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BRITISH AIRPLANE ON WAY HERE

YOUTH ADMITS BURGLARY AT ALVORD HOME

Francis Taylor Confesses He Stole Goods Worth \$169; Denies He Robbed North End Houses.

Francis Taylor of the Johnson block, 689 Main street, pleaded guilty before Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning to the charge of burglary and was bound over to the September erm of the Superior court under oonds of \$2,500. Young Taylor was unable to furnish the bond and was taken to jail to await his trial when/the Superior Court opens the

atter part of September. On the night of August 13, the residence of Harold C. Alvord on Robert road at the Green was entered and a number of articles taken. Mr. Alvord reported the burglary to Chief Gordon and the latter delegated Sergeant Barron to investigate.

Finger Print Evidence. the operation of the break young Taylor used a large screwdriver. He also left his finger prints on a window pane at the Alvord house. The sergeant had both finger prints photographed and retained them for reference. About the time of the Lirglary Taylor left town for a while. Sergeant Barron in his investigation learned that the young fellow had been

seen at the Green. When he returned to town yesterday Sergeant Barron placed him under arrest immediately on suspicion. At the police station he was aken before Chief Gordon and Serzeant Barron, and under a severe grilling he finally admitted the burglary. His fingerprints were taken and they tallied absolutely with hose photographed. Taylor has seen before the court on several occasions for different offenses.

Articles Identified. In court this morning Mr. Alvord dentified the articles taken from ais house. He placed a valuation on hem of \$169. Chief Gordon testified that Taylor had admitted in his presence entering the house. He admitted opening a window on the first floor and that the various ar-

icles on exhibit were taken by him. Yesterday Sergeant Barron accompanied young Taylor to his nome where he secured the articles, among which was a silver cigarette case, silver flask, gold watch, diamond rings, vanity case and a pocket knife. Taylor yesterday denied absolutely to both Chief Gorion and Sergeant Barron that he and anything to do with the burglaries at the north end and the police were unable to connect him with any of those breaks.

NOTED PHYSICIAN

Dr. Charles C. Godfrey, Bridgeport Was Well Redfern may have been forced down in the jungle a short while Known Among Scientists.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 31 .-Dr. Charles C. Godfrey, seventy- northern part of the continent near two, prominent local physician and Guyannes, to search for Redfern nationally-known astronomer, died and report immediately if any in Bridgeport hospital today after traces of the missing aviator are having been under treatment for an found. intestinal trouble. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Lucille, a sis- the desired orders. ter Miss Alice, and a brother Jona- The foreign office has informed than, who is now in Europe. Fu- American Ambassador Morgan here neral services will be held from that the Brazilian government will St. John's church here Friday aft- co-operate to the fullest extent in ernoon, with Masonic services at the search for Redfern. Mountain Grove cemetery, where

he will be buried. Dr. Godfrey was born in Saybrook, where his father was a elergyman, and was educated at Stamford Military Academy, Yale expedition to rescue Paul Redfern, University where he graduated missing Georgia-to-Brazil flyer, is from Sheffield Scientific School in expected to start for South Ameri-1877, and at Dartmouth and Col- ca from here next Saturday, It was New York. He was married in 1885 explorer and discoverer of the to Caroline St. Leon Sumner.

An Astronomer Dr. Godfrey was prominent in cial interests. He was president of the American Association of Vari- Rochester, according to the anable Star Observers at the time of nouncement. his death and had a wide reputation because of his work in con- Preparations were under way tostructing telescopes and reflecting day for equipping the searching mirrors. He was a member of the party following receipt of telegrams Bridgeport Scientific & Historical consenting to accompany the ex-Society, University Club and Poo- pedition from Dr. J. T. Harrington, tatuck Yacht Club, the Housatonic Smithsonian Institute; Dr. Charles heart of the business district.

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Thar's Gold Among Them Bricks!



This, pard, ain't nothin' but Philadelphia's own little gold rush! Yes, sir, it started when house wreckers struck a vein of sure 'nough five and twenty-buck gold coins on site of an-old building dating back to Civil War days. And when the news spread-how they stampeded to stake out claims and comb the pay dirt, as pictured here.

ABOUT REDFERN

Keep on Lookout Fer

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 31.-An in-Georgia-to-Brazil non-stop flier.

Delta of the Orinoco river on Saturday afternoon, continued to be search thoroughly the densely

after the plane was seen. Continue Search. · Pursuant to an order from Washington, the American consul at Para requested Governor D'Onisio Bentes to wire officials of all South American states, chiefly those in the

The governor immediately issued

No news has been received here of Redfern's whereabouts.

PLAN EXPEDITION. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- An

The expedition, headed by Marsh, will be under the joint auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, of medical, astronomical and military Washington, D. C., the American circles beside having large finan- Museum of Natural History, New York City, and the University of

Those in Party and Cupheag clubs of Stratford, B. Breeder, American Museum of At eleven o'clock the flames were liner Empress of Scotland, accord-Natural History, and Lieut. Louis not under control. Losses, it is esti- ing to the Montreal office of the

R. Rosebaum, U. S. A.

FREE EX-GOVERNOR

Through Mails.

tensive search was in progress by doors swing outward today for affilieth annual convention opened due to illness. traces of Paul Redfern, missing Indiana, and one of Atlanta's best 000 delegates, representing 28,000 Chency Brothers on December 10, storm would continue throughout known federal prisoners.

He has completed three years bling the "Port of Brunswick" Red- and four months of a ten-year sen- morrow the first meeting on Amer- with the firm still hangs by his desk fern's machine, was seen over the tence, imposed for using the mails ican soil of the ranking judicial of in the shop. The foreman then was to defraud. At the time of his conviction, McCray was occupying the Hewart, Lord Chief Justice of Eng- two years Mr. Kimbley left for the pivotal point of the investiga-tion, efforts were being made to gubernatorial mansion in Indiana land, who is to address the conven-another position in New Britain and and was rated at more than a mil- tion Thursday evening, will be in- Mr. Ferris took charge. lionaire. He is now said to be un- troduced by Chief Justice Taft, who port originated. It is believed that able to pay the ten thousand dollar is expected to arrive tomorrow fine assessed against him, and it from his summer home at Poinnte liam Moses Ferris, who was a plumwill be "forgotten" by the govern- Au Pic, Quebec.

1931, and thus far President Cool- agreement of 1925. idge has signified no intention of acting in this respect.

Friends of the ex-governor have carried on an unceasing fight for three years to have him paroled or pardoned. Federal authorities, including President Coolidge, declined to act, however, until the famous prisoner should become eligible for parole just as any other prisoners, upon completion of one-third

Model Prisoner

BIG FIRE RAGING

Waukegan, Illinois, Aug. 31 .-All available fire fighting apparatus from North Chicago and the Great Lakes naval training station was rushed here today to combat a fire of Wales, Prince George, and their died outright. ravaging an entire block in the suits will sail home from Quebec

To Catch A Speeder FLYING AS A PASSENGER In, N. J., Aug. 31.—John to pursue the offending automo-Cost J. D. 5 Dimes

Matawan, N. J., Aug. 31 .- John to pursue the offending automo D. Rockefeller has a thrill today bile. for his memory book.

It was worth at least fifty cents to the aged millionaire. Also to Pa- king. trolman Leroy Sproul who owns five new Rockefeller dimes today. A motorist disregarded Sproul's warning when he passed a traffic tate lost five dimes. signal. The next car was stopped by Sproul who ordered the chauffeur the speeding motorist.

Sproul turned to the passenger and recognized Rockefeller. "Keep after him," said the oil

Sproul did. The speeder was caught. The law was satisfied. So was Rockefeller. The oil man's es-Everybody was tickled except

Westerly, R. I. Yesterday Har-

ry McCormick, one of the

that a letter had arrived for

him but that two cents was due

Harry paid the two pennies

and this is what he received: A

letter from the Westerly vaca-

tioner with 13 postcards, ad-

dressed to fellow workers, for

GEORGE W. FERRIS

In Their Employ.

Unique Service

In 1888 Mr. Ferris's father, Wil-

ber and a native of England form-

Ferris and George W. Ferris alone

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feet to his death in Mount Vernon,

N. Y., shortly before noon, accord-

nue, Mount Vernon, when a hook

holding the scaffolding slipped.

TREASURY BALANCE

While Painting Stack

Cheney pension.

GIVEN A PENSION

because it was overweight.

him to deliver.

SAVED 28 CENTS POSTAGE MAN NO GOOD ON THIRTEEN POSTCARDS Speaking about Scotch tricks AT DRAFTING here's one to shoot at. A Manchester man who lives on Center street and who works in the machine shop at Cheney MARRIAGE LAW Brothers is vacationing at

workmen there, was informed Head of Women Lawyers Says Her Sex Is Through With Man Made Legisla-

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- Declaring that "woman is through with man-made laws, governing marriage and divorce," the National Association of Women Lawyers today tabled, for consideration at a resolution advocating federal leg- Cheney Brothers Award Reislation touching marital relations.

"Such a law in the national Congress," said Miss Katherine Pike of Washington, D. C., president of the association, "would be conceived in cigar smoke and, like as not birthmarked with chewing tobacco. Men have made marriage and distates in the Union for more than Cheney Brothers' tin shop tonight, and William S. Brock, hopped of Galway. a hundred years and it will take the women of the nation almost at 10 Pine street he will have com- clock tinople. the women of the nation almost

Up to Legislatures Miss Pike urged the delegates to morrow Mr. Ferris will be given a in the Turkish capital before noon leave the problem to the state Legislatures, "where more than one END OF 3 YEARS islatures, "where more than one hundred women members in the various assemblies will have a

The tabled resolution, offered by way. The entire span of 54 years of All Officials In Brazil Told to W. T. McCray, of Indiana Got Indianapolis, proposed a constitutional amendment empowering with Cheneys Mr. Ferris has been company of municipal officials, and 10 Years For Fraud Congress to write a rederal code been foreman of the tin shop. Mr. "Pride of Detroit" and a final inupon scientific knowledge." Miss Pike, Miss Margaret J. ing worked for Cheney Brothers

Carns of Lincoln, Nebraska, who longer than any other man or woof man. He is also proud of the fact was re-elected vice-president

The gathering will witness to- ing the date of his first employment United States, when Lord Gordon charge of the shop for 16 years. In

M. Maurice Bokanowski, French ed a plumbing concern in Manchesminister of commerce, posts and ter in company with his sons Ed-McCray gains liberation at the aviation in the Poincare cabinet, win T., William S. and George W. sarliest moment that he became eli- will represent the French Bar. M. While the other members of the gible. The parole, however, does Bokanowski was also a member of family took an active interest in the not carry with it restoration of his the French commission to Wash-plumbing business George W. recivil rights. Only a presidential ington which negotiated the still

STEAMER IN DISTRESS WITH 200 PASSENGERS

Leaking Badly.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31.-The Canadian Pacific steamer Princess In Atlanta, McCray, who is sixty- Canadian Pacinc steamer Princess two years old, has been a model Charlotte, with 200 passengers Falls To His Death prisoner and this fact helped him aboard, was still hard aground on gain his freedom. He has taught a Vinschiki rock, near Wrangell, Sunday school class, edited the pris- Alaska, early today, according to lege of Physicians & Surgeons in explorer and discovery and has secured every radio messages picked up here by concession granted because of good the Seattle harbor radio. The United States coast survey ship Explor-It is understood he will return to er, rushing to her assistance, was his family in Indiana immediately. then within ten miles of the strick-

not known. The only report was that she is leaking badly.

PRINCE TO SAIL SEPT. 7 Montreal, Aug. 31.—The Prince Krzywicka struck on his head and on September seventh aboard the mated, will approximate \$500,000. | Canadian Pacific Railway.

ROUND WORLD ·FLYERS REACH

"Pride of Detroit" Lands Safely at Former Capital At 11:50 (Their Time); Start From Belgrade.

TURKISH SOIL

WORLD HOP DAY BY DAY. August 27—Schlee and Brock hopped off from Har-bor Grace N. F. August 28-Arrived Croy-

den, England 2,350 miles. August 29-Croyden to Munich, 580 milbes. August 30-Munich to Belgrade, 520 miles. August 31—Belgrade

Constantinople, 560 miles. Total distance covered 4,010 Distance still to go 17,990

plane "Pride of Detroit" arrived at Constantinople from Belgrade at Atlantic airplane flight ever at-11:50 o'clock (local time), accord- tempted, the first by Coli and Nuntirement to Man Longest | 11:50 o'clock (local time), according to a Central News dispatch from ond by two German Junkers planes one merely as a spectator, though Constantinople.

When George W. Ferris leaves plane piloted by Edward F. Schlee out over the Atlantic from County for his handsome bungalow home from Benzanica Aerodrome at 5:30

pleted over 54 years of continuous The distance to Constantinople is service for the local silk firm. To- 500 miles. The fliers hope to arrive

Schlee and Brock adhered to the meticulous punctuality that has characterized their epochal flight Mr. Ferris's service for Cheney thus far from Harbor Grace, New-Brothers is unique in more than one foundland. They arose early this Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of employment was spent at one kind morning, made the twelve mile trip indianapolis, proposed a company of municipal officials, and Congress to write a federal code a tinsmith. For 52 years he has supervised the refueling of the

Brock and Schlee arrived here at 11:45 yesterday morning from Munich, Germany. They had origithe association, and many of the that in his entire employment nally planned to proceed directly delegates are also members of the period he has lost but one week, to Constantinople, but reports of Washington, Aug. 31.—Prison delegates are also members whose aside from vacations, and that was adverse weather conditions near Sofia caused them to stop here. The weather bureau warned that the George W. Ferris began work for world fliers decided to lay over until ioned himself for mem cards bear-

this morning. Guests of U. S. Legation During their stay in this city, the

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GERMAN IS LEADING IN WATER MARATHON

Ernest Vierkoetter Ahead at 8-Mile Mark-Young Drops

Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 31 .- Following a heart-breaking swimming mained with Cheney Brothers holdcivil rights. Only a presidential ingroif which hegotiated debt ing a financial interest in the family duel with Ernest Vierkoetter, German aquat: star, for the lead in tawa with two pilots and Princess concern. Ferris Brothers was one of Manchester's leading business en- the Wrigley \$50,000 21-mile Marathon swim on Lake Ontario, George terprises for a long time. Edwin T. Young, Canadian water king and winner of the Catalina swimming are living, the father and other brother having died several years contest in California, quit the race

the last lap of the first triangle of in a new attempt to span the Atlan-

Seized With Cramps miles when he was seized with fliers headed for Ottawa, Canada. cramps and forced to drop out. at the end of seven miles. He held old. She was born Lady Anne Savile. an advantage of two miles over Ed- In 1897, she was married to H. S. across the Atlantic to New York. ward Keating of New York, in sec- H. Prince Ludwig Karl Zu Lowenexander Krzywicka, 35, a painter ond place, who in tuen was follow- stein-Wertheim - Frendenberg, a Besides the regular complement of

pany's plant on South Fulton Ave- of Brooklyn, N. Y., was seventh.

the eight mile mark, his time for announced last week that the prin-Washington, Aug. 31.-Treasury twenty seconds. balance Aug. 29: \$82,280,010.58.

Third Western Trans-Atlantic Air Flight Ever Attempted-Other Two Failed, One With Death of Coli and Nungeszer-Start Unexp ected-Religious Ceremony At Take-off-Plan to Land Either at Ottawa or London, Ontario-Last Sighted Passing Out Over Ocean From Ireland-Favorable Weather Reported.

The trans-Atlantic airplane flight with a woman as a passenger is under way today.

The British Fokker monoplane 'St. Raphael," piloted by Captain Leslie Hamilton and Lieutenant Colonel Frederick F. Minchin and carrying the sixty-three-year-old Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim as a passenger, hopped off from Upavon Airdrome, Wiltshire, England, at 7:35 o'clock this morning (British

time) for Canada. It is not certain whether the plane (if it negotiates the transocean leg of the voyage successfully) will land at Ottowa or continue on to London, Ontario, for the \$25,000 prize offered for the first non-stop flight from England to London, Ontario.

London, Aug. 31.—The American roughly 3,200 miles.
This is the third westward trans-The distance of the

ending in failure. of the St. Raphael passing over have no monopoly on the controls. Belgrade, Aug. 31.—The "Pride Ireland, the latest telegrams indi- The Princess has had a pilot's liof Detroit," round-the-world air- cating that the plane was passing cense for many years, and those

Weather conditions were reported trip. o'clock this morning for Constan- favorable for flying over the North Atlantic steamer lane.

FIRST FLIGHT monoplane carrying Captain Ham- ished Europe by suddenly entering ilton, Colonel F. F. Minchin and the All-Round-Britain Aerial Clasthe Princess Lowenstein on a trans- sic in her own De Haviland machine Atlantic flight from England to just as the field was taking off. She Ottawa, Canada, passed over New didn't win, but the others knew she Ross, County Wexford, Ireland, at was in the contest. 10:50 o'clock this morning, off-

cials here have been notified. New Ross is at the southeastern tip of Ireland. The plane was re- who has been piloting airplanes ported heading due west, which since 1914." would take the fliers straight out

FAVORABLE WEATHER London, Aug. 31 .- Generally faphael on its projected flight across was denied by Hamilton at the time. the Atlantic ocean, according to air ministry reports.

coast, the ministry stated. The sky not know that they intended to is cloudy and there is a little driz- leave this morning, and their anzle over the Irish coast. For the first eight hundred miles the dangers of a trans-oceanic hop across the Atlantic, the winds are today came as a complete surprise. light and variable. From this point The aviators and their female

to Newfoundland, the weather is companion almost met with tragedy fair, with the wind mostly north- at the very outset. The heavy plane west, changing to southwest in sped across the field for almost the neighborhood of St. John's N. three-quarters of a mile before it F., where some fog also prevails. rose into the air, and then narrow-

SEEN AT NOON Thurles, Ireland, Aug. 31,-The trans-Atlantic plane St. Raphael from the large crowd which had aspassed over Thurles at noon today sembled. The spectators gasped as headed toward Galway. Thurles is the plane wobbled uncertainly over about half way across Ireland.

Galway, Ireland, Aug. 31.—The that the plane would not rise. Then, plane St. Raphael, bound for Ot- when it had taxled more than three-Lowenstein-Wertheim, passed over here early this afternoon.

THE HOP-OFF Upavon Wiltshire, England, Aug. 31 .- With the Princess Lowenstein-Vierkoetter was leading by 125 Wertheim as a passenger, Captain Princess Charlotte Aground Massachusetts town, 76 years ago yards and steadily pulling away Leslie Hamilton and Col. F. F. Near Wrangell, Alaska and last Fourth of July. His father and from the youthful Canadian when Minchin of the Royal Air Force took Young dropped out. They were on off from here at 7:35 this morning ward flight across the Atlantic from

tic ocean by air. Using the Fokker monoplane St. Young had covered about five Raphael, owned by the princess, the The Princess Lowenstein, an Vierkoetter still was in the lead Englishwoman, is sixty-one years of Captain W. R. Hinchcliffe to

Wallace Mullen of Kansas City, that dates back to the time of Rich- armchair and an army cot for the The Princess Charlotte went aground some time last night. The extent of damage to the vessel is contractor, he was painting a stack to the time of Richard armchair and a ling to word received here this afterwas fourth; Mendel Burditt, of was fourth; Mendel Burditt, of prominent in society of England duous journey.

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> the distance being four hours and cess was contemplating this flight with Minchin and Hamilton, but it

Princess 63 But Carries Pilot Papers

New York, Aug. 31 .- In taking off without advance notice on a flight to America, Princess Lowenstein - Wertheim, according to friends here, is engaging in a characteristic stunt.

In brief, the princess, despite her sixty-three years, still has a mind of her own. At the last possible moment she displaced Captain Robert J. McIntosh, and experienced pilot of British Airways Ltd., who, it has been understood for months, would essay the hazardous journey with Captain Hamilton and Colonel Min-

Advices early this afternoon told chine are veteran aviators, they ing her share of the piloting on this

In Air Race Back in 1922, at an age when most women of her years were content to appease their desire for mo-London, Aug. 31.—The Fokker tion in rocking chairs, she aston-

> At the finish she pooh-poohed the whole stunt with the remark: "I made a poor showing for one

She began her aerial career back in the days when a flying machine was nothing more substantial than an automotive box-kite.

Hamilton and Minchin were Moderate easterly winds prevail "Dark Horses" in the trans-Atlantic between Upavon and the Irish Derby. Until late last night, it was nouncement that they would brave

ly missed a clump of trees as it cleared the field.

A tremendous cheer went up the turf. Ever gaining momentum but its wheels still hugging the ground. For a moment it was feared quarters of a mile, the nose of the plane tilted upward, the wheels went free from the ground, and a moment later the plane had disappeared into the clouds,

By their sudden hop-off today, the fliers achieve the distinction of being the first to attempt a west-Captain Frank Courtney, who has been waiting for favorable weather for a start in his Dornier Whale bi-plane, and Charles A. Levine, the New York-to-Germany flier who only yesterday engaged the services pilot his monoplane "Columbia"

The plane was heavily loaded living at 16 Walnut street, fell 35 ed by Roy Summers of San Fran-member of the German nobility. gasoline necessary for a trip of this A member of a British family phael was fitted with a wicker

in the rear of Vierkoetter who Atlantic flight with two other Eng- home in Belgrave Square for word seemed to be swimming strong.

lish aviators.

Vierkoetter was still leading at

The International News Service the start. When notified that the

Rockville

TOO MANY CARS ON ROCKVILLE TAX LIST his late home in Vernon yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Francis

Owned Elsewhere; Drove Without License.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, August 31 .- Tax Collector Claud Mills, today turned field spent Tuesday with Mrs. Elover to the assessors a list of abate- mer Osborne of Elm street. ments on the list of 1925. These are items on which no liens could be filed and are in the main repetitions due to clerical errors.

Because examinations are made in this city for auto drivers' license it is frequently the case that cars get entered as subject to taxation in Rockville or the town of Vernon when they really belong in some other town served by rural free delivery from the Rockville postoffice. Police Court

Joseph Nevew of 3 West street, Canada. South Manchester was fined \$25 and costs for driving without a li- and Mrs. Herbert Barstow are cense, in the city court this morn- spending today at Rocky Point.

of the accident, did not have his liboth represented by William S. parlors Thursday afternoon at Hyde of Manchester. A charge of 2:30. Following the meeting rereckless driving was not presented freshments will be served. against them.

