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COURTNEY IS RESCUED AT SEA

PRICE THREE CENTS

BRAKIE KILLED IN FALL UNDER CAR AT BOLTON

George Fraser, Boston Trainman, Dies Instantly As He Tries to Examine Hot Journal.

George Fraser, 44, of 74 Ellery street, Boston, was cut to pieces when he fell under the caboose of a freight train two miles east of the Bolton railroad station 10:16 last night.

Fraser was a brakeman on the freight running between Maybrook. N. Y., and Boston, Mass., which was going east. When about a mile west of the Steel siding Bolton, Fraser, who was riding in the cathe caboose to investigate.

Jar Breaks Hold He had swung down to place his foot against the journal box, a Ray Barbuti, of Syracuse, FRED STONE HURT train is in motion, trying to feel the hot box with his foot, The train was traveling about twenty-five miles an hour. It was a "double header" and was being pushed over the Notch. In the process of coming to a stop the bumping together of the cars broke Fraser's hold and he fell between the caboose and the car ahead of it. The caboose passed over him. He was killed instantly and the body badly mangled.

The train was brought to a stop and Dr. LeVerne Holmes, deputy events, the first place standing in medical examiner of Manchester, was called. He declared the death due to an accident and gave perission for the removal of

The body was taken to the Bolton railroad station at 3 o'clock this morning where it was met by Undertaker Timothy P. Holloran and brought to his undertaking rooms on Center street.

Mrs. Janet Fraser, wife of the dead man, was notified by the rail- University's all star road authorities at her home this brought the American shield down morning and arranged with an un- in front in a running event in the alone from the new state aviation dertaking concern in Boston for Olympic games by winning the 400- field at Groton, opposite this city, the shipment of the body to their metre final heat today. place. The body was sent to that city this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

HUB'S COPS SENT TO NEW BEDFORD

road man for several years.

Authorities Fear Trouble To-Parade.

Boston, Aug. 3 .- Fifty Boston on that occasion. policemen and 25 from Cambridge today were ordered to New Bedford tomorrow, having been "borrowed" by New Bedford to join with 300 defeats of its hurdlers and the col-New Bedford police to prevent any possible disorders in connection

000 textile operatives. New Bedford, has refused to allow James Stewart, Los Angeles, was the parade of the ground that it well up with the decathion field at was a menace to public safety. It the conclusion of two events, being was scheduled for last Saturday in fifth position. but was called off an account of

Other Police There More than 100 out of town police British Empire, counting the wins had been mobilized in New Bedford of Canada and South Africa, which at the time the parade was called | are separate in the official scoring,

There was considerable mystery today as to the whereabouts of the result of the balloting conducted by seven local unions of the New Bedford Council over the proposition of a state board of arbitration POLISH-LITHUANIAN and conciliation to submit the New Bedford wage controversy to an impartial tribunal. William E. G. Batty, secretary of the council said yesterday he had sent the results to Foreign Ministers Doing board had not received the report,

which was reported to be adverse. WATER RIGHTS PROBLEMS

Banford, Connecticut's deputy at- It is learned that Herr Hoesch, torney-general today returned from ambassador at Paris, conferred Denver, where he attended a con- with Foreign Minister Briand and ference of attorney-generals, with asked that France employ the utthe appointment as chairman of a most caution in counselling the Polsub-committee of the conference to ish government. The German minstudy all water diversion projects ister at Kovno is warning the Lithand interstate water right prob- uanians against an open clash. lems. With him are to serve Thomas German and Lithuanian newspa-

POLISH AVIATORS ON WAY HERE



Here is the big Amiot biplane in which Command ant Louis Ijikowsky and Commandant Casimir Kubala, Polish aviators are making an attempt today to sp an the Atlantic. They hopped off from Paris shortly after midnight this morning.

AMERICAN ATHLETE WINS PERSONALITY, boose, thought he smelled a hot box and went out of the front of the caboose to investigate. NO PART OF

Smashes Jynx; Other Runners Do Better; Yankees Leading in Points.

Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam, Aug. 3 .- At the close of today's the Olympic games was as follows: United States 6

Finland 3 Japan South Africa 1

Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam,

in 47 4-5 seconds, just a fifth of a was returning when suddenly his Mr. Fraser was born in Prince second behind the Olympic record. William, New Brunswick, forty- made by Eric Liddell, Great Britain, slipped down. four years ago. He has been a rail- at the last games. The Syracuse man Phillips, Illinois A. C. finish- of into the regular field.

Storz, Germany, fifth. Lone Victory.

America's lone victory on the he received head injuries beside. track came almost at the conclusion of the track and field program, a program that had seen the famed had left Stone's private flying field runners of the United States fail in on his estate near here with Lieut. their favorite events as never before. It came, too, in an event that structing the actor in flying, and morrow During the Big lore. It came, too, in an event that had traveled by air to the state had escaped America's stars of the field. Stone possesses a student's double furlong since the 1912 games at Stockholm. Oddly enough, it was another Syracuse Lieut. Campaion on the ground, man, Charley Reidpath, and a driving runner like Barbuti, who won

> Barbuti's "brackets" in the 400 today recompensed the American contingent in part for the wholesale slaughter of its sprinters; the lapse of Lloyd Hahn, its ace of the

middle distances. The victory climaxed a fairly with a proposed parade by the tex- successful day, Leo Lermond doing ti' mills committee, the so-called all that was expected of him in fin-Radical wing of the strike of 27,- ishing fourth behind Ritola, Nurmi and Wide in that order in the Mayor Charles H. Hashley, of 5,000-metre finals. Incidentally,

America now has six victories to rain and postponed until tomorrow, its credit, five of these having been gained in the field events. The also has six victories.

Barbuti and Phillips, grimly seri-(Continued on Page 3)

CLASH LOOMS AGAIN

Everything Possible to Prevent Real War.

Berlin, Aug. 3 .- Frank apprehension was expressed in official Hartford, Conn., Aug. 3 .- Thir- circles today over the growing menty-five different states have contro- ace of the Polish-Lithuanian quarversies over water diversion and rel. There will be a rally of Polish interstate water rights, and the va- Legionnaires at Vilna on August 12 rious attorney-generals in the Unit- when Marshal Pilsudski will coned States are to get together to dis- duct a review. It is feared this a landing His machine went into cuss problems arising from such event may have serious conse- a slide slip, and when it hit the

J. Balderidge, attorney-general of pers continue to print reports of Pennsylvania, and Ralph Carr, as-Polish troop movements although New Haven restroyd bare, today from Fort Lauderdale, the nearest sistant attorney-general of Colora- these reports are denied in War- New Haven railroad here today base, are too far away to give ef-

Famous Actor Has Both Legs Broken in New London Accident.

one hundred feet above ground, and crashed. Stone's daughter, Dorothy, witnessed the accident, Aug. 3 .- Ray Barbuti, Syracusa Stone was taken to a hospital here athlete, for treatment.

Stone was taking a solo flight when the accident occurred. Stone Barbuti's clinking race was timed | had-been aloft a short-time-and

motor went dead and the machine The accident occurred over a farm entry beat a stellar field of six lot beyond the landing field and the starters, the other American, Her- machine went into that lot instead

Attendants at the hospital had ner, Germany, was third; Rinkel noon, the extent of Stone's injuries. It was understood, however,

Flying Alone Stone and his daughter Dorothy, George Campaion, who has been inlicense for flying. After landing Stone took off alone in flight, with his companions watch-

After some 15 minutes of straight



Fred Stone

flying Stone appeared to attempt ground it went into a ditch and

One leg was apparently badly crushed, and his head was severely injured according to those who gave him first aid.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Central Village, Conn., Aug. 3 .when his bread truck was struck by fective aid. the Bar Harbor Express.

HOOVER PLAN

AS PLANE CRASHES Nominee Tired of Crowds, Says He Will Appeal to Reason Rather Than to Emotions Hereafter.

