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#### POLICE GUARD SUSPECTED IN **MURDER CASE**

#### Arrested After Wild Party Where He Gave Away \$20 Bills-Also Bought New Auto.

New York, Aug. 29 .- Desire of a young "sheik" policeman for quick, easy money with which to show his girl friends a good time -that, according to the theory of the police today, was the motive back of the astonishing and brutal murder of Judson Hewitt Pratt, paymaster of a construction company who, on Saturday, was shot to death in an automobile and his \$4,497.95 payroll seized.

The policeman, Daniel J. Graham. Jr., 25 years old, and known to his brother officers as "Handthe crime. Although faced with John J., Son, Dies Within seemingly irrefutable evidence, he stubbornly declared at police headquarters where he was getting over the effects of a champagne jag that he "didn't do it."

Question Women Two of his young women friends have been questioned by the police. and both have corroborated that garet Wogan, of Brooklyn, a twen- urday night at his home at Main for with \$20 bills. After he bought the Herald on Saturday. The son the car he gave her \$900 to "keep had been seriously ill for about a for him." The other girl, Marion Scott, hostess in a Coney Island cabaret, told the police of a revel the policeman staged at the cabaret a change in the funeral arrange-Saturday night during which he

money with little effort," remarked bodies of father and son will be laid tion was known. a detective after the policeman was at rest in St. Bridget's cemetery.

Most of the payroll was in \$20 bills. Consequently, the authorities chester 36 years ago. He went into today, checking with the cashier the plastering and bricklaying busiof the Seaboard National bank the ness when a young boy, assisting serial numbers of the bills to see if his father and his uncle, who then they tally with those carried by the did business under the name of

bullet found near the scene of the brother, Thomas, entered the concrime to see if it came from the cern which thereafter was known policeman's gun. It had been Gra- as Michael Sullivan and sons. This ham's duty for weeks to guard firm name was used for about four Pratt's payroll, and the two men years, when Michael Sullivan rehowever, Graham had not reported van Brothers. For more than a year for duty, saying he was ill. The authorities believe he met Pratt as the affairs of the concern have the latter was driving to pay off the been in the hands of his brother, employes, and killed him. Pratt's Thomas F. Sullivan. John Sullivan body was found propped at the leaves two sisters, Mrs. James Holwheel-and the money gone. A bul- loran and Miss Margaret Sullivan let picked up near the scene was of this place. turned over to the police by a boy. Left a Legacy

you were spending?" the police Campbell Council K. of C. and John demanded when they arrested Gra- was a member of that organization

"My aunt in Albany left me a ter Lodge of Moose. legacy," he replied, relapsing into a stubborn silence. When Miss Wogan asked the

sudden wealth he explained that he had "stuck up a beer truck" and that they gave him the money so he wouldn't arrest them.

The cabaret hostess, Miss Scott, admitted Graham gave her a roll of money when they were drinking. Cutter Wrecked and Other She said she passed it over to a waiter whom she entrusts with her

"tips." The waiter is being sought. Other girl friends of Graham are to be questioned in an effort to check up on the rest of the money. The police know Graham spent \$1,- burned and three others had nar-680 for a roadster, that he gave row escapes today in an explosion Miss Wogan \$900, that he "threw" aboard the Coast Guard Cutter a big champagne party at the cabaret and got rid of many \$20 which was tied up to a wharf near bills, but still there is between Steam Boat Company here. The \$600 and \$1,000 to be accounted blast could be heard for miles.

The police classify the murder as burned about the face, hands and one of the most stupid and cold- legs. He was removed to Sturgis blooded in many years.

#### SUIT OVER PATENT

The Scoville Manufacturing Comawarded an injunction, accounting and costs in its suit against Joseph of Coxswain E. W. Invernivel, of Company, in a decision handed Thomas of the United States Dis- Shields.

The suit was over a variable con- Guard cutter was blown into the denser adapted for use in radio air and showered the steamer Nan-A patent on the condenser tasket with debris. was awarded Fritz Lowenstein in 1916 and transferred to the Scovill and rushed the injured man to the Company in 1924.

A. W. DOW DEAD

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 29.— filled with gasoline fumes, was said persed by policemen with night-Albert W. Dow, secretary and chief by Coast Guard officials to have sticks, and the hearses moved into engineer of the Spring Perch Com- caused the explosion when the the cemetery without further incipany, Stratford, died suddenly at fumes became ignited. his home today of heart trouble. He was sixty-two years. Mr. Dow is survived by his wife and two sons, Bervices will be held from his home, 63 Yale street, Wednesday after- balance August 26:—\$88,607,334.— ings, bombings, death threats and neral services will be held from the balance August 26:—\$88,607,334.— rioting, during which more than neral services will be held from the Albert W. Jr., and Harold. Funeral

#### CALL FOR AMBULANCE WHEN LEVINE LANDS

Croydon, England, Aug. 29 .-Charles A. Levine, American airplane owner, who ended his first flight alone, at Croydon Flying Field this afternoon, gave the officials of the air depot the worst fright they have had in a long time. When attempting to land Levine could not shut off his motor. The plane careened and banked badly while the authorities stood nervously watching the machine fearing the worst. Calls were sent out for an ambulance and fire apparatus in expectation of a crash. Finally when he got his plane settled Levine climbed out of the cockpit.

"What do you intend to do?" asked an International News Service correspondent.

"Get a shave," replied Le-

The American wore an ordinary lounge suit and was bare headed. He said he expects to remain in London until he hops off for New York.

#### SULLIVAN FAMILY DOUBLY BEREAVED

### Day After Father; There Will Be Double Funeral.

Death struck twice at a Manchesthe policeman had been spending ter family within a day when John money with reckless abandon since J. Sullivan died at 11 o'clock Satty-year-old telephone clerk, said to and Delmont streets, following the be his fiancee, admitted going with passing of his father, Michael Sul-Graham Saturday afternoon to buy livan, the night previous. The a snappy roadster, which he paid death of the father was told of in month, though for a year and a half his health had not been good.

The death of the son precipitated ments for the father and a double street home at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and at St. Bridget's "The spirit of 1927-get a lot of church at 9 o'clock. Together the Born in Manchester.

John Sullivan was born in Man-Sullivan Brothers. Later, on the They were also examining a spent death of the uncle, John and his tired and the firm became Sulli-John's ill health has prevented his active participation in business and

Michael Sullivan was long treasurer of the International Bricklay-"Where did you get all the money ers' and Plasterers' union and of and also a member of the Manches-

### young policeman where he got his COAST GUARD BURNED

Members of Crew Have Narrow Escapes.

Pemberton, Mass., Aug. 29 .- One member of the crew was seriously afternoon to lead a Sacco-Vanzetti the supply depot of the Nantasket

Engineer G. S. Murray was badly hospital.

The other three members of the crew leaped on to the wharf and escaped injury. The cutter was New Haven, Conn., Aug. 29 .- slightly damaged. Fire which followed the explosion was quickly expany of Waterbury, was today tinguished with a fire extinguisher. The cutter was under command

Slater, trading as the Eagle Radio Jamaica Plain. The other two members of the crew were Engineer down here by Judge Edwin S. Thomas Viline and Seaman J. End park to the cemetery. Behind The superstructure of the Coast

> An ambulance was summoned and the sympathizers. In Scollay A member of the crew, cleaning were arrested. At Forest Hills part in the different events.

TREASURY BALANCE

#### TAKE OFF ON ROUND-WORLD FLIGHT



Pilot William S. Brock and Navigator Edward Schl ee have hopped off on their around-the-world flight, hoping to cut the old record to 15 days. The first le g of their journey was from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland to Croydon, England. Their monoplane is pict ured above,

### Levine Shocks London With Odd Maneuvres

London, Aug. 29 .- Charles A. French airman, to pilot the Columnear Paris, in his plane "Columbia" passed around \$20 bills, to her and funeral will be held at the Main this afternoon, landed at the Croydon flying field, near London, at back to Le Bourget. 4:10 o'clock. It was not until he reached Croydon that his destina- men and French airdromes," he Levine circled the field three

> Experienced fivers who were at York. the field said that Levine had made a fairly satisfactory flight from Le Bourget considering the fact it was ruffled over his spectacular landing

After a Pilot Levine told International News suffer heart failure as they watch-Service that he would engage a ed him. Pilots long used to the pilot in England to fly the Colum- dangers of the air shuddered as

bia to New York. He had previous-

ly engaged Maurice Drouhin, a

**GET THEIR ASHES** 

Afternoon to Lead Sacco-

Boston, Mass., Aug. 29.-Urns

containing the ashes of Nicola Sac-

were turned over to Undertaker Jo-

seph Langone at Forest Hills ceme-

KIN OF RADICALS

Vanzetti Parade.

and Miss Luigia Vanzetti.

alarms aided to the confusion.

Crowds at Funeral

came a group of defease committee

mourners and several thousand

others. The procession was marked

by only two encounters between the

two thousand policemen, on duty

Square two mounted officers rode

400 persons were arrested.

Levine, American trans-Atlantic bia from Le Bourget to America on flyer, who set out from Le Bourget, a non-stop flight but has been in constant dispute with him. Levine denied that he would fly "I am through with all French-

said. It is understood that Levine times before he was able to land. negotiating with W. C. Hinchcliffe,

He brought the Columbia down an English commercial pilot, to take the "Columbia" back to New Levine Calm The American was calm and un-

> but he had caused experienced flyers at the Croydon field almost to

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### SEAPLANE RACES

#### To Be Sent to New York This Plans Nearing Completion For Unusual Events to Be Held Sept. 17 and 18.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 29 .-Plans are nearing completion for co and Bartolomeo Vanzetti today the second annual seaplane convention to be held on September 17th and 18th under the auspices of tery crematory and the undertaker Hughson Post, 71, American Legion, at the seaplane station of the New Haven Air Terminal In- of anti-social traits will be considdelivered them to Mrs. Rose Sacco

The ashes go to New York this Haven harbor. "march of sorrow" by New York ing, stunt-flying, parachute jumpsympathizers of the two men who ing, dead stick landing, load liftmet death in the electric chair for ing contests and submarine bombthe South Braintree payroll muring are some of the events that service and civilian pilots are expected to compete in. A special Meanwhile, police and fire department officials in Boston and event will be the "On to New Cambridge were searching for the Haven" race for planes coming a

firebug ring which caused eight distance of 150 miles or more. The Entries. fires in the two cities during the Several entries have already been Sacco-Vanzetti funeral parade yesreceived for the speed boat races terday. Four of the fires were in empty fire stations and two false and among the commercial air lines that have signified their intention of sending machines to compete are the Rogers Air Lines of Port The funeral procession here was Washington, Long Island; P. A. witnessed by more than 200,000. Keane's City Island Airways and Protected by a group of mounted the Richmond Airways of Greenstate troopers, the two hearses folridge, Staten Island, N. Y., who lowed by beautiful floral tributes also promise an exhibition of the moved across the city from North

very newest type monoplane flying Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider has endorsed the meet and pledged his support. It is the union. Tomorrow, the problem likely that service seaplanes from | will receive the entire attention of the naval air station at Hampton roads and from the United States Coast Guard Rockaway air station into the marchers and two men will be sent to New Haven to take

#### MINISTER DIES

church Wednesday afternoon.

Handed in Norwalk Store— who seeks renomination. Suspected of Other Rob-beries TRAIN LEAVES RAILS;

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 29 .-Legunda Espanaya, thirty-two believed to be a resident of Providence, R. I., was caught in the Bon Ton shop, on Washington street, by two policemen today just as he appeared to be ready to depart with sixty-five women's suits that had been packed as for shipment. The arrest, police say; will solve the mystery of two similar robberies occurring here

recently. Espanaya was carrying several pawn tickets, one on a Waterbury shop, and an effort is being made to check the tickets up. Previous robberies included taking forty suits from the Udelmann shop, and forty-five men's suits from

Rogers & Stevens. Espanaya pleaded not guilty in police court and was bound over, being removed to Bridgeport jail in default of bail of

### FOR NEW HAVEN PLAN TO STERILIZE **CONFIRMED CROOKS**

#### Lawyers From All Over U.S. Gather at Buffalo For Discussion on Crime.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Sterllization of confirmed criminals of both sexes to prevent reproduction corporated on the east shore of New | ered this week by some four thousand lawyers from all sections of Seaplane races for various types the United States, assembled here of seaplanes, navy formation fly- for the annual meeting of the American Bar association and half a dozen allied organizations. Crime and the improvement of criminal administration will constitute the predominant note of the assemblage, which has attracted hundreds of the most famous criminal lawyers of the nation.

A recent decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding the right of states to sterilize "repeating criminals," has paved the way, according to a number of specialists in criminal law, for general adoption of the practice. Nation-Wide Fight.

In the nation-wide fight to curb violent crime, ways and means of placing enabling legislation upon the statute books of the various states were considered today at the opening session of the National Association of Attorney Generals, composed of the legal administrators of all the commonwealths of the section on criminal law and criminology before which three members of the medical profession will present various formulae for setting up the medical and legal boards required for carrying out the program.

### 'DETROIT' AT MUNICH; NO WORD OF REDFERN CANDIDATES DELAY Schlee and Brock Start For Germany After Spanning At-

# FILING OF PAPERS

Only Two Proposals For Selectmen In at Noon; Jensen Seeks Full Term.

Up to noon today, twelve hours efore the expiration of the time imit for the filing of proposals for nominations for town offices, only of Detroit," Edward F. Schlee and the proposals of two candidates for William S. Brock, hopped off from selectmen had been registered at Croydon, England, at 8:30 o'clock the town clerk's office. They were those of W. W. Robertson and Albert Jackson, Republicans.

There is nothing especially siglimit expired and it is not expected night.

Republican candidate for nomina- to fly to London, England, returned tion as assessor was filed today. No to London, Ontario, this afternoon, mention was made in the paper of The plane, piloted by Captain Perry his seeking nomination for an un- Tully and Lieutenant James Met-

One other proposal was entered Providence Man Caught Red that of Constable Gerald R. Risley,

### **ENGINE CREW KILLED**

But 150 Passengers on Pennsy Flier Are Unhurt In the Ac-

Altoona, Penna., Aug. 29 .- Two locomotive pulling the crack Pennsylvania railroad flyer "The Broadway Limited" across the Allegheny mountains, were killed when the train was wrecked eleven miles east

of here early today. Although the lives of 120 passengers on the fast Chicago to New York train were endangered, railroad officials reported that none was injured and that all later continued on their way.

The dead: Engineer C. L. Garrett, of Pitairn, Penna.; Fireman R. C. Spangler, of Derry, Penna.

The first locomotive left the the rails and hurtled over an embankment in the mountains east of The second locomotive, a club

ar and three sleeping cars also left the rails but remained in an upright position. G. R. Hunter, of Crafton, Penna., engineer of the second locomotive, and his fireman, E. F. Hartman, of suffering a broken arm and severe

Physicians were sent from Alwhich occurred at 2:24 A. M. Eastern Standard Time. They reported to railroad officials here that none of the passengers required medical

### HOLD TWO SUSPECTS

Police Find Men Near Scene; One Wades Across River to Escape.

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 29 .-Harry Pelletier, 26, was today held under bail of \$5,000 while Wilfred Duffney, 24, was locked up without ball pending a hearing connected with the affair of Philip Connell who was held up by three men on the Plattsville road last evening. A third arrest is expected today, police say.

Connell, who was about to repair tire, faced a revolver when he was held up. A young woman in the car screamed and the three men fled. Police were on the spot soon and arrested Pelletier as he waded across the Naugatuck river in water waist-deep. An abandoned car near the scene of the hold-up belonged to Duffney who was arrested just before noon today.

#### FIGHT POSTPONED

ten-round bout for the light heavyweight championship of the world, was in readiness for the start. The England, and they striking out recently vacated by Jack Delaney, motor had been tuned perfectly, and through the fog in the direction of Dr. Adler to Preside.

Dr. Adler to Preside.

Dr. Herman M. Adler of Chicago, and Maxie Rosenblum of New York, and between Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo under way when the fliers arrived. The flight had ended similarly the localing of gasoline was well that the flight had ended similarly and the flight had ended similarly the flight had ended dent.

Thus ended the most unusual murder case in the history of Massachusetts—seven years marked by bitter court battles, protest meetings hombings, death threats and sentences.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 29.—
State criminologist of Illinois, will present the biological and pathological and pathological aspects of the administrative problem, and Dr. William A. Weather conditions. The postpone-time postpone weather conditions. The postpone-time postpone died in Bridgeport hospital today after an illness of one week. Fullogical aspects of the administrative problem, and Dr. William A. White, director of St. Elizabeth hospital, Washington, D. C., will be considered to the commander Richard E. State criminologist of Illinois, will present the biological and pathological aspects of the administrative problem, and Dr. William A. Weather conditions. The postpone ment received the approval of State less than 28 ½ days, the present southern English coast while thousance of the commander Richard E. State criminologist of Illinois, will present the biological and pathological and pathological and pathological aspects of the administrative problem, and Dr. William A. Weather conditions. The postpone ment received the approval of State less than 28 ½ days, the present southern English coast while thousance of the present the biological and pathological and p Boxing Commissioner Thomas E. record. Donohue.

lantic-Canadians on Way to London, Return After Being Balked By Fog-Redfern, Georgia Flyer, Is Still Among Missing-"Old Glory" Awaits Fayorable Weather Reports.

Undaunted by disasters which had overtaken other flyers, daring aviators were today writing air history in the sky. In their monoplane, the "Pride

this morning (English time) for Munich, Germany, on another leg of their round-the-world flight. The distance from Croydon to Munich nificant in this fact, however, since by air is 600 miles. The "Pride of last year the situation was much Detroit" had only a few hours bethe same. None of the aspirants for fore completed a hop across the office at that time were missing Atlantic to Croydon from Harbor from the records when the time Grace, Newfoundland, in 23 hours and 9 minutes. The flyers landed that any will be tonight at mid- safely at Munich at 4 o'clock this

afternoon (English time). The Canadian plane Sir John The proposal of John Jensen as Carling, which set out this morning TRIES TO STEAL

his seeking nomination for an untuity and Lieutenant James Metexpired term so that the effect of calf, had hopped off at 5:50 o'clock.

the proposal is a bid for the full over Lake Ontario a rain storm was term. encountered and the plane turned from the lake flying inland at Prince Edward county at the east-

ern end of the lake. At the same time ere being made by Phil Wood, William

tempted non-stop flight to Brazil. beginning of a feat unsurpassed in

members of the crew of the first | He is long overdue and feared to be No word has been received of the Wright-motored monoplane "Pride Dole flyers missing somewhere in the Pacific.

At Roosevelt Field, Long Island, 'Old Glory" the Hearst single-mowaiting for dry weather to hop off for Rome, a distance of 4,300 miles. Frights from Europe to America were being held up by bad weather i over the Atlantic.

Start for Germany Croydon, England, Aug. 29 .-With the first long hop of their round-the-world flight successfully completed, Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock took off from the airfield here at 8:30 this morning

for Munich, Germany. The "Pride , of Detroit," the Wright-propelled monoplane, which carried the intrepid fliers 2,150 miles from Harbor Grace, New-

toona immediately after the wreck utes, and disappeared into the dotted with rain and sleet storms, clouds. 600 Miles Away Munich is approximately 600 miles by air. Schlee and Brock are three hours over England. They expected to arrive in that city be-

> ahead of that time. Weather conditions were perfect for the flight. The "Pride of De- ed with an orange. It was picked up troit" was trundled out of its han- by a small boy. The massage read: gar here shortly before seven o'clock this morning, and after in- town and the country in the sand."

huge tanks with gasoline. The Detroit aviators arrived at dropped. This time the coast Guard the air field before eight o'clock, station at Seaton, Devon, hoisted a They supervised the loading of the British flag, and Schlee and Brock gasoline, gave the engine a final in- knew that they had reached Engspection and climbed into the cock- land. A short while later the hum pit. Schlee and Brock waved happi- of the plane's motor was heard over ly to the throng which had gather- Croydon, and the great gilded maed to see the take-off, and as the powerful motor started, settled down in their seats for the second!

record-breaking tour of the world. Arrive Sunday Morning Schlee and Brock landed here at 10:35 a. m., Sunday morning, calmly stepping from their plane more as though they were members of a touring party than aviators defying the elements in a flight around the world.

Brock and Schlee arose early this morning after a good night's sleep at the Savoy hotel in London. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 29 .- The They ate a hearty breakfast and immediately left by automobile for a broad circle, first trying to ascerthe Croydon airfield. Everything tain whether they had arrived over

. Among the large crowd which

gathered to see the take-off were officials of the American Embassy, who had motored out from London with the fliers. A tiny Moth airplane escorted the "Pride of Detroit" from the ground, and stayed with Schlee and Brock while they circled the field. The trans-Atlantic plane then set out in an easterly direction for its goal.

The Next Hop From Munich, Brock and Schlee expect to fly to Constantinople via

Arrangements have been made to supply the "Pride of Detroit" with a new engine when the fliers arrive in Tokio, should the one which carried them across the Atlantic show signs of strain. Before the start this morning, however, Brock said he did not believe the change would

be necessary. T. Harold Kincaid, expert for the Wright Aeronautical Company, which constructed the ship's engine, inspected the motor before the hop-off. He also pronounced it in perfect condition.

WHEN THEY LANDED London, Aug. 29 .- "Anybody got digarette?"

These four words, uttered almost simultaneously and with the utmost preparations naivete by Edward F. Schlee and navigator of the "Royal Windsor" Croydon Air Field after an epochal and C. A. Schiller, pilot, to hop off airplane flight across the Atlantic this afternoon on a non-stop flight from Newfoundiand, still rang in from Windsor, Ontario, to Windsor, England's ears today.

The successful termination of the Meanwhile South American cities first leg of the aviators' projected were without word of the where- round-the-world flight, and their abouts of Paul Redfern, American take-off less than 24 hours later for aviator, who took off last Thursday Munich, Germany, were hailed in from Burnswick, Georgia, on an at- aviation circles as the auspicious the annals of aero-navigation. Schlee and Brock, flying their

of Detroit," glided down on the Croydon Field at 10:23 Sunday morning, just 23 hours and 9 minutes after they had left Harbor tor plane was poised on the runway Grace, Newfoundland, on their aerial Argosy.

Brock was the first to step from the plane. Schlee followed him a

moment later. Then, both together: "Anybody got a cigarette?" In a twinkling, those in the tremendous crowd who were near enough to hear their modest question, dashed . forward, their outstretched hands holding packages

of cigarettes. "Well," said Schlee, "It's great o think you have flown across the Atlantic ocean."