Tax Is Due Tomorrow Sep.t 1 the city tax GEORGE W. FERRIS is due. Tax Collector Mills will be at the town clerk's office the greater part of the day to collect the tax. Not Manchester Residents

Robert Frazer and Martha L. Rola, who have filed intentions to be married, are not Manchester residents although Mr. Frazer was ried in Massachusetts, their respec- fore leaving here even though they sideration among the merchants.

ual. There will be no city or R. F. Board of Relief for 18 years. D. delivery.

Hobarth Won and stayed with him for the necman then took the stage and offered \$5 for any person who would stay with him for five minutes. Hoand in less than two minutes had

the squared circle. Meeting Will Be Postponed The annual meeting of the Rockville Mutual Fire Insurance, which writes fire insurance in Rockville and Vernon only, is scheduled for next Tuesday, but it is to be postponed for a week or two. The company has added about \$3,000 to its surplus this year.

Democratic Caucus Called The Democratic caucus for the nominating of candidates for the town election in October will be held in the superior court room of the Memorial Building on the evening of September 12. A town committee will be elected.

Will Regulate Traffic At the common council last night it was voted to have the ordinance ed working for Cheney Brothers check for \$10,000 to Samuel Kocommittee draft rules and report to and his praise of the firm is unlogsey. the next meeting of the council on stinted. He has few plans for the

Permits Council held last night, granted a friends have wished for him. permit to John W. Keeney of West street to build a new garage. Five other permits were issued for alterations.

Have Booth At Grounds has a booth at the fair grounds made defendant in two suits of been but few calls made. Miss brought by his son, Frank J., Jr., to five year sentence for complicitation of the nurses, has returned from her vacation spent in Maine.

ROCKVILLE DAY far as the attendance of Rockwille | machine operated by Nicholas Muz- | previously. That was because of bad people is concerned, Thursday cine, of this city, and as the result conduct in State Prison. He was one brings out the fast racing events of the crash they suffered severe of the state's principal witnesses in and will attract many of the horse injuries. men to the three races. The prowam is as follow:

2:14 Pace Bin Maxey, bay h, by Judge same collision. Maxey, H. W. Carter, Holyoke, Mass.

High Win, bro, g. W. G. Kenyon, Burnside. Chartene, bro. g. W. G. Kenyon, Burnside.

Nellie Direct, W. G. Kenyon, Burnside.

Priggie's Lady, bay m, by San Francisco, Jack Leonard, Spring-Hartford Queen, ches., m, by San

Francisco, John A. Pilgard, Hart-Ovation, by San Francisco, F. B Whitcomb, Springfield.

2:14 Trot Spirit Volo, by Peter Volo, F. D. Whitcomb, Springfield. Mary B., James P. Berry, Hart-

Celin Dewey, bay g, by Lord start really took place today. Dewey H. D. Cameron, Harvard, Mass.

Palormar, bay g, by Chestnut boats come principally from the Peter, L. N. Priggie, Goshen, N. Y. 2:12 Trot Tippy Volo, bro. m. by Peter I tribes.

Volo, Harry Brusie, Hartford. Palormar, bay g, by Chestnut Peter, L. N. Priggie, Goshen, N. Y. Bingen Azoff, bay g, by Azoff, Standish Stables, Shrewsbury, Mass. Mary B., James P. Berry, Hart-

Funeral of Herbert F. Bell. The funeral of Herbert Francis Belf, aged 72 years, was held from P. Bacheler officiated. Burial was in the Wapping cemetery. The bear-ers were Mahlon Chapman of El-Some Listed For Taxation lington, Cleon Chapman of Manchester, Louis Edward and Arthur lington, Cleon Chapman of Man-Hincks of Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larry of Union street returned home Tuesday from a motor trip through Canada.

Miss Sara Wicks has returned to her duties at the Maxwell Free Reading Room from a week's vaca-Mrs. Annie Billings of Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottomley of Ellington avenue are spending several days at Eastern Point.

Mrs. Frank Sweeney of Talcott avenue had the misfortune to fracture her thumb. Captain Harry Pinney of Hale street is under the doctor's care

with an injured arm. Miss Mary Lynch of Boston is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Blake of Union street. Mrs. William Davis of Elm street

is enjoying a two weeks' motor trip to Detroit, Niagara Falls and Canada.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney, ROUND WORLD FLYERS

ing. He figured in an accident and Nelson C. Mead, bookkeeper and was driving a motorcycle that was paymaster of the Minterburn Mills, not his. Nor did he have any license has been transferred to the New with him, nor had ever had one. York office of the Hockanum Co. Frank Hobert, of South Manches- Mr. and Mrs. Mead will move to ter who was with Nevew at the time New York soon to make their home. The Ladies Aid Society of the cense with him and was fined \$1 First Evangelical Lutheran Church and costs by Judge Fisk. They were will hold a meeting in the church

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born there. He lives in Hartford. | tive families having come to this had considered breaking the 1,000 country together. Early in his life mile flight by a brief stop at Bel-Postmaster Randall announces Mr. Ferris's family moved to Man- grade. They hoped to fiy straight atively. It was a well known fact that on Monday, Labor Day, the of- chester and became active figures in through to Constantinople without fice will be open from 8 to 10 the business social and political life a stop. o'clock in the morning and the of the town. George V'. Ferris has mails will arrive and depart as us- served as secretary of Manchester's

Prominent Mason Manchester lodge of Masons has One of the attractions at the frequently honored Mr. Ferris. For Rockville fair last night was a three years he was Master of the wreatler who was offering \$7 for local lodge and occupied the office any wrestler who stayed with him of secretary and the chair of senior for seven minutes. Frank Hobarth warden for several years. Mr. Ferof Manchester took the challenge ris's father was a Mason and he wears his father's charm, a Masonic cessary seven minutes. A larger emblem mounted on an English sovereign.

Mr. Ferris's wife, his son George E. and one daughter, Miss thrown the man completely out of child. Miss May Ferris. He built daughter Daisy who was invalided an overnight stay in Belgrade. better. She lived but a short time number of American citizens and that could not be made to pay bein the home her father built for members of the Jugoslav Aero Club cause of the competition of stores the for bravery. Intense heat, big Ferris homestead which is a took off for Constantinople this other reasons. familiar mark at the peak of the morning. hill between Pine and Arch streets.

His Shopmates Ernest Mosely will succeed Mr. Ferris as boss tinner beginning tomorrow. There are six men em-The meeting of the Common try to have the good time all his

SON SUES FATHER

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 31 .-The Visiting Nurses association Frank J. Stapleon, of Cheshire, was

> Previously Muzcine had brought suit against Stapleton for damages of \$30,000, as a consequence of the

Stapleton has a suft pending in

MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE

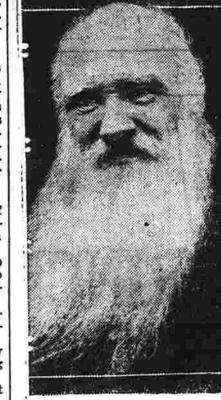
received from France by the French University and Yale Law School. consul here by cable today stated that two French planes were "undertaking" trans-Atlantic flights. It was not clear whether the planes had actually departed or were mak-

ing preparations.

The cable message said in connection with the flight by Givon and Corbu, two of the aviators participating, "blue sky at departure." Gay Setzer, blk. f, by Henry Set- It did not indicate whether that ser, Standish Stables, Shrewsbury, was to be a condition when the flight would take place or that the

The feathers used in making of marabou, a stork-like bird regarded as sacred by many African

Beards Heathen



sionary schools among the be- tition will be still greater. nighted native of Bengal.

REACH TURKISH SOIL

(Continued from page 1)

fliers were guests of the American he said. Legation, and last night attended the Yugoslav Aero club.

they would be able to make up for for some reason had not yet mateout to break the present record of an organization could be started GIVEN A PENSION 28 and one-half days for a trip among the local storekeepers. around the world.

However, the calls of hunger had ance business. to be heeded, and the Detroit airmen headed the "Pride of Detroit" had landed, in the hope of starting immediately for the Turkish capi-

Shortly after they had arrived on the field, however, a courier delivered a warning from the War Decyclone proportions were raging in tion. barth again accepted the challenge Daisy M., are dead. He makes his Central Bulgaria. After discussing home with the only remaining the inadvisability of flying on in the the business men to make a study the South Volga district was put Windsor," carrying Phil S. Wood face of such a report, they asked of their own businesses. He cited his new home near the junction of that the "Pride of Detroit" be placinstances of big business houses were killed and ten injured in ac- Walkerville Field, Windsor, Cana-Pine and Center streets so that his ed in a hangar, and settled down for which had done this to their own cidents, while all but one of the reda, to London, England, in a non-

INJUNCTION CASE HEARD Hartford, Conn., Aug. 31 .ployed in the shop and things have Judge Thomas J. Molloy, of the who is at Memorial hospital. And 000 gallons of alleged illegal beer Grace. been pretty busy until the last Court of Common Pleas, heard the also of the fact that Loren Clifford, month when the work slackened motion today to dissolve an in- another member who has been unsomewhat. Mr. Ferris believes he junction obtained by J. M. Miller, der the weather for several weeks, will have difficulty in adjusting which restrained Edward A. Mag, and is only just now able to be out. himself to a retired life. He enjoy- New Britain lawyer, from paying a

The check was a part of the purthe parking of automobiles on Market street, which is narrow and much used.

The check was a part of the purpleces out of leaves and then march along carrying the pieces over the pay for the Belvedere drug store, at been wishing him enjoyment on 1531 Stanley street, New Britain. his retirement and he says he will Miller, however, claimed that the business was not as represented and secured the injunction on August 19.

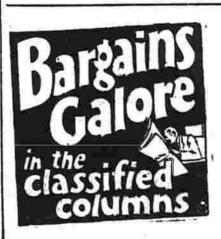
SHEAN SEEKS FREEDOM.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 31 .- Walter Shean, of Springfield, Mass., much larger than usual. There have \$10,000 each today. The suits are who has served one year of a one they were passengers in a car driven ald Chapman paid the supreme penby the elder Stapleton on the night alty, will seek parole next Wednes-Although today is the big day, as of April 17th which collided with a day. Shean has been refused parole the Chapman trial.

FIRST LAW OFFICE.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 31 .- Althe Superior Court for \$30,000 though the home of more judges against the Connecticut Company and lawyers than any town of simiclaiming injuries and damages lar size in the state, West Hartford when his automobile was struck by will have its first law office tomora trolley car in Cheshire two years row. It is to be opened by Robert L. Sengle, counsel for the State Police Department for the last five years.

Mr. Sengle is a native of New Halifax, N. S., Aug. 31.-Advices Britain and a graduate of Syracuse



URGES AD WRITERS GILLROY'S AUTO SALE TO AVOID BLUSTER

Clark Belden, executive vice-president of the Connecticut Champer of Commerce, gave the members of the Kiwanis club, and especially the merchants connected with that organization, some real food for thought in his talk at the Hotel Sheridan this noon. His subject was "Better Business Methods."

Mr. Belden's position has brought him into touch with a great many merchants, in the retail trade particularly. He expressed the belief that there is altogether too much misrepresentation in advertising, Many of the "heathens" in India that is, there are far too many suno longer swear "by the beard of perlatives in the adjectives used in the prophet." They are using the describing merchandise for sale, beard of Rt. Rev. T. Van der He took into consideration the Schueren, Jesuit missionary, who great amount of competition in in forty years has established 38 business and predicted that during churches, 800 chapels and 700 mis- the next fifteen years this compe-Less and Better Business.

He urged the business men to give less thought to volume in business. He said they would be better off at the end of the year if they paid more attention to picking the customers to whom they extend credit, than to doing a greater gross business with many bad debts to charge off. There is a certain level that a merchant must keep above because of his overhead expenses,

Mr. Belden spoke of some of the a banquet given in their honor by methods of the Better Business Bureau which worked to eradicate un-The Detroit airmen said they fair and unjust practices in busiwere intensely disappointed over ness. The movement had been serithe delay, but expressed the belief ously considered for Hartford, but lost time within the next two or rialized. He said he believed it to three days. Brock and Schlee are be a wonderful thing and that such

The speaker called attention to the great increase in the partial A gnawing appetite saved Schlee payment plan in the last few years. and Brock from possible disaster in It has increased in volume so that the Sofia storm, they revealed be- now it is a matter for serious con-He quoted the insurance compan-

ies as doing business more conservhe said, that they refused 25 per cent, of the business offered. This is true especially in the fire insur-Mr. Belden thought that here in

the town of Manchester, through toward Bezanica field. Lunched the local paper, more co-operative heartily, and returned to the air- advertising could be brought about, pay their bills at least monthly inwait for many months for settlement. It would be better business for the purchaser as well as the merchant if bills were met promptpartment that storms of nearly ly and the money kept in circula-

In conclusion, Mr. Belden, urged Hundreds of persons, including a partments that were not paying and fever.

Attendance Prize Welles A. Strickland won the attendance prize today, donated by

John I. Olson. The members were reminded of the serious illness of Henry Nettleton, the first secretary of the club,

from the fact that they cut large sioner.

10 Pick Her



In an elimination contest between bathing beauties of ten cities in Illinois, Miss Lois Delander, 16. of Joliet, was chosen as delegate to the Atlantic City pageant. She is a blond, with gray-blue eyes.

STARTS WITH A BANG NOT FOR DEVELOPMENT

Ed Gilroy is in town! But don't be alarmed. No need to keep the On Middle Turnnike But clark Belden Warns Business Men Against Big Ad
be alarmed. No need to keep the children in the house and the woodshed locked up for Mr. Gilroy is just a good natured, hard working citizen who is promoting a stupendous sale of all the used cars in



ED. GILROY

Well, according to Mr. Gilroy, the sale has started off with a bang. Everybody's interested. There have been a good number of sales to date and there are dozens of prospects. Ed. says there couldn't be a better location for the sale. If one is skeptical as to the interest in the sale all they need to do is to drive up or down Main street and note the lines of cars drawn up around the sale place.

Flood lights were installed yesterday afternoon so that last night the grounds were brilliantly illu-

minated. Mr. Gilroy says that he and his brother conduct these big used car sales in a systematic way in order to cover as many cities up North as possible. They will conduct sales in Meriden, South Norwalk, Bridgeport and Stamford. These will clean up Connecticut and then they will move on into New Jersey and thence toward the South for the winter.

RUSSIA MAKES WAR ON LOCUST PESTS BY GAS FROM AIRPLANE

Moscow .- The airplane gas warfare on swarms of locusts, which ravage Russia's grain crop regular- border patrol followed a personal ly every summer, has taken a toll inspection tour of the border counof 6 human lives and put 54 others try by Frank Dow, assistant comdrome less than an hour after they and people who are perfectly well in hospitals. But they saved from missioner of customs Dow recomable to do so could be educated to two to five million dollars in crops mended a campaign to "dry up" by keeping the locust plague down the border, although technically the stead of obliging the merchant to to one of the lowest points in his- customs authorities will be engaged

The Society of Aerial and Chemical defense placed 100 planes at THREE PLANES AWAIT the disposal of the Commissariat of Agriculture at the beginning of the season. One squadron of 50 pilots and mechanicians operating in

The Society has cited all of the morning. ditions as bad as actual war.

WOULD DESTROY BEER.

plication for the destruction of 10,- plan to include a halt at Harbor seized by the authorities on Monday last, in a so-called "Wildcat"

MISSES PALFREY WIN. ine, Mass., Aug. 31.—The Misses weather conditions were satisfac-Sarah and Mianne Palfrey, sisters, tory. provided a surprise in the first round of the women's invitation doubles tournament here today when they defeated Mrs. F. H. Godboth of Boston, 9-7, 6-4.

STEAMER FLOATED

ACCEPTS CALL.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 31 .- Rev. V. Fletcher Daum, pastor of the Unity Presbyterian church at Sound Beach, announced today he has accepted a call to become pastor of the Presbyterian church at Thompsonville.

DEATH IS AVENGED Vera Cruz .- During the funeral of a murdered policeman here recently, the hearse was followed to diamond rings. the cemetery by brother officers who forced his killer to march be- advised that they do not know the fore them. At the graveside, the prisoner, who is being held for murderer was riddled with bullets. Then the burial ceremony took



THIRTY ACRE LAND DEAL

On Middle Turnpike But Only as Investment.

Some speculation was indulged in about town today as to whether Edward J. Holl was about to open jectives in Kiwanis Talk. Manchester this week on the Ma-sonic lot on Main St., at the Cen-another new real estate development, when it became known that he had purchased a big tract on the Middle Turnpike East belonging to the estate of the late William L. Buckland and adjoining the property of the Case & Marshall Company. Mr. Holl, however, disavowed any intention of developing the area

declaring that he had purchased the property because it seemed to him to be a good buy and that he expected to sell it without putting it through the developing process. The transaction was completed with the filing of a warrantee deed late yesterday, conveying from the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, administrator of the Buckland estate, to Mr. Holl thirty acres of land on the southerly side of Middle Turnpike, bounded on the nitely suspended as one of the tournorth by the turnpike, on the east ist guides in the Capitol at Washby the Hockanum river, on the south by land of the late Zopher clared she was willing to go to the Hills and of the Case & Marshall electric chair herself if Massachu-Company and on the west by the setts would free the condemned Zopher Hills land.

The property purchased by Mr. Holl was sold to Mr. Buckland by G. R. Thompson in 1912.

CANADA COOPERATES TO STOP SMUGGLING

Army of Agents to be Sent Burr, Henry A Nettleton spent a his future business plans. He is to

Washington, Aug. 31 .- A federal drive to close the Canadian border to smuggglers, bootleggers and rum runners was under way today with the Canadian government promising co-operation with the American

authorities. An army of customs agents, many of them the government's star prohibition agents, were being directed to posts along the border land, who committed suicide in his between Buffalo and Lake Huron. apartment here by shooting, did so This re-enforcement will double the while mentally deranged and after normal border patrol and concenhe had informed his wife by telement agents on the task of "drying up the border." The crusade will be ed today. directed by Sumner C. Sleeper, a customs official, who probably will be in the office this evening to enroll students .- Adv.

make his headquarters in Detroit. The decision to strengthen the in preventing smuggling.

WIND FOR HOP-OFF

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 31 .- Weather conditions permitting, the "Royal entirely out of commission. Two and C. A. Schiller, wil' hopoff from benefit, by wiping out some de- mainder came down with malaria stop flight at four o'clock this afternoon it was announced this

According to reports here unher. The family had lived in the were on hand when the plane again specializing on certain lines, or for tainted food, malarial mosquitos. favorable weather today again deflies and insect pests presented con- layed Captain Terry Tully and Lieutenant James Metcalf, who also plan to hop off from London, Ontario, for London, England in the "Sir John Carling." They have Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 31 .- Ap- changed their original non-stop

Roosevelt Field, Mineola, Long brewery, have been filed in Hart- Island, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- Lack of ford. Charles Sage, said to be one wind was holding up the hop-off of of the owners surrendered today the monoplane "Old Glory" for and was bound over for a hearing Rome this morning. Lloyd Bertraud "Parasol ants" derive their name before the United States commis- and J. D. Hill, the co-pilots were ready to go but a dead calm prevailed. They said they must have a fifteen-mile west wind to get the Longwood Cricket Club, Brook- heavy plane into the air. Otherwise

MAYOR AWARDS CONTRACTS

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 31-Stamfrey and Miss Marjorie Morrill, ford's Board of Finance and Common Council recently adopted a program whereby a bond issue of \$115,000 might be put out to finance the repaying of West Broad Pocasset, Mass., Aug. 31 .- The street, and set the proviso the con-Castern Steamship Company's New tract should be let only to the low-York-to-Boston liner "New York." est bidder. Mayor A. N. Phillips, which went ashore today in the Junior, announced today he had sand north of this place as she was offered the contract to Frank Palabout to enter the Cape Cod canal, mer, a local contractor, without was floated again after a wait of bidding, on condition that he would almost five hours for high water. do the work for \$3.50 a square yard.

HOLD SUSPECT

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 31 .-John Barri, who claims to belong in Meriden, was picked up by the police here last night when acting suspiciously on the street. When searched at police headquarters, Barri was found to have in his possession \$640 in cash, negotiable bonds for \$700 and two valuable

Meriden police authorities have observation.

AFTER SIVERSTEIN.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 31.—Extradition proceedings were started here today to secure custody of Abraham Silverstein, now under arrest in New York, who is wanted here on a charge of assaulting Sam leigal, a local factory foren September 23, last. Companions of Silverstein are serving sentences in Wethersfield for attacks on Stamford garment workers, also a year ago. Silverstein had been hunted since the attack on Seigal.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

Would-be Martyr

Because Mrs. Lenora H. Jones

too openly expressed sympathy for

Sacco and Vanzetti she was indefi-

ington. A Quaker, Mrs. Jones de-

ABOUT TOWN

Jack Dwyer will coach the Cubs'

INSANE, KILLS SELF

with blood poisoning.

BILLIE

DOVE

football team this season.

murderers.

NOTED PHYSICIAN

New England Botanical Club and

Connecticut Botanical Society. Once In Politics In his earlier years Dr. Godfrey had an active political career, having been representative from Bridgeport in 1889, an alderman, police commissioner, and officer of the board of education here. He was once a private in Company C Fourth Regiment, Connecticut Na-

chief at Bridgeport hospital and a director there. He also was connected with Bridgeport hospital. He was a director of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company and had other interests.

second degree Mason.

SELLS BUSINESS HERE.

Joseph Farr has not sunounced Along the Border to Help In fairly comfortable night and his be married tomorrow morning at condition is believed to be slightly Waterbury to Miss Nancy Siraca of improved today. Mr. Nettleton is at that city. They will go to Canada the Memorial hospital gravely ill on their honeymoon trip and will live on Center street. About fifty relatives of the groom plan to at-It was announced today that tend the wedding ceremony tomor-

> Charles Anderson, Stone Mason Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 31 .- Al- and Builder, has moved from Apel bert A. Walters, New York bond Place to 1016 East Middle Turn-

So. Coventry

Principal G. B. Wilcox, of the Connecticut Business College, will DANCING SATURDAY EVG.

