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REPUBLICANS FACE 3 FIGHTS PRIMARY DAY

Contests Develop For Select- the Dempsey-Tunney brawl. If you men, Assessor and Con- to the massive stadium and do your have an actual ringside seat. But if your seat is in any other section it Assessor.

the Republican primary when regis- generated a dislike to the referee two, who will think they are in the tered voters go to the polls to nom- and fired a shot at him in the first first row ringside and then come to inate election candidates on Tuesday, September 13. Eight proposals have been filed for Selectman with seven to be nominated. Two propostals for the three-year term of Assessor have been filed and one can be nominated. Five proposals for Constable have been filed and but four can be nominated. No contestants have developed for the Democratic primary. All proposals for Democratic nominations were filed last night by Democratic Town Chairman Frank J. Quish. The Democrats endorsed three Republican candidates at present holding office. They are Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington and Town Tax Collector George H. Howe. The Candidates

The eight candidates for the Republican nomination as Selectman are: E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., John H. Hyde, Albert T. Jackson, George E. Keith, William W. Robertson, Thomas J. Rogers, Robert J. Smith and Wells A. Strickland. The two become America's "steel king," succandidates for the full term of As- ceeding the late Elbert H. Gary? sessor are Samuel Nelson, Jr., and John Jensen, George A. Johnson is automatically nominated and practically assured of election as an As- ulation, seven names are being sessor since no one opposed him for prominently mentioned as "possithe unexpired term. The five candi- bilities" for the big job of chairman dates for Constable are: Frank Ed-Krah, Gerald R. Risley and William Steel Corporation-if a chairman of

lican nominations are as follows: port that no successor will be nam-School Visitor, Harold C. Alvord; ed, that the position will be pur-Tax Collector, George H. Howe; posely left unfilled and that James Town Clerk, Samuel J. Turkington; A. Farrell, president of the corpora-Town Treasurer, George H. Wad- tion, and J. P. Morgan will be the strike and lockout of motion picdell; and Registrar of Voters, Rob- "big guns" in the future affairs of ture theater operators may become

Democratic Nominees filed the following proposals for is chosen, the belief in Wall street of this city went into session to nominations which were uncontest- is that he will be one of the fol- consider ways and means of reed: For Selectmen, Henry J. lowing: Brooks, Walter Sheridan, Thomas J. Dannaher, John A. Wilcox, John Spillane, Andrew J. Healy and Wil- American Tire Fabric Company. liam P. Quish; School Visitor, James Burke; Auditor, John F. tion lawyer and former Governor of try. Limerick; Assessor, Charles I. Balch; Constable, Frank J. Quish, William R. Campbell and James E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Com-Duffy, Sr.; Town Clerk, Samuel J. pany. George H. Waddell; Town Tax Col- ler of the United States Steel Cor- owners in Baltimore and the first of lector, George H. Howe; Registrar poration. of Voters, Louis T. Breen. The committee did not file a proposal for partners in J. P. Morgan & Com-

the unexpired term of assessor. The eight candidates for the Republican nomination to the Board the finance committee of General of Selectmen are all men who either Motors Company. have proved their competency by service on the board, reliable and conservative business men or those United States Steel Corporation will who represent a group of taxpayers meet this afternoon and may select with both of these employees ex- had information that a bail bond sociation's committee on legal edu- trans-Atlantic monoplane Columbia with both of these employees ex- had information that a bail bond sociation's committee on legal eduwhose voices should be heard in a temporary chairman of the board. town governmental problems. Al- It is probable that no permanent though the candidacy of E. L. G. successor will be named until after Hohenthal Jr. was not endorsed by J. P. Morgan, one of the organizers a vote of the Republican Town com- of the steel corporation, returns mittee he was favored by some from Europe next month. members of that committee. None In Wall street there is a strong of the candidates has "an axe to belief that eventually Farrell will grind" in seeking the nomination, be elevated from president of the they have all at various times do- corporation to the position of chief clared, and the campaign, as far as executive officer. the Selectmen candidacies are con-

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GEO. JOHNSON NAMED WITHOUT OPPOSITION

midnight last night for the filing of sold on the day of Gary's death. proposals for nomination to elec- This indicates among other things, Youths Confess That They from that city. tive offices in Manchester, George they say, that strength of the exe-A. Johnson, well known local civil cutive personnel of the steel corengineer and surveyor, was automa- poration, despite the passing of tically nominated by the Republi- Gary. cans and practically assured of election as an assessor. Mr. Johnson's papers were filed by the Republican town committee, for the unexpired

this term and the Democratic town only sixty-one civilian-owned air- zetti funeral procession but responcommittee did not name a candi- craft operating in Canada, the Dedate. If the Democrats do not fill partment of National Defense anin the vacancy on their ticket Mr. nounced today. These machines are Johnson is elected without opposi- exclusive of military planes and are tion. It is not likely that the Demo- used mainly for patroling forests by crats will oppose Mr. Johnson since lumber and paper companies, it was no candidate was named previous said.

to last night. Mr. Johnson is considered a fortunate choice for the Board of Assessors. He is well acquainted with property values in Manchester and his knowledge will be a big help to the assessors in carrying out the J. Sweeney, fire chief of Corinth, information necessary for the Bin- and his cousin, Leo F. Sweeney, der system. For many years Mr. were killed today when their auto- drive up to the Anchor Welding Johnson was in charge of engineer- mobile skidded on the Corinth-Lu- Company's plant. Shortly after they actually laid out the greater num
creek. Leo Sweeney came to Corinth

and fire. The dog also was taken in balance as of August 29: \$86,648,- midnight on Sunday. September spiritual assistance he had received and fire. The dog also was taken in balance as of August 29: \$86,648,- midnight on Sunday. September spiritual assistance he had received and fire. The dog also was taken in balance as of August 29: \$86,648,- midnight on Sunday. September spiritual assistance he had received and fire. The dog also was taken in balance as of August 29: \$86,648,- midnight on Sunday. her of Manchester's first highways, recently from Milwaukee.

Finds Ringside Seats Anything Else But

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- It may in-ocenter of the stadium. Squared terest you to know that there are around it will be eight sections of 38,000 alleged ringside seats for don't believe it, you can wander out sections you will know that you

And then you'll discover that al- means that it's at least 27 rows stable; Johnson Becomes though 38,000 seats will be sold for back of the actual first row—if not 100 rows back. side" seats the unvarnished truth is The seating arrangement for this that there are no more than 5,000 battle is the trickiest that ever or 6,000 actual ringside seats.

The others are located so far Chicago will be full of bozos who from the ring that if a fellow in the have seat one, row one, section Three contests are promised for back row of the "ringside" section thirty-four or fifty-eight or twentyround it would not hit the official know that they are scheduled to sit until about six rounds later. The ring will be about in the Aurora or Elgin or Joilet.

GARY MAY SOON BE APPOINTED

Wall Street Names Seven Men Who Are In Field to Direct U. S. Steel Corpora-

New York, Aug. 30 .- Who will

In Wall street where that question is today arousing no little specof the board of the United States the board is eventually selected. Uncontested proposals for Repub- There is, indeed, a persistent re-

the company. The Candidates If, however, a successor to Gary

New York. 4 .- Pierre Du Pont, head of the

7.-John J. Coskos, chairman of

Directors to Meet The board of directors of the

Morgan and George F. Baxter, president of the First National Wall street. Baker is the biggest in-dividual holder of United States Steel stock, having 49,950 shares of common and 500 preferred in his

Will Serve Two Years Before Specime Nomination Assistance Specime Nomination Assistance Successor to Gary will be selected, DOG LEADS SLEUTHS Seeking Nomination Again; point out that United States Steel is today selling around 145, the highest price in its history and When the time limit ended at nearly fifteen points higher than it

61 CIVILIAN PLANES

Montreal, Aug. 30 .- There are

FIRE CHIEF KILLED

Corinth, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- Clotus

Mourners



SAM ONG JING BAIL

leased Are Foiled.

Because of certain mysterious ac-

tivities of a group of New York and

Boston Chinese with relation to the

release on bail of Sam Ong Jing,

murder here last March, Judge Ne-

Case on Appeal.

Wing, convicted of the murder of

in the event of a new trial being

ordered the state would be largely

dependent on the presence of Sam

that Goon attended a large meeting

of Chinese at the Hotel Pennsyl-

vania in New York last Sunday.

Goon, who was in court, denied that

the hotel and that on Monday he

was in Boston, coming to Hartford

SEARCHING FOR BANDITS

Washington Aug. 30 .- The mili-

Nayarit is personally directing three

hundred troops in the search for

the bandits who last week attacked

The consul's telegram added that

TREASURY BALANCE

Sam Ong Jing, while in the cus-

Ong Jing.

IS NOW \$50,000

FROM CHILD'S HEART Peabody, Mass., Aug. 30 .-Though she had passed into the shadow of death, as Dr. S. Chase Tucker removed a needle from her heart, five-year-old Mary Zustowsky was in excellent condition at the Thomas Hospital today. Hospital officials declared the girl's recovery was assured beyond doubt.

26 rows each. Those sections are

If you get a seat in any of those

transpired and on September 22nd

in the outskirts of Danville or

NEEDLE IS TAKEN

51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 59 and 60.

Playing about the kitchen of her home, the girl fell upon a needle which had been thrust point inward in a table. The sharp needle end pierced her body and passed into the heart. Screaming with pain the child fell to the floor.

CHICAGO FACING THEATRE STRIKE

Spread Over U.S.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Chicago's nation-wide, it was indicated today. As the 300 of the 350 exhibitors opening their theaters, threats were 2.-Myron C. Taylor, head of the hurled by both sides that sympathy strikes and lockouts might be call-3 .- Nathan L. Miller, corpora- ed in every large city in the coun-

Trouble Brewing

According to the operators' chiefs, trouble is already brewing 5 .- William J. Filbert, comptrol- between the operators and theatre the country-wide sympathy strikes 6.—Dwight Morrow, one of the anticipated may be called in the Manchester laundryman, still held Maryland city, it was said this as a material witness in the tong afternoon.

While some exhibitors declared well Jennings of the Superior Court they expected the movie houses to yesterday raised the bail of Sam the local committee today he would be closed only a week, indications to the amount, probably unprewere the tie-up may be enlarged with strikes of the theater musicians and stage hands, agreements unions made it known today, offi- offered. An application for increase the presidency to succeed former and landing at the Croydon flying

wage increases. New Agreements At their meeting the exhibitors said they would take up not only the question of the difficulty with operators but also would consider Oug King, cousin of Sam Ong, is on new agreements with musicians and

stage hands. The shutdown here followed a Bank, will have a lot to say in de-ciding Gary's successor, in the opinion of the well-informed in the Orpheum Circuit theaters be-

TO INCENDIARIES he attended any such meeting but admitted that he was registered at

Started Five Fires During tody of the court, has been living at the home of a Granby constable. Sacco Parade.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 30-Charged with arson, three young men faced arraignment in Municipal Court today in connection with the series of fires on Sunday that came at the time of the Sacco-Vansympathizers have been exonerated. Alton D. Stevens, 35, a chauf- Miss Florence Anderson, of Los Anfeur, according to police, confessed that he and two companions were ment was informed today by Vice responsible for the five Cambridge Consul Ives at Mazatlan . fires. He said they had been drinking and were on a spree. Those in- he has received information that

W. Greatouex, 27. A little white dog led to their ar- Ives. rest, a woman having reported seeing three men and a white dog

COMPETITION IN OIL COSTS U. S. BILLION

Secretary Work Tells Delegations That Overproduction Must Stop-Calls It 'Civil War.'

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- Competition in the oil fields of the United States has degenerated to a state of "civil war" which last year cost the nation a cool billion dollars. Secretary of the Interior Work asserted today before the mineral law section of the American Bar Asso-

Pointing to an over-production of approximately a million barrels a day throughout 1926, Secretary Work, who spoke also in his capacity as chairman of the Federal Oil Conservation Board, warned the industry that unless effective measures are taken to eliminate the present wasteful competition, the government will be compelled to step in to safeguard the public in-

To Give Them Freedom He served tacit notice upon the legal branch of the industry, however, that oil men themselves will be given the greatest latitude by the governmnt in their attempts to set their own house in order.

Stressing the importance of oil eserves as a vital element of naional defense, Work took the minersal law specialists to task for their failure to take up last year's suggestion of the Federal Conservation Board that a suitable legal formula for conservation be worked out immediately. Boston saw an impressive spectacle when the funeral parade for Nicola

Studying Crime With the exception of the mineral Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti was 350 Movie Exhibitors In Ses- held. The lower of these two photos have meeting, the entire attention of the great floral piecshows some of the great floral piec- the delegates was centered today points in the line of Paul Redfern's es which were carried at the head upon the gathring of the section on attempted Georgia-to-Brazil flight The consuls addressed are locatsion Today-Strike May of the procession. In the upper are crime and criminology, a distinct a few of the mourners who trudged unit within the association devoting itself entirely to the problem of checking crime.

Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington, D. C., and one of the country's foremost psychiatrists, startled the assemblage with a blanket indictment of the entire criminal system of the United

Laws Obsolete Mysterious Efforts of Chi-"The psychiatrist has come to nese to Get Witness Receedure are based upon concepts which are largely obsolete, and that penal methods as they exist at present are inadequate to deal with

the problem of human behavior. "The law, with its blind emphasis upon the act rather than the actor has stubbornly resisted giving adequate consideration to the factor of be along the line of greater attention to scientific methods."

Governor Alfred E. Smith of New be unable to attend because of concedented in such a case, of \$50,000. flicting engagements. Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, for

\$10,000 and the state authorities several years chairman of the as- London yesterday by piloting the piring in September. Both of these in that amount was about to be cation, is the leading candidate for across the English channel alone, cials of the Exhibitors' Association immediately followed. State Attor- Governor Charles W. Whitman of field while ambulances and the fire asserted, that they would demand ney Alcorn asked for a \$100,000 New York, the retiring executive. department waited fearing he bail but the court set the amount at A poll of the leading delegations would bring the craft to grief, by an overwhelming majority. The case of Chin Lung and Soo

appeal to the supreme court, and HENRY A. NETTLETON IN GRAVE CONDITION

Illness of Trolley Executive, for its return flight. Suffering From Blood Poison, Becomes Critical.

Assistant Superintendent Henry A. Nettleton of the Eastern Division of the Connecticut Company, is critically ill at the Memorial hospital with blood poisoning. Mr. Nettleton, who lives at 14 Huntington street and is 52 years old, was removed to the hospital Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Nettleton's condition is the result of infection which developed in a pimple just above his right ankle, which was believed to be a mosquito bite. Last Wednesday, Mr. Nettleton's leg gave him so much pain that he came home from work

at noon. tary chief of the Mexican state of A doctor was called and advised Mr. Nettleton to go to the hospital immediately. This was done. At the hospital he grew worse. Last night the Southern Pacific train, killing a Hartford surgeon was called and an operation was performed on Mr. geles, California, the State Depart-Nettleton's leg.

VACATION ENDS SEPT. 9.

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 30 .volved in the confession were the band directly responsible for James J. Downey, 26, son of a rethe death of Miss Anderson has President Coolidge will leave the tired Boston fireman and Robert been dispersed. Pursuit of the ban- Black Hills for Washington on Sep-

'ROUND WORLD PLANE LANDS AT BELGRADE

Missing U.S. Flyer



Paul Redfern, alone in his monoplane, is believed down somewhere ran short. in his 4600-mile air jaunt from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He is pictured above in his plane just before leaving.

U. S. Consuls Instructed To Search For Redfern

consuls at three South American such as are possible, those being their record-breaking flight thus were instructed today by the State ed at Georgetown, British Guinia, Department to institute search for Paramarido, Duten Guiana, and the missing aviator, long overdue at | Para, Brazil, in addition to Caracas, his destination. The consuls' facili- | Venezuela.

Washington, Aug. 30 .- American , tles are limited, but they will take principally inquiry throughout the sparsely settled areas, it was said.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30 .-

The first snow storm of the

season for New York state was

reported here today as an aft-

ermath of the storm of wind

and hail which swept eastern

New York for the past two

days. From points along the

Cherry Valley turnpike came

reports that enough snow had

fallen last night after the hail,

to cover the ground momen-

creek reached the highest

summer freshet conditions in

25 years, several small bridges

were reported out. Many sum-

mer cottages were flooded and

a few carried away. Only once

in the history of the United

States Weather Bureau here

has more rain fallen in 24

the Rose motion picture thea-

tre in Troy during a perform-

ance. A near-panic resulted

among members of the audi-

ence and police and firemen

were called. Damage amount-

FOR OLD GLORY'S HOP

Fuel Tanks Filled and Food

Placed Aboard-Wait For

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 30.

-Scores of workmen and engin-

eers worked on the runway here

this morning in an effort to recon-

ed to only about \$1,000.

GET RUNWAY READY

West Wind.

Lightening last night struck

tarily.

hours.

eral residences.

county, where

FIRST SNOW STORM LEVINE MAY MAKE OF YEAR REPORTED RETURN TRIP ALONE Enough Fell at Albany to Cov-

law and methods of legal proceedure are based upon concents. Breaks Contract With French Pilot and Talks With English Aviators.

London, Aug. 30 .- Apparently psychology. Future progress must abandoning completely his play to fly back to America with Maurice Drouhin, famous French aviator, York, who was scheduled to ad- Charles A. Levine, New York mildress the main body of the concen- lionaire, was up bright and early tion tomorrow afternoon, notified today rushing arrangements for a return flight in company with an

English pilot. Levine, who startled Paris and indicated Strawn's election Friday planned to confer later today with a number of British pilots. He is known to favor Captain W. R. Hinchcliffe and Captain R. H. Mc-Intosh, and is expected to sound out both on the project before night-

Hires Kincade Levine has obtained the services of Thomas Kincade of the Wright Aeronautical Company. Kincade will put the Columbia in condition

"We'll be ready in a day or two, (Continued on Page 3)

SAVED BY A MIRACLE; TO ENTER PRIESTHOOD

Assistant District Attorney of Cambridge, Mass., Prepares For Holy Orders.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 30 .-Convinced that a religious miracle saved his life when he was on the dition it for the hop-off of "Old verge of death from injuries re- Glory," the monoplane sponsored by ceived in the World War, Robert J. William Randolph Hearst. With a White of Watertown, assistant dis- west wind predicted for this aftertrict attorney of Middlesex county, noon, it was believed that the start will enter the priesthood. Announcement of the acceptance day.

of Attorney White's resignation Laborers worked on the runway office today. It will become effective while mechanics stood by with their plane averaged 111 miles an September 15. Attorney White will drums of gasoline to burn on the hour. prepare for holy orders at the Cath- ground and dry it out. olic University in Washington.

ings, S. D., where the executive will "Little Flower." Prayers and appliing. cation of the relic was followed by On the itinerary tentatively ar-restoration to health. Attorney day," said Bertaud. "The moment white then decided upon a life of it springs up, we're off." reach the capital shortly before priestly duties in return for the Stiff breezes throughout the

Schlee and Brock Leave Munich For Constantinople But Encounter Bad Weather-To Hop Off Again Early Tomorrow Morning-Plane In Splendid Condition.

London, Aug. 30 .- The roundthe-world airplane "Pride of Detroit" enroute from Munich to Constantinople, landed at Belgrade at 12:06 o'clock today, according to a Central News dispatch from that

When the airmen in the Pride of Detroit-Edward F. Schlee and William Brock-left Munich they stated they would try to make a nonstop flight to Constantinople, but would land at Belgrade if they encountered bad weather or their fuel

The Pride of Detroit flew by way of Klangenfurt, the Central News dispatch added. The flyers announced their intention of spending the night at Belgrade, hopping off for Constantinople at 4:30 tomorrow

MOVE LIKE CLOCKWORK

Munich, Aug. 30 .- With the same smooth assurance and meticulous punctuality that has marked far. Edward F. Schlee and Brock left here at 6:27 o'clock this morning for Constantinople on the third lap of their conquest of the

world by air. The "Pride of Detroit," the gilded monoplane which carried the fliers to this ancient city from Newfoundland on two hops, made a perfect getaway from the Oberweisenfeld Flying Field. After circling the airport once, the monoplane sped into the sky toward its goal, a distance of 1,110 miles.

er Ground-Hail Damages Arrive at 6 O'clock Brock and Schlee arrived at the flying field at six o'clock. Both declared they had slept extraordinarily well, and declared this due to the beneficient effects of a quantity of Munich's famous beer they had consumed before retiring last night.

The fliers tuned up the motor of the "Pride of Detroit," and after a brief inspection, declared it in perfect condition. A lunch was packed, the fliers climbed into the cockpit, and the plane was off hardly twenty-five minutes after Brock and Schlee appeared at the field.

The hall damaged fruit, To Halt at Belgrade corn and even buildings, From The fliers explained they would Altamont came the report that halt at Belgrade about noon only if windows were broken in sevthe weather was poor, otherwise they planned to push ahead for the Flooded roads caused many Turkish city, arriving in the neighdetours today. In Dutchess borhood of five o'clock this even-Wappingers

The Detroit airmen were signally honored last night when a dinner was tendered them at their hotel by the Lufthansa, Germany's premier commercial flying organization. Brock elicited applause from the diners when, upon being asked what baggage he had brought with him on the epochal flight, he pulled out a toothbrush and a comb from his vest pocket.

Excellent weather lies ahead. Meteorological stations between here and Vienna report the atmosphere clear and windless. Engine O. K.

Before the take-off this morning, Lufthansa experts examined the engine of the "Pride of Detroit" and declared it "like new."

Despite the earliness of the hour, a good-sized crowd assembled at the airfield to see the start. The fliers' waves of farewell were greeted with a cheer from the assemblage, which included many Americans and the plane was again off on its hazardous flight.

The Detroit fliers hope to reach Constantinople before nightfall. They will not press their plane, but may try to better the average speed of eighty miles an hour maintained during yestesday hop from the Croydon Airdrome, near London, to this city. The eighty-mile-an-hour speed would keep them well in advance of their schedule, but would necessitate night flying over a district unfamiliar to the aviators. For this reason, Brock and Schlee will attempt to equal the speed main-

The decision to fly direct to Conin bettering the present record of twenty-eight and one-half days for a trip around the world. It was a desire to smash this record that prompted their daring flight.

for Rome would be made late totained on the dash across the Atlantic from Newfoundland, when with scrapers, rakes and rollers, Lloyd Bertaud and James De stantinople without stopping at Bel-It was when his life was despair- Witt Hill, pilots of Old Glory, di- grade led to the belief here that the death of Miss Anderson has been dispersed. Pursuit of the bandis will continue, according to lives.