On their history-making flight,

foundland, made a beautiful take- the Detroit airmen encountered off. Schlee and Brock circled the practically all the weather condi-Connemaugh, Penna., were injured, field, bade farewell to the land tions that can combine to make flythey had reached after their spec- ing dangerous. They were without tacular trans-oceanic flight of sunshine and good visibility, and twenty-three hours and nine min- the trackless expanse of air was and the dreaded fogs and mists

which make blind flying necessary. Brock and Schlee were lost for sighted the coast, and then the Engthough if they maintain the same lish channel, but were unable to average speed of 111 miles an hour get their bearings sufficiently to they kept on their flight across the make a bes-line for Croydon, After Atlantic, they should reach Munich circling about over the coast for some time, Schlee dropped a scribbled message in a paper bag weight-

"Please write the name of the specting the engine, mechanics be- This was done, but apparently the gan the task of filling the plane's fliers could not see the queer inscription, for another message was chine broke through the clouds.

Progress of Plane The progress of the "Pride of lap of what they hope will be a Detroit" toward Croydon was a succession of mysterious disappearances and dramatic discoveries. Late Saturday night, the fliers were reported 400 miles west of Ireland. Then no news came until eight o'clock Sunday morning. when the plane was sighted over Plymouth. An hour later, Exmouth reported, that the 'Pride of Detroit" had twice passed over and disappeared again.

Schlee and Brock were flying it

#### RACES AT FAIR **OPEN TOMORROW**

# Exhibits and Other Attrac-

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Aug. 29 .- While the Rockville fair opens tonight, it will not be before tomorrow that the large crowds will gather. The racing for tomorrow will bring out the crowd for the following two matics.

Pearl Gale, bm, by Peter Gale, S. P. C. B., bg, by Green Pilot, P. C. Mobil Cochato, W. G. Kenyon,

Burnside Betty M., W. G. Kenyon, Burn-

Belcher Williams, Hartford. Hollywood Tommy, bg, by Hollywood Bob, Jack Leonard, Spring-Nancy Vee, bro. m, by Peter Volo, Milton M. Mason, Natick,

Minnie Dewey, ba. m, by John Dewey, H. D. Cameron, Harvard,

S. D. Pearl, Manchester. Peter, John A. Pilgard, Hartford. Kittie Scott, gray m, by Peter Scott, John A. Pilgard, Hartford. Peter, L. H. Priggie, Goshen, N

Celin Dewey, bay g, by Lord Dewey, H. D. Cameron, Harvard Gay Setzer, blk, f, by Henry Set-

Teachers Engaged In the engaging of teachers for

the schools in Rockville and Vernon only four changes have been made. Two changes come in the high school and a change each comes in two of the other schools. The list that will start this term will be as follows:

High School P. M. Howe, Principal, History. Allan Dresser, Science, Kenneth Hunter, Woodworking. Delia Partridge, English. Esther Fellows, Latin. Marcella Powers, Commercial.

Ruth E. Hyde, Biology, Athletics boys, Mathematic.

Mechanical Drawing. Helen Chaffee, French

Mary McCartney, Commercial, Helen Pierpont, English. Doris Dickinson, Spanish, Mathe-

\*Genevieve McLachlin, Commer-

Mrs. Nelson Read, Grade III. Edith P. Holland, Grade II. Lillian Randall, Grade I. Bessie C. Durfee, Kindergarten. Hazel R. Cass, Opportunity

Maple Street School

Bessle K. Heck, Grades VI and

Margaret Drechsler, Grade VI. Charlotte Drescher, Grade V. Hattie R. M. Berr, Grade IV. (Larkin) Forster Caroline Grade III.

Pauline M. Cooley, Grade II. M. Helen Hendrick, Grade I. Gladys Knowles, Kindergarten. Northeast School

son Allen of Union street spent the Alice Burke, Grade 1. week-end in Matunuck, R. I. Vernon Depot School Miss Ella Trinks and Naomi Annie W. Herring, Grades 4, 5, 6. Haun are spending a week in As-Mrs. Julia S. Touhey, Grades 1,

Vernon Center School Talcottville Vera Brookes, Grades 1-6. Dobsonville M. Gertrude Herskell, Grades

Music-M. G. Humphreys. Sewing-Anna B. Hendrick. Drawing-Virginia J. Lombardi. \*New teachers.

She Came Home Early cause of her husband being arrest- is spending a few days at Black ed Sunday morning on the charge Water Pond in the Berkshires. of breach of the peace and also assault. In court this morning Harry son of Grove street are spending a could not speak very good English, nor understand it, so he pleaded Lake. guilty. His wife took the stand against him and said he had pushed her out of the house and would not tion in New York City.

door locked against her and her Thomas Pace Haig and family on husband would not let her in. In Monday. fact after she had broken in the Mrs. S. E. Coveney of 88 Village door he had pushed her out into the street, Miss Anna Miller of East yard. The court recalled that she had been before the court before Edith Twomey, Grades III and and it was shown that she had been arrested and sent to jail before, that the Child Welfare committee had taken two of the children and that the one she wished to see was not in the house, but in the home in

> Judge Fisk recommended that the plea of guilty be changed to not guilty, which was done and he then week's vacation. found Harry not guilty.

bers of his family were summoned to the hospital. Besides his wife, Market on Union street, who has he leaves four daughters, all of been confined to his home for a whom are married and several week is showing improvement and grandchildren. Funeral services for it is expected he will return to his Mr. Bell will be held from his late work next week. home tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. Francis P. Bachelor. PLAN TO STERILIZE church will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery at Wapping, in

> To Lay New Walk taking possession of the Prescott opposed by some sections of both building on Park street, which they have tonight from House and Mur-

from the north end of the Henry building along the whole front of building along the whole front of that an abuse of the power might the building. The present walk is lead eventually to the establishment what is known as a tar walk. This of personal dictatorships wherever walk is to be torn up and a new officials might choose to turn upon concrete walk, to conform to new their political opponents with surstreet grades will be built.

Council Mects ters are due to come before the Lord Chief Justice of England, who

Cups On Display on Park Place and Park street.

Mrs. Laura Otto Mrs. Laura Otto, of East Main treet, widow of the late Albert Otto of this city, died at the Rockville City hospital at 10 o'clock Friday morning after an illness of sev-

She was born in Whitenberg, Germany on November 28, 1884, and had been a resident of Rockville for many years. She was a member of the First Evangelical Lutheran church.

The funeral services were held from Luther White's undertaking rooms on Elm street, on Sunday afternoon. Albert Schlike of Mt. Airy Theological Seminary officiated in the absence of the pastor, Rev. ohn F. Bauchmann.

Mrs. Oscar C. Peterson of North ark street entertained at bridge on Saturday afternoon in honor of

Miss Audrey Cameron. Charles Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman of Minterburn Court, has been selected from a group of two hundred and fifty contestants as a member of the cast in the musical comedy, now rehearsing at the Vanderbilt theater. New York, "The Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court."

Mrs. Frederick T. Hartenstein

and daughters, Ruth and Margaret, lack of sun. A woodchuck weighing spent the week-end with relatives Mr. and Mrs. James Sheehan of

Union street spent Sunday at Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Little and son Charles of Orchard street are enjoying an automobile trip through Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Herbert Bell of Vernon, the account of whose death at the Rockville hospital is given in the Rockville news of today's Herald, was Russell Bloom Wants Chance las of Dobsonville, was married to the father of Mrs. Cleon Chapman of Strickland street.

Belding-Heminway company, has Principal Clarence P. Quimby will be in his office at the High Miss Helen Desmond of Hartford school tomorrow and Wednesday, has been spending a few days with also Wednesday evening from 7 to Miss Rose Blake at her home on 9 o'clock for the purpose of conferring with parents and new pupils State Agent Harvey of the State Board of Education is in town to- in regard to courses for the ensuing day to issue certificates to those term. under the age of 16 who desire to

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hewitt Jr., and son left today for their home in Bridgeburgh, Ontario, Canada after spending two weeks with Mr. Hewitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hewitt Sr., of West Center street.

Miss Jeanette Stone of Union street is spending her week's vacaexamination for the selection of was called. candidates to fill a vacancy at West Miss Margaret Regan of Hartford tion should notify Congressman E. Hart Fenn not later than September 27. He can be addressed at 183 Ann street, Hartford.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles and family of Vernon street are on an auto trip to Vermont. They plan to visit relatives and friends.

THREE BIG STREET JOBS of Davis avenue are spending the UNDER WAY AT ONCE

> Summit Street Widening Goes Forward; Benton Street Gets Nearly Mile of Curb.

Three important street jobs are under way in Manchester simultanstreet between Wadsworth and have bid in on "the spare board,"

difficult and the part of the street being worked is to be finished with curb and gutter.

The Benton street concrete curb tire length of the street on both DETROIT' AT MUNICH; sides, or 4,600 linear feet altogether. Ahern Bros.' gangs have been at work on the job for about two weeks and will be about three weeks more finishing up, it is expected

The Pine street macadam, having condition, is being rooted up by the arrival at Croydon. scarifying process. The material will be used over again, but the en-

COLUMBIA

spoke on "Religious Conditions in an early hop-off for Munich. Europe." Refreshments were served by the ladies. The proceeds of the sales table and collection were \$95 which will be sent to headquarters from the Columbia society. motored to Hartford to attend the gladiola exhibition Thursday. Mrs Julia Little had for week-end

guests at the lake her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Porter of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, arrived Wednesday evening to spend their vacation with Mr. Porter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter. Mrs. P. T. Newcomb and daughter Lois of Buffalo, N. Y., who have been visiting Mrs W H Carpenter left Thursday, going to Hartford Mrs. Julia Little, who has a cot tage at the lake, and her son, Hor-

ace Little of Hartford, left Tuesday morning for an auto trip to the White Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Randall spent Thurs-

day at Weekapaug Beach. Miss Orilla Fuller of Hartford Mrs. E. H. Brokleyer of Kansas has been spending a week at Hill-City, Mo., who has been the guest crest, and is now visiting relatives of Mrs. W. H. Carpenter, has left some time with his parents Mr. and Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunfor Maine, making the trip by auto. Mrs. Clayton Hunt and two sons day morning on the subject "Is nareturned Thursday after spending tural law everything." George Kay several days in Johnston, R. I. with was the leader of the Christian En-Mrs. Hunt's elster, Mrs. Chester P. deavor Society meeting Sunday evening. His subject was "Why Mis- Winsor. Thursday morning Mr. Hunt motored to Johnston and took The Green is being graded and seeded down by the Improvement Society. Stones have been removed

his family to the 57th annual gathering of the Goff family, of which Mrs. Hunt is a member, which was held at Rehoboth, Mass. Mrs. and it is expected that a fine lawn Hunt's mother, Mrs. Louise Goff, was given a prize for being the old-Woodchucks are plentiful and are doing a great deal of damage est lady present, which distinction to crops which are already having a she has had for the past five years. hard time to survive owing to an

RAID CRAP GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and Beach deposited bonds of \$25 each Miss Hoyt was Iriving at 38 miles family spent Sunday in Newport, R. in Milford police station today to in the center of town and fortyguarantee their appearance in Town eight miles outside the center. Miss Caroline Arbus of New York Court next Saturday to answer Miss Hoyt explained she was on is the guest of Mrs. Hattle Johnson. charges of frequenting a gambling the way from Newport to see a dyplace, while Joseph Balmer, of 13 Avon street, Ansonia, put up \$200 to await a hearing on a charge of maintaining a gambling place. Seven local policemen under su-

selling lottery tickets. Arrests were made by state police on warrants issued by Prosecutor James Shannon. they dropped in.

STRICKEN ON STREET, REFUSES OPERATION

To Get Business Affairs Straightened Out First-

Russell Bloom, who makes his home at the Waranoke Inn since the death of his mother a few weeks ago, was stricken on Main street about 7:30 last evening and was taken into the State Flower shop and from there to the hospital. Mr. Bloom had been riding with John Sceery of the State Flower shop on some delivery work and coming south on Main street from the Center he complained of rains. He had just parked the car and was about to enter the store when he fainted. He has been suffering from a growth on his neck and this was On October 15 the Civil Service at first thought to be the cause, but Commission will hold a competetive when he did not recover a doctor

It was found that it was a case Point and another at the Naval of appendicitis, but after being Academy. This examination will be rushed to the hospital and the seriopen to all boys residing in Hart- ousness of his condition told to him ford County who are between 17 he refused to allow an operation to and 22 for West Point and 16 and be performed as he wanted to wait 20 for Annapolis. Any Manchester until he might make his will and boys desiring to take this examina- get his business matters in order. Bloom was discharged at noon today from the hospital and plans to return later for the operation.

ONE-MAN CAR PLAN STARTS ON EASY DAY

Little Traffic Yesterday So Cars Keep to Schedule Despite Handicaps.

The plan of having one-man cars run to and from Manchester and Burnside corner got under way yesterday and because of the wet lus and ferns. The ceremony was dist Episcopal church, officiated. weather the riding was not heavy performed under an arch formed of Burial was in the East cemetery. and the cars got in and off on gladiolus.

Just who is going to run the cars is not a settled question as in the England states and on their return | the employ of Cheney Brothers as a eously. The highway department is bid in many of the men saw much they will reside at 14 Bryant street, helper in the Spinning Mill in May, in the midst of the long needed complications as to the runs that Springfield. widening and reworking of Summit instead of taking a steady run they Strant streets; Pine street, between which means they will take what is High and Center is getting a practi- open. Many of the Hartford regucal rebuilding, and Ahern Bros., lar men have done this and there contractors, are doing a curb and has been a reduction in the posi-

On Summit street the roadway is schedule was run in by Motorman was small damage. being widened about a dozen feet, Gilman and Conductor Daniel is ended.

NO WORD OF REDFERN

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gotten into a chronic "washboard" sands of enthusiasts awaited their There was no official welcome,

either American or English, at the tire roadway between High and airdrome, The explanation was that Center streets will be regraded and the flight was a purely private enterprise of which neither government had any official notification. From the airdrome, Brock and Schlee were taken by motor to London, where they ate breakfast and then retired. In the afternoon both The annual Missionary Tea and fliers went again to Croydon to inmite box opening was held at the spect their plane. After a light dinchapel Thursday afternoon, with a ner both went to bed again with ingood attendance. The speaker of the structions to be called about three afternoon was Rev. Yvo Waln, who a. m. this morning to be ready for

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 29 .- An here today that Aviator Paul Redfern, who set out on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins make a non-stop flight from Brunswick, Georgia, to this city, had been sighted over the delta of the Orinoco river.

The National Telegraph Bureau s attempting to obtain definite information from Venezuela and Guiana concerning the report. An International News Service dispatch from Para said that boats putting into that port during the past 24 hours reported they had not sighted Redfern's plane nor heard any news regarding it.

**GILEAD** 

Mr. and Mrs. George Buell, Miss Hattie Buell, Mrs. Elmer Hall of Marlborough and Mrs. Albiston from Maine were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester are spending

Mrs. C. J. Fogil. The Misses Mildred and Evelyn Hutchinson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and the Misses Eva and Lydia Hutchinson of South Manchester, are visiting local relatives.

Messrs. E. E. Foote, Joseph Barrasso and R. E. Foote went on a field trip with members of the Farmers' Club, Wednesday. They visited several farms in Woodstock.

SOCIETY GIRL ARRESTED Norwalk, Conn. Aug. 29 .- Miss Julia Hoyt, New York society girl, was arrested here today and placed under bonds of forty dollars to ap-Milford, Conn., Aug. 29 .- pear in court Saturday to answer Twenty-five visitors to Myrtle a charge of speeding. Pelice said

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

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LYON-DOUGLAS

Miss Dorothy V. Douglas, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Doug-Herbert W. Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyon of Springfield, Mass., Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Miss Eleanor Fox, of Manchester, a schoolmate of the bride was bridesmaid and Charles L. Lyon, of New York city, a broth-

er of the groom was best man.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis P. Bacheler, pastor of the Congregational church, at the home of the bride. The Bridal March from Lohengrin was played by Mrs. George L. Graziadio of Manchester, a sister of the bride. The bride was attired in a beige georgette dress with hat to match and carried a bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses. 'The bridesmaid wore nile green georgette with beige trimming and a hat to match. She carried Premier roses.

The groom's gift to the bride The bride also gave the pianist a passed away a few minutes later. string of pearls.

The bride received many beauti-Following the ceremony a recep-

who were present from Springfield, lors. They were in charge of the Palmer, Mass., New Haven, Rock- Manchester lodge of Masons in ville, Manchester, Hartford and which Mr. Graham was a member. Talcottville. A buffet lunch was The bearers were James McCaw, served and a large wedding cake Walter Wirtalla, William Ferguwas cut by the bride and distribut- son, John Jensen, Herbert Tenney ed to the guests. The home was and Thomas Curran. Rev. Joseph handsomely decorated with gladio- Cooper, pastor of the South Metho-

MAIN STREET CRASH

There was an automobile acciabout 10 o'clock, which attracted a Room 12 at the Odd Fellows block will be not far short of a mile long. The first trip under the new large gathering, but in which there at the Center. He was well known

while the stone bridge over Bigelow Sweeney. They get paid from the street extension, was coming out of relatives. brook is getting a five foot exten- time that they leave Manchester Birch street and had crossed the sion to its east side. A heavy fill is until they start out on their regu- center of the road and was just being made which will eliminate some of the abrupt gradient which Then they turn back and go to out to go south when he was struck has made travel through the street Hartford and then run back and in the rear by a Ford coupe driven forth between Burke's switch and by Francis McCartin, who was also at the town clerk's office Saturday Hartford until 1:15 when their day going south. The car driven by and today as follows: John Horas-Hynds was not badly damaged, but | chofsky of Manchester to Vincenz the wish-bone, two tires and one Fibrich of Manchester, restricted

Ford was put out of business. Martin were both near the accident half interest in property on Sumand the investigation was made by mer street; Stella Sodonis of Wind-

FREE DANCING,

rests were made.

JOHN GRAHAM DIES

Was Silk Worker Over 30 Years-Went to Klondike

John Graham, aged 66, of 489 Main street, died suddenly of heart disease while on a fishing trip out to Coventry Lake Saturday afternoon. For more than 33 years, he was employed by Cheney Brothers and was a foreman in the Spinning Mill several years. He had the distinction of being one of the few men from this vicinity to go on the famous Klondike Gold Rush to Alaska in 1898. During that time, he suffered many hardships.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. Graham and a friend of his, James McCartan of Spruce street, went to Coventry Lake to fish. They were in a row boat considerable distance was a beautiful ostrich skin pocket- from shore when Graham combook and to his best man a leath- plained he was not feeling well and er bill-fold. The bride's gift to the said he thought they had better go groom was a white gold watch band ashore. This was done, but shortly and to her bridesmaid a necklace afterward Graham gasped to his and bracelet to match of white gold. pal, "I guess I'm going, Jim." He

A doctor vacationing nearby was summoned but he found the man ful gifts including silverware, cut was dead and the medical examiner glass and a sum of money. Among for Windham county was called. the gifts was a silver spoon from He pronounced death due to heart the groom's parents which was once disease and gave permission for the owned by his great-great-grand- removal of the body to Holloran Brothers' undertaking parlors here.

The funeral service was held this tion was held for the 100 guests afternoon at the undertaking par-

John Graham was born in Scot-The young couple left on a wed- land in 1859 and came to this counding trip. They will tour the New try when a young man. He entered 1891, and worked his way up to the position of foreman. In recent years, he had not been in good health and was on sick benefit at Cheney Brothers, where he was actually employed for 33 years and 11 months. He made his home in about Manchester and had many Robert Hynds of No. 151 Walnut friends, although he left no near

WARRANTEE DEEDS

axle and one mud guard on the lot on Durant street; Mary Benson Smith of Manchester to Joseph Sergeant Crockett and Officer Smith of Manchester, undivided Officer Martin, who considered it a sor Locks to Sophie Kaper of Manfifty-fifty proposition and no ar- chester, two lots on Irving street, Homestead Park.

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ger, Standish Stables, Shrewsbury,

Marion Spicer, English, History. A. E. Chatterton, Athletics for \*Kenneth Little, Machine Shop,

Margaret McLean, Domestic Sci-

Marion Buzzell, Commercial.

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on same will surprise you.

bury Park, N. J. Mrs. Pauline Dreher of Union street is visiting relatives in Providence, R. I. Miss Jennie Ahern of East Main street, formerly employed at the

Union street.

accepted a position in Winsted.

Miss Leila Church of Union street

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziebarth and

week at their camp at Gardner's

Miss Christine Bush who

street, Miss Corinne Scheiner of 68

Davis avenue and Mrs. Olive Cham-

berlin of Boston are spending the

week at Sound View. Mrs. Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Harlow

berlin is the guest of her father,

week in New York. Arthur Coveney

of Norwich was at his home on Vil-

can Express Co., is enjoying a

Charles Scheiner of the Ameri-

Mrs. F. Pahl and daughter Flor-

ence of Providence, R. I., are

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. "Al" Ellis and son

spent the week-end at Crystal Lake.

They entertained several friends on

Joseph Brazil of the Brazil

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Measure Opposed.

Sterilization has been vigorously

Former Governor Charles

State Senator Caleb H. Baumes,

father of the celebrated New York

State Baumes laws for curbing re-

Miss Dorothy James of Willi-

mantic spent the week-end with her

friend, Miss Harie Field.

in town for a few days.

sions in Christian Lands."

will be the result.

Mary Barnes of Orchard street.

other places of interest.

Sunday.

Kansas.

lage street for the week-end.

S. E. Coveney of Village street.

W. H. Rouse, Grades 1-6.

Ogdens Lena Karjala, Grades 1-5.

Mrs. Harry Masulk, was the

let her in to see her baby. Chief Tobin told about getting a tele- spent the week-end at her home on phone complaint and going to the East Main street. home, hearing the story and placing the husband under arrest. It been spending the past few days as was brought out in the wife's story the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Pauline that she had come home about 3 Bush of Mountain street returned o'clock in the morning, found the to Somerville, N. J., with Rev.

charge of the Child Welfare Committee.

Herbert F. Bell. Herbert F. Bell, aged 72, a resi- spending their vacation with Mrs. dent of Vernon but a native of Hartford, where he was born July 19, 1885, died at the Rockville City enstein and family spent the weekhospital yesterday afternoon, where end motoring through New York he was operated upon two weeks state, stopping at West Point and ago Saturday for appendicitis. Mr. Bell was believed to be making good progress toward recovery until Saturday a change for the worse was noted and yesterday the mem-

which place the family lived before moving to Vernon.