NIGHT

and -

Stolen Bride

The Screen's Bird of Paradise in the season's most

BELLE BENNETT An exquisite story of an exquisite woman who has been

THE POPULAR A STAGE FULL OF FURNITURE GIVEN AWAY

Presents on Display in the State Flower Shoppe Window

Does a Fish Prespire?

A frivolous question. But if you are seriously interested in knowing about Connecticut's resources in fish and game, you won't want to miss the extensive State exhibits during a "Week of thrills and fun" at the

Sept. 4th to 10th at Hartford Connecticut

All week long manufacturers and agriculturists of the state will exhibit at the Fair the many reasons why this commonwealth ranks so high in the value of its products... Everyone is certain to find among these exhibits a wealth of entertainment

tional Guard, and later rose to be major. He was surgeon-general of Connecticut from 1903 to 1905. During the war he served on the national and state defense committees and was chairman of the Medical Hygiene Board of the state. Dr. Godfrey was associated in practise at one time with Dr. Robert Hubbard. Four years ago he moved to Stratford, retaining his practise here. He was surgeon in

Dr. Godfrey also was a thirty-

WILL BE WED TOMORROW

Joseph J. Farr of 47 Cottage street has sold his half-interest in Farr Brothers' candy and confec-Mr. and Mrs. Hayden L. Griswold | tionery store at 981 Main street to and family of Oakland street have his brother, Nicholas, who now returned from their vacation at owns the entire business. The bus-Morning Side. their father, Felix Farr, but he sold According to the report made it to his sons about ten years ago. this afternoon by his physician, Dr.

row.

house representative in New Eng- pike. Tel. 477-2, Manchester .- Adv.

LAKESIDE CASINO

Peerless Orchestra.

LLOYD HUGHES

magnificent romance! You'll love her more than ever!

THURSDAY

The LILY

denied love. -THURSDAY NIGHT-

and instruction.

on him had been pinned the hopes

of England to equal the achieve-

art of trans-Atlantic flying. The sudden and dramatic start of Min-

to decide to head for Ottawa.

LIKE "OLD GLORY"

New York, Aug. 31 .- The St.

Raphael, the monoplane in which

Captain Leslie Hamilton, Colonel

F. F. Minchin and the Princess

Lowenstein-Wertheim are now

winging across the Atlantic, is al-

most an exact duplicate of "Old

Glory" the monoplane sponsored by

William Randolph Hearst. "Old

ment was completed four or five

WIFE CONFIDENT

Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

100 miles per hour.

ardous hop.

the news, she said:

from the other side."

hundred hours.

"I wish I could have made the

AT STATE TOMORROW

Manager Jack Sanson of the

Each patron will be given a

made, the winners will select their

prizes in the order which they are

called. The holder of the first num-

the best-

trip; too," she said, "but I hope to

be the first to greet them."

GIFTS OF FURNITURE

tongue.

ments of America in the new-found

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bid Asked Bank Stocks City Bank & Tr 690 Capital Natl Bank ... 270 Conn River300 First Bond and Mort ..54

First Nat (Hftd)300 Hart Natl Bk & Tr .. 455 Hfd-Cenn Tr Co700 Land Mtg & Title ... 58 Morris Plan Bank 140 Park St Tr510 Phoenix St B Tr410 Riverside Trust 450 Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 East Conn Power ...101 Conn L P 41/28 98 Insurance Stocks

Hart E L 7s 370 Conn L.P 5 1/2 s 107 1/2 110 Brid Hyd 5s103 Aetna Insurance 660 Aetna Cas & Sure ...980 Aetna Life725 Conn Gen 1765 Automobile 320 Hart Fire 665 Hart Steam Boil770 Lincoln Nat Life 92 National Fire860 Phoenix 710 Travelers1445 1460
Public Utility Stocks Conn L P 8% 120 Conn L P 7%117 Green Wat & Gas ... 991/2 101 Hart El Light380 Hart Gas com 90 Hrt Gas pfd62

Hart Gas rts 9

S O N E Tel Co 166

Conn. El Ser pfd ... 77 Manufacturing Stocks Ameri Hard80 American Silver 26 Acme Wire -Billings Spencer com -Billings Spencer pfd . -Bigelow Hart com .. 91 Bristol Brass 8 Collins Co103 Colt Firearms 27 1/2 Eagle Lock 90 Fafnir Bearing 105 Hart & Cooley200 Inter Silver com168 Int Silver pfd118 Landy's Frary & Clark 87 Mann & Bow A17 New Brit Ma pfd A.. 103 do com 19 Niles Be Pond new .. 18 J R Mont pfd 50 North & Judd 261/2 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 Standard Screw 98 Torrington 77 Underwood 55 U S Envelope pf114 Union Mfg Co 26 Whitlock Coil Pipe .. —

N. Y. Stocks

.... 63 % 62 % 62 % Am Can & Fdy 102 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2 Alied Chem . . 159 % 158 Am Loco109 1/4 109 Am Smelt ...171 169% 169% Am St Fdy ... 56 % 56 56 Am T & T ... 169 168 % 168 % Am Woolen .. 23 % 23 % 23 % Anaconda ... 46 % 46 ½ 46 ½ Anaconda 46% Atchison 194% 193 Bald Loco ... 256 255 Balt & Ohio . 119 1 118 119 18 Beth St 63 16 62 16 63 Ches & Ohio . 193 12 192 193 12 C M & St Paul 17 Cons Gas111 110 1/2 110 1/2 Corn Prod ... 54 % 54 % 54 % Del & Hud ... 208 207 % 207 % Dodge Bros . . 17% 17% 17% Du Pont 308¼ 304½ 304½ Erie 60 1/4 60 Gen Elec141 139 % 139 % Gen Motors .. 248 % 245 % 247 Int Nickel ... 67% 66 Int Harv 193 192 1/4 192 1/4 Inspira 18% 18% Kennecott 71% 70% Le Valley 104 % 104 % 104 % Marl Oil 36 35 % Mack Truck .. 98 1/2 Mo Pac com .. 51 % 51.% N Y Central . . 154 1/2 153 1/4 154 1/4 N H RR . . . 50 1/8 49 1/8 50 1/4 94 65 773/4 Rock Isl 108 108 % 108 addition to being coach of the foot- over their plane, the fliers retired, Sou Pac ... 119 % 119 % 12 % ly, formerly taught high school in ly a Sou Rail 133 ½ 133 ½ 133 ½ West Haven and is a native of Plying. S O of N.J.. 38 % 38 % Studebaker .. 52 51 % 38 % mouth, N. H. 52 Tob Prod 99% 9914 9914 United Fruit .136 US Rubber ... 47 % 47 1/2 | month. U.S Steel ... 146 % 144 145 1/8 West E & M .. 85 % 84 % Willys Over .. 17 % 17 %

CLEMENCEAU WEAK

Saint Vincent Sur Jard, France, Clemenceau, of France, who was ranth will meet at the new Masonic stricken suddenly ill on Sunday Temple tomorrow evening at eight night, had apparently recovered to- o'clock. No regular business meetday, but was still weak and his ing will be held but a chorum of friends fear further attacks. A Parisian doctor who was on a

vacation in the village of Tranche, eight miles away, was called in attendance. He made two visits Mon- street who has been confined to her day and another yesterday. The "Tiger" walked in his garden this morning and attended to in the office of Judge Raymond A. his flowers as usual. his flowers as usual.

Charles Anderson, Stone Mason and Builder, has moved from Apel Place to 1016 East Middle Turnpike. Tel. 477-2, Manchester.-Adv.

MONEY TO

First and Second Mortgages P. D. COMOLLO Tel. 1540 Aug. 21, 1927. 13 Oak St.

MANCHESTER MEN MEET TWO NOTABLE FIGURES

One Is Mellie Dunham, Other Is a Turtle That Battled After Decapitation.

Manager Jack Sanson of the State Theater and Patrolman Albert Roberts of the Manchester Police Department returned last night from an eight-day's fishing trip in Norway, Me. Joseph Roberts, broth- is the backer of the entire project. er of the Manchester man and himself a sergeant of police at Palm Beach, Fla., went with them.

At Norway, the Manchester men met Victor Whitman author and story writer. During their stay in Norway, the group were his guests. Mr. Whitman joined them in their Their plane is capable of 130 miles fishing expeditions. All but Sanson an hour, and has a cruising speed had good luck. Jack confesses to of well over 100 miles per hour. being the kind of a fisherman who, if he doesn't get a bite the first five minutes, sits down under a tree and the airdrome before the start was reads a book. He got some consola- made. The Roman Catholic Archtion out of the fact that he figured bishop of Cardiff held services bein bagging a 40-pound turtle in neath the yellow wings of the plane, Lake Pennisseewassee. He declares while scores of officers of the Royal the turtle head, after it was cut off, Air Forces, comrades of Hamilton

tried to bite him. During their stay at Norway, the Manchester men met Mellie Dunfriendly old gentleman, not at all News Service. puffed up by the fact that he has "I am looking forward to this

way into the hall of fame.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions to Memorial hospital reported today: 'John Derrick. Buckland; Lillian Devlip, Weth- he said after the examination. "I erell street; Esther and Rose Shapiro. Ashworth street.

Discharges: Margaret Little. Spruce street; Lillian Sillano, An- flying clothes of her companions. dover; Louis Fillano, Andover; Jo- She wore a black toque hat and a sephine Fillano. Cooper street; Miss Elizabeth Ashton, Cowles Ho-

Birth: A daughter yesterday of 151 Cooper Hill street. Census today, 53.

Summit street was taken ill last mureu night at Park and Main streets. A an accident had occurred. Mrs. deal." He evidently referred to the Campbell refused medical aid and dangerous moments on the ground was removed to her home.

George L. Fish has sold to Milton L. Freeman the house at 159 Ben- ports were favorable, although a

few days ago when a dog bit him.

tary of the Manchester Chamber of Park street, with neuralgia.

Twelve workmen of the Manchester Construction Company began remodeling the two vacant apartments in the Cheney Block yesterday. The partition has been removed and the front boarded up. A forty foot addition is to be made at the rear and a new front installed.

Miss Lydia Garrison of Dumont N. J., is the guest of Miss Edythe Schultz at her home on 258 Oak street this week.

Miss Alice Perrett of Russell street, telephone operator at the local branch of the Southern New England Telephone Company, is substituting for Mrs. Florence Sulivan at the switchboard at Watkins

Miss May McCann, local telephone operator, is touring Canada with her mother and two brothers

this week. who were recently married in Gar- o'clock, and wheeled onto the rundiner, Me., have returned to Man- way for the take-off. 78½ chester and are making their home at 83 Walnut street. Mr. Kelly is ed last night, and all preparations 63 1/4 an instructor at the High School, in made for the flight. After looking 7114 ball and baseball teams. Mrs. Kel- with instructions to be called short-119 % ly, formerly taught high school in ly after three o'clock this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House Un Pan 190 189 % 189 % of 203 East Center street left this 136 136 morning by automobile for Dorset, poor, but the fliers were not to be United Drug . . 170 170 | Vt., where they will remain for a

> There will be no setback games at the West Side Recreation Center this evening because of the track and field meet and the band

Chapman Court, Order of Amarofficers will open and close the session in accordance with the by-laws.

Miss Dorothy Carlisle of Norman home for the past three weeks with illness, has returned to her work

REGISTRARS' NOTICE

cations of new voters to be made. MILTON HALING, Deputy as news of the undertaking became M. L. WOODWARD,

Registrars. Dated at Bolton, Conn.,

BRITISH AIRPLANE

(Continued from page 1) ing, she journeyed to Upavon

motor. Owns the Plane. cess emulated the example of morning. They had first expected and 33, "Whosoever therefore shall Charles A. Levine. She owns the to fly to New York, but an eleventh- confess me before men him will I plane in which the flight is being hour change in plans caused them confess also before my Father made, and, it was revealed today, The St. Raphael is equipped with a 510 horsepower Jupiter engine of nine cylinders. It carries 800 gallons of gasoline, and weighs six and half tons fully loaded.

Hamilton and Minchin hope to make the jump in record time. Dramatic Scene.

A dramatic scene took place at and Minchin, stood about with heads bowed.

The fliers were in confident ham. Henry Ford's famous fiddler cess, her eyes sparkling in anticiwho last year toured the country. pation of the venture, discussed her Jack said they found him a very daring plans with International

made a fortune since fiddling his trip," she said. "I am confident of my pilot and my machine. I am Hundreds of visitors pass the proud to be the first woman pas-Dunham home daily, Mr. Sanson senger to attempt crossing the Atsaid, but it isn't everyone who gets lantic ocean. I am excited, of course, days ago. invited into his house and has an but I am not nervous. Could I be opportunity to listen to him play. | anything else? It is a great adven-

Winston Churchill, British chancellor of the Exchequer and a friend of Princess Lowenstein, flew from London to the Upavon Aerodrome last night and inspected the plane. "I think she's a fine machine,"

hope they succeed." The Princess' stylish outfit was in sharp contrast to the rugged loosely-fitting bright blue suede jacket, and her legs encased a pair of riding breeches with yellow boots topped with brown fur. The boots morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Addy just failed to reach the bottom of her breeches, and two inches of sheer silk stockings were left ex-

> Hamilton Nervous Minchin was self-possessed but

"This is the part I don't likelarge crowd collected thinking that this is the grim part of the orwhen the plane had to gain momentum to take to the air. Minchin said that weather reheavy ground mist hung over the

Teddy Bray of Bolton is recov-ering from injuries he suffered a favor," he said. "The wind will be behind us for at least half the way He is a brother of Frank Bray of across. I know we'll pull through, else we wouldn't have started. We have more than 750 gallons of pe-George E. Rix, executive secre- trol which should last up to forty hours. We have sandwiches and cof-Commerce, is ill at his home on fee aboard and other emergency ra-

As the engine started to roar,

Water over the machine. "God bless you," the prelate said. May you have a safe journey. We shall not forget to pray for you." "Good-bye," Minchin cried as the plane got under way. "We'll send a wire from Canada." It was understood the princess carried a complete outfit of cloth- ber called, for instance, will go to

ing to wear upon her arrival in the stage and select whatever looks Canada. Before entering the plane, princess fell upon her knees and

Minchin the Pilot Minchin is piloting the plane. Hamilton holds the post of naviga-

Captain Hamilton and Colonel Minchin first planned to leave between 5:30 and 6:30 this morning. Accordingly, the monoplane was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kelly trundled from its hangar at five

The gasoline tanks had been fill-

The weather was cloudy, and heavy mist overhung the field as last minute preparations for the start were made. The visibility was deterred, and the engine of the plane was tuned up for the start. A few moments before 7:30 o'clock, the three figures stepped over the side of the plane's fuselage into the cockpit, Hamilton and Minchin helping their titled passenger into her seat. The engine started with a roar, and the heavily-laden plane sped across the field. Hope to be First

The two fliers and the princess stole a march on half a dozen other fliers of different nationalities, who had hoped to be the first to cross the ocean from Europe to America by airplane. Except for the fact that the flight is being made by three persons instead of one, the daring venture is similar to the early stages of the epochal flight of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Little news had been given out regarding the preparations for the flight, and few persons were aware that Minchin and Hamilton had the slightest intention of leaving this morning. It is very likely that no The registrars of voters of the one but the filers themselves, and Town of Bolton will be in session at perhaps a few intimates, had the the Basement of the Church, Sept. least suspicion that the Princess 6, 1927, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Lowenstein would be a passenger to revise the list and receive appli- in the plane on its hazardous trip. The hop-off thrilled all England

generally known. The nation had

The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, recchin and Hamilton met with tremendous favor, and unspoken mes- tor of Christ Church, Bay Ridge, sages of Godspeed were on every N. Y., assisted the Rev. T. D. Martin at the morning service at St. Peter's Church on Sunday. Mr. Captain Hamilton and Colonel Minchin hope to arrive on the Fitzgerald preached the sermon American continent tomorrow the text being from Matthew 10, 32

is the son of the late Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, a former rector of st. taken amounted to \$21.

gram arranged for the day.

winds for a flight to Rome from The St. Raphael was designed by Anthony Fokker, who built "Old was present and took charge of the Glory," and is powered with a Bris- services. He was accompanied by tol-Jupiter engine developing 510 his wife and daughter. Professor horsepower. It carries fuel sufficient W. E. Bement of South Lancaster, mother and sister are vacationing, under ordinary conditions for a who is educational secretary of the flight of 4,500 miles. Its cruising Southern New England Conference, limit is forty-four hours. The aver- was also present and assisted in the age speed is slightly in excess of service. Elder C. P. Lillie of Willi-For several weeks the plane has been going through an adjustment the old Methodist Church, at 1 process. About two weeks ago the P. M., the hour being changed to Eritish government refused its sancti, n for the flight until the rudder had been re-rigged. This adjust-

the service. Miss Marion Woodward who has spent some time at the home of Mrs. Henry Higgins in East Hartford is at her home in Hopevale.

New York, Aug. 31 .- "Its simply

of the captain, told International Porter in Columbia. Miss Marjorie Martin who has News Service early today when apprised of the take-off. Mrs. Hamil- spent a two weeks' vacation at the ton has been in New York for the home of her parents, the Rev. and past two weeks waiting to greet the Mrs. T. D. Martin, has returned to flyers at the end of their long, haz- Dalton, Mass., where she has charge of the public library.

The start took her by surprise. She had expected they would wait invited Miss Marion Smith of Maine a few days longer. After learning to teach the Hopevale private school for the coming year. Miss "Do keep me informed of their | Smith is a graduate of the Atlantic progress, please. I suppose I shan't Union College, South Lancaster,

be able to sleep anyway now and I Mass. shall be glad if you call me on every Mrs. N. C. Johnson and children, cable and radio that you receive Stella, Stanlie and Kenneth, were

Eighteen members of the Miscess Lowenstein-Wertheim had the three. While the ground staff joined the enterprise at the last sionary Volunteer Society of the Mrs. Rose G. Campbell of 203 was, starting the engine he murvisited Mrs. Emmeline Woodworth one afternoon recently. They held cessful," she said. "The princess is an informal service in which singone of the most expert airwomen in ing was a pature. Mrs. Woodworth is an aged resident of Burroughs Mrs. Hamilton herself is an ex- Hill who has been a partial invalid

pert air pilot, having flown several for years. their Hebron home.

Many from Hebron Center were present at the monthly meeting of the tri-country Christian Endeavor Union which took place at the Gilead Congregational Church Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gellert and two of their children, Nathan and Eleanor have returned to their home in Meadowbrook, Pennsyl-State Theater says that the stage of vania, after having spent a month the theater will be arranged like as the guests of Mrs. Gellert's para parlor for Furniture Night to- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. morrow. There are all kinds of use- Part of their time has been spent in

given away to the lucky ticket England. tertained two of her nephews from ticket stub as he or she enters the Hartford at her home on Burroughs theater and when the drawing is Hill.

MARINAL OR MARITAL

Peter's Church. Miss Marjorie Mar- and sister, run a summer camp for tin and James Martin sang a duet boys and girls on the edge of the as an offertory. The announcement White Mountains. was made by the rector that the of- Camp Wamea, the girl's camp, fering for the Alaskan Indians has been established for five years.

Quite a number of the townspeople attended services in the afternoon at the Willimantic camp-Glory" is now awaiting favorable ground, there being a special pro-

At the Hopevale Advent Church Elder Freiberger of New London street. Young Ferguson returned mantic was also in attendance. The service took place on Saturday at accommodate the visiting clergy. Sunday school was held just before

Mrs. Edward Fredericks and son Royal, accompanied by her guest, marvelous. I know they will be the Mrs. Clara Brown, were guests for first to make the westward crossing a few days over the week end of by air," Mrs. Leslie Hamilton, wife Mrs. Fredericks' aunt, Mrs. Lynde

Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Hig-When told that the intrepid Prin- gins at East Hartford.

> Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schwartz return this week to their New York home after spending the summer at

Catholic priests, sprinkled Holy ful household supplies that will be motoring to different parts of New

Mrs. Alphons Wright recently en-

Mr. Newlywed: Little one, do you think I'll make a satisfactory mate? Mrs. Newlywed: Wonderful, darling; Now look me over and tell me Tibetans stick out the tongue as received the archbishop's benedic- a mark of respect when meeting what you think of your captain.— South Manchester, Conn.,

CLARKE'S SUMMER CAMPS HAVE A GOOD SEASON

Two Manchester Boys Among Guests at New Rendezvous Started This Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Clarke and their daughter, Betty, returned fast night to their home on 15 South Main street after spending the summer at Rumney, N. H. where Mr. Clarke, his two brothers

the Sunday previous This summer there were 71 girls there. This summer a boy's camp. galled Camp Wasmindi, was established and 17 boys were enterfained there, among them Winston Bendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred . Bendall of Chestnut street, and Stewart Ferguson of Woodbridge until after Labor Day.

Mr. Clarke, who is director of physical education in the Ninth School District, said that the camp was especially successful this season. The new bunk houses were built and several other changes were made. With the exception of the early part of July when there Sunday. were 18 severe thunderstorms in 6 days, the weather was generally satisfactory, Mr. Clarke stated.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

The West Side senior girls' volley ball team lost to the East Side yesterday, 15 to 10 and 15 to 12. East Side: Katherine Giblin, Leo Giglio, Grace Giblin, Stelle Gryk; West Side: Eleanor Runde, Marion Modin. Edith Johnson, Mary Donnelly, Elizabeth Lithwiuski and Hilma

Dahlman. In the junior girls' volley-ball match, the West Side won, 15 and 13 and 19 to 17. West Side: Alice The Hopevale School Board has Aitken, Edith Brown, Floreale Desplanck, Edna Cordy, Helen Donnelly; East Side: Elizabeth Madden, Rose Aloise, Gertrude Bensche

and Nellie Galli. The West Side junior team own the greatest number of games for the season. The senior teams' standing will be decided at tonight's match.

BRIGHT ENOUGH

Father: So you really want to marry him, eh? What are the young Daughter: Well, Dad, he has a very rich uncle who lives in Chicago .- Judge.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father n His wisdom has deemed it wise o invade Campbell Council, and to summon unto Himsell our brother Knight, Michael F. Sullivan. Therefore be it Resolved: That while this Council mourns the loss of such an earnest and loyal bro-

ther, yet it has an ever abiding confidence that his departure from this life is to that haven where the shadows of this earth and its sorrows do not enter:

Be it Further Resolved; That as a token of our fraternal respect and esteem, we extend to the family and relatives of our deceased brother our sincere sympathy in this their hour of sad affliction, and direct them for comfort and consolation to Him who doth all things well. Be it Further Resolved: That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread upon the records, published in the Manchester Herald, and a copy presented to the family of our late Brother Knight.