President Coolidge will leave the ed of that Attorney White was visted by a priest who brought with tember 9, it was learned here today. One stop will be made at Brooklives.

Rockville

LOSS OF SILK MILL HITS GRAND LIST

Belding Shut Down to Decrease Total Assessments By at Least \$100,000

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, August 30 .- The grand list of the town of Vernon and the city of Rockville will both show a falling off of ut least \$100,-000 this fall because of the closing of the Belding silk mill and on top of this the county tax is also to show an increase after the cost of the murder trial has been added. The income will not be as great from other sources as in former years due to the cut in the amount that is paid to the town and cities of this state under the state stock tax, which is cut to six mills this year, divided between the town and value is not as high.

off of about \$150,000 in the grand legs. list, but the machinery was not re- ble. moved from the mill as is the case The mills are not so important as cost of construction goes, but there | here of Snipsic street. was a big figure that was paid on

made in the last two bond issues, the refunding bonds for the city of Rockville to pay for sewer work the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest done thirty years ago and which was for \$54,000 and only \$14,000 amounts of the bonds each year, ey of Union street. will have to be provided for in the budget and is something that can not be taken out. In the building of the Maple street school that is also a serial bond issue and there will be bonds to pay for that must be met so there can be a cut in the appropriation for this amount.

last year asked for \$10,000 as the town's share of the new road. The state has not sent a corrected bill and the selectmen have not paid the bill. On this there has been a saving of over \$400 made for the town, but they will ask for about the same amount in their new budget. In the city department there has been a part saving in the money that they had figured for the superintendent of roads, which will leave a small balance in that department, although the employing of extra local men have taken up

part of that money. To Become a Nurse Miss Josephine Gregus, daughter of Mrs. Mary Gregus, of Talcott avenue will leave her position with the Hockanum Company this week and will enter the New Britain General Hospital to study to become a nurse. Miss Gregus has all of the qualifications to make an exceptionally good nurse, both in build, education and a sunny disof the Rockville High School and

that nursing was her calling. She is well and favorably known to many in Rockville, being active tional church and the Rockville trip to various shore resorts. Girls' Club, being willing at all the organizations that she is connected with.

since her graduation has long felt

Her decision to take up this work friends, but to those who were in- at Money Island. formed of her decision today there a good nurse as she has the dispo- land. sition that will be sure and add cheer to any sick room.'

Fair Opened Today was the real opening of pect street. the Rockville fair. Everything was in "apple pie" order when the different exhibitors arrived this morning and there is a whole lot more room being added to the exhibits. The Coleman shows, who have the chief section of the midway are filed in United States District Court producing a clean cut show and here today. Ralph J. Brooks, of their four rides were in demand New Milford, owes \$835, all to from the opening of the gates this creditors in the state of Maine and ing busy all through. The automo- who operated the Reidville Exfactures, merchants and farmers Webster, of Waterbury, owes \$935 exhibit in the hall under the grand and has no assets. stand. The horses are bringing in many old time horse men which after all is what makes the fair. Notes

with Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy ligence. of East Main street.

Mrs. Gladys Sheppard of Stafford Springs spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman

of Minterburn Court. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schubert and family of Hartford were visitors in

town on Sunday. William Dockerall of Hartford was a visitor in town on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Park Sullivan of Wallingford have been visiting with Mrs. Thomas Kernan and family of

Hale street. Miss Mason of Providence is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deudgen of Vernon avenue.

Mathew Kernan of Hartford spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bodman and "PRIDE OF DETROIT" daughter Lois have returned to their home on Union street after spending the summer at their cottake at Lake Wangumbaug. Miss Florence Abbey of Bristol spent the week-end as the guest of

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Mr. and Mrs. John Abbey of East Main street. Mrs. John Hook has returned to her home on Union street after well pleased with the showing of spending several days as the guest the "Pride of Detroit," the big monof her daughter, Mrs. Henry Bod- oplane which made the hop last Sat man at Lake Waugumbaug. Miss Florence Abbey of Bristol Mr. and Mrs. John Abbey of East

Main street. her home on Union street after the plane used but two gallons of Mrs. John Hook has returned to spending several days as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Bodman at Lake Waugumbaug.

tain street is enjoying a ten day vacation spent in Providence. troit" will make a large supply of Valvoline awaits them. vacation spent in Providence. Mrs. Amy Meyers of Union street and daughter of South Manchester spent the week-end at Sound View.

Miss Gertrude Angell of Orchard street is the guest of her sister Mrs. Lord of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Little and family of Orchard street left Sun-

day for a motor trip to Niagra Falls and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas of Union street have returned from a few days spent at Gaidner's Lake. Miss Betty Boothroyd of Hart-

ford spent the week-end in town. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Southwick of 112 Union street was quite Jensen's presence. Mr. Jensen the city according to the grand badly injured when he thoughtless- strove to keep Mr. Nelson's name list of each. The Belding company ly ran from the sidewalk into the out of the race, even offering to file stock, which was held in large lots path of an auto driven by Arthur Nelson's papers for the unexpired locally last year, is not now being G. Vincent of Union street, about ferm. held in the amounts that was the 12:45 Sunday afternoon. The child case this time a year ago and the was immediately taken to a doctor, pose Mr. Nelson for the office of When the Rock Mill closed a year | the head necessitated a stitch, the son was a friend of his and that and a half ago there was a falling child also received bruises on the they had worked well together as

Sidney Rosanberg of New York is

machinery, finished stock and stock ices at the Willimantic Camp but Mr. Jensen did not resign. Thus, in course of manufacture, which grounds on Sunday were the followdoes not exist now that will mean ing from Rockville: Mrs. Bessie largely responsible for the loss of a big cutting in the value. The Morton, Miss Gladys Rhodes, Miss fact that building in Rockville has Olive Plummer, Miss Doris Synot been sufficient to offset this monds, Mrs. Clara Keeney, Mr. and loss will mean an increase in taxes. Mrs. Edward Sims, Mr. and Mrs. The fact, too, that provision Harry Symonds and Herbert R.

Loveland. John Gleason of Dublin, N. H., is

Tucker of Union street. Miss Josephine Manson and niece was paid on this amount, is now a Miss Ruth Manson of Redbank, N. serial bond which provides for in- J., have been spending a few days terest and a retirement of certain as the guests of Mrs. Fred J. Cool-

Mrs. Frank Harlow nue is spending a few days at Woodside, New York, Miss May Campbell of Orchard street has returned from a week

spent in Providence. Mr. and Mrs. James Burns and week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of West Main street left Sunday for a ly coincided with Mr. Jensen's asten day trip to Canada.

her sister, Mrs. Chauncey Markham attitude also deprived Mr. Nelson of Colchester.

friends in Matunuck, R. I. Mrs. Phoebe Wilcox of Merrow, Conn., is the guest of Mrs. Louis

Weir of Elm street. Dr. E. H. Metcalf and family

Robert Reuger of West street re-

turned Saturday from a two weeks' cruise to Nova Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seidel and position that is one of the big as- Raymond Reuger of West street sets for a nurse. She is a graduate have been the guests of friends in

nue returned Sunday from a week's vacation spent at Block Island.

easily reached by attorneys desiring lic instruction in Cuba. vacation spent at Block Island. Mrs. Annie Andrews of Union in the work of the Union Congrega- street left today for a few days'

Vera Marie and Violet, daughters times to help in the interests of the of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb of club and the church and in any of Rheel street, underwent tonsil operations at the office of Dr. E. H. Metcalf this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clift of comes as a surprise to many of her Franklin street spent the week-end Howard Little of Orchard street was but one reply: "She will make spent the week-end at Money Is-

Miss Maud Linker of Ware, Mass., is spending a few days with Miss Charlotte Drescher of Pros-

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 30 .-Three voluntary petitions were morning and gave promise of be- has no assets. Calvin A. Travers, bile exhibit is also given more space | change, Waterbury, owes \$433 and than in former years and the manu- has assets of \$254. William W.

French as a fifth and sixth grade subject now is being offered in the elementary school at Oakwood, O. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foley of The study is open only to those Hartford are spending a few days who have demonstrated high intel-



USES VALVOLINE

Representatives of the Valvoline Oil company in Manchester and surrounding territory were unusually Newfoundland to England last Saturday. The reason was the fact spent the week-end as the guest of that the "Pride of Detroit" is burning Valvoline motor oir on her trip

around the world. During the flight of 2530 miles Valvoline oil, thirteen of the fifteen gallons originally placed in their tanks being left upon landing. At all the stops the "Pride of De-

REPUBLICANS FACE **3 FIGHTS AT PRIMARY**

(Continued from page 1)

cerned will be a gentlemanly one. Assessor Fight Not so, however, in the contest for Assessor. Samuel Nelson Jr., is opposing John Jensen for the threeyear term on that board because he Lawrence, Jr., the young son of attributes lack of harmony on the Assessors board last year to John

Mr. Jensen did not want to opwhere it was found that a cut on Assessor because he said Mr. Nel-The accident was unavoida- Assessors last year. Mr. Nelson's opinions differ with Mr. Jensen, however, since Mr. Nelson mainof the Belding-Heminway Company. spending a few days as the guest tains the three Assessors who conof his mother, Mrs. Jacob Rosen- stituted last year's board had agreed to resign together. S. Emil Among those attending the serv- Johnson and Mr. Nelson resigned, Mr. Nelson insists, Mr. Jensen was Mr. Nelson's job as Assessor.

Jensen Blamed. Mr. Nelson believes that most of the trouble on the Board of Assessors was caused by Mr. Jensen's desire for more money as pay for the job. Mr. Jensen was elected as an Assessor two years ago knowing that the pay was \$500 a year. He had not served on the board long before he insisted that the work was too much to do for such a small salary. He carried his fight to the Board of Selectmen and they refused to consider the demand because they had no jurisdiction. They maintained that the Town Meeting.

When the question of a perman-Burns of Prospect street over the erate a typewriter and do all the work the job necessitated. The Selectmen felt that this attitude hardsertion that the job was too hard Miss Mildred McNeill of Talcott to do for the salary it gave. Samuel avenue has returned from a two Nelson, Jr., was in line for the perweek vacation spent as the guest of manent clerkship and Mr. Jensen's of the appointment, the latter main-

nomination. The Constable Candidate Fred A. Krah who is the town | sul at Guadalajara. dog warden is a newcomer among candidates for the office of con- received from the mine which have returned home from a week's stable. There is no salary to the of- stated: vacation spent at Giant's Neck, Ni- fice and all remuneration is through the fee system. Gerald R. Mrs. J. N. Keeney of West street Risley, Frank Edmonds and James ing given, Armed radicals still conspent Sunday with friends in Hart- Foley are present Constables and last year losing the office by 51 votes. A newcomer among candidates for Constable on the Democratic ticket is James Duffy, Sr. Mr. Duffy who is the dispatcher for the Connecticut Company at its local office has a number of spare dren, teachers and public-school of-

THE ATLANTIC

POSSIBLE DEATH

COAST

SHOW DEATH MASKS OF RADICALS TODAY

Shirts.

New York, Aug. 30 .- The waxy at Bellgrade Lake. death masks of Sacco and Vanzetti against a background of black velvet surrounded by a guard of six men in flaming red shirts.

An endless line of sympathizers of the two executed Radicals filed past this weird tableau at Stuyvesant Casino today. Mrs. Nicola Sacco, widow of the

shoemaker, brought the death

masks from Boston. They were turned to their home here on Monplaced in a minature mausoleum day evening after spending a week which had been intended for the or ten days at Laurel Hill. ashes of the convicted murderers. The crowd cheered the widow

fish peddler. A mourning party numbering thousands which escorted Mrs. Sac-

in a sprinted brush with police. Forty men and women were ing mob was dispersed. Placi- plant could not be cut. do Rodriques, fervently waving a red flag aloft during the skirmish, was arrested on a charge of criminal Anarchy.

Report That Redfern Sighted; Unconfirmed

were revived here today that Paul Redfern, missing Georgia-to-Brazil solo flier, may still be alive.

Government and municipal thorities continued their efforts to cemetery. verify a report reaching Para from Caracas that a plane resembling the "Port of Brunswick," in which Redfern hoped to be the first man Meets His Brother to make a non-stop flight from the United States to Brazil, had been After 28 Years sighted over the Bay De L'Oyapok, about 100 miles from the northern Brazilian border.

Another unconfirmed report has plane was sighted over the delta years, Joseph Neary, of Buffalo, air Plane from Forth Worth; while and his brother, James Neary of the Skelly Oil company will have a

maintained that the Town Meeting queried its stations in Venezuela the faces of Spanish-American war alone could increase the Assessors' and Guiana, and definite word was veterans who are meeting in ananxiously awaited today.

ent clerk for the Board of Asses- observers expressed the belief the amazement and the brotners (ecogsors arose Mr. Jensen maintained missing aviator may have been forc- nized each other. They had no met family of Washington, R. I., were that he was capable of handling the ed to land at some isolated spot in since Joseph, a boy of 29, lef the The selectmen in their budget the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward clerkship saying that he could op- the Brazilian jungles, and is slowly supper table of his home in Ed-

AMERICANS STILL BESIEGED

Washington, Aug. 30 .- The situation at the American-owned Amparo mines, in Jalisco, where eighteen Americans were reported besieged by Mxican revolutionists, is still pect street spent the week-end with son is opposing Mr. Jensen for the precarious, according to a dispatch being held by police here to an-The consul forwarded a telegram

> "No troops of rescue arrived, nor is any other visible protection betrol the camp and issuing threats.

William J. Shields was a candidate Although the tension is less at presvent more violence."

A savings bank for school chilhours during the day and can be ficials has been established in

Human Nature Is a Funny Thing

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill and Mrs. Charles Guarded In New York by Six E. Burnham of Hampton, returned Men Wearing Flaming Red to their homes last Sunday evening after a motor trip and a week's rest spent at Thwing Island Camp,

Sunapee, N. H.

Lois Stiles of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday in Lyme. Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and little daughter Joan, re-

other half to be taken to Italy by Green Mountains, through Quebec.

Miss Luigia Vanzetti, sister of the They were on the road two weeks. the beginning of harvesting the tobacco have set the local growers co bearing the masks from Union back about a week in their crops. Square to the Casino, became riot- The growers have good crops this ous in its excitement and engaged year and are making every effort Many, however, will be working inslightly injured by nightsticks and to the middle of September because

Mrs. Frances Clark of West Hart-

in class four, for the best display make the occasion one of the larg- thorities to bring Graham to trial of under 400 spikes, which was est and most spectacular events in within three weeks. held at the armory in Hartford last | the history of the state. Officials alweek. The prize was an American ready are making predictions for a man was known, still maintains his Gladiolus Society silver vase. The funeral of Herbert F. Bell dreds of thousands. The famous money he spent so recklessly short-

at his home in Vernon. Burial was au- in the family lot in the Wapping

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 30 .- Rebeen received here that Redfern's united after a separation of 29

Redfern is long overdue, some familiar face, approached it in trekking his way toward civiliza- wardsville, Penna,, to join the army for service in Cuba.

falo tomorrow to meet Joe's wife and children.

PASSED BAD CHECKS

to the State Department today from swer a charge of passing worthless C. Satterhwaite, American con- checks after driving from Trenton,

When the taxi driver became suspicious and notified the police, they learned he had an overdrawn bank account at Providence and was wanted there, and in Wildwood ent situation still serious. Work is as well. Gaffney was held for instopped, and can see nothing to pre- vestigation while the two women were released. Hubin declared he was an actor.

leges of Great Britain.

WAPPING

Miss Grace Long of East Windsor Hill is spending a month with friends at Ben Mere Inn, at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins and son, Ralph E. Collins and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Selchow and son of Mt. Kisco, N. Y. on their lustily and accepted without dem- return trip from Canada, stopped onstration the information that Sac- over night with the son's roomco's and Vanzetti ashes were to be mate from the Suffield school, Harmixed, one half to be buried in ry Files, Jr. The whole trip in-Malden cemetery in Boston and the cluded the White Mountains and

The cloudy and rainy days since to harvest them before a frost. police horses' hoofs before the surg- of the many days during which the

> ford was the week-end guest of Mrs. Ernestine Sullivan. Mrs. Charles Hevenor of Pine

two weeks ago, was held this after- with oil men about fuels and lubri- His parents. however, say there noon at 2 o'clock (standard time) cants.

nual encampment here, he saw a

The brothers will leave for Buf-

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 30 .- Joseph Hubin, of Wildwood, N. J., is N. J., in a taxicab with Francis E. Gaffney and two women and offering the driver a check for fifty dol- market during the past year. lars drawn on a Providence, R. I.

About 15,000 students from India are studying in schools and col-

STOP

OIL INDUSTRY'S

ulate Interest.

possible.

WORLD FAIR TO

Lindbergh Present

The directors of the exposition,

ed "The World's Fair of the Oil In-

dustry," have sensed the great in-

terest being universally manifest

in aviation and are centering their

activity on plans to make all lines

pertaining to aeronautical develop-

Headlining the aviation features

will be the coming of the world

famous "We"-Colonel Charles A.

Lindbergh, and his "Spirit of St.

Louis." Probably the greatest re-

tour is being prepared for him

when he arrives here September 29.

Spectacular Event

the exposition this year.

A second aeronautical attraction companies. The giant de lux tri-mo- dictment. tored plane "Stanolind" will bring a The authorities, meanwhile, are group of officials of the Standard reviewing evidence in numerous Oil company to the show: Texas armored truck hold-ups staged company officials will fly from within the last few years, on the Houston, Tex., in a big Ryan mono- | theory that Graham may have been plane; The Phillips Petroleum Cor- mixed up with these. It was recallplane from headquarters at Bart- Saturday afternoon where he got lesville, Okla.; The Manhattan Oil the money to buy the car he told

their wares to the show.

Added Attraction As an added attraction, Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Pagelow of Scott Field, Illinois, will fly an army "blimp" to the exposition, and thus two distinctive types of aircraft will be shown.

To further center interest in av lation, plans for making extensive tests of special aviation gasoline to determine their relative efficiency have been announced. These tests will be conducted by officials of the much to do with the change, agri-National Aeronautical Association. culturists say. A number of manufacturers of gasolino for aircraft are expected to ers produced 393,190,000 pounds of enter their products in the tests.

being made in aviation a possible 000. means of reducing the immense surplus of oil, which has gutted the duced 1,250,000 bales of cotton on hundred thousand airplanes flying duction was valued at \$71,875,000. in the United States would be of immense benefit in reducing this surplus," President W. G. Skelly of the board of directors of the exposition, has declared.

SEARCHING HOSPITALS

FOR MURDER SUSPECT Streator, Ills., Aug. 30 .- Doctors and hospitals throughout the coun- here. try were ordered today to be on the lookout for Harry Hill, 22, wanted for the murder of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hill, 53, whose body was

found buried in the basement of her home August 22. Hill, it was learned, was suffering from ulcers of the stomach and city. He will be returned to this city was in need of medical treatment at to serve the remainder of his senthe time he fled Chicago a week tence. ago today, one hour ahead of po-

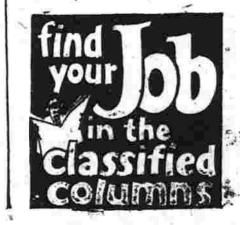
Dr. H. O. Hill, wealthy physician who led the search which disclosed the body, has announced he will defend Harry to the limit.

"Harry is my son and I do not believe he is guilty of the murder," said Dr. Hill. "If he is in any way responsible it must have been an accident. I am confident he will be exonerated. His action in burying the body, if he actually did it. was the action of a panic-stricken boy."

Authorities believe Harry, who has been accused of forging a large number of checks on his mother's account, shot her through the head during an argument over his con-

MRS. JUDD DIES

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 30 .- Mrs. William H. Judd, wife of a prominent local business man, died at Stamford hospital today after a two weeks' illness, aged 76 years. Mrs. Judd was prominent in charity work here. She is survived only by her husband. Funeral services will be held from St. John's church Thursday afternoon.



Samuel B. Gaylord of Russell street who sustained a fracture of TALK AVIATION one of his ankle bones is able to be around on crutches although it will be a couple of weeks or so before he is able to return to his work. Mr. Gaylord who is employed at the Eastern Dairy company's Hartford branch turned his foot on a cable in stepping off one of the trucks and the injury to his ankle resulted. Tulsa Exposition To Stim-

A board of relief consisting of a selectman, a member of the school committee and an assessor, will sit at the Buckland school Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, daylight saving time. This board has come into its glory at the Fourth the same rights with regard to the tropical explorers and scientists to International Petroleum Exposi-school district assessment as the search for Redfern, if no news is tion, when it will be feted by the town board of relief has to the town received soon. Plan to land expediindustry which first made flying list.

which has been quite properly term-FOR SUSPECTED COP

Three Weeks.

New York, Aug. 30 .- Justice moved swiftly today in the case of Daniel J. Graham, Jr., the young "Shiek" policeman accused of the once. ception the distinguished aviator will receive on his transcontinental murder of Judson H. Pratt, paymaster of a construction company, TULSA PLANNING TO who was shot and killed in his auto-The city of Tulsa, and the State mobile and robbed of a \$4,700 payof Oklahoma are determined to roll. Plans were made by the au-

"Handsome Dan," as the policegathering numbering in the hun- innocence. He reiterates that the who died at the hospital after an young American will spend an en- ly before his arrest was bequeathed near the city. Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 30 .- Hopes operation for appendicitis about tire day at the show, conferring him by an aunt, who died in Albany.

was no such aunt. Tomorrow Graham will be taken will be the coming of a fleet of before Judge Allen in General Sescommercial planes owned by oil sions where he will plead to the in-

poration will send its Travelair ed that when his fiancee asked him company will bring another Travel- her he had "stuck up" a beer truck.

KING COTTON IN N. C.