Stanford University, Calif., Aug. 3.-Herbert Hoover today served fourteen hours when their plane London, Aug. 3.—Fred notice on his personal "Board of caught fire. Realizing that nothing Stone, noted actor, was today hurt Strategy" that his campaigr in the headed his blazing plane downward when an airplane in which he was future will be conducted along the towards the sea. He succeeded in flying went into a tail spin while line of an "appeal to reason," landing on the rough sea without rather than to "appeal to the emo- cated tions" of America's twent, million

Hoover will leave to Gov. Alfred E. Smith, his Democratic rival, all spectacular campaign moves and conduct his own campaign on a business basis. His trip to the north win the election on a "personality"

The Republican nominee made this plain to his personal advisers. most of whom have known him since his school days, the candidate indicated he had had a taste of the T. Courtney and his three compan-"personality" campaign on his live- ions were forced to land in midcrowds. He even rode from San wife here today revealed. Francisco to Palo Alto by motor railroad station in the former city. had an anxious time while ver never appeared.

Refuses Invitation definitely rejected a proposal of his reassuring message.

friends that he spend three days will keep him in the "City of Morning Star: Angels" but a few hours.

got an opportunity, he slipped abandon the plane." away by himself to fish in seclusion. His fishing excursions incidentally were spent wandering through forests and pacing woodland trails, with the angling a side issue rather than the principal at-

Trip Arrangements His personal board of advisers arranged the trip. They had pretentious plans to entertain him in various cities. Hoover vetoed them all. He frequently changed even the plans he allowed them to make for the trip. In the end, he reverted to "Hooverlsm". He played himself a man, aloof from others but warm

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SCHOONER IS SINKING **NEAR BAHAMA ISLANDS**

merican Coast Guard Unable

ified five masted schooner, with 23 paid within 30 days the decision men aboard, is sinking at East ordered. During the testimony Brother Rock, five miles east of the trial it was brought out that Great Isaac in the Bahama Islands Mr. Ray's salary is \$18,000 a year. group, the Coast Guard was advised | Mrs. Ray's suit was brought on the today by its Fort Lauderdale, Fla., grounds of infidelity. base.

line.

the rescue, first, because there is Hartford. an agreement for American cutters not to enter British waters as result of the rum treaty agreement.

Crew Picked Up 700 Miles From Azores by Steamship; Fire on Plane

Forced Them Down; Had New York, Aug. 3 .- Thankful o have escaped the fate of others

aboard the Atlantic transport liner plans. Minnewaska enroute for this port

larly rescued from mid-ocean where they had landed in a blazyear ago." The Minnewaska will reach here Monday morning. Radio reports from the liner indicated that Courtney, E. B. Hosmer, Montreal banker and backer of the flight, E. W Gilmour, radio operator, and Fred

experience. The men were picked up at a New York and a little more than 700 miles west of their parting point, Horta, Azores.

Pierce, mechanic, all were in good

condition despite their harrowing

In Air 14 Hours The fliers were in the air about serious mishap, radio advices indi-

The four men aboard the plane succeeded in putting the blaze out after landing on the ocean. Then fought to the last ditch by the A: came terrible hours of waiting with F. of L. their plane bobbing up and down with each wave.

Meanwhile, Gilmour sent out rushed to the scene.

PLANE ABANDONED London, Aug. 3 .- Capt. Frank

that both legs were broken and that southern Oregon, Hoover made un- seaplane, the Whale, a radio mes-"Fire broke out on our plane yesterday to escape a crowd at a and were forced to descend. We

A train was held for him but Hoo- plane bobbed up and down on the sea for hours and were thankful when our rescuers came but everything is all right now and there is arriving home, Hoover no need to worry," was Courtney's

Courtney also radioed the folin Los Angeles and Hollywood on lowing graphic message, depicting his way back east. His present plan the descent of his plane, to the "We were picked up by the Min-On his trip north, Hoover ap- newaska after a terribly harrowing

parently tried to adapt himself to experience. Our machine caught the "ballyhoo" type of campaign. fire midnight Wednesday. We were He posed liberally for the photog- flying at a height of 1,500 feet at raphers and mixed freely with the the time. We landed in flames on newspapermen in his entourage. the rough sea. Then we put out the He didn't like it and whenever he fire and waited for aid. We had to

MRS. RAY AWARDED **ALIMONY OF \$50,000**

Judge Arthur F. Ells Orders Charles Ray to Pay Gives His Views on the Mc-Amount in 30 Days.

A divorce and \$50,000 alimony eral manager of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company here, by Judge Arthur F. Ells of Hartford County Superior court yesterday afternoon. The suit for divorce to Go to Rescue Because of was heard by Judge Ells on June 6.

The \$50,000 alimony is divided into \$47,500 outright alimony and Washington, Aug. 3-An uniden- \$2,500 counsel fees. All must be The couple was married in Troy,

Guard vessels could not be sent to were Shipman and Goodwin of

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 3 .- Treasury balance, Apg. 1, \$117;829,269.00. | lief to the farmers.

Famous British Flyer and Tom Heeney Elopes With American Girl

POLISH FLYERS ON WAY HERE;

New York, Aug. 3-Tom Heeney, Judge Margulies was called by erstwhile contender for the world's telephone at his store in Ladentown heavyweight championship, .s honeymooning today with the form- Marion Dunn?" he was asked. er Marion Dunn, of Port Washington, Long Island, according to an he replied. unconfirmed report circulated to-

Heeney is said to have eloped to reply. the little village of Ladentown, near | Heeney and his bride were rewho unsuccessfully attempted to P. Margulies, justice of the peace an apartment here which is listed and proprietor of the general store. in the name of Isaac Rosenblum. span the Atlantic, Captain Frank T. Courtney, famous British flier, and his three companions were

today after having been spectacu-

"Did you marry Tom Heeney and "You'd better ask Tom Tyhag,"

"Isn't it a matter of record?" "Not yet," was the ambiguous

Suffern, N. Y., to be married by ported to have sought seclusion in Eddie Harvey, brother of Charlie At that address the telephone Harvey, Heeney's manager, had no was answered by a man with a warning of Tom's matrimonial | broad English accent. It sounded suspicuously like the voice of Tom

"But it's a safe bet that it's Mortimer, Heeney's trainer, true," he said. "Tom and Miss "Mr. Heeney used to live "Mr. Heeney used to live here, Dunn have been very friendly since the voice admitted, "but at present he came over to America about a I think he is on his way to the coast.

FEDERATION RAPS **NUN IS INDICTED** "REDS" IN UNIONS IN OBREGON CASE

point about 1,600 miles due east of Pres. Green Says in New Slayer and Two Others Held Bedford They Play Into Responsible; Three Oth-Hands of Employers. ers Are to Be Arrested.

Padre Jose Jiminez.

Faces 20 Years

Newspapermen were again allow-

ed to question Leon Toral. When

The preliminary court inquiry

Guadalupe, a suburb, which is al-

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Women and Chopped Up

spots in the cellar of the house.

for a few moments then replied:

the fact if found guilty.

"I believe so."

Their Bodies.