ROBERT J. GORMAN JAMES D. BURKE. JOSEPH C. DOYLE. Committee on Resolutions August 31, 1927.

TOLLAND

The annual Grange picnic will be held Tuesday, September 6th on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall at Grant Hill. George Crandall has returned to

the Massachusetts Institute o Technology, where he is attending summer school after a brief visit at his home. Mrs. R. Busch of New York city s a guest at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Crandall. Mrs. Laura Judson in company with relatives motored to New London Sunday. Richard Flint motored to Willi-

mantic on a business trip Monday. Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Edward Mason and Everett Pearson of Hartford were guests Monday at the home of John H. Steele. Mrs. Nettie Darby has returned from the Willimantic Camp meeting, where she spent several days. Mrs. Benjamin Miller and three

children, Marjory, Louis and Richwith the Clarkes last night by auto- ard, who have been spending the mobile but the Bendall boy went summer with Mrs. Miller's mother, to Bethlehem, N. H., where his Mrs. Laura Judson, have returned to their home on Loug Island. Miss Thelma Price returned t her home Sunday after a two months' stay in North Carolina and South Carolina engaged in social

service work. James Galavin, Michael Galavin and sisters visited the Murphy gladiola gardens at South Coventry

William Ayers, Jr., who has been seriously ill is now able to be about again, which is pleasing news to his many friends.

N. F. Flint, who has been visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flint returned today to Chicago, where she is soon to take up her duties again as dean at the University of Chicago.

LOCAL MAN MARRIES A HARTFORD GIRL

Robert H. Frazin Weds Miss Martha Roda in Talcottville: Will Reside in Hartford.

Robert H. Frazier, son of Mrs. Mary Frazier, of Oakland street. and Miss Martha Roda, of Havshope avenue, Hartford, were united in marriage at 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Talcottville Congregational church by the Rev. Francis P. Bacheler, long a friend of the groom's family. The attendants at the ceremony were Edward G. Frazier, brother of the groom, and Miss Freda Roda, sister of the bride. A wedding breakfast followed at the bride's home on Huyshope avenue, and soon afterward Mr. and Mrs. Frazier left on their wedding journey, which consists of a motor trip to the White Mountains, Niagara Falls, and to points of interest in

Canada. Mr. Frazier is a conductor with the Connecticut Company, and the bride has been employed by the Travelers Insurance Company. Upon their return from the wedding trip they will reside in their newly furnished home on Seymour street, Hartford.

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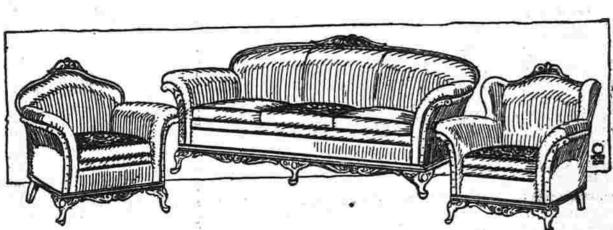
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McCRAY PAROLE

The parole of Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana, after serving three years and some months of a ten year term at Atlanta, for using the mails to defraud, ty for the exercise of restraint un- or has the proclivities of a fallen der temptation to be violently criti-

McCray, it will be remembered, was a victim of war time expansion and its subsequent deflation. He was one of those excited millionaires whose activities increased with the size of his apparent fortunes. He was banker, huge-scale farmer, cattle breeder, as well as politician. He got caught in the meshes of his financial fabric and did, beyond question, illegal things.

But it is not at all certain that gion. the whole of the story has ever been told. How much Indiana factional politics had to do with Mc-Whether he would have actually complete and violent an ass of him-Cray's crash is problematical. defrauded anybody if supposed friends had not suddenly stood from under has been more than once entered as a question for disions important and of interest. But cussion. McCray himself was reported as being furiously incensed when he undertakes to express olies, anyhow. at present Postmaster-General New,

a power in Indiana politics. As a general principle the paroling of ten-year convicts after a three-year period is bad business, of course. But it is entirely possimay be extenuating circumstances of the men. It is only once in ec which the public knows little and may never know much.

OFF ON WRONG FOOT

in the world that Attorney-General nasty defamations of women. But it A. K. Reading of Massachusetts is would not be surprising if some Ah, now soft blushes tinge her completely right when he declares other old man, as old as himself, that the reds seized on the Sacco- should some of these days become Vanzetti case as opportunity for indignant enough at his libels to the spreading of their propaganda, give him a swift kick in the pants. and with very little interest in the fate of the two men themselves.

And there doesn't seem to us to be any more doubt that he is just as completely wrong when he says the development that bootleggers the case "demonstrates the need of from the United States are invading drastic revision of our laws to pre- Canada with large quantities of vent the employment of dilatory rectified denatured alcohol, from tactics by counsel in cases of this which is manufactured synthetic linature." He got off on the wrong quor that can be sold cheaper than

crying need; but not by any means stores. only to prevent dilatory tricks on the part of the lawyers for the de- doubtedly be drawn by the dries. his own judgment.

If it shall ever be the crystalization of public opinion that there by the wets, is that there is such an should be no appeals whatever in ungodly lot of bootleg liquor on any case, civil or criminal, from the the American market that even the verdict of the original tribunal, well amazing thirst of 1927 is not equal and good; because in such circum- to the task of absorbing it. stance the people could be depended tion to remain a matter of routine politics. But so long as the princi-

An appeal from Judge A to Judge out of decently wet Canada. A is legal fiction carried to an absurdity. No revision of the laws of hibition matter that only Wayne court practice in the Bay State will Wheeler can explain. be worth a split pea until that grim comedy is done away with. After that, whatever is necessary to keep shysters from cheating the chair or the pen.

MISREPRESENTATIVES from the British cabinet is made in film, when he recalls the tremensuch form as to render it sufficient- dous vogue of Harrigan and Hart ly clear whence came the obduracy with such plays as "Squatter Sovof the British representatives at the ereignty." cently wrecked Geneva naval Mmitation conference. Lord Cecil in- nearly all their plays were about Sicates clearly enough that nobody Irish New Yorkers of the tenements Who is a bona fide seeker after dis- and Squattertown. And anybody armament and world peace need with a speck of real Irish in him, expect any collaboration from the who by any possibility could get to Baldwin government and that the see a Harrigan and Hart play, and failure at Geneva was rendered in- didn't. was sufficiently ashamed of

which he was hampered.

According to this there was a American conferees went represent- of putting on the stage in 1927 ing a government sincerely desirous would look like a Vermont Yankee of naval armament reduction and compared to the characters at Every Evening Except Sundays and not at all fussy as to the details by which Harrigan and Hart audiences which it might be obtained; but roared in delight—we will not sugthey went largely uninstructed and, gest how many years ago. failing altogether to carry out Beloved of the daddies of these adopted the same advantage-seek- gan and Hart and their illigant Mc- partment of Commerce. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- ing attitude as animated Mr. Bald- Intyres and rarin', tearin' bould SENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, win's government. The leading Brit-Maguires, though they did nest pigs and 612 North Michigan Avenue, ish conferee, on the opposite hand, under the piano and throw rocks The Manchester Evening Herald is as eager for arms reduction as Mr. through each other's windows. on sale in New York City at Schultz's Coolidge and the American govern-News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. ment, was hobbled by obligation to comedies was never to make the bers to test his various senses. But

perfectly good representative of the that race at the very pinnacle of the as surely or more so than the army washing machine three blocks credited to or not otherwise credit-ed in this paper. It is also exclusively American government. Mr. Gibson theatrical world in America. What or navy tests. would have made a perfectly good is happening to the everlasting, entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." ernment. Neither could correctly represent the government that sent

"No American who was a young man forty years ago can see a woman smoking without a vague, latent feeling that she is a fallen woman

So publicly declares A. B. See, rich builder of elevators and selfappointed mentor of women's manners, methods and political status. Mr. See does not think that women should vote. He does not think they should go to college. He does not think they should be in business. He is a medievalist in everything but elevators-and the apartment house dwellers in this country who have cursed his elevators are le-

Now when this ignorant, narrow, vain old man expresses his opinions that." on women he is within his rights. It is every man's right to make as self as he pleases-and See has tak-

is trespassing. When he asserts that every man over forty who sees a woman smoke a cigarette begins to think about "fallen women" he becomes libelous-not so much of the women as while that there is a dirty mind like his own-we have no certainty that there is, anywhere else, an-

other quite so completely dirty. Mr. See is guite an old man. There isn't the slightest doubt That fact may protect him in his

INEXPLICIBLE

Two deductions are possible from the bona fide liquor that Canadians Revision of the law is, indeed, a purchase legally from government

One of these deductions will unfense in criminal cases. Of a hun- It is that prohibition has worked so dred times more important is revi- splendidly that there is no longer sion which will make it impossible demand in this country for even for a judge to sit in judgment on the little hooch that can be produced in it.

The other, which will be drawn

You can take your choice. But on to exercise a new and lively in- the record of rapidly mounting arterest in the personality of the men rests for drunken driving in this who are to be created judges-they state certainly does not go a great would no longer allow such selec- way to support the theory that the

consumption of booze is falling off. Anyhow, so serious has become ple of appeal is recognized the pub- the intrusion of the overflow of lic has an absolute right to demand | American hooch in Canada that the that the treatment of the appeal members of the Royal Canadian shall be genuine, not the impossible Customs Commission come to pretence that it is in the state of Washington with the declaration Massachusetts-the Sacco-Vanzetti that something ought to be done to case quite aside from the question. keep dry United States' bad rum

There are things about this pro-

TRISH COMEDIES

One whose memory goes back to the day before yesterday is tempted to permit a small smile to get to work, in view of the furore raised by certain Irish-blood organizations The resignation of Viscount Cecil over the "Callahans and Murphys"

They were Irish, this pair; and

evitable by the instructions by himself to pretend that he had seen it, anyhow.

Yet the maddest burlesque of an unique situation at Geneva. The Irishman that anybody would think

The effect of Harrigan and Hart's work the will of jingo superiors. Irish thought less of, but on the although the tests for the civilian nue demonstrating how to operate Lord Cecil would have made a contrary to establish two men of pilot are quite humane, they are a "first class whisky still," just as

JAMES THOMAS AGAIN

Alabama legislator to open fire on scheme, says James Thomas.

But James Thomas want; to be cal condition was responsible. fair about things, he says. He would

lect. I don't; I keep half. Of course, He is then tested for color-blind- color-photographs of East Side

enforce the law against everybody. of that right ever since he became Jews, if you can—and if it is de-peat phrases whispered on the other that never grow old..... ions important and of interest. But votes. But enforce it against Cath- ear are tested by an apparatus don't expect the youngsters to re-



Sleep on, and dream of Heaven awhile-Though shut so close thy laughing eyes,

Thy rosy lips still wear a smile And move, and breathe delicious sighs!

cheeks And mantle o'er her neck of

speaks

She starts, she trembles, and she

breast: -And now, how like a saint she sleeps! A seraph in the realms of rest!

Sleep on secure! Above control

And may the secret of thy soul Remain within its sanctuary! -Samuel Rogers: The Sleeping

RED

SCHOOL

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MOTTODW MOO

WE DONT APPRECIATE THE LITTLE

Washington, August 31 .- Every

pecially stiff test.

Neither is he placed in wierd cham- the leaves will soon turn red

Eyesight is the first thing tested representative of the British gov- world famed Irish sense of humor? and the "flight surgeon" in charge New York sinners down the sawof the examination starts off, just dust trail of a tent pitched in the like your oculist, with a series of letters of graduated size on the wall.

The Howard-Dolman depth per-James Thomas Heflin has broken ception apparatus is next trotted out in a new spot. The Alabama out, with an idea of testing the senator, acting on the advice of an ability of the applicant to judge his distance from the ground while the Pope with sixteen-inch guns of paratus consists of a board with \$125..... The Chinese cigarette verbosity, has now charged that the one post fixed in its center and a girl in the Ambassador Hotel.... from extradition a Catholic priest who is in Canada and who is chargewho is in Canada and who is charg- means of cords until he thinks it is hattan hostlery...... A girl in in Alabama. An Alabama Republi- He must do this three times and an long the holder more than a foot can politician is engineering the error of 30 minimeters just once attention..... And a tough gal disqualifies him unless he can later in a speakers who after her

Catholics, Protestants and Jews eye and nothing over the other, to Avenue..... This, my favorite There used to be an old-bill col- must then wiggle his eyes as di- that I shall have to find another. lector in a Connecticut city who from the nose—to demonstrate his one corner and they are removing

if I only collect half, why. I keep ness and for ocular dilation, after which a perimeter determines his Where is there left t range of vision, which is measured James Thomas probably is fully on a chart marked off in degrees aware that it is never possible to when he can see a light moved up blackface team of McIntyre and

> makes a noise like a crow. This test, according to pilots, is the most painful of the testr.

Nose, throat, teeth, tonsils, sinination. The physician looks care-

Even a neurosis is likely to bar the applicant if it is serious enough, Another season of the present for the physician studies his frame that the subject is given to habitual of mind and watches for evidence depression or elation.

While an applicant is closely studied to determine whether there is anything whate/er the matter she with him, liberal allowances are made and often men are passed for What most I wish-and fear to the reason that they have proved exceptional flying ability despite physical disabilities or that the ailment is not such as to handicap

them too seriously in the air. An industrial pilot or private pilot is not subjected to so severe an examination as others and often can get by if his defective vision is corrected by glasses. The physical examination is waived if the applicant can show a certified copy of good condition from the army, navy Thy thoughts belong to Heaven or marine corps dated within six straight line, heel to toe-forward

> part of the physical examination, can be carried out in one's own and standing on left and right foot home. These include walking a with the eyes closed.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

LOONT

WANNA



New York Aug. 31 .- See-sawapplicant for a government license ing up and down Manhattan Isle I to pilot an airplane must undergo note many signs of approaching a thorough physical examination by winter But the surest is President Coolidge's policy, they would-be film censors were Harri- a physician authorized by the De- the appearance of two "first string" drama critics..... Robins may be Pilots who are licensed to carry barbingers of spring in one place or passergers are put through an es- another, but in Manhattan one need merely see John Anderson, of the The applicant is not required to Post, at his old seat in a Waverly sit in a whirling chair or walk on Street eating house, or Gilbert the ceiling with his head down. Gabriel of the Sun, to know that

Saw a salesman on Ninth Aveaway..... Saw Uldine Utley, "the child evangelist," bringing Bronx, while a Broadway sinner was attracting a crowd of good folk about a mile away by exhibiting varied states of intoxication ...

A new design in gin bottles.And a patent lighter with a watch inset on one side and a compass on the other, priced at She escapes no male eye the Ambassador tea room with a

show that a mere temporary physi- in a speakeasy who, after her ladies should smoke.....Those Goggles are then put on the ap- quick flashes of the eastern world have the law enforced against plicant, with a red glass over one one meets on a walk along Second te : his ocular muscle balance. He | Manhattan street, changes so fast those perfectly swell life-sized

Where is there left to go?

Tom Heath, of the venerable Heath, celebrating his 74th birthday And he still makes the His idea seems to be, "Enforce it Hearing is the next sense investi- vaudeville circuit rounds doing his en the fullest conceivable advantage against Catholics, Protestants and gated. The applicant is asked to re-

> which blows air through the Eus- member the name, but in the days achian tubes, while the applicant before legs were a drug on the queen, was known across this realm as having the grandest legs to be seen anywhere......Once uses, pulse rate, blood pressure, ar- the show was over Frankie, like teries, veins, lungs and other mat- everyone else, covered them up. ters are subsequently tested as Frankie was in her prime when part of a thorough general exam- Weber and Fields were all the rage of lower Broadway...... fully for the symptoms of diseases Which means, of course, that her which might disqualify the appli- hair is now well streaked with

white..... And her legs don't make much difference now styles and no legs will..... And there was one they called 'Madame Zitella."..... The first voman acrobat to hold up one of those human pyramids so popular with the old strong-arm acts....

names and great favorites in a day when people actually rode to Which reminds me that a girl friend, on a wager, went about New York announcing that she wanted someone to give her bi-

And many more who were great

cycle lessons.... "No," said one wag, "But can tell you where you can buy jack-straws, petticoats and music GILBERT SWAN.

months of his civilian application. and backward, walking with eyes The balancing tests, which are open and then blindfolded-backward, forward and in a circle, and

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market, Frankie, as a burlesque "Now You Ask One" questions on

the comics page. 1-An abolitionist who was arrested and hanged in 1859 after he

had seized the state armory at Harpers Ferry, W. Va. 2-The Japanese Empire. 3- Words whose sound resem-

bles the sound of the thing they 4-In southern Africa. 5-Revolution, War of 1912, Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish-

American War and World War. 6-Mexico. 7-The library of the Ptolemies in Alexandria, Egypt.

8-Portfirlo Diaz. 9-Persia. 10-An albatross.

There is no fear in love but perfect love casteth out fear .- 1 John

Love is a thing full of anxious fears.—Ovid.

NOTICE

BOARD OF RELIEF SEVENTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all tax payers of the Seventh School District that a board of relief meeting will be held at the school in said District Wednesday evening, August 31, 1927, from 6 to 7 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of hearing any and all complaints in regard to the tax list. ANDREW J. HEALY

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11:30 10:30—Studio 31:00—Gull's orchestra.

12:30 11:30—Merry Old Chief.

535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.

7:00 6:00—Trio; agriculture talk.

7:30 6:30—Soprano, baritone, pian sight-ated by WEAF and the Red Network.

8:00 7:00—WTIC serenaders.

9:00 8:00—Colt Park Municipal of 9:30 8:30—Contraito, planist.

422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710.

7:00 6:00—Ensemble; orchestra.

3:00 7:00—Planist; special.

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3:00 7:00—Herithey's orchestra.

3:00 7:00—Baseball; Lowe's orch of 6:00—Baseball; Lowe's orchestra.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

8:10 7:10—Concert; orchestra.

9:00 8:00—Violin, 'cello, baritone.

9:35 8:35—Goldkette's orchestra.

10:00 9:00—Novelty program.

11:00 10:06—Two dance orchestras.

225.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

7:30 6:30—WBAL dinner orchestra,

8:30 7:30—String quartet.

9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell Hour.

10:00 9:00—WBAL dance orchestra.

352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.

6:33 5:33—Dinner dance.

7:30 6:30—Animal lovers hour.

8:00 7:00—Artists ensemble.

9:00 8:00—Rhodes dance orchestra.

302.5—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

7:45 6:45—Plano lessons.

8:00 7:00—Buffale Symphony Orch.

9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

11:05 10:05—Carpenter's orchestra.

545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

6:45 5:45—Special recital.

5:45—Special recital. 6:15—Baseball; race results. 6:30—Book chat; musical. 7:00—WGY musical program. 8:00—Studio musical program. 8:30—Brazilian mandollers. 100 9:00-WGY program. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:00 7:00—Trio; talks; organ. 9:30 8:30—Crosley string quartet. 10:00 9:00—Castle Farm orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Instrumental Trio, tenor. 2:00 11:00—Organ recital; artists. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND-750, 12:36-Theater organ. 6:00-Lombardo's orchestra.

7:00—Talks: studio program. 8:20—WEAF orchestra. 9:30-Public auditorium prog. Secondary Eastern Stations. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 7:00-Sagar hour. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 8:00-Book review; trio. 9:00-Marlin Four. 1:00 12:00-Popular program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00-Mezzo soprano recital. 9:30-WEAF dance music. 11:00 10:00-Hapet's orchestra. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

9:00 8:00—Wadsworth Iprogram.
9:30 8:30—Hairdresser's convention,
10:00 9:00—Instrumental trio.
11:00 18:00—Allerton orchesers.
374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
8:00 7:00—Musical program.
9:00 8:00—Same as WEAF (2 hrs.)
325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920. 6:45—Ensemble; melange. 7:15—King's Jester.

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Whispering Ensemble

8:30-Jack says - "Ask me

9:00-Colt Park Municipal orches-

9:30-"Cameronians" with Eddie

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8:00-WTIC Serenaders:

7:00-Dinner Concert continued in real shape.

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old pipe burning.

Me and My Shadow . . . WII to be 150, and she has a sister liv-Silhouette-Bloom W ing who is 100. Nancy herself never Vagabond King Hits I was ill a day in her life, but quite Desert Song Waltz T often she has to nurse her 67-year-Philosophy-Emmell C old daughter Carrie. The old squaw Collette Ensemble does all the housework, goes to the A Serenade I reservation store for supplies, and Always You're Near T weaves baskets in her spare time, Lady Do WTI if any.

Early laying pullets require they were to their ancestors of 100

11:30 10:30-Studio program. 12:00 11:00-Gill's orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DE ROTT—880.

7:00 6:00—Goldkette's ensemble.

8:00 7:00—Musical travelogue.

9:00 8:00—Maxwell Hour with WJZ.

10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra.

12:30 11:30—Merry Old Chief. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:00-Trio; agriculture talk. 6:30-Soprano, baritone, planisi

6:30—Soprano, carrone, planist 7:00—WTIC serenaders. 8:00—Colt Park Municipal orch 8:30—Contralto, planist. 422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. 0:30 9:30—Sports; orch; songs. 1:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box 1:40 10:40—Musical; dance; songs. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 8:10 8:10—Popular music; orchestra.
10:00 9:00—All state program.
11:00 10:00—Popular prog; orch.
1:00 12:00—Artists; dance; organ.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

6:30—Radio Nature League. 7:00—Soprano, pianist. 7:30—Principato Hawaiian trio 8:30 7:30—Principato Hawanan tro 9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell Hour. 0:00 9:00—Contralto; violin, piano. 0:30 9:30—Newcomb's orchestra. 491.5—WEAF. NEW YORK—610. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf dinner music. 7:00 6:00—Synagogue service. 7:30 6:30—South Sea Islanders. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO 5/8:00 7:00—Orch; organ; talks.
10:00 9:00—WEAF program; trio.
11:00 10:00—Steven's orchestra.
1:00 12:00—WQJ popular prog (2 hrs)
352.9—WQC, DAVENPORT—850.
9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Organ recfal.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 6:30—South Sea Islands
7:00—Dixie Travellers.
7:30—Organ masters recital.
8:00—Troubadours.
8:30—Orchestra, tenor.