Raleigh, N. C .- In one Southern channel were later compelled to state, at least, King Cotton has abandon the attempt due to rough tumbled from the throne he held so water and cold. Two of the aspir-

State's principal money crop, ac- of Denmark. cording to the State Department of Agriculture. Invasion of the boll weevil and the low price of cotton has had

Last year North Carolina farmtobacco on 574,000 acres. The pro-Oil men see in the great progress duction was valued at \$103,802,

At the same time the state pro-"A 2.023,000 acres. The cotton pro-

NAB "SLEEPING BURGLAR"

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 30 .-Charles F. Brouker, 24, of Pittsfield, who acquired the sobriquet of 'The Sleeping Burglar' when he was found asleep in an office which he had robbed here, was under arrest in Jacksonville, Fla., today according to police advices received

Brouker escaped from the county jail here several weeks ago while serving a sentence of eighteen months for the break that included the "nap." Police of Troy, N. Y. have warrants for Brouker charging him with a train robbery in that

EXPLORER IS READY TO AID IN SEARCH

Richard O. Marsh Knows Country and Indians Where Redfern May be Down.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 30-Richard O. Marsh of Brockport, explorer and discoverer of the white Indians of Panama, today offered his services to head an expedition to search for Paul Rodfern, missing Georgia-to-Brazil aviator. Marsh wired Paul Verney, at

Brunswick, Georgia, as follows: "I offer to organize experienced making contacts with Indians and receiving their cooperation." Marsh, who has traveled most of

the territory over which Redfern probably flew, is acquainted with the natives of the region and enjoys their friendship to a greater extent than any other white man, If Redfern has flown over this territory ments the foremost attractions at Graham to be Placed on Trial news would pass with astonishing For Murder Within the Next rapidity among tribes and his course could be accurately traced, Marsh said.

Such expedition would take three or four weeks to reach Orinico Marsh said. He is ready to start at

BUILD LARGE ZOO

Tulsa, Okla.-A zoological society has been organized in Tulsa with the announced intention of establishing a large zoological garden

According to present plans, construction work will be started en the zoo immediately. Both summer and winter quarters will be provided for virtually all mammals; large and small, which are able to sur-

vive the North American climate. "We realize that it will take many months and perhaps years before we have the zoo which we are planning," W. O. Doolittle, Superintendent of Tulsa Parks, said, "but we are greatly encouraged by the interest being manifest in the project. It will some day be our pleasure to offer to the southwest, and to the United States one of the largest zoos in the country," ha

Cape Gris Nez, France, Aug. 30. -All five swimmers who set out from the French shore early today in an effort to swim the English ants were women-Miss Ivy Hawke, Tobacco is now the Old North of England, and Miss Edith Jansen,

SWIMMERS GIVE UP.

WOMAN KILLS SELF

Montreal, Aug. 30 .- Mrs. Frank Presser, 38, is dead today by her own hand following a novel form of asphyxiation. She took the contents of three boxes of aspirin tablets and inhaled a small bottle of ether.

FOR BEGINNERS Outfit Free WILLIAM TURKINGTON

Kemp's Music House

Business Men's Luncheon

TRY THE STATE TAVERN

for a real tasty meal. Served from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Also A La Carte Service Cold Drinks and Near Beer

on Draught.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ulrich, Prop.

TODAY TOMORROW

BEAUTIFUL BILLIE DOVE STOLEN

LLOYD HUGHES

She had promised to wait for him-now she was the bride of another! Was he too poor? Was she too rich? Must love be sacrificed on the altar of aristocracy? The law of royalty said "Yes." He said "No"—and risked his life to steal her from the man everybody feared!

> THURSDAY NIGHT ANOTHER POPULAR FURNITURE NIGHT

MORE PRESENTS THAN EVER

"A year to pay"

"A year to pay"

"\$1.00 a week"

\$149.50

"A year to pay'

"A year to pay"

\$39.50

Offerings for

A few choice items still left from our midsummer

sale. There is still a good selection in all departments

and sale tags are still on each item. A year to pay at

For The Living Room

3-PIECE FIBRE SUITE-Davenport, chair and rocker with

covered \$56.50

Sells regularly for \$74.50. "A Year to Pay"

3-PIECE OVERSTUFFED SUITE in Mohair combination.

For The Dining Room

3-PIECE OVERSTUFFED SUIT in velour,

Nachman construction, reverse

COXWELL CHAIRS AND FOOTSTOOL

8-PIECE SUITE in combination

all spring filled with reverse cushions.

special sale prices.

Sells regularly for \$165

Sells regularly for \$235.

Sells regularly for \$195.

Sells regularly for \$310.

in Mohairs.

walnut.

spring filled cushions, cretonne

ocal Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam &	Do.)
Bid	Asked
Bank Stocks	
City Bank & Tr690	-
Capital Natl Bank 270	
Conn River300	
First Bond and Mort 54	58
First Nat (Hftd)300	310
Hart Natl Bk & Tr 455	465
Hfd-Conn Tr Co700	730
Land Mtg & Title 58	_
Morris Plan Bank140	—
Park St Tr510	_
Phoenix St B Tr410	_
Riverside Trust450	_
Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	-
East Conn Power 101	102
Conn L P 41/28 98	100
Hart E L 7s370	375
Conn L P 5 1/28 107 1/2	110
Brid Hyd 5s108	105
Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Insurance660	670
Aetna Cas & Sure980	-
Aetna Life715	720
Conn Gen	
Automobile 320	335
Hart Fire655	665
Hart Steam Boll 780	
Lincoln Nat Life 92	-
National Fire860	870
Phoenix 720	740
Travelers 1450	1460
Public Utility Stocks	Page 12-12-
Conn L P 8%120	123
Conn L P 7%117	120
Green Wat & Gas 99 1/2	101
Hart El Light382	388
Hart Gas com 30	-
Hrt Gas pfd	55
Trank Cas wis	10
8 O N E Tel Co 100	170
Conn El Ser pig	80
Manufacturing Stocks	
'Ameri Hard80	82
American Silver 26	
Acme Wire	17
Tilliana Changer com -	3

Billings Spencer com -

Billings Spencer pfd . — Bigelow Hart com . . 91

Bristol Brass 8

Collins Co103

Eagle Lock 90

Fafnir Bearing 105

Hart & Cooley200

Inter Silver com168

Int Silver pfd118 Landy's Frary & Clark 87

Mann & Bow A17

do B 9 New Brit Ma pfd A..103

Niles Be Pond new .. 18

J R Mont pfd 50

Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 82

Smyth Mfg Co 360

Peck, Stowe & Wil . . 19

Russell Mfg Co43 Scoville Mfg Co new. 56 Stanley Works com . 63

Stanley Works pfd .. 27

Union Mfg Co 26

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -

North & Judd 26 1/2

do com 19

Colt Firearms 271/2

N.Y.Stocks

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High	Low 1	
Am Can 64 1/4	63 %	64
Am Car & Fdy103	103	103
Alled Chem 158%	15614	158
Am Loco109 1/2	109 1/2	1091/2
Am Smelt 171%	169	170 1/2
Am St Fdy 57 %	57	571/4
Am Sugar 91	901/2	90%
Am T & T 168	168	168
Am Woolen 23 %		23 1/2
Anaconda 47	47	47
Atchison 195%		1951/2
Bald Loco 257 1/4		257
Balt & Ohio 119 %	118%	119 1/8
Bait & Ohio113 78	6314	63 %
Beth Steel 63 %	195	1951/8
Ches & Ohio. 1951/2	110 %	
Cons Gas1111/4	54 1/2	54 1/2
Corn Prod 55		209 1/4
Deh'& Hud 209 1/2	208%	177
Dodge Bros 17 %	17%	17%
Du Pont310 1/2	308	310
Erie 60 %	59 %	60%
Gen Elec 139 1/2	136 14	13814
Gen Motors 250 %	248 1/2	
Interna Harv . 194	194	194
Int Nick 63 %	6714	68
Inspira 19 %	191/4	
Kenecott 71 1/4	70 %	71
Le Valley 106%	106%	106%
Mack Truck 98%	99	99
Marl Oil 35 %	351/4	35 1/2
Mo Pacc om . 52%	52 1/8	52 1/4
N Y Central 155 1/2	155	1551/4
New Haven 50 1/2	49 1/2	501/4
Nor Pac 94 %	941/8	941/4
Penn R R 65	64 %	64 1/8
Pullman new 78 %	78 1/2	78 1/2
Pr Steel Car 75 %	741/4	74 1/2
Radio Cor 641/4	63 %	64
Rock Isl 109 %	108 %	108 34
Sears Roe 711/4	71	71
Sou Pac 120 1/4	120	120
Sou Rail 133 %	133	133 %
BO of NJ 38 %		38 86
Btudebaker 52 1/4	52	52 14
United Fruit . 13714		1371/4
Union Pac190	189%	190
United Drug 173%	173	173
US Rubber 48 %		
U S Steel147 1/2	144%	147%
West E & M 85 1/2	84%	851/4
11 COU TH CO TH CO 72		171/2
Willys Over 17%	17	1 (440

. ASHES OF RADICALS REMAIN IN BOSTON

Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van- happy. Their home was broken up zetti today continued to remain in today when police arrested them. A the custody of Joseph A. Langone, woman and two youngsters caused undertaker. Mrs. Sacco was in New the arrests when the woman de-York, Miss Luigia Vanzetti was in clared that Costa was really Henry a state of collapse at the home of Artianini, her husband, and the friends in Plymouth. Final disposi- father of the two boys with her, and tion of the ashes was the chief that Mrs. Costa was Mrs. Angelina problem confronting the defense Rosso, a woman who had deserted to divide them burying half near had taken her two children to fiee Sacco's Malden home and sending with Henry. the other half to Italy with Miss

An Italian law forbids the exporfation of genuine antiques. Dealers pass off their shipments as fakes to elude the customs officers.

MONEY TO

First and Second Mortgages P. D. COMOLLO 13 Oak St.

Sold to the state of the state

LEVINE MAY MAKE RETURN TRIP ALONE

(Continued from page 1) perhaps earlier," Levine said this morning. "I will be ready as soon as the machine has been put in trim and a pilot chosen.

but it will be some thrill just the same.' Levine appeared considerably elated today over his successful flight across the channel, which, incidentally, was the first time he had ever handled a plane alone.

Might Fly Alone. Levine intimated that he might attempt the return flight alone. "I am beginning to think I am so good that I will not need a pilot for the trip home," he said. Levine explained why he slipped

away from Le Bourget under the pretext he wanted to "test" the Columbia, and blamed Drouhin for failing to attempt the return flight to America before this time. He said he saw no immediate hope of getting away from Paris although he had been ready to go for almost two months.

Levine also announced he would pay Drouhin 100,000 francs in recompense for their broken contract. London had far from recovered oday from the effects of Levine's melodramatic channel flight. British newspapers and aviation experts outdid themselves to find words that might express their amazement at Levine's escapade. It was universally agreed that Levine had missed death by inches. One experienced airman declared his chance to land safely was but one in fifty thousand, adding that his success was due almost entirely to the superb behavior of the Columbia.

French Pilot Paid Paris, Aug. 30.-Explaining that their contract with Levine for a power to choose the members of her trans-Atlantic flight that was nev- committee.

er made. to try to persuade him to return to at the local show or the one at tion at Cleveland will be given by

Mrs. Levine met Drouhin at the days prior to each event. office of his lawyer to fulfill the terms of the contract made some time ago by Levine himself. The example time ago by Levine himself. The example time ago by Levine himself. The example time will be enjoyed. Each member is requested to bring refreshments for one person and there will be an exchange of the boxes. At the last but it was understood that Mrs. annual meeting of the club will be meeting the plan of awarding an Levine gave the French pilot a held on October 10 and announce- attendance prize was adopted, the check for 80,000 francs upon the ment of the place will be made winner to furnish the prize for the Bank of France, which, with 20,- later, 000 francs already paid by Levine completes the sum the American plane owner was to pay if he broke the terms of the contract.

Pays Mechanic

2-CENT TAX OR

In addition to giving Drouhin 80,000 francs, Mrs. Levine gave Mathis a check for 10,000 francs.

tomorrow," she said. Drouhin and Mathis, she replied: due them under the terms of the circuit at Geneva, Ill.

Now "Quits" Drouhin at first refused to accept October term. the check, but upon the advice of | While this appeal is pending the his lawyers finally accepted it. Then state is collecting the tax which is formal announcement was made bringing in, state officials estimate

Drouhin was so overcome that he wept after the interview. "I have gone through months of anguish and it is no wonder that think should be our policy in Chimy feelings come to the surface, na? now that it is all over," he said. "But there is one consolation. I am life of an American citizen in China certain it is too late in the year should be just as safe as it is here. for anyone to cross the Atlantic -Life.

from this side. "I plan to take a vacation for ten days or so and then I may go to the United States with the hopes of sedurance record now held in Ger- back?

"I do not want the American pec- you not? ple to think that I judge all Americans by Levine. I am sure the Americans will treat me kindly if I go to

their country." A number of friends bade farewell to Mrs. Levine. She said she

hoped to sail for New York on the

ACCUSED OF BIGAMY

liner France tomorrow.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Costa and their wo children have been living here Boston, Mass., Aug. 30-Ashes of for the past seven years apparently committee, the present plan being her husband seven years ago and

Police are investigating.

AFTER SPEED RECORD

Port Washington, N. Y., Aug. 30. -Lieutenant Alford J. Williams, neteor of the United States Navy, today planned to make his long-attempted to officially establish a new world speed record for seaplanes. The weather appeared favorable

today in contrast to the storm last evening which Williams braved in a fifteen-minute flight that averaged 275 miles an hour, according to an Tel. 1540 unofficial estimate.

GET PLENTY SOAKING BUT VERY FEW FISH

A half-dozen undersized dace and an eel, not to mention a good soaking, constituted the reward of eight Manchester fishermen who went to Salmon River Saturday afternoon. The party took an 8 by 8 foot tent with them. When they arrived rain began to fall so they pitched the tent in the best shelter they could find and made he best of it "The flight back won't be quite for the night. Two or three of the so exciting as our first crossing, party found it impossible to get more than their heads under the tent but the rain didn't mind that. Next morning, they caught the dace. In the party were Harry Saunders, Pete Baldwin, Harry Cross, George Baldwin, Robert Sherwood, Ora Sherwood, and Ronald Sher-

GARDEN CLUB VOTES FOR FLOWER SHOW

day, Sept. 13.

About 25 members of the Manchester Garden club attended the special meeting held last evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse. Miss Mary Chapman the president and the other officers were present and a number of matters of business were acted upon. It was voted to hold a fall flower show. The flate set was Tuesday, September 13 and in all probability if the interest and size of the exthrough the 14th. A ballot vote on the location for the coming show was taken after considerable animated discussion on the merits of the Center, where the spring flower show was staged, or a suitable place further north, possibly the Manchester Community clubhouse bility and without instructions, where two exhibits were held last Mrs. Charles A. Levine today paid year. The result of the vote brings to Maurice Drouhin, former pilot of the airplane "Columbia," and his mechanic Francois Mathis, all the ed Mrs. R. K. Anderson as chairmechanic Francois Mathis, all the man of the September exhibit, with money due them under the terms of

It was also voted to send a dis-Mrs. Levine, whose American play of flowers to the show of the husband "kidnapped" his own plane Horticultural society September 15 of St. George is hoping for a full at Le Bourget and flew to London and 16, and Lafayette J. Robertson attendance at the meeting Wednesafter one of the most adventurous was chosen chairman to have day evening, September 7 in Tinker flights in history, left for London charge of the Garden club's entry, hall, when a complete report of the at noon to rejoin her husband and Members who are willing to exhibit proceedings of the supreme conventhe United States at once—by Hartford are urged to confer with Mrs. Dorothy Belcher. Mrs. Belthe respective chairmen several

2-CENT TAX ON GAS

made, Mrs. Levine immediately ists will continue to pay a 2 cent at 4 o'clock at the Swedish Luthermade hasty preparations for her tax on each gallon of gasoline they an church parsonage by Rev. P. J. purchased until October at the earliest, and perhaps after that "I am going to do all I can to get earliest, and perhaps after that. Charlie to sail for home with me The law, passed by the last gen- Carlson of West Center street. eral assembly and which became ef-Asked about the settlement with fective August 1, has been declared valid by Judges John K. Newhall unannounced automobile tour, and "Yes, they were paid every penny and William J. Fulton of the 16th.

contract. Mr. Drouhin kissed me Attorneys for the motor club of they have a home already furupon both cheeks when he received Chicago, who sought to enjoin the nished. his check. Then he wept upon my state from using public funds for shoulder. I couldn't keep back the collecting the tax, are preparing an tears myself, it was so pathetic." | appeal to the state supreme court, This probably will be argued at the

that Levine and Drouhin are now approximately \$1,000,000 a month.

GUNPOWDER EQUALITY

First Chicagoan: What do you Second Chicagoan: I think the

ALL WET

She: I saw you in your new raincuring an airplane to break the en- coat yesterday. What did it set you She: My! You got a bargain, did

He: No-I got soaked!-Life.



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NO WONDER FERGUSON. LEADS THE BASS CLUB

Started Off With Surprise Catch as a Boy and Is Bolton's "Old Faithful."

The four and three-quarter pound

Ferguson's fish well outclassed party broke up at a late hour. the one recently taken by Town Clark Samuel J. Turkington and ounces. The bass season closes in ing the past week with her daughthree or four weeks more. Fergu- ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. son says he has been at the fishing Myron Peckham of Lydallville. game for close on to 35 years and he figures that he has spent fully four years at Bolton Lake, where To Be Held Over North This he has a few choice locations, Florence, of 93 Hamlin street, and Year-Date Set For Tues- where, he asserts, the fish always Mrs. William Leggett of 13 West foregather.

Andrew became permanently in- many Hall, Sound View. terested in fishing. When he was a young boy and lived in Talcottville, it was his duty to go to a neighbor's evening to his home in Brooklyn, house frequently for butter. It N. Y., after a few days' visit with appears that the neighbor, the late Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gates of North Selectman Harry Barrows, had a Elm street. Rev. Edgar Tullar also private fishing pond which he nev- of Brooklyn spent the week-end at er allowed anyone to use. Andrew the Gates home. was only ten years old at the time and a good friend of Barrows. One hibit warrants it, it will continue that a mere boy of his age would tic parties, men and women, were anything, he agreed. A couple of tains 64 pages. hours later, Andrew walked passed the astonished Mr. Barrows, tugging along a string of more than a dozen big fish. "Never again," said Mr. Barrows.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters Lady Roberts Lodge No. 242 of this town. After the business a social next session. Mrs. Margaret Jones will donate the prize for the coming meeting.

JOHNSON-KASPERSON. Miss Aleda Kasperson and Amandus Johnson, both of this town, Springfield, Ill.—Illinois motor- were married Saturday afternoon her husband, Mr. and Mrs. August Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left immediately after the ceremony on an on their return they will make their home on West Center street where

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Clapp Favorite Pears, 95c basket. Strictly Fresh Eggs, from Pomeroy Farm, 62c doz. Clover Bloom Butter, 53c lb. Carnation Milk, 11c can. 5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c. Premier Salad Dressing, 33c. Tuna Fish, 29c can. Shredded Wheat, 10c package. Lipton's Tea, 49c package. Royal Scarlet Coffee, 45c lb. 2 Box Graham Crackers, 29c. 6 P. & G. Soap for 25c. 2 Cans Borax for 25c.

Meats

Leg of Lamb, 42c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Pork to Roast, 35c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 80c lb. Small Link Sausage, 38c lb. Native Fowls, 42c lb. Swift Hams, 29c lb. Smoked Shoulders, 19c lb.

Fruit

Melons, 8 for 25c. Clapp Favorite Pears, 95c basket Blueberries, 19c. Bananas, 10c lb. Apples, 8 Quarts for 25c. Oranges, 65c and 89c doz. 2 lbs. Malaga Grapes, 25c. Bartlett Pears, 45c doz. Peaches, 18c quart.

Vegetables

Tome bes, 4 lbs. for 25c. Sweet Corn, 28c and 35c doz. Native Cucumbers, 5c each. Native Squash, 5c each. Celery, 25c. Soup Bunch, 10c. Parsley, 10c. Carrots, 4 for 25c. 4 Beets, 25c.

Lettuce, 2 for 25c.

Cabbage, 10c head.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peckham and family of Lydaville have returned after spending the week end at Atlantic Beach, R. L.

Mrs. G. L. Graziadio of North Main street was pleasantly surprised last evening by a number of her friends in honor of her birthday small mouthed black bass which which was last week. She had been Andrew Ferguson caught in Bolton hostess to a bridge party in the week to attend the big state field Lake Saturday is the largest caught afternoon and the guests invited day of fish and game associations so far this season by any member themselves to supper which was at Lake Compounce, Bristol next of the Bass Club and unless some brought by them as the surprise. Saturday. If any considerable numangler beats his record pretty soon, The evening was spent in playing ber of them plan to enter the varihe will win the first-place cash games and they presented Mrs. ous contests, however, they are Graziadio with a gold piece. The keeping their intention quiet. One

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hausmann and street, have returned home after Oldtimers tell the story of how spending their vacation at Tam-George J. Greitz returned last

The caucus lists containing the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dower of Haynes street and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Martin of Middle Turn-

from a two weeks vacation spent at Yarmouth, Maine. EASY ENOUGH Judge (to witness): I wonder how you had the courage to attack a burglar like that.

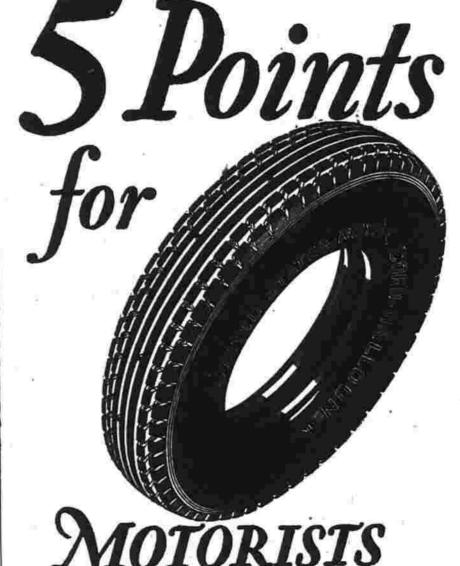
Woman: I didn't know he was a

band.-Kikeriki, Vienna.

run far into the hundreds.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 30 .- The

The elephant is the last of his burglar. I thought he was my hus- kind, and he is in a fair way toward extinction.



MOTORISTS about to tour on

vacation — I Easy Riding

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LOCAL MEN TO SHOOT AT SPORTMEN'S MEET

Much Interest Taken Here In Coming State Field Day at Lake Compounce.

