 against Harrison Rothrock, ss 4 0 mise that Jones is "hot" for this Regan, 2b

As in fact, he has been for most others. He has been at least three Hofmann, c 2 strokes under par for the holes he Moore, c 1 has played in spite of his indiffer- Russell, p 1 has played in spite of his indiffer- Russell, p 1 ent performance against Murice MacFayden, x 1 McCarthy of old Flatbush in the

First round.

Evans, as said, is not the man he was. Still he was good enough here to outlast all other competitors to get his shot at Jones but it remained an pen question this morning whether Evans was and is a better colfer than Francis Ouimet. That golfer than Francis Ouimet. That being the case, what of Ouimet's astounding performance in being able innings (none out in 5th), Russell 7 golfer than Francis Oulmet. That | to win only one hole in 26 contest- in 4; losing pitcher, Harriss; umpires, von Grafian, Owens and Connolly; ed with Jones yesterday.

A local gent acknowledged an in- x-MacFayden batted for Russell in troduction to me today by saying 9th. that I was the man who asked questions and didn't answer them. It seems to me that this is a proper spot of just such a stand. All I want to ask is that if Jones really is Jones, can any man hope to beat Summa, rf 3 1

As a matter of corrugated fact, if L. Sewell, ss 3 he doesn't stop beating everybody Elchrodt, cf everywhere, they simply will have Lutzke, 3b 4 to bar him out of future champion- Shaute, p ships in order to give my poor and Uhle, p rapid diction a chance to write about something new for a change.

MANCHESTER GOLFERS IN N. E. A. P. FIELD

Alex Simpson, professional and John P. Cheney, Sr., amateur, left Thurston, xx this morning for Manchester, N. H., Rigney, xxx 1 where they will compete in the

where they will compete in the New England Amateur-Professional Championship Golf Tournament Monday.

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where they will compete in the New England Amateur-Professional Championship Golf Tournament Monday.

State of the Monday of Cleveland 1. Sewell to Fonseca to Conslow (2). Eichrodt to Fonseca; left on the afternoon. The best amateur and professional golfers in the Santa Monica boy Washington ... \$0.40 000 012—7

Two base hits, Onslow, Speaker, L. Sewell, Jamieson; stolen base, Harris: double play, J. Sewell to Fonseca; left on the afternoon. The best amateur and professional golfers in the sase, Washington 7. Cfeveland 4; base on balls, off Braxton 1, Shaute 4; base on balls, off Braxton 1, Shaute 4; base on balls, off Lisenbee 5 in 1. Marberry 1 in 3 2-3. Braxton 5 in 1-3. Marberry 1 in 3 2-3. Braxton 5 in 1-3. Marberry 1 in 3 2-3. Harden 5 in 1-3. Marberry 1 in 3 2-3.

Phone 2485 Senkbell will pitch for the Heights. 2nd.

American League Boston Has Star Players In Its Lineup For Sunday At BOSTON AR BOSTON At Detroiti-YANKS S, TIGERS 6

By FRANK PEARSON

The Boston soccer team will meet the Hartford soccer team at the Hartford Velodrome tomorrow at 3 p. m. The Boston team is called the Wonder Workers in American League circles. This team is always among the leaders, having won the American cup three times. It has several Scottish International players in its roster. The players wear blue and gold jerseys and white knickers. McNab, outside right forward is considered the best in the United Hartford will have: Blair, Cowan,

Barney Battle, the right half, is an American born boy and a wond- McKenna, Marshall, Oliver and Aldridge, p er. Johnny Ballantyn of the Bos- Read. ton team is a brother of Billy of Hartford. These boys play each other in their respective positions. As soon as the whistle blows at the start of the game, all brotherly the writer as referee.

other to the ball. Jimmy McGonigle of the Hartford team was purchased from Boston. He is also a professional boxer and will be seen in the ring J. Smith, s shortly. Billy Gibson who will play right fullback for Boston, played last Sunday for Hartford which tried to purchase him. Boston would not sell his release. Boston will use Soloway, Gibson, Bat-P. Waner, rf tles, Priestly, Ballantyne, McNab, Barnhart. Nielson, Blair, Ewen and Fleming.

inson, Abdullah, Owen, Ballantyne, There will be a preliminary game at 1 o'clock between the Hartford Thistles and the Scandias. The big game starts at 3 o'clock with

FIVE MORE TENNIS MATCHES PLAYED; ONLY SEVEN TO GO

M'TIGUE IS PEEVED **ABOUT HIS "TITLE"**

zz-Wingo batted for Whitehill in Rosenbloom-Slattery Winner Will Not Be ATHLETICS 7. BROWNS 0
PHILADELPHIA
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. World's Champ But It Matters Not.

> ing against the Jimmy Slattery-Rosenbloom light heavyweight championship bout to be held at the Hartford Velodrome

not recognize next Monday night's Hartford winner as the champion

of the world, some twenty-five other states will, the National Federation of Boxing having sanctioned the scrap as for the light heavyweight title. Jimmy Johnston is even more

disturbed than McTigue and he has written some abusive letters on the also is acting president of the National Federation of Boxing. Johnston claims Donohue prom-

ised to back up the New York commission in giving Delaney's title to McTigue, but Donohue has issued a flat denial of any such statement. Interest in the Slattery-Rosenbloom bout is growing and the advance sale indicates a gate in excess of \$15,000. All parts of Connecticut will be represented and there will be a big delegation from Springfield and from Holyoke

where Slattery is training. Matchmaker Art Greaney has completed the under card with a ten-round semi-final and three other bouts, two of eight and one of four rounds.