The mother superior faces a 20-

Mexico City, Aug. 3.-Jose de Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 3 .-William T. Green, president of the Leon Toral, Mother Superior Ace-American Federation of Labor, was vedo Concepcion De La Lata of Es- sary. The flyers said they would not on record today with a statement pinta Santo Convent, Senora Maria head straight for New York, but that Communistic agitators will be Luisa Pena Altamira and Jorge would fly to Bermuda. They had Fernando Gallardo Pavon, a cousin of Leon Toral, have been indicted

in connection with the assasination "Communists," he said at the of President-Elect Alvardo Obreclose of a session of the quarterly gon and it was announced today S O S messages which were picked meeting of the federation's executional that the trials would start next woods was Hoover's las effort to up by the S . S. Cedric and relayed tive council here, "are endeavoring week, Leon Toral is the self-conto other ships. Five ocean liners to overthrow this government fessed assassin. The others are acthrough ravolution by fomenting cused of complicity. discontent among the workers of Warrants have been issued for the United States, destroying bona the arrest of three others. They fide union labor bodies and substi- are: tuting Red organizations.

among the workers. And these peo- tol with which Gen. Obregon was America. Ball, Canada, was second; Buch- not determined, early this after- dry vacation trip and that he dis- ocean and thus give up-their trans- ple think they can bring a similar shot to death July 17. approved of it. Time and again on Atlantic attempt because fire broke state of affairs about in this counhis tour of northern California and out aboard their Dornier-Napier try in the same way. The council felt that the situation warranted expected tours to escape the sage from Courtney received by his same consideration. We will oping last May. pose these Communsits at every point. They take advantage of labor disputes, work upon the already distraught feelings of the counsel will adopt a plea of insanworkers, and by their very activity. ity, a defense that has proved effidesigned to destroy bon; fide union cacious in so many murder trials bodies, play often into the hands of in the United States. the employers, as they are doing

> Bedford, Mass. is very noticeable, with adoption of troduced along two lines: the same destructive methods used in the Passaic, N. J., strike. The a religious fanatic; Bedford strikers have a just griev- 2. To prove that there was a time) today, on another trans-Atance. They are fighting against a strain of insanity in his family. reduction of wages and lowering of living standards. They deserve the rea Nieto said that Leon Toral, the support of all organized labor, and Catholic Nun and Gallardo Pavon it is a tragedy that these radicals will be charged with murder when would take them more than 3,600 should so distort the situation as to the trial opens.

textile owners. Reds Call Parley. "The communists have called a meeting of railroad workers in sanity plea saves him. Chicago, on October 1 to undermine

(Continued on Page 3) AL SMITH IS OPPOSED

TO EQUALIZATION FEE

New York, Aug. 3 .- Gov. Al Smith made it plain today that he is absolutely opposed to the equalwas granted Mrs. Lera Ray, of Fos- ization fee as contained in the ter street, wife of Charles Ray, gen- | McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill but that he does approve the principle of controlling the sale of surplus farm commodities and assessing the cost on the units bene-

fitted. When asked today if he had intended to imply in his latest public Ludwig Lee Had Killed Two statement on farm relief that he favored the equalization fee, the governor replied:

The Democratic party is committed to the basic principle of controling the sale of argricultural surpluses the cost to be borne by the group the brutal murder of Mrs. Selma fuel load being carried. benefitted. It is not committed to Bennett and Miss Sarah Brownell Immediate assistance is needed. N. Y., on June 17, 1903. Mrs. the plan of applying the principle both of Brooklyn. He was electro-The schooner's distress was report- Ray's maiden name was Lera which was contained in the Mc- cuted in the death chamber at Sing ed by the Belgian tanker Mato Caro- Board. Mrs. Ray was represented Nary-Haugen bill. We have no Sing prison here shortly before mid- "Marzalek Pilsudski," the plane in by Campner and Pouzzner of New present plan for carrying out the night. Lee went to his death very which the Polish filers Major Louis Headquarters declared Coast Haven, and Mr. Ray's attorneys principle but we promise to work calmly. such a plan immediately after elec-

tion." The governor was questioned about a recent announcement by John J. Raskob, Democratic national committee chairman, that a sales tax might well be substituted for the equalization fee in bringing re-

Hop From Field in France Shortly After Midnight; Last Sighted Over Atlantic Going at 150 Miles an Hour; Expect to Make New York in 48 Hours.

The Polish Aviators-Major Louis Idzikowski and Major Casimir Kubala-started from France today on the seventh trans-Atlantic flight to be attempted this year. They hopped off at Lo Bourget Field, near Paris in the biplane 'Marzalek Pilsukski" at 5:49 a. m. (12:49 a. m., New York Daylight

Saving Time). The naval perfecture at Lorient, on the northwestern coast of France, announced at 8:10 a. m. (French Time) that the coastal steamer Pequin had sighted a white airplane about 60 miles off the coast traveling at an altitude of about 600 feet. This was believed to be the Polish plane.

Making Fast Time At the time the plane was sighted it had travelled approximately 370 miles from Le Bourget Field at the terrific speed of nearly 150 miles an hour. It was headed to-

wards the Azores. When Idzikowski and Kubala hopped off they said they expected hours," but their route was uncerfuel that was estimated would carry them 3,600 miles.

Of the other trans-Atlantic attempts this year three have been successful. The flights were: Bremen-Flew from 'Ireland to

Canada.

Friendship - Flew from Canada Italian Aviators Ferrarin and Del Prete flew from Rome to Bra-

Walter Hinchcliffe and the Hon. Manuel Trejo Morales, who is ac- Elsie Mackay were lost while at-"The Russian revolution started cused of giving Leon Toral the pis- tempting a flight from England to

Captain Frank T. Courtney was Carlos Castro Balda, who is alforced down at sea while attemptleged to have been a confederate of ing a flight from the Azores to Morales in the planting of bombs Newfoundland. in the Chamber of Deputies build-The Spanish round-the-world

plane Numancia was forced down at Huelva, Spain, after hopping off at Cadiz on the first trans-Atlan-It is believed that Leon Toral's tic leg.

THE START the news that Captain Frank. T.

Leon Toral's lawyer probably will Courtney and three companions now at the textile strike at New ask for the appointment of a com- had been forced down on the Atmission to examine the prisoner. lantic, the Polish filers, Major The communist influence there He said that evidence would be in- Louis Idzikowski and Major Casimir Kubala, hopped off from Le 1. To prove that the prisoner is Bourget Air Field at 5:49 a. m., (12:49 a. m. New York daylight lantic attempt with New York as

Prosecuting Attorney Juan Cor- their ultimate goal. Burdened by the weight of the even play into the hands of the As Leon Toral has already con- grey biplane "Marzalek Pilsudski" miles without a stop, the silver fessed, it is expected that he w 1 taxied more than three-quarters of be found guilty and will face a fir- a mile across the field before it

ing squad unless his lawyer's in- lifted into the air. A huge crowd which had been waiting at the field for several hours year term. The other two face 10- cheered wildly as the plane rose in year sentences as accessories before the air and headed southwest for the coast.

Parting Words "We may land in New York or asked if he considered himself sane anywhere," were Idzikowski's part-he pondered the question gravely ing words. Before the start the fliers had announced they would head for the Azores, landing there only if additional fuel were need-Nary-Haugen Farm Relief has revealed the presence of a so- ed. If not, they said they intended ciety with headquarters in Villa De | flying direct to the Bermudas. Weather conditions for the flight

> gator, sat next to Idzikowski in one of the two open cockpits. The plane is not cabin-inclosed. All Metal Plane The "Marzalek Pilsudski" is an amlot metal biplane powered by a

were ideal. Kubala, acting as navi-

650 horsepower Lorraine Dietrich motor. Its wingspread is 65 feet and cruising speed about 100 miles an hour. Their flight is sponsored by the Polish government and follows

months of intensive preparation. The plane is not equipped with radio apparatus and therefore will Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- Ludwig not be heard from directly on its Halverson Lee, 40, Brooklyn jani- flight, Radio equipment was distor, had paid with his life today for pensed with because of the heavy

FIRST REPORT

Idzikowski and Major Casimir Ku-Lee's crime was an unusually bala, are attempting a trans-Atlanbrutal one. He was convicted of tic flight, passed over this city at

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Baltimore.-Fort Leonard Wood will go down in army history. It is the first camp Uncle Sam has maintained without army mules and the accompanying "mule skinners." The absence of the latter will greatly reduce the profanity rate, the officers say.