A good many Manchester sportsmen are making preparations this or two local dogs are likely to be entered in the field trial, which is Mrs. S. E. Fosfer has returned to to be on pheasants, and several weighing three pounds and nine her home in Lebanon after spend- gunners have declared their purpose of competing at targets or traps, but in most of the events Manchester will supply only spectators.

Herman A. Muske and Arthur H their two daughters, Grace and Jobert intend to enter the small bore rifle matches and a novice team is being formed from among members of the Fish and Game Association to enter the trap shooting competition in that class. Franklin C. Dexter, Wilbur W. Markham, Alfred A. Grezel and John Bausola will probably constitute this team, with one other yet undecided.

This annual field day of the Fish and Game associations is the biggest event of the year for the sportsmen of Connecticut and much interest is being manifested in it day he asked Mr. Barrows if he names of all registered voters of here as well as in practically every might fish in the pond. Believing both the Republican and Democra- other city and town in the state. Given a fair day it is expected that never catch enough to amount to issued this week. The book con- the gathering at Compounce will

FLYING TO NEW YORK

pike east, returned last evening monoplane "Oklahoma" piloted by Bennett Griffin and Navigated by Al Henley, left here this morning enroute to New York, where the plane will enter the New York-Spokane Air Derby.



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HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions to Memorial hospital reported today are as follows: Norwood and Carlton Frye of 90 Hilliard street, Mrs. Henry Luhis of 575 Parker street, Donaldine trict that a board of relief meeting Boughton of West Center street, will be held at the school in said Miss Elizabeth Ashton of Cowles District Wednesday evening, August Hotel, Mrs. John E. Nolan of 67 31, 1927, from 6 to 7 o'clock, East-Hamlin street, Mrs. Mary McKeever ern Standard Time, for the purpose of Town Farm.

PERFECT ALIBI

There was a timid knock at the "If you please, kind lady," said the beggar, "I've lost my right

"Well, it ain't here!" retorted the woman of the Louse as she slammed the door .- Nash Journal.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Seventh School District of Manchester are hereby notified that I have a rate bill for the collection of 2 1-2 Mills on the Dollar, laid on the list of 1926 due to the collector September 1, 1927. For the convenience of taxpayers,

My Residence in Buckland, week day evenings, from September 1 to October 1, 1927 to receive such

Take Notice: The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of nine per cent shall be charged from the time such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting fees after October 1, 1927. * W. W. KEENEY, Collector. Buckland, August 29. 1927.

NATIONAL PROFESSORIA DE LA CONTROLLA DE LA CON NOTICE

BOARD OF RELIEF SEVENTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all tax payers of the Seventh School Disof hearing any and all complaints in Howard Hampton was discharged. regard to the tax list.

ANDREW J. HEALY EDWAR P. STEIN DAVID ARMSTRONG. Buckland, Conn. August 30, 1927.



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THE BEST WE CAN

come seemingly necessary for the criticism. protection of the processes of law ter laundryman. The superior court was kidding us all. We wonder. has increased the bail under which he is held from \$10,000 to \$50,000. And he is being detained merely as a material witness.

his being released.

Which is serious business.

person deprived of his liberty over right side up on this continent. a period of many months simply because a murder was committed in there being such a thing as consisthis presence. There has never been ent luck, good or bad as the case any expressed suspicion that he had may be, which follows certain indianything to do with the crime it- viduals, should contemplate the self. Moreover he served the state case of Levine. Without anything to the best of his ability and made like an adequate experience in flypossible the conviction of the felons. ing, without a map or a compass, His reward is that he is denied the he grabs his plane at the Paris right to obtainable bail which field, insists on his right to do as he would certainly have been granted pleases with his own property, and

question of any purpose to mistreat erly direction from Paris he heads the writer is presumed to know a s or persecute this witness. The state that way; and after frightening the great deal concerning the arts and is merely doing what it can to spectators at Croydon half to death the visitors sit over their wine cups prevent his disappearance, which with the blundering manner of his chatting with the "garcons" about would be disastrous in case a new approach, he brings his plane and Bob Coleman, columnist of a for anybody to know that he would of thing and get away with it has dramatists, critics and such were disappear if released. It is simply a to be a favorite of Lady Luck. If gathered over their coffee. They becase of conflict between mutual Levine starts for America he will gan debating the usual subjects of

In the midst of suspicion we have the haystack. to do the best we can.

DRUNK DRIVING

An increase of thirty per cent in ing on earth could keep it away. the number of arrests for drunken driving in Connecticut since last year is impressive. Probably it repequalled the number of persons knowledge. ably remains about the same.

arrest for drunken driving unless committed the crime, if we accept of New York movie critics. Half of the driver meets with an accident the apparently damning evidence them knew little or nothing of that or so erratically manages his car against the policeman, but as to novels. And the young man who as to attract the attention of an how a young man, born and brought checks hats with her, so I found officer. And there are many whose up in New York and of sufficient out, is just about as well informed." good luck keeps them out of acci- intelligence to get on the police dents and out of the observation of force—and not only get on the to her clients. Whereas to date the

with enough rum under their vests favorably known-could be so in- were those that went on in a certo make them unsteady on their credibly stupid in the commission when I reported railroad news in

drunken driver would seem to be, be ashamed of telling, so certain the present state of the public were they to be detected to in the present state of the public were they to be detected. And he candle-light and, while the candles mind on all matters concerning conducted himself, after the crime, sputter in their sticks, they rise to automobiling, to be well nigh im- in such a manner as to render his read their latest contribution to the possible. But two things might half conviction a manner as to render his muses.

ROTARY

Al Lavery of Bridgeport, who was once a politician of the best sort and who is now associated with a luxuriously profitable public service corporation, is one of the the New York Herald-Tribune, conmost courteous men-and that goes tends that conditions in Quebec even for Rotarians. So it was some-constitute an adequate answer to 1800.

What surprising to learn of the those who insist that the legitimi- First food inspection act, 1890.

ruby-heated language that the zation of the sale of wine and beer suave and genial Al applied to would necessarily bring back the "those damned intellectual reds" saloon. who have been poking fun at Rotary, when he made a speech at a any drink compounded with alcostate Rotary gathering at Hartford hol can be bought, says this Ameri-

the misconception of Rotary (the or abottle of beer may be served reds' misconception) and spreads it with a meal. There are no saloons. as he does in 'The Plutocrat.' "

The Manchester Evening Herald is Tarkington illustration as tending feet. on sale in New York City at Schultz's to show that it is redism to jeer "There is no army of dry agents News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd." Street and 42nd Street entrance of mildly at Rotarianism. Tarkington to fatten on bribes, or bootleggers is about as red as a blue April sky to develop from grubs into millionthing a writer who is rich and al- now or then, or Coast Guards to colways was rich. Nor has he ever lect toll," says this observer. "And manifested the slightest sympathy best of all there is no by-product of with parlor Bolshevism. There isn't gunmen and holdups." a tinge of pink in his makeup.

Plutocrat" there is rather more of being American we fail to see Because Chinese residents are appreciation in it for the hurrah- wherein Canadians are so much betsuspicious of white men's methods boys, slam-bang goodfellowship of ter than we folks on this side that and because white men are suspi- the supposedly typical American they should have the benefits of so cious of Chinese methods it has be- business man than there is of real much saner a law and so much more

to do an extraordinary and, on the sense of humor. Perhaps it is too good as the Canadians, aren't the surface, a doubtful sort of thing, in subtle a sense for the ordinary citi- American people entitled to as good the case of Sam Ong Jing, Manches- zen to grasp. Perhaps Brother Al a temperance law?

Charles A. Levine, the stormy petrel of aviation, now says that if This, of course, is almost tanta- he can't find a pilot who is willing mount to holding a material wit- to hop to America in any kind of will England consent to surrender ness without bail; because the pur- weather that happens along he will the right and the power to protect pose of the increase, beyond ques- act as his own pilot and navigator her own empire by the means by tion, is to defeat any probability of and make the jump by himself. It which it was won. She was born of would not be surprising if he did the sea, and she only will deterjust that. Moreover it would not be mine the limit of the sea power Here is an apparently innocent much more surprising if he landed needed to discharge that task."

goes up. Knowing hardly more than few more of the customs of the Yet there is not the slightest that London lies in a general north- Parisians.

So there is suspicion. No Chinaman side in Pennsylvania instead of the ly listening. can exactly understand the Amerimineola landing field, somebody
can civilization. So there is suspiwill have built a haystack on that mountainside and Levine will hit

> have Levine's luck than his money. them, while all the debaters on belles letters all but fell from their The money would come and noth- chairs.

MYSTERY IN MURDER If the young New York patrol- Leo. Count Ilya had come to Ameriresents pretty accurately the in- man, Graham, did not kill and rob ca to superintend the making of crease in the amount of drunken the engineer-paymaster Pratt, then certain pictures based on his driving. Neither this year nor last he is the victim of the most monyear nor in any other year of recent strous and fantastic extenua- noticed him stop to talk for sevtimes has the number of arrests tion of circumstances that ever be- eral minutes with the hat check for drunk driving anywhere near set an innocent person within our girl. He came away smiling.

who have driven while drunk, but | Evidently the New York police ing folks," he told me. "When I the proportion of those caught to regard this case as "in the bag" - first came she began to talk with the total of soused motorists prob- no mystery at all. We don't agree me about 'Resurrection.' She fairly to that. It seems to us to be an un-It is very rarely that there is an fathomable mystery. Not as to who Infinite numbers of individuals good on it and become particularly customer and servant I had heard

feet can sit at the wheel of an auto- of a crime for which his life must San Bernardino, Calif. These conmobile and push on an accelerator pay the forfeit if he is convicted. | cerned the perenially popular subwithout attracting any special attention. How many times such peo- city policeman must become it is the pretty wattresses and the free tention. How many times such people would meet with disaster if it sophisticated. Unless he is an eswere not for the quick wits and pecial dolt he learns to see through Once more Greenwich Village can skill of sober drivers, nobody can even guess, but every decent motor-liceman seems to have invented, town invaders, the old tradition of ist has had his experiences with by way of preparation for his the "village poets" is revived from Complete eradication of the six year old apple snitcher should sters.

possible. But two things might help conviction a mere matter of form. Recently someone decided that the mystery in this case is how since artists have exhibitions, there lice to have driven drunk were such a Simple-Simon of a feather- seemed no good reason why poets prosecuted for it, and if in every weight criminal ever got on a pocase the license was revoked and lice force where, whatever their was allowed to hang his verses -most important of all-stayed re- morals, every last man is supposed upon the "old house" wall. Within

to be at least more or less "wise." a week the walls were almost cov-and it would seem to have no so-

TOO GOOD FOR US?

One William Shellose, writing to

Not a cocktail nor a highball or can who has just returned from the Al is actually hurt, he says, Canadian city, nor yet a glass of when Booth Tarkington "accepts wine or beer. But a bottle of wine

Liquors may be bought in the If Brother Lavery—who is a re- government stores by the bottle to SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser,
Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York
and 612 North Michigan Avenue, Over he wouldn't have used the ground from under the bootlegger's over he wouldn't have used the ground from under the bootlegger's

We have considerable admiration Moreover, as we recall "The for Canada, and much respect. But decent a handling of the liquor Rotary is supposed to have a question than we have. Being as

> Or would the drys contend that we are not so good?

> > UNWISE

Says the London Referee: "For no consideration on earth

This is the fibre of which wars Those who have doubts about are spun-challenge and blather.



In the Quartier Latin in Paris,

trial were to result from the pend- himself to earth without a crackup. morning tabloid, reports that he ing appeal. And yet it is impossible Anybody who can do that kind went to a certain popular cafe get across. He may not know how drama, the movies, books and No American can exactly fathom he does it, but he will do it, all what-not when suddenly he noticed that Renee-the hat check girlthe processes of the oriental mind. right. And if he hits a mountain had wandered over and was intent-

modern 'youngsters, don't forget Personally we would much rather Louis Brunfield," she hurled at

> About a year ago I had been lunching in the Algonquin with Count Ilya Tolstoi, son of the great

father's works. As we left the dining room, I

"That girl knows more about my father's works than half you writ-

A few hours later I met a group novel, or any other of my father's The hat check girl becomes tutor force but for three years to make most animated discussions between tain Harvey House lunchroom.

crime, a string of falsehoods that a time to time by groups of young-

GILBERT SWAN.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of Saints Felix and Adauctus, martyrs. Boston navy yard purchased,

Last Days of the Store-Wide

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Act Quickly If You Are Going To Secure These Values



Seldom is such a fine chair tainable for so little. Notice the heavy turnings-fancy pierced back splat, the graceful arm supports, and the turned spindles. In mahogany finish over birch. Regular

\$12.95 \$19. 15.75

Junior Lamp is in Spanish brass with decorated paper-parchment shade. Bridge Lamp is in French gold leaf with silk shade. Two quality lamps formerly selling for \$27.50 and \$22.50 respectively.



Such a roomy chair as this will find many uses around the home next winter. It is of genuine reed with spring filled cushion in cretonne. Colors: putty, pumpkin yellow or light green. Reg. \$15.00.

ITH only a few days remaining of the store-wide Semi-Annual Sale we are again calling your attention to some of the outstanding features of the sale-fresh new merchandise on which we secured extremely low prices due to quantity, cash buying. Just a few of them are sketched here. Others will be found on every floor of this big store.

Then too, for the last days of the sale special reductions have been made on odd pieces remaining from suites, single suites and discontinued patterns. Hammocks, refrigerators, porch furniture, grass rugs, mattresses in discontinued tickings, etc., are now marked at HALF PRICE.

Don't let another day slip by without attending this sale. For a small bookkeeping charge you may pay for your selections on the dignified Watkins Plan of Easy Payments

5 Pc. Unfinished Set \$16.10

Another shipment of these popular sets has ar-

rived for those who enojy painting and decorating their

own furniture. The table is of the drop-leaf type with

four Windsor chairs. Pieces sold separately as fol-

5 Pc. Decorated Set \$27.50

And for those who would rather have their set all finished comes

this new group. The table, finished in white enamel striped with

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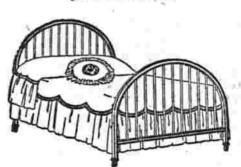
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Here are the answers to the Now You Ask One" questions on the comics page. 1-The Volga, which is 2300 miles long.

2-Carbonized vegetable matter. 3-Flax. 4-Angora. 5-The Rio Grande.

6-Porcelain. 7-Africa. 8-The Tyne. 9-The famous etcher who died in 1926. 10-Buffalo, New York.

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Daily Washington Letter

This is the first of two articles describing the requirements and limitations of a licensed aviator in the United States.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 30 .- Government licenses to pilot airplanes are obtained from the Department of Commerce. If you want a pilot's license, write the department here and it will send you application blanks. along. with.. information about the examinations.

The first thing to do, however, is to find out what sort of a license you require. You must have a plane at your disposal, for the examination includes practical flying

Anyone over 16 and physically fit does not require a license if he merely intends to fly for pleasure, although his plane must carry visible identification marks.

Whenever one intends to enter commercial flying which will take him over a state line, that is, to fly for pay-he must be 18 years old and must have a license. He must pass mental test, physical test and practical flying test. This is because all planes engaged in interstate commerce must be licensed and flown by licensed pilots.

The classes of pilot licenses are, "Transport," for pilots who may carry passengers or freight whereever they desire; "Limited Commercial," for pilots earrying passengers only from one designated field: "Industrial" for non-passenger carrying commercial pilots and 'Private or Student."

alone can obtain a private license conditions. if he can turn figure eights and

receiving instruction. Fifty hours of solo flying is re- knows how to get out of them. quired for an industrial pilot, li- To show his ability at landing in authorized to do so. Tomorrow's

er aerial odd jobs. operates from a given field and traffic and the air commerce regu-

ing with passengers. from an altitude of 1500 feet to a is in trouble.

IN DAY LIGHT NEW

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through his photographic apparatus

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instead of a complicated photogra-

instead of silvered-glass mirrors.

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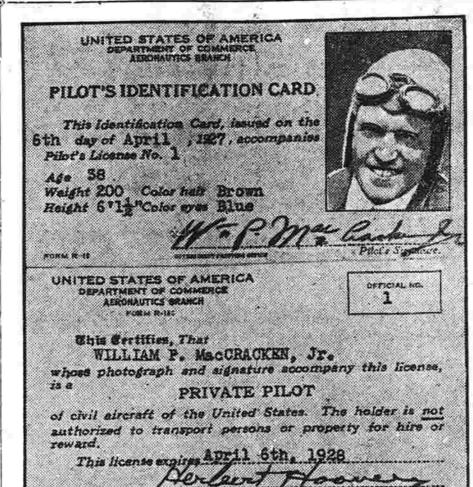
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Stage Manager: Good! That will

carried out every fine day.

ored light-discs or filters. Further

Dr. Steavenson is of the opinion



Here are facsimile views of air pi lot's license No. 1, giving permission to operate a civilian airplane to W. P. McCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics. The license is signed by Secretary Hoover, but in other cases Mr. McCracken's signature appears

exams.

The requirements for a "trans- of a designated line, and he must by the department's fourteen inport pilot" license are the stiffest, glide, with the option of using his spectors in the field. The inspectors motor when necessary, to within travel from place to place, making One should pass his physical and 100 feet of a mark, to prove first the tests. Just now, they have much mental tests before bothering with that he can function properly if his more work than they can attend to the practical flying tests. With motor goes dead and second that he and the majority of pilots are opthose passed, a man who can fly can land properly under normal erating on temporary permits. Something like 300 applicants have

At 800 feet he must make five received permits and about 2000 make three successful landings. figure eights over two marks 1500 more applicants are to be attended Student licenses are easy to obtain, feet apart and must perform such to. but the student may fly only while emergency maneuvers as spirals, sideslips and stalls to show that he

cense and the pilot must make a strange fields, he must fly a trian-60-mile cross-country hop. He is gular or rectangular course of a: permitted to carry freight, perform least 100 miles within a given time agricultural aviation work and oth- and make two landings en route.

The limited commercial pilot is Knowledge of motors, aerial navgenerally the exhibition pilot wno igation, meteorology, rigging, air takes folks up in the air at so much lations are among the subjects of a ride. He, too, must have 50 hours | the mental tests. The transport pisolo flying and the requirements lot must know about all these for him are a little stiffer than for things; the limited commercial pilthe industrial pilot, but he is not ot is not quizzed on meteorology or permitted to do cross-country fly- navigation, and industrial and private pilots are questioned only on The transport pilot must have air traffic rules. In addition, of had 200 hours of solo flying. The course, the pilot must know enough examination requires him to glide about his motor to know when he

spot on the ground within 300 feet! All these examinations are given

STUDY GAS DEFENSES IN FEAR OF NEW WAR

PROBLEM OF SCIENCE booklet, entitled "Defence Against Gas." which has been published by London .- Whether or not the co- the government, makes it appear rona of the sun can be photograph- evident that a feeling is prevalent ed in ordinary daylight is the prob- among officials of the British Govlem which Dr. W. H. Steavenson, ernment that there is no doubt but president of the British astronomi- the world will have another war. cal Association, has set himself to

"In the event of a failure to obtain an agreement from enemies on Since discovering during the re- the outbreak of war not to use gas, cent eclipse of the sun in England His Majesty's Government will be that he was able to see the mys- free to take such action as circumterious flaming corona for over stances demand," says the book. three minutes after totality had Dealing with training in the

ended, Dr. Steavenson has given the various measures to be adopted, and problem his whole attention. He giving details of gas effects and of ments to the summit of a 10,000 remedies, the booklet is a starting indication of the development of feet high mountain at a point near modern warfare. the Italo-Swiss frontier, and at-

One of the methods of gas attempt top hotograph the corona in tacks, according to the publication, will consist of spraying a liquid It is conceded by British scientists that should he be successful a poison, such as mustard gas, from tanks carried by aircraft, when it tremendous step forward will have falls like rain. been taken towards probing the se-

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Billy Dove who has probably won more admirers in Manchester in recent years than any other screen directed by one of Europe's foreactress, is back again for a two most director's, Alexander Korda. day's visit at the State Theater in In addition to Billy Dove and Lloyd "The Stolen Bride," a First Na- Hughes, others in the cast are Lilytional Picture in which Lloyd an Tashman, Armand Kaliz, Frank Hughes plays a major part. Those Beal, Cleve Moore, Winston Miller, who saw her in "An Affair of the Bert Sprotte and Yola d'Avril. Follies" need no further induceand Wednesday. The story is a comedy-drama

staged with an eye for color and the atmosphere of that picturesque country, Hungary, in the days before the World War. The picture gives Hughes an opportunity to escape from the role of a "typical young American," which he despises because it prevents him from showing his versatility as an actor. But in "The Stolen Bride" Hughes portrays a young Hungarian who returns to his native land in pursuit of his sweetheart only to discover, when he steps across the border, that he cannot depart until he has served three years in the army under the compulsory mili- South Manchester.

tary service system. The plot that follows is both thrilling and unusu-IN TOWN TONIGHT

al. It grips you and holds you spell-bound to the finish. Hughes, playing the role of Franz Rab, son of a Hungarian peasant, becomes involved in an altercation with Baron Von Helmberg, the captain of a Huzzar regiment who in order to gain revenge, makes Rab his order-Hughes: Filmed in Hungary; ly. To tell any more, would spoil the story for those who will see it tonight and tomorrow night.

"The Stolen Bride" was written and produced by Carey Wilson and

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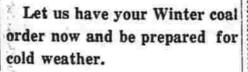
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Into Dominion.

Washington, Aug. 30 .- A gentleman's agreement between the United States and Canada for stricter enforcement of anti-smuggling laws officials of the State, Justice and of entry.

Treasury Departments.

American officials also were concerned with plans for the elimination of alien and narcotic smug-gling into this country. The Canadian commissioners were anxious to Canadian Officials Say Ameri- cooperate along the border because cans Are Smuggling Alcohol large quantities of raw alcohol have from the United States in evasion of the local alcohol taxes.

The two nations may tighten anti-smuggling restrictions along the border by a realignment of customs offices and a reduction in the appeared certain of adoption today number of Canadian ports of entry. at the International parley being American officials declared they held here between the Dominion's would be better able to halt smug-Royal Customs Commission and gling if there were fewer legal ports with Albert Ferris, another of the ceeds the demand. There are 15,-

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Fox collar

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RECAPTURE CONVICT

Four Others Get Away After Troy, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Anthony Viola, one of the five prisoners who

made a successful break for liberty from the Rensselaer County jail here yesterday, was behind the bars that every shop in Belgium has today. He was recaptured last night been closed temporarily. It is here by deputy sheriffs. a taxicab between Albany and Troy out lately that the supply far ex-

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sister, Alice, 21. When the deputies stopped the taxicab, Ferris dashed into the darkness, followed by a AFTER LONG CHASE tussilade of shots A force of fifteen deputies and state troopers searched the swampy land near Colonio all night but failed to find

our Others Get Away After The girl was questioned at the Escaping From Deputies In jail but was later allowed to go.