Have Leased Store The Economy Grocery Company building now occupied by the Crat- outline the need for close co-operaty barber shop and will move in at tion between the medical and legal They have made arrange- professions in dealing with the ments with Mr. Cratty, who had oc- problem of crime. Specific proposals cupied the store that the Economy of the American Pschiatric Assohas leased to move into the upper ciation, which has advocated steripart, taking over the lease now held lization for several years, will be by Thomas Garvan. Mr. Garvan is presented by Dr. Karl A. Menninplanning to move his office to his ger of Topeka, Kansas, professor of

home, a short distance up the criminology at Washburne College,

phy have to make several improve-ments in the building at once. of weeding out undesirable types by an operation which prevents re-The first improvement that they will make will be a new sidewalk from the north and new sidewalk

The common council holds its Whitman, of New York, president regular meeting in the council of the Bar Association, left Buffarooms of the Memorial . Hall on lo yesterday for Niagara Falls, On-Tuesday evening. Only routine mat- tario, to meet Lord Gordon Hewart,

will address the convention Thursday evening. Lord Hewart is to be The silver cups with a gold lining introduced by Chief Justice Taft of that are to be awarded individuals The Supreme Court. Governor and also clubs at the Rockville fair Smith of New York will address the this week, are on display in the second general session of the assosouth-east window of Lee Pharmacy ciation Wednesday afternoon.

peating criminals will describe the results of the enactments before Tuesday's session of the criminal law section.

n Willimantic. Vernon avenue, and Miss Gladys Willey of Laurel street will start on Monday for a two weeks motor trip through New York state, New Jersey and Pennsylvania spend a few days with Mrs. Sheehan's relatives at Shenandoah, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Milne of

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 29.— Judge William J. Buckley today set September second as the date for perintendent James M. Maher, raidtrial of eight persons arrested here ed Balmer's place in the heart of Saturday afternoon on charges of the beach, and rounded up the en-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waite and

HOLD LOTTERY SELLERS

over plentiful supply of rain and a

over 10 pounds was killed last week

in a garden on the Green.

### THOUSANDS HEAR **BIG CAMP PROGRAM**

Yesterday was the closing day of ed, and the meeting closed with the speakers. the 68th annual session of the Wil- benediction by Dr. Rees.

ty and privilege of knowing the

Dr. Spaulding addressed the

The children's meeting was held

Dr. Frick Lectures

Signor Mario Capelli, who de-

What of the Future? Is the

forcing rum upon her.

Bells."

ed by Mr. Cook.

contest in Italy.

Following this eloquent lecture.

Seen," and "Peter, Go Ring Dem

A fine piano solo, a selection

Later Signor Capelli rendered

won him first prize in a musical

Camp Business Meeting

waugan; for 2 years, Rev. O. E

The annual business meeting of

lighted the audiences last year,

these characteristics.

Mrs. Myron E. Genter.

was delivered by Dr. Frick.

limantic Campmeeting. heavy rain of the previous night. ed by a large number of campers, fred E. Hamilton, of Thompson-Haviland of Columbus, O., as suc-Yet a goodly number gathered at who daily throughout the week em-9 a. m., for the annual lovefeast, obtaining information from experts led by Rev. F. C. Baker, of North on religious and educational lines.

Grosvenordale. The tabernacle was over half has given thoughtful and discrimifilled. Rev. Frank Chamberlain, of nating lessons on the proper East Thompson, offered prayer. methods of instructing children and Then followed many testimonies as youth. Dr. Rees, in his pleasant to blessings received from God dur- way, edificed Christians and shown ing the years. Seventy-seven per- the best methods of winning souls.

sons spoke. At 10:30 the tabernacle was pecially clear in his presentation of completely filled, every seat being the modern teaching of stewardtaken, and many were standing in ship. the rear and at the sides of the Dr. Frick has been a most interfull. A large choir occupied the psychology to religion. In his final platform seats. It was estimated lecture he emphasized the necessithat between seven and eight hundred people were present.

Rev. F. W. Gray, of Burnside, offered prayer, Signor Mario Capelli in everything. rendered a beautiful solo, his acrendered a deautiful solo, his ac-rompanist, Chester Cook, of Boston, ed the majestic pine tree at the G. E. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. playing the plano. Rev. H. H. camp gate without having a mist Clair Burr, Myron, Robert, Francis Critchlow, of Willimantic, read the come over his eyes as he saw God and Miss Eleanor Burr; Mr. and scripture. Dr. Charles E. Spaulding, in that wonderful evidence of His Mrs. Ross Luis, the Misses Margaof New London, presented the fi- skill. Man is God's finest creation, ret, Florence and Dorothy Lewis, nancial needs of the meeting. He and can never be at his best, until Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Mrs. stated that \$1,360 was needed to he is in spiritual harmony with His Elijah Crossen, Mr. and Mrs. Ezepay for the extra fine program. Creator. We are to be adjusted to kiel Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Over a thousand dollars was raised. Him that we may realize life's ful- Gibson, the Misses Dorothy and Signor Capelli rendered the negro fillment.

spiriual, "Steal Away to Jesus." en words from Mark 12:30, "Thou don, was the leader of the hour, and Bernice; Miss Ethel Little, shalt Love the Lord thy God." Life Scripture was read and prayer offer- Samuel and Marjorie Crockett, Aris God's priceless boon. It is a great ed by Rev. J. H. Slutz of Brockton. thur Kobb, Ray Chambers, David thing to have an opportunity to live Inspiring hymns were sung by Hutchinson, Thomas Gardner, one life on this earth. The greatest the congregation, led by Mrs. Rees, Humphries, the Misses Ethel and souls have been those who taught with Miss Roberta Bitgood at the Marion Brookings, Mrs Rosa Brookus best how to live. Christ alone piano. could say, "I am the way, the truth and the life." Too many people look young people more especially on upon God as a being to be afraid of. three things that constitute the Driggs, and son Collins and daugh-

Christian life. First, always be ter, Hazel, Harold Hannan, Rev. With others duty dominates. Parents do not want their chil- true; second, always be kind; third, and Mrs. E. P. Phreaner. dren to obey them from a sense of always be pure. He illustrated each duty. There is a higher principle— of these points with stories of diflove. On what level are you living ferent persons who had exemplified in relation to God? Life is poor, restless and insignificant, if we don't love God. Fans will pay hun- after this service in the New Londreds of thousands of dollars to see two prizefighters brutally slug each other. Men will go wild in Republican or Democratic conventions. for Christ and his cause?

with a heart passion, but with all our mind, and all our strength.

Afternoon the larger part of the seats were filled with thousands of people. After the usual praise service conducted by Mrs. Rees, prayer was offered by Rev. E. M. Pickop, of South Coventry, Signor Capelli rendered a solo. Dr. Spaulding again presome \$300 was needed to complete as Dr. Frick was delayed in com-

paying the expenses. In a little while this was secured. Another group of songs was spiritual, "Golden Slippers."

Bishop Thirkield read the Scrip-Samaritan." The congregation sang ual, "The Big Harp." "I know whom I have believed."

Lord thy God." Love is as deep as Capelli's hunting for Rev. Genter how it should be done. life. What a man loves tells what and his auto at Willimantic city. he is. Law without love is bondage; love without law is license. Both go world growing better or worse? together. Love is willing complete This is the finest time ever known prised person at Le Bourget Flying

plessing for all, If you love God, you become like of wealt and for the building up of God's kingdom. Yet we are told related by Charles A. Bevines at Chester televing of the safer an absence of 35 years. He is staying with his parents and plans to chester televing of the safer an absence of 35 years. He is neighbor and God. There is a proper to the safer an absence of 35 years. He is neighbor and God. There is a proper to the safer an absence of 35 years. He is neighbor and God. There is a proper to the safer and plans to the safer and plans and plans to the safer and plans to the saf neighbor and God. There is a proper it is also a very dangerous time, ployed upon the Columbia. self-love if it be balanced by love that nations in Europe are under ground before to say nothing of neighbor and of God. Money and arms more than before the war.

are all evidences of the carrying ca. New York in its theatres is full French mechanic who had tuned up remove to warmer climate and for out of the command, "Thou shalt of disgusting vulgarity and senlove thy neighbor as thy self." suality. The world is now a neighborhood. God hasten the time when it shall become a brotherhood.

At the close of this tender and persuasive sermon the bishop asked for those who desired to seek Christ, and a number raised their hands. Signor Capelli by request sang a negro spiritual which he sang a year ago, "Going Home."

Evening The service was held in the tabernacle which was again packed to the doors, with many standing at with brotherly kindness. We of the the walls of the building. After the offertory was taken Signor Capelli told the story of his finding a waytold the story of his finding a wayward boy in New York City and re- Capelli gave two negro spirituals, storing him to his father. He then "Nobody Knows the Troubles I've rendered the Parable of the Prodi-

gal Son set to music. Rev. W. C. Darby, of Tolland, read the Scriptures and prayer was from Listz's "Riglioletto" was playoffered by Rev. Wilfred D. Hamilton, of Thompsonville, Dr. Milton S. Rees, of Rochester, N. Y., was "Come to Naples," an Italian song

the preacher at this, the closing of his own composition, which had an increase over the previous week Court here today until September service of the camp meeting. His text was John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him, should

the Willimantic Campmeeting Assonot perish, but have everlasting ciation was held at the Niantic House on Wesley Circle at 4 p. m. The preachers this forenoon and Saturday. The president, Rev. Myafternoon by coincidence took simiron E. Genter, occupied the chair; lar texts teaching us to love God opening the meeting with prayer. with heart, mind, soul and strength. He appointed a nominating commit-Tonight, said the speaker, I want to tee consisting of Courtland E. Colspeak of God's great love to us. ver, Rev. John Pearse, and Miss Lil- in Saratoga Spring, N. Y., ac-He is the God who so loved that He lie E. Millett. gave the greatest gift He could, His only begotten son. Why? That we lowing list of names who were elec- Saratoga. Cause of death was not should not perish, nor go away in- ted as officers for the ensuing year: given.

to everlasting punishment, but President, Rev. M. E. Genter; vicerather should have everlasting life. president, Rev. Joseph Cooper; sec God's love is His life-line thrown retary, Rev. F. C. Baker; treasurer, out for you to grasp, lest you go Edward M. Wheeler. Trustee for over the Niagara of sin down to de- five years, Rev. S. F. Maine, Atta-

A very impressive prayer service | Tourtelotte, of East Hartford. Exfollowed with many forward at Rev. ecutive committee, for 3 years, Rev. Rees' invitation. Signor Capelli Joseph Cooper, E. M. Wheeler, Therendered a solo "Consolation", fol- odore M. Lyon and Mrs. W. J. Stelowing it by request with "Going phens; for 2 years, H. H. Critch-Home." Several prayers were offer- low.

It was voted that hand fire extin-guishers be placed in the cottages COMES FROM OHIO TO BE and society houses. The report of the treasurer, Edward M. Wheeler, of Providence, was read and adopt-

pay for last year's program, \$332 being paid for music and \$635 for

End of the Lecture Courses Among Saturday's arrivals as South Methodist church yesterday of this particular kind of flower, Saturday was the closing day of camp were Rev. and Mrs. John E. by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Cooper, for which there seems to be an ex-The weather was unpropitious, the lecture series. These forenoon Duxbury, o: Putnam; Rev. Frank that the official board of the church tra demand this year. The number Waitt, of Providence.

> meeting Association was held in upon her arrival here on Thursday Prof. Brewster, of Philadelphia, their cottage on Wesley Circle Sat- of this week, Sept. 1. Rev. Homer Slutz has been es-

old-fashioned Methodist type. noted upon the grounds were Mr. and Mrs. George Keith, Mr. and Laura Gibson, the Misses Dorothy In the tabernacle at 2 o'clock and Laura Gates, Mrs. Harrison Dr. Frick took for his text sev- Dr. C. E. Spaulding, of New Lon- and daughters, Elsie, Alice, Gladys ings, Mrs. Lydia Gilmore, the Misses Pauline Beebe and Mary Bond, Nelson Tyler, Mrs. Dayton

don House under the leadership of Andrew Ferguson of Birch street, long noted as a fisherman, seems licensed deaconness, having re-A very large audience gathered to have brought home the largest ceived her license from the Ohio When will men have equal passion in the tabernacle Saturday evening, small mouth bass to be dragged out Conference of Deaconnesses, and is Summit street was removed to Scoville Mfg Co new. 56 or Christ and his cause?

Not only should we love God was given and a powerful lecture this month. While fishing vester-Mrs. Rees opened with a fine a small mouth bass that when Yale she worked in Zanesville, O., chorus selection by the large choir weighed in at Barrett & Robbins The zo clock service was held out on the platform, Miss Bitgood ac- last evening sent the indicator to companying on the platform, the platform of the platfor A duet, "In the Garden," was will be on exhibition in the Barrett sung by Miss Glenda Slutz, of & Robbins window this evening.

### gregation joining in the chorus. A

came on the platform, with his ac- they watched Levine trying to make schools. given by Signor Capelli-Handel's companist from Boston, Chester a crude landing. He was going 'Largo' in Latin, and a negro Cook, both greeted with hand-clap- through evolutions which the most pings. He rendered a selection practised airmen would never dream from Handel, and responded to a of attempting. Finally two comtures—the story of the "Good double encore with a negro spirit- mercial pilots jumped into a small airplane, took the air and circled Dr. Frick on stepping upon the about the Columbia waving to Le-Bishop Thirkield's text was platform spoke in a vein of pleas-Luke 10:27, "Thou shalt love the antry concerning his and Prof. they made a landing to show him

> Paris, Aug. 29 .- The most surfor obtaining conquest over the Field today when news was re-

pleasure may rule out capacity for Are we Americans in danger of making a landing which is much flax ranch in Saskatchewan, Canaslow decay? There seems to be a Hospitals, orphanages, asylums beginning of degeneracy in Americal ready to wring the neck of the ready to wring the neck of the few years. Doctors advised that he and friends here.

Slow decay? There seems to be a sure he would crash and I was been able to operate it for the past spending a few days with relatives Mack Truck . 100 1/2 ready to wring the neck of the few years. Doctors advised that he and friends here.

the motor for him." Maurice Drouhin said he had de-Shall we have lurid revolution? cided, after thinking things over, Humanity in its hatreds and prenot to go to London, adding: "With all those Englishmen judices is like a seething volcano. No wonder China is in revolution around I do not think I would have

when England insists on forcing a chance.' Drouhin took it for granted that opium upon her and America on Levine planned to hire an English The only cure for slow decay or pilot for a trans-Atlantic flight lurid revolution is spiritual regen- back home.

Mrs. Levine was surprised to eration. Only Christ can provide an antidote for these evil forces. Here learn her husband had flown to is the call to the Christian church. Croydon but was happy to hear he Her business is to light the world was safe. "I am sure he will return to

his promise.' STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 29 .-lysis were reported in Connecticut a police raid late Saturday night during the past seven days according to the weekly report of the State Health Department. This is O'Brien, was continued in Police

of five cases. Conditions concerning other com- fault of bonds of \$2,500 each. municable diseases were about the same as a week ago. Increases were battle with the police after he had noted in whooping cough, diphattempted to escape from an altheria and measles. leged bootleggers' establishment on Windsor avenue. Wright fired sev-

EDITOR DIES

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 29 .-Irwin R. Kirdwood, editor of the has not been found. Kansas City Star, died early today cording to a message received here McGovern Granite Co. These later brought in the fol- from the United States hotel at

#### Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla

875 Main St.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Receipts, \$4,241.04; disbursements, \$4,333.68. It took \$967 to Miss Helen Haviland Selected For Place Once Held By Mabel Pollard Brennan.

Announcement was made at the Among Saturday's arrivals at South Methodist church yesterday braced the opportunities offered for South Coventry and Rev. Russell merly Miss Mabel Pollard, as direc-The annual business meeting of church society. Miss Haviland will the Stafford Strings House Camp- assume her duties immediately

urday afternoon. Officers elected Miss Haviland is a native of Portfor the coming year were: Presi- chester, N. Y., though her family dent, Rev. Frank Chamberlain; lives at Niantic, this state, which vice-president, Rev. J. M. Von is a contributing factor in her com-Deck; secretary and treasurer, J. ing to Manchester. She has been R. Parkhurst. The treasurer's re- connected for some time with the port showed finances in good con- First Methodist Episcopal church at dition. It was voted to reduce the Columbus but found that the disquorum from nine to five. Meetings tance from her Connecticut relahave been held daily in the house tives was too great and so she beroom. The platform steps were all esting instructor in the relation of at 1 and 6 p. m., led by different came available for the position with ministers. These services are of the the South Methodist church, which Sunday visitors from Manchester when Miss Pollard resigned.



Miss Helen L. Haviland

Miss Haviland is a graduate of the Port Chester high school, spent two years at Groucher college, Baltimore, and two years in the Dwight Blakesless School of Religious Edu- stay at Fisher's Island. cation, Yale University. She is a

for a year and then went to the Miss Haviland comes to Manchester with the highest testimonials

as to her service. Her experiences cover the field to which it is the Hurlbutt, of Gales Ferry, the congregation joining in the chorus. A tion of religious education through street. number of stirring songs were sung by the audience, led by Mrs. Rees, WITH WEIRD MANEUVRES the Sunday school and Epworth League, Junior Choir, pageantry, League, Junior Choir, pageantry, Camp Fire Girls, recreational life of the young folks, young people's

> Miss Haviland will be presented to the congregation next Sunday. She has already met some of the leaders of the church. She will live at Teachers' Hall.

### After 35 Years

You become like what you love. forces of nature, for the acquiring ceived of Charles A. Levine's ar- chester renewing old acquaintances past week. staying with his parents and plans Patrolman Arthur Seymour caught for several weeks.

Mr. Prentiss owns a wheat and the past four or five years, he has

been in Sacramento, California. Friday morning and that evening Shaw of North Elm street. he was the guest of honor at a reception at the home of Mr. and another reception at the home of month of August. his brother, Burton O. Prentiss in

Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Prentiss of Burlington, Vermont, returned tives, friends and neighbors for the

WRIGHT CASE CONTINUED Hartford; Conn., Aug. 29 .- The case of Isaac Medlock and Curley Twelve new cases of infantile para- Medlock, who were arrested during 9. The two men are in jail in de-Wright was killed during a gun

> to the story told by the raiders, but the gun he is alleged to have used CEMETERY MEMORIALS

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Mrs. Florence Sullivan, telephone operator at Watkins Brothers, is spending a week's vacation at Crystal Lake.

The Park Hill Flower Shop is growing its own gladiolus this year and the proprietors have at their place on East Center street 76;000 of this particular kind of flower. B. Adams, of Sterling; Rev. Wil- had selected Miss Helen Louise that have already blossomed have been in the most part used in their retail business, but they have others in bud or coming into bloom which they figure will last them until about October 1.

> David McKee and James Vennard of Griswold street left yesterday for a visit with relatives at North Bay, Ontario. They made the trip by automobile, going by way of Niagara Falls and will return via Maine next week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tomm and

their children moved Saturday from Strant street to their new home on Oxford street. Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and

daughter of Springfield visited with friends in town yesterday. Mrs. Gray was formerly a Manchester resident.

Marriage intentions were filed today with Town Clerk Turkington by William J. Stratton and Florence E.

Haugh, both of Manchester. Miss Helen Schneil and Miss Hart Gas rts ..... 9 Evelyn Burrell are spending the

week at Sound View. Joseph Barrett of the Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company is

having his two week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearns of Summit street returned yesterday afternoon from Old Orchard, Me., where they have been vacationing

for two weeks. Members of the Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus are requested to report at the club rooms on Bissell street at ? o'clock tonight. Those who report will march in a body to the home of Michael

left this morning for a two week's

and Mrs. Thomas Tomilson of 108

Andrew Reggets, Harold Fitz-home last night after an eight day Union Mfg Co. . . . . . 25

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams of 73 Cooper

Followers of weather reports say there have been but two rainless Atchison .... 195 1/2 194 1/4 195 1/2 week ends this summer. Saturday and yesterday were no exceptions and many more vacationists were disappointed.

Ches & Ohio . 195% 195 Ch M & St Paul 17 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kittle and Con Gas .....112 % 111 1/4 George M. Prentiss, son of Mr. family of Summit street, came home and Mrs. Oscar O. Prentiss of 158 this morning from Old Orchard, Dodge Bros . . 18 1 17 14 Du Pont ....307 303 1/2 305 34

more difficult," said Carisi. "I was da, but owing to ill health has not ford, formerly of Manchester, is Kenncott .... 70% 70

Pr St Car .... 75 % Mrs. W. A. Smith on Clinton street. Doctor and Mrs. Le Verne Holmes Mrs. Smith is his sister. About for- of Main street has returned home Rock Is .....110 % 109 % 110 ty persons were present. Yesterday from the Teela-Wooket camps, Rox-Sears Roe ... 72 afternoon, Mr. Prentiss was given bury, Vermont, where she spent the Sou Pac .....120 Sou Rail . . . 133 1/2 133 1/2 133 1/2 SO of NJ ... 38 1/2 38 1/2 Studebaker .. 52 % 51 %

our recent bereavement in the loss West E & M . . 85 1/4 84 84 1/2 of son and brother.

### Dentist

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eral shots at the police, according Jaffe-Podrove Building (Over Grant Store) South Manchester

high heels, etc.

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ł	City Bank & Tr 690	_	
I	Capitol Natl Banh 265	285	
1	Conn River 300		
١	First Bond and Mort 54,	58	
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1	Morris Plan Bank140	-	
۱	Park St. Tr480	-	
	Phoenix St B Tr410	_	
1	Riverside Trust450	_	
V	Bonds		
ı	Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	1	
d	East Conn Power101	102	
	Conn L P 41/28 98	100	
	Hart E L 7s 370	375	
	Conn L P 5 1/28 107 1/2	110	
	Brid Hyd 5s103	105	
	Insurance Stocks		
i	Aetna Insurance655	665	
	Aetna Cas & Sure970	_	
ı	Aetna Life710	720	
	Conn Gen	_	
ì	Automobile 325	335	
	Hart Fire	665	
	Hart Steam Boll770	-	
ı	Lincoln Nat Life 90	_	
1	National Fire855	875	
	Phoenix 725	735	
ľ	Travelers 1450	1470	
7	Public Utility Stocks	200	
	Conn L P 8%120	123	
_	Conn L P 7%116	119	
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	Hart El Light383	388	
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	77 t C63		

Hrt Gas pfd ......62 S O N E Tel Co .... 165 Conn El Ser pfd ... 77 Manufacturing Stocks Ameri Hard ..... 80 American Silver ....26 Acme Wire ..... 13 Billings Spencer com -Billings Spencer pfd . --Bigelow Hart com ...92 Bristol Brass ......8

Smyth Mfg Co ....360

Peck, Stowe & Wil .. 19

Russell Mfg Co .....43

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -

Bald Loco ... 256 1/2 255

Beth St ..... 64

Balt & Ohio . . 119 % 118 % 119

do pfd .... 32 % 32 %

Int Harv .... 1931/2 190

Mo Pac com ..53

Penn R R ... 65 1/8

Int Nick .... 66 1/2 66 1/8 66 1/4

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Collins Co ......102 Colt Firearms ..... 27 1/2 28 1/2 Eagle Lock ..... 92 Fafnir Bearing ....102 Hart & Cooley .....190 Inter Silver com ....170 Int Silver pfd .....118 Land'y Fray & Clark . 87 Mann & Bow A ......17

Sullivan on Main street at 8:30. He do com ......19 Niles Be Pond new . 19 was a member of the council. J R Mont pfd ..... 50 Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cheney North & Judd .....27 Pratt. Whitney pfd .. 80

George, four year old son of Mr.

motor trip through Canada.