11:00 10:00—Theater orchestra, 11:15 10:15—Minstrel Play, 535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560, 10:30 9:30—Whistler; popular songs, 11:00 10:00—Whistler; songs; violin. :30-Albin's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Hagan's orchestra. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—650.

1:00 12:00—Pennsylvania orchestra.

4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio.
6:50 5:50—Buseball; orchestra.

7:25 6:25—J. B. Kennedy, talk.

7:30 6:30—Mediterraneans.
8:00 7:00—Arlon Male Chorus.
8:30 7:30—Saxophone Octet.
9:00 8:00—Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra, in Maxwell Hour.

10:00 9:00—Contraito, granadas. 11:00 10:00—Whistler; songs; violin.

11:30 10:30—Dance orchestra.

336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890.

9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell Hour.

10:00 9:00—Recital program.

11:00 10:00—Dance music.

370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 11:00 10:00—Musical; Cavaliers.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:00—Calpet String Quartet.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—Contra-contraito recital.
405.2—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—740.
12:45 11:45—Aloha String Quartet.
1:15 12:15—'Cellist, baritone.
461.3—WHAS. LOUISVILLE—650.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs. 10:00 9:00—Contraito, granadas.
10:30 9:30—Astor orchestra.
405—WLIT PHILADELPHIA—740.
7:15 6:15—Dream Daddy Club.
8:00 7:00—WEAF Dixie Travellers.
9:00 8:00—Theater program.
10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra.
10:30 9:30—WEAF dance orchestra.
508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30 6:30—J. W. C. I. Band.

508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA 7:30 6:30—J. W. C. I. Band. 8:15 7:15—WOO trio. 9:25 8:25—Theater orchestra. 9:25 R:25—Theater orchestra. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—958. 5:00-Westinghouse Band. 5:55-Baseball; roads; power. 6:55 5:55—Baseban, Today, Francisco Fig. 100—WJZ program.
8:30 7:30—Homer Smith concert.
9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball; races. 5:30—Stocks: paseball; races.
5:30—Van Curler orchestra.
6:15—Baseball; talk; races.
7:00—Soprano, reader.
8:00—WEAF troubadours.
8:30—Brazilian mandollers.
9:00—WMAK studio program.

254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND-TISS.
10:00 9:00—St. Jomes' chimes.
10:15 9:15—Police String Band.
11:30 10:30—Negro Jazzbo orchestra.
422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISO—710.
12:00 11:00—Artists.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—Lind's danca orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Theater prog; artists. 10:00 9:00—Hour of dance. 535.4-WNYC. NEW YORK-560. 8:00 7:00—Herman Neuman. 8:30 7:30—Kaltenborn's orchestra. 434.5-CNRO. OTTAWA-690. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 5:00-Orch; club; Kaybee. 6:00-Council period; soprano. 7:00-Soprano, baritone, violin

8:00 7:00—Chateau Laurier orchestra 8:15 7:15—Artisans Society program. Also to CNRM. CNRQ. 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. 9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 11:00 10:00—Feature progs. (3 hrs.)
2:00 1:00—Two dance orchestras.
299.8—KMOX. ST. LOUIS—1000.
9:00 8:00—Soloisis: hanjo: orch.
10:00 9:00—Accordionist: orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Studio; Lange's orch. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE music, 7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music, 8:30 7:30—Old fashioned dance music 9:30 8:30-Studio programs; dance 11:00 10:00-Talk; dence music. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.)

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10:00-News.

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Care of Early Laying Pul- and an automobile awaits them. last Monday evening for a stay of

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...... Simkus he was aware of the smuggling op- by Rev. Lawrence Barber, son of

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9:00 8:00—Program with W.IZ. 10:00 9:00—Orch, with WEAF. 10:30 9:30—Studio program. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

12:00 11:00 - Vacation program. 1:00 12:06 - N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00 - Wolohan's orchestra. 254.1 - WRVA. RICHMOND - 1180.

Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 10:00 9:00-Choral singers; lecture.

1:00 12:00-Samovar orch; artists.

416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 8:15 7:15—Organist, entertainers, 9:00 8:00—Musical program, 10:00 9:00—Your Hour League.

384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780.

11:30 10:30—Foley's orchestrs. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 9:00 8:00—WEAF program: artists.

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476-WSB, ATLANTA-530.
9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell Hour.
10:00 9:30-WEAF concert.
10:30 9:30-"Scotch Bailadist."
12:45 11:45-Concert.
526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. Stage Full of Household Necessities For Lucky Patrons Tomorrow Night; Belle Bennet In "The Lily" Feature Film. 526—KYW. CHICAGO

5:30 7:30—Studio program.

9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell Hour.

10:00 9:00—Studio.program.

11:30 10:30—Congress carnival.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00 8:00—Studio; dance (3 hrs.)

365.5—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. Tonight will mark the last op-7:00 6:00—Orchestra, twins; talk, 9:00 8:00—Theater presentations, 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; songs; trio, 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980, 7:35 6:35—Ensemble; Almanacka, 10:30 9:30—Sports; orch; songs

portunity to see Billy Dove and Lloyd Hughes in that intensely fascinating film feature, "The Stolen Bride" which played to a large audience last night at the State Theater. Tomorrow night will bring the movie patrons their weekly special treat offered by the management in the form of "Furniture Night." At this bargain performance, the holders of the lucky coupons will be presented with valuable pieces of furniture among which, for example, is one of the famous Karpen easy chairs, worth well over \$75. Movie patrons who have visited the State Theater on Thurs- G. SCHREIBER & SON day nights need no further explanation. "Furniture Night" speaks for

itself. The feature picture Thursday night will be "The Lily" with Belle Bennett as the headline attraction. She is supported by a strong cast, included in which, are such stars as Ivan Keith, Reata Hoyt, Barry Norton, John S. Polis, Richard Tucker, James Marcus and others. They are all great players-the seven featured actresses and actors in "The Lily" and they are all seen in important roles in the sercen version of this greatest David Belasco triumph. It is Victor Schertzinger's fifth production for Fox Films and

is drawn much favorable comment wherever it has been shown. Beile Bennett gives the greatest emotional characterization of her maguificent career and the others in the cast all do exceptional work. It would be impossible for even the most fastidious seekers of screen entertainment to find fault with the casting of this picture, for it scems all of them were actually

'made for the part.' Thursday and Friday nights will find a double feature program at the State as usual. Jackie Coogan will be seen in "The Bugle Call" and Delores Costello in "The Million Bid."

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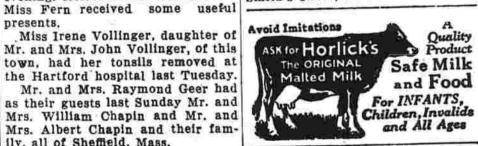
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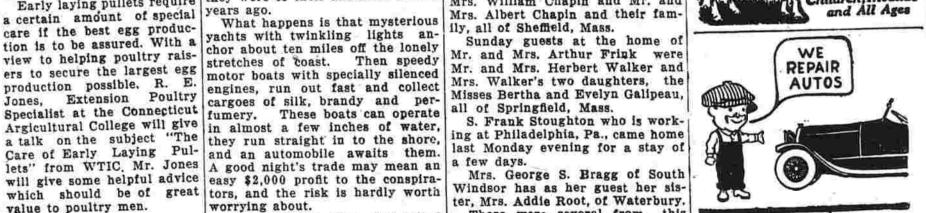
Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland, Miss Sarah Monaghan, Miss Gladys Gibbs of this place and Leo Priceler of Hartford have returned from a motor trip through the Adirondacks and Vermont. On the trip they were guests of friends of Mr. Priceler at Berlin, Vt.

Fred Clayton of Groton, Conn., is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tedford of Miss Bertha Galipeau of Spring- Putney, Vt., and Mrs. Earl Glenfield, Mass., is spending a week at dinney of Garittsville, Ohio, were the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sunday guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. Prentice. Harry Shaw, New York represen-A birthday surprise party was given Miss Fern Stoughton at her tative of the Talcott Bros. Co., was home on her eleventh birthday, last in town yesterday.

Saturday evening. Games and music Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of North helped to pass away a pleasant Adams, Mass., are guests of Mrs. evening. Refreshments were served. Smith's sister, Mrs. J. E. Bradley.





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coming winter. Austrians rush more forces from Russia to meet the Italian offensive in the Isonzo sector.

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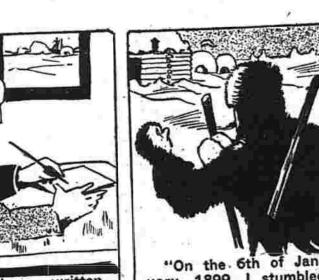
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lows a picture, in his own words, of the 1899 journey.

Peary has written graphically from his own experiences. There fol-

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taxi right down to police headquar-

ters and tell the whole story. All

"Let's see," Flora mused, press-

ing her fingers into her temples.

"It is so hard to think before one

has had one's coffee. If the kid-

napers read the story in the papers,

what would their reaction be?

They'd be as sore as boiled owls,

wouldn't they? All their hard

work for nothing! And as guilty

of kidnaping as if they'd really

made away with an heiress. Same

crime, same punishment if caught.

Vee-Vee could furnish police with

their descriptions. So could Vivian

Crandall, if they'd been lucky

enough to have captured the real

"But before they turned Vivian

loose they would have lots of

money to make a getaway, also

Vivian's promise not to peach on

them. I believe that's the word.

But with Vee-Vee it would be a dif-

ferent story. No ransom money,

you see, to help them get away.

Two men, with a girl in their

power, hidden safely away where

no one could interfere. A beautiful

girl," she emphasized, her blue

eyes very keen as she worked out

her argument. "They wouldn't

dare harm the real Vivian Cran-

dall, but what do you suppose they

would do to a penniless imposter

whom they had every reason to

hate? Murder would only be the

"Oh, Lord!" Jerry groaned, sweat

beading his forehead. "I'm going

to do the one thing that's left for

me to do, Flora. And I won't tell

you what it is for fear it won't

work. Did you ever try praying.

Flora? Well, now's a good time to

On his way to the offices of the

Peach Bloom Cosmetics Company

been abandoned; that late joy-

There was not a word in the pa-

pers to indicate that an effort would

because the initials corresponded

Jerry drew a deep sigh of relief,

but he knew that he and Vee-Vee

pretty little hands clutching his

"Oh, Jerry! I mean Mr. Mack-

(To Be Continued)

last act of the tragedy, Jerry."

heiress.

I'm thinking of is Vee-Vee."

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Modernists are so busy carping Smug in this conviction they hurl at the old-fashioned woman who their silk undies and hose at most; asks nothing more of life than to er to be washed, take their ironbe a good mother and wife and ing and cleaning and pressing for

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VERA CAMERON, private sec-retary, allows herself to be trans-formed into a beauty by JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager of the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., who proposes to use her photo-graphs in advertising booklets. Jerry falls in love with Vera after the transformation and his love persists even after he learns Vera, also called Vee-Vee, consents to the transformation only because the man she falls in love with, SCHULYER SMYTHE, ignores

Vera spends her vacation Luke Minnetonka because Smythe is vacationing there. He and other guests mistake her for VIVIAN CRANDALL, ex-princess, who after a Paris divorce is in hiding. Vera tries to convince everyone of her true identity, but when she realizes Smythe is in love with the girl he thinks she is, she the girl he thinks she is, she abandons attempts at further confession. Hotel guests returning to the city notify the Crandalis of their supposed daughter's whereabouts. Detectives arrive and Vera and Smythe steal a car and fiee. Smythe, who still thinks she is Princess Vivian, tells here the large and proposes they be ahe is Princess Vivinn, tells her of his love and proposes they be married immediately. Believing he loves 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 la terrified at the thought that perhaps this is the princess after all nd she is trying to outsmart him. He attempts to retrieve but Vern has glimpsed his real character. Two musked men stop them and Vera is whisked away by them in an airplane. She is taken to a shack in the mountains where PRINCE IVAN, Vivian's ex-hus-band, awaits them.

Vera and the prince are terrified when the men announce they will hold them for a sizeable ransom from the Crandalls. When the prince learns Vera's true identity. he is violently angry but she con-vinces him they must play the part, otherwise these men will murder them, finding she is not murder them, inding sae is not the Crandall helress but instead a poor girl with no one to pay her ransom. Jerry Macklyn, mean-time, in New York City reads an account of what has happened and hurries immediately to FLORA CARTWRIGHT. Vera's

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

she argued. "She'd snatch me bald- | Vee's plight. headed if I woke her up this time of the morning."

dered, pushing past the open- the papers. What a glorious time out a caption on it. But there's no the Minnetonka as Vera Victoria mouthed girl to the door beyond she must have been having, with use crying over what's been done. Cameron. The name was accepted which, as he knew, lay Flora's bed- everyone treating her like a prin- We've got to think of a way out for as an alias, chosen by the helress rone until I get her waked up, if mourned. you want to," he grinned at the maid. "Matter of life and death," you are!" Jerry exploded. "Here's "You bet I am!" Jerry almost were in the crater of a volcano that he elucidated.

shook her head violently.

"What a sweet-tempered angel flung open the door. "Wake up,

"Jerry Macklyn!" Flora shrieked, reaching for the sheet with which of a woman who is mentally re- to do anything I think is best?" to cover her face. She would rather have died than to have her eyes. Jerry Macklyn or any other man catch her in that plight. "Get out of my room instantly!"

has been kidnaped," Jerry retorted, daughter at all that has been kid- and be a marked man in New York Oh, I'm just about to die, I'm so anger beginning to rise in his good- naped, but then it occurred to me -a laughing stock, probably." natured breast. "I don't give a that when the papers got hold of damn how you look now-

pain.

lower portion of the back.

bone disease.



Apparently no employe had been trying to win promotion by punching | begin!" he clock ahead of the official time.

YOUNG colored girl answered gathered up a handful of jars and that clear?" Jerry's insistent ringing at bottles and boxes, flung them upon "Yes, even my infantile mind can kidnaping. He learned that Prince bathroom to get her a towel.

"She ain't up yet, and coating of powder, and then busied scrape-"

cess and a 40 million dollar heiress. the poor kid." "You come along as chape- Some people have all the luck," she

"What a heartless little wretch fully.

the nerve to envy the girl!" viewing her wardrobe coming into

you? My first idea was to notify the news and the kidnapers read it, Jerry told her fiercely. "If you "Get out and let me fix up my as we may be sure they would, Vee-think Vee-Vee has a better chance think Vee-Vee has a better chance communication from the real Vivian Vee would be at the mercy of a to get away from the kidnapers if Crandall. Read the next chapter.

f the world is coming to an end, I pair of brutes that would think Jerry Macklyn bought and scanned won't talk to you looking like this! nothing of killing her out of re- hastily the early editions of the venge for having tricked them into afternoon papers, all of which were Jerry strode to her dressing table, committing a useless crime. Is devoting their front pages to the sensational story of the Crandall

the bell of Flora Cartwright's apart. Flora's bed, then stamped into the grasp that obvious truth," Flora Ivan Polaski was also missing from smiled at him. Then her eyes be his hotel; that police had dis-As Flora, her face turned as far came clouded with genuine worry covered traces of an airplane's "No, sir!" she answered indig- from him as possible, wiped the and bewilderment. I don't see what landing and taking off in a lonely nantly when Jerry demanded that cold cream from her face, applied we can do, Jerry dear. After all, field near the road where the Mrs. Cartwright of his vanishing cream, added a thick she got herself into this ridiculous sedan used by the abductors had

herself with rouge compact and lip- "No, she didn't," Jerry contra- riders had heard the faint roar of she won't be for another hour yet. stick, Jerry told her, in as few dicted her vehemently. "I did. I an airplane motor far overhead at Ain't no use trying to git her up." words as possible, the story of Vee- told you she had no idea-and about the time the supposed Vivian neither did I-that I was remodel. Crandall was being spirited away. "So that's who Vee-Vee reminded ing her to look like Vivian Cranme of," Flora commented. "Funny dall's portrait. If Stafford hadn't I never thought of it before, with already quit, I'd have him fired for be made to discover why Vivian "Then I'll do it," Jerry thun- that Crandall girl's pictures in all keeping a picture in his desk with- Crandall had chosen to register at

> "You're in love with Vee-Vee, with her own. Jerry?" Flora asked softly, regret-

your niece kidnaped by two masked shouted at her. "I don't care what might erupt at any minute. He men and taken God knows where to she's done or what scandal breaks arrived at the office at 10 minutes "I ain't going in there." The girl be held for ransom, and you have over her head, I love her and I'll of nine. Apparently no employe stick by her. One thing I can do, had been trying to win promotion "Dear Jerry!" Flora murmured, if the worst comes to worst-I can by punching the clock ahead of the Flora must be in the morning," turning her freshly made-up face give out interviews to all the pa- official nine o'clock opening time, Jerry chuckled to himself as he to him with a teasing smile on her pers, telling them how the whole for he saw no one, not even an rouged lips. "Now, child, what are thing happened and taking the office boy. He was charging up and we going to do? I wonder if the blame on myself. It is my fault," down his office when Rossmary reporters will want to interview he admitted gloomily. "Have I Fitch tore open the door and flung me?" she mused, the faraway look your permission, as her nearest kin, herself upon her employer, her

"Of course, Jerry dear," Flora sleeves: said softly, laying Jerry's hand "Good Lord, Flora! Think of against her cheek. "Don't forget, lyn! Who do you think I saw this someone else for a minute, can't though," she added practically, morning? Vee-Vee! And have you "that if this thing comes out you'll seen the papers? That Vivian "But I tell you, Flora, Vee-Vee the Crandalls that it isn't their lose your job with Peach Bloom, Crandall has been using her name! "I'm not thinking of myself,"

Small Hats Head Autumn's Vogue

Beaver, Velour and Velvet, Replacing Felt, are Rich Media for Alluring Models

The small hat leads the vogue. tuck across the top to give it easy Some are the tightest of cloches, grace. There is no brim but a band look the fact that this old-fashioned flying. Or they may have tight and swerving into a high point in her life. crowns, lower than last season, with the back, drops to be caught with a rippling or slashed brims or brims platinum pin of the new bow-knot that turn up abruptly on one side design. and down on the other.

titudinous. Feathers are in again this season, For the new dressiness

Precious jewels and fine metals

Materials and trimmings are mul- will be used often in this manner



Of matignon chiffon felt is this chic, eye-veiled creation.

for decoration. So is lace, gold and of all women's fashion and the new silver touches and all kinds of cute materials that result from this tenlittle geometric designs worked out dency call for jewels to complete in leather, precious stones and even their dazzling effect.

An Alphonsine model of simple beaver, swathed with velvet.

ours, velvets and other gleaming, this side trimming, hand-made from

rich materials are media for some matching satin the shade of the

While styles are undergoing such to the hat, But the real feminine change, women seem to be availing touch that makes this a hat decid-

themselves of the opportunity to edly new is the little veil of real

change their hat-habits. Hats, as I lace, dyed to match, that falls soft-

have always pointed out, should ly over the forehead, not quite con-

bear a definite relation to the cos- cealing the eyes that smile through

of the cleverest and most alluring gown with which it is worn.

apparel I have ever seen.

tume they top. This season women it.

in the crown from the back to the

front, with two little burgundy

aigrettes sticking out from under

Pictured today are two of the

give it a smartness seldom achiev-

loveliest of the new hats. By their materials, color and smart cut they

are distinctive. One is a Paris im-

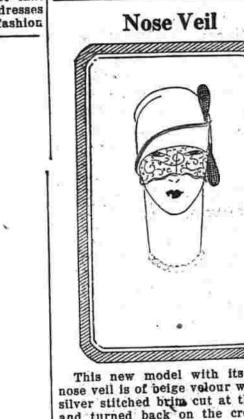
embroidery. For Felts-the Background As for the materials that fashion "Loups" is what they call the short the new hats, I cannot be too en- eye-veils that, by almost concealing, thusiastic. Of course after the way add an intriguing touch. the ubiquitous felt ruled style for several seasons, it justly deserves

deserves consideration.

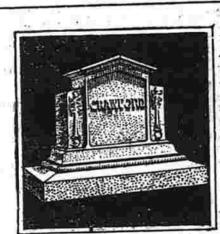
The other hat today is one of the new "loup" hats that Paris loves.

Popular One-Sided Effect This hat I fashioned from chiffon being relegated to the background. felt in the bright French blue, ma-

One cannot abolish it entirely. And tignon, Its tight crown gains by its there is a new felt, a chiffon, that trimming the one-sided effect that is as popular in hats as in dresses But beaver, hatter's plush, vel- this autumn. Two cocards fashion



This new model with its smart nose veil is of beige velour with the silver stitched brim cut at the side and turned back on the crown in front. The pins are of silver.



MONUMENTS

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homemaker that they entirely overshe is not constantly on hand for with swerving cuts that take ideas of black velvet swathes the bottom woman is often downtrodden by their phone calls and deliveries and from airplanes, in this day of much of the crown in brim-like manner the very modernists who upbraid are, in short, simply monopolizing the life of another potential wage-No living person today gets the earner without giving one penny in return-not even the pennies of reraw deal that does the stay-at-home mother, and often on the part of spect and appreciation and gratimembers of her own family who tude. flatter themselves on their broad-Home-keeping women do "get it mindedness and who make a great so in the neck!" I am thinking of to-do about poor factory girls and underpaid, downtrodden members a Betty I know who had the nerve to marry a \$30 a week man not so of society who may be anything or anyone but the very person they long ago, "because we can have themselves stamp upon most, the mother's big room and she'll keep

ly a quarter of a century, raised a mile." Old-fashioned wives and and educated her brood and now, mothers have never asked much of nearly 60, sees no quarter. anything for themselves, have never Betty's baby is on the way, "and expected anything, always have been door-mats and imposed upon, with all the expense we'll be having mother, you'll let us stay here and, while they would not refuse for \$8 a week, won't you?" asked proffered relief and fair play and Betty. "modern treatment," they would

us both for \$12 a week." Mother,

by the way, deserted by her hus-

band when her youngsters were 7,

5 and 3, has kept boarders for near-

granted, raise an awful uproar if

Wage-earning daughters who take their silk lingerie, violet corsages, \$30 permanent waves, lobster salad and string quartet luncheons, French perfume, taxis, \$15 shoes, season opera tickets, \$100 tailored suits, and a few othwage-earning daughters who live at er things just as a matter of course, home, prattling much of their eco- are perfectly willing to abide the nomic independence, and paying a spectacle of mother drudging for board carefully estimated down to her "keep" and feeling wicked if the last penny of the actual cost of she buys a can of chicken for her their "keep," and including not one own lunch.