The star bout will be ten, making in all forty rounds of boxing. Homer Robertson, hard-hitting negro middleweight, will meet Viv McLaughlin of Brooklynn in the semi-final. In one eight-rounder, Sammy Offerman of New York will fight Tommy Dunn of Holyoke and in the other Joe Schlocker, Pacific coast welterweight, will take on Frankie Ullman of Rosenbloom's stable. The opening four-roundr will use Al Schocner, former Connecticut amateur heavyweight champion, battling "Irish Dan" Cronin of Boston.

"Goose Goslin in Verbal Tiff," says a headline. What's sauce for the Goose is sass for the gander.

Dempsey fired a load of lifeless sparring partners. One of them was so lazy when he shadow boxed, he waited for his shadow to hit

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Louis Farr eliminated Leon-

ard Berry, 6-2, 6-2, Lawrence Paisley defeated Herbert Kerr, 6-3, 6-0. Henry McCann won from Ding Farr, 6-4, 6-4.

James Nelll outpointed Joeseph McCann, 6-0, 6-4. Esther Metcalf beat Gladys Wilkinson, 6-1, 6-1. Rain early today threatened to

make it necessary to postpone this afternoon's scheduled tenuls match es in the town championship tour naments, but in every case possi ble, these matches will be played tomorrow. With the playing of fiv Mike McTigue, who is summer- more matches yesterday, there re ing at New London, and his man- mains but seven more matches to be ger, Jimmy Johnston, are protest- run off. In other words, thirteen of the twenty are now a matter of hi tory.

heavyweight champion, having been told so officially by the New York commission, and he looks on Rosenbloom and Slattery as mere intruders in the royal realm.

However, though New York may how you have heard to regarding the issue of permits. Miss Ruth C. Calhoun, director of the Recreation Centers, announced today that hereafter all permits will be issued on the half-hour. At night the permits will be issued from 5:30 to 6:30 and 6:30 to 7:30. Anyone who has already secured a Reardon, O'Day and Moran; time, permit for a match next week should get in touch with the Recreation authorities and have it chang-

As in the opening day's clashes, the favorites were returned the winners in yesterday's matches. Henry McCann was given the closest call when Ding Farr forced him subject to State Athletic Commis- hard to win 6-4, 6-4. Jimmy Neill sioner Thomas E. Donohue, who took the first set from Joe Mc-Cann 6-0 but the latter played far better in the nightcap set and lost 6-4. Lawrence Paisley was given a good match in the first set but whitewashed Herby Kerr in the second. Louis Farr showed up well in stopping Leonard Berry in an interesting match. The only match in the girl's tournament found Esther Metcalf winning two straight

sets from Gladys Wilkinson. Several matches are scheduled for this afternoon but if the bad weather continues, the chances are slim of their being played today. Those scheduled to meet are: Esther Carini and Estelle Jackson, Margaret and Mary Boyle, Bobby Metcalf and Walter Dunn, Johnny Boyle and Ephraim Cole and Sherwood and Earl Bissell. These matches will be put over until to- Pittsfield67 morrow if the rain continues. Bill Springfield67 Brennan and Mac Macdonald are Bridgeport64 scheduled to meet tomorrow as are Hartford61 Jimmy Quish and Francis O'Brien. New Haven61 Here are the pairings for the Waterbury60

second round: Girls' Tournament Ruth Behrend vs. Esther Metcalf, Elizabeth Waskiewich vs. Kather- New York85 ine Giblin, Leo Giglio vs Mary or Detroit68
Margaret Boyle, Aileen McHale vs Philadelphia69 Esther Carini or Estelle Jackson. Men's Tournament

land vs. Walter Dunn or Bobby Metcalf, Jimmy Neill vs. Francis O'Brien or Jimmy Quish and Ken- Chicago72 neth May vs. Mac Macdonald or St. Louis67 Bill Brennan.

FOXY PHANN-The next guy to yell foul should be the cash



National League

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xx-Zitzmann ran for Kelly in 9th.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 6, New Haven 4 (1). New Haven 10, Hartford 4 (2). Providence 10, Springfield 6. Pittsfield 6. Waterbury 4. Bridgeport 3, Albany 2 (17 inn.) American League

New York 8, Detroit 6. Cleveland 8, Washington 7. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 0, Chicago 9, Boston 1. National League Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4. Brooklyn 4, Cincinnatí 3. Chicago at Philadelphia (rain).

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GAMES TODAY

National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York (2). Chicago at Philadelphia, (2)

The Cubs football eleven will season tomorrow morning at 10

NORTH END-SOUTH END RIVALRY WILL SPRING ANEW AT HICKEY'S; McLAUGHLIN WILL FACE GIORGETT

Contest Will Be First Sabbath One of Real Importance in What We Think Long Time; Large Crowd Expected; Teams to Use Regular Lineups.

PROBABLE LINEUPS Bon Ami Cheney Bros F. Brennan, 3b Stratton, If Keeney, 2b Hanna, 2b Brainard, If Zwick, c Mantelli, cf Linnell, rf Farr, ss Edgar, cf W. Brennan, 8b Godek, rf Coleman, 1b Macdenald, 1b Kelly, c Hunt, ss McLaughlin, p Giorgetti, p

"Batteries for this afternoon's game: For Cheney Brothers, Giorgetti will pitch and Zwick will catch; for the Bon Ami, McLaughlin will pitch and Kelly will catch.

pected to echo through Hickey's turn over their life insurance poli-Grove tomorrow afternoon when cies to the so-called fighters just Cheney Brothers and the Bon Ami for the privilege of watching them baseball nines hook up in the first of a three-game series to decide the or dance a Highland Fling on the 1927 championship of Manchester, stage. Play will start promptly at 3 o'clock and it is expected that several hundred fans will watch the encounter. Real Important

The game will be the first Sabbath affair of real importance in town in many a week-end. There have been other contests every now and then but nothing of this one's nature. Manchester fans who trek over to Tommy Hickey's popular and shady reservation tomorrow afternoon can expect to be well re-There will be plenty of action

from start to finish. Both teams are against them but will be all the more determined to win the second game and even the series. Manager about to become engaged in a Jay A. Rand says his Bon Ami outfit is chucked full of confidence, but the same might be said for Manager George E. Hunt's Cheneyites.