George Snow of Hilliard street met with a painful injury to his eye Alis Chal .... 110 4 110 110 Saturday at the Orford Soap Com- Am Can ..... 61% classes, week day and vacation pany when a bit of emery flew up Al Chem .... 156 % 155 and struck him while at work. He Am Loco .... 110 1/2 110 was taken to an eye specialist for Am Smelt . . . . 169 treatment and will suffer no bad Am St Fdy . . . 58 57 57 ½ results, it is said. results, it is said. Am Woolen . . 23 1/8 22 Anaconda . . . 46 7/8 46 1/2

South Main street, is back in Man- Me., where they have been for the

Erie ... . . . . 60 % 60 % 60 % 60 % Gen Elec . . . . 137 % 135 % 136 % to remain in his former home town a 3 lb 8 ounce black bass at Bolton | Gen Motors . . 249 1/2 244 1/2 248 1/4

> Mrs. John Mullen of West Hart-Inspirat ..... 19

N Y Central .. 155 % 155 Howard Hamlin, an attorney-at-NHRR ....50% 49% law, of Claremont, N. H., spent the Mr. Prentiss reached Manchester week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miss Esther Holmes, daughter of

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our rela-

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Un Pac ..... 190 189 1 190

U S Rubber ... 48 % 48 1/4

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#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions to the Memorial hospital reported today are as follows: Paul Kelly of 30 Hemlock street, George H. Lewis of 251 Lydall street, Olga Webber of 106 Birch street, Viola Tilden of 34 Spruce street, George Tomlinson of turning from an auto ride to find 108 Summit street, Margery Little the members of her Sunday school of 13 Spruce street, Russell Bloom class, who had come to help her obof Waranoke Inn, Miss Lillian Fillano of Andover, Josephine Fillano of 140 Cooper street, Howard Hampton of 216 Wetherell street. Mrs. Sadie Nelan of 66 Hamlin

Mrs. Henry Coleman of 131 Hol- minutes and then dies away.

of 27 Purnell Place were discharg-

#### **ADDISON**

lister street and Antionette Buccini

Miss Avis Plank was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening on reserve her birthday.

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#### WORTH WHILE

interest because the course they means for business, big and little. followed is the one which, in all

incalculable value. But the first bunk, after all. degree of safety; and it is highly selves, as democracies. probable that in that direction will lie most of the progress to be made course, the spectre of Bolshevism. in aviation should be air-minded, to in the immediate future.

for a long time to come, passen- through a dictator, is the answer of air-minded, to the glory and benefit ger aircraft will undertake the that class to the theory of rule by of aeronautics. route from New York to Paris or a proletariat. And it is, for the London without landings on route London without landings en route. time being, a perfectly natural an- as the ordinary dog is flea-minded. And there is no necessity for any swer. such undertaking. We have never But it is only for the time be- its complete air-mindedness when yet started a railroad train from ing. Complaisance all over the it became a pioneer of the air mail

service is established between Fascist idea—Americans among operated with pulleys, weights and ropes, but who can say it isn't air America and Asia it will be by way them. of Alaska and the Aleutian isl-

for its intrinsic values.

an equally complete lack of that cies as a new Napoleon looms. And dor, Senor Dr. Don Manuel Tellez, human attribute fear, should and it is when nations are frightened desires to pay a personal or businounce that he intended to jump that they rush into war. from the top of the High School building to the top of the Post Office building at the south end, and | Senator Bingham, when he inter- hole in the traffic to hoof his way if he should hop off with all the ceded with Chang Tso-lin, Manchu- across? Like heck he does. He calls hopefulness in the world, there rian war lord, for the life of Mme, would be no great amount of sur-Borodin, wife of the red pest of The Spanish embassy is right prise on the part of the spectators China, and succeeded in saving that next door to the Mexican and the If he failed to arrive at his desti- lady's neck, probably hadn't the re- grounds adjoin. Do Tellez and Senor nation. The regret in the circum- motest idea that his action would be Dr. Don Padilla, the Spanish envoy, stances would not be that he had apologized for by American news-had such bad luck as to flop down papers. Yet it seems to us that much same system goes for the closely adon the pavement of the school of the editorial comment belatedly joining Cuban, Dutch, French, house yard but that he had been appearing in connection with that Lithuanian and Polish missions.

Not that it would have been an in apparent purpose. absolutely impossible attempt, be- We do not agree at all with such the Sheridan Circle group of the cause there would always be some newspapers as the New York Her- Rumanian, Swedish and one or two chance of his success. The chance old-Tribune in describing Senater others. Several of the smaller legawould lie in the opportune arrival Bingham as a knight-errant and re- tions are in the Wardman Park can't of a cyclone at the exact moment ferring to his saving of Mme. Boro- use automobile very well for their of his leap, a cyclone of sufficient din's life as a "beau geste." The visits inside the hotel. force to pick him up and carry him | Senator's act was not a gesture of clear across the street and land him any sort, nor did Mr. Bingham pose on the post office roof. To be sure, for a word picture to be labeled last March, but fortunately it prowe have never had a cyclone like "Cavalier" when he told Chang of the Government buildings are that-but we might have; and it what the western world would think not unfit to work in, but many of might blow in just the right direc- of him if he had the Russian woman them are old and some are appartion to do the job. But most folks theown to the stranglers. He was ently attractive to the roaches. would agree, however, that the just simply a straight talking Conchances were not sufficient to war- necticut citizen with the regulation visitors often observe the white

Georgian, Redfern, would seem to woman put to death for her hus- a roach with his heels turned up. have been predicated on just about band's political sins. little ground for hope that he has themselves, on their merits. not-it is because the law of aver- And if there are people in Connec- wasn't getting more credit for the ages did not, in his behalf turn it- ticut who would have been willing flights. self inside out and twist itself out to withhold even a saving finger

his insane feat in no slightest way a different sort from Senator Bingresembled that of Lindbergh or any ham-which condemns not Bingof the other transatlantic fliers. ham but themselves. They have been real pioneers, seeking a tangible thing. Redfern simply picked out the most sensationally dangerous, and utterly unnec- caused the installation of letter essary stunt he could think of, and boxes facing the roadway on prin-

The sorrow, in this case, goes tion of motorists, who can thus mail lington.

value on his life or the feelings of cars, Also he has caused this placard his wife and kin. To save us, we to be displayed on each box: can't see anything heroic in this "Auto Driver: This box is placed kind of joyful suicide.

#### "NEXT WAR"

by Fascist Italy should crystalize block." into probability of early action in that direction, the occasion for the Code Napoleon to that screed to inalways-dreaded "next war" might sure against the dreaded lingering. easily have arrived.

All over the world there is a pronounced tendency on the part of The Manchester Evening Herald is the more prosperous elements of Haven, having on hand the considon sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

The more prosperous elements of eration of an eight million dollar budget, called a public hearing. Not democratic government. Here in a single citizen appeared to express our own country there are many a single citizen appeared to express exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches ago, would have been first to shout At least oredited to or not otherwise credit. ed in this paper. It is also exclusively for "government by the people, of opinions of that budget, most of the local or undated news published the people and for the people," yet who now find in Mussolini the most them with supreme disgust, on the admirable figure in European poli- trolley cars, in grocery stores, at tics. He has beaten Bolshevism. He the work bench, on the street corhas apparently made Italy safe for ners, in clubs and on golf courses. business. There is no nonsense The feat of Aviators Brock and about him. He's the boy who knows Schlee, who landed safely in Eng- how to run a country so as to get land yesterday after flying from the most out of it, not for himself, Newfoundland on their world but for the country itself-which girdling flight, possesses peculiar in this particular case, of course,

Mussolini would soon put a stop probability, will be the first over to the nonsense that has been gowhich regular trans-oceanic flying ing on in Austria ever since the World war. He would arrange the Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd economics of that distracted counhave demonstrated the possibility try on a basis that would insure of longer non-stop flights than are stability. He would see that sensinecessary for the crossing of the ble people had a chance to make Atlantic. They have shown that money and that the masses went to case you haven't heard it, is about there is a margin of endurance for work and stayed at work. This the rookie who was assigned to a an airplane beyond what is really hysteria over everybody being horse as soon as he had reached called for; and their contribution equally fit to manage the affairs of camp. to the science of the air is thus of state or any other affairs is the he had never ridden a horse in his

thing necessary to be shown is that | Such is the view that is fast from Newfoundland to Ireland can tries that have hitherto been rebe negotiated with a reasonable garded and have regarded them-

The theory of rule by an indus-It is not easy to imagine that, trial and commercial class, acting American people will also become

New York and run it to San Fran- world toward the new institution three-story building and time was of Fascism may exist just about when the weary postman had to The factor of safety, even with long enough to encourage the more climb up two flights of stairs with all the steps in advance to be ex- or less contemplated coup whereby N. A. A. mail. pected in the next dozen or twenty Italy will reach across Bremmer But that was a long time ago. years, will naturally be larger pass and plant her flag in Vienna. The association rigged up a conwhere the sea spans are shorter. If there is such a development it mail box from the first floor, emp-And that will probably go for the will be because so many well in- ties it and sends it back down. All Pacific as well as the Atlantic. It is tentioned people in half a dozen the postman has to do is to ring a conceivable that if and when plane countries have smiled kindly on the bell alongside the box. The thing is

But nothing is surer than that if such a thing ever does happen. The flight of Brock and Schlee there will be another reaction, and will hold the interest of the world a sudden and complete one. Three what would happen to an ambassadays after Austria falls victim to dor who walked to another embassy an Italian coup, if she ever does, to pay a call, but it probably would the drums of war will be beating be something pretty horrible. A again, everywhere. A fright great-If some young man, actuated by er than that instilled by Bolshe- in a beauty contest. a complete lack of imagination and vism will seize upon the democra- Suppose the Mexican ambassa-

NO APOLOGIES NEEDED

amount of backbone and an instinc- powder in corners and along base-The undertaking of the young tive he-man objection to seeing a boards, with the occasional sight of

as remote a combination of lucky Such performances require no retary of war for aeronautics, tells circumstance as that of the hypo- dolling up in feathered hats and a story about Charles L. Lawrence, thetical High School jumper. He long swords, nor yet any smirking the engineer who built the Wright took a chance in a million. If he half-praise in lieu of amelioration. motors used by planes in the recent has not lost his life-and there is They are good enough to stand by

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SLACKERS

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Such is coming to be the average American's idea of participating in

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 29 .- The War Department tells one of the cavalry's favorite horse stories which, in

The rookie hastily explained that

"That's all right," the sergeant the relatively short ocean flight gaining ascendency in many coun- said. "The horse has never been

> Just as the cavalry officers are Back of the reaction lies, of horse-minded, so everyone engaged

> > The N. A. A. first demonstrated

traption by which it pulls up its

Diplomats, one discovers, are automobile-minded. Your correspondent cannot say offhand just male member of the House of David

ness call on Ambassador Martino in the Italian embassy directly across diplomatic dignity waiting for a

so deluded as to make the attempt. event is apologetic in effect if not Zilian, Argentine and Guatemalan missions near Dupont Circle, and

> Congress left a great deal undone vided for cockroach powder. Most Navy building is not immune and

F. Trubee Davison, assistant sectrans-oceanic flights.

Someone remarked to Lawrence that it was a darned shame he

"Hell!" replied Lawrence, "Who Revere's horse?"

How are the mighty fallen in the midst of battle!—2 Samuel 1:25.

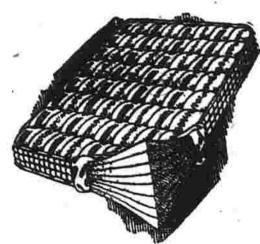
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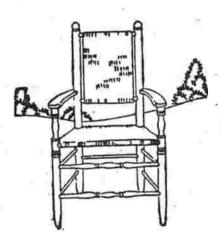
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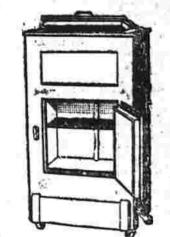
chairs, a few Coxwell designs, wood frame overstuffed chairs, lighter designs with less upholstering, stately hall chairs-some with solid mahogany frames-all offered at three prices. Mohairs, plain and Jacquard velours, in combination

with wool tapestries, ratine tapestries, plain tapestries, damasks and brocatelle make up the fabrics.

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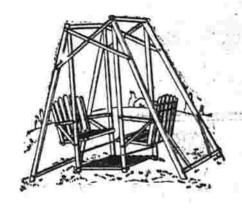
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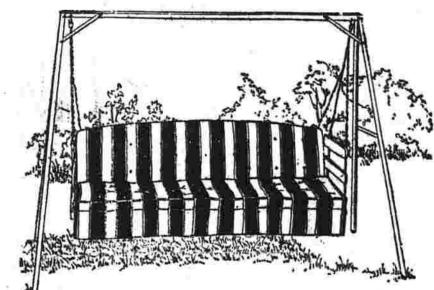
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own buddles to protect a girl who

protected him, you'll cheer him to

know a thing that's most uncom-

(Envy, be silent and attend!)

Handsome and witty, yet

gay through folly;

know a reasonable woman,

friend.

rumor;

says), Sir?"

praise her,

hear.

Lady at Court.

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, August 29. Music as played by five of the best known bands in the east will be the big feature of Monday night's highlights. The first will be a concert by the Lockport Band through WMAK, followed immediately by the regular program by the Aleppo Drum Corps through WBZ. The Newark Philharmonic Band will be the big feature for WOR, while WPG will radiate a recital by the ever popular Goldman Band. The United States Navy Band will be the fifth and last musical body to interpret martial music on that to interpret martial music on that night. This last concert will be broadcast by WRC. Other highlights will be Roxy and His Gang through WJZ, the Parnassus String Trio through WEAF and WSAI, the Traymore Quartet through CFCF and 0'-Leary's Irish Minstrels through WHEI. The Odierno Quartet will present to the listeners of WGL a pro-gram entitled "A Night in an Italian Opera House." The Morning of the

Year," a song cycle, will tempt the the highlights from the Minnestota State Fair will be radiated by WCCO Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features,

Leading East Stations

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:05—Dinner music. 6:35—Agricultural talk. 8:00—Vocalists, guitars. 10:00 9:00—Goldman Band. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 0 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.
0 8:00—Ensemble, tenor.
0 9:00—WBAL dance orchestra.
352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850. 8:00 7:00—Dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Musical program. 9:30 8:30—Special program. 11:00 10:00—Dance music, organ. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 7:00—Hawaiian ensemble. 8:00—Wren concert program. 11:05 10:05-Carpenter's dance orch. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 5:30—Dance music with WGY. 6:30—Lockport Band. 7:00—Musical program: talk. 8:10—Wolanek string quartet.

9:00-Lujeskia trio. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 0 8:00—Instrumental trio.
447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670.
B 7:00—WEAF program.
B 8:00—Orchestra; talk.
B 8:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
D 9:10—Dance orch; review.
52.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850. 8:31 7:31—I. B. S. A.; talks. 9:30 8:30—Morgan Sisters. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; twins. 11:30 10:30—Myer's Band. 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
7:30 6:30—Battle's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Traymore Quartet.
9:30 9:30—Denny's orchestra.
325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920.
8:35 7:35—Fireside Boys.
9:00 8:00—Schwartz program.

00 9:00-Leonard's orchestra. 236-WHAP, NEW YORK-1270. 6:25—Soprano; talk. 7:00—Readings; talk. 0.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. 9:30 8:30—Odlerno Quartet. 10:00 9:00—Talks; opera. 10:30 9:30—Artists, musical saw. 11:15 10:15-Veo's orchestra.

Travelers Insurance Co.,

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Program For Monday, Aug. 29,

6:20 P. M .- Hartford Times Sport

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

7:00 P. M.—News and Baseball

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

tinued-Hotel Bond Trio.

7:30 P. M .- Piano Recital-

Hockmuth, Pianist.

45 P. M .- Contralto Solos-

C. Gaudet, Accompanist.

8:00 P. M .- Melody Masters.

music.

sentation.

10:40 P. M .- News.

The Night Wind, Ball; Allah,

Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger,

Review.

Scores.

7:15 P. M .- Talk.

339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. -Cantor's orchestra. -Masqueraders. 7:00—Twilight program. 7:30—Cavallers. 9:00—Baritone with WEAF. 10:00 9:00—Baritone with WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Cavaliers.
11:30 10:30—Smith's orchestra.
12:30 11:30—Organ recital.
535.4—WTIC. HARTFORD—580.
6:30 5:30—Bond trio; talk.
7:30 6:30—Pianist, contralto.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:10 9:10—Club Worthy orchestra.
422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00 6:00—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble. 6:00—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble 6:30—Commodore orchestra. 7:18—Newark Philharmonic

8:15-New England Investors. 0:00-Pepper Potters. -WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. -Baseball: organ. 5:30—Lowe's trio, planist. 1:03—Lowe's orchestra. 5:30—Roxy with WJZ. 8:00-Aleppo Drum Corps. 8:30—Hick's Harmony Tooters. 9:00—Musical program. 5-WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 5:00—Waldorf music. 6:00—Plano twins. 6:16-Sport talk.

6:10—Sport talk. 7:00—Parnassus String Trio. 7:00—Harmony singers. 7:15—"Mussolini," talk. 7:30—South Sea Islanders. 0.8:00—"Carmen," opera concer 0 9:00—Janssen's orchestra. 0 10:00—Patterson's orchestra. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

1:00 12:00—Astor trio.

4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio.

5:30 4:30—Baseball; markets.

6:50 5:50—Baseball; time.

7:00 6:00—Klein's serenaders.

7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang.

9:00 8:00—Spotlight hour. 8:00—Spotlight hour, 9:00—Batchellor Four, 0:30 9:30-Friedman's orchestra. 405-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00 7:00-WEAF program. 508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590. 508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30 6:30—Woo trio; talks.
9:00 8:00—Contralto, tenor, plano.
315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00 5:00—Ensemble; baseball.
7:20 6:20—Road conditions talk.
7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00 8:00—Light opera with WJZ.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
6:25 5:25—Baseball scores.
6:30 5:30—Cobey's orchestra.
7:25 6:25—Baseball, race results.

7:25 6:25-Baseball, race results. 379.5-WHAZ, TROY-790. :00-One-act play. 7:30—Ilium quartet. 8:00—Dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Music; artists (51/2 hrs.) 535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 8:00 7:00—Piano twins. 8:30 7:30—Kaltenborn's orchestra. 10:20 9:20—Facts about New York. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 8:00 7:00—Chateau Laurier orch. 8:30 7:30—Dominion markets. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 5:00-Waldorf orchestra. 6:00-Orchestra; Kay-bee. 6:45—Talk; music hour. 8:30—WEAF programs.

361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. :00 6:00—Stocks, markets. :00 9:00—WEAF opera. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Studio program; soprano 9:00-Artists program. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 10:00 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:30 11:30-Lange's orchestra.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO. TODAY By United Press

AUGUST 29, 1927 Two million persons in New York will sing "good luck, boys," as 27th Division, U. S. A., formerly New York National Guard, marches down Fifth Ave

The entire Entente prepares to reject Pope Benedict's peace proposals in same manner adopted by President Wilson.

very handsome woman. My friend | the tenderness of twilight are not stopped suddenly and let his eye | half as gorgeously beautiful, richly Novelette in D, Schumann; follow her. He sighed and we and captivating and tenderly rare Waltz in A flat, Brahms; Hark, walked on.

"Those were the days..... But Hark! the Lark, Schubert-Liszt; March Grotesque, Sind- of course you wouldn't know what | Manchester movie fans and is exing; To Spring, Grieg; Florence I'm talking about. You don't, for instance, know who that was," he volunteered. Ma Little Banjo, Rutherford;

"No," I admitted. "Well-that was Cora Tanner-Gibson; The Little Damozel, Now go ahead, ask me who she is with Billy in "The Stolen Bride" is Novella; Good-night, Little and don't try to bluff. Let's see, it an orderly—son of a peasant. But Girl, Good-Night, Macy; Tha- was somewhere in the late '80's- he steals her from under the altar lia E. Carver, Contralto; Laura around 1890, or something like that. She appeared in a comedy the story in brief. Anyone who saw called "Fascination." The entire town raved about her beauty.

A selective program of popu-"You noticed she is still a handlar music will be offered by the some person. She appeared in some Melody Masters in their proother better pieces and would have gram through WTIC. They been a big theatrical figure. She have several novelty presentamarried a rich merchant. I had tions for the enjoyment of their almost forgotten-there have been listeners. This orchestra, which so many .... and one does forget is a new WTIC feature, has al-

ready gained much popularity Thus they pass in the crowd... with those who like good jazz beautiful women with gray hair .....hand some men with gray 8:30 P. M .- Capitol Theater Pre- hair . . . . . wraiths of a day when people drove to theaters in phae-10:10 P. M .- Club Worthy Orchestons..... wraiths of a day when liveried lackeys took the place of taxi drivers. How many pass unnoticed, even by the old-timers.

Even a few seasons make a dif-Only the other day I ference. picked up a Boston paper. An advertisement announced that Fritzi Scheff and Fran-

ces White headed a road show production of a show. musical New York, Aug. 29 .- Now and way last Neither on Broadway last then, rushing through the jostling season. Broadway mobs, there flashes past had been in the for a swift second some figure out original company. of the romantic There had been people. Fritzi Schoff Frances .

past, some personality whose and memory is like White heading a 'second' company L "on the road!" It is invariably Well, that's the irony of the the some oldster to ater racket for you! The "toast of make the discov- the town today" and "the road' ery, for I belong

tomorrow! Speaking of "limelighters" of yesteryear someone sends me word that "Fatty" Arbuckle now entertains and plays "master of ceremony in a Long Island innwere not pointed out, it seems to caberet frequented by prominent

me one readily could sense their Broadwayites. "Fatty," after being ruled out of John Drew carried with him that | the movies following the Virginia aura of another day—a day when Rappe tragedy, became a comedy director using a fictitious name. drank highballs from long, well- During the summer he came back iced glasses; a day when one went to Broadway in a farce comedy, but about more leisurely; a day when somehow it didn't click. It closed wit was wit and not wisecracking, suddenly. And many thought "Fatty" had gone back to the director's megaphone.