DIAMOND SHOPS CLOSE

market of the world is so flooded that most of the diamonds are Viola was riding at the time in cut and so many have been turned escaped prisoners, and the latter's 000 diamond cutters out of work.

SPARROWS WIN LEAGUE TITLE; **BEAT OWLS 13-12**

Game Goes Two Extra Innings; O'Leary and Jackmore Hit Hard.

The effective stickwork of O'Leary and Jackmore coupled with the ten errors which the Owls committed, gave the Sparrows a 13 o 12 victory yesterday and the championship of the Junior Playground League which was organized y "Dodger" Dowd. The game, which was played on the West Side field, was scheduled to go seven innings, but two extra frames were required to reach a decision.

Trailing 10 to 7 coming into the ying the count and then won out tallying thrice and their opponent wice. Neubauer pitched a good game for the Owls but his support was terrible. Smith also pitched good ball for the winners after getting away to a poor start. The box score:

McCormick 2b .4 3 Jackmore, c ... 4 3 4 6 0 J. O'Leary, ss . . 4 5 4 5 3 Mahoney, 3b ... 3 2 2 2 1 Lyons, 1b 5 0 0 10 1 Eskandarine, rf 4 0 0 1 0

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GEN. DALTON PLEASED WITH FIRST YEAR

became famous as the man who di- Heinie Mueller, the pint-sized out-

In London to inspect the various winning runs in the nightcap.

Jess Petty of the Robins hit two
Ferguson, p 2 branches of the Shipping Board's

International News Service. "But eighteenth straight time, eight to

mammoth size. "I see no neces- blanked the Tigers five to nothing. sity for that," the General said. It was Detroit's sixth straight de-"We are going to develop our mercantile fleet. Too many American Reds have released Art Nehf, vetcnterprises are developed with a view to the immediate future only.

They don't look further ahead, We intend to take a take leads and washington-Chiintend to take a leaf from Brit- cago games. The Pirates and Phila ain's book, and build with an eye were tied two to two in the sixth. to the needs of the next generation. 'We intend to build our services those countries which are not

yet fully developed, and to which

re export our own manufactures.

intentions how comes it that the policeman saw him hiding behind a tree?"

"Because the tree wasn't big Hermann, 3b 4 1 1 1 enough."-Journal Amusement

BUT HE WILL

"I hear you have got a job in a bank. I suppose that was because you knew the banker?" Well, it was probably because the banker didn't know me."-Karikaturen, Oslo.



THIS SEASON FOR CHENEYS

Darkness Comes Too Early; National League Makes Too Many Arguments: Cheneys and Bon Ami Saturday and day-Probably.

NO MORE TWILIGHT GAMES

Cheney Brothers will play no supposedly last inning, the seventh, more twilight baseball games this the Sparrows scored three times, season, it was announced today. The reason is because the nights are bein the ninth when both teams coming short due to darkness. This staged spirited rallies, the Sparrows announcement spikes an unofficial report that the Heights and Chency Webb, rf
Brothers were to play Thursday Wilson, cf report that the Heights and Cheney

Cheney Brothers and the Bon Ami teams expect to play Saturday | Yoten, 3b ed for the West Side and Eddie Bill McLaughlin for the Bon Ami. Sunday at Hickey's Grove, Quido Giorgetti and Elo Mantelli will probably be the opposing twirlers. The games are pending but it is Cheneys will practice Thursday Chicago 301 011 010expected they will be played. night at the West Side and all men

AB R H PO A E GIANTS GOING AHEAD

must report at 5:45.

By LES CONKLIN

O'Leary, rf 2 2 1 0 0 0 Pirates slicing to the right, the 33 12 9 27 12 10 the Cubs floundering in a sand 023 011 303-13 trap, the Giants are thundering sthe Owls 223 210 002—12 down the National League fairway

Two base hits, Mahoney, J. today in a drive that threatens to
O'Leary 2, H. Johnson; struck out land them in first place. The slip
by Smith 6 by Neubaner 18: base ping Bruing were flattened twice. by Smith 6, by Neubauer 10; base ping Bruins were flattened twice 9th. on balls, off Smith 8, off Neubauer by the Giant Juggernaut yesterday, double play, Mahoney to Lyons. leaving them only 21/2 games in front of the Cardinals and Pirates,

who are tied for second place. With New York only one game behind St. Louis and Pittsburgh, the race is becoming closer than last season's nightmare. Each of the three leaders has lost 49 games, which may give the Cardi- Grantham, 2b AS SHIPPING HEAD nals and Pirates a chance to make up lost ground later on.

Thirty thousand rabid fans saw Wright, ss 3 the Giants scorch the Cubs twice, Smith, c 2 b London.-General Dalton, who eight to seven and four to one. Hill, p 2 became famous as the man who directed the transport of nearly two million American "doughboys" to Europe during the world war, is very well pleased with the results of his first year's work as president of the United States Shipping Board.

Heinie Mueller, the pint-sized outfielder, prospective bridegroom and honorary president of the Dover.

Street Pinochle Club, St. Louis, was the hero of both games. Der Heinie Sand, ss ... 3 1 the hero of both games. Der Heinie Sand, ss ... 3 1 the hero of both games and drove in the of the United States Shipping of the first game and drove in the Mueller, the pint-sized outfielder, prospective bridegroom and honorary president of the Dover.

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cantile marine in the far-seeing The Braves dropped two to the manner that has characterized the Reds, tour to two and six to five, building up of the British mer- and fell into seventh place. The

At Hartford:— SENATORS 2, 5, HILLIES 1, 4 COULDN'T HIDE.

(First Game)

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Stephenson, lf

Two base hits, Stephenson 2, English, Lindstrom; three base hit, Adams; home run, Mueller; sacrifices, Adams; home run, Mueller; sacrifices, English, Mueller; double play. Blake to Hartnett to Grimm; left on bases, New York 12, Chicago 8; bases on balls, off Barnes 2, off Fitzsimmons 2. off Grimes, 1, off Carlson 3, off Blake 5, off Bush 2; struck out, by Blake 3, by Bush 1, by Fitzsimmons 2, by Grimes 1; hits, off Barnes 4 in 3 innings, off Fitzsimmons 2 in 4 innings, off Henry 2 in 1 inning, off Grimes 0 in 1 inning, off Carlson 3 in 2 1-3 innings, off Blake 5 in 4 2-3 innings, off Bush 0 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by Blake (Reese); winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; losing pitcher, Carlson; um-

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branches of the Shipping Board's work in Europe, General Dalton has convinced English shipping authorities that the United States Shipping Board, with its wide shipping ramifications, is going to be a fairly hefty factor in the shipping trade of the world in the near future.

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The next tall, when he went to, Emporia State Normal, he found a plentiful feminine clientele awaiting him. He per suaded a beauty shop to hire him and more than once ho has marcelled the head of a girl friend whom he was to take to a party later in the evening. Now, half way through his college course, he is the envy of many a man who has to live on checks received from home.

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CHICAGO SELLING FIGHT TICKETS BY PUNCHBOARDS

You Pay a Dime For a Chance and Are Liable to Win a Forty Dollar Seat.

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

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- Mr. Woolworth, please call a cash girl! There seems to be a lot of ten-cent customers in the house. Yes, Mr. Woolworth, I said ten cents, the smallest bit of silver from the mint, exactly one cent less than eleven, in fact, I understand you have heard of the

sum before. There may be many, in fact, as ney fights Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship | illegal? If anyone got a poor deal. and they will be sitting in forty- it was Andover. dollar ringside seats, exactly \$39.90 to the good on their investment. 5,000 Punch Boards.

The answer? Ask me another. There are, according to conserva- As for leaving the field why tive estimate, as many as five thousand punch boards in operation around the loop and environs today and for the slight detail of laying one thin dime on the line, you are privileged to take puncher in hand and mutilate the surface just once. If you are crazy, you toss dime after dime at your host and he learns to love you. If you are lucky, you toss one and, thereupon, he gives you by main force one ticket for the fight, as sounds of anguish issue from his beard.

Five Lucky Numbers. The system calls for five lucky numbers to each board. The first entitles you to a forty-dollar seat, the second is good for thirty dollars at the box office and so on down the line. With five thousand boards in operation, the cut price clients on the night of September 22nd

can not help but be many. Nor is that all. A local dog track | schedule. is advertising daily that, out of the seats will retail respectively at for- for the dog track fellows, too. ty dollars and thirty dollars.

Getting Suspicious. ter was called to Mr. Rickard's at- gate is borne out in full. tention this morning, he sneered very politely and said that every- 000 people, or I mis; my guess."

FOUR LOCAL GOLFERS SEEK QUALIFICATION

A quartet of Manchester's foremost amateur golfers are expected to seek qualification for the annual Hartford District golf title this week at the Hartford Golf Club course. They are John P. Cheney and his two sons, Ben and John P. Jr., and "Bud" Geoghegan, who

won the 1926 title. Geoghegan, however, has been unable to flash his best form this season owing to injuries and it is possible although not probable, that he may not enter. The three Cheneys were expected to go to Hartford today.

SAYS HEIGHTS CAN'T "TAKE A BEATING"

If you will permit me the use of a little of your space, I would like to give an Andover player's view five thousand of these customers on of Sunday's game with the Heights. the premises the night Gene Tun- Both umpires declared Sam Hewitt out so why did they call the play

> It seems a fact that the Heights can't take a beating without crying. Both umpires called Hewitt out so why change their verdict. shouldn't we. The game was over and we won, I can't see just where their argument comes in. Thanking you for the space.

I remain FRED BURKHARDT. Andover Baseball Club.

BRAVES GET NEW ROOKIE

The Braves recently paid \$15,000 for a rookie outfielder named Clark in the Virginia league.

ONE OF FEW

Kentucky, scheduled to play Indiana, is one of the few southern teams to play a Big Ten team this got under way about 6:15 and year.

thing was running according to

"These punchboard operators are goodness of its great big heart, it just fellows doing the best they summer inasmuch as Markley will is giving away eight seats to the can," he said, "if they have tickets fight each night to holders of lucky numbers that appear on tickets purchased at the track. It further and they paid the full price, or youths came in the 100 yard freepromises that at least two of these | they wouldn't have them. That goes | style which went to Warnock by a

I am sitting mighty handsome. We Local observers have come to have a cool million in cash on hand chances considerable. Just before look askance at these manoeuvers, already and orders for more are so claiming to see in them some evi- plentiful we haven't had time to dence that Mr. T. Rickard is not check-up on them. The last ten days selling his tickets in the style to before the fight are the ones where which he has been accustomed and the heavy business catches us and, that the 160,000 seats will not have when it does, I think you will see 160,000 occupants. When the mat- that my previous estimate of the

BAND CONCERT AND ATHLETICS WES WARNOCK AGAIN WINS FROM ED MARKLEY, 18 TO 11

Once again young Wesley Warnock, fifteen-year-old swimming marvel, has demonstrated that he is the champion of his class when it comes to water sports although in the person of Eddie Markley, 16-years-old, he finds a most commight take the diving event. The petent opponent. These two youths staged as thrilling a race for top final of the seven dives, which was honors in the 14-16 division last night in the annual Globe Hollow aquatic meet as one could hope to see. Two or three hundred persons



"WES" WARNOCK

watched the water carnival from the banks. The air was very chilly, not to mention the water, and the contestants were shivering from head to foot as they stood waiting to be called. The evening's program lasted until darkness. Eleven events were held in the afternoon and twelve at night.

By winning yesterday, young Warnock has practically assured himself of a similar honor next "graduate" into the senior class hand's length. Markley had counted sprints and this setback hurt his that, Markley had won the 50-yard free-style by a half-yard.

Then Markley cracked in the fifty-yard back-stroke, Warnock pulling up to the finish fully four yards ahead of him in the only one-

ing was the next event and Mark- Hicking second. The score, 11-8. ley needed this event to tie War-. nock. The latter was supposed to classes was as follows: be better which made Markley's chances somewhat slim although it 11, Martin Viullermet 8, Fred Mc- Christopher McHale, Jr. first, Edhad been said that Markley was a Cormick, Jr. 7. big improvement over last year and

optional. Warnock elected "once-and-ahalf" off the big plank and the judges (Miss Mary Drew, Samuel Massey and James Dowd) gave him nine points. Not wishing to select an easier dive, Markley, too, selected the somesault and was given eight points. The total point score of diving was: Warnock 59, Mark-

In the senior class; Leslie Buckland of last year's S. M. H. S. team had things to his liking and won easily with twenty points against seven for his nearest competitor, Bernard Sheridan. Others who competed in the senior events were Eric Crawshaw, Art McKay, Francis

One of the most exciting events of the entire 21 was the duck chase. Three ducks were turned loose from the raft and a group of about a dozen swimmers plunged into the chilly waters in attempt to catch them. And it was not without considerable effort that the ducks were finally caught, one by one. In many instances a swimmer would get his hands on a duck only to lose it when it spurted. Elliott Knight, Arthur McKay and Coleman are the lucky ones who are eating roast duck tonight.

division was won by Christopher Josephine Blanchard third. McHale, Jr., with his rival, Leonard | 50 yard free-style, boys 12 and

local aggregation.

Glastonbury Ducks

games without a single defeat this here or in East Glastonbury.

game with East Glastonbury al- is quite willing to play off that tie

though that team has published a game or start a new series. It too

list of open dates on more than one would also be interesting to hear

The point scoring in the various ford second and Fred McCormick, Boys under 12: Thomas Tedford

Boys 12-14: Christopher McHale, er third. Jr. 11, Leonard Hicking 8, Edward outcome was not decided until the Lithuwinski 7.

Girls: Ida Anderson 10, Jose- Markley second. phine Blanchard 7, Stella Arsen 6. Novice under 12: Stillman Keith. Novice 12-14: Roy Fraser. Novice Girls: Josephine Blan-

Boys 14-16: Wesley Warnock 18, Edward Markley 14. Boys 16 and over: Leslie Buckland 20, Bernard Sheridan 7. complete results of events:

25 yard novice boys under 12: Markley second. Stillman Keith first, Harold Civel-95 yard novice, boys 12 to 14; Roy Frazer first, Robert Holmes third.

second. nock first, 59 points, Edward Mark-25 yard novice, girls: Josephine Blanchard first, Maud England secley second, 58 points. ond, Elizabeth Waskiewich third. 25 yard free-style, boys under 12; Thomas Tedford first, Martin Viulleriuch second, Fred McCor-

mick, Jr. third. 25 yard free style, boys 12 to 14; Leonard Hicking first, Edward Lithwiuski second, Christopher McHale, Jr., third. 50 yard free style, boys 14 to 16; Edward Markley first, Wesley

Warnock second. 50 yard breast-stroke, boys 16 and over; Bernard Sheridan first, Arthur McKay second, Leslie Buckland third; time 43 seconds.

25 yard free-style, girls: Ida An-The competition in the 12-14 derson first. Stella Arsen second,

Game With Bon Ami

By DOC REID August 30th, 1900 CORBETT VS. McCOY

under; Martin first, Thomas Ted-

50 yard free-style, boys 12 to 14;

100 yard free-style, boys 14 to

ward Lithwiuski second, Roy Fras-

16; Wesley Warnock first, Edward

Jr. third.

Sheridan second.

Josephine Blanchard third.

second, Eric Crawshaw third.

Diving boys over 16:

man Keith third, 16 points.

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Cormick, Jr. first 20 points, Tt.om-

as Tedford second, 17 points, Still-

Diving boys 12-14: Christopher

Duck Chase: Elliot Knight, Ar-

TODAY IN FISTIANA

Knight (only entry).

Twenty-seven years ago today, two of the most picturesque ring gladiators in modern ring history clashed in the roped arena at New York City, when Jas. J. Cortett, exheavyweight champion of the world, East Glastonbury's fast stepping, efforts to arrange another meeting and Kid McCoy, the middleweight baseball outfit, which claims to between the two teams although the title holder, were pitted against have won something like nineteen. local manager offered to play either each other in a scheduled 25 round

The affair created wide spread season is side-stepping the Bon Ami | It might also be of interest to reteam of this town, it was revealed mention the fact that Cheney interest and with the principals today by Manager J. E. Rand of the Brothers were badly defeated in ranking as the most clever boxers East Glastonbury, a big eighth inn- of all time, a great exhibition of It appears that East Glastonbury ing rally being a life-saver for the the manly art was expected. Instead has played 20 games this season. villagers. East Glastonbury has a however, the men tore into each Of this number, 19 have been vic- mighty good team. There is no get- other like a couple of tigers and tories. The other was a 5-5 tie with ting away from that fact, but it is standing toe to toe, slugged until in the Bon Ami in a game played in at least interesting to ponder over the fifth round when Corbett slip-East Glastonbury. Since that time, the question of whether or not they ped over the knockout punch that however, Manager Rand insists he are afraid of playing off their own ended the fray. has been unable to arrange another field. The Bon Ami team, at least

TO ATTRACT THRONG TOMORROW

Program of Senior Events Starts at 6 O'Clock; Rivalry Between East and West Sides: Expensive Band.

100 yard free-style, boys over 16; With the annual Globe Hollow Leslie Buckland first, Bernard Swimming meet a success, the Recreation Center authorities today 50 yard free-style girls, Ida Anturned their entire attention to the derson first, Stella Arsen second, big track and field twilight meet tomorrow at the West Side Play-440 yard swim, over 16: Leslie Buckland first, Bernard Sheridan grounds. No stones have been left unturned in the attempt to make the affair a rousing success. It is 50 yard back-stroke, boys 14-18: expected that the band concert will Wesley Warnock first, Edward prove very popular and draw a large throng of people. It is the 50 gard back-stroke boys 16 and principal event of the playground over: Leslie Buckland first, Arseason and brings the summer seathur McKay second, Eric Crawshaw son to a close insofar as major events are concerned. It will start Diving boys 14-16: Wesley War-

at 6 o'clock sharp. The New Departure Band of Bristol which will provide music caring the evening is recognized as the best of its kind in New England and it is costing the Recreation Centers considerably to bring them here. However, it is felt that a concert by a band of this caliber will prove McHale, Jr. first 34 points, Leonard Hicking second 33 points, Ed- a magnet to attact a large crowd. Competition between the East and ward Lithwiuski third 31 points. West Sides of the town will be the principal sporting event. Both secthur McKay, and Coleman were the tions of the town will be strongly represented. Each has practiced hard for the affair and is well pre-

Following is a list of the entries for the evening's program: 100 yard dash: East Side-Joe Brozowski, Bill Shields, Jack Mc- Boston39 94 Cavanaugh; West Side-Red Sheridan, Walter Runde, Ed Jolly and Ernie Dowd.

Broad Jump: East Side-Bill Shields, Joe Brozowski; West Side Pittsburgh68 -Red Sheridan, George Krause, Half-mile run: East Side-Lefty Bray, Ted Chambers, Jim Quish, Hayes, Smith; West Side-Jack Stratton, Walter Runde, Benny Schubert, Charles Griffith. Fat man's race: East Eide-Red Happeny, Paul Cervini; West Side

-Bill Brock. Mile run; East Side-Joe and John McCluskey, Jim Quish, Mike Suhie: West Side-Jack Stratton and Walter Runde. High jump: East Side-Jack Mc-

Cavanaugh, Joe Brozowski, Smith; West Side-George Krause. Mile relay: East Side-Joe Brozowski, Bill Shields, Jack Mc-Cavanaugh, Lefty Bray, Hayes, Chambers; West Side - Ernie Dowd, Benny Schubert, Red Sheridan, Walter Runde, Bob Dougan,

THE SCOREBOARD

Hartford 2, Pittsfield 1 (10 innings) (1st.). Hartford 5, Pittsfield 4 (11 innings) (2nd.) New Haven 2. Bridgeport 0 (1). Bridgeport 9, New Haven 4 (2). Springfield 5, Albany 2 (1). Albany 3, Springfield ((2). Others not scheduled. American League

Philadelphia 5, Detroit 0. Boston 10, Cleveland 2. New York 8, St. Louis 3. Washington-Chicago (rain). National League New York 8, Chicago 7 (1). New York 4, Chicago 1 (2).

Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1 (1). St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1 (2). Cincinnati 4. Boston 2 (1). Cincinnati 6, Boston 5 (2). Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 2 (calld in 6th, rain).

Eastern League Albany Springfield69 Pittsfield67 Bridgeport65 .508 Hartford63 New Haven 62 Waterbury60 Providence49 American League New York88 Philadelphia 72 .557 Detroit67 Washington66 Chicago59 Cleveland55 St. Louis47 National League Chicago73 .599 St. Louis68 .581 New York69 Cincinnati54 .424 Brooklyn52 Philadelphia44

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Albany. Pittsfield at Springfield. New Haven at Bridgeport. Waterbury at Providence. American League

No games scheduled. National League Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York.

Wilkinson, Bob Metcalf, Bill Wiley, Pete Hansen, Hank McCann, Ty Holland, Pop Eagleson. Horseshoe pitching: East Side-Phaneuf, George Gibbons, Joe Babe Oakes, Francis, Vescoe, Mike

made the score between the two "We will do business before 160,- boys 2 to 1 in events or 13 to 11 ment had even failed to reply to his people, or I mis; my guess." made the score between the two hanager, Rand declared today that the East Glastonbury manager has to say regarding the challenges at Emory and Henry in Virginia has to say regarding the challenges at Emory and Henry in Virginia next year. Mahoney, U. J. Lupien, Mike Suhie, Henry Lange; West Side—Fritz in points with Warnock ahead. Div-



BEGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON allows herself to be transformed from a plain business girl into a beauty by JERRY MACKLYN, her boss, and advertising manager of the Peach Bloom Commetics Co., who proposes to use her photographs in advertising booklets. She plans to spend her vacation at Lake Minnetonka, because the man she loves, but whom she has not yet met, 5CHUYLER SMYTHE, is vacationing there.