The new camp near here is that of the recently established Mechanized Force with a permanent strength of 1,300 men. This number has been increased by 1,100 troops which have been concentrated here from various camps in the country.

The soldiers, representing virtually every branch of service, will take part in the maneuvers the Mechanized Force will stage during the next two months with their mechanical equipment. Replaced by Trucks

A new six-wheel truck, with a four wheel drive, is predicted to supplant the long-eared animal which has been the mascot of the army since it was organized.

Experiments already made with this type truck have slated the mules for the retired list. For instance the truck went up a sandy slope of thirty-five degrees with comparative ease and without the cursing of "mule skinners."

One veteran officer, whose eyes have inspected many a stable of miles, remarked that a team of mules could drag a burden up a feat of legislation destined to sesimilar incline if their drivers cure preference for veteran seeking cursed sufficiently. "Usually they civil service positions is acheduled climb the grade when their drivers for heated debate at the 29th nawant them to do the opposite," he tional encampment of the Veterans said smiling. An interesting sight at the camp

is a group of old French and Brit- 31st, ish war-time tanks. The discard of the mule is still somewhat doubtful of the V. F. W., will be marshalled Hartford Wednesday night and was derbuss. doom has been decreed.

During the maneuvers these "old timers" of the battlefronts will be started down hill and dale under their own power and driverless. Then they will be shelled to destruction by their more powerful successors.

The Latest Tank The new M-1 tank, the latest dethe war-scarred tanks out of comchine gun on the same ball mount It has a crew of two, a driver and dations concerning veteran's preferance in civil service positions. The half tons and its speed is a maxi- committee, of which Congressman mum of thirty miles an hour. Fish is chairman, is scheduled to Tanks used in the war dashed about hear recommendations from the with a top speed of about seven various veteran organizations for miles an hour. The new model has a presentation to the next session of motor of 109 horsepower. Among the battalions taking part

in the experiments are: First Signal Company, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Company C. First Engineers, Fort Humphries, Va.; Battery B, Sixty-first Coast Artillery, (anti- to enact legislation similar to the the sea on its hazardous venture. bly masses of people will flock aircraft), Fort Monroe, Va., Provi- Fish bill as amplified by the Guyer sional Platoon, Pirst Armored Car | measure. Troop, Fort Myer, Va.

Old Dobbin, however, is more fortunate than its long-eared cousin. They will be used as mounts for STUDY PESTS TO the calvary during the sham-battles while other branches of the service will use armored cars.

Loading and unloading of person Loading and unloading of personel and material by day and night is a feature on the program the Mechanized Force is noted for speed in movement.

TELEPHOTO MOVIES

Chicago. The first telephoto movie was transmitted from here to New York. It was developed and ready to show on the screen in the big town 95 minutes after it had been taken. The cost of transmission was \$10 a foot.

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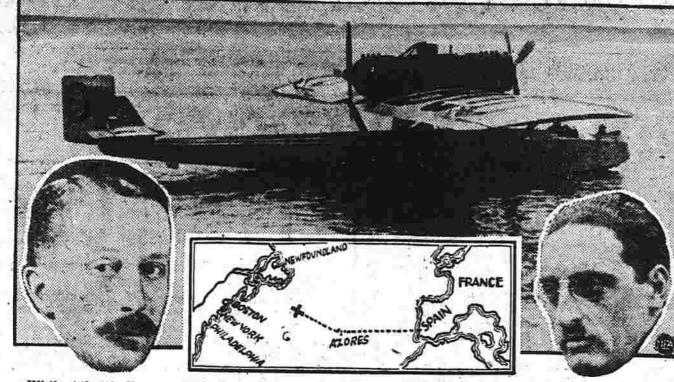
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RESCUED IN MID-ATLANTIC



While Atlantic liners sped to their rescue, the me n and the seaplane pictured here floated helplessly on the ocean about 800 miles southwest of Newfoundland, which had been the goal of their flight from the Azores. E. B. Hosmer, Montreal millionaire backer of the attempt, is shown at the left. Right is Captain F. T. Courtney, the pilot. Above is their Dornier-Napier flying boat, Whale. Inset is a map showing where the plane was forced down.

VETERANS TO STUDY CIVIL SERVICE AT

Kansas City, Kan .- Recent deof Foreign Wars of the U. S., to be held at Indianapolis, August 26th on a Willimantic bank which was on poison gases, only 2,000 tons of to go through and complete the

gressman U. S. Guyer of Kansas for a new campaign when congress re-convenes next December," declared Adjutant General R. B. Han-

passed by both the House and Sen er states that the case was nolled "A bomb filled with this poison

mission. The new types carry a his veto of the Fish bill with ap-33 milimeter gul as well as a ma- pointment of a special committee to investigate and make recommen-

In the recommendations submit- tude of 1,300 feet and making a ted by Edwin S. Bettelheim, chair- speed of about 110 miles an hour for the evacuation of London," he man of the national legislative com-

Raleigh, N. C .- An : ttempt now is being made to eradicate the feet in the air sixty miles northstrange disease which is menacing west of Lorient. This was believed the huge peach industry of the to be the Poles' plane. Carolinas and Georgia.

Dr. John G. Dunegan, plant pathologist of the U.S. Government, is now studying the disease in the famous Sandhili Leach growing section of this state.

In some sections, according to reports, the crop has been damaged the efforts of North Carolina Senators and Representatives.

MRS. WALKER'S CHECK **CASE NOLLED TODAY**

The charge of issuing a check for fraudulent purposes and securing \$500 from a bank in Hartford, which results in the arrest of Mrs. Mary Walker of Pine street, has been settled.

Mrs. Walker, It was char;ed cashed a check in Hartford du.ing over practically the whole of Lon-July in the amount of \$5.0 drawn don," said Lord Halsbury, expert written by her father, N. C. Maine phosgene gas would be required. and for which she received \$500. Yet phosgene gas, for purposes of be able to go over the evidence as "There is a likelihood that forces This brought about her arrest in wear is as out of date as the blun-presented. After reviewing the to have come, before the Hartford police court this morning.

Veto of the Fish bill, after being ther prosecute the case. Mrs. Walk- ground to forty feet in the air. President Coolidge tollowed-up count in the Willimantic bank. lieving that her father had an ac- child in London on the north side

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OUT OVER SEA Lorient, France, Aug. 3 .- The tic at 8:10 a. m. (local time) by London. the Lorient wireless station.

The naval prefecture announced that the coastal vessel Penguin noticed a white airplane about 600

WORK TO GO WEST

quarters is now organized to swing pic games, that running was his fa- exists no more. What was former-75 per cent by the bacterlosis. The National Chairman Hubert Work it difficult to give it up altogether. stood for fun, scenic ratiways, large out to find what the west holds in was through with competition of a kinds, is now nothing but, a great store for the Hoover-Curtis ticket, serious nature,

FUTURE AIR RAIDS OVER LONDON ARE VIEWED WITH ALARM

have thrilled every Londoner.