Wasn't it in a cafe that Arbuckle The other day as we milled began his career? through the streets, we passed GILBERT SWAN.

faint perfume.

to a generation

that cannot keep

up with the ever

increasing army

newcomers.

necessary

But even though these personages

gentlemen sat in their clubs and

However, he was scarcely a wraith.

One could see him everywhere.

status in another generation.

Leading DX Stations (DST) (ST)
476—WSB, ATLANTA—630.
7:30 6:30—WJZ program.
12:45 11:45—Concert program.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.

Other Chicago Stations Silent Monday Night

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 3:00 7:00—Gibson trio; talk. 3:40 7:40—Theatrical review; orch. 3:50 8:30—Lyric Maie Quartet. 3:50 8:30—Johnston's program. 3:50 9:00—Features; dance music. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—500. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—500.
8:30 7:30—Story hour. organ.
10:30 9:30—Male quartet.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
11:00 10:00—Theater orchestra.
11:15 10:15—Orchestra, trio, solos.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
8:00 7:00—Goldkette's dance orch.
8:15 7:15—Light opera.
10:00 9:00—Sextet with WJZ.
10:35 9:35—Organ; stage program.
374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert. 7:00 6:00—Dinner concert. 8:30 7:30—WEAF program. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600 9:30 8:30—Musical program.

11:30 10:30—Fiddle Band.

12:30 11:30—Pianist; musical.

384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

10:30 9:30—Arlington orchestra.

11:45 10:45—Ozark philosopher.

370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

10:00 9:00—WEAF grand opera. 11:00 10:00—Popular program. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Classical program. 2:00 1:00—Violinist, planist, tenor. 2:00 1:00-Violinist, planist, tenor. 405.2-W . J. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, soprano, 10:00 9:00—Minnesots State Fair. 10:30 9:30—Lecture recital. 11:00 10:00—Vodvil. 12:05 11:05—Saxophone, songs. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 12:00 11:00—Grand opera program. 1:00 12:00—Book chat. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 10:00—Scontralto, piano, organ.

10:00 9:00—Contralto, piano, organ, 11:15 10:15—Song Cycle, 12:00 11:00—Richmond orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Program with KFI. 2:00 1:00—Variety hour, artists. Secondary DX Stations

333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 10:00 9:00—Legion musical. 1:00 12:00—Plantation Band. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 10:30 9:30—Baritone, trio, quartet, 11:30 10:30—Dance orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Xylophone; organist. 394.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-760. 0:30 9:30-Orch; entertainers. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-70.

10:30 9:30-Talks; orchestra.
516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580.

10:30 9:30-Melody makers.
12:00 11:00-WMC Movie Club.
340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880.

10:00 9:00-Minstrel men.
11:00 10:00-Vito's Radio Seven.

11:00-Soprano, pianist. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra. 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; soloists.

#### "THE STOLEN BRIDE" AT STATE TWO DAYS

Billy Dove and Lloyd Hughes in Masterpiece of Dramatic Art: "Hard-Boiled Haggerty" Draws Big House.

Pretty Billy Dove, the screen's bird of paradise, will win the hearts of those who come to the State Theater Tuesday and Wednesday nights to see one of her best pictures, "The Stolen Bride." The magnificence of a full-blown rose; the richness of the harvest moon; as Billy Dove. She has already beimmensely popular with come pected to win more admirers in this; masterpiece of dramatic art.

Billy Dove is a countess-proud and beautiful-daughter of aristocracy. Lloyd Hughes, who plays and makes her love him! That's Billy Dove teamed with Lloyd Hughes in "An Affair of the Fol-

lies" will not miss this picture. Popular demand made a star of Billie Dove. The pretty First National player was advanced to stardom by the organization with which she is associated, after requests from hundreds of exhibitors and theater-owners were received at

the studio. Stardom, in the movies may sound grand, says Billie Dove, but in actuality it consists of a great deal of hard work. Having been made a First National star after working steadily for two months in 'The Tender Hour,' Miss Dove was forced to cut short a contemplated vacation to begin her starring role in "The Stolen Bride."

Last night more than three hundred persons were turned away from the first show, so appealing is the State's Sunday-Monday feature, 'Hard-Boiled Haggerty," which stars Milton Sills in a thrilling sky picture made even more appropriate because of the present aviation craze. It's sufficient to say that

#### TEST ANSWERS

Here are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on the comics page: 1-Shakespeare, in Hamlet, Act

2-Herman Melville. 3-Charles F. Browne. 4-A British queen in the days Nero who led a vain revolt gainst Roman rulers. 5-Gebhard Leberecht von Blucher.

6-A molecule. 7-Jean Francois Millet. 8-Benjamin Franklin.

10-A field near Calais where King Henry VIII of England and Francis I of Francis vied in 1520 Not warped by passion, awed by in displaying the splendor of their Not grave through pride, nor

An equal mixture of good humor DAILY ALMANAC And sensible soft melancholy. "Has she no faults then (Envy

Feast day of the decollation of Yes, she has one, I must aver; When all the world conspires to St. John the Baptist. The woman's deaf, and does not Holmes, 1809. -Alexander Pope: On a Certain

Birthday of Oliver Wendell Royal George sank with admiral, captain, officers, crew and 300 women and children, 1782.

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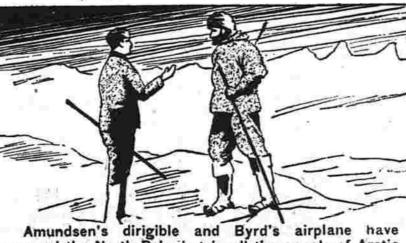
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that Jackson recognized

him. "Have you a ship?"

asked the Englishman.



Telling him that he had no ship and had but one companion, Nansen walked with Jackson for a few steps. Jacksonsuddenly halted.



Nansen told him he had guessed correctly, Jackson was overjoyed. For hours they talked, Nansen telling of the Fram's wanderings and his own march toward the Pole. The two had met at Bear Corner in Franz Josef Land, and it was in one of the Franz Josef islands Nansen and Johansen had wintered.

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### **EVERY FIRST ROUND MATCH** PLAYED IN TENNIS LOOPS

No Upsets But Some Favor- HARTFORD-BOSTON ites Pressed Hard; Interest Runs High; Success Assured.

WEEK-END RESULTS Johnny Boyle eliminated Enhraim Cole, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2. Sherwood Bissell beat Earle

Bissell, 8-6, 6-4. Walter Dunn defeated Robert Metcalf, 6-2, 6-3. Francis O'Brien eliminated James Quish, 7-5, 6-4. Matthew Macdonald won

from William Brennan, 6-1. Margaret Boyle eliminated Mary Boyle, 6-1. 6-1.

Esther Carini won from Estelle Jackson, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

2ND ROUND MATCHES Louis Farr vs. Fred Van John Boyle vs. Lawrence

Paisley. Sherwood Bissell vs. Henry McCann. Walter Dunn vs. Walter Holland.

Francis O'Brien vs. James Neill. Kenneth May vs. Matthew Macdonald.

Ruth Behrend vs. Esther Metcalf. Elizabeth Waskiewich vs. Katherine Giblin. Leo Giglio vs. Margaret Boyle. Esther Carini vs. Aileen Mc-Hale.

Every single one of the twenty and today interest rose still higher as the survivors of the initial clashes made ready for the second skirmishes which are to be played this

The smoothness with which the first round went by tends to prove ship marked all the self-refereed the posts. The ball struck Gibson contests, each player, preferring to squarely in the back and landed idle. The scene shifts today with give his opponent the benefit of the within a few feet of the cage. Mac the Cubs playing the Giants, the doubt. Often in tournaments of this kept going and he had little diffi- Cardinals moving to Brooklyn and kind, it is extremely hard to get through the first round without considerable difficulty. Someone is always defaulting or doing something else to interfere with the progress of the tournament. But in these tournaments, every player did his or her share to see that the matches were finished by last night. Even rain failed to dampen their spirits and two or three matches were played in a drizzle on wet and slippery courts that made brilliant play impossible.

The Second Round This week but twelve contestants remain in the men's division and six in the girls'. This means there will be ten matches in the second round. All must be played this week and it is requested that the matches be played as early as possible in the week. Rainy weathe makes the latter part of the weel an inadvisable time. Director Mis-Ruth C. Calhoun has announced that this week all permits for tennis courts will be given out on the half hour instead of th hour. This is because of the shorter evenings. Permits for the second round matches should be obtained immediately.

While there were no startling up sets in the first round matches i either tournament, in several case the favorites were pushed hard to win. One of the best examples of this was the tussie between the Bissell brothers, Sherwood and Earle. Sherwood is one of the fav. orites to win the tournament but substitution, Illstrom for Owen his younger brother who is rapidly Referee, Pearson. Linesmen, Mccoming to the fore in tennis, gave Cullough and Faulkner. Time, 45 him the best battle of the entire min. halves. twenty, only to lose 8-6 and 6-4. In the first set, Earl was within two points of winning the set at one time having a game lead of 5 to 4 and a lead of thirty-love in the next. "Cap" came back strong, however, and won the set. Every gains except one went to deuce. Johnny Boyle and Ephraim Cole had a close match, the former winning 7-5. Francis O'Brien, Kenneth May and Henry McCann were others who

had to step on the gas to win. In the girls' tournament the ing victory, the Heights 9-0 by formatch between Esther Carini and feit and Andover 7-5 by the com- Sch'b'nphfl'g, 1b4 1 0 10 Estelle Jackson took away all honpletion of nine innings. That was

Lovett, if . . . . 4

ors. It was the only one in that dithe score when an argument broke

Hewitt, ss . . . 5 vision to go three sets, two going loose in the ninth. that distance in the men's. Esther won the first set 6 to 2 but lost the leading 7 to 3 going into the last Fields, 2b ....2 next 6 to S. Then came the 6-4 rubber which the Carini girl won. Aileen McHale also won a thrilling match from Evelyn Clarke as did foul ball hit. Then in the last half Margaret Boyle from her sister,

Louis Farr beat Leonard Berry, 6-2, Sammy Hewitt, the batter, struck Sullivan, 2b ... 5 0 0 2 6-2; Fred Van Noss beat Harry out only to get his base on a miss- Hutchinson, 3b 5 1 2 3 Russell, 6-0, 6-9; Johnny Boyle ed third strike, Kerr, 6-3, 6-0; Sherwood Bissell beat Earle Bissell, 8-6, 6-4; Henry McCann beat Ding Farr, 6-4, 6-4; Malter Dunn beat Robert Metcalf, 6-2, 6-3; Walter Holland beat Paul Cervini, 6-1, 6-1; Francis O'Brien beat Jimmy Quish, 7-5, 6-4; James Neill beat Joseph McCann, 6-0, 6-4; Kenneth May beat Arthur Kenneth May beat Ar Kenneth May beat Arthur Krob,

### IN 2 TO 2 TIE AT SOCCER YESTERDAY

Elevens Play Well Despite Muddy Field; Hartford Looks Best Yet.

Hartford and Boston, American League Soccer teams, battled to a tie in an exhibition game at the Hartford Velodrome yesterday afternoon. The score was two all. The game was played on a very muddy field which made spectacular play next to impossible. Notwithstanding, Hartford displayed the best brand of ball it has yet shown and promises to have a team that will make it hot for many of the socalled favorites when the regular season opens shortly.

Bain Big Help easily the best player on the field they were plastered by the New and repeatedly drew rounds of ap- York Yankees recently. "Softened" plause for his efforts. The best by the onslaughts of murderers' turned in by Stewart, the Hub straight and the Tigers five goalie, who staved off an impend-straight. Detroit has yielded sec-

had injured his leg and supplanted have been soft for the Yanks all him with Illstrom, a youngster season. The Hugmen massacred half. The "kid" proved to be a ten to six for the seventeenth time great help to the Americans' for- in as many starts this season. Babe ward wall although he was not Ruth's forty-second homer put him directly responsible for either of two ahead of Gehrig. the goals.

After ten minutes of play in this hoisted to Abdullah. The Egyptian attempted to butt it with his head, matches in the first round of the but Stewart made the save. Hartmatches in the same of the sam ship tennis tournaments was play- after the sphere had been kicked ed off during the allotted time last out. The Americans' forwards week without a bye or a default worked the ball up to the posts and seven straight was practically ruinafter a wild scrimmage Raeside ed when the Indians lost to the Red swung his toe opportunely and the Sox in the eleventh, six to five. score was tied at 1 all.

> Hartford Takes Lead ceeded to go into the van, Hutch-Inothing. The winners scored all inson, outside left, passed to Mc-their runs in one big rally featur-Kenna, who was tearing down to ed by Hunnefield's double.

Intyre kicked straight through the chance to overhaul the Cubs'as a posts from about 15 yards in result of continued postponements. The biggest break of the day are played when the eastern teams

came at this point when Raeside go west, some of the postponed passed to McKenna well down in games cannot be played off. Boston territory. The little forward To prepare for these double headkicked squarely between the up- ers, the Cardinals have obtained hands and the goal was disallowed. Stout from their Syracuse farm. The final whistle blew shortly after this. Summary:

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e	LH
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e	Score: Hartford 2, Boston 2.
200	Goals scored by Raeside (accident-
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**	substitution, Illstrom for Owen,

#### SENATORS, TIGERS, LOSING STEADILY

Have Never Been the Same Since They Were Plastered By the Yankees.

New York, Aug. 29 .- Like a fighter whose career is rained by one bad beating, the Washington The addition of Andrew Bain Senators and the Detroit Tigers was a big help to Hartford. He was have never been the same since individual play of the game was row, the Senators have lost twelve

ing goal on a drive from Owens. ond place to the Athletics. Dewhurst took out Owen, who The St. Louis Browns, however, from Hartford, to start the final the Mound City crew yesterday,

The Yanks must win nineteen of their remaining thirty-one games half Raeside on a penalty kick to break the American League rec-Connie Mack's Athletics clinched their hold on second place by outslugging the Tigers, nine to five. The Athletics trail the Yanks by sixteen games.

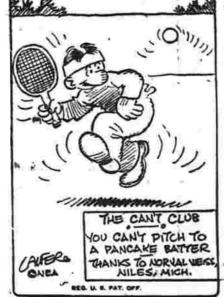
Rothrock's single won the game. Blankenship of the White Sox The Americans immediately pro- whitewashed the Senators, four to

All National League teams were culty in shooting past Stewart.

Boston tied the score again near the end of the period when Mc
the end of the period when Mc
to Cardinals the first ackling the Phillies.

The Giants and Cards lost \$150,
the end of the period when Mc
to Cardinals the Printers tackling the Phillies. Even if nothing but double headers

> FOXY PHANN-The outcome of a tennis match often depends upon the net results,



#### "Hidden Ball" Mars Local Baseball Game

in an uproar with both teams claim-

It appears that Andover was Senkbeil, p .... 3 1 0 0 inning. The Heights scored twice bringing the score to 7-5. Andover claims these runs were scored on a Sch'b'nphfl'g 2b 1 1 1 2 0 of the ninth with two outs and a Heights' runner on second base, The complete result of all first Joe Prentice went in to pitch for Andover in place of Pete Manager. Picaut, ss .... 5 0 1 3 3

Then came the trouble. As far as Manager, p ... 5 2 2 1 1 Lawrence Paisley beat Herbert Kerr, 6-3, 6-0; Sherwood Bissell

0-6, 6-2, 6-2; Matthew Macdonald beat Flora Nelson, 6-0, 6-0; Leo beat William Brennan, 6-1, 6-2. Giglio beat Mary McVeigh, 6-1, Girls—Ruth Behrend beat Etta 6-2; Margaret Boyle beat Mary Clulow, 6-3, 6-3; Esther Metcalf Boyle, 6-4, 6-1; Esther Carini beat There is a rumor abroad that Ray vs. Sammy Offerman, winner over

The baseball game between An-on the field. Andover, however, re- fine shape for the bout. two sets after dropping the first dover and the Heights yesterday af- fused and motored homeward claiming victory. The box score:

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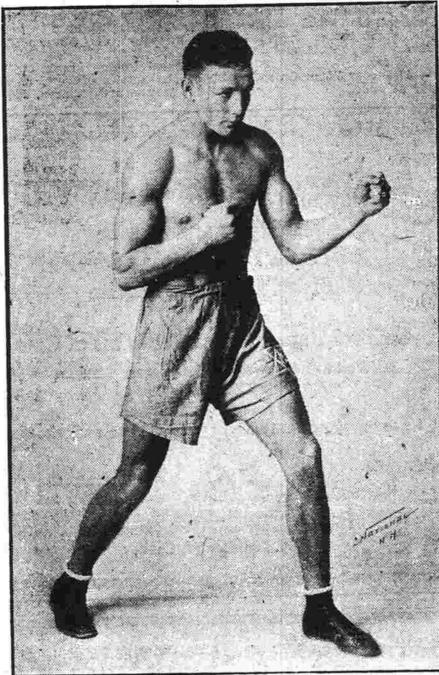
### GLOBE HOLLOW MEET TONIGHT

If weather permits, the annual Globe Hollow Swimming meet will be held this afternoon and evening. The junior events were due to take place in the afternoon with the main part of the program at night. The evening program will not start until 6 o'clock so that the public will be able to attend

Most conspicuous on the program is the scheduled competition between Eddie Markley and Wes Warnock, two of the It was said that many fans went to most promising aquatic stars, Manchester has had in many a Hickey's Grove expecting to see the long year. Warnock has never lost a meet to Markley but in recent years, Markley has improved to such an extent that many say he will take Warnock's measure this year.

In case bad weather makes it advisable to again postpone the meet, news to that effect will be carried in another column of tonight's Herald.

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#### **SLATTERY-ROSENBLOOM BOUT** TONIGHT AT THE VELODROME

kicked squarely between the up-rights, but Pearson called him for Pitchers Johnson, Frankhouse and Both Men Confident; Slat- scientific. In this bout, Al Schoontery Beat Him Twice Before; Strong Supporting Card-If It Doesn't Rain.

> HARTFORD CARD TONIGHT (Star bout or title) Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Jimmy Slattery (10 rounds). (Semi-final)

Homer Robertson vs. Vic McLaughlin (10 rounds). (Other Bouts) Tommy Dunn vs. Sammy Offerman (8 rounds). Joe Schlocker vs. Freddy Ullman (8 rounds).

Al Schooner vs. Irish Dan Cronin (4 rounds). Maxie Rosenbloom of New York and Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo clash at the Hartford Velodrome tonight in a bout on which turns the light heavyweight championship of the world, weather permit-

New York will not recognize the vinner as the world's champion, having already designated Mike McTigue as successor to Jack De-laney, but practically every other state in the union will as the National Boxing Federation, which embraces more than twenty-five states, has sanctioned the bout as championship affair.

Both Slattery and Rosenbloom are on the battle ground and in Rosenbloom has been working

out in Hartford all week at the Charter Oak gym while Slattery arrived here yesterday from Holyoke where he has been training for several days. Frankie Busch of this town worked out with Rosenbloom three days. Both boys are a few pounds under the light heavy limit and are sure of being at the right weight when they weigh in before State Athletic Commisisoner Thomas E. Donohue this afternoon.

Rosenbloom, with victories over Dave Shade, Tiger Flowers, George Courtney and many other good boys, is confident of beating Slattery, but Jimmy points to two previous wins over Rosenbloom and adds that he is back in old-time form, in the form that he was when 1 he scored victories over Jack De-1 laney and many other ring nota-

The advance sale indicates a big 0 gallery for this bout which bids fair er of Tiger Flowers, meeting Vic

McLaughlin of Brooklyn. There are two eight-rounders on the card: Tommy Dunn of Holyoke beat Gladys Wilkinson, 6-1, 6-1; Estelle Jackson, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; AilElizabeth Waskiewich beat Eleanor een McHale beat Evelyn Clarke, manager of the White Sox next boys, and Joe Schlocker, Pacific Runde, 6-4, 6-0; Katherina Giblin 6-4, 7-5.

### Sport Chatter

The scheduled baseball game be tween Cheney Brothers and the Bon Ami was postponed at noon because of the rainy weather and wet field

'According to one of the members of the C. B. A. A. baseball team, if Coach Bill Brennan doesn't stop spending so much time huckleberry picking, it will be hard to tell ly in our beards over one thing we the difference between him and Al deem we like or shakin, a negative

Frankie Busch, local boxing instructor, worked out with Maxie Rosenbloom Thursday, Friday and

Cheney Brothers or the Bon Ami. believe it, he can come up and look guaranteed. Fields writes. It surely is going to anything may mean something before, which may be a compliment, be a game well worth watching more than not quite when either the Bon Ami or Cheney Brothers tackles the Heights.

wood and Earle Bissell in the men's called. But, as to that, some of us town championship tournament are a little hard of hearing and, so was played on a private court at we must take it out in looking. Coventry Lake owned by William Dawson of Willimantic. It is a splendid court and is far and above in Manchester. Macdonald and Wal- Jack Dempsey there is about what and right to the head, after which ter Dunn were up there yesterday he saw of him at Saratoga, to wit, Dempsey ran through signals with and said it is surely a fast court. very little. For Dempsey stepped The match between the Bissells was out against four sparring partners cept a lot of respect for Dempsey's a humdinger to watch. Three ref- who may have been the world to went 24 games in two sets.

### TO SPORTS WRITER IN CHICAGO Walsh Sees Him In Action

Against Very Poor Sparring Partners-His Impressions.

DEMPSEY DOESN'T LOOK SO GOOD

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(I. N. S. Sports Editor) Chicago, Aug. 29 .- Nodding sagehead at another that meets our stern and unyielding disapproval, we of the great unintelligentsia were foregathering like the old, reliable coroner's jury again today.

We foregathered in the laudable Saturday for tonight's lightheavy- hope that, by looking with sufficient weight bout at the Hartford Velo- severity at Jack Dempsey, one might be able to find out what it is The Heights baseball team comes all about before it is too late. Of forth with the information that it course, if we waited long enough was organized earlier than either until the cold, grey dawn of September 23, for instance-results "What's more, if anyone doesn't along this line could almost be

In this case, however, almost

For, with great clarity, I remember the morning of July 22 and the of us ever will hear of him again. spectacle of many men still trying The tennis match between Sher- to call a turn that already had been Looks Him Over

The writer began his optical exercises at the Lincoln Fields race ance. McCann was on the ropes in better than any of the public ones track yesterday and what he saw of the first minute of play from a left erees handled the match which their immediate friends but were all the way. Kruger took a bad a total debit to the likes of me.