The two teams have met twice this season. Cheneys won the first that the Heights, Manchester Green game 5 to 1 with Quido Giorgetti and Community Club all feel they on the hill. Three runs in the first are entitled to equal consideration inning, told the story. Jack Godek with Cheney Brothers and the Bon blew up in the opening stanza and Ami organized at the beginning of Bill McLoughlin relieved him and the season and have played continallowed but four hits the rest of ually. The same cannot be said for the game. He then came back a any of the other contenders who couple of weeks later and sat the are reported to be desirous of or-Chenevites down with one hit, a ganizing a league to settle the single by Sher Robo in the last in- championship. In the first place, it ning with one out, and beat them 1

Page Mr. McLaughlin has joined the ranks of the bene- to date have defeated all comers in dicts. He left a few days ago on a town. They claim they are also willhoneymoon trip to New York but ing to finish the series of games was expected back in time to at- they are playing with the so-called tempt to repeat his sensational vic- contenders but won't enter any new tory over the silk makers. If he games, If they win these games, the isp't available, Eimo Mantelli, who town championship honor will rest has been pitching brilliantly, will be with the Cheney-Bon Ami winner. on the mound with Jack Godek in

Cheney Brothers will no doubt rely on Quido Giorgetti inasmuch as the Boyce twins will not be in uniform Sunday. Lefty Wiley, high school star, may be held in reserve. Both teams will use their regular lineup. It has been agreed that no "ringers", so-called, will be alloware from the South End and the Bon Ami is from the North End, .473 adds a touch of color to the attraction because of the North-South rivalry that has existed for years, and then some.

These two teams are the only ones in Manchester that organize .556 at the beginning of the season and have kept playing steadily. Others have cropped up since, but their challenges for the baseball crown have as yet failed to be dangerous. It appears almost a certainty that the 1927 baseball title will go to the winner of this series. The only possible other way out of it would be to have the Heights or Manchester Green defeat the winner of this series in the best two out of three-But this does not seen very probable, although the Heights are chuck full of confidence over their three base hits, Keesey 2; stolen bases three bases three base hits, Keesey 2; stolen bases three bases

LA BLANCHE vs. DEMPSEY August 27th, 1889

Thirty-eight years ago today, George LaBlanche, "The Fighting Marine," achieved world wide fame by knocking out the great Nonparell Jack Dempsey in 32 rounds at San Francisco, Cal., in a furiously fought ring battle for the middleweight title, held by the Nonpareil. Though La Blanche created a sensation in pugilism by this feat and carved a huge niche in the hall hold its first practice session of the of fame, it was somewhat discounted a little later when the pivot o'clock at the Charter Oak street punch with which he subdued the field. Anyone in town is eligible to mighty Nonpareil was declared by report. A manager will be elected fight experts to be an unfair blow at that time. The Cloverleaves will and thereafter barred in all boxing at that time. The Cloverleaves will and thereafter barred in all boxing contests. La Blanche continued to claim the title however until de-delice anyone to try for a feated by Mitchell of San Francisco for reservations call Hartford in 1892. in 1891.

In Sports By THOMAS W. STOWE

Almost a century ago, in fact 98 years ago yesterday, two men took part in a bare-fist fight that lasted more than three hours and went 111 rounds before one of the gladiators was knocked out and his opponent collected the \$1,500 at stake. Ten thousand persons watched that memorable London prizefight. What a contrast from today when two men are about to draw a three million dollar gate for a ter round scrap that will be a petting party in comparison to the London match! Some 150,000 persons will watch the Dempsey-Tunney bout at Chicago and each contestant will receive enough money to put an ordinary person on easy street for the rest of his natural life. The comparison, however, makes it interesting to look still further into the future. Perhaps in a hundred That's the ballyhoo that is ex- more years, the gullible fans will pose for newspaper photographers

Roses will bloom this fall where thorns grew last year in the professional football ranks. There will be no continuation of the feud between the National and American leagues that cost the backers something like a half a million dollars last season. The hatchet has been buried and so has the American League. There will be but one circuit-the National with a membership of twelve teams. The teams are as follows: New York Giants, New York Yankees, Cleveland Panthers, Philadelphia Yellow Jackets, Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, Pottsville, Providence, Green Bay, Du-

It appears that the four or five baseball teams in Manchester are ship. Wrangling over championship rights is nothing new to local fans but in most previous cases the arguments are more logical. It seems is too late in the season to talk of leagues and secondly, Cheneys and the Bon Ami both have accepted Since that time, Mr. McLaughlin every challenge hurled at them and

Harmoru	Game
At Hartford:— SENATORS 6, 4, (First G: HARTF	ame)
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three base hits, Keesey 2; stolen bases Lerian, Jones, Bowman; sacrifices, Thomas, Moore, Bowman, Neitske; double play, Hermann to Keesey to Hermann; left on bases, Hartford 3, New Haven 9; base on balls, off 2, Kemner 1; struck out, by Thomas 7, Kemner 5, Loftus 1; hits, off Thomas 8 in 8, Loftus 3 in 1; wild pitch, Thomas; passed ball, Hamby; winning nitcher, Thomas; umpires,

winning pitcher, Thomas; umpires, Fasce and Conroy; time, 1:55.
x—Danning batted for Griffin in 8th.
xx—Nichols batted for Kemner in xz-Mangum batted for Thomas in 8th.

(Second Game) New Haven 060 100 003—1 Hartford 301 000 000—

Last night's scheduled professional boxing card at the Hartford Velodrome was postponed until next Friday night because of adverse weather.