I feel very strongly that homecause they have carefully figured keeping women have the same right out that what they eat and the to convert their labor into wages electricity and gas they con- and to be regarded as important, sume and their share of the fuel wage-earning members of society as have their selfish daughters who dole out from their \$25 to \$50 a they are not doing everything ad- week the bare coverage of actual expense they involve in the home.

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. How soon after dining in

woman's home should you

2. Is it proper to invite her

3. What are the hours for

The Answers

or if you live in a metropolitan

place, yes. In suburban places or

SUCH IS FAME

"Oh, Ethel, you must come up! want you t osee the darling pink

Lindies I bought at the lingerie sale

2. If you are a business woman

to lunch or dinner, instead of

Life's Niceties

nake your call?

afternoon calling?

small towns, no.

today!"-Life.

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3. From four to six.

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woman in their own home.

It's the old story of "the more

you do, the more you may," and

"give them an inch and they'll take

never think of asking for it. As a

result they are taken advantage of

to the utmost by the very people

who hold them and their lives of

unstinted, unpriced, love up to

It never occurs to them that be-

and phone is the \$5 or \$6 they

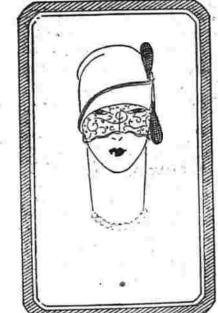
hand over to mother every week,

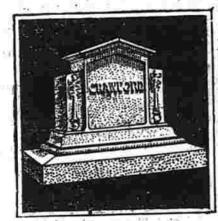
EVENING VELVET

cent for their mothers.

mirable.

DOUBLE TRIMMING Two chiffon scarves, in different shades of tawny brown, loop through each other in front and meet again in the back of a little Paris hat of beige felt.





have incorporated the ensemble in-Tenderness and pain may re- columns of debits and credits will sessor of silk Persians. Even the to their scheme of dressing. By color, fabric and decoration the new sult from any of the diseases balance, so they say. REPTILE YOKE cossessor of silk Persians may be It is probably true that our joys outclassed by the woman of still mentioned, as well as from an hats "belong" to certain dresses or go just as high as our sorrows go greater wealth who has collected A gray kasha coat for early auinflammation of the nerve itself. low, a sort of temperamental art treasures of a dozen countries. For instance, I fashioned a hat tumn has a yoke and collar fashion-X-Ray Not Sure to accompany a suit of soft, transed from snakeskin. The condition was treated by all Of all these, the first woman is The X-ray may be useful in resyphon so to speak. In other words sorts of general procedures, inprobably the happiest, for she has parent velvet in a rich burgundy vealing the presence of the change we have a capacity for enjoyment cluding the application of linashade. I chose a chiffon felt, in exments, of heat, and the giving of in the bone, but does not always which balances perfectly our susknown bareness and want. It takes actly the same shade, and by a nardrugs as well as injection of bring it out. When a joint is ceptibility for suffering; and our the sick to appreciate health, the the nerve with the idea of blockrow rippling brim I simulated the rippling fullness of the suit skirt.

ing it up and thus relieving the the joint tend to be smaller than usual, those on the disturbed side I know a woman without a care being smaller also than those on or responsibility, with the rest of There always have been, how- the good side of the patient, An inflammation of the nerve to a brocaded limousine with no sisted that cases diagnosed as itself does not always result in a more thrill than I walk upstairs. sciatica were frequently not ac- reaction of the whole body in the She may go where she pleases, when

In contrast is the cleaning wo-

of the spine, or of some other The treatment of the case with The woman who has dressed well sciatic nerve must be entirely dif- joys of dressing. To her, having the dows for years, comes the real joy ternoon.

of owning a dress she may be proud

It seems impossible to believe that the poor may be as happy as the rich. I should, of course, never make a flat statement to that effect. That would be foolish. Money as a means of exchange can make life very easy. But it produces misery as well as pleasure and there is no doubt that it cloys.

The woman who has had her house carpeted with rag-rugs is as We hear over and over again happy when she can buy Wiltons, as the richer woman, who having Turkish rugs, finds herself the pos-

As the suit and hat's color and appreciate beauty. Does it not seem fabric were lusciously rich and beautiful, the hat had no trimming whatever, save for a deep box pleat

Fox furs will be as ubiquitous as

Let your woolen winter coat take portation from Alphonsine-fash-

a fur collar that ends in a diagonal ioned from gleaming black beaver line across the left hip, or a fur and soft, pliable velvet. Its austere cape collar, if you would be chic. simplicity and its clear-cut back line PRINTED VELVET

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parent to the patient but has to By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN be demonstrated by the physician when he makes his examination. A score of years ago the diagnosis of sciatica or sciatic neuritis, signifying inflammation of the large nerve which passes down the back of the thigh, was frequently made.

tually a disturbance of the nerve, but the result of trouble in the joint or in the bones of the sults from an inflammation of a all.

Several physicians say that 90 Cases of the type described are man who is driven to work each per cent of the conditions too the best indication of the import- morning on her husband's icereadily diagnosed as sciatica are ance of scientific medical examina- wagon. It never loses its thrill beactually the result of an inflam- tion leading to proper diagnosis in cause for years on end she walked mation of the joints of the hip or the care of disease.

disturbance such as tumor or other inflammation or change in the all her life knows nothing of the When called upon to make a ferent from that of the case with correct gown at the right time is blue combinations, fashions the to and by its unusual trimming it decision in such cases, it is neces- an inflammation or change in the the essential. To the woman who skirt and peacock blue musette the gains enviable chic. sary for the physician to make a bones or joints associated with the has looked longingly in shop win- bodice of a cute new fronk for atmost careful study. Inflammation narva,

Home Page Editorial JOY-SORROW BALANCED IN LIFE'S BOOKS

By Olive Roberts Barton

that life keeps books. In the end the

her life on her hands, who steps in-

daily three miles to "her ladies."

indeed that life does keep books? POPULAR FURS

FUR TRIMMING

ed. It hugs the head with all the as-Polka dotted velvet, in green and surance that any aristocrat is heir

Lone Tuck Lends Easy Grace The tight crown has a single.

the pleat in front.

East-West Vie Tonight In Track And Field Meet

Slattery Wins Easily From Maxie Rosenbloom

Buffalo Fighter Takes Nearly Every Round; Far the Better Boxer; Illegal Tactics

(By THOMAS W. STOWE)

Although failing to put over a haymaker, Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo gave Maxie Rosenbloom of New York a whole volume of boxing lessons last night at the Hartford Velodrome as he battled his way to a well-earned ten round decision which brought him the socalled world's lightheavyweight championship, the throne recently vacated by Jack Delaney. The title is authorized by the National Boxing Federation and is recognized in every state in the union except New York - and Massachusetts. Slattery weighed 169 1-2 and Rosenbloom tipped the scales at 168 1-2. Clever Foot-Work

Although Rosenbloom tried gamey to get across an effective punch that would slow up his opponent, Slattery's exceptionall, clever footwork made him miss time and again. Slattery's ability to shift about was his best defense. It made it possible for him to keep an unusually low guard and to stand very erect. In many ways, Slattery's poise in the ring reminded one of Delaney except that he does not keep jabbing with his left as much. But his footwork was the best seen hereabouts in a long time.

The Buffalo gladiator took practically every round. Rosenbloom bored in continually only to get beaten severely in the in-fighting. Slattery rushed him against the ropes repeatedly and pummelled him with rights and lefts. Rosenbloom was almost continually on the defense, once he led. This was because of the volley of blows he took in return every time he attempted to take the aggressive. Seldom did the Buffalo man back up. It was just the opposite. Slattery came out of the fight unscath-

Real Punch Lacking Slattery had the knack of en- innings, 1st game).

circling Rosenbloom's neck with his left arm in such a manner that he | game). held him tightly at length while he brought rapid-fire rights to the head and body. He constantly backed Rosenbloom up against the ropes when they clinched and club-bed him on the head with his right. Rosenbloom's cauliflower ear swell- Albany73 ed but did not burst, a la Myer Pittsfield69 Springfield69

Notwithstanding, Slattery was Bridgeport 67 unable to get across any blows Hartford63 packing sufficient dynamite to put New Haven62 Rosenbloom to sleep. He looked Waterbury60 mighty good as a boxer, but as a Providence50 hard hitting fighting-well, he didn't show anything of that sort last night. True, Rosenbloom was a New York88 bit groggy at times, but he never | Fhiladelphia72 . 53 seemed on the real edge of dream- Detroit68

Some of Slattery's ring tactics, Chicago59 such as using the rabbit punch in Cleveland55 the clinches, wrestling and forcing St. Louis47 his opponent over the ropes repeat- Boston39 84 edly, drew several warnings from the referee as did a few of Rosenbloom's low punches, but neither Chicago78 was disqualified. Taken as a whole Pittsburgh69 the star bout of the well-balanced St. Louis68 card was a good one, but there have New York70 been others far and above better.

Hartford Game

At Albany:-						
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lbany 102 100 11x-6 artford 100 000 000-1 Two base hits, Schmehl, Munn; sacrifices, Nietzke, Gleason, Solomon, Johnson; stolen bases, Hesse, Solo-mon, Munn, Burkett; left on bases, Hartford 7, Albany 7; double plays, Krahe to Schmehl to Keesey, Burkett Farrell, Farrell to Burkett to Far-rell; base on balls, off Beall 5, Martin 2, Johnson 1; struck out, by Beall 2. Martin 2, Johnson 1; hits, off Beall in 3 2-3 innings, Martin 4 in 4 1-3; passed ball, Hamby; hit by pitcher, by Beall. (Hesse); by Johnson (Krahe); losing pitcher, Beall; um-pires, Fasce and Conroy; time, 1:42.

PLANS TO RETIRE

Greasy Neale, former major leaguer, plans to retire from baseball after this season.

BEATS YANKEES REGULARLY

Horace Lisenbee, Senators' young pitcher, has beaten the Yankees the New York Giants, won 25 while nearly every time he has faced losing 5 games this year in the them.

Seeks \$30,000

GEORGE YOUNG

Will George Young, winner of

the first Wrigley Marathon, win

the second? Victory in this 21-

mile swim in Lake Ontario today

Providence 6, Waterbury 0.

Pittsfield 1, Springfield 0 (1).

Pittsfield 4, Springfield 3 (2).

National League

American League

THE STANDINGS

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TODAY IN FISTIANA

By DOC REID

LEWIS vs. BRITTON

August 31st, 1915

wis, welterweight champion of Eng-

land, became possessor of the

world's welterweight crown by de-

feating Jack Britton-for the title in

The latter had gained recognition

as the title holder just two months

is, by virtue of a victory over Mike

Glover in the same city. Britton

held the welterweight title three

times and lost it twice to the Eng-

lishman. In five years they met in the ring on 19 occasions. Britton

is the only champion in pugilistic

history to gain the same title three

ENVIABLE SWAT MARK

Jack Kloza, of the Albany (Ga.)

club, is keeping his hitting mark

WHY HE WAS BOUGHT

Ben Cantwell, bought recently by

above the .400 mark.

Southeastern League.

prior to his losing battle with Lew-

12 fast rounds at Boston, Mass.

Twelve years ago today, Ted Le-

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Cincinnati54

Brooklyn53

Boston51

Philadelphia 45

Hartford at Albany.

Boston at New York.

Others not scheduled.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Others not scheduled.

Pittsfield at Springfield.

Waterbury at Providence.

Bridgeport at New Haven.

Philadelphia at Washington.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

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New York 7, Chicago 3.

Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 3.

No games scheduled.

Terry, 1b 2 Jackson, ss 2 Taylor, c 4 Grimes, p 4 Fitzsimmons, p ... 0 Grimm, 1b 5 Gonzales, C 3

Beck, 2b

Jones, p 1

Tolson, xx 1 Brillheart, p 0

National League

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Two base hit, Jackson; home run,
Mann; sacrifice, Harper, Terry; double
plays, Grimes to Lindstrom to Terry to Hornsby, Beck to Grimm; left on bases, New York 7, Chicago 12; base on balls, off Grimes 6, off Jones 4, off Bush 1, off Brillheart 1, off Grampp 1; hits, off Jones 4 in 1 (none out in 3rd), off Bush 2 in 3, off Brillheart 2 in 2, off Grampp 0 in 1, off Grimes 11 in 8 (none out in 9th), off Fitzsimmons 0 in 1; winning pitcher, Grimes; losing Klem and McLaughlin; time, 2:03. x-Webb batted for Yoter in 4th. xxTolson batted for Bush in 6th.

xxx-Scott batted for Brillheart in

carries purses amounting to approx-	
imately \$30,000 for the winner.	At Boston:-
Young is out to win and wants to do so, not only for the money, but	BUSTON
do so, not only for the money, but	AB. R. H. PC
to convince the world he is the	Richbourgh, rf 6 0 2 0
greatest long distance swimmer of	Gautreau, 2b b 0 3

to convince the world he is the greatest long distance swimmer of today. More than 300 swimmers	Gautreau, 2b 5 0	3	7	1 5	0
from more than 25 nations are en- tered.	Welsh, cf	0	12 1	1 4	1
THE SCOREBOARD	Clark, lf 3 0 Brown, lf 2 0 Urban, c 3 1	2	60,30	0	000
THE SCUKEDUARD	High, z 0 0 McQuillian, p 3 0 J. Smith, zz 1 0	0	0	6	0
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	CINCINNATI				
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Bridgeport 3, New Haven 1 (1). Bridgeport 9, New Haven 0 (2). Hargrave, c Boston 2, Cincinnati 1 (11 in.)
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2 (10 Boston 36 1 4 y31 17 0
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Two base hits, Gautreau, Moore; stolen base, Gautreau; sacrifices, Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 6 (2 hue2; umpires, Hart, Rigler and Jorda; time, 1:50.

Bressler, lf 3 Allen, cf 5

x-Irucas batted for Sukeforth in scored. z-High batted for Urban in 15th. .534 n 11th. .533

At Brooklyn:-

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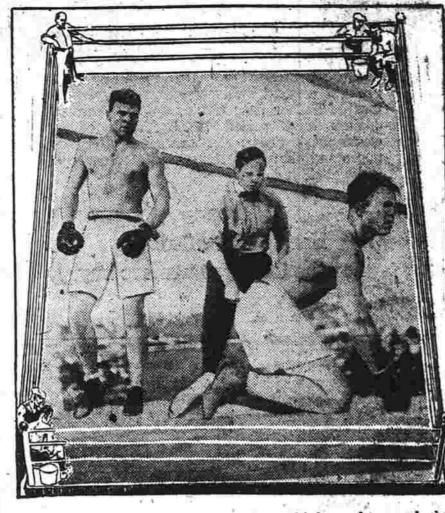
Bell 0 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Sherdel; umpires, Wilson, Quigley and Pfirman; time, 2:12. x-Schulte batted for Schuble in 9th.

xx-Southworth batted for H. Bell

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Dempsey's Greatest Knockouts



less than three rounds to knock out Dempsey flattened his opponent. It very fast. He's on the bases an Billy Miske when they fought at was a blow that Dempsey seemed awful lot. Paul hits third and if at the Globe Hollow swimming Benton Harbor, Mich., in Septem- reluctant to give-yet had to.

It had really taken just one heart, a pile-driving right that count of nine. caused the challenger to emit a painful grunt easily heard far from | the bout.

Another right in the second One minute and thirteen seconds pain!

Miske had shot a left hook to

blow, however, in the very first champion. Jack, delaying a moround to convince the 15,000 fans ment, sent a teasing light left at that the bout would not last long. Miske and then followed with a left That blow was a right to Miske's hook that sent him down for a A right cross to the jaw ended

But experts were unanimous in

their opinion that the fight had round dropped Miske for a few been decided by that smash in the seconds. This right struck him in opening round, that pile-driving the ribs. Only a clinch when he | right to Miske's heart that caused the St. Paul battler to grunt in

Tex Boosts Dempsey; Gives His Reasons

BY DAVIS J. WALSH. didn't. I. N. S. Sports Editor. Chicago, Aug. 31 .- Mr. T. Rick-

ard flicked quite a few ideas off the Bressler 2. Critz. McQuillan, Fournier, Urban; double plays, Critz to Ford to Kelly; left on bases, Cincinnati 7, Boston 13; base on balls, off Donohue them were interesting, if true. end of his cigar for the benefit of 3, McQuillan 2; struck out, by Dono- Named in the order of their particular interest, they were: That Jack Sharkey might have

licked Gene Tunney the night he, Sharkey, didn't lick Jack Dempsey. That Dempsey, in his opinion, zz-J. Smith batted for McQuillan looks better today than he did at a corresponding period before the Dempsey. Mr. Rickard looked long Sharkey fight; that in fact, he and with marked anxiety at his hasn't looked so well since his training just before the Firpo fight | eloquently. In the ensuing silence I

> That Dempsey still is a young fellow and that anyone who says his, Dempsey's, legs are not all right has a frayed cuff in his family

And, finally, that the expert who tries to "write down" Dempsey at as sensibly send in a blast against subject of Mr. Dempsey with all high percentage. lindbergh.

From which, it may be suspected his important fights since 1919," told them, "a

the west in the hollow of his great, a young fellow, you know. big, kindly hand and the west will

for this altercation. air the thing in public was all the funny. Try it yourself. more surprising in view of the fact that, popping his mind, he had to talking down Dempsey now simply

Barnhart, lf P. Waner, rf Wright, ss 5 Traynor, 3b 5 Grantham, 2b 3 Harris, 1b Gooch, c 5 Meadows, p 2 Dawson, p 0 Brickell, X 0

40 12 15 27 12 PHILADELPHIA Friberg, 3b Scott, p 0 Decatur, p 3 Sweetland, p 0 0 0

Sharkey Good.

"Dempsey licked a really good man the night he beat Sharkey," Rickard said. "Sharkey might have beaten Tunney that night, if he stood off and boxed with him." The writer interrupted here to suggest that Sharkey, in reality, was a good man gone wrong. Mr. Rickard nodded agreement. I further suggested that, by standing off and boxing, he could have beaten

fingernail and said nothing very wanted to know if Mr. Rickard was suggesting that Mr. Dempsey would beat Mr. Tunney.

Strangely Silent. Oh, my word, my dear, good fellow. Perish the thought, if any. No

suggestion, indeed. It just wasn't do not fear the Yankees as much being done. Let us return to the as you would think from the club's seemly haste. "I have seen Dempsey in all of

that there is nothing personal about | said he, relieved and no longer | world of power Mr. Rickard's obvious hatred for pained now that the great wrong in at the bat and Mr. Dempsey. The former, of the writer's mind had been righted. mighty good course, must talk up his challenger "He is much better today than he | pitching Far in every fight he promotes or the | was three weeks before the Shar- away the class of customers are likely to stay away key fight. He is better than at any the league." in droves. But, in this case, Demp- time since his training for Firpo. sey needs no megaphoning. He has He looks great to me. He is only

"His legs? Well, all I can say is supply the bulk of the customers that I wish mine had been as good when I was his age. Flynn simply Rickard always has admired had taught Jack to box flat-footed Dempsey in private. That he would and that made his leg action look rest of the

talk down Mr. Tunney, who cares are making the mistake of their club, we have about fives not for that sort of thing at all. If lives. You can't expect to swim far in the National League." bases on balls, off Vance 5, off Sher-del 1; struck out, by Vance 8, by Sher-del 1, by H. Bell 1; hit by pitcher, by H. Bell, (Butler); hits, off Sherdel 13 Mr. Tunney must be "talked" at all, in 7 innings, (none out in 8th), off H. the greatly prefers that the oratory such a man would be doing in send-the greatly prefers that the oratory such a man would be doing in sendthe greatly prefers that the oratory such a man would be doing in send- ton, Detroit and Philadelphia were ing a knock for Dempsey at this also good ball clubs-Detroit at the time. Such a man might as well time had 13 straight wins to its attempt to take a fall out of Charles | credit-my opinion seemed to be Lindbergh and expect to get away taken rather lightly.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Cleveland-Pete Latzo, middleweight of Scranton, Pa., drew with Jack McVey, New York negro, twelve rounds.

At Troy, N. Y.—Red Herring, Utica, N. Y., won decision over Paul Gulotta, New York; Sig Keppen, Beaver Falls, Pa., won decision over Johnny Reisler, New York. At Boston-Monte Munn, Ne-

brasks heavyweight, kayoed Leo Gates, of North Adams, Mass., in the fifth round; Walcott Langford, Chicago, won decision over George Manolian, Boston, ten rounds; Frankie Moore, Boston, won decision over Tim McCoy, Providence, R. I., four rounds; Ted Coolidge, Manchester, N. H., won decision



"You must keep those Waner boys off the bases if you are to beat the Pirates," remarked a wellknown National League pitcher to I had ex-



In the spring, I liked the chances of St. Louis, Pittsburgh and New York much more than Chicago. Pittsburgh my first choice, New York second. Paul Waner think it is the best all-around club

in the league," continued the veteran pitcher, "but the Waner boys have made most of my trouble this summer against the Pirates. When succeeded in stopping them, the Pirates weren't so tough.

drive him in and get on himself. Dempsey's jaw. It surprised the He's done that thing plenty on me this summer.'

Some praise for two young-sters, Paul being in his second year in the majors, while this is Lloyd's first campaign. Pittsburgh, barring injuries, need not worry about the outfield situation for years.

Combs Always On In a sense, what the star pitcher had to say about the Waners holds good in the case of Earl Combs of the Yankees.