"There is a new gas so deadly that, a concentration of one part in Mrs. Walker, it was reported, re- ten million parts of air would probpaid the barl the \$500 that was ably incapacitate a man in a mindy, Jr., at national headquarters secured on the check and also the late. Would be necessary to make Lonsecured on the check and also the ute. With this gas only 40 tons that the bank does not wish to fur- don a lethal chamber from the ate, came a sore dissappointment to by the Hartford court and that she gas, dropped in Piccadilly Circus velopment of its class, is expected champions of the measure during had not intended to defraud be- would kill every man, woman and

> of the River Thames. "Ask any expert, and he will say don is at the mercy of any nation, reasonably close which is evilly disposed enough to come and ob-ON WAY TO AMERICA he absolutely and completely obliterate it, and that London could

Lord Rayleigh, the famous scien-"You must make preparations

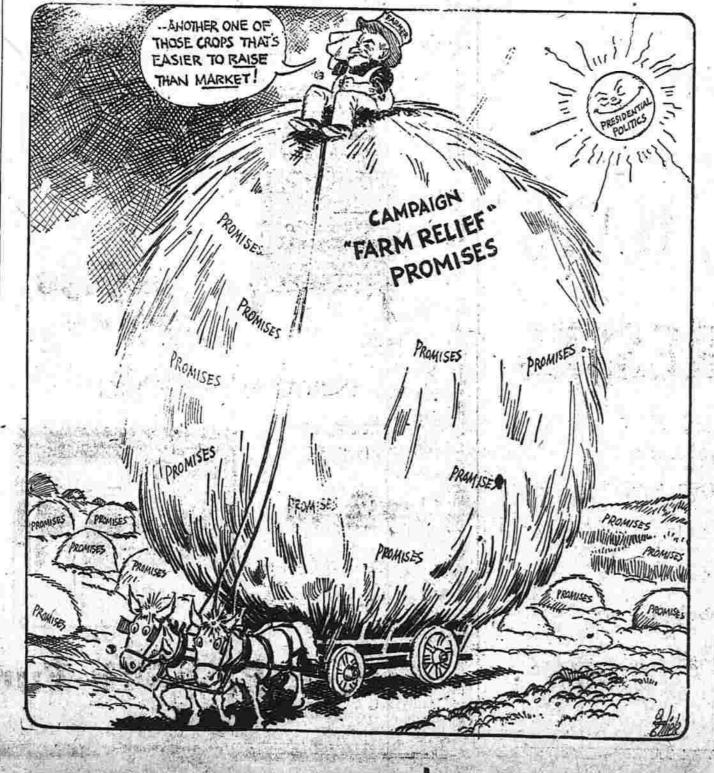
Its silver wings glistened in the said. "People will say: 'You canmittee of the V. F. W., eight points early morning sunlight as it configurated be accommodated in the dormitory, are being stressed, urging congress dently headed westward towards will have to be evacuated. Possi-Dreux is about 68 miles west of out of London. The only question is whether they will flock out trampling on one another, or in an ern in appearance.

"The principal buildings should Polish flyers Major Louis Idzikow- be made gas-proof, and meons are gay with bright sweaters and ski and Major Casimir Kubala might be devised of sucking the blazers and one hears little but were reported out over the Atlan- gas away through the sewers of American chatter. Several of the

PADDOCK CHANGES MIND

Amsterdam, Aug. 3 .- Charley Paddock indicated today that he might be suffering a change of heart on his declaration, after being shut out in his semi final heat of the Olympic 200-metre dash, that he was through with the running game. Charley said today, in Washington, Aug. 3.—Satisfied agreeing to run on an American re- celebrated amusement hall, "Magic that the Republican national head- lay team in Paris after the Olym- Cky," will be sad to learn that it into the fall campaign at full speed, vorite amusement and that he found by a great enclosure with all that today closed his desk and started He added, however, that he felt he dancing floors and booths of all

Speaking of Bumper Crops



ALL DAY INQUEST IN TRUCK TRAGEDY

Rockville's Superior Court State Senator and Policeman Room Crowded Today With Witnesses.

Deputy Coroner, Judge Michael an all morning session in the election terrorism and alleged Pl superior court room of the Me- crooked elections was written tomorial building in Rockville this day with the indictment of Morris R had been called to testify in the in- figure in politics, and his son, quest that is being held on the ac- | Judge Emanuel L. Eller. eldent which resulted in the death of three boys on the Rockville-Talcottville road a week ago yester-

The state police had been busy for the past week rounding up the witnesses who were called before the coroner and were allowed to tell their stories and versions of how the acident happened which resulted in the overturning of the automobile truck, injurying over hirty and resulting in the death

The hearing lasted until 1 o'clock daylight saving time when a recess was taken as there was much time taken up in the examination of the would be the case if they were old-London .- Anticipations of the er. When recess was taken for the horrors of air raids in the future, midday meal there were still many as discussed in the House of Lords, of the witnesses that had been called who had not been examined and they came back at 2 o'clock this afternoon. In resuming the hearing this afternoon the coroner intended hearing of all witnesses so he may evidence taken today he will render his decision.

STUDENTS MAKE FRENCH VILLAGE AMERICAN TOWN STRIKERS MAKE PLEA

Paris-The old town of Fontaine bleau, much beloved by Napoleon, is once more transformed into a litrival of several hundred students at the American Conservatory of tist, also made the flesh of the of the old chateau. The Louis XV Music which is within the very walls wing and the Pavillion due Titre have been set aside for study, classrooms and sleeping-quarters. Seventy-three women students can the others have pensions in the village which would look very much like any college town in America if the buildings were a bit more mod-

At the cocktail hour the streets prominent cafes have installed large soda fountains, American style, and have been doing a rushing business these liot days.

Even the swans in the lovely little lakes which surround the palace are of American nationality, at least, the students claim them, inasmuch as they provided the new ones when the old swans died.

Many Americans who knew the yawning pit in which French workmen are preparing the foundations of fine new buildings.

Magic City came into existence twenty years ago and was a reproduction on a smaller scale of London's White City. At one time ft was fixed up for a boxing ring for a series of expositions, given by Jack Johnston who was then preparing for an engagement with Max Bombardier Wells in London. The International Foyer for Stu-

dents in the Boulevard St. Michel. which is presented over a lively SEN. VARE'S CONDITION American woman from the south, has a young Turkish student among the pensionnaires. She reads her Koran faithfully and at certain hours feels that she would like to turn her face toward the Mecca and Republican Leader's Doctor kneel down to say a fervent pray-"No," she has been heard to say,

"the floor is too dirty." There should be carpets where one does not walk with the shoes on."

killed two sisters, aged seventy and | morning. sixty-four years, respectively. Gambier ordered a glass of beer wood R. Kirby of Philadelphia,

in the little grocery-cafe the two who visited him this morning, said old ladies kept, drank it and then before leaving for Philadelphia handled a ten-franc bill for pay- that Yare's condition was exceeument. When the elder sister turned ingly critical. around to get the change, Gambier pulled out a small hatchet from under his coat, struck her with it and then slashed her throat with razor. The younger sister heard her

fered the same fate. Both of the women died and Gambier escaped.

Now that the French gendarmes have learned the essentials of the English language, Prcfessor Confida, their well-known instructor, has begun to teach them Spanish. As in the case of English, they will learn one thousand of the most esential words in the speech of Cervantes which will enable them to direct the many Spanish tourists in vading the French capital during the summer months.

JUDGE AND FATHER HELD RESPONSIBLE

Are Also Indicted in Chi-

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- A sensational O'Connell of Stafford Springs held climax to Chicago's fight against morning hearing the witnesses that | Eller, city collector and a powerful | W Father and son were named in

indictments charging "general con- Co spiracy," returned by a special elec- | Co tion crime and fraud grand jury. The Younger Eller is former acting chief justice of the Criminal The Senior Eller, by his own ad-

mission to the Grand Jury, is the Automobile 370 political boss of the "Bloody Twen. | Conn General 1650 1700 maxed last Primary Day, April 10, Lincoln Nat Life 135 when Octavious R. Granady, color- National 1025, 1075 ed opponent of Morris Eller for Re- Phoenix 780 publican ward committeeman, was Travelers 1550 shot to death by gangsters. Granady, investigators charged.

witnesses called. They were, in main by gangsters in automobiles Conn L P 8% 119 nearly every case, boys and this and was shot when he attempted to Conn L P 7% 116 Conn L P 6½% ptd1.1 The true bills were returned today before Chief Justice W. V. Bro-

thers of the Criminal Court. Eighteen others, including a state Senator and a policeman, were named in the indictment, which charged general conspiracy in vote frauds in the 20th Ward on the S N E T Co168 charged general conspiracy in vote last primary day.

the police officer. Abe Klass, a nephew of Morris Arrow Elec pfd . .. 103 Eller, was also named in the indict-

Assault to kill, assault with a deadly weapon and kidnaping were charges returned against Morris Brownstein, Martin Klass and Buddy Jacobson. Three others named in the indictment were similarly

TO CO. STOCKHOLDERS

tle American village with the ar- New Bedford Conservatives Make An Unusual Peace Move.