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tion, 255 Center street, South Man-In Russian factory schools, out of 8202 pupils given a medical examination, 5,122 or 62 per cent, were found to be sick. There were 1347 with tuberculosis.

WHEN I SAW

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 re-pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa street, Tel. 789.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

Building-Contracting - 14

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone

Florists-Nurseries

BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering shrubs etc., for fall planting, Wayside Gardens. Rockville. Tel. 714-2. WINTER CABBAGE AND CELERY plants, cabbage 10c per dozen, c40 per 100; celery 10c per dozen, 50c per 100. Michael Pinatello, Station Burnside avenue greenhouse,

Heating&Plumbing-Roofing 17 DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Roofing of

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

L. M. Hevenor local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt serice. Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local

ing. Daily express to Hartford, Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Repairing 23 EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Teleph ne 462.

MOWER SHARPENING, key making. phonographs, clocks, electric clean-ers, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St.

Wanted-Business Service 26 WILL GIVE YOU figures on your stores and tenement repairing. John Hostettler, 127 Wetherell. Phone

Courses and Classes

Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street. Hartford, Conn. Private Instruction

grammar school subjects by former gramman school principal, for rates call 215-5. **Business Opportunities**

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all

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

HAVE A BUYER." HARTFORD BUSINESS ENCHANGE

252 ASYLUM ST.

Help Wanted-Male ATTENTION INSURANCE MEN-DIrect Home Office contract available for District Managership of exceptionally liberal monthly premium ac-count and health policies. Capital and surplus five million dollars. Apply immediately, Commercial Casual-ty Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

chester branch store, no experience necessary, \$300 to \$500 cash deposit required on goods. \$300 up monthly. Manufacturer 338 Pearl street, Hartford.

> PLEASURE AND PROFIT in selling nursery products. Experience un-necessary. Your outfit does the selling. Full or part time work. Rochester Landscape Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Agents Wanted 37-A

ISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county. Experience unnecessary. distribute and collect. Box N, in care of Herald.

Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-CARLOAD of accredited springers, under federal supervision. watch .- Passing Show. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry, Tel. Man. 1064-3.

FOR SALE-HORSE, \$50. Inquire at 1109 East Middle Turnpike. Okra is thought to be a native business records to their ledge; plan to fly to Windsor, England, in along it in their own cars they are of Africa and has been cultivated thus they became known as "ledg- one hop. They hope to start on violating no statute, he declared. for more than a thousand years.

I'M ONLY OUT

FIVE BUCKS. IT

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

MARCH 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

and long distance moving and truck-1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros.,

No. Windham, Conn. **Building Materials**

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

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

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-

Household Goods

ton Cider Mill.

100 LEONARD Golden Oak refrigerator, with three doors, porcelain lined back icer, in excellent condition, used about three weeks, for \$50. Call J. W. Hale Co.

known. Day, evening courses. Man-chester trolley stops at our door. SLIGHTLY USED Alaska refrigera-tor, cork lined, 100 lb capacity, Store, 17 Oak street, So. Manchester. FLUFF RUGS-Made to order from your old carpets. Write for particu-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. N ORDER to introduce our bedding department more thoroughly we will sell a \$12.50 all cotton mattress Fri-day and Saturday for \$7.95, 25 of these mattresses on sale. Benson's Furniture Co., the home of good bed-

DOBSONVILLE GIRL

Miss Dorothy Douglas Marries Herbert W. Lyon, of Springfield This Afternoon.

Miss Dorothy V. Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas of Dobsonville will be married this afternoon at three o'clock to Herbert W. Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyon of Springfield,

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Francis P. Bacheler of the Talcottville Congregational church, at the home of the bride's parents. A reception will follow the ceremony.

The bride has been employed in an office in Hartford and the groom is at present employed in the Springfield office of the Crane company, national pipe and plumbing fixture manufacturers.

BACK AGAIN

Hero (coming around after making spectacular rescue): Where's the fellow I brought out? Bystander: 'E's undressed an cows from Vermont, new milch and gone in again to dive for his wrist-

> to possess any guarded them close- monoplane Royal Windsor, for The roadside is public property, he ly, often chaining those containing Windsor, Ontario, from where they says, and if people wish to park

Wanted-To Buy

UNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

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

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

Boarders Wanted 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 APARTMENTS-Two, three and four

room apartments heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, up-stairs on Flower street, Inquire 156 Birch street. TO RENT-PURNELL BLOCK-three room heated apartment, all modern conveniences. Apply G. E. Keith

Furniture Co.

FIVE ROOM MOPERN flat, first floor, 35 Cooper street, rent \$30.00. Inquire West Center street. Vacant Sept. 15. All modern improvements. Shades on all windows. Tel. 1739 or inquire at 226 West Center street.

FIVE ROOM tenement, \$18.00 per street, Manchester. FOR RENT-Five room flat, all modern improvements, garage, near trolley, 14 St. Lawrence street. Phone 1462-3.

OLD TIMERS STAY ON

TO BE WED TODAY New Bid-in Fails to Affect Local Men on Crosstown, Green Routes.

The Crosstown and Manchester Green lines of the Connecticut Company are "still in the family" after the new bid-in which goes into effect tomorrow. Gus Walzt, operator of the Manchester Green line, is back on his run and Harry Slayden will remain on the Crosstown for the day shift. Other Crosstown an dGreen oper-

ators are Fred Dart, Green relief; Edward Kuster, Green night run; Tomlinson Crosstown night run Hartford men are expected to be seen on the South Manchester and Stafford cars. The South Manchester cars will be operated by oen man from Comstock Hall, East

Hartford, to the terminus here. Two-men crews will operate between East Hartford and the Market street terminus in Hartford. to Burke's switch on this side of decision over Lucas. Rockville. The run from the switch to Stafford Springs will be handled by one man.

FLIGHT TO CANADA. Curtiss Field, N. Y., Aug. 27 .the long flight Monday.