Of course, Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Meusel and the rest of the Yankee sluggers supply the power but Combs adds the scoring punch by his amazing ability to be on the

I regard Combs as the best leadoff man in the American League. take a distinctly upward trend. It Despite the fact that he is a sixfooter, Combs has an unusual crouch at the bat that makes him hard to pitch to. Add to this a keen eye and you understand why Combs works the opposing pitcher for so

many bases on balls. In addition to his ability to wait the pitcher out, he can hit the ball and is very fast. The last time I looked at the averages he was third among the Yankees, only Gehrig and Ruth boasting a better mark.

Recently the sixth place Cleveland club beat New York three straight ball games. I noticed that Combs was seldom on the bases in that series. Proving if you stop Combs, the Yanks suffer.

Do Not Fear Yanks. National League players and managers with whom I have talked,

ball club," I have

Yanks are a good club," remarked one National League manager, "but it's the mediocrity of the

Lloyd Waner league that makes the New York club stand out so prominent. "Granting the Yanks are a good

club, we have about five of them When I told him that Washing-

Instead of regarding the Yanks as a super club, the National Leaguers look at it as in the same class as the pennant contenders in that organization, just a very good

FOXY PHANN

The guy who said a man

may be down but never



KANSAS CITY, KAS.

ALL ROADS LEAD OVER WEST;

Local Swimmer

pressed the opinion that Pittsburgh looked like the best balanced club of the four contenders.

6-year-old swimmer of 19 Rosenary place who faces a bright future in this sport. He is a member good hitter but not so dangerous youth who gave Wesley Warnock town. The main program, weather It took Champion Jack Dempsey of the third-round passed before as Paul; he's hard to pitch to and such a close run for the champion-permitting, will begin at 6 o'clock

Local Sport Chatter

pionship tennis tournaments are The winner of the majority of the practicing hard for their all-impor- special matches, therefore, will go tant matches this week in the sec- a long way toward winning the ond round. It has been predicted meet. The principal senior individthat there will be even closer ual events tonight are the running matches this week. Aileen McHale, high one of the three or four favorites dash, half-mile run, mile relay and in the girl's division, had an inter- fat man's race. These will be hanesting match the other day with dled by competent officials. Ethel Robb, who was expected to Included on the program will alenter the tournament but was un- so be an exhibition by Miss Dorothy able to do so. Alleen won 7-5 and Hardy's dancing classes composed 6-4. Ethel says she thinks Alleen is of 22 young girls who will give going to win the title.

"Cap" Bissell plans to re-enter Trinity College this fall. He will be a sophomore and will be eligible to show its stuff and there will be a try for a bertin on the basketball very interesting exhibition of sloyd team. Bissell made the tennis team his first year at college and is now marks the close of the summer seathe first ranking man and captain- son at the playgrounds and a large

Harry Benson will not play basketball this winter. In his place on the Plainfield team will be "Whit-American League team. Plainfield GIANTS TO PLAY TODAY ty" Burnett, of the Washington plans to play almost entirely at professional rules next season and will make several Massachusetts tours. Roy Norris, George Stavnitsky, Harold Madden will be with the

team again. Manager Jay E. Rand of the Bon Ami baseball team afmounced to-Cheney Brothers will get under League clubs would like to see them ald yesterday. The first game will sational New Yorkers have copped way Saturday as stated in The Herbe at the West Side and the next twenty-two of their last twentyday, the two teams will battle at eight starts, and with a record of Hickey's Grove. The town cham- seven straight victories, are burning pionship is at stake.

Miss Janet Simon, daughter of consecutive victory over the Cubs, Mr. and Mrs. Scot Simon of this Pittsburgh's even break with the town, is making quite a name for Phillies and the Cardinals' defeat herself in tennis circles down by Brooklyn, the dope this morning around Groton Long Point. The runs as follows:

Community Club there is running a The league leading Cubs are two championship tournament in both games in front of the Pirates, who the singles and the doubles. Miss lead the Cardinals by a half game. Janet has worked her way to the The Giants trail the Cardinals by finals of each. She also won the two points.

The Cubs looked bad against the ally she would have entered the Giants. They appeared to have lost home, it is said.

Manchester District Soccer League terday. The Giants plastered Jones at the School Street Rec at 7 and Bush and won easily, seven to o'clock tonight. The purpose will be three. to attempt to increase the league membership from six to eight when Hub Pruett of the Phils won

ford Whalers at the Hartford Velo- drove in six runs.

Several tennis matches in the heer are on the decket for tomor- fanned eight batters. row night. Esther Carini and Aileen McHale; Katherine Giblin and Eliz- four hits, three of which were made abeth Waskewich; Leo Giglio and by his old pal, George Kelly, and Margaret Boyle will play. Fred Van Boston won two to one. Ness and Louis Farr and Kenneth | The American League clubs were May and Mac Macdonald meet Fri- idle. Today Ty Cobb begins his day night. Other survivors of the twenty-third year in the American first round should make arrange- League. ments for their matches immedi-

MILLER MANAGES ROBERTS

Tiny Roberts, former Oglethorpe grid star, is fighting under the management of Walk Miller.

BEST HITTER OF LEAGUE Dick Stahlman, a catcher report-

ed sold to Cleveland is the best hit-ter in the N. Y.-Pa League this sea- was operated on for appendicitis re-

Immense Crowd Expected at Banner Event of Playground Season; Two-Hour Concert After Athletic Program Which Starts at 6 P. M.

All roads lead in one direction

BAND CONCERT IS A FEATURE

tonight-and that is to the West Side playgrounds where the mammoth track and field meet sponsored by the Recreation Centers is to be staged, the feature of which will be competition between the East Side and the West Side. The latter is the favorite, but that may, or may not, mean a thing. Both sections of this peaceful little hamlet are well prepared for the eccasion Pictured above is Eddie Markley, and reports are to the effect that confidence runs high in both camps. This afternoon, there were preliminary skirmishes between the of the S. M. H. S. team and is the junior athletes of both sides of the the athletic program, there will be a two-hour concert given by the crack New Departure band of Bristol conceded to be one of the best, if not the best, in New England. It is costing the Recreation Centers plenty to finance today's affair and the only means of off-setting this will be the receipts of the refreshment stand which officials hope will be well patronized.

The athletic competition will be based on a point system; five for first place, three for second and one for third in the individual events. In the six special matches, such as tennis, volley ball, horse-Survivors of the first round of shoe pitching and others, ten points the men's and women's town cham- will be awarded the winning team.

> three dances, "The Sailor's Hornpipe," "Highland Schottishe" and "French Minuette." Dowd's tumbling class will also work. Tonight's affair practically crowd is expected to turn out to watch the festivities. There will be something doing every minute.

AT SING SING PRISON

BY LES CONKLIN

New York, Aug. 31.—The Giants play a game at Sing Sing prison today and several other National up the league. As a result of New York's third

girls' tournament here had she been their spirit and the players ran the bases with no more judgment than a string of box cars. Three pinch There will be a meeting of the hitters were fanned by Grimes yes-

Pittsburgh sustained a setback a three to two duel from Ray Kremer in ten innings. The Bucs The Hartford soccer eleven will ran away with the nightcap, twelve play in Boston on Saturday and to six, due to the hitting of Joe Sunday will entertain the New Bed- Harris. Joe made four hits and

Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn stopped the Cardinals cold, five to three, helping to win his own game with town championship tournaments two singles. The strike-out king Hugh McQuillan held the Reds to

IS SPORTS WRITER Billy Sixty, a qualifier in the nas

tional amateur meet, is a Milwaukee sports writer. MAY HELP TOLEDO

Jess Barnes, former National

League star, has been signed for the season by Toledo.

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South Manchester

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

Payments Nash Victoria Coupe\$275 Chrysler Coach 150 Jewett Coach Chrysler Roadsters (2) 250 Chevrolet Coach 125 Overland 6 Sedan 150 Chrysler Sedan Overland Coach Dodge Coupe 150 Oakland Coach 140 Oldsmobile Sport Touring 100 Peerless Touring 110
Ford Touring 25

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

THE COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO. 1273 MAIN ST.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

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

Telephone 2169 FOR SALE-1919 DODGE 3 passenger coupe, A-1 condition, five new tires, will sell cheap for cash. Must be sold at once as party is leaving town. Telephone 1865 after 5 p. m.

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

Overland Tudor Sedan. Ford Coupe—1923. Maxwell Sport Touring—1924. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and

Center & Trotter Sts. Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Manchester Open Eves & Sundays.

THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

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

tion, 255 Center street, South Man-Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE for one car Inquire at 90 Walnut street. 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 re-pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa street. Tel. 789.

Building-Contracting ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-ances, motors, generators, sold and

repaired; work called for. Pequot

Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

The side saddle again is becoming popular among English wom-

BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs und flowering shrubs etc., for fall planting. Way-

snrubs etc., for fall planting. Way-side Gardens. Rockville. Tel. 714-2. WINTER CABBAGE AND CELERY plants, cabbage 10c per dozen, c40 per 10c; celery 10c per dozen, 50c per 10c. Michael Pinatello, Station per 100. Michael Pinatello, Station 22, Burnside avenue greenhouse, East Hartford.

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

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Harsford. Live-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mow-ers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone. street.

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

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

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

Courses and Classes

MEN, BOYS learn barbering, ladies' haircutting where failure is unknown. Day, evening courses. Manchester trolley stops at our 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 Musical—Dramatic

CHARLOTTE TREAT KEENEY, teacher of Planoforte, 88 Church street. Phone 222. **Business Opportunities**

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

> A STRONG, CAPABLE woman for laundry and other heavy 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-EXPERIENCED waitress

beginning September 6 for Hillside Inn, Bolton. Telephone 2421-4. WANTED AT ONCE an experience 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. Apply immediately, Commercial Casualty Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

JANITOR for Third School District, Porter street. Inquire of G. H. Wilcox, 26 Greenhill street. MAN with car to sell complete line

quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Ex-clusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300.00 per month. Company, East Milestons Liverpool, Ohio.

MANAGER WANTED for South Manchester branch store, no experience necessary, \$300 to \$500 cash deposit 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 education for office work. Apply in person to Valvoline Oil Co.

WANTED-HOUSEWORK for several Pittsburgh, being the most distin-

hours mornings. Call 64 School street. Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-CARLOAD of accredited cows from Vermont, new milch and Orcutt, Coventry. Tel.

John Bunyan, author of "Pilgrim's Progress," died, 1688. Democrats nominated Gen Mc-Clellan, 1864. Birthday of Queen Wilhelmina candles .- Answers, of Holland.

on Used Cars probably never will be low-er than they are today. Dealers through-

Read Herald Classified Ads For the CAR you want to buy.

Poultry and Supplies

excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-ers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester.

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghern Pullets, High producing strain, Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy 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

sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 FOR RENT-1 MINUTE from Main Homestead Street, Manchester, street, nice six-room tenement, with Phone 1507. Household Goods

FOR SALE-DIFFERENT pieces of household furniture. Very reasonable for cash. Can be seen at 12 1-2 Main FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all street. Peter McVeigh.

all in 600 condition. Inquire at 5

NIGHT TABLE in oak finish, with drawers \$5.00. Watkins Used Furni-

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. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board

for one or two people with board, 23 Bissell street, opposite Kittles

fortable home, all improvements, at from a visit with Miss Laura Hills. N. Y. Summer street. Apply to Mrs.

men guarding the Milford Turnpike continue to find speeders despite the fact the entire route is now lined with warnings. Six outof-town drivers fell into police Situations Wanted-Female 38 hands Tuesday evening, Rev. Alex Gibson, of 208 Chalfont street, guished victim. Others were from Wilmington, Del., Washington, D.

., Columbus, Ohio and Brooklyn. Patrolmen find that out-of-state drivers almost invariably test out their cars when they reach the ninety-foot wide stretch of road while Connecticut drivers now are careful to keep within the fifty-mile limit the police thing is safe.

VERY GIRLISH

out 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.

Wanted-Rooms-Board

VANTED-BY LADY, room and

board. Will be away week-ends. Must be at North End of town. Ad-

dress Box J. in care of Herald office.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-

vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester

Construction Company, \$100 or tele-phone 782-2.

DESIRABLE 5 ROOM lower flat, 150

Summit street, heat, all improve-

ments, screens, storm windows, yard,

TO RENT-PURNELL BLOCK-three

room heated apartment, all modern conveniences. Apply G. E. Kelth

5 ROOM FLAT all improvements on

trolley line Station 52. Harrison's store 598 Center street. Phone 569.

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

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

OR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT, located

on Benton street. Inquire Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 560.

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS in 2 family

FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor.

with all improvements and garage.

also three room flat on second floor, all improvements with garage, at

168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or

BOLTON

The annual Church Fair will be

held Sept. 8 at the Community

work, aprons, basketry and candy.

A cafeteria lunch will be served.

There will be cards for those who

Harold Griswold is spending

At the Grange Friday evening

few days in New Hampshire.

Lecturers' Conference.

the home of George Rose.

East Hampton lake.

Mrs. W. H. Howe.

Misses Beatrice and Flavia Pin-

The Ladies' Aid society will meet

ent visitor at Cornfield Point.

At Blowing Rock, high in the

North Carolina mountains, a hat

ney and Miss Dora Pinney have re- Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Myron J.

ing as leader.

House. The sale includes fancy

1356 after 5 o'clock.

garage. Phone 454-12.

Furniture Co.

Turnpike.

MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from

TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens, Karl Marks, 135 Summer street, Telephone 1877. New laid eggs.

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.

Building Materials ONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for

FLUFF RUGS-Made to order from

your cid carpets. Write for particulars, C. Schulze. 5 Chamberlain lars, C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

FOR SALE-HOUSEHO D furniture, IF YOU ARE what they would call a

heavy weight, we have the mattress and spring you should have. Our bedding department is growing. We carry the best at the lowest price. Benson Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Home of good bedding.

ture Store, 17 Oak street.

FOR RENT-LARGE front room, nice

Boarders Wanted YOUNG LADY or couple can find com-

MORE RECKLESS DRIVING

Milford, Conn., Aug. 31 .- Patrol-

turned to its owner.

Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-

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

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT at 21 Ridgewood street, with improve-ments. Rent \$18. Inquire on premises. IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. \$35-3 SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street.

room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Hs rison, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770 or

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

TO RENT-3 OR 4 ROOM tenement as desired, 3 rooms \$14; 4 rooms \$18, improvements. Inquire 58 School St.

TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT with or without garage, all improvements. Inquire 281 Spruce street. TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements, garage, Fritz Johnson, 29 Clinton street. Phone

657-4. TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement with modern improvements, second Inquire 105 Spruce street. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, very desirable location, steam heat. Inquire 14
Wadsworth street.

Business Locations for Rent 64

DESIRABLE STORES in the State

Theater Building Hartford. Suitable

for candy and ice cream parlor and all other lines. Apply on premises. Houses for Rent FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM single

house. George A. Brown, corner Cooper and West Center street, So. Manchester. Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

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

Rev. J. W. Deeter delivered an interesting talk on "Courage" Sunday morning. The evening service house, all modern improvements, was in charge of the Tri-County C. reasonable rent. Call 224, Oak street. E. Union. Rev. Sherod Soule of Hartford gave an historic lecture with stereopticon slides pertaining modern improvements, 85 Garden street. Inquire 82 Garden street, call to the towns of Marlboro, Colchester and Hebron to a large and appreciative audience.

A number of the friends of Miss Laura A. Hills gave her a surprise linen shower at her home Saturday evening. Miss Hills who is to be married in September to Herbert Porter of Hebron was presented with numerous gifts. The evening was spent in a general way, after which cake and punch was served. Miss Ruth Ellis spent a few days last week with friends in Wallingford and Indian Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seyms and their daughter, Miss Eunice accompanied by Mr. Frank Bissell of East Hampton and George Borsom of Westchester, went on an automobile trip through the Berkshires stopping in Pittsfield, Mass. to visit complete surprise shower was given relatives Saturday and returned

to Miss Olive Hutchinson and David Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way Toomey. About forty were present. They received many useful pres- started Monday for Westport, New ents. Ice cream and cake were York to visit their son, Dr. Walter served. Miss Viva Massey, lecturer D. Way and family. They will atof the Grange gave a talk on the tend a banquet in Watertown Monday and spend the night with Mr. Miss Ruth Jones has returned and Mrs. Deems L. Buell in Berlin,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hurlbutt and The 4-H club of the South Bolton school met at the home of Mrs. daughters, Marion and Fanny Belle Myron Lee Saturday, Mrs. Lee act- of Charleston, West Va., accompanied by Mr. C. B. Lyman of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGurk of Columbia, spent Monday with the don. West Hartford are at the McGurk local Foote families.

Miss Anna Buell of Hartford spent the week-end with her Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose and son of Hartford spent the week at parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Buell. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote spent Charles Loomis of Pawtucket Sunday afternoon wit relatives in spent the week-end at his home Colchester. Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. Charles Fish and children were visitors

turned from a week's vacation at Post in East Hartford. Parbara Fish remained there for a few days.

at the Community House Thursday IN BANKRUPTCY afternoon. The hostesses are Mrs. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 31 .-Charles Sumner, Mrs. J. W. Phelps, Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed in United States District Mrs. Charles Sumner was a re-Court here today by Roberts & Arnold, Inc., Bristol plumbers, and by Becker Brothers, Inc., Hartford

furniture dealers. Roberts & Arnold owe \$33,544 sailed out over the chasm below and have assets of \$31,023, while Bob: Yes, she was shy about ten will be caught by the wind and re- Becker Brothers owe \$11,355 and

By Frank Beck

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 211.

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

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

ACRE PLACE, 9 room house, steam heat, lights and water. Garage, chicken coop, fruit trees. Price \$4200. Easy terms. Jas. J. Rohan, 517 Hartford Road. Tel. 1668.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended given out today at the state motor and took a boat for Green Port, L. effort to reduce this highway menace. There are seventy-two names on the list. Three cases were appealed. One was a Connecticut operator convicted in another state. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers

operating motor vehicles. Victor Babonas, No. Bloomfield. Russell Bailey, Madison. James O. Barbean, Washington,

Oswell Bateman, Hartford. Wladeslaw Bolwin, Vermont. Harold G. Pratt, Westport. Harry Broadbent, Milford. Wm. Brown, New Haven. Ernest C. Caldwell, Stamford. Geo. E. Campbell, Norwich. Wyckoff Cutter, Hartford. Chas. W. Caulfield, Norwich. Patrick A. Collins, Hartford. John H. Connors, Waterbury. Harold Crocker, Trumbull. John Dodd, Rockville. Harold Doyle, Bridgeport. Arthur Evans, Ansonia. John H. Ferbee, Brooklyn, N. Y. Stanley Frankowski, New Britain. John Frisello, Hartford. Joseph L. Geary, Danbury. John B. Gilligan, Jr., W. Suffield. John S. Goodson, Greenwich, Francis J. Grady, Ansonia. John S. Griswold, Madison. Ernest J. Hale, Hazardville. Paul Hayostek, Stafford Springs. Daniel B. Healey, Wethersfield. Henry C. Henseler, Norwich-

James A. Hickey, Broad Brook. Wm. M. Hyslop, New London. Joseph Janicki, New Britain, Leo J. Johnson, New Britain. Frank J. Jordan, Hartford. Harold E. Kreuter, Brideport. John L. Lacey, Winsted. Arthur Lange, Versailles. Henry Larson, Hartford. John H. Lynch, Jr., Ridgefield. Howard Macauley, Bethel. Allan R. MacDonald, Preston. Simon Mahar, Hartford. John J. Maloney, Hartford. Sterling Neikum, Newtown. Chas. J. Norck, Silver Lane. Gustave Norr, Bridgeport. Otto Olson, Norwalk. August Peterson, Glastonbury. Charlie A. Plumb, Hartford. John Poskus, New Britain. Konstantin Rashkeyich, Preston Geo. A. Roberts, W. Hartford. Eustin Savisky, Greenwich. Sam Schutz, Jr., Rockville, Hugo E. Schweitzer, New Lon-

John Scranton, E. Hartford. Steve Sekorski, Terryville. Ernest Sherman, Yantic. Toney Simeone, Kensington. Herbert F. Speck, Hartford. Mike Stefanik, Danbury. John C. Summ, Bridgeport. Samuel D. Tipping, Fairfield. John J. Trehy, Hartford. Paul Triolo, E. Hartford. Chas. H. Urbansky, Glastonbury. Michael Wargo, Naugatuck. John J. Warren, Brooklyn, N. Y. Chas. Whitcomb, Naugatuck. Robert White, Greenwich.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Maine of Scotland were recent visitors at Fred Bishop's ... Several from here attended the lower show in Hartford Friday. Mrs. Ward Talbot and son Ros oe attended the theater in South Manchester Thursday evening.

her sister, Mrs. Gilson in Provi-Over 50 of the town people at tended the entertainment given by out of town talent Friday evening There were not as many as usual as there are quite a number on their vacations. The play which was a musical entertainment entitled 'America First" was very humorous and was much enjoyed by all

Mrs. Charlotte Phelps is visiting

The local Christian Endeavor society netted about \$10 for their share of the entertainment also about \$3.50 from the sale of ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot, Mrs. Inez Gilchrist and Mrs. Walter for one year for driving while un- Brown, also Mr. Hubert Thompson der the influence of liquor was and family motored to New London vehicle department as a part of the I., one day recently. They had a three-hour boat ride both going and coming.

Mrs. Della Porter and son Hurbert of Hebron and Miss Laura Hills of Gilead were callers at A. E. Frink's Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt spent the week-end at her home here and attended a surprise shower in Gilead Saturday evening in honor of Miss Laura Hills. Miss Hills is soon to be married to Hurbert Por-

The Misses Hamilton and Evelyn White returned home Saturday atter spending a week at Point o' Woods.

Mrs. Harrison Foote of Colchester and son Elmer visited relatives in town Sunday. There was quite a large sudience at the missionary meeting Sunday evening. The little missionary play given by four little girls and three little boys was very interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy of Portland were callers at Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt's Sunday.

SUGGEST \$5 DIVORCE

-With Chicago divorce court dockets so crowded that investigation of the cases is impossible, Judge Joseph B. David suggests a law permitting divorces to anyone at a flat rate of \$5. As it is today, he says, "the man cheats the wife; the wife cheats the husband; they both cheat the children and conspire to cheat the judge. So why gum up the courts with fradulent

divorces?" Medical authorities recognize that it is a distinct advantage to health to be ten or twenty pounds over weight between the ages of 20 and 25. Sub-normal weight is more healthful later in life.