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 3 .-Appealing to the thousands of stockholders of the sixteen cotton North & Judd mill corporations in an unusual J R Mont pfd and surprise peace move, leaders of do com -the conservative element of the Pratt & Whit pf 99 27.000 striking textile operatives | Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 18 today asked the "real owners" of Russell Mfg Co120 the 56 mill units here to "help us Seth Thom Cl com.. 30 take down the reduction notices and we will face the future together," according to an exclusive Stand Screw 105 article in the New Bedford Evening Taylor & Fenn125 Times this afternoon.

The appeal, sent to each indiv. dual stockholder, was signed by officers of the textile council and stated that:

make common cause with the workers against the mili officials. who were accused, of "lack of courage and occasional down-right incompetence."

2. The stockholders have lost vears.

3.-The wage cut of ten per cent was not the real issue but merely the "last straw", and that it would have been accepted had the workers any confidence that the money would have been wisely expended in the restoration of the industry.

4. Inside cliques of stockholders were accused of milking the treasury dry by organizing themselves into selling houses, fortunes lost through unwise buying of cotton, sons and cousins of mill officials promoted over the heads of more competent workers, equipment allowed to run down and become obsolete and that methods of 1890 have been used in place of those of

REMAINS UNCHANGED

Says His Condition is Exceedingly Critical. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 3 .-

The condition of William S. Varc. Senator-elect from Pennsylvania, who suffered a stroke of apoplexy For the sum of twenty-eight at his summer home at Ventnor cents, Serge Gambier, a young City near here Wednesday was de-Frenchman living near Amiens, has clared unchanged at 10:45 this His personal physician Dr. Ell-



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\$68,000,000 by depreciation of arene church at 1 o'clock tomorrow their investment in the par: five for Crystal lake, to transport any are just the variety that is torn unable to go by bus in the morn- turned.

> ars leave for their annual picnic. . Miss Dorothy Norris of 135 Summit street left 'this morning for New York City where she will meet her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Fitkis, who will accompany her to Minneapolis for a ten days stay.

ing when the Sunday school schol-

NATIONALISTS RECOGNIZED Rome, Aug. 3-The Vatican today recognized the new Nationalist government of China.

Pope Plus XI sent a message to the apostolic delegate in China giving notice of recognition and stating that the Vatican "is first to treat China with perfect equality." The message conveyed wishes for lasting peace in China and fulfilment of the new government's aspirations.

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Two Ford coupes, one owned by William A. Burke of 30 School street and the other owned by John H. Carman of 138 Maple street, were in collision at the cor-ner of Oak and Cottage streets at 12:30 this noon.

Burke was driv! street as Carman came out of Cottage street, going south. Both claimed they sounded their horns, but this did not prevent the two cars coming together. Carman struck the Burke car damaging the fender, but he was less fortunate as he did not stop until his car had gone across the road and ended up against the curbing resulting in both the rear and front left wheels

Officer McGlinn investigated but no arrests were made. BERDEEN LIBRARY HAS NOVEL PLAN TO PREVENT

STEALING OF PICTURES Aberdeen .- The people of Aberdeen are so fond of art for art's sake that the authorities of a public library here have had to obliterate nude pictures from periodicals to prevent them being torn out

and taken home, And the people of Aberdeen have consequently protested. They complain that certain nude pictures by the late Charles Sims have been so stamped over with the official library stamp that none can study the pictures-for art's sake.

"It is merely a precautionary Automobiles will leave the Naz- measure," an official explained. "The kind of illustrations stamped of the church people who will be out when the attendants backs are

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MACHELL TAKES OVER

HUPP, DURANT HERE

Pickett Motor Sales Becomes

Remains as Sales Manager.

Announcement was made today

hat the Pickett Motor Sales which

has been conducted at 22-24 Maple

street by Charles J. Pickett has

been taken, over by E. R. Machell

of Wethersfield, Mr. Machell has

taken the Hupmobile and Durant

automobile agency which Mr.

Pickett held here and will continue

his salesrooms at 22-24. Maple

street upder the name of the

Machell Motors Sale company.

Coincident with the announcement

and Lurant agencies here was that

of Machell and Urwick who have

just purchased the South Manches-

ter garage on Center street that

here. He has had considerable ex-

was formerly the dealer in Chevro-

let cars in Wethersfield and is an

experienced garage man. Both are

Sales Company.

today's events follows:

E PERSONALITY, NO PART OF

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to his friends and a hater of all attempt to step out of character.

Present Plans His present plans will take him back to Waslington after his farm speech about August 21 in West Branch, Iowa, his birthplace. After that, he will make a few excusions from Washington to make "key speeches," but these will be limited to a dozen. One will be in Boston another in New York and third in Chicago and a fourth probably in Detroit. The rest of the time, he will remain in Washington.

Hoover meanwhile declined to comment on the action of George N. Peek, the Moline, Ill., farm leader, in endorsing Gov. 3mith. Hoover's advisers declared Peek's action was forecast when the Illincisan endorsed the Democratic farm plank while attacking the Republican platform.

Good Report Hoover received an optimistic report from Dante Pierce, prominent Iowa publisher, on the outlook in the corn belt states. Pierce told Hoover the Republicans would carry Iowa and Nebraska easily and would win Wisconsin "in a walk." Pierce likewise discounted Peek's action pointing out that the farm leader has been a lifelong Demo-

Nathan W. MacChesney, of Chicago, organizer of "Hoover for cheerful reports. MacChesney told trol the State Theater here. the nomince "the entire west is safely Republican."

Hoover was to spend today quietly in his home here giving his since it was opened in 1926. His the field, running in lanes, directly adceptance speech a final checking. successor will be Carlisle G. Bar- in front of him. Phillips drew the His program is to condense it to 5,- rett, manager of the Capitol Theater outside lane and had to set his own 000 words so he can read it easily within the forty minute limit set under the supervision of Bernard for his broadcasting by radio.

SUCCESSFUL CAREER OF WAPPING MAN ENDS

C. P. Rockwell, Boston Automobile Magnate, Was Native of South Windsor.

In the death of C. P. Rockwell, for a quarter of a century New-England distributor of Rambler, Jeffrey and Nash cars, which occurred in Boston Wednesday there is who rose from being a farm boy in carnival. South Windsor to a place of wealth and prominence.

Company, which was then manu- Hill. facturing bicycles and continued with that concern when it entered the automobile field manufacturing Hartford women spent a thorough- what might be termed generous.

Rambler bicycle was being manu- Shelter Harbor Country club, c: American defeats rather than factured by the Jeffre, Manu.ac- its clubhouse which is for the use American victories. Barbuti didn't turing Company and when it too, of Masonic members, their families seem to notice the absence of gendecided to enter the automobile and friends. The start was made at eral enthusiasm over his feat, for business, manufacturing an auto- 8:30 and the party arrived at their he blithely waved his acknowledgmobile known as the Rambler. Mr. destination in time for boating and ment of the American cheers, posed

him was Edward J. Wall of Man- bridge was played and afternoon chester, who had also been one of tea was served. The ladies returned the young men employed with the to town about 8:30. Pope Company. When the head of the Jeffrey Company died the name from Rambler to Jeffrey and was Strain of 239 Oak street. manufactured under that name until the controlling interest was purchased by Charles N. Nash, NUN IS INDICTED when the name was again changed, this time to the Nash. Mr. Rockwell all through these changes remained as the New England distributor.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Bosto at the First Congregational church. Burial will be in that sity.