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 5-2748.

FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT, located on Benton street. Inquire Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 560. TO RENT-3 ROOM HFATED apart ments, all modern improvements, O ford Building, \$30 per month. Tel

FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor with all improvements and garage also three room flat on second floor all improvements with garage, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT at 21 Ridgewood street, with improve, ments. Rent \$18. Inquire on premises. IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Ha-rison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or to janitor.

SEPT 1ST .- 6 rooms, all improvements, desirable, fine condition, near mills. Inquire rear 323 Center street, 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. TO RENT-6-ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, at 54 Birch stree*.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM single

CARDINALS MOVE

Two Points Ahead of the Pi-**Behind Cubs**.

By LES CONKLIN

New York, Aug. 27 .- If the St. Louis Cardinals win the pennant this season they should, in simply justice, pass the hat for the Boston to be held September 3, 4 and 5 in Braves. The Braves couldn't beat Stamford. The delegates to the costs in the Manchester police court the Cards but they bowled over convention from the local league this morning for driving a car with-Chicago and have taken two out of will be Miss Norma Johnson of out registration. He was arrested three from Pittsburgh. As a result Johnson Terrace and Miss Linnea by Sergeant John Crockett Page the Cardinals are in second place Swanson of Ridge street. today, two points ahead of the Pirates and 3 1/2 games behind the

Aided by Fournier's hitting and Robertson's pitching, the Braves downed the Bucs yesterday six to four. Paul Waner made his seventh consecutive hit. The Cardinals, Giants, Cubs and

Phillies were idle. Yankees Win The Yankees walloped Detroit, eight to six, sweeping the series after a week's illness with pneuand fattening their lead to 15 1/2 games. A triple by Babe Ruth with the bases loaded was the big noise.

Babe lost a wager of \$300, however, when Pitcher Wilcy Moore made his third hit of the season. Moriarty's men have abandoned their pennant aspirations and are worrying about the Athletics, who trail them by only five points. The A's copped their third straight victory was Washington's tenth straight defeat, the Indians trouncing the Nats eight to seven. George Uhle squelched a Washington rally

in the ninth. Al Thomas chalked up his fifteenth victory as the White Sox swamped the Red Sox, nine to one. Metzler made four hits.

Brooklyn, making a drive to re reported today are: Mrs. Urbane gain fifth place, beat the Reds House of 28 Church street, Mrs. Two-men crews will operate again four to three. Henline's four Henry Coleman of 131 Hollister Rockville cars from Hartford only hits enabled McWeeney to gain the street, Mrs. Thor Gustafson of 68 modern and offered at a reasonable

QUIET NECKING O. K.

Arkansas City, Kan .- "Necking so long as it is carried on quietly In darkness and a cold, blinding enough not to disturb the peace, is

By Frank Beck

FAIRVIEW STREET, large 12 room flat, all modern improvements, two car garage, plenty of shrubs, always rented. Price is low. Terms. Call Ar-thur A. Knofla, Telephone 782-2, 875

Houses for Sale BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improvements, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl. Tel. 560.

Main street.

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

FOR SALE

Modern Eight-Room House, onveniences, Oak trim, Large Rooms, Large two-story Garage (22x24). Lo-cated at 46 Strickland St., good residential section. Easy Terms. Phone 418-1100.

Sings Two Numbers At Lu-League's Monthly Business Meeting.

The newly organized G Clef Glee club made its first appearance at the Swedish Lutheran church last night. It rendered two selections, "Goodnight Beloved" by Pinsuti and "Spin, Spin" by Jungst under the direction of Helge Pearson, the house. George A. Brown, corner director, on the program which Cooper and West Center street, So. followed the regular monthly business session of the Luther League. Other numbers on the program were two readings, "Being Brave at I., for two weeks. Night" and "A Boy and His Stomach" by Gunnar Johnson, and three selections, "Old Uncle Moon" by Scott, "The Clock" by Andrews to spend the week-end with his and "The Bird Song", a Swedish brother, Thomas Trouton. folk song, by a quartet composed of Helge and Albert Pearson, Sherwood Andreson and Clarence

Anderson. Sherwood Anderson, tenor, rendered "The Green King" by Smith rates and 3 1-2 Games and "I Heard You Go By" by Wood. Bror Olson also gave a short talk to Cape Cod, Boston and other redit is due the dramatic comto the Luther Leaguers. Much mittee of the leagus for the excellent program planned. Later in the evening refreshments were

served. At the business session it was learned that 30 members are planning to attend the annual Hartford District Luther League convention

MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN

Michael J. Sullivan of 263 Main street died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James W.

Thomas F., John J. and Martha C. Sullivan and Mrs. Holloran, all of this town. Three sisters and a brother, living in Ireland, also survive him. The funeral will take place on Monday morning from the home of his daughter, Mrs. James W. Holloran of 41 Washington street at

8:30 and in St. Bridget's church

at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St.

Bridget's cemetery.

He is survived by four children,

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions to Memorial hospital Autumn street, Mrs. Paul Vol- price. quardsen of 391 Center street,

Discharges: George Snow of 67

35 Edgerton street, Mary Leone of 165 Birch street, Lucy Taggart of tra building lots. Only a few min-80 Wells street. Donald Thompson utes off Main street. \$7,500. Before books became so general- rain pilots Duke Schiller and Philip quite within the law, according to of Highland Park, Herbert Hamp- Easy terms. ly used, persons fortunate enough Wood took off this morning in their Harry V. Howard, county attorney. ton of Wetherell street, Clinton Whitmore of Middle Turnpike. Births: daughter to Mr. and only \$2,900. Mrs. Joseph Weir of 92 Oak street last night; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon of 110 Eldridge street ROBERT J. SMITH this morning; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marte of 22 Benton street yesterday afternoon. Census today is 45.