At Minnetonka, Vera meets Smythe and he and other guests mistake her for VIVIAN CRAN-DALL, heiress and ex-princess, who after a Paris divorce is in hiding. Vera tries to convince everyone of her true identity, but when she realizes Smythe is in love with the girl he thinks she is, she abandons attempts at further confession.

Hotel guests returning to the city tell the Crandalis of their Hotel guests returning to the city tell the Crandalis of their supposed daughter's presence at the Minnetonka and detectives are sent for her. They come at night, and Vera and Schuyler Smythe steal a car and flee. Schuyler, who still thinks she is Princess Vivian, tells her of his love and proposes they he married at once. Believing he will love her for herself alone, Vera tells him the truth, substantiating her identity by Jerry's letter.

Smythe is furious, revealing himself definitely as a fortune-hunter. After his violent outburst, he is terrified at the princess that perhaps this glr! is the princess after all and is trying to test his love, but his character is already revealed.

to test his love, but his character is already revealed.

Two masked men stop them and take Vera. They whisk her away in an airplane and she is taken to a shack where Vivian's ex-husband, PRINCE IVAN, awaits them. Vera and Ivan are terrified when the kidaspers announce the prince's fee is not enough and that they shall lock the two in the shack until the Crandalls produce a sizeable ransom. The prince is furious when he discovers Vera's true identity but she convinces true identity but she convinces him they must play the part lest these men murder them on finding she is not the princess but a pen-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

WHEN Jerry Macklyn awoke on Thursday morning, it was with a smile on his broad mouth. He had just been dreaming a most satisfactory dream about spoiling the face of a patent-leather-haired sheik and clinging proudly to his muscular be married-"

"Hey, Nikko!" he shouted in a a short slim Japanese on a run.

hissed, smiling and ducking his little round black head.

"Nourishment, Nikko! Suste- go on with his reading: board groaning under its weight of was held up on the state highway ing girl. At a late hour this morn-covered, as the taxi crossed Madiraspberries, cream, bacon and eggs, by two masked men, who forced ing nothing whatever had been son avenue. Within 45 minutes the hot rolls, coffee and what have you! Miss Crandall to get into the sedan learned of the possible fate of the entire office force of the Peach And make it snappy, you grinning car they were driving, while, at the girl. The sedan car, used by the Bloom Cosmetics Company would little cartoon!

bedded in crushed ice awaiting him, a physician who was hurrying to of the theft of the car from the Cartwright's apartment. He exand from the electric range came the Minnetonka in answer to an hotel garage had been reported to pected little help from Vee-Vee's the comforting odors of coffee and emergency call, he told the story of Mrs. Fosdick shortly before mid- frivolous aunt, but even in his frying bacon. But the breakfast his interrupted elopement and of night." was destined never to be eaten, for the kidnaping of the heiress. De. Jerry Macklyn read no more, recognized Flora's right to be conbeside his plate lay a copy of a tectives Durgan and Barr, who had Action was necessary to him in any sulted before he notified the Cran-

juice, in one long, thirsty draught, and to urge her to return to her when his eyes caught sight of a parents, who have been distracted name which had come to have a over her disappearance, took charge had gotten herself, despite his swer the bell, he squared his shoulterrible significance to him. He at once, sending out a general warning. snatched up the paper and read the alarm to the county constabulary

"I'll be-" he began, then his eyes took in the smaller headline beneath the big letters: VIVIAN CRANDALL SPIRITED



"Kidnaped! Oh, Lord!" he groaned, "What a sell! What a sell!"

all my warning! Oh, Lord!"

"Yiss, honorable boss!" the Jap eating your heart out for, Jerry has been received.

Macklyn, you double-dyed fool!"

been awaiting Miss Crandall's re- crisis. He had just drunk his orange turn to the hotel to identify her

in all directions and notifying the CRANDALL HEIRESS KID- police of New York City as well as the parents of the abducted girl. "Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Worrell with lights, testifying to the fact anybody she might have been tell-AWAY FROM MINNETONKA BY that the Crandalls had learned the ing the truth when she said she

-posed as Vivian Crandall after Crandall, multi-millionaire society rumpus this is going to stir up! leaders, is the story that Schuyler | Crandall millions turned loose to But he had little time for groan- Smythe tells of his interrupted find a girl that they've never seen ing. His eyes raced down the elopement with the heiress. Smythe in their lives! What a sell, what a heavily-leaded, two-column "lead" asserts that he has known and sell!" But he did not smile at the of the sensational front-page story: loved the beautiful Vivian, heiress ludicrousness of the situation. The "Miss Crandall, as she prefers to to 40 million dollars, since he met girl he loved was in the hands of be called since her Paris divorce her at Palm Beach five years ago, kidnapers. They would undoubtedfrom the prince, left the hotel short- and that their apparently sudden ly hold her for ransom. ly before midnight last night in the romance is not sudden at all. He company of another guest, Schuy- refused to comment, over long dis- What's the matter with your think ler Smythe of New York. Accord- tance, on his own social and finan- machine, you big stiff?" he berated ing to Smythe, who had been excial standing, but it has been his image in the mirror. "Can't

since her arrival at the hotel on tary to Arthur Bainbridge, retired the poor little idiot you're in love walking off with Vera Cameron Sunday, the couple were eloping to capitalist, of No. - East Fifty- with? Guess I'll have to trot down Fourth street, and now summering to police headquarters and spill the "Married! God!" Jerry breathed, at his camp in Maine. No answer beans. Tell 'em that the joke's on and the ruddy color faded from his to this newspaper's wire to Bainbig, freckled face. "So she landed bridge, asking for information on great bellow of a voice that brought him all right—as Vivian Crandall! the allegedly successful suitor of own car, but jumped into a taxi.

hardly hold the paper as he tried to fusion, as detectives took charge, on Seventy-ninth and Riverside using it as headquarters for a Drive. "-to be married, when their car frantic police search for the misspoint of pistols, they took the keys masked kidnapers, was found, be comparing notes, and arriving at When Jerry returned from his of Smythe's car, leaving him abandoned on a lonely road, about the amazing truth which had, until cold shower and shave and sat stranded and helpless while they 28 miles from the Minnetonka this morning, been his secret and down to breakfast in his East drove away with their victim. Hotel, and identified as the proper- Vee-Vee's. Eighty-first street apartment, there When Smythe was brought back to ty of Mrs. Emily Fosdick, a guest was a tall glass of orange juice em- the hotel by Dr. A. J. Blessington, of the Minnetonka. The discovery

As he dressed, his mind milled had been kidnaped was not Vivian frantically over the various aspects | Crandall but Vera Cameron. of the "jam" into which Vee-Vee

reporters, but the house was ablaze himself. "Funny it didn't occur to say I'm Vivian Crandall myself!"

"Ransom! That's the ticket.

tremely attentive to the heiress learned that he is a private secre- you think of anything to do for them, and on the kidnapers.

He did not bother to take his Bah! So that's the girl you've been one of America's richest heiresses, As he was about to tell the driver "The Minnetonka Hotel was the station, he changed his mind, gave, His hands shook so that he could scene last night of the wildest con- instead, Flora Cartwright's address

It was only eight-fifteen, he dis-

He was in a cold perspiration when he rang the bell of Flora dalls or the police that the girl who

As he waited for Flora to anders, and knotted his big hands "Kidnaped! Oh, Lord!" he into very competent looking fists. groaned. "Two masked men who "I told the poor kid that I'd be on may be torturing the poor kid this the job if she got into trouble, and very minute! But I mustn't think by golly I'm not going to throw her about that, or I'll get a mental hot to the wolves now. I'll find some Crandall refused interviews with box and blow up," he admonished way out of this mess if I have to

(To Be Continued)

MASKED MEN.

"The Minnetonka!" he grouned aloud. "Then the little fool's done bly as shocking to Mr. and Mrs. whole. Detectives, too. What a prise.

"Was Vera Victoria Cameron. The reporters have swallowed the story whole. Detectives, too. What a prise.

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

At the Old Wood Shop, Pitkin cereal, or chilled and sliced street, Mr. Hughes has collected a cream for dessert. variety of wrought iron piecessconces, candlesticks and decorative ony products.

Draped gowns in the lovely transparent velvets will be quite the rule for evening wear, and there is no are uneven. The change is noted on spoon of lemon juice. the models only. After all it is the wearers of the new modes who determine what is to be what.

Nearly all of the new hats start get away far from it. Most of them are intended to be worn firmly and squarely on the head, not tilted over one eye.' Very little hair is allowed to bask outside the brim. Black velvet as a hat fabric is to be much in favor.

Southern Ham

One center slice of ham cut 1 juice, 2 tablespoons boiling water, teaspoon sugar, 2 oranges, 2 salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

boil ham for fifteen minutes. Drain father. and wipe dry. Trim to one inch border of fat and broil to a delicate

They will be moderately long, breasted-taree-buttoned, with warm high collar. An imitacouple of serviceable caps and a felt as the dull.

Leeks on Toast

Wash leeks thoroughly. Trim and Cover and steam until tender, about ed butter over each. portion and ple. sprinkle with egg put through ricer and combined with minced olives put through ricer separately.

Cooked according to the recipe they are delicious and worth serving occasionally.

The ancient sport of archery is slowly being revived. The girl of 1827 who goes in for this romantic game-for it is played with the bow and arrow-dresses very much over sweater and short pleated quick to retaliate. Little things Elizabeth and her court ladies when they went into the field wore archthing you know there is real ing costumes of voluminous silk trouble. NU BONE CORSETS hats, neck ruff and all.

Even though you want as many jars of peaches as possible on the woman has no friends she is to be shelf for winter use, don't neglect pitied. Ten to one, it is all her own to serve fresh peaches in season.

A flat blue velvet bow instead of and absolutely correct! as well as useful objects so exten- the ever present flower, with a sively used just now by leading in- matching velvet belt, lent distincterior decorators, chiefly Art Col- tion to a white wool costume. The white dress is usually complimented by color in some of the accessor-

A new and substantial filling for doubt about it, modistes decree the picnic sandwich is made by the longer skirts but the women con- use of one cup each cold chicken tinue to wear them short. In many and ham, six chopped olives, three cases the hems of the new gowns tablespoons mayonnaise and a tea-

from the turnban base and do not ing, cleaning and cooking for a that again I must stand in line, use could see, that it had been touched. family of four.

ust magazines a writer makes the because somebody else does not statement that there are now twen- know his job and takes money withty states which offer courses in out giving value received. home economics to boys. The work was begun ten years ago in Indiana, inch thick, I tablespoon lemon es are being taken and enjoyed is me in place of the three pair of has spread to other states. In some might have written them or phoned lumps sugar, 1 lemon, 1/4 teaspoon schools the subject of food adul- them that when they wanted their job right," someone as veta-Use seedless oranges if possible. pecially with regard to milk, has but it happened that I wanted my Peel oranges, cut in very thin slices proved of real interest to the boys. own sox that somebody else had! they hold their jobs? crosswise and divide each slice in Miss Eliott, head of the Los Anquarters. Wash lemon and rub geles Manual Arts High school and the cleaners use only the purlumps of sugar over rind. Squeeze, economic department says: "It is est of soaps. An electric brush then juice from lemon and dissolve sug- foolish to train our girls exclusive- operates backward and forward chic-some of them have wide sides ar in juice. Add salt and pepper and ly for home-making since no home across the rug. A metal scraper re- with little black or front and others pour over prepared oranges. Let is a real one without 50 per cent moves the surplus soap. The rug is are octagonal shaped or scalloped in stand while preparing ham. Par- cooperation on the part of the

"The chief aim of a course in clear. Then it is thoroughly vachome economics for boys should be uumed to facilitate rapid drying. brown. Cook first one side and then to develop an appreciation of parthe other. Remove from broiler to ental responsibility; to help boys hot platter and pour over lemon realize the duties of fatherhood, the ar. Let stand in a warm oven for and to give them some knowledge you stutter but for sandwiches five minutes and turn ham in sauce. of child psychology and child train- worth a heap o'praisin try mixing Surround with prepared oranges ing to study the financial basis on it with the juicy raisin. Wash onewhich a home is built; to learn half cup raisins and chop, thump, some of the fundamental principles thump. (Scald them slightly to For the schoolboys the headline of food preparation; to develop a make them plump.) Take one-quararticle in the fall wardrobe is the finer social sense through study and ter cup of the peanut goo; het waraccoon fur coat. This fall they are practice of the rules governing connot as bulky as in previous seasons. duct, etiquette and correct dress."

Crepe satin, with its two rich it looks just right. Spread between sides, one lustrous and one dull is slices of thin-cut bread buttered, of tion of the real raccoon called Ra- particularly effective in the deep course, more need not be said. Zip-Kuna is being made up into coats toned fall colors and it is predicted piest sandwich you've ever tasted. for juniors and sells at \$50 and will predominate for formal day- Try 'em once, not a one will be even less. Loud sweaters, ties and time or evening dresses for the wasted. belts are out. The boy at school early autumn. Sometimes the dull must have a single or double | side of the fabric is used for the breasted blue serge suit, a gray main portion of the gown and woolen suit for dress wear, a dark against this background the stitchwoolen sweater, several pairs of ed belt of velvet is effective. Howknickers and golf stockings, a ever, the satin side is as much used flaring skirts, flaring cuffs on

A pleasing fruit cup is made at this season by filling cantaloupe One or two bunches leeks, I hard balves with crushed pineapple of preted for winter in zebra fur, cooked egg, 1 tablespoon mince: the ready-crushed variety, which is ripe olives, 1 tablespoon minced a good substitute for apple sauce with the black and white stripes parsley, 4 tablespoons melted but- with pork. It is just as delicious running cross-wise for the top of with meat loaf, ham or roast lamb. the coat and horizontal for the The old favorite waldorf salad is skirt portion. put trimmings in bottom of pan. something else again when pineap-Add leeks and 1/2 cup boiling water. ple is substituted for the apple. When it comes to dessert, try for a dio listeners in England; 1,37,122 o minutes. Arrange leeks in bun- change a deep dish pineapple pie in Germany, 238,000 in Sweden dles on four oblongs of toast on a instead of the apple or vanilla ice and 114,492 in Denmark. hot platter. Pour 1 tablespoon melt- cream topped with crushed pineap-

Wet shampooing is perhaps the and parsley. The white and yolk are surest way of cleaning a rug for it thoroughly removes all soil, Although leaks are used often for grime and excess soap restoring the flavoring they are seldom cooked. rug to its original brilliance. The cleaners spread the rug flat on a concrete floor with suitable drainage. Starting at one end and going toward the other the soap solution is evenly poured. Soap is important

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KILLS INSECTS

I'm fed up on sloppy workman- A week or so ago we wired a ship! I'm fed up on paying for summer resort for two rooms overservice I don't get! I'm fed up on looking the lake for a party of four. paying for shoddy materials, for We were wired back that such rebasted seams! I'm fed up on slip- servations had been made. We arshod management which makes me rived to find that one room with waste hour after hour standing four cots had been reserved for us around for other people's mistakes in a farmhouse a half-mile from to be rectified! All in all, you may the lake, up under a roof so hot guess that I am in far from an that we stayed on the lawn all night amiable mood, which is positively rather than try to sleep.

that the watch had gained one hour came back with rubber heels, within an hour. Now it is only yesterday that I got my watch from trip to the jewelers will be the fifth a week whilst I mourned its loss. Mrs. Rachel Starbuck of Wil- within two weeks, though I was The young niece called for that, mington, Ohio, bakes on an aver- assured that the \$5 paid for the too, and brought it home with its age of 41,000 pies a year as a side overhauling had taken care of alarm wound just as tightly as line business besides washing, iron- everything for a year. That means before and nary a sign, so far as I my precious noon hour in such tomfoolery, have to call for the watch In an article in one of the Aug- again, and spend time and energy

open to third and fourth year high merchandise adjuster's office to re- to take a Tuesday night train with school students, and that the cours- turn a huge package of towels sent | my old coat over my arm. proven by the way the movement silk hose which I ordered. Yes, I teration, its sanitary handling, es- towels they could come after them, tured to explain these trials.

Afternoon Sandwiches

ter, one tablespoon, mixed well

through. Beat until creamy and

very light. Stir the raisins in when

NEW FLARES

Paris fall styles make much of

sleeves and flaring jabot collars on

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There are 2,130,000 licensed ra-

black-white vogue is inter-

coats for formal wear.

MARY TAYLOR

It began a minute ago when I to be repaired, taking great pains gazed upon my watch. Something to remind him that I wanted fiber seemed all wrong. No wonder. Gaz- and not rubber heels. I sent the ing at the office clock I learned small niece after them and she I sent my little alarm clock the jeweler to who. I had taken which carries upon its frail shoulit to rectify this very fault, dis- ders the responsibility of hoisting covered when said watch had been me up to work, down to the clock in my possession one day after be- man's to be fixed. It wouldn't "go ing held in the repair shop two off" and great was the disaster weeks. Which means that today's thereof. The little clock was gone

I left some shoes at the cobbler's

Oh dear, life is hard! My dressmaker assures me my dress will be done for the Friday night dinner; I blithely plan on it and have to stay home because it isn't. The dry-cleaner tells me my coat will Yesterday I waited my turn at a be home Tuesday a. m. but I have

> "It costs so much to live nowadays that nobody has time to do But what I wonder is, how do

> > PAT BRIMS

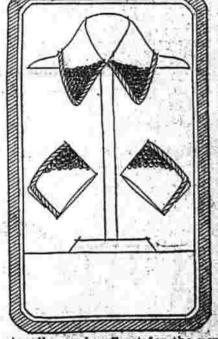
Autumn brims take new turns to then flooded freely with rinsing wa- points. ters until the water runs perfectly

BELTS IMPORTANCE

Belts gain importance as cold days draw near. For winter coats, You may be so tired of peanut dresses and evening clothes will juice mixed with the water and sug- need of clean, wholesome living, butter that saying it fairly makes stress belt treatments this year.

Spectacles have been prescribed for a near-sighted babboon in the

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Good Nature

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American years old, and that those under-Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The Massachusetts department of health for three years has been tryof underweight to disease, and to strong citizens.

Fifty thousand children have cluding weighing and measuring, the recording of the temperature, and careful study of the nose, throat and lungs. If suspicious signs were found, additional examinations, including the tuberculin test and X-rays of chest, were made.

In City and Country. It was found that city children and country children were about equal in the observations made in this investigation. Furthermore, the for early fall. Brimmed hats take jealousy in the world! amount of tuberculosis in boys and less width than summer ones. girls was about the same, although many more girls at the ages of 12 to 15 were found to be underweight and to have tuberculosis in the glands near the lungs than did the

boys of the same age. Malnutrition did not appear to the investigators to be so much a cause of the tuberculosis as to be associated with it, perhaps as a result of the tubercular infection. exposed to pulmonary tuberculosis straight across the front.

FOR CHILDREN UNDER 15 family, 50 per cent. became infected by the time they were six weight showed a much larger percentage of tuberculosis than those

Urges Tests For All One-third of the cases of pulmo- shadow.

receives a complete physical examination at least once each year. The detection of disease in the earliest stage is the most important measure for the prolongation of life.

FOX TRIMMING Triangular sections of platinum do some shopping, fails to see a cial responsibilities when she fox contribute interest to the skirt neighbor. The neighbor tells her of a coat of black kitten's ear husband how deliberately she has broadcloth.

not underweight.

ing to determine the relationship nary tuberculosis were in children who were not underweight. This complete a ten-year program point- evidence may be taken as conclu- an exaggerated form of conceit, but that ladies of tender feelings might ing toward the building up of sive that all children, regardless of thorough examination for tubercu- person does little harm to anyone bands. Did you ever hear the boys been examined, the examination in- losis before they are 15 years old. A much safer rule is to see that is all his. every child, just as every adult,

> more crimes than any other emo-HAIRLINE HAT tion. But I have little doubt that The hair line turban in fine more hatred is engendered by French felt promises to be popular supersensitiveness than all the

CURVED WAISTLINE Jenny is showing a rust brown ing the whole business and letting tailored velnet suit with curved bygones be bygones? No. She has 2. Make all arrangements well in It was found that of the children waistline in the back and belted never glanced her direction since advance and arrive early to receive. and purposely gave a party so that | 2. No.

Home Page Editorial

"Aw, Forget It," Is Good Advice For Touchy Folk

By Olive Roberts Barton

One of the most unfortunate people in the world is the touchy person who takes offense at his own

Nothing causes so much misery nothing. as super-sensitiveness. Really it is except himself usually. The misery say, "Aw, forget it?"

I should like to quote from an article by a certain psychiartrist, if it does not sound too preachy. Things hurt only to the extent we et them in.' They say that jealousy causes

take the south-bound car to her of-town guests at your club? been snubbed. Thereafter she goes out of her way to show the erring tory between club members? one how little it matters. By ignor-

she might leave her rude neighbor off her list.

Now the offended lady may not be quite so dreadful a person as she as she does for golf, usually a slipmay seem. There is nothing that hurts like wounded pride and it is skirt. It is recorded that Queen Is the Best Time to Get Your lead to big ones, and the first

The world would be happier in general if people would become a oit "hard boiled." Those who look for trouble generally find it. If a fault, for taking offense too quickly | Use them sliced with the breakfast at little things that amount to

The boys have a cast fron coffe that sounds unkind and it is not do well to emulate to teach to their their weight, should be given a meant to be so. The super-sensitive children and to over-touchy hus-

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it considered proper to A woman thinking of whether to entertain both local and outmother's or the north-bound car to | 2. What are a hostess' spe-

3. Are introductions obliga-

The Answers 1. Yes. .

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, August 30. Maury Leaf, monologist and ukulele strummer, well known to radio audi-ences for his "bad-time sturries for grun"-oop kiddles" will be the master grun'-oop Riddles will be the master of ceremonies when the radio "Cavalcade" passes in review on Tuesday night before the microphones of WEAF and the Red Network. There WEAF and the Red Network. There will also be in the parade an orchestra, guifarist, soprano and baritone. The Du Bois Singers will be heard in a recital made up entirely of sacred songs through KDKA, and soon after lagges? Band will be heard by those songs through KDKA, and soon after Beggs' Band will be heard by those tuning to WNYC. The Kiwanis Club Male Quartet of Phoenixville, Pa., will be introduced by WIP and WGBS, and "Calm," one of the series of musical moods, will be WGL's headliner. The Eveready Hour for this week will The Eveready Hour for this week will be composed of music by the Eveready Orchestra, in which the brass instruments will be featured, and solos by John Call, banjoist, Chuck Campbell, trombonist, and Harry Shilkret, trumpeter. This highlight will be radiated by WEAF and the Red Network.