FEDERATION RAPS

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the railroad organizations affiliated is claimed, were compelled to take with the American Federation of an "oath of service" and were Labor, and have issued another branded with the letter: "L. H. S. call for miners for the same pur- which stand for "In Hoc Signo." pose, at a meeting to be held in Pittsburgh on September 1."

council were absent from clast twice. night's meeting, the report of the non-partisan political committee of the Federation, of which President Green is chairman, was held up until today. The report, it is expected. will recommend endorsement of the candidacies of either Smith or Morales (or Trejo as he is common-

LINEMAN BURNED

New Milford, Conn., Aug. 3 .-Ralph Marshall, 32, a local employe of the Connecticut Light & Power We have clearly established, how-Co., is in critical condition in New ever, that he and Carlos Castro Milford hospital today as the re- were the two persons who placed vicinity today. sult of burns and other injuries he bombs in the Chamber of Deputies eceived in Bridgewater late yesterday while he was working with other linemen stringing wires. Marshall was part way up a pole with a wire across his shoulder when the wire came in contact with a Curtis Ferris, injured in an auto-glightning arrester. Marshall's mobile accident near the Brookfield Rain may fall this evening, clothes were set afire and he was town line yesterday morning, was relief, the weather man said. knocked from the pole.

The chemists' meeting at Chica- tal attendants believed he might part of August. They are so called go has come and gone and still we not live through the night. Ferris is because Sirius, the dog-star, most brilliant of all the fixed stars, then affectionate toward mankind when the wheel of his car which plunged rises and sets in the daytime and he's shedding.

DAN FINN TO MANAGE 2 HARTFORD THEATERS DEFER CURRENT ONES

Former Local Movie House Head Gets Big Job in City; To Succeed Henry Needles.

Daniel Finn, former manager of the Circle Theater here, and of late similarly connected with the that is artificial. He will not again been oppointed manager of the lector G. H. Howe after he had Hartford to succeed Henry L. Needles, whose resignation becomes effective tomorrow. Announcement of the former Manches-



Dan Finn

ter man's promotion was made yes-President" clubs in cities west of en offices of the Hoffman Brothers' ly upon their efforts, hung the Pittsburgh, also gave the nominee Theatrical enterprises, which con- chance of averting a complete shut

Mr. Finn will commence his new duties Sunday. He has been mana- the 400-metre final was called Barger of the New Britain theater in New Britain, the latter coming pace up the backstretch. Grogan, who had been head usher this particular, going out too slowly at the New Britain theater. Mr. and losing so much ground that he Needles resigned to become manag- never was a factor thereafter. ing director of the new Regal Theater to be opened at 42 State street up the field nicely on the first in Hartford Labor Day.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Hector West and their son, Harold, of Pitkin street, will spend the week-end at Pleasant View, R. I.

Life Saving Corps are requested to Percy Williams in the sprints. removed from the automobile field report for duty at Globe Hollow to- Right on the tape, however, Barbuti one of its best known pioneers, morrow afternoon for the water

Miss Nellie Naven has returned Mr. Rockwell was a native of from a week's vacation at Nara- foremost on to the track but im-Wapping and as a boy enterec the gansett Pier and Miss Mary Naven employ of the Pope Manufacturing is spending this week at Watch a smile.

land distributor. Associated with at the clubhouse. In the afternoon

A son, William Thomas, has of the automobile was changed been born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

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leged to have been formed for the purpose of assassinating men in According to the prosecution this another man challenge his right to society was an outgrowth of the it. conflict between the church and the state in Mexico. Its members were on me but I could hear him." he.

lives of high officials including President Calles. Secret Order Members of this secret order, it to it."

Mother Superior Acevedo Conception was alleged to have admit-Because two members of the ted that she had been branded ened orchestra of the Rialto mo-

Prosecutor Correa Nieto said that, from the evidence, the nun. "appears to have been an intellectual author of the assassination." He added:

"It is necessary to capture Trejo Hoover, or else a definite state- ly known) for he is the key to the whole situation. He could clear the case up if we had him in hand. Trejo is not an 'exalted Catholic.' We regard him as a fanatic. What his motives were we do not know. building last May."

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

New Milford, Conn., Aug. 3.2 in critical condition in New Milford hospital this afternoon, and hospi-

PAY BACK TAXES BUT

Delinguents Who Settle Fail to Bring Up Income to Expect-'ed 'Amount.

Taxes collected during the month of July amounted to \$18,400, ac-Strand Theater in New Britain, has cording to the figures of Tax Col-Strand and Princess Theaters in checked his collections yesterday afternoon. While the collections for the month were larger than last year, Mr. Howe does not expect that the final figures will show that there has been a larger percentage of taxes collected on this . year's books than on the books of a year ago. The drive made to collect back taxes for which liens had been placed resulted in the back taxes being paid, but many of those called on to pay arrearage have not had also the money to pay current

It had been expected that about \$22,000 in tax arrears would be collected in addition to the regular income from the taxes this year. This expectation does not appear to be working out. A large number of liens have been cleared up, 189 of them in July, but these were in the most part for small amounts. only one of over \$1,000 being paid. The smaller delinquents have paid up but a number who, owe large amounts have not settled.

AMERICAN ATHLETE WINS 400 METRE OLYMPIC RUN

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out from the track events, were out ten minutes warming up before

He failed to rate himself well in Barbuti, on the contrary followed

straightway, gradually gained from his pole position on the long turn and was two yards in front as he joing very nicely at this point and seemed to have the race well in

Wins By 6 Inches But suddenly he began to fold and almost simultaneously Ball, the Canadian, uncorked a rousing finish. Coming up out off the pack with a rush that gave indications of All members of the Volunteer repeating the Canadian victories of gathered himself for a final effort and, and with a great leap, plunged through the string, a winner by six inches. His dive carried him face mediately he leaped to his feet with

The Americans in the stands went wild over the victory but A party of 25 Manchester and otherwise the applause was hardly ly enjoyable day yesterday at Shel- It was apparent that the main body It was at this time that the ter Harbor, P. I., as guests of the of the crowd preferred to cheer Rockwell entered its employ and bathing. They give an enthusiastic for a coterie of photographers, then was assigned to the Boston office. report of the broiled lobster dinner snatched up his outer garments and He later became the New Eng- and the service and appointments disappeared down the exit tunnel. Surprised Experts

Among the several thins he had accomplished was the confounding of experts who had declared that America wouldn't win . a single

Shortly thereafter, the 4,000metre cross country jun of the modern pentathlon series was concluded with the U. S. Army men, Newman, Lieutenants Audrey Richard W. Mayo and Peter C. Hains making a fairly good show-Newman finished eighth, IN OBREGON CASE ing. Newman nnished eighth, twelfth and Hains twenty-

Seen in the dressing rooms after his 400-metre triumph, Barbuti was so happy over the event that he was almost stuttering. He finally told how it feels to be only a few yards from victory and then hearing

"I counidn't see Ball coming up said to have plotted against the explained. "So I said to myself: " Gosh, you got to dive for that tape! "So I did and that's all there was

BANDITS SHOOT COP

Boston, Mass., Aug 3 -Five veggs and a lone policeman waged a terrific pistol battle in the darktion picture theatre in Roslindale Square early today.

Ten shots were fired at Patrolman Vaughn A. Hewey, 29, and one bullet struck the police manual in his pocket, spun him around and gave him a slight wound on the breast as it was deflected upward. Without gaining entrance to the theatre safe, which contained \$700, the yeggs escaped by automobile.