Houses for Sale

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

Resort Property for Sale

OR SALE-ANYONE interested in a 6 acre grove, consists of young wal-nut trees, a never failing spring of water (State snalyzed) fine site for camp, or estate, located less than 300 feet from Columbia Lake. For particulars inquire of J. A. Isham, Columbia, Conn.

The Board of Celectmen will meet on Friday evening, September 2 to hear property owners on North Elm street in regard to a petition for the establishment of a building line. It will be the regular monthly meeting of the board.

John F. Sheehan has sold the 50 acre farm of William J. Sinnamon of Vernon to John P. Tobias of New York City. Mr. Tobias intends to conduct a dairy farm and will raise some tobacco. Mr. Sheehan has sold an eight room single house at 11 Knighton street to Mr. Sinnamon who will come here to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter of Woodland street have gone to Westfield, Mass., for the week-end.

Mrs. Emily Fitch of Oakland street will spend the next week with friends in Andover. Mrs. Robert Chambers and fam-

ily of Spruce street have returned

from a three weeks' trip to Brook-

lyn, N. Y., where they visited with friends. Harold Risley of Delmont street has gone to Watch Hill and Woon-

socket, R. I., for the week-end. Miss Jennie Risley of Delmont street has gone to Woonsocket, R.

Samuel Trouton of Oakland

street left today for Clifton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. William Bunnell of Reading, Pa., who have been visitng Mrs. Bunnell's mother, Mrs. Margaret Aitken of I ussell street

returned home today. They have

been enjoying a vacation motor trip

Miss Mabelle Dunn of 28 Hamlin street and Miss Mabelle Valder of Hartford are spending the week at

Lake George, N. Y.

William W. Page of Oak street, East Hartford paid a fine of \$10 and was driving a Dodge with Chevrolet markers. He told the judge this morning it was his intention to buy the car and he was using the dealer's markers as he did not have time to get his own.

Clark Belden, executive vice president of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting next Wednesday at the Hotel Sheridan. Holloran of 41 Washington street, His subject will be "Better Business Methods." John I. Olson will furnish the attendance prize.

SUCH IMPUDENCE "Young man, does your mother know you smoke? "Lady, does your husband know you stop to speak to strange men

on the street?"-Passing Show.

New House

oak floors, full bathroom, located on lot 50x150 on street with sewer, gas, etc., walking distance to trolley and business section. Wadsworth St. Semi-detached of 6 rooms, each apartment, all

Brand new single of 6 rooms, oak Howard Fisher of 47 North Elm floors, steam heat, extra large living room, 5 minutes from trolley, Price only \$5,800. Small cash neces-Wetherell street, Wilbur Brown of sary. Ten room two family with 3 ex-

Near Main street, 4 room house

with bath and electricity.

Real Estate.

AUCTION BY THE ORDER OF THE PROBATE COURT THE 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 Call

ROBERT M. REID, Auctioneer. 201 Main Street, Manchester.

LAUGHING AT YOU THAT FIVE FOR PAYING THAT CARPENTER TEN DOLLARS FOR RIPPING OFF A BASEBOARD, IN ORDER TO RESCUE A .FIVE

GAS BUGGIES-Wanted-\$2000.

MY JAWS ACHE FROM



WAS WORTH THE SURPRISED ___ THAT'S ABOUT THE USUAL CHANCE OF GETTIN' SURE ID FIND PERCENTAGE OF BACK \$ 2,000. PROFIT YOU MAKE WHO WOULDN'T OUT OF YOUR GAMBLE ON A FRENZIED 400 TO 1 FINANCIAL SHOT ? SCHEMES

AFTER ALL, I SHOULDN'T BE SO







By Percy L. Crosby

ACK ON SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY Championship honors are assumed by Isaac Forbes of Leroy, Ill., on his claim that his ten children

Answers to today's questions are on another page. 1-What incident from the book class. of Judges is pictured in the sketch



-At what age did Adam die? 3-What was the name of Adam's third son?

4-Of what wood was Noah's ark made? 5-What miracle did Christ perform after Herod had beheaded

John the Baptist? 6-Whom did the people believe Jesus to be before he was recognized as the Christ?

7-Before which of the apostles was Christ transfigured? 8-What two prophets were seen with Christ at the transfiguration? 9-What bird did Noah send

forth from the ark before he sent forth the dove? 10-How long did Noah live af ter the flood?

Deductions I sometimes think that there are

fellas Who've never, never, owned um-

And there are fellahs who have got

Who never, never, never brought We should shun umbrella pickers,

Lest they start in on our slickers.

I like the umbrella pickers-They are the ones who wear no slickers.

She, pleasantly: "Have you ever been in New York before?" He: "No, but I was in a train holdup in Arizona once and beaten by bandits in Mexico twice. I was caught in a stampede in Texas and I was gassed during the war. So you see ! feel quite at home."

have a combined weight of more than a ton, nine of the members weighing more than two hundred pounds each, the six boys and four girls all being in the heavyweight

I've raised a lot of families, says the elevator boy.

Daughter's finishing school usually puts a finish to Dad's bank ac-

ity after your only child has made an ass of himself. A Nebraska man has a cow with a wooden leg. This is one way to get a planked steak.

It is difficult to believe in hered-

Bait digging time has come, the happiest of the year.

How is the amount of a show girl's salary determined? By the

amount she shows.

Business won't come back. You'll have to go after it.

Rev. George Washington Jackson had lost a fine, fat 'possum. Later, at a revival one of the grief-stricken mourners would not be comfort-

"Cheer up, brothah," extorted Rev. Jackson. "No matter what you sin, it will be forgiven." "But not diss'un," sobbed the mourner. "Ah sho' am a pow'ful

"Yo' stole some white man's chickens?"