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.
7:05 6:05-Shelburne dinner music,
9:00 8:00-Chalfonte-Haddon trio,
10:00 9:00-Orch; violin, contralto. 10:00-Tenors, pianist. 11:30 10:30—Dance music; organist. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30-Dinner orchestra. 7:30-Male quartet. 8:00-WJZ continentals.

9:00 8:00—WJZ continentals.

10:00 9:00—City Park orchestra.

447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670.

7:30 6:30—Friendly half hour.

8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

10:40 9:40—Andrew's orchestra.

352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850. 5:30-Musical; pinnist; talk. 7:00-Specialty; play. 9:00 8:00-Musical program. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 202.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
6:30 5:30—Carpenter orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550
6:45 5:45—Movie Club; baseball.
7:30 6:30—Outdoor talk; radio talk.
8:00 7:00—Theater program; twins.
9:00 8:00—Talk; planist.

100 9:00-Musical; tenor. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 7:30-Orchestral music. 8:45-Accordionist; baritone. -Formica orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 10:00 9:00-Movies; Paddy-Cake Man. 11:00 10:00-Dance program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:00-Pianist; tenor; studio prog 8:00-WEAF prog; musical. 352.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-850. 5:30-Winton orchestra. 6:30-Pianist; orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Pianist; orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Character songs; dance.
44:0.9—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—680
7:00 6:00—Ensemble; soloists.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club.
374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
8:00 7:00—Same as WEAF.
322.4—CNRA, MONCTON—930
8:20 7:20—Petite ensemble. 8:30 7:30—Petite ensemble. 10:00 9:00—Band concert. 325.9—WBOQ, NEW YORK—920,

339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 1:30 12:30-Cantor's orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Theater vaudeville. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 7:00 6:00—Theater vaudeville. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 h 11:08 10:00—Studio program. 12:00 11:00—Lombardo's orchestra.

(DST) (ST)
476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.
9:00 8:00-WEAF programs.
10:00 9:00-Artists; concert.
12:45 11:45-Theater program.
526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
7:15 6:15—Pianist, anvileers.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs.
9:00 8:00—Harmony belles.
9:20 8:30—Club Worthy orchestra. 6:30-Dinner music. 7:00-WJZ program (21/2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Studio program (2% ni 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 422.5—WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30—Levitow's orchestra. 7:15—Organ recital. 9:00 8:00—Musical vignettes. 10:00 9:00—Collegians orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Five Messner Brothers. 333.1—WBZ. NEW ENGLAND—900. 6:10 5:10—Murkets; Dollar's orch. 6:10—Murkets: Dolan's orch. 6:00—Musical prog; ensemble. 7:00—I'rograms with WJZ. 9:00—Musical program. 1.5—WEAF. NEW YORK—610.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
8:00 7:00—Pollack's orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Popular prog; dance.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820,
8:00 7:00—Orchestra, artists.
10:00 9:00—Mooseheart hour; artists.
12:00 11:00—Trio; studio artists.
305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.
9:00 8:00—WEAF program.
10:00 9:00—Talk; ensemble, baritone.
11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box
11:20 10:20—Tommy Coates, baritone.
12:00 11:00—Organ; orchs; songs.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:01 8:00—Special feature.
9:15 8:15—Musical program.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670
7:00 6:00—Organ; orch; talk (3 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—WEAF program.
1:00 12:00—Fopular prog. (2 hrs.) 5:00—Waldorf-Astoria music, 6:00—Entertainers; talk. 6:30-Sanka music hour. :00-Albin's orchestra. 7:30-Four Bards. 8:00-Eveready Hour. 9:00 8:00—Eveready Hour.
10:00 9:00—Radio Cavalcade.
11:00 10:00—Janssen's orchestra.
348.6—WGBS. NEW YORK—860.
7:30 6:30—Talk; pianist, tenor.
8:15 7:15—Kiwanis Club quartet.
9:30 8:30—Artists; songs; trio.
10:45 9:45—Banjo Buddy; dance.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
1:00 12:00—Yoeng's orchestra.
2:00 1:00—Weather; talks.
4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio.
6:20 4:30—Baseball; markets. 1:00 12:00-Fopular prog. (2 hrs.) 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

10:30 9:30—Musical features.
1:00 12:00—Theater hour.
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
8:30 7:30—WEAF program.
10:00 9:00—Studio program.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 4:30-Baseball; markets.

11:00 10:00-Gonzales' Barcelonians, 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 8:30 7:30—Younker's orchestra. 9:39 8:30—Victorians, trio. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 7:15 6:15—Pennsylvania orchestra.
8:00 7:00—George Olsen's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—"The 1:30 9:30—Tenor, musicians, 1:00 12:00—Theater features, 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 7:00—George Olsen's Orchestra 8:00—"The Continentals." 9:00—Russian Balalaika orch. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 9:00—Russian Balalaika orch.
9:30—Pennsylvania orchestra.
8—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590.
15:05—Baseball; music; talks.
6:00—Children's period.
7:00—Baritone recital.
7:15—Kiwanis Club Quartet.
7:55—Pianist, violinist, artists.
9:00—Movies; dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Song recital. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00-"Blues songs," dance. 105:2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00 8:00—Minnesota State Fair. 10:30 9:30—Talks; novelles. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 10:00 9:00-Movies; dance orchestra. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

Leading DX Stations.

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

12:00 11:00—The Pilgrims.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

2:00 1:00—"J. P.", "H. M.", surprise
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

12:00 11:00—Fireside hour.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

2:00 1:00—James' Mance orchestra,
299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000.

9:00 8:00—Apple Girls; orchestra.

10:00 9:00—Orch; soprano, tenor.

11:30 10:30—Orch; music mixers.

12:30 11:30—Lange's dance orch.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.

10:00 9:00—Studio ensemble, celestial bells, artists. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—550.

\$000 5:00—Dinner music.

7:00 6:00—Du Bols Singers.

7:30 6:30—Markets; program.

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

11:35 10:35—Theatrical revue.

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.

2:00 1:00—Organ; talk; orch.

6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball.

6:30 5:30—Ten Eyek dinner music.

7:25 6:25—Baseball; outdoor talk.

7:25 6:25—Baseball; outdoor talk.

7:45 6:45—Syracuse dinner music.

8:30 7:30—Harmony Twins.

9:00 8:00—WEAF Eveready hour.

10:00 9:00—WEAF cavalcade.

Secondary DX Stations. 280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070.

7:45 6:45—Light opera gems.
8:00 7:00—Current topic debate.
8:45 7:45—Musical Moods, "Caim."
454.3—WNYC. NEW YORK—560.
8:00 7:00—Begg's Band concert.
10:00 9:00—Talks.
405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.
6:20 5:30—Holst's orch; questions.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music; orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Kay-bee; studio; organ.
9:00 8:00—WEAF program (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—U. S. S. Leviathan orch.
361.2—WCSH. PORTLAND—830.
9:00 8:00—Theater orchestra.
10:30 9:30—WEAF cavalcade.
225.4—WSYR. SYRACUSE—1330.
7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Clark musical; talk. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 9:00 8:00-Musical program. 10:00 9:00-Bible instructions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists stocks. 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 9:00 8:00—Diversified program. 0:00 9:00—Your Hour League. 12:00 11:00-Popular program. 1:00 12:00-Your Hour League. 384.4-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-780 384.4—KTHS, HOI SPRINGS-750

10:30 9:30—Violinist, planist.

11:00 10:00—Dance concert.

461.3—WHAS. LOUISVILLE—650.

8:30 7:30—WEAF concert.

10:00 9:00—Studio program; special-7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Clark musical; talk. 9:10 8:10—Xylophonist; studio prog. 10:00 9:00—Request selections. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640 6:00 5:00—Waldorf orchestra.

tles. 340.7—WSM. NASHVILLE—880. 8:15 7:15—Dinner trio. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Eveready Hour. 0:00 9:00—Studio program; dance. 508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590. 1:00 10:00—Popular and old time mu-7:00-Mayflower orchestra. 7:30-WEAF progs. (31/4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra.

V. Bell Trio-Somebody and Me VI. The Belles-Dawn of Tomor-9:30 p. m .- Club Worthy Orches-

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Ruby S. Hart, Pianist

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e. Dreamy Amazon.

a. Song of the Wanderer b. Following the Sun Around d. Love and Kisses

e. South Wind.

c. That Little Something d. I always knew I'd find you e. Under the Moon f. Just a Memory.

9:00 p. m .- Harmony Belles. Hits of Today . Bell Trio-Me and My Shadow

a. Just Another Day Wasted b. It All Depends on You. III. Bell Trio-Just Like a Butter-

a. When Day is Done

7:15 p. m.—Piano recital— a. To a Wild Rose . MacDowell b. Shadow Dance MacDowell c. Legende Paderewski

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7:30 p. m .- Commercial Trust An-

Selections to be announced. Orchestra-

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To investors: to direct the operations of the business in such manner as to safeguard the investments of the thousands of men and women whose money has made and will make possible the building of the property required for the provision of service.

To employees: so to manage the business that it can pay good wages, afford healthful and agreeable working conditions, and provide opportunity for advancement in keeping with ability.

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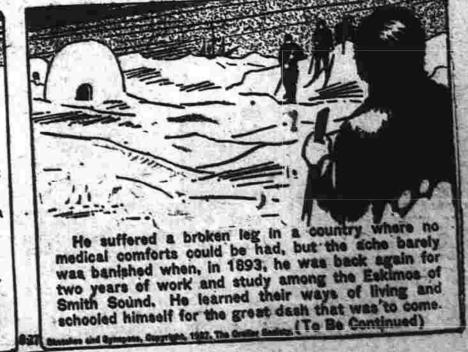
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Lost and Found LOST—BETWEEN Village street, South Manchester and Burnside, tan bag, containing money and baby necessities, Call Laurel 881 or 87

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Larrabee street.

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is located at 29 Oak street. When
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'23 Reo T uring 50

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Motorcycles-Bicycles 1925 SUPER-X motorcycle, in good condition. Reasonable for quick sale. Inquire 16 Pine Hill street.

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

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

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17 all kinds, 24 Fairview street, South Manchester. Telephone 990-5.

Burnside avenue greenhouse.

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

Repairing EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mow-ers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened.

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Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn., Teleph. ne MOWER SHARPENING, key making,

phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, bils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715. Wanted-Business Service 26

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

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

Private Instruction PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates call 215-5.

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FREE DIRT-Inquire at 149 Sum-Help Wanted-Female

STRONG, CAPABLE woman for laundry and other heavy work, two days a week. Apply to Mrs. Geo. E. Keith, 19 Lewis street. GIRL for general housework. No laundry, 79 North Main street. Tel.

HOUSEKEEPER by widower with three children school age. Good home for right party, W. W. Keeney Buck-

WANTED AT ONCE an experienced girl for general housework. Apply at Murrays, State Theater Bldg.

Help Wanted-Male ATTENTION INSURANCE MEN-DIrect Home Office contract available for District Managership of exceptionally liberal monthly premium account and health policies. Capital and surplus five million dollars. Ap-

immediately, Commercial Casualty Insurance Co., Newark, N. J. 1921 Ford touring, \$35. \$14 down. MANAGER WANTED for South Man- FOR SALE-COLUMBIA Graphanola, chester branch store, no experience necessary, \$300 to \$500 cash deposit required on goods, \$300 up monthly. Manufacturer 338 Pearl street, Hart-

YOUNG MAN between 20 and 30 years old willing to work. Good wages, Steady employment, Address all communications to 52 Mt. Nebo Place. YOUNG MAN with high school educa-

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VANTED-HOUSEWORK for several hours mornings, Call 64 School street. Live Stock-Vehicles

OR SALE-CARLOAD of accredited cows from Vermont, new milch and springers, under federal supervision. Franklih Orcutt, Coventry. Tel. Orcutt, Coventry. Man. 1064-3. Poultry and Supplies

MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring

Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn. 50 W. LEGHORN PULLETS April 22 hatch farm free range raised 21

weeks strain 75 dollars no delivery, pair geese, pair turkeys, breeders, some machine farm tools, small saw, room house furnished, large hen house, 2 car garage, building all new, good water, 12 acres, 1400 ft on state road, will rent or sell. Terms, Apply C. or H. Morgan, 42 Bigelow street, So. Manchester.

Be thou faithful unto death .-Revel. 2:10.

Pin thy faith to no man's sleeve. Hast thou not two eyes of thy own?

Rattan is a vine belonging to the palm family. It grows to a View Farm. length of even 800 feet and is found in the Philippines.

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

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Building Materials 47 ONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, Homestead Street, Manches

Phone 1507. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 PURE APPLE cider vinegar for sale 25c gallon. We buy cider apples and we make cider. H. Silverstein, Pol-

ton Clder Mill. Household Goods

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

household furniture. Very reasonable for cash. Can be seen at 12 1-2 Main street, Peter McVeigh. FOR SALE-HOUSEHO D furniture, all in bood condition. Inquire at 58 Mill street.

IF YOU ARE what they would call a heavy weight, we have the mattress and spring you should have. Our bedding department is growing. W carry the best at the lowest price. Benson Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Home of good bedding.

WRITING DESK, walnut finish, price \$10.00. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street, South Manches-

Musical Instruments

205-2. 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. MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash, Phone 849-3, Will call. J. Elsenberg.

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

Boarders Wanted

59-A

OUNG LADY or couple can find comfortable home, all improvements, at 46 Summer street. Apply to Mrs. John Frawley.

home after spending the past six From there they went to Groveland, injury. chickens. Karl Marks, 136 Summer weeks with Rev. and Mrs. John N. Y., stopping over night and construction of the Lord's street. Telephone 1877. New laid Rossnagel of Lincoln, Maine. Miss tinued their journey next day to Supper will be observed on next weeks with Rev. and Mrs. John N. Y., stopping over night and con-Orcutt had the privilege of attend- Niagara Falls and on into Canada Sunday morning. ing the wedding of Miss Ruth Ross- and around that way home. They 1000 MARCH HATCHED White nagle, youngest daughter of Rev. Leghorn Pullets. High producing and Mrs. John Rossnagle, who was in their 9 days' trip. Mrs. Wallace week with Mrs. Monaghan's brothstrain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow a former pastor of the Second Congregational church, to Roy Ballanyne of the same town.

where it was necessary to amputate town hall last evening in the inter- her brother, W. S. Cannell. one of her feet owing to gangrene est of electric lights. A committee accident.

Mrs. James Wood spent the week nd with her father, Fred Chase. Last Friday evening the Chris- Kingsbury. ian Endeavor Society held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. the play "The White Shawl" Thursroast. After the feast the entire at North Windham and Friday eveparty serenaded the bride and ning at 7 p. m. Standard Time at groom at their new home, The Ladies' Fragment Society

will meet at the chapel Wednesday at 1 p. m. Standard Time. Mrs. Edwin Morrison and two children James and Wallace, have returned to their home in Brooklyn after a week's vacation at Autumn

James and Mrs. Charles Newman 100.

Wanted-Rooms-Board WANTED—BY LADY, room and board. Will be away week-ends. Must be at North End of town. Ad-

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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 tele-phone 782-2.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, up-stairs on Florence street, Inquire 156 Birch street. TO RENT-PURNELL BLOCK-three

room heated apartment, all modern conveniences. Apply G. E. Keith 5 ROOM FLAT all improvements on trolley line Station 52. Harrison's store 598 Center street. Phone 569.

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Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 like new, will sell reasonable. Call FAIRVIEW STREET, large 12 room ie McNally and Alma

rented. Price is low. Terms. Call Ar-thur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2. 875 guests of Fred Thorp.

several days at the home of John E. Kinsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Frant Hoykaas from Rotterdam, Holland, have tains. been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hegeman and son, Bernard have returned to their home in Glenridge, N. J., after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Barnes. Mrs. Carrie Morley has been isiting her sister Mrs. A. B. Por-

Miss Gladyce Orcutt has returned they attended a family reunion. which she suffered quite serious chealson took the trip with them have returned home. to the Falls and returned from the interest of Coventry people. The committee consisted of Fred Ham-

ilton, Perkins Lathrop and John E. The Ready Helpers will repeat A. J. Vinton followed by a dog day evening, 7 p. m. Standard Time the First Congregational church of South Coventry. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Havens

In 1903 there were 68 books for

spent the week-end out of town.

FOR RENT-1 MINUTE from Main

street, aice six-moom tenement, with garage, low rent. Call 1804 or 782-2 or apply at 75 East Middle Turnpike. 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.

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FOUR ROOM tenement at 158 El-dridge street. Inquire at 30 Griswold

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

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harri-, 33 Myrtle street Phone 1770 or ROOM APARTMENT in Forrest Block, modern improvements, jani-tor service, Call Manchester 1986.

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-ter Block. 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

able location, steam heat. Inquire 14 Wadsworth street.

modern improvements, very desir-

Business Locations for Rent 64 DESIRABLE STORES in the State Theater Building Hartford, Suitable

all other lines. Apply on premises.

in the church assembly rooms on Friday evening, September 2 at 7:30 o'clock. The hostess for the meeting will be the Misses Irene Rice and Edna Monaghan and the program committee, the Misses Sad-

falrylew Street, large tage flat, all modern improvements, two car garage, plenty of shrubs, always ley of Westerly, R. I., were Snuday Preston Barnes and Albert the control of a bumper grain crop Boustead of Paterson ,N. J., have has broken loose again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healey of Wordester, Mass., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stiles for a week. The Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury many friends of Mrs. Healey who and family and Mr. and Mrs. George | was before her marriage, Miss Dor-Maskiell and Miss Maud Morehouse othy Bishop, will be glad to know have returned home after a motor that she has very nearly recovered trip to Ridgebury, Penn., where from the automobile accident from

The Sacrament of the Lord's Mrs. John Monaghan and childcovered a distance of 1,050 miles ren who have been spending a

Mrs. Fred Thorp is on a three Mrs. Silby was taken to the there to their home. A large delega- weeks' vacation trip to Brighten, Springfield hospital Wednesday tion of property owners met at the Me., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Church of setting in. Mrs. Silby had gone to of three was appointed to meet Mr. Norwich, attended church on Sun-Springfield to take care of her Warner of New Haven to consider day morning. During the Sunday spent for machinery abroad than is daughter who had met with an auto the best proposition obtainable for school session Mrs. Church who is a singer of marked ability, sang "Jesus Bids Us Shine" for the

Mrs. Olin Beebe and daughter, Caroline have returned to their swept the country throughout its Real Estate, home here after spending a week at history after crop failures. About the Willimantic Camp Ground. Mrs. Harry A. Hersey and children Ruth and William of Canton, N. Y., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg.

The original Bridge of Sighs was built in Venice about 1600. each 1000 of our population. In It was an enclosed passage through 1913 there were 89 for every 100; which condemned persons were Mrs. James Mahan and son, today there are about 125 for each taken from the Doge's palace to the city prison.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, all improve-ments, garage in basement. imme-diate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl. Tel. 560.

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

improvements, also 4 family, for farm or smaller property. Address Post Office Box 276, So. Manchester.

Modern Eight-Room House. All conveniences, Oak trim, Large Rooms, Large two-story Garage (22x24). Lo-cated 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 29th. day of August, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Frederick O. Boynton late

f Manchester in said district, de Upon application of the Executor for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per applica-tion on file.

ORDERED:-That the said applica tion be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 3rd day of September, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said Executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and heard thereon by publishing a copy this order once in some newspape having a circulation in said probate ern improvements, garage, Fritz district, and by posting a copy of Johnson, 29 Clinton street. Phone this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, six days before the said day of hearing and return make

to the Court.

PEASANTS FOR

The Golden Rule club will meet Bumper Crop of Wheat This Year Brings New Low Prices.

Soviet government and peasants for suffrage law.

been visiting for a few days at the Agents of the grain trust are Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander combing the cereal belt buying up McKenna. They have been on an grain for export from a \$75,000,000 extended auto trip through New fund set aside for this purpose. But Anthony Savage, 29, of 80 Barclay York state and the White Mountains.

The local manufacturing plant the sledding is hard. The Central street, New Haven, Conn., an iron-worker employed on the new outer irate peasants have stowed away in bridge construction between Perth been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Schell. Mr. and Mrs. Hoykaas are
on. a year's visit to this country
visiting Mrs. Hoykaas' children.

Mrs. Andrew Hegeman

Interpeasants have been that been been the barns, attics and tool sheds the enormous total of 1,250,000 tons of wheat, rye and barley. And the harvest is by no means all in. Three marked the fifth fatality since conbeen spending a week at her home successive years of good crops have struction of the bridge was started. here has returned to New York increased these secret reserves since

1924 by 400 per cent. The peasants sell only enough to live. They have turned the Marxian doctrine against the Marxists.

Grain Prices Low. "We understand," the peasants say in effect, "that a worker should get a lion's share of what he proget even a slice of the fruits of our and business section. toil. We pay half a ton of wheat for a pair of boots. And we'll worry of 6 rooms, each apartment, all made cloth, shoes, food staples and price. machinery comes down.

until industries get going. And the only \$5,800. Small cash necescash, to build and equip factories sary. comes largely from the exporting Ten room two family with 3 exof grain. The foreign trade mono- tra building lots. Only a few minpoly restricts imports and controls utes off Main street. \$7,500. exports so that no more money is Easy terms. Advantage In Hoarding.

Soviet economists see one advanchildren, which was greatly enjoy- tage in the hoarding of grain. The enormous reserves make impossible the terrible famines which have

Rain or Shine.

80 per cent, of the hidden reserves have been packed away by poor and middle-class peasants, the Statistical bureau reports. Kulaks, or rich easants employing hired hands, own only 20 per cent of the total, a fact which shows that hoarding has not been resorted to for speculative purposes. Stocks are also somewhat higher in the south Volga district which is usually the hardest hit by famines because the hot winds and sands from Asia often

burn up the crops. The Commissariat of Agriculture is attempting to allay the continual famine scare by reforesting the Volga area, partly to break the sweep of the winds and partly to hold rainfall in the soil. But the big problem, vital to the existence of the Soviet Union, is to work the peasants loose from their chief product. Hoarding grain might prevent famine, but it might also starve the government out of existence.