New House

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

modern and offered at a reasonable Brand new single of 6 rooms, oak floors, steam heat, extra large living room, 5 minutes from trolley. Price only \$5,800. Small cash neces-Ten room two family with 3 ex-

Easy terms. Near Main street, 4 room house with bath and electricity. Price only \$2,900. ROBERT J. SMITH

tra building lots. Only a few min-

utes off Main street. \$7,500.

AUCTION

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

Public Auction Thursday Sept. 1, 2 p. m. D. S. T.

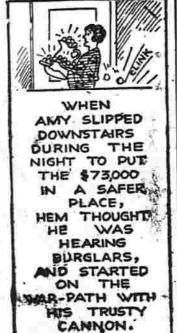
The Arcadia Theater and Realty Corp. of Manchester, Conn., consisting of Real Estate as follows: Rialto Theater, 2 Stores and land located on Main street in the business district of South Manchester, Conn. Rialto Theater was recently renovated and now presents a very attractive appearance both inside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

Terms Ten Per Cent. of sale price at time of sale. Balance when bill of sale and deed is approved by Superior

Sale will take place on the premises, Main Street. JOHN F. SULLIVAN, Rec.

ROBERT M. REID, Auctioneer

Legal Lotices GAS BUGGIES-Who Goes There?











FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. DIEST BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

The only women who can't un'erand men are telephone c

REMEMBER

Some of the questions here you must have heard in school. Do you remember the answers? They are on another page.

1-Who was John Brown? 2-The dynasty of what existing empire claims an unbroken reign of forty-six centuries? 3-What are onomatopoetic-

words? 4-Where do Hottentots live? 5-Name the six wars in which the United States has participated? 6-What country was ruled by

the Emperor Maximilian? 7-What famous library was burned during a Roman invasion? 8—Who was president of Mexico from 1884 to 1911? 9-What country did Xerxes

10-What kind of bird was killed in "The Ancient Mariner?"





SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

The banker has to be hard-boiled to keep from being soft-soaped out of his depositor's money.

Sign in a tailor shop window: "The only difference between a 'hot dog' and a 'live dog,' is that one wears tights and the other pants. Try our new fall suits."

Uncle Abe says: Some of these girls that would go out and "neck a famp post" will get in trouble some day. They're liable to strike a newly painted one.

Sam: "Could you tell me, kind sir, how I can get green paint off my hands?"

Salesman: "Have you tried selling it at a reduced rate?" "I have only ten minutes and I hardly know where to begin," said the speaker.

"Begin at the ninth minute," suggested a bystander.

The captain, taking inspection, noticed Private Brown had no "Where's your tooth brush?" he Family Stuff tooth brush.

iemanded. "Here sir," said Private Brown, producing a large scrubbing brush. "You don't mean to tell me you can get that thing into your mouth?" shouted the captain, an-

"No, sir," replied Brown, with-out changing his expression. "I take my teeth out."

Where there is a will some lawyer will find the way.

Joan (romantically): "I think the poets are right, George. It's cally in the great open spaces that we find ourselves!". George: "Well, we're twenty

miles from anywhere, the sun's going down and I've lost the may so now's your chance!" The man who bought the canary bird for a song didn't get the bargain he thought he did. The bird

wouldn't sing. "Jack's been jilted by a street cleaner's daughter." "Why doesn't he sewer?"

The barber flatters his customer when he tells him he's unusually hard to shave.

"Make that ham and eggs pork chops," snapped a restaurant pat-

"The chef's too busy to do any tricks just now," retorted the wait-

ticing her music in the next room; she really is progressing by leaps and bounds."

Caller: "I wondered how she made all that noise with her fin-

Hostess: "That is my sister prac-

All business concerns like to break their own records except the phonograph companies.

Love note to a vegetarian: Dear Sweet Patootie—Where have you bean? Don't you carrot all for me? My heart beats faster when the sun shines on your radish nair and glints off your turned up nose. If you cantaloupe, lettuce marry. We will make a happy pear. Let's orange it that way. Your sweet, Corn Onno Cobb.

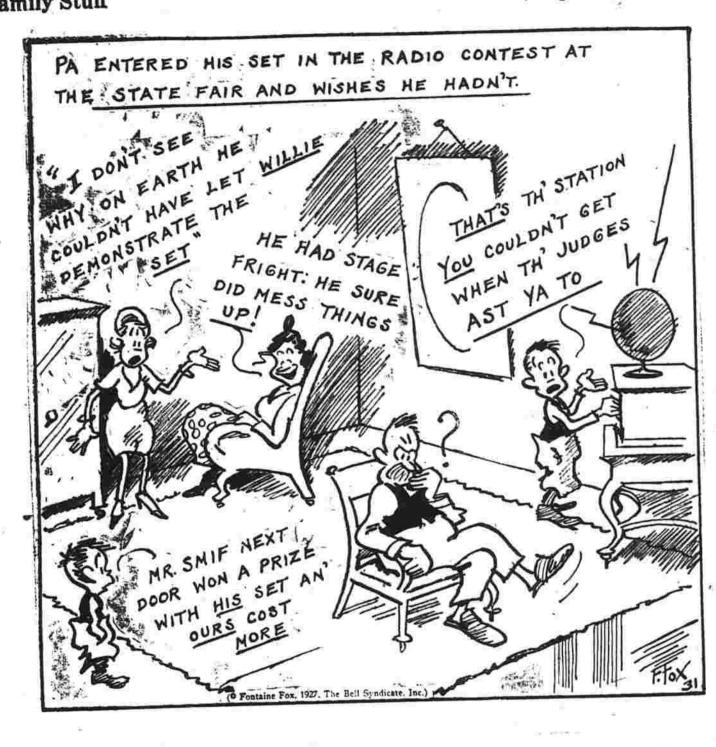




By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



SHUT UP! NO MAN HAS SO! TRYING TO TWO-TIME YOUR TIGER LADY, ARE YOUR EVER GIVEN TANGO THE AIR. AND NO TRYING TO MAKE ME THE LAUGHING STOCK OF MAN EVER WILL. SINCE ROXIE, JUST REMEMBER THE SHOW, EH? WASH'S GIRL THAT, MY BEAUTY FROM HIS HOME TOWN, TANGO, JOINED THE CIRCUS, HE'S BEGINNING TO BELIEVE THERE'S SOMETHING TO THE OLD SAYING OF TWO BEING COMPANY.



NO, I DON'T! MEAN WITH!

TH' HORSE AN'

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ITS FROM WHO'S IT ALEK-I KNOW FROM, DO AIS WRITING! YOU S'POSE? DOD ?

Homesick! Oscar Freebles

afternoon Willie and me dug a lise
going with worms and in the marning
having more fum than all of use
for ighther. Wiley house you are
on figurestander and we follered
four hose cart of and we follered
having more from the house was
the hose cart of and we follered
has the mumps the block was
the somina home? Otto Here
warming habets air water in Dear Freebles

YA DON'T MEAN

"WITH"-

YA MEAN

"BY"

By Blosser GEE! THERE'S NOBODY LIKE YOUR OWN FRIENDS! HAVIN' MORE FUN THAN ALL THEM PUT TOGETHER! AMPH-IN A PIG'S EYE I AM!

WERE BOTH KICKED AT TH'

SALESMAN SAM

Explained

By Small



HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

While Scouty held the limb down swim," said Scouty, as he held the tight, each Goofy Goo and Tinymite went crawling out along it just as careful as could be. "For heavens wide. You'd never dream that he sake don't lose your hold. The sake, don't lose your hold. The could leap across the stream, but water down below is cold," said then, if he should do it that would

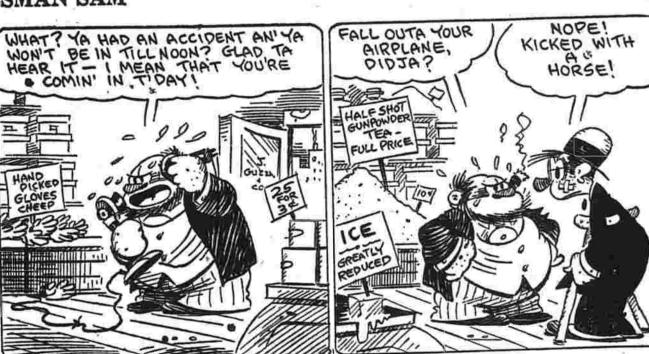
lost. Two Goofys now had gone now," the big bear growled some across. Then Clowny followed at their heels and landed safe and sound. It surely filled him up with make me spill. It doesn't do a bit glee to be out of the great big tree. of good. What is he growling for?" Of course he felt much safer with

his feet upon the ground. tree began to growl. He seemed to quickly changed his mind. Quite see that all the bunch were landing luckily he felt the limb begin to safe and leaving him behind. To break in front of him. Then, snap! cross the stream he quickly tried, It broke and fell down, leaving and then he saw the other side was Clowny there behind. much too far away. That's why he promptly changed his mind. 'Oh, gee, I'm glad that bear can't rescue in the next story

Scouty. "Do as I did, and you'll really be quite sad."
soon be here with me."
They all moved fast. No time was how," cried Carpy, "I am coming Soon all but Clowny were across.

The great big fimb began to toss. The bear that stood below the And as wee Clowny started out, he

(The Tinymites.come to Clowny's



Half reclining on his elbow. Jack talked to the Indian girl for a long while. She was at-tractive, and her voice was as musical as the sound of the waterfall.



The wind whispered in the treetops, and neither of them heard a faint rustling in the bushes behind them, where a face, set with two beady eyes, appeared.



Rose was a strange girl, shy as a fawn, yet as frank and open as the blue sky of a summer day. She was not checked by the conventions of white people. "I must tell you what my heart has said to me," she said to Jack. "This is the last time I'll ever see you, for I am red and you are white. But I'll always remember—"
Then Hatchet, creeping forth, leaped on Jack.

To Be Continued!



Jack was about to retreat when Rose looked up and saw him. A smile sprang to her face, and she beckoned. He went toward her "I was thinking of you, White Lightning," she said. "Sit down." She pointed at the ledge near her, and he sat down there. "We must go away somewhere, my brother and I," she told him. "Then Jim Hatchet will bother me no more."



Miss Dorothes Hynes of Elridge street, has returned after spending five weeks with relatives in New Fritain Conn., Springfield and Northampton, Mass.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Isleib of Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clement Bushnell of Warehouse Point renewed acquaintances in town yesterday, Mr. Bushnell was formerly principal in the Eighth District schools and left town about seven years

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strickland and Buckley and daughter of Ridgewood, N. J., left today for a tour of the White Mountains.

friends today on attaining his eigh- cle department received \$5,048. ty-fifth birthday. Mr. Slater is in to make calls on his neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crockett of New Rochelle, N. Y., have arrived to spend a week with Mrs. Court July 1. John McMenemy of Marble street.

who have been visiting relatives hereabouts left early this morning for their home in Chicago.

Mary C. Keeney Tert, Daughters of Union Veterans will resume Car Carrying Wedding Party ing." regular meetings tomorrow evening. Rehearsals will begin in preparation for annual inspection night and all officers and members are urged to be present at the meeting tomorrow night in the state armory.

Faith's seminary, New York City treaking glass.

vate sanitarium of Miss Bertha Ruggles at Rocky Hill, Mrs. Brown has been an invalid for some time.

Manchester Tent No. 2 Knights of the Maccabees will have its regular meeting in the Balca and Brown hall tomorrow evening.

Pearl street, Miss Ethel Smith of jury. The four other occupants of Westminster Road and Mrs. Elof the car were uninjured. for Paterson, N. J., to attend the and Patrolman Arthur Seymour, wedding of Mrs. Rogers' nephew, devoted considerable of his time to Albert Hanna.

street left today for a visit with A similar case was decided two her classmate at Connecticut col- weeks ago in Waterbury in favor of lege, Miss Ruth Cooper, whose the newspapers. family is summering at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson and to spend over Labor Day with rela- New Haven Weather Bureau forces tives in Astoria, L. I.

daughters of Franklin, Mass., are and indicated the month probably visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be recorded as the coolest since Harrison of Woodbridge street.

of Summit street and Miss Jean- pected to be about three degrees benette Lashay of Pine street have low the normal of 70.1 degrees. returned from a motor trip during August 1903 had a temperature which they visited Menchaug, average of 65.4 degrees and was the Mass., the so-called deserted vil- coolest August ever recorded here. lage which was auctioned off in a day, Ford's Wayside Inn in South Sudbury, Mass., and historic Ply. street is visiting with relatives in

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CASES IN OUR COURT **INCREASE ONLY 26**

Ferguson Judge Makes Annual State Gets Big Share.

The report of the clerk of the town court of Manchester, which has just been made to Town Treas-

receiving the congratulations of his the town, and the state motor vehi- do not miscarry. fairly good health and gets around from motor vehicle violations be attempted will be the forming

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearnes AUTOMOBILE SMASHES SQUARE'S DUMMY COP

Gets Out of Control-John Sceery Cut by Glass.

A marriage procession rounding Depot Square after the wedding of Mary Gladys Keeney and Nillo Ridolfi at St. Bridget's church almost Mrs. Owen P. McCusker, Jr., turned a joyful occasion into a traformerly of Cottage street, will gedy early today when one of the have her sister, Florence Gale autos ran into the dummy cop at Knight as a guest over Labor Day. the square. One man, John Sceery, Miss Knight is a graduate of St. the florist, was slightly injured by

and a post graduate nurse of the | The first auto bearing the bridal Framingham hospital. She was dis- party passed around the dummy cop trict nurse of Ashland, Mass., leav- safely. The next car, gaily decorating there last September as a mis- ed with ribbons and driven by Russionary nurse for St. Timothy's sell Bloom, of Main street, had ing the week with one exception hospital, Cape Mount Liberia, West some trouble with the brakes as it the class idea had to be abandon. Mrs. A. L. Brown of Main street was removed yesterday to the pri
Mrs. A. L. Brown of Main street moment he lost control. He was not the demand requires, of junior girls going fast as he was about to make

Even at the slow speed, the auto crashed into the dummy with suf-Mrs. Charles Rogers and two juries, slight cuts on the head. A

As usual a big crowd gathered telling a newspaperman that it was Miss Ruby Gallagher of East none of the public's business to get the details. This despite the decivacation this week at Lake George. sion just handed down by State Attorney General Alling that newspa-Miss Erna Kanehl of Center pers are the public's representative.

AUGUST COOLEST MONTH

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 31 .found the temperature, this morning, was above normal for the first Mrs. William Harrison and two time since the first day of August, 1903. Thirty days of the month have a total of 110 degrees below Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Wasley normal, and the entire month is ex-

Miss Helen Crawford of Hamlin Paterson, N. J., this week.

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Doctors N. A. Burr and Benamin L. Salvin wil! be on duty omorrow afternoon to answer emergency calls. Dr. Burr's telephone is 3 and Dr. Salvin's 132.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

NORTH END PLAYGROUND CLOSES ITS SEASON SOON

Community Club Considering Fall Activities—Several New Classes Are Proposed.

deputy judge and clerk, giving the End playground a week from Sat- carried Madame Butterfly roses. total number of cases as well as urday, Director Washburn stated the receipts, shows an increase in today the Community club would ding breakfast for the members of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles cases of 26 over last year and an no doubt be ordered opened for the the immediate families was served increase in receipts of \$1,594.97. fall and winter season by the di- at the home of the bride's parents. The total number of cases before rectors after their next meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Hussey left through the court this year was 474. The The club is looking forward to a the day on an unannounced wedtotal receipts were \$13,149.37. Of not only busy but an interesting ding trip. On their return they will

> Director Washburn said today: The state receives all the money "One of the many things that will which includes all the fines for of a Business and Professional driving while under the influence Women's Club in Manchester. I of liquor, driving without registra- have been analyzing this project for tion and all the minor charges. The a year and can see no reason, after court year runs from July 1 to approaching many of our local women whose capabilities are well known in the business and professional world, why we could not have as fine organization as there is early meeting in September and a speaker either from the national organization or from the Hartford Business and Professional Women's Club who will address the meet-

A new troop of Boy Scouts will be formed at the Community club to take care of the overflow from and carried an arm bouquet of pink precept and a row of mothers and Troop No. 1, who at present has a full quota. The Director no doubt inasmuch as he held a Scoutmaster's certificate in 1910 when the parents. organization was in its infancy, Troop No. 18, in New Haven, and was among the first pioneer troops throughout the country.

Ladies' Gym Class Many requests were received by they spent the past two weeks. the club last year for a ladies' gymnasium class but owing to the cramped quarters and the hall at the club being used each night durpassed over the railroad tracks. This year it is hoped, and it seems

and ladies. The first class will be for junior girls and the second for the business women or the housewife who ficient force to break it from its might feel the need of reducing the base. The bumper of the car was figure which household duties or damaged slightly and the wind-office routine does not do. The class shield shattered. It was from this of instruction will be in charge of class that Sceery received his in- a competent college woman whose specialized study of physical work children, Gladys and Francis of nearby physician dressed the in- will insure those in the class an interesting, helpful, healthgiving exercise under expert judgment.

> Many other plans on the program are still tentative and the club will wait until these have materialized before making definite announce-



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Miss Emma Bertha Mikoleit, Sunday School Training daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Mikoleit of Woodland street and John Paul Hussey, son of Mrs. Catherine Hussey of Oak street were married this morning at 8:45 at the rectory of St. James's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

W. P. Reidy. The attendants were Miss Ruth Mikoleit, sister of the bride and George Hussey, brother of the

bridegroom. The bride wore a gown of yellow georgette with black velvet hat and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of beige georgette With the closing of the North and velvet, with hat to match. She

Following the ceremony a wed-Henry Slater of Hudson street is this amount \$8,101.37 was paid to fall and winter program if its plans occupy their newly furnished home employed by Case Brothers.

Middle Turnpike West and Nello Sunday school upon their lives. Ridolfi were married this morning So I plead with the parents of our at 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. goodly town to send their boys and The ceremony was performed by the girls to some Sunday school. Most rector, Rec. C. T. McCann. The of the Sunday schools now begin at plantings. in the county. There will be an bridal attendants were Miss Jose- 9:30 when the children are wide phine Vendrillo and Ramiero Fin- awake for the lessons. There are

> satin, Her veil of tulle fell from a church schools would be a chalwreath of orange blossoms and she lenge to us all. Better still if the carried a bouquet of Killarney parents would come with the chilroses. The bridesmaid's dress was aren. of pink silk. She wore a picture hat Premier roses.

A reception and wedding break- room would be the best way to keep will head the new troops' destinies fast for relatives and friends was the children interested. No parent held at the home of the bride's has really done his best for his

> ter of Lilley street have returned home from Fairfield Beach, where

OPEN FORUM For Children Is Urged

Editor The Herald: The vacation period is nearly over. It will be back to school for the truest purposes of life. But the physical and mental training is not all. Every child needs something more. It needs the training of

on Streeter says "Science deals with quantity, Religion deals with quality." It is not what we know or how much we know but how that knowledge is going to influence our con-Knowledge can never take the

lead of conduct for conduct demands a moral purpose that will enable conduct to respond to knowledge. Every child needs the training of a Sunday school as well as a day school. Intelligence must include conscience and the greatest work of the church school is to develope that conscience. Judges from the bench have even sentenced boys to attend Sunday School for they Miss Mary Gladys Keeney of 117 say that few boys come before them who have had the influence of the Planting Time

over 4,000 children in our day The bride's gown was of white schools and the same number in our

Example is always; better than fathers at the back of the schoolchild until he has done his best to give that child a direction in the way of religious education and dis-Mrs. John Humphries and daugh- cipline. All aboard next Sunday for Sunday school.

Very truly yours, Joseph Cooper.

JUDGE BOWERS'-ILLNESS **NOW SECONDARY STAGE**

"Sleeping Sickness" Over But Patient Suffers Effects of Long Mainutrition.

The general condition of Judge every child of school age. This H. O. Bowers, who has been serischool training is very essential for ously ill with sleeping sickness for many months, remains about the same, Dr. N. A. Burr, his attending physician, said today. Most of the time, Judge Bowers recognizes his the moral and spiritual self. Can- family and attendants. The judge is at his home on North Elm street.

Dr. O. G. Weidman, Hartford neurologist, was called into consultation a few days ago and said afterward that in his opinion the original disease itself had subsided and that Judge Bowers is now suffering chiefly from the long continued malnutrition due to inability to digest food.

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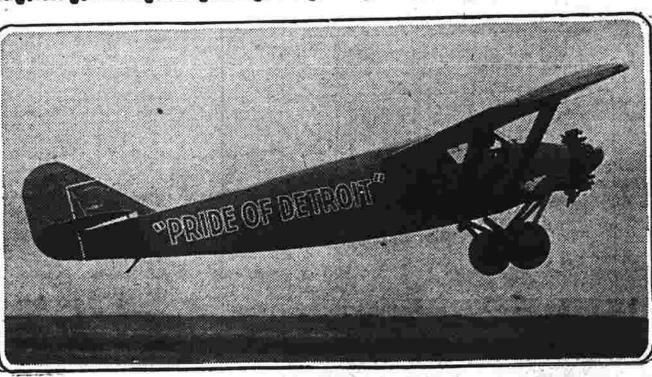
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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 6, met in the South Methodist Church last night with twenty five Scouts present. Now that the camping season is about over and the boys are back home the attendance will increase each week. Last night was another banner meeting as there were twelve tests past. The scoutcraft period is very beneficial to the Scout as it gives Estimates. Cheerfully Furnished. him a chance to receive instruction in the different tests.

A list of the boys and the tests passed by them follows: Scouts Nichols, Lewis, Gardner, hiking; Gardner, Keith and McCauley, udging; Stevenson and Prentice, semaphone signalling; Gardner Morse signalling; Keith, nature; Lennon, compass; Lawis, cooking; Gardner, racing. Five of these boys only have several tests to pass be-

fore they become first class Scouts.

The troop is making out its schedule for fall and winter hike These hikes will be for week-ends, and the first one will be held on Sept. 17th. Through the kindness of Mr. De Mars and Mr. Case the troop has two camping sites. The fall hikes are held at De Mars, where they have built lean-toos, and the winter hikes are held at Mr. Case's

cabin, which he turned over to the troop to use. Troop Scribe.

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