### Gala Field Day Program Is Set For Wednesday

East Side and West Side will be the stand that will be open all after- also was the case at Saratoga, cature of the big track and field noon and late into the evening. meet to be held at the West Side athletic competition between junior nor did it afford anyone even the Playgrounds Wednesday. The major playground members between the faintest idea of whether Gene Tunpart of the day's program will come ages of ten and thirteen. The main ney, on the night of the twenty-secin the early hours of the evening be- part of the program will start at 6 ond, would make any of the serious fore darkness. This will be topped p. m. The order of events is as fol- mistakes that Jack Sharkey made off by a concert by the crack New lows: 100 yard dash, running broad last month. Departure Band of Bristol. In case jump, high jump, half-mile run, fat Against such partners, toe, there of rain the whole affair will be put man's race, mile run, mile relay. ahead one day.

attempted here before but there is every indication that it will be a decided success. The Recreation to be rugged and exciting, if not too Centers is going into considerable expense to finance the affair but er of East Hampton will battle "Irhopes it will prove well worth the time and money involved. The only chased Infielder Yoter from the seem just too bad that he wasn't ish Dan" Cronin of Boston. They means by which the public may re- American Association for reserve able to keep the old one. He would Coast welter, vs. Freddy Ullman of imburse the Recreation Centers is strength in the pennant fight.

During the morning, there will be to score against a first-class

GETS RESERVE STRENGTH

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

CHOYINSKI vs. RYAN August 29th, 1899

Twenty-eight years ago today Joe Choyinski the famous Hebrey light heavyweight star of San Fran cisco, engaged in one of the hardest battles of his long ring career when he was pitted against. Australian Jimmy Ryan in a 20 round affair staged at Dubuque, Ia. The Californian was awarded the decision at

the fray. Choyinski, who had a 20 round draw with Jas. J. Jeffries to his credit, was re-matched with the Australian wonder within two months and knocked him out in seven rounds at New York City.

The first of these was Jack Mc-Cann and, offhand, I would hate to call him a third rater because I might be entirely too charitable, which would get me a lot of letters of indignant protest. The next man out was K. O. Christner and the third Benny Krueger.

I never heard of either of them Marshall, and it may be that none

A Policeman

Marshall is a Chicago policeman and possibly that qualified him for the job. Anyhow, he was knocked down twice with a right to the jaw and several lefts to the body and only finished the round on tolerhim. Christner showed nothing expunch was doing a great time trial beating without having anything to offer by way of rejoinder.

There had been considerable criticism of the calibre of some sparring partners at the Saratoga camp. But even the worst of these was a champion compared with the four on view yesterday.

Therefore, what price looking? The workout showed Dempsey to be a puncher but every one knew Athletic competition between the | by patrodizing the refreshment | that, anyhow. It didn't show, as whether this puncher would be able

is no known way of guessing The Herald will publish the list whether Dempsey's legs, the abid-The evening track and field meet of entries for the senior events tois a novel idea. It has never been morrow.

The evening track and field meet of entries for the senior events tobetter against Tunney than they proved to be against Sharkey.

You hear a lot out here of Dempsey's new style but that is only & good laugh to those who knew Dempsey at Toledo and Jersey City. The Chicago Cubs recently pur- If he really has a new style, it would be an odds-on choice in that case:

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Rothrock, ss ..... Regan. 2b ...... Tobin, rf ......... Shaner, lf ...... Todt, 1b .....

Hofmann, c .....

MacFayden, p .....

Fonseca, 2b .....

L. Sewell, ...... Eichrodt, cf .....

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Hodapp, 3b .....

Miller, D ......

McManus, ss ..... 4 Gehringer, 2b ..... 4

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x-Jacobson batted for Grove in

z-Woodall batted for Carroll in

zz-Wingo batted for Gibson in

At St. Louis:- YANKS 10, BROWNS 6

Dugan, 3b .....

E. Miller, cf ......

Melillo, 2b .....

Miller, ss .....

Wingard, C ......

Bennett, X ......

At Chicago:— CUBS 4. NATIONALS 0

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odouble play, Flaskamper to Ward to Clancy; left on bases, Washington 5, Chicago 5; bases on balls, off Zachary American League Chicago 5; bases on balls, oir Zachary
1, Blankenship 1; struck out, by
Blankenship 1; hits, off Johnson 1 in
3, Zachary 6 in 4, Burke 0 in 1; balk,
Zachary; losing pitcher, Zachary; umpires, Vangratian, Owens and Connolly; time, 1:43.

x—McNeely ran for Judge in 7th. BOSTON AB. R. H. PO. A

#### x-McNeely ran for Judge in 7th. xxTate batted for Zachary in 8th.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Providence 9, Bridgeport 4 (1). Providence 2, Bridgeport 0 (2). Other games postponed, rain. American League

Chicago 4, Washington 0. Philadelphia 9, Detroit 5. Boston 6, Cleveland 5 (11). New York 10, St. Louis 6. National League

St. Louis-New York (rain). Cincinnati-Brooklyn (rain). Other teams not scheduled.

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sacrifices, Rothrock, Ruffing, Fonseca;	New Haven61	62		
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Spirit of Leader Seen In Actions of Players; Has Dynamic Personality.

BY BILLY EVANS

If the Chicago Cubs should win the National League pennant, the victory would be a well deserved tribute to the uncanny ability of Manager Joe McCarthy.

The manager in baseball is a negative quantity unles the material is there. He cannot think for the regulars on the field, neither can he supply base hits in a pinch AB. R. H. PO. A. E. nor keep the opposition from hitting the ball.

I regard Bill Carrigan as one of the smartest leaders that ever directed a major league ball club. Yet, in charge of the Boston Red Sox this year, a team with limited material, Carrigan has been unable to make much progress. His team is destin 4 to finish in the cellar. However, there is no denying the fact that certain managers can get better results than others, working

with the same material. New York ...... 221 120 002—10 St. Louis ...... 004 110 000— 6 Two base hits, Vangilder 2, Combs. Persuing the box scores of the Chicago Cubs daily and getting a E. Miller, Bengough; three base hit, Bengough; home runs, Ruth, Williams, Koenig; double plays, Williams to Dixon, Williams to O'Rourke to O'Neil to O. Miller, Dugan to Lazzeri; left on bases, New York 7, St. Louis 5; base on balls, off Wingard 5, Ruether 1, Vangilder 1; struck out, by cess that the team has enjoyed this

ther 1, Vangilder 1; struck out, by Wingard 2, Ruether 1, Vangilder 5, Shocker 4; hits, off Wingard 5 in 2 1-3, Vangilder 8 in 6 2-3, Ruether 8 yesr. When McCarthy was named as in 3 2-3, Shocker 3 in 6 1-3, passed ball. O'Neil; winning pitcher, Shocker; losing pitcher, Wingard; umpires, Ormsby, Geisel and Rowland; time, him to the National League great manager of the Chicago Cubs for fame as a minor league pilot. But to x-Bennett batted for Melillo in 8th. xx-Schang batted for Dixon in 8th. the veteran players and managers, of the organization, he was simply a "busher", who had to prove his

worth as a big leaguer. McCarthy didn't have much to enthuse over when he took charge, aside from pretty good pitching and catching. His infield, outside of Adams at second base, was nothing to brag of. He had hardly got settled in his new position when he was called upon to make a decision that undoubtedly had much to do with shaping his career as manager

of the Cubs. McCarthy and his star pitcher, Grover Cleveland Alexander, just couldn't agree on what constituted proper discipline on the part of a veteran player. As a result of this difference of opinion, McCarthy surprised the baseball world by peddling Alexander to the St. Louis Reeves, ss ... 3 0 3 0 1 1

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Two base hits, Falk, Reeves, Judge, Hunnefield, Goslin; three base hit, Rice; sacrifices. Clancy. Crouse: Cardinals. It took a manager who

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for the Cubs, McCarthy let it be
for the Cubs, McCarthy let i for the Cubs, McCarthy let it be knowledge of the known that he was manager and would brook no insubordination. That set him with the rest of the team.

In considering the sensational finish, just seven games behind the strength here and there and putting over a deal that brought to him play of the Chicago Cubs, don't pennant-winning Cardinals. The ting over a deal that brought to him play of the Chicago Cubs, don't pennant-winning Cardinals. The ting over a deal that brought to him play of the Chicago Cubs, don't pennant-winning Cardinals. The ting over a deal that brought to him play of the Chicago Cubs, don't pennant-winning Cardinals. The ting over a deal that brought to him play of the Chicago Cubs, don't pennant-winning Cardinals. The ting over a deal that brought to him play of the Chicago Cubs, don't pennant-winning Cardinals. The ting over a deal that brought to him play of the Chicago Cubs, don't pennant-winning Cardinals. The ting over a deal that brought to him play of the Chicago Cubs, don't pennant-winning Cardinals. The ting over a deal that brought to him play of the Chicago Cubs, don't pennant-winning Cardinals. The ting over a deal that brought to him play of the Chicago Cubs, don't pennant-winning Cardinals. The ting over a deal that brought to him play of the Chicago Cubs, don't pennant-winning Cardinals. The ting over a deal that brought to him play of the Chicago Cubs, don't pennant-winning Cardinals. The ting over a deal that brought to him play of the Chicago Cubs, don't pennant-winning Cardinals. The ting over a deal that brought to him play of the Chicago Cubs, don't pennant-winning Cardinals. The ting over a deal that brought to him the cubic cubic

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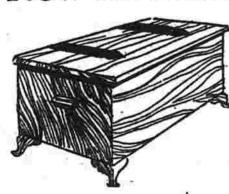
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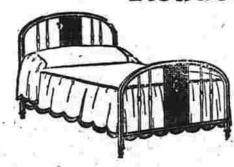
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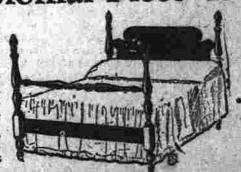


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as his, "But I must ask you to re-

member that Vivian Crandall is no

longer the Princess Polaski. She

divorced you, and I am sure my gal-

lant kidnapers will be glad to help

you and me to observe the conven-

"You mean-?" the prince

"I mean that you are to treat me

as your divorced wife, not as your

wife," Vee-Vee said very distinctly. 'Now, will you please cook me some breakfast? I believe you said that

you had a stock of country store groceries on hand. Some toast,

please, and some bacon broiled over those coals. They look as if they are just right for broiling. I hope

you bought some marmalade?" Her

"You'll cook your own breakfast

"I am afraid you are not con-

versant with recent Russian history," Vee-Vee said calmly, "You

are not a prince. And you also for-

get that, so far as these men are

concerned, I am your divorced wife,

whom you want to become recon-

ciled with. You are really a shock-

The prince was squatting before

the fireplace, broiling bacon on the

end of a stick and Vee-Vee was

calmly unpacking her well-stocked

bag which the kidnapers had so

thoughtfully stolen from her room

in the Minnetonka Hotel, when the

two abductors entered the front

as he pocketed his revolver. "Just

as snug as two bugs in a rug, ain't

you? Better frizzle a whole pack-

age of that bacon while you're about it, prince. Me and Satan's as hungry as a couple of wolves."
"I'm off in a half hour or so,"

Satan told them, slouching over to

It was a queer breakfast party

The two kidnapers had washed

"Now ain't this a pretty picture?" the man called "Happy" applauded,

room of the shack.

ingly bad actor, Prince Ivan."

and mine, too," the prince began

angrily. "You forget that I am a

voice was coolly insolent,

shrugged, but his blue eyes flashed

with anger.

prince-"

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### anne austin ©1927 by NEA Service said with a voice that was mocking

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JERRY MACKLYN, advertising
manager of the Peach Bloom Coametics Co., transforms his plain
secretary, VERA CAMERON, into
a beauty by using the company
cosmetics, proposing to publish
her photographs in advertiseing booklets. The beauty specialist in refashioning Vera copies a
picture Jerry finds in his desk, an
uncaptioned colored picture of a
lovely woman.

lovely woman.

Jerry falls in love with Vern. also called Vee-Vee, and his love survives even after he learns she consents to the transformation only because she is in love with a man who ignores her. Vera goes to Lake Minnetonka for her goes to Lake Minnetonka for her vacation because this man. 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 when she learns Schuyler is in love with the girl he thinks she is, she abandons her efforts. Hotel guests returning to the city apparently notify the to the city apparently notify the Crandalls of their supposed daughter's presence at the Minne-

and her. They come at night and Vera They come at night and Vera and Schuyler steal a car and fiee. Schuyler, who still believes she is Vivian, tells her they must marry that night. Believing he will love her for herself alone, Vera tells him the truth, substantiating her identity with Jerry's letter. He is furious, revealing himself definitely as the fortune-hunter he has been called by the hotel guests. Suddenly, Schuyler wonders if this is a scheme to ditch him by the heiress and he tries to retrieve, and insists they be married at once.

to retrieve, and insists they be married at once.

They are stopped by two masked men who take Vera and leave Schuyler with the car. They whisk her away in an airplane. When they land she is surprised to find the men have brought her bag, packed by some accomplice in the hotel. They take her to a shack nearby where PRINCE IVAN POLASKI, Vivian's ex-husband, meets them. Vera pulls her band, meets them. Vera pulls her shawl she is wearing closely about her face to keep the prince from instantly recognizing his mistake. The men accept the prince's fee for kidnaping, then tell them they both will be held for a ransom from the Crandalls. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

TN that instant of time while Prince Ivan forcibly kept her they left the shack, Vee-Vee had sequences that would have followed meeting the situation. her revelation of her real identity.

Ivan asked solicitously. "Won't wonderingly, his icy blue eyes al- suggested sarcastically. you drink more coffee? We really most popping from his head. "You must talk things over, but I sup- are changed! You look younger, like you to be silent. I have been fatigue. But your eyes are strange, If only she could sleepexpecting you to fly at my throat you look at me as if you did not any minute. And I really should know me-" not blame you," he added, with a "I don't know you, Prince Ivan," conciliating laugh. "This is so dif- Vee-Vee said slowly and distinctly. ferent than what I had planned. Do "I never saw you before in my you remember this cabin, my dear? life." Sentiment drew me back here, I give you my word."

Vee-Vee did not answer in still bowed in her hands.

"What, my love? You don't remember? This is the little hut where we found shelter in the gasped at last. storm when we were motoring tolaughed and said I would not have afterthought. the courage. But I did have The prince backed away from Now, from the rear of the house, prince's fingers closed boldly over the courage, Vivian, when you her, staring at her with his icy- the sounds of hammering came her hand when she reached for the made me utterly desolate by di-vorcing me. You were cruel, dar- whispered, fearfully. "They'd kill fastened a padlock to the back door "I'm going to take a nothing to me if I lost you?"

ing hands from her face, then are rich, is it not so?"



"I'm going to take a long nap now," she announced. "Happy, I'll trust stool. "Happy here will stay to you to see that I'm not disturbed-by anyone."

time to think of the probable con- whip her courage to the point of a ransom for me-no one."

"Tired, my darling?" Prince self, Vivian?" the prince asked man-hunt, I suppose?" the prince ly obeyed the kidnaper's orders to

The man sank back upon his haunches and stared at her, the words, but she shook her head, little cheeks. The upturned, waxed tips of his mustache quivered comically as he tried to speak.

gether shortly after our marriage never posed as Vivian Crandall. It No, my pretty imposter, there is no with exaggerated deference, albefore you had learned to hate me, is all a mistake, a mistake which I other way. You must play the though, since she had entered the Vivian," he added softly. "I told have done my best to correct," Vee part of the princess, and I assure room, fresh and lovely in her you then that it was an ideal spot | Vee told him angrily, straining you that I will be a very gallant change of clothes, there had been for an abduction, that if you ever away from him. "You can tell the prince." deserted me I would kidnap you kidnapers that I am a fraud, if you and bring you here until you had wish. Perhaps they will let me go. blows upon the door told them that so docile when they were alone. A learned to love me again. You And you, too," she added, as an the kidnapers were affixing the pad- thrill of distaste and fear shud-

ling. Didn't you know that I us both if they found they'd been of the shack. wouldn't give you up? That all tricked. Tell me," he commanded

drew the shielding fold of white "No," Vee-Vee answered wearlly, of the revivifying fluid before she silk from it. She raised her head "I am a working girl, a private answered the prince. and stared into his eyes, trying to secretary. There is no one to pay! "Very well, Prince Ivan," she her into.

the table and flopping down upon a guard you two love birds, while I

go and 'tend to business.' "A pretty pretender, trading on a gathered around the rough pine "What-have you done-to your- striking likeness to an heiress. A table. While the prince had sulkicook their breakfast for them. Vee-

Vee-Vee refused to answer his Vee had been permitted to retire question. "What are you going to into the little back room and pose you are very tired. It is not more beautiful, in spite of your do?" she asked, shrugging wearily, change her clothes.

> "The only thing for us to do is to their faces at the old-fashioned keep those traitors believing that pump outside the door, and had you are the heiress," the prince sleeked their hair with pocket said briskly. Vee-Vee was almost combs, so that they looked more forced to admire the swiftness with like hired men breakfasting with which he had realized the situa- the master and mistress of the tion, so fraught with danger to him- farm than like villains guarding self, and accepted it. "We shall their prisoners. As they all ate color draining out of his puffed have some chance for escape if you hungrily Vee-Vee noted with amusecontinue to play the part. But if ment that "Happy," the moon-faced they discover that they have been abductor, could not keep his eyes cheated of their ransom money they off her. To her own amazement "Who are you?" the prince will undoubtedly shoot us, leave us she found herself smiling and cohere to rot in this abandoned quetting with all of them, even "I am Vera Cameron. I have cabin, and go their way in safety. with the prince, who treated her

a gleam in his icy-blue eyes which As they talked the sound of heavy warned her that he would not be lock they had brought with them. dered along her nerves when the

Vee-Vee turned to the table and she rose from the table. "Happy, her cup in fright. She drank half

the women in the world meant suddenly, "have you money? You lifted the coffee pot to pour herself I'll trust you to see that I'm not are richly dressed. You were stay- a second cup. Most of the first had disturbed-by anyone!" The prince pulled her unresist- ing at a fashionable hotel. You been spilled when she had dropped (To Be Continued)

#### War Drives Renee Adoree From Circus To Movies

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif .- If it hadn't been for that little fuss over in Europe a few years back, the American public probably never would have heard of Renee Adoree.

Renee's career as a circus performer was all cut out for her. She really was born for such a life, her father being a clown and her mother a performer in a French circus at the time of her birth. And Renee, herself, was a little bareback rider at the age of

Does the Unexpected But the French actress never does what is expected of her. Her troupe was playing in Brussels during the German invasion but she managed to escape on a freight train during the night.

Several years of no account passed and we find Miss Adoree well established in motion picture "When I was a kid in the cir-

cus. I never dreamed that some I would be in the movies," she declares. "But here I am and what a change-why, they have even gone so far as to make me dress like a man. Of course, that's only for this picture, though." Captures Her Villain In her current production,

Renee is supposed to be a member of the famous Northwest Mounted Police. Naturally she captures the villain and later marries him. The story wouldn't be right if she didn't. Renee almost rivals Lon Chaney

in her characterizations. She has portrayed her native French, Irish, Canadian, American and French girl in "The Big Parade" that she grabbed her first cinematic plume.



DISTENDED SKIRT

A rose satin dinner gown has fitted bodice and swathed hipline with the distended skirt flaring surprisingly below the hips.

"'June, where do you wish to chances at a marriage that could live?' I asked a girl who came be- give her a better life, by forcing fore me in juvenile court, and she her to live on in an old unclean said, 'Any place but at home.' "

the Juvenile Court of Chicago, add- to be different and which, talk as ing-"the American home as an you will about the girl's opportuni-American institution has broken ty to bring up her home standard. down in an alarming number of cannot be changed. It's the leop-

But, unlike the General Federation of Women's Clubs, for instance, which recognizes "the breakdown of the American home" and yowls for a return to the fireside, this judge advocates that more boys and girls, especially girls, live away from home than do.

I went through the newest "girls' hall" in our own city just a day or so ago. The hall was built by a rich real estate syndicate as the result of a "housing questionnaire" answered by the working girls of the city. The girls asked for "a club sort of hotel" where they could have private rooms, food at little cost, enough parlors for private en-

Two-thirds of the girls who live in this hall have homes in the same They are daughters of parents of a generation which took it

The woman in charge of this girls' hall, a woman who has worked with social questions for two de-

"It is hard to know what I really think about them," she said. "We can ask only so much of any girl. Why wish the job on It is unfair to ask a girl who has the schools? The author suggests caught the glimpse of clean, gra- monuments to the supreme selfishcious new-world living to ruin the ness of modern humans." best years of her life and all her Interesting ideas, at any rate!

home, the product of her parents' So tells Judge Mary Bartelme of standard of living which is bound ard's spots.

"That's one thing. The girls who hand over all their earnings merely for the privilege of sharing a bed with two younger sisters, being molested by the inevitable 'roomer,' forced into the movies to entertain their beaus, are one class."

(They are the Junes of which the the girls who are urged into living quarters outside their own homes.)

"But there's another type of girl good enough homes. But these girls ture at the end? are products of this Age of Anesthetics. They will not play the game of give and take. If they don't like the living room wallpaper they refuse to consider that perhaps their own room with its lacquer red furniture is a thorn in their mothers' flesh. They forget their compensations. If they can't give a bridge party on Thursday night because mother's club is coming in that for granted that any and all daugh- night they get mad and forget that ters would live at home until they when the gans comes in on Friday had homes of their own. It was not night, mother will have a scrampeasy for these girls to make the tious lunch for them and wash the dishes at milnight without a mur-

"They refuse to make any ad- Mandola justment, any sacrifice. They see Ukulele cades, talked about this epidemic no worth in family unity. They preof "hotels for girls" spreading over for to spend their \$7 a week and 'live as they please' even if their parents must take in a strange roomer at home to help out on the family budget. I sometimes believe that these girls' hotels are merely

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1. Is it customary to put the woman judge speaks. They are full date on short social notes gown with swaying silhouette, uses you write?

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3. Which is more formal, "My dear Mrs. Smith," "Dear Mrs. Smith?"

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### WHO GROWS VERY BAD FORM IN HER GOLFING VERY GOOD FORM HER GOLFING CLOTHES, USES THIS COMPINATION ON "BOBBY"! IT WORKS - AS SALLY'S SCHEMES USUALLY DO -EVEN THO POPPY-DISMPPOINTED IN LOVE IN SPITE OF HIS MILLIONS, HAS REMOUNCED WOMEN FOREVER AND TAKEN GOLF / BUT, SOMEHOW -AS EVERY REAL SOMMER GIRL IS!

CONVERTIBLE COLLAR

A blue duvetyne sports coat colar can fasten up like a choker, be lowered to neckline or opened wide with deep revers to the waistline.

BELT JEWEL

A svelte black satin evening emphasize its belt.