JAPAN PLANNING TO

Tokio.-In the interests of economy, the Selyukai Government of Japan is considering a plan to abolish the national Ministry of Edu-

cation. If carried out, this plan will do more than save money. It will quiet the clamor of thousands of students and parents against asserted domineering actions of the national Ministry, and satisfy the demand for provincial control of education. The Selyukai plan provides that

government schools will be directed hereafter by the presidents of the four imperial universities. Regulation of religions, now in the hands of the Education Ministry, will be turned over to the Home Ministry. GRAIN CONTROL At the same time, plans are being considered to combine the Ministries of Communications and Railways into a single Traffic Ministry, and to substitute the British legal system for the present Minis-

try of Justice. The scheme, which has been drawn up by a committee of ex-perts appointed by Premier Tanaka, who is also head of the Seiyukai party, is directed at the coming general election, when 9,009,000 Japanese men who have never voted Moscow .- The battle between the under the new universal manhood

KILLED BY FALL.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Aug. 30 .-

New House

duces. The price of grain is so low oak floors, full bathroom, located on and the price of manufactured lot 50x150 on street with sewer, goods we need so high that we don't gas, etc., walking distance to trolley Wadsworth St. Semi-detached

along until the price of machine- modern and offered at a reasonable Brand new single of 6 rooms, oak But the Soviet government ar- floors, steam heat, extra large living gues that prices can't come down room, 5 minutes from trolley. Price

> Near Main street, 4 room house with bath and electricity. Price

Steamship Tickets

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only \$2,900.

By order of Superior Court for Hartford County, will sell to the highest bidder at

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The Arcadia Theater and Realty Corp. of Manchester, Conn., consisting of Real Estate as follows: Rialto Theater, 2 Stores and land located on Main street in the business district of South Manchester, Conn. Rialto Theater was recently renovated and now presents a very attractive appearance both inside and out. Is fully equipped and ready for business. 700 seats nice Marquee. Splendid chance to engage in theater business.

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JOHN F. SULLIVAN, Rec.

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By Percy L. Crosby



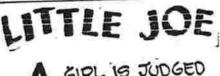
Several of today's questions have Little Jack Spratt could eat no fat, to do with geography. The answers are printed on another page. 1-What is the longest river in Europe?

2-From what is coal derived? 3-From what is linen made? 4-What goats are famous for their long hair?

5-Of the rivers which bound the United States, which bounds it for the greatest number of miles? 6-For what is the city of Dresden famous?

8-On what river is Newcastle, England? 9-Who was Joseph Pennell? 10-In what city was President McKinley shot?

He left behind a wife and kid,





SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

Doctor (to patient who claims to be nervous wreck): What are your

symptoms? Patient: I jump when I hear a telephone, the door-bell sends me into hysterics. Any stranger coming to the house frightens me out of my life, and I'm afraid to pick up a newspaper. Do you know what's wrong with me? Doctor: Yes, My wife drives a car,

We Can Sing the Old Songs lack and Jill went down the hill

At fifty miles or better Engine stalled, a traffic cop bawled: "Just watch me roll down and get her."

Little Jack Horner shot around a corner At a speed of thirty-nine: A concrete wall broke his fall, And the doc says he's doing fine.

Little Miss Muffet has her tuffet A spider-legged sheik has the rest The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains For a seat in a rattling Ford; of the seat, And neither one is bored.

Hi de diddle, the cat and the fiddle, His car jumped over the moon; The flapper said, This suits me

It's a darn good place to spoon.

His wife could eat no lean. She and her ma used the front seat, And Jack squoze in between.

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater, Had a Ford, a small two-seater; Peter's wife sat in the back And told him how to drive the

Monkey, monkey, bottle of beer, How many monkeys are there here?

7-Where is the Sahara Desert? One full man and two full moons. Hark! He's singing old time

A traffic policeman at a busy crossing saw an old lady beckon to him one afternoon. He held up a He thought his car could never dozen motor cars, a dray and two cabs to get to her side. "What is it, ma'am?" he said

> rather impatiently. The old lady smiled and put her hand on his arm.

> "Officer," she said in a soft voice. "I want to tell you that your number is the number of my favorite

The New Efficiency He-The roadster's running a lit-

tle badly tonight—
She—(cynically) Ye-es! A cylinder is going to miss in a few min-utes, and we are going to just have to stop by the bend in the river up yonder, and no, I haven't any objections to just one little kiss occasionally, but not from you, and no, I'm not interested in the I-gotit-from-a-friend - who-brought-it back-this-summer Scotch you have on your hip, and yes, I'm sometimes a prude, and no, I don't love you just a wee, wee bit, and yes, I know my eyes are attractive and I realize you don't say this to everybody However, I will take one little drink and let you park for just a few minutes.



EVERY TIME THERE'S HE DUMPED, HE

MAKES THAT CAR JUMP THE PRETENDS

I TRACK ON PURPOSE AND NG TO

TRACK ON WITH BUT

HE'S LOOKING FOR ON WITH

PUT IT BACK ON

IN REALITY HE'S COMBING

HES LOUNING FUN ON WITH BUT

AUNT SOPHRONY WINKLE CLAIMS THAT IF TOONERVILLE HAD A

GARBAGE INCINERATOR IT WOULD IMPROVE THE TROLLEY



SERVICE.

By Fontaine Fox

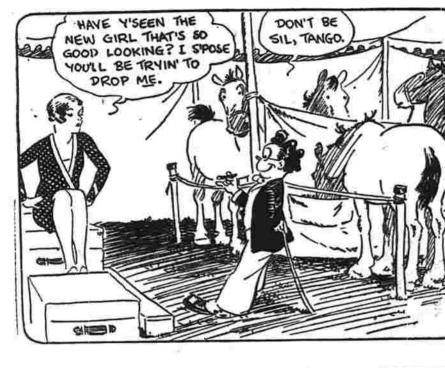


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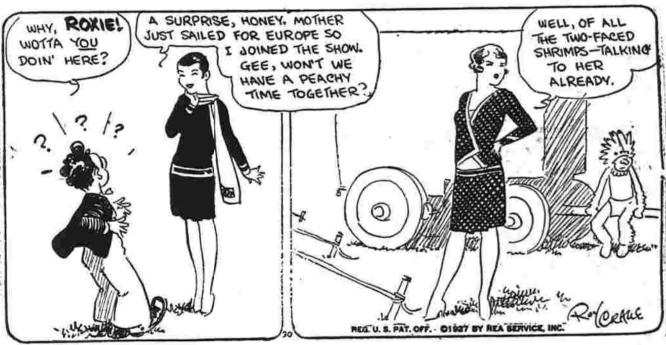
VERY EASY CAUSE SHE WAS

CARRYIN' A TRAY WHEN HE

MET HER.



YOU'RE TH' ON'Y BON-BON FOR ME, BABY. WHY, I WOULDN'T EVEN LOOK AT ANOTHER GIRL. I WOULDN'T EVEN - ETC. ETC.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

(o Fontaine Fox. 1927, The Bell Syn

Tag Gets a Surprise for Them

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

Sam Learns Fast

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

Said Scouty, "Now where can we bunch. I think I have a happy go? That big black bear is down hunch. We'll bend that longest limb below. I'm sure he's going to stay down low, and it will span the there just as long as we are here. stream." "Well, well," cried Carpy, We'll have to stay up in this tree. "that thought's rare. I guess we're That won't be hard, but goodness going to fool the bear. In fact your me, it won't be very long until we hunch's so very good, it's almost all crave food, I fear."

'Well, let me think," said Coppy loud. "It's up to me to save this "And now we ought to go ahead. crowd. There surely must be some Will someone go out on the limb good plan for us to sneak away. If and see if it will bend." we just had a piece of rope, I'm Scouty did as he was told, 'cause sure, then, there would be some he was very brave and bold. He hope. We'd tie the bear up to the scrambled slowly on the limb until tree and there we'd make him it reached the end.

aloud and, goodness, how it scared side and Scouty dropped down on the crowd. Wee Clowny took a sud- the shore. "I'm safe and sound," den leap and reached a higher said he. "The rest of you just come branch. "I feel much safer here," along. It seems that nothing can go said he, "Away high up's the place wrong, if you just hang on tight, for me. I guess the bear can't reach and are as careful as can be." you there, but I'll not take a

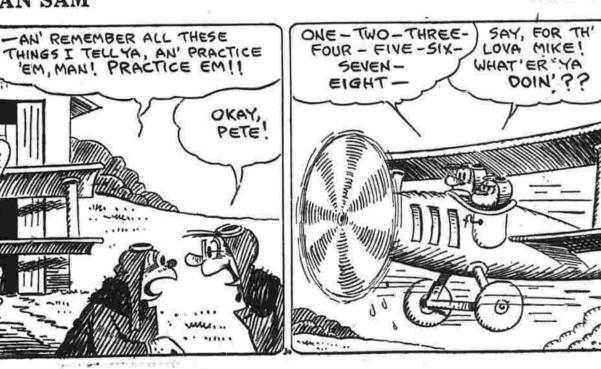
chance." Then Coppy cried. "Oh, listen, next story.)

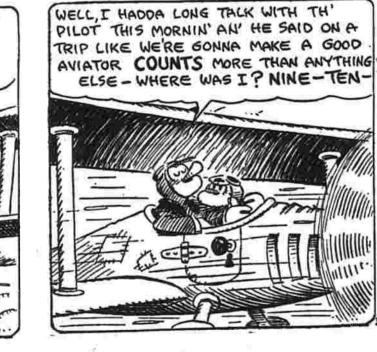
like a dream."

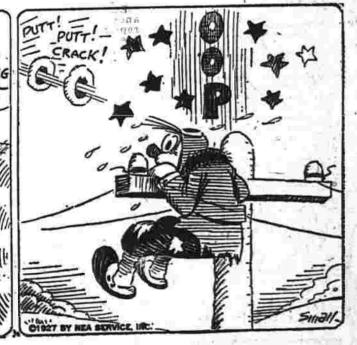
"You bet it is," brave Coppy said,

'Course he was glad that he had The big black bear then growled tried. The limb reached to the other

(Clowny is left behind in the







by Gilbert Patten



Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp

Judge talked privately to Saunders, later in the day. When Buke came out, he still wore a sullen air. "Didn't know but the old fool would fire me out of the camp," he said to two of the boys; "but, instead of that, he said he'd give me another chance. Give me a chance-when his pet tried to drown me! What d'ya think of that?" Making no answer, the boys left him.



After that, the bully found himself shunned by the young campers. No one paid any attention to him, and, blaming Lockwill, he brooded over it bitterly.



Being sent to coventry was too much for Buke to endure. He disappeared two days later. "I saw him going off that way, alone," a boy told Jack Lock-



When night came, Saunders was still absent, and he failed to answer the roll-call in the morning. In the afternoon, Jack went into the woods to look for the missing fellow. Following up the course of Laughing Brook, he came to a small waterfall, a mile from camp. There he halted, holding his breath, his eyes fastened upon the Indian girl, Twin Rose, sitting on a ledge.

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ABOUT TOWN

Fradin, of Fradin's Misses' and Women's Apparel Shop, is in New York purchasing new merchandise for fall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bartley and granddaughter, Dorothy Turkington, of Winter street, have returned after spending the past two months with Mrs. Bartley's son, R. I. James Bartley of Montague, Mass.

week with her mother, Mrs. J. Ralph Russell, of Maple street.

Miss Gertrude Sperber of Pearl street is spending the week with friends in Bristol.

son, Albert of Trotter-street, spent occupancy. the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. Bassler's sister.

\$19.50, for \$35.00 set.

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lar \$35.00, for \$27.50.

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lar \$2.25, for \$1.39 each.

\$1.95, for \$1.49 each.

\$2.25, for \$1.69 each.

tember Sale Prices.

Mrs. Alexander Noble of Lilley "Better Business Methods" will street and Miss Lillian Russell of be the subject of Clark Belden's TWO PARTIES A DAY Maple street left yesterday morning talk tomorrow noon at the meeting for a ten days' vacation to be spent of the Manchester Kiwanis club at at New York city.

Edward Johnson and Robert Ol- Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, son of Maple street left yesterday is well qualified to speak on such for a ten days' auto trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson of

vacation spent at Pleasant View, Mrs. Fred Colton of Buckland is

ranth will have its first meeting for famous Vinoy Hotel in St. Petersthe fall season Thursday evening burg. in Odd Fellows hall. The court will continue to meet here for the present as the lodge room in the new clerk at the South Manchester Post-Mr. and Mrs. John Conlon and Masonic Temple is not ready for office will begin her 15 day vaca-

Cowles and children and Mrs. Wesleyan University, Delaware, children are also there. They plan Groton Long Point today to visit Teachers' agency on Pearl street, Hartford.

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Hartford's Shopping Center

September Sale

Down Stairs Of China,

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IS ON NOW, STARTING TUESDAY, AUGUST 30th-

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Haviland China Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, regular

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American Porcelain Dinner Sets, regular \$19.50, for

32-Piece Dinner Sets, \$3.98, \$4.75, \$6.95, regular

2500 Pieces Aluminum Ware, Special at \$1.00. Tea

Genuine Mirro Aluminum Coffee Percolators, regu-

Genuine Mirro Aluminum French Fryers, regular

Mirro Aluminum Covered Kettles, 8 quart, regular

All Pantry Needs, Kitchen Needs, hundreds of

Glassware and other household utilities marked at Sep-

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Kettles, Covered Kettles, Sauce Pans, Covered Roasters,

Dish Pans, Preserving Kettles, Percolators, Double

Mirro Cake Sets, regular \$1.45, special 98c set.

Boilers, Water Pails, etc., etc., only \$1.00 each.

the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Belden, as executive vice-president of the a topic. John Olson will donate the

The Misses Matilda Russell and Main street have returned from a Gertrude Anglia left Saturday to son street who leaves next week spend the next ten days at Myrtle for Paris to attend the American

attendance prize.

spending two weeks in Philadel- chester real estate dealer, who has chester post office and later by Mrs. Lari Mastin and daughter, phia, Atlantic City and Dorothy, N. been summering here, will leave Thursday. Mr. Hayes is superin-Chapman Court, Order of Ama- tendent of the grounds about the

Miss Mary Dougherty, stamp

Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. W. H. ble street who graduated from Ohio-

School starts in Manchester a veek from today in the Eighth and outlying districts and in the Ninth District a week from tomorrow.

Mrs. Edward Boyle and daugher, Mary, of Manchester Green are acationing at Point o' Woods. Miss | was held received a purse of money. Margaret Boyle will go there next

Furniture Company, went to Boston this afternoon on a business Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miner and

family of 23 Laurel street left for a two weeks' motor trip through he White Mountains yesterday.

Many Manchester people are lanning to go to the Rockville Fair omorrow which is the biggest of the three-day affair. Stephen D. Pearl and Robert K. Anderson of this town have horses entered in the races today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ford of Oak treet returned Saturday from a

ant View, R. I. over the holiday week-end are Matthew Macdonald Hamlin street, Miss Mary McVeigh of School street and Miss Mary Mc-Cluskey of Foster street. They are planning to stay at the Yolanda cottage which is owned by Mrs. John S. Houston of School street. Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Rand of Main Casey of East Hartford, sub-deacon, street spent the past week end at Each casket was covered by a

Mr. and Mrs. John Valve of Middle "One Day Nearer Thee" and as the Turnpike East, left today for New bodies were being borne from the York city where she will make her church, "Beautiful Land on High." Cheney Brothers.

street and Mrs. John Sacks of New town, delegates from Campbell Britain are spending the week in Council, Knights of Columbus. New York city.

ficers and committee chairman of Thomas Shea from the local lodge the Luther League of the Swed- of Moose and L. P. Fitzgerald and ish Lutheran church will be held at Ernest Brown, all of this town. the church tonight at 7:30. The fol- There were 25 automobiles in the lowing are asked to attend the funeral cortege which went to the meeting: Herman Johnson, Mrs. St. Bridget's cemetery. Isabel Robinson, Eva Johnson, Sherwood and Evelyn Anderson, Paul and Ray Erickson, Herbert and son Ernest of the Center Auto Brandt, Esther M. Johnson, Esther Supply have returned from a 2,000 and Dorothy Noren, Anna D. and mile auto trip through the western Esther Johnson, Albert Pearson, states, visiting all of the large auto-

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Lean Cuts of Brisket Corned

Pinehurst Hamburg, 25c lb. Pinehurst Sausage Meat, 35c

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FOR CONTEST WINNER

Post Office Workers and Group Of Friends Honor Legion Trip Champ.

Clarence O. Anderson of Jack-Legion convention was pleasantly surprised on Saturday, first by his Tommy Hayes, well known Man- fellow workers at the South Manabout 30 of his friends at an outing at Coventry Lake.

Upon reaching the post office Saturday morning, Mr. Anderson was very much surprised when he found the entire force gathered, and Postmaster Oliver F. Toop, in their behalf, presented to Mr. Anderson a handsome traveling bag.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. Anderson left for Coventry Lake to at-Mrs. Pasqualle Vendrillo of 138 tend the outing of the Swedish Gym well party for him. The Gym club numbering about 30 spent the week-end at the Danaher cottage. The committee arranging the affair was headed by Herbert Johnson of Garden street and every one attending voted it one of the best outings the club has ever had. Mr. Anderson in whose honor the party

Mr. Anderson was the winner of the free trip to Paris to the American Legion convention offered by C. Warren Keith, of the G. E. Keith E. House and Son in their recent "On to Paris" popularity contest. "Whitey" as he is better known among his many friends saw service over seas with Company A., 301st Machine Gun Battalion of the 76th Division.

HUNDREDS AT DOUBLE RITES FOR FATHER, SON

Funeral of Michael F. and John J. Sullivan Very Largely Attended Today.

Between three and four hundred wo weeks' stay in New Jersey and persons this morning attended the ong Island where they visited re- the double funeral services of atives. They made the trip by train. Michael F. Sullivan, who died Friday night, and his son, John J. Sul-Among the Manchester persons livan, who died on Saturday night, who are planning to go to Pleas- without knowing of his father's death. Services were held at the home, 263 Main street, and at St. of Center street, Walter Dunn of Bridget's church. Many persons came from out of town.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. C. T. McCann, assisted by Rev. D. S. Baker of East Hartford, deacon and Rev. John blanket of roses. At the offertory, Mrs. Margaret V. Shea sang, "Ava Miss Albera Valve, daughter of Maria"; at the end of the mass,

home with her married sister, Mrs. | The bearers for the father were Felis Earlasto. She also plans to John Kelley and Patrick Kelley of visit friends in New Jersey. Miss Newport, R. I., David Harrigan of Valve was formerly employed at Rockville, Thomas F. Peckingham, of this town, all delegates from the Bricklayers' Union, and Daniel F. Mrs. William Burgess of Trotter Sullivan and John H. Gill, of this

The bearers for the son were Henry Mutrie and Holger Bach, An important meeting of the of- contractors, Edward F. Moriarty,

John Bantly of Walnut street Norma Johnson and Elsie Brandt. | mobile manufacturing factories.

School Days Near

AND HERE ARE SCHOOL CLOTHES FOR YOUNG SCHOLARS

CHILDREN'S **JERSEY** FROCKS

\$4.98

We have just unpacked the best looking jersey frocks that the children can wear chilly days, now and all winter long. Onepiece models with clever pleated treatments. Colors: Rose, red, tan, blue, navy, etc. Sizes 7 to 14

Clothing for the scholars School Dresses

\$1.98 and \$2.98 We have just unpacked the best looking plaid and printed frocks that any young girl will be proud to wear to school. Light and dark patterns that can be worn throughout the Fall season. Sizes 7 to 14

Middies, \$1.49 to \$1.98 The popular Jack Tar middies in white only. Sizes 6 to 16. middy and skirt makes a neat school outfit.

Gym Bloomers, \$1.25 to \$1.49 For the gym period you will want a pair of these black sateen bloomers. Pleated. Adjustable waist and knee bands. Regulation Tank Suits

\$1.25 The suit recommended by the "Rec" to wear in the swimming swimming classes by buying a suit CHILDREN'S PRINCESS SLIPS, 99c to \$1.98

Suede-Like Jackets \$5.98 On chilly mornings a suede jacket is just the thing to wear to school. Styles for boys and girls. All shades. Just a few toclose out at

OTHERS know how many things the children need to equip them for the Fall school term. You will find here a new assortment of all the apparel, outer and under, that the children will need. The new Fall styles will win the children by their smartness and the mothers by their practicability and longwearing qualities.

School Hosiery

that will stand hard wear

FANCY LISLE SOCKSPAIR 25c Inexpensive hose that will stand the rough wear that a healthy youngster will give them. Fancy stripes in new Fall shades.

LISLE SOCKSPAIR 50c Plain and fancy socks in plaids and stripes. A wide range of color combinations.

LISLE HOSEPAIR 25c and 50c Plain and ribbed hose in new school shades. Stock up now while the assortment is complete.

Tailored Undies

of sturdy cotton fabrics

Round neck and shoulder strap slips daintily trimmed with lace or hamburg. A few are tailored and material that has a satin finish. hemstitched. Plain or frilly, for school or special Make up two or three frocks from occasions after school hours. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS59c to 99c Crepe or muslin bloomers with hemstitched or hamburg ruffles. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

for the High School miss

Jersey Frocks

Practical but smart frocks that will look well in the classroom. One and two-piece models in the new Fall shades. A wide range of sizes. (Garment Department, Main Floor.)

NEW FALL RED SEAL ZEPHYRS 29c yard

For the entire week we shall have with us a model demonstrator from the mill who will display dresses made from this 32 inch, guaranteed fast Excellent for material. children's school frocks and boys' wash suits. Come in this week and see dresses fashioned of this practical and inexpensive fabric.

Yard Goods

for school frocks

32 Inch Fasheen Prints yard 39c

We have new Fall patterns in this sturdy, guaranteed fast material. It will make up into practical frocks for school wear.

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OAK STREET STORE CLOSED BY ATTACHMENT

Constable Gerald R. Risley of lartford has attached the stock and fixtures of the second hand furniture store operated by William Ostrinsky at 27 Oak street under authority of a writ signed by Com-

The office of the Connecticut Business College will be open this evening, Wednesday and Thursday missioner Apter of the Superior evening, to enroll students .- Adv.

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Boston Blue20c lb. Cod to boil20c lb. Mackerel25c lb. Flounders15c lb. Fillet of Haddock . . 25c lb. Chowder Clams

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Mrs. Thomas Ray and her daughwas brought by out of town creditors, it was said at the Ostrinsky her son Earle of Highland Park are at the Yolanda cottage at Pleasant View, R. I., for the week.

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