"Wussen 'at." "Oh, Lawd, help dis po' lamb. Has you used a razzuh?" "Wussen 'at. It's wussen mur-

dah, Brothah Jackson." "Den Ah knows," shouted the preacher, coming down from the pulpit, peeling off his coat. "De good Lawd kin fo'give yo' effen He feels dat a way, but Ah's gwine to climb yo' frame. Yo's the skunk what stole mah 'possum."



A short visit makest a long wel- thing to look forward to, to fall back on this winter.



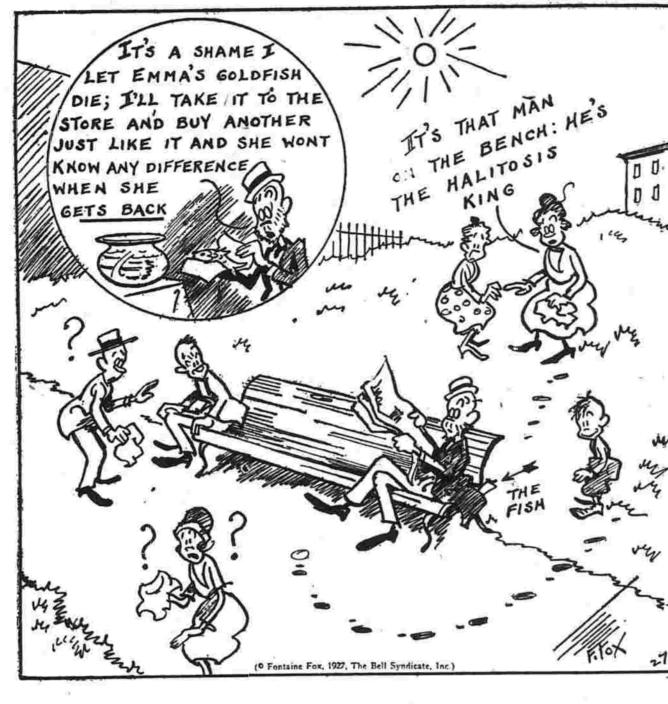


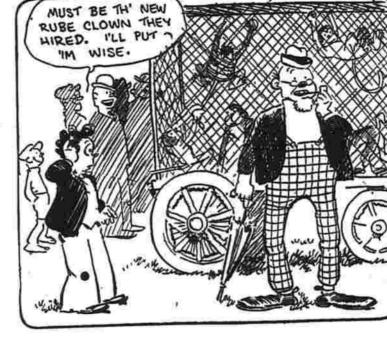


The Professor

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Ways of the Wealthy

By Blosser



Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp

"That's dirty stuff!" cried a shrill voice. To the bully's surprise.

Peewee Lannan rushed up and stood looking at him with contempt and hatred in his faded blue eyes. "A fellow that'll sock his best friend is a rotter!" said Peewee. "Oh, is that so, you little snipe?" snarled Saunders, seizing Lannan and wringing his arms. "Take

it back or I'll twist your wing off!".





NO, NONE

PARTICULAR.



SALESMAN SAM

All the Same

By Small

ARNICA OR HORSE LINIMENT - ONE'S AS GOOD AS THE OTHER!!

by Gilbert Patten



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites enjoyed their The little stream is right nearby. swing. Said Clowny, "This is just We'll race down to the shore. I the thing I'd like to do the livelong love to play down in the sand. I day. It puts me in a trance." Then think the wondrous waves are Scouty shouted, "That may be, but grand. I hope they're rolling high this is lots of work for me. I thin': because I love to hear them roar."

agreed that Scouty sure was right.
He'd given them a lot of sport, and pushed to beat the band. So out the happy band a hunch that he had they hopped, mid happy grin, and learned the way to run when he Scouty, shortly, jumped right in. was made a scout.

and then he'd bravely stand. way and then the bunch heard "I'll just bet it's going to spoil our Scouty say, "I've had enough. fun." And then they saw a big Please stop the swing, fear that I'll black bear, which gave them all a fall out. I'm getting dizzy as can be. mighty scare. The bear began to I'm going to jump. Look out for chase them and the band began to me." And, when he landed on the run. ground, there came a merry shout. Said Clowny, "Say, I feel in trim.

you'd better hop out now so I can have a chance."

So, off they started in a race and Coppy promptly set the pace. We Each Goofy Goo and Tinymite Scouty lagged behind a while and

He'd sit down in the swing a while, and then he'd bravely stand.

Just as they reached the sandy shore, they heard a loud and angry 'Til almost noon they played this roar. "What's that?" yelled Clowny.

(A tree saves the Tinymites in Lat's all so down and have a swim, the next story).





"Oh-oh, don't!" squawked Peewee, writhing in distress.
"You're breaking my arm!"
"I'll turn it out of the socket, you miserable runt!" threatened the ruffian.



TELL ME, DOES FLYING REQUIRE ANY PARTICULAR

APPLICATION?

posing.



Lockwill, having dressed after a rub-down, heard Peswee's yelps of pain as he came out of the gymnasium tent. The sounds took him to the scene in haste. Usually cool-headed and self-controlled, Jack's wrath mastered him when he saw what Saunders was doing. For a second time, he hit Buke and knocked him cold. Then he carry I him on to the float and threw him overboard.



Lannan's cries brought many other boys hurrying to the spot. But, though they muttered an-grily among themselves, fear of the bully kept them from inter-

OLD FASHIONED-MODERN DANCING

Keeney Street TO-NIGHT Al Behrend's Orchestra Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tedford and relatives in Cambridge, Mass. family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr of Fairfield street will leave today for an auto trip to Niagara Falls.

Fred Paisley of Maple street will spend the week-end with relatives have returned from a trip to Alin Staffordville.

family of Cooper Hill street left to-day to spend their vacution touring to Niagara Falls an! Cabe Cod. to Niagara Falls an! Cape Cod.

and Herbert Metcalf of Garden ped over night with Mr. and Mrs. street and Miss Sarah Wiley of Oen- W. E. Hibbard, on their return by ter street will spend a few days at auto from Chaplin to their home in Old Orchard, Maine.

Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. E. Fie- week. land of Brooklyn, N. Y

at Pleasant View, R. I.

as Noble of Maple street.

The Misses Clara Gallagher and articles. Abbie Fogarty of the Fouracres left yesterday to spend the next two

Mrs. W. A. Perrett of Russell street has returned to town after Ray Warren of Cooper Hill street spending a four weeks' vacation in is at the Wilcox cottage, Point O' Old Orchard, Maine.

ter a short vacation, has returned street has returned after spending to his regular duties as organist in two weeks at her old home in Wash-

the Grand Theater in Hartford. Miss Edith McCann of School street has returned to town after

Miss Esther Sutherland of Eldridge street, who graduated from the local High school last June, has secured a position in the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Ernest Newcomb of East Center Hartford.

ganist in the Empire Theater in Hartford.

ing eight weeks in St. Francis hospital, Hartford.

Twenty-five more pheasants were released yesterday in Bolton by the Manchester Fish and Game club. They were bought from August Senkbeil, who operates a trip to the Great Lakes. Mrs. George breeding farm on South Main Fox who has been visiting her son's street. This makes a total of 125 family in Brooklyn, returned last birds which have been let loose on evening. the preserves of the club and it is expected that 20 more will be released before the end of the year.

Troop No. 5 of the Swedish Lutheran church left early this morning | Hultman and family. for their camp in Glastonbury where they will spend the weekend. The return trip will be made early tomorrow morning so that all the members will be back in time for Sunday school.

The Swedish Men's Gym club will hold a week-end outing at the Danaher cottage at Coventry today and tomorrow. About 30 of the members are planning to attend. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Herbert Johnson, chairman; Hilding Bolin, Albert Pearson, Henry Olson and Ernest Kjellson.

Bror Olson who has been assist-ing Rev. P. J. O. Cornell durin; the summer months will preach his At City View Dance Hall farewell sermon tomorrow mornwith his parents in Northeastorn, TAXPAYER COMES BACK Mass., before entering the seminary at Rock Island, Ill., to complete his studies for the ministry. This is the fourth summer Mr. Olson has been

> Miss Edna Thrall of Strickland street is spending a few days with

> in Manchester. He was graduated

ange, N. J., last June.

Mrs. Esther Strong of Cooper Hill street is visiting at her old home in Glastonbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newcomb bany by way of the Mohawk Trail. Mr. Newcomb's mother and sister Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren and who have been visiting here ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis N. Smith, at Mrs. John Addy an son William one time north end residents, stop-Hackensack, N. J. They have been spending a week with Mrs. Smith's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montie of brothers. Miss Ellen Welch of Hartford road are entertaining Mr. Chaplin and Miss Leora Hibbard and Mrs. J. D. Schultz of Shrapen, will be their guests the coming

Mrs. Louis Fracchia of Cedar Miss Mary Gallagher of Cooper street and her daughter who is street will spend the coming week summering with her and Mrs. Frank Cuneo of 349 West Broadway, N. Y., entertained 20 little Mr. and Mrs. John Noble and folks yesterday afternoon with a daughter of East Hampton, re- party in honor of Master Bobby turned home today after spending Cuneo's first birthday. Mrs. Fracthe week with Mr. and Mrs. Thom- chia's home was tastefully decorated in blue and white. Bobby received many gifts of toys and other

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Howes of weeks with friends in Holyoke, Mass. Hudson street are spending a few days in Provincetown, Mass., and are expected home Monday.

Woods for a two weeks' stay.

Oscar Swanson of this town, af- Mrs. M. J. Tucker of Henry ington, Vermont.

Mrs. C. T. Strickland of Brooklyn, N. Y. has returned to her home. spending a short vacation in Maine. She has been the guest while in town of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strickland of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren of Cooper Hill street and Mr. and Mrs. street leave today for a ten-day William Donahue of Center street is playing regularly as or-

Miss Alice Fuller of North Main William Johnson, janitor at the street is in attendance at the Wil-Manchester Trust company, has lard family reunion festivities which returned to his home after spend- opened with a dinner at Wethersfield last evening, exercises at the church there today and noon dinner at Griswoldville.

> Miss Millicent Fox of Oakland street and Miss Sadie Curran of Spruce street have returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Center street leave tomorrow for a week's stay at White Sands Beach as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

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letter to boost himself, all right. all my questions will be answered. the doctor says he only gets \$300 But, I'd like to ask just a couple in the affirmative, Dr. Sweet gets per year-piffle! considerable more than the \$300 a year he decries.

A day laborer in the north end who really needs every cent he can The following letter was received passed a ruling which forbids a fel- earn to support his family told me by The Herald yesterday too late low from making his own connect that there was no chance of getting

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the job and thereby getting extra cause Dr. Sweet did the shoveling pay? Isn't it a fact that on every himself so that he could collect the extra pay for it. This same laborer said that Dr. Sweet even does the foreman, an extra fee as inspector, and gets still a little extra by roping in a close relative as his help-A taxpayer doesn't mind a man's Judging from this, and I assume desire to make money, but when

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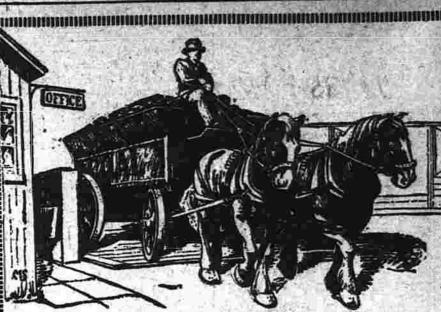
for publication in the Friday edi- tion without Dr. Sweet inspecting a laboring job on sewer work be- Sunday Special 12 to 2 MENU

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