### Faulty Elimination

Should Be Corrected—Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health

If you would be well, see to your elimination. Faulty kidney action permits toxic, material to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Then, one is apt to have a tired. languid feeling and, sometimes, a toxic backache or headache, and often some irregularity secretions, such as scanty burning passages. More and more people are acclaiming the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this con-dition. For more than forty years, Doan's have been win-ning favor the country ever. Ask your neighbor!

-Milburn Co., Mile Chem., Bully

### Good Nature RHEUMATISM IN CHILDREN | perature and fatigue out of all pro-

LEADS TO MORE SERIOUS DISEASES By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American who is susceptible to tuberculosis. Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine A report of the British Ministry of Health just made available points out that disease of the heart in the onset than when the disease caused more deaths last year than is well established. did either cancer or tuberculosis, and that some forty per cent of suffer with growing pains in the study, he asserts, and encourage of pedagogy with which we have deaths from heart disease are as- hamstring muscles behind the

been investigating this disease are possibly suggestive of beginning paragraphs that the most attractive job to teach Nellie to be a lady? convinced that it is caused by a rheumatism. If such a child is form of streptococcic bacterial or- found to have enlarged or infected ganism of the same general nature tonsils, they should be removed as as that which causes scarlet fever soon as possible. and erysipelas. The fact has not, however, been proved completely.

rheumatism.

between rheumatism and heredity, environment, bad housing, dampness and chronic sore throat, has matic child is benefited furtherbeen carefully studied with the re- more not only by the prophylactic riage market? It matters not so sult that it has been found that the removal of the tonsils and adenoids much if she can bake a cherry-pie disease is rather rare among the but also by rest in bed, country air, well-to-do and much more common sunshine and good medical care. in the poor and destitute classes. Part of the reason assigned for this is accredited to the fact that most of the children of the well-to-do have had their tonsils removed before reaching high school age.

portion to the work that is being done. The description is, of course, much like that given of the child It is important, however, to find out whether or not the child is going to be rheumatic as soon as possible, since control is much easier

Children are sometimes said to cribed to previous infection with knee; sometimes they complain un- time they should be having a course Johnny's sister. duly of stiff neck. Either of these in "charm." The bacteriologists who have conditions may be considered as

The secondary complications, such as heart disease, St. Vitus' Evidence as to the relationship dance, stiff joints and similar complaints are far more serious than the rheumatism itself. The rheu-

CLEANING FOWLS

Charm? Of Course Girls Need It! By Olive Roberts Barton

Home Page Editorial

Albert Carr writes an article i a popular magazine, entitled "Doing Right by Our Nell."

He criticizes our modern method of education, or rather the way we handle our girls in schoo!. We make | not smelt. He ain't no rose." them study all the things the boys

and charming girl gets the best man for husband. At least it amounts to that. And he believes in every girl having her chance. What chance is she going to have against her luckier sisters unless someone takes her in hand and tells her how to dress, behave, walk, and do all gar. the things that nowadays make the woman a fit candidate for the maras whether or not she knows the vegetables have been cooked make kind of powder and lip-stick that a tasty bouillon if seasoned careful

match her complexion. The author of this interesting ar- hot. ticle shouldn't be right but he is, I've been to a good many weddings and I'm willing to wager that alin children are pallor, loss of with a half lemon before stuffing it ually wasn't, but instead, someone a yoke effect with ensuing fullness handle is carved abony, fashioned so Milady can conveniently hold onto weight, as light daily rise in tem- with drassing.

had taught her to be charming— belted in smartly by a suade belt.

even though she were not to th manner born.

"I'm going to take a long nap,

now," she announced hurriedly as

Jerry Macklyn mads of the lid-naping and resolves to get Vec-Vcc out of the mess he unwittingly get

There is only one thing I take exthat the work, to be perfect, must begin at six. That looks as though the public schools are looked to, to become the missionaries in this new course in feminism. Were it a separate course in a university that he suggests the difficulty would be removed at once. "Belles made while you wait," so to speak.

I have always had great admira tion for the teacher who sent Johnny home from school to be washed Johnny soon returned with a note bearing the memorable words: " send Johnny to school to be lernt, old story but involving the principle them in boys' sports, when all the not finished. At least as it involves

Shouldn't charm, like charity, be-He states in many complicated gin at home? Isn't it a mother's

> MINT SAUCE Emergency mint sauce will ge

the proper flavor if you mix small leaves only with sugar and rub with a spoon hastily before adding vine-VEGETABLE BOUILION

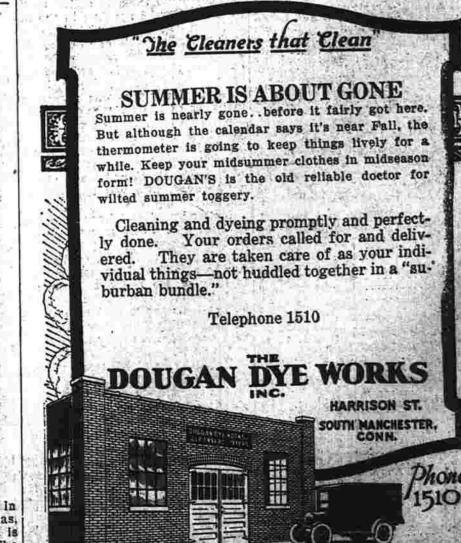
ly with butter and served piping

The juice in which many green

SUNBURST TUCKS The earliest signs of rheumatism fowl, rub the inside thoroughly been good pie bakers, the bride us- winter uses sunburst tucks to give ON THE SQUARE—IT'S A PARASOL!



Fickle Paris, tiring of regulation shapes in parasols, is reveling in new designs and sizes for late summer parasols and early fall umbrellas, In cleaning chicken, or any other though the bridesmaids may have A stunning camel's hair coat for Most intriguing is the new square-shaped parasol, especially when it is gold-yellow silk mesh with gay colored flowers embroidered on it. The





Two other non-stop flights which came close to the 2000mile mark were those of the unfortunate Commander Rodgers whose navy seaplane set out on the California-Hawaii flight and came down after 1992 miles; and the Alcock-Brown flight from Ireland to Newfoundland, which recorded 1960

And almost as famous and spectacular was Commander Byrd's 1545-mile flight over the North Pole.

These are the successful flights—an imposing list which shows that man's conquest of the air is all but won. The leaders of those flights have all been crowned heroes, and their deeds

stand out in the records of heroism of all times. For every successfully completed flight, however, there have been numerous flights which have ended in disaster or neardisaster, and the real romantic story of aviation is the story of

Clarence Chamberlin

these flights that failed.

Even Pinedo, whose flying distance was the longest of any, covering four continents, had one plane completely destroyed at Roosevelt Dam, Ariz., and had to make the last 5000 miles of his journey in a second

Of the four round-the-world flight planes which set out from Seattle, only two finished, Major Martin's plane crashing in Alaska, and Leigh Wade's being rammed by a ship in the North Atlantic. Smith and

severe storm.

Unfortunate as are all these flights that failed, each contributed its lesson to the designers of airships and planes. From every failure the aviation engineers have learned something that has enabled man to stretch his wings and take off on journeys of thousands of miles. The Wright brothers' first flight in a 750-

pound plane lasted twelve seconds. Later experiments multiplied this to nearly a minute, in which time 852 feet were covered. Every precious foot was counted, too, and it was as valuable then as 100 miles is today.
In 1909, Bleriot crossed the English channel

in half an hour, almost a mile a minute.

both over 2500 miles, marked the dawn of the golden age of flying.

The biggest problem which faces flying now is ability to overcome fog, as the flights of Chamberlin, Byrd, and Smith-Bronte have proved.

Those three flights almost ended in disaster. Had Chamberlin been able to see through fog, he would have been able to pilot the Columbia to Berlin, Vienna, or even farther, and the 3900 miles with which he is officially credited might

have become 4500 miles.

Byrd also deserved credit for more than the flying distance from New York to Ver-Sur-Mer, for it is probable that he reached Paris. Impenetrable fog made it impossible for him to determine his bearings, and he had to fly back to the coast and land in water.



1926-Grier-Dordilly, Paris to Omsk, Siberia. 2,937

to Hawaii.....

Smith-Bronte, San Francisco to Molokai

1926-Arrachards, Paris to Basra, Mesopo-

1923-Maughan, New York to San Francisco













### You'll Find Some Used Car Bargains You Can't Afford To Miss In Classification 4

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line.
Initials, numbers and obbreviations,
each count as a word and compound
words as two words. Minimum cost
is price of three lines.

Want Ad Information

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge

Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts Day ..... 11 cts 18 cts All orders for irregular insertions All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appearance of the state earned but charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made six time ads stopped after the

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All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL I AYMENT if pale at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned acs will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AL SERVICE Index of Classifications

Evening Hereld Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-Lost and Found .....

Announcements ...... Personals ...... Automobiles for Sale ...... Automobiles for Exchange .... Auto Accessories-Tires ..... epairing-Painting ..... Auto Schools
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Autos—For Lire
Garages—Service—Storage Motorcycles-Bicycles ..... Wanted Autos-Motorcycles ... Business and Professional Services Business Services Offered .....13-A Household Services Offered ....13-A

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Business Opportunities ...... Money to Loan ..... 

Situations Wanted-Male ..... Employment Agencies ..... 40 Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets ..... Live Stock-Vehicles ..... Poultry and Supplies .... Wanted — Pets-Poultry-Stock For Sale-Miscellaneous Articles for Sale ......

Boats and Accessories ...... Electrical Appliances -- Radio .. Musical Instruments ...... Office and Store Equipment .... Sporting Goods-Guns ..... Specials at the Stores ...... Wearing Apparel-Furs ...... 

Restaurants Rooms Without Board ..... 59-A Boarders Wanted ..... 59-A Country Board-Resorts ...... 

Apartments, Flats, Tenements.. Susiness Locations for Ren. ... Houses for Rent ..... Apartment Buildings for Sale...
Business Property for Sale ....

Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ..... Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate
Auction—Legal Notices Auction Sales .....

Legal lotices ......

Lost and Found

Florists-Nurseries

BARBERRY HEDGES, California

Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering shrubs etc., for fall planting. Way-

side Gardens. Rockville. Tel. 714-2.

WINTER CABBAGE AND CELERY

plants, cabbage 10c per dozen, c40 per 100; celery 10c per dozen, 50c per 100. Michael Pinatello, Station

Burnside avenue greenhouse,

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Roofing of all kinds, 24 Fairview street, South Manchester, Telephone 990-5.

L. M. Hevenor local and long dis-

ance hauling and furniture moving.

ce. Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local

and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-ery car for hire, Telephone 7-2.

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mow-

ers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened.

MOWER SHARPENING, key making,

phonographs, clocks, electric clean-ers, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmith-

WILL GIVE YOU figures on your

Courses and Classes

MEN, BOYS learn barbering, ladies'

haircutting where failure is un-

chester trolley stops at our door. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market

Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all

**Business Opportunities** 

BUSINESSES LISTED FOR SALE-

We specialize exclusively in pro-

curing buyers for businesses of

merit. We investigate and appraise

business before we list it for sale.

If your business will stand rigid

investigation we are at your service. Our tiles are open for in-

spection should you desire to pur-

"IF YOUR PRICE IS RIGHT WE

HAVE A BUYER."

HARTFORD BUSINESS EXCHANGE

Help Wanted-Male

ATTENTION INSURANCE MEN-DI-

tionally liberal monthly premium ac-

count and health policies. Capital and surplus five million dollars. Ap-

ply immediately, Commercial Casual-

JANAGER WANTED for South Man-

Manufacturer 338 Pearl street, Hart-

FOR SALE-CARLOAD of accredited

cows from Vermont, new milch and

springers, under federal supervision. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry. Tel.

FOR SALE-HORSE, \$50. Inquire a

11d9 East Middle Turnpike

AIRPLANE CONTESTS

Live Stock-Vehicles 42

ty Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

chase a good paying business.

252 ASYLUM ST.

Man. 1064-3.

rial

street, Hartford, Conn.

known. Day, evening courses. Man-

ing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St.

LOST-SATURDAY auto marker 44-422. Fred Starkweather, 32 Stark-weather street. Phone 958. LOST-BETWEEN Village atreet, South Manchester and Burnside, tan bag, containing money and baby necessities. Call Laurel 881 or 87 Larrabee street.

Announcements CITY SHOE REPAIR is located at 29 Oak street.

your shoes need repairing see me for special work. Shoe Shine open every day The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith,

Automobiles 109 fale

NEWLY RECEIVED BARGAINS

Our sale of Used Cars at bonified bargain prices continues. You can find almost every make of popu-lar car on our show room floors. They are much better looking cars than you see on the road. All are sold under our famous pledge. Look over this partial list of cars at real sale prices. Then see them and judge for yourself.

Payments 26 Chrysler Coach .....\$150

26 Dodge Coach ...... 140 Overland Coach ..... 140 Dodge Coupe ...... Oakland Coach ..... 140 Essex Coach 125 Oldsmobile Sport Touring 100 Peerless Touring 110 Ford Touring .....

Many others from \$50 up. One week free trial 15 months to pay

23 Reo T uring ......

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

Essex 1924 Coach \$225, \$90 down. Oakland 1926 Sedan 4-door. 1921 Cleveland touring \$65, \$26 1921 Ford touring, \$35, \$14 down, 1923 Durant touring \$65, \$26 down. Balance monthly or weekly. SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.

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

1923 Ford Coupe.

All these cars have been recondi- FREE DIRT-Inquire at 149 Sumoned, newly painted and carry a 30 day service guarantee.

MANCHESTER MOTORS SALES CO. 1069 Main St. Phone 749 Denis P. Coleman, Mgr.

FOR SALE-1924 REO SEDAN-A No-1 condition, bumpers stabulators. George A. Brown, corner Cooper and W. Center streets.

Overland Tudor Sedan. Maxwell Sport Touring-1924.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and

Center & Trotter Sts. Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. 1069 Main St. So. Manchester Open Eves & Sundays. Tel. 740

THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent Capitol Buick Co.

Auto Repairing-Painting VALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Sta-

Motorcycles—Bicycles

tion, 255 Center street, South Man-

1925 SUPER-X motorcycle, in good

condition. Reasonable for quick sale. Inquire 16 Pine Hill street. Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa

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

Under ordinary conditions hair grows one inch in six weeks. It grows faster between the ages of propeled by a three blade propeller.

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 "trade-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

Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Teleph. ne 462. MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-ers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1162-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester.

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

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

**Building Materials** 

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for Street, Homestead Phone 1507.

FOR SALE—CLAPP'S favorite pears, for canning. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Tel. 945. grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates call 215-5. PURE APPLE cider vinegar for sale 25c gallon. We buy cider apples and we make cider. H. Silverstein, Pol-

Household Goods

ton Cider Mill.

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DINING ROOM SUITE in fumed oak, table, buffet, six chairs \$65 complete. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 1 Oak street.

FLUFF RUGS-Made to order from your old carpets. Write for particu-Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn. FOR SALE-DIFFERENT pieces of

household furniture. Very for cash. Can be seen at 12 1-2 Main street. Peter McVeigh. OR SALE-HOUSEHO D furniture

FOR SALE-ICE CHEST and gas rect Home Office contract available for District Managership of excep-

Wanted-To Buy JUNK-I will pay highest prices for

all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

chester branch store, no experience necessary, \$300 to \$500 cash deposit required on goods, \$300 up monthly. MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper

NEGRO WORKER ACCUSED

Sergeant William Barren and Patrolman Wirtalla Motorcycle were both dispatched to the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Company's farm Saturday afternoon when there was a complaint made that a negro, who had been around the place since Friday had taken fifty dollars from one of the other Elimination trials in connection colored workers and had resisted with the North End playground by showing a gun when the others

Hill was unable to assist in any way glider will receive a miniture the matter was left in the hands lighter-than-air-dirigible that is of the state police and Sergeant guaranteed to fly. The dirigible is Barron and Patrolman Wirtalla resome twenty inches in length and is turned to town.

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-LARGE front room, nic for one or two people with board, 23 Bissell street, opposite Kittles Meat Market.

> FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen, steam heated, private family. Inquire 73 Pine street after 59-A Boarders Wanted

> YOUNG LADY or couple can find com-fortable home, all improvements, at 46 Summer street. Apply to Mrs.

Wanted-Rooms-Board 62 WANTED-BY LADY, room and

board. Will be away week-ends. Must be at North End of town. Address Box J. in care of Herald office.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

DESIRABLE 5 ROOM lower flat, 150 Summit street, heat, all improvegarage. Phone 454-12.

stairs on Florence 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 at The Home Bank and Trust Co. FIVE ROOM tenement, \$18.00 per month. Apply at 494 North Main

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, up-

POLICE COURT

William Thompson paid a fine of He was arrested by Patrolman 58 John McGlinn on Congress street Saturday afternoon.

cinity of Congress street in the Homestead Park section Saturday given on Saturday. The hour of afternoon. He had been drinking and he was wet. This is a combination that is sure to attract attention, the police claim, and when he cast. further added to his equipment a rather attractive looking bottle a telephone call came in that there TRIALS AT PLAYGROUND was a crazy man there. Officer Mc-Glinn was sent out to investigate and returned with Thompson, wet clothes and a full pint jug, such as are offered in fancy grocery stocks with syrups and other liquids.

and several other things. Tomaso Pantaleo who last week was found guilty of keeping liquor with intent to sell and gave notice of an appeal from the decision of fill out applications and make trials has recently decorated her studio the lower court, has vacated his appeal and this morning paid his fine and costs which amounted to \$135 .-

50 DEAD IN TWPHOON

The typhoon struck the provinces of Nagazaki, Kochi and Shikoku. More than four thousand houses sincere thanks the kind expressions were submerged by floods which of sympathy, shown us by our The damage in Nagazki province the death of our beloved wife and port, is the guest of Miss Helen pigs being disgruntled.—Life. followed the terrific storm. alone will exceed two million yen, mother.

I REFUSE

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-5-ROOM FLAT, located on Benton street. Inquire Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 560. FOR RENT-4 ROOMS in 2 family

house, all modern improvements, reasonable rent. Call 224, Oak street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, 85 Garden street. Inquire 82 Garden street, call 1356 after 5 o'clock.

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

OUR ROOM TENEMENT at 21 Ridgewood street, with improve-ments. Rent \$18. Inquire on premises. IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartment, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwits Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. IX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman

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

street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street.

SEPT 1ST.-6 rooms, all improve-ments, desirable, fine condition, near mills. Inquire rear 323 Center street.

ROOM APARTMENT in Forrest Block, modern improvements, jani-tor service. Call Manchester 1986. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

ern improvements, garage, Fritz Johnson, 29 Clinton street. Phone 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-5 ROOM FLAT, all mod-

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement with modern improvements, second floor Inquire 105 Spruce street. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, very desirable location, steam heat. Inquire 14

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM single house. George A. Brown, corner Cooper and West Center street, So.

PAIRVIEW STREET, large 12 room | Smith before returning to their flat, all modern improvements, two | home in Pennsylvania.

car garage, plenty of shrubs, always rented. Price is low. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2. 875 underlining of the town hall.

REHEARSE THIS WEEK FOR NORTH END PAGEANT

Intensive rehearsals of the Enchanted Chest will be held all this week on the North End playground, rainy weather having interfered Bureau led the expedition, with out-of-door rehearsals during the past few weeks. Director Washburn and Miss Helen Moriarty are \$10 and costs in the local police busy with the properties and whip- in Hartford. court this morning for intoxication. ping the cast into shape for the presentation of the playlet.

Friday Sept. 2nd as part of an all ed music at the community picnic church here. Next Sunday, Septemday program, with weather permit- which recently took place in Wind- | ber 4, the services will be resumed ting. In case of rain the play will be ham. opening the play will be 8:15. girls from the north end are in the Stack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Athletic tests for the Athletic Thompson also had a liquid in this Proficiency Badge will be continued bottle. It was white and was prob- on the North End playground toably sold for gin, but the odor was night at 7:00 p. m. Karl Nielson, that of potato skins, rubber boots Leon Devoe and Charles Genovese should report promptly for final points in their tests.

Other boys about town interested in the test are cordially invited to successful trial is credited to the in playing bridge. contestant until trials have all been soon as trials have been passed and applications filed with the National London, Aug. 29 .- Fifty persons Amateur Federation. Applications

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to acknowledge with friends during the illness, and at

Ennis Johnston and family

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, all improvements, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl. Tel. 560. COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street Suitable for two family dwelling Half of house now rented, leaving

Houses for Sale

very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, six family house, steam heated and all improvements, also 4 family, for farm or smaller property. Address Post Office Box 276, So. Manchester.

FOR SALE

Modern Eight-Room House. All conveniences, Oak trim, Large Rooms, Large two-story Garage (22x24). Located at 46 Strickland St., good residential section. Easy Terms. Phone

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th. day of August, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Mary R. Wetherell late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Mabel G. Shearer, ad-ORDERED:-That six months from the 13th. day of August, A. D., 1927,

be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said hearing and return make to this estate, and the said administrator is Court. directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gellert and daughter who have been the guests Misses Pendleton were present at of friends in Vermont went the the exhibition of paintings in last of the week to Maine to bring Lyme on Thursday, given by the their oldest son with them back to Lyme Art Association. Hebron. Their son has spent the summer at a Boy Scout camp in invoice of new books including fic-Maine. They will spend a little more tion and non-fiction. There are Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 time as the guests of Mrs. Gellert's about forty books in the lot. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T.

Repairs are being made on the A large working horse owned by

Claude W. Jones dropped dead Friday morning. The horse was young Eleanor Hart of Simsbury. and apparently in good condition. It is thought the heart might have bury returned this week from been affected. A number of farmers of the vicinity attended the recent trip conducted by the Farm Bureau to at East Windsor Hill.

places. County agent E. E. Tucker and son Ralph E. Collins and Mr. and other heads of the Farm and Mrs. Ernest Strong attended Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson Miss Luann E. Phelps of Suffield were among those attending the and Eddie Tryon, the Colgate foot-

farms in Woodstock and other

gladioli exhibit at the state armory ball star at Suffield last Saturday. Howard Porter who plays the their home in California. cornet with the Columbia orchestra The play will be presented on went with the players who furnish-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stack of man H. Woodward at quarter of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending a two eleven (standard time). Sunday Nearly one hundred boys and weeks vacation as the guests of Mrs. school at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Winthrop Porter and sons, Douglas and Wilbur, of Gilead, spent a day recently as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter.

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. nual occasion to which all the chil-Charles J. Douglas. Dr. and Mrs. dren look forward to with a great Douglas and Mrs. Pratt spent a day deal of pleasure. on a motor trip calling on relatives and friends in Gilead. Mrs. Pratt Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newbury is was Miss Clara Porter formerly of spending a week with her grand-

this place. Miss Helen Gilbert entertained in ton. her studio at a tea in honor of her guest Miss Kathryn Jerome of Miss Frances Parker, have return-Bridgeport Friday evening. Tea was ed after spending the summer at served by candle light. Miss Gilbert | Lake Center, Minn. for the required number of points with sea views painted on the walls. for the badge award. All trials do Miss Marjorie Martin was a guest in the bus accident last Thursday not have to be passed at once. Each at the tea. The evening was spent is in the Hartford hospital. He has

taken. Badges will be awarded as picnic took place at Columbia lake 8 or 10 from this place on the on Thursday, Picnickers were pres- bus at the time of the accident but ent from Hebron Center, Gllead, Mr. Elmore was the only one who Amston and other parts of the town. The Sunday schools and churches were represented. A bounteous dinner was served at Hillcrest Beach. All present had the privilege of enjoying the boating. bathing and other sports. Miss Katheryn Jerome,

> Miss Clarissa Lord is the gues of friends in New York. She spent the week end at the home of her By Frank Beck aunt, Mrs. Robert E. Buell, at

teacher of Unquawa school, Bridge-

Bedford Hills, N. Y. A group of workers met at the library Wednesday for work on the books, in cataloguing, etc. Preparations are also being made for a new floor to be laid in the upper story of the library. This will provide extra space for books. Accommodations for shelves on the first floor are becoming crowded.

The recent rains have washed the country roads every badly. Brooks and ponds which have been unusually low most of the summer are now very full.

cently entertained for several days sary. at their home in Hopevale the Misses Hattie and Ethel Briggs of tra building lots. Only a few min-Philadelphia, and their niece, Miss utes off Main street. \$7,500. Diantha Hull, Mrs. Lillian Kennedy of Brookfield, Mass., was also a guest at the Ames home recently, with bath and electricity. Price Mrs. Clara Brown who has been only \$2,900. ward Fredericks. Mrs. Brown nar-

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 Tight. See

barn nearly new, Price Tight Se Stuart J. Wasley, 327 Main street. Resort Property for Sale FOR SALE-ANYONE interested in

of acre grove, consists of young wal-nut trees, a never falling spring of water (State analyzed) fine site for camp, or estate, located less than 390 feet from Columbia Lake, For particulars inquire of J. A. Isham, Columbia Conn. Columbia, Conn.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th. day of August, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Legal Notices

Judge. Estate of Helene Vennen late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 3rd day of September, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Aug. 29th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

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which she rode fell over one of the mountain precipices. Mrs. Brown succeeded in throwing herself of just in time to save herself from going over the cliff with the horse, She was badly bruised and lamed. The horse was so injured that it was necessary to end its life. Miss Lillian Broome and Miss

visitors at the home of Paul Broome. Miss Helen Gilbert, her guest, Miss Kathryn Jerome and the

Edith Hartman of New York are

The Library is in receipt of an

Miss Dorothy Stoddard had as her guest the past week Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. New-Lake Sunapee, N. H., where they have been spending their vacation. William Barton is ill at his home Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins

the wedding of Mrs. Collins' niece, Mr. and Mrs. Tryon will make Yesterday was the last Sunday

of the vacation of the Federated as usual. Preaching by Rev. Tru-

street is the guest of Miss Dorothy Dewey for the past week. Jean Shepard, Jr., of South Windsor, entertained all the children in the town at his home on Mrs. Henry Pratt of Bridgeport Friday afternoon. This is an an-

Miss Elizabeth Pierce of Foster

mother, Mrs. Whitman of Torring-Mrs. H. V. Parker and daughter,

Miss Jean Newbury, daughter of

Elliot E. Elmore of Ellington Road who was so seriously injured regained consciousness but his The long deferred community spine is badly injured. There were

EVEN THE SQUEAL

was badly injured.

August: So you visited the stockyards in Chicago? I suppose it was a very interesting trip. June: Oh, yes, I saw hundreds of

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

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Near Main street, 4 room house

spending some time in Virginia is the guest for a time of Mrs. Edrowly escaped with her life while

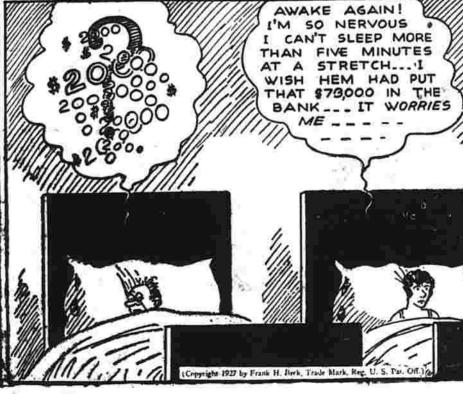
in Virginia while riding on horse- Real Estate, back in the mountains. The horse

GAS BUGGIES—A Dream

\$73,000 CASH HIDDEN IN AND \$2,000 STILL MISSING SINCE HE SPILLED SACK OF GOLD. HEM AND ANN AND WERE SOUND ASLEEP

A FEW

LATER







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> sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

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stove, almost new; also other house-hold articles. Inquire 11 Oakland St.

junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3 Will call. J. Eisenberg.

Model Airplane contest will be held went after him. on the playground on Friday Sept. Sergeant Barron went to the 2nd at 10:30 a. m. Boys who have Buckland street office and learned entered gliders only must report the trouble was off to the north. promptly for trials. These trials will Giving up his automobile he walked

be for gliders only. All other con- through the tobacco fields as far testants who have entered planes as Deming street when he met two with power will be notified at a state policemen who had also been later date as to this type of plane called and had been in the search. The sergeant also found a number Boys who have not yet entered of the workers huddled together may do so until Wednesday evening. who were sure that the man had a Plans for gliders may be had at the gun, but did not know in what direction he had gone. playground from director Wash-As the trouble took place over the South Windsor line and Foreman Each contestant who has entered

Thompson was visiting in the vi-

were killed or seriously injured in may be had at the North End playa typhoon which swept a large por- ground from Director Washburn or tion of Japan, according to a dis- at the Manchester Community club. patch from Tokio today.

the dispatch stated. LOOK UNDER THE CHAIR!

By Percy L. Crosby

If fashion were like charity, it would cover a multitude of shins.

Several of today's questions pertain to authors. Answers are on another page.

expression: "Caviar to the gen-2-Who wrote "Moby Dick"? 3-What was Artemus Ward's

1-Who is the author of the

real name? 4-Who was Boadicea? 5-Who led the Prussian forces

at the Battle of Waterloo? 6-What is a group of atoms called? 7-Who painted "The Ange-8-Who said: "We must all

will hang separately"? 9-What Bibical character is famed for patience? 10-What was "the field of the cloth of gold"?

hang together, or assuredly we

LITTLE JOE



Every town has a few people who think they can become howling successes merely by blowing.

Best way to save your time is to have it fastened to your vest with good strong chain,

He: "I must give you a list of books you ought to read." She: "Oh, don't. I haven't half inished those I oughtn't to read."

A domestic science expert informs the world that the way to take wrinkles out of prunes is to rub them several nights with cold

She: "I know a man who has been married ten years and he's in He: "Wait until his wife finds it

> MUSH AND MILK O, where is the girl Like we used to find; The one that to Her mother is kind-The one that doesn't Use powder and paint, Yes, where is she? Ye Gods, she ain't.

Yes, where is the girl Who 'don't relate To other guys About her dates-The one that seeing A mouse don't faint, Yes, where is she? By gum, she ain't.

Yes, where is the girl Who when married begs To cook every morning Hubby's bacon and eggs; The one whose breath Cigarettes don't taint; Yes, where is she?

By heck, she ain't.

Murphy, a newly-arrived Hibernian, while walking through a cemetery read the following inscription on a tombstone:

"Here lies Bill Jones, an honest man and a salesman." "Sure," said Murphy, "this is a quare counthry where they bury two men in the same grave."

Eventually there will be no rooms to rent to married couples unless they'll agree to sign a race suicide contract.

Golf is best for those who don't try to make the best players.

In the orchestra of life, there are many qualified to play the liar. Crying at the movies is foolish.

The same tears used at not

Some day a wise congressman is going to be re-elected on the platform that he didn't introduce a bill.

A Scotchman went to the races and bet 25 cents on a 10-to-1 shot

The bookmaker paid him in quar-ters, and the Scotchman picked up, one at a time, and bit by them up, one at a time, and bit

"Why are you doing that?" said the bookmaker. "Do you think we are counterfeiters?"

"Nay, mon," the Scotchman re-plied; "I am only making sure I'm not getting the one I give ye."

#### SKIPPY

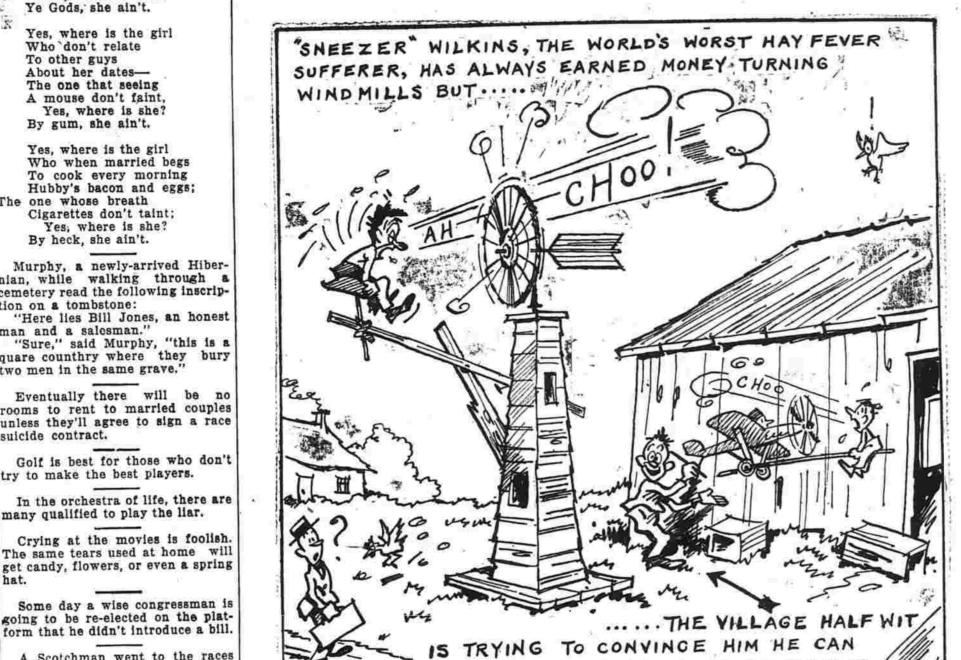




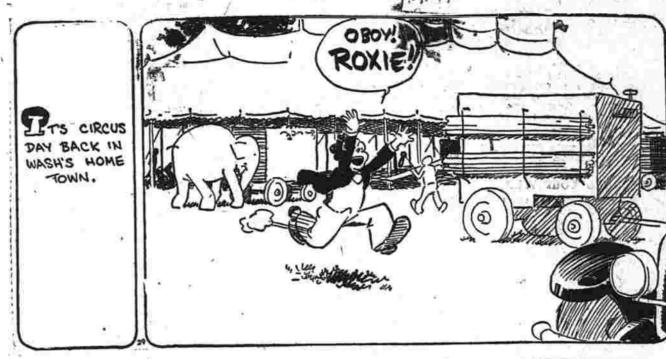
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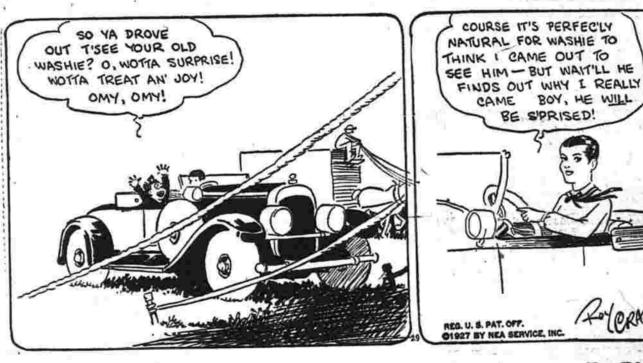
By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OLL YES - THEY'RE HAVEN'T WE NICE-I SUPPOSE GOT AWFUL NICE THEY'RE YOUR PICTURES, ANCESTORS, FRECKLES? HIJH ?

Ancestors YEAH-SURE-ANCESTORS CERTAINLY YOU MUST HAVE ANCESTORS.

WELL, MAYBE I WAS WRONG AN' +

GUESS MR. BLOW HERE AIN'T A LIAR

AT THAT -

NO I HAVEN'T-MY AUNT NEVER HAD ANY SISTERS!

BUT HE CERTAINLY KNOWS

AN AWFUL LOTTA THINGS

THAT AIN'T SO!!!

SALESMAN SAM

Skeptical Sam

By Small

by Gilbert Patten

By Blosser



The bear was of the clumsy sort and, as the Tinies heard it snort they also noticed that it ran quite lumbering and slow. "Oh, he can't catch us," Clowny yelled, but all their fears were not dispelled, for just how long the bear would chase them, 'course they didn't know.

The whole bunch ran as fast as they could, which didn't seem to do much good. Each time they'd turn around to look the bear was close up the bunch rushed to the tree. It

around to look the bear was close up the bunch rushed to the tree. It behind. He didn't lose, he didn't didn't take them long to see that gain, which made the chase look they had reached this dandy place quite in vain, till Scouty said of safety just in time.
"Right soon we'll all be very tired Right up the tree the

you'll find."

ing place of safety could be found."

ed quick. Said Coppy, "Gee, this "Oh, gee," snapped Carpy, "I'm sure is slick. I don't know what we tired now. I wish that we could could have done if this spot was rest somehow. Perhaps the bear not found." Then, from the branchwill grow tired, too, and flop down es in the tree, the panting bunch on the ground. I can't keep running looked down to see the growling. very long. I surely hope that bear's snarling big black bear just restnot strong. I wish some dandy hid- ing on the ground.

(The Tinymites find a clever way The Goofys started breathing to escape in the next story.)



The man brought Buke out and worked over him on the float until he recovered. Then Judge spoke to Jack. "Come," he said; "I want to talk to



In the privacy of the main c a m p. Lockwill's guardian spoke to him soberly. "I'm sur-prised," he sald. "I thought you were master of yourself, Jack."



The boy looked humiliated and regretful. "I thought so myself, sir," he answered in a low voice. "You've taught me to be. But that ruffian's brutality made me loss my head." "Anybody who loss his head never gets far in the big game we all have to play. That's all, Jack." Lockwill was surprised to get off so easily. He went out, determined to govern himself. (To Be Continued).



Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp

"That boy's unconscious, and he'll drown if somebody doesn't get him out," said a voice behind Jack. Turning, Lockwill saw Brick Judge, who had been drawn to the spot by the commotion. "Let him drown, then!" cried Jack, furiously. "It'll be good riddance to a low brute! He ought to be hanged!" Knowing there was no time for argument, Judge plunged in after Saunders.



Otto Wiganowski of Maple street and Oscar Wilson of Pine street returned home last night after a fishing trip to Niantic, returning with a heavy catch of flat

Sherwood Wiganowski, Oscar Wilson, John Ketch, Nicholas Hansen and Frederick Comiske are to go to Ocean Beach next Saturday and Sunday and from there will go deep sea fishing. Otto Wiganowski, another member of the party, is taking orders for fish to be deliverer early next Monday.

Mark Peterson of the State Soda Shop who has been at Cedar Beach for the past week returned home yesterday. Mrs. Peterson and the children will remain until after Labor Day.

Robert Telford, a former resident of Manchester, being employed on the Connecticut lines as a motorman, has returned to Pittsfield, Mass., where he is now employed after spending a week's vacation with friends in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barr and family of Hilliardville have gone to Cedar Beach until Labor Day.

John Quagliori of the Murphy restaurant visited with relatives and friends in Windsor Locks, his former home, yesterday.

William Marrow, chef at Murphy's restaurant is spending a short vacation in Wethersfield, but will attend tonight's fights in Hartford before returning to Manchester.

the Connecticut shore resorts.

When the letter carriers started Manchester post office they were re-opened Tuesday, September 6 at carrying an extra large and heavy 3 o'clock. load in small envelopes from the addresses giving the information his home on Main street after a that this week was to be known as visit of several weeks with relatives Zephyr week, and enclosing sam- in Boston, and Houlton, Maine. ples of different styles of a light While away he enjoyed a 3000 mile ples of different styles of a light cloth known as Red Seal Zephyrs. While away he enjoyed a 3000 mile trip by automobile through Canada,

Miss Anna Petrosky of Hamlin York state. street is at Cedar Beach until after Labor Day.

yesterday morning for a week's va- Manchester Community clubhouse. cation which will be spent visiting | Plans will be formulated for a fall shore resorts in Connecticut.

ald and Andrew Reggets, who have been on a motor trip to Canada, returned home last night.

Gasoline stations report a poor business over the week-end even with their special price induce-The ments on oil and gasoline. weather was such, they claim, that the owners of automobiles did not get out in any such numbers as on other week-ends.

Tea rooms, both in Manchester and in other parts of the state all report a poor business this year and but for their leases many will see most of them closed ..

L. T. Wood, who has been employing many high school and college boys in his ice delivery business this summer finds that the ice delivery and the boys' vacation are ending at the same time and will allow him to reduce his employees to his regular help without

Miss Hattie Peterson of Alton street left Saturday for a week's stay with relatives in Naugatuck and Danbury.

Maurice Quish of the State Soda Shop left Sunday for Point 'O Woods, where he will remain

Francis Miner of Miner's drug store, spent the week-end with his wife and son, Weldon Miner, at Crescent Beach. They are staying with Dr. T. H. Weldon, who is spending the summer there. Dr. Weldon is much improved in health and will return to Manchester and general practice on the Tuesday after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Corcilious of Walnut street, accompanied by their daughter Catherine, left yesterday morning on a two weeks' vacation, part of which will be spent in New Jersey and part in Pennsylvania.

Miss Helen and Miss Julia Price of Laurel street are at Pleasant View for a week. Miss Helen Price has just returned from Johnsville, N. Y., where she spent a week.

Post cards received in town from Herbert McCormick, now of Oakland, Cal., tell of being present when the big hop-off was made in the attempt to cross the Pacific. McCormick is in the insurance business in that city, the home of Peter B. Kyne, and was engaged in newspaper work in Manchester before the war, in which he served, first in the French army and later in the aviations forces of the United

Mrs. Patrick Clune of School street and her sister, Miss. Nellie Dwyer of Elm terrace, returned yesterday after a vacation spent at

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hennequin of Packard street, accompanied by Mrs. Hennequin's sister, Miss Margaret Menney of Russell street, reached home last night after a trip to Pittsburgh and vicinity. On their return trip they visited Gettysburg, went down through the Cumberland Valley to Washington and back to Philadelphia and New York, spending Sunday in New York, reaching home last night.

York, reaching home last night. Ms. and Mrs. John Benander of Meriden have been in town a few days, visiting with relatives. Mrs. Benander was formerly of this LOWIL -

with relatives in Providence, R. I. week.

Salvatore Vendrillo, who has been employed at a store at Sound Strant street spent the week-end at View returned to town yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Rylander of Park street, accompanied by her niece, Miss Elin Nielson of Parker street, is enjoying a week's vacation at Ocean Beach, New London.

Clarence Larson and Elmer at Walnut Beach, Milford.

at Hampton Beach, N. H.

the next ten days with Mrs. John-son's daughter, Mrs. Henry Von-Hone. Mr. and Mrs. VonHone spent the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson and children of Walpole, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. Anderson's per helped to pass the time. Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson son of Garden street. Mr. Anderson with his wife, children and parents returned Friday from an automobile tour of the New England states. Quish, Jack McCollum and Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Lillian Hill and daughter, Coventry Lake. who have been spending the past week with Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. T. J. Shaw, and Patrolman Arthur

The Manchester Public Library will be closed all of this week and

Gordon Wheaton has returned to ing the schooling. northern New England and New

The special meeting of the Man- Planting Time chester Garden club will be held Albert Addy of The Herald, left this evening at 8 o'clock at the flower show.

> Miss Estelle Jackson of Middle Turnpike West began her duties at the Home Bank & Trust Company's ffice today.

> ed to her home on Henry street after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willis White of Windham.

> Mrs. J. D. Lapp and daughter Bertha of North Main street left vesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coseo at New London.

Mrs. Harold Belcher has returned to her home on Walker street would have closed. After Labor Day after a week's stay with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

> Mr. and Mrs.-Charles Buckley of Ridgewood, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strickland of Main

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behrend of Pine street announce the marriage of their daughter Gladys and Albert Rocco of Hartford, which took place in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 31. They will make their home in Hartford.

Dewey Crockett of Bigelow street has taken a job as bus driver and caretaker of the electrical equipment with the Jitney Players. He joined them at Madison before the company came to Manchester:

Miss Elinor Hunter, daughter of Louis Gillman of Gillman Pines, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter of Oakland has returned from New Church street is spending the week York City where he spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. John Larrabee of

Knight Chambers of 20 Knox street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rainaud of Holyoke, Mass.,

Harry England of Manchester Johnson of Clinton street returned Green has staked out the site and yesterday after spending two weeks will begin excavations for two houses on the north side of Henry street. One will be Dutch and the Miss Ednah Johnson of School other American colonial. Mr. Engstreet and Miss Viola Johnson of land recently bought this plot of Ridge street are spending a week Henrietta Bissell Orhman. It contains three lots on Henry and one Mrs. John Johnson and sons, Clarence, Ralph, and George, of Clinton street, left yesterday for Astoria, L. I., where they will spend the next ten days with Mrs. John

Mrs. Mary Schuetz of Cooper street was tendered a birthday party yesterday at . Coventry lake by about 30 of her relatives from this town and Glastonbury. Boating, fishing, cards and a bountiful sup-

Harry McCormick, Edward McCaughey have been appointed as a committee to make arrangements of West Center street have returned for the annual outing of the Army from a week's automobile tour to and Navy Club some time next month. Last year the club held its outing at the Community Camp at

Eric Crawshaw, display window dresser at the J. W. Hale Company ten day vacation to be spent along today to North Charlestone V. Hale Company voted to a study of displaying men's wear. Crawshaw will leave next Sunday and study at the Koester School for two weeks in the display of women's wear and drapery. The J. W. Hale Company is financ-

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\$21.50	VALUES			\$16.7	75	
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\$16.00	VALUES			\$12.	75	
\$15.00	VALUES			\$11.6	65	
With t	wo pairs	of Knickers.	Sizes,	ages	9	t

Boys' Master Shirts and Blouses, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Boys' Belts, Caps, Hosiery, Underwear, Oxfords,

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