HOT IN NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 3 .- Six deaths were directly or indirectly attributed to the heat in New York and

Five of the deaths were due to sought relief at the beach resorts of Staten Island and New Jersey. It was one of the hottest days of the year, the mercury regester-

The "dog days" are in July and

FIRST KIDDIE GROUP U. S. GAINS POINTS IN TODAY'S CONTEST Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam,

in autos furnished by the club. Miss Ruth Gordan will be assistant to Mrs. McIntosh.

port themseives in on hot days. dam was built to back up the water

The boys who will leave Monday

of the change in the Hupmobile MOOSE SET DATE FOR

they would service Hupmobile and Durant automobiles.in his district. Charles J. Pickett who has held the agency for these two cars is to mission from Chief of Police Sambe retained by Machell Motor Sales | uel Gordon, is proceeding with as sales manager. Mr. Pickett, their plans to run a bazaar and while holding the Hupp agency, has carnival on the property it recently disposed of a number of these cars purchased on Brainard Place. The and Mr Machell considers him too profits will be used in remodeling va.uable, a salesman to lose. The and furnishing the ou Brainard South Manchester garage will La estate as a clubhouse for the memconducted as a separate business bers of the South Manchester lodge

enterprise, Mr. Urwick not being of Moose. interested in the Machell Motor The following committee will Delmar Jrwick who is an experi- val: John Limerick, chairman; and was two yards in front as he straightened out for home. He was going very nicely at this point and here. He has had considerable ay. perience and since coming to the South Manchester ga.age has attracted much business from Hart-York of a supply of gifts. ford and Wethersfield, Mr. Machell

the best of local talent.

business men of high repute in Wetherefield. Mr. Pickett in re-WATER CO. STOCK SOLD maining with Mr. Machell will be of great assistance to the new con-Stamfor', Conn., Aug. 3 .- Stock cern in becoming acquainted with of the New Canaan Water Com-Manchester, Mr. Pickett, though no pany has been purchased by Glidonger the Hupmobile and Durant deu-Morris Co., New York brokers, agent here, will be glad to give his according to announcement here personal attention to prospective today. ouyers of those cars.

ROCKVILLE EX-MAYOR HITS CAMP MONDAY

Over 20 Local Boys to Be Sent

Fayette B Clarke, chairman of years, Mr. McNerney was Tolland the committee from the Manchester County auditor at one time, and in Riwanis club, in charge of the 1867-68 was the first school teacher kiddles' camp in Hebron, announces in Windham. He leaves two daughthat everything is in readiness for ters, with one of whom he was visthe 20 odd boys who will be taken Iting when he died. to the camp next Monday morning Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh will be matron this year as last, and Lloyd Russell will again be camp director

There will be several new amusethe children this season. They will have a real swimming pool to dis-Frank Cheney, Jr., who had the matter in charge saw to it that a sufficiently for a good pool. New Machell Motor Sales: Pickett teeters and swings have also been

placed in position. have been selected on suggestions received by Superintendents of Schools F. A. Verplanck and A. F. Howes and Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service worker. They come from all sections of the town. After they have had a vacation of two weeks a party of 25 girls will spend two weeks at the camp. One of the obligations of Kiwanis clubs wher ever located is the care of the un der-privileged child.

b. local people and the entertainment each evening will be given by

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MRS. GERMAN DIES

Middletowr, Conn., Aug. 3.

Mrs. Eliza M. German, wife of Rev.

Dr. Frank F. German, rector of

Beside her husband Mrs. Ger-

William V. McNerney, second mayto Hebron Camp—Have or of Rockville and former legisla-Swimming Pool This Year. tor from the Town of Vernon, died here today at the age of eighty-one

Holy Trinity Episcopal church here, died at her home today after an illment features for the recreation of ness of several months, at the age of 63 years. man leaves a son Spencer, living here and a sister Mrs. W. J. Haskell, of Hollywood, Calif. here ten years ago.

CLUBHOUSE CARNIVAL

The Manchester Home Club Association, Inc., having secured per-

have complete charge of the carni-The committee have set August 13 to 18 as the dates and is making purchases in Providence and New

The carnival will be entirely run

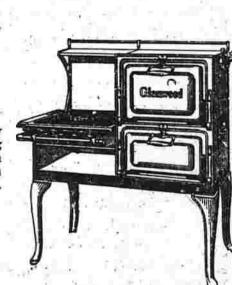
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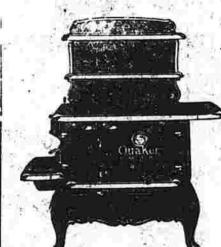
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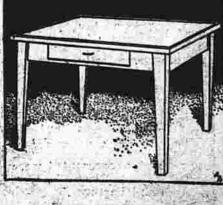
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Rockville

Friendly Class Social. The Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church held a meeting and social on Wednesday evening. The officers of the class had charge of the program , which fol-

Class Hymn. Vocal Solo "I Would Be True," Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhnly. Recitation "The Statue of Libery," Mrs. Harriet Kington.

and Mrs. Charles Redfield. Humorous Speech, Rev. Charles Redfield. Reading "Such a Family," Mrs. Mary Gregus. Following the enteretainment re

·Vocal Duet by Miss Edith Smith

freshments were served and a social ime enjoyed. Leon Dickinson of High street is of the appointment of Paul C. B.

gumbaug, South Coventry. It is of mails, to be assistant postmaster. reported that he has caught a 12 Martin succeeds Major William B. Dr. German was at Mamaroneck. N. Y., many years before coming pound bass.

The First African Baptist church | held the job several decades.

held an outing at Crystal Lake Thursday. There was a program of sports with boating and bathing. The Rockville Diger has placed on sale to its customers a meal ticket good for meals up to the amount of \$2.75 for \$2.50. Frank Condun. Tolland County Y. M. C. A. secretary, has returned

from a several weeks' vacation in Maine. Mrs. George McLean and - Miss Ruth McLean will leave today for trip to Nantucket.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Metcalf and daughter of Elm street are on an auto trip through New Hampshire. The employees of the A. & P. varehouse of Springfield held an outing at Crystal Lake Thursday, there were six bus loads. Fred Dowd of Chestnut street has purchased a new Nash Special

P. O. APPOINMENT.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 3 .- Announcement was made here today spending the week at Lake Wan- Martin, an assistant superintendent

Tuttle, retired by age limit, who

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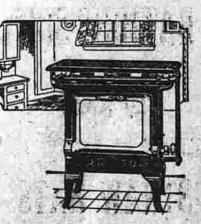
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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY AUG. 3.

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by ford road, shoulders being oiled. the State Highway Department as of August 1st, are as follows: Route No. 1-Old Lyme, East

Lyme and Waterford, five miles under construction. One-way traffic in Waterford where concrete pavement is being laid; thru traffic advised to take route 333 from Old der way. Short delays probable. Lyme to Jordan's Village. Branford - Boston Post Road

shoulder oiling for 7 miles. Orange-Milford Pike, shoulder oiling for 2 miles.

Branford-No. Branford being oiled for one mile. Route No. 3-Waterbury-Middlebury road and Sunnyside avenue

under construction. Waterbury-Milldale, Southington Mountain is under construction, Shoulders not complete.

Ridgefield-Danbury road, crete construction under way. Oneway traffic with telephone control. Southington-Main street, shoul-

Route No. 4 .- Salisbury-Great Barrington road is under construc- oiled. tion, Short detour around small Sharon-Lakeville road is under

construction. Short detour. Route No. U. S. 5-Wallingford -No. Colony street. Open to traffic, shoulders incomplete.

Meriden-No. Colony street is under construction. No delay. Route No. U. S. 6-Brooklyn-Danielson road in the towns of open to traffic except where bridges Killingly and Brooklyn under con- are being constructed. struction. Detour posted. Traffic regulated by flagmen.

Danielson-So. Killingly road is under construction, open to traffic. Killingly-R. I. road, shoulders being oiled for 3 miles.

Pomfret-Murdock road, shoulders being oiled. Route No. U. S. 7-Danbury-New Milford road, three steam shovels grading in highway, and concrete construction with one-way traffic with telephone control at several

No. 8 - Torrington-Thomaston, Castle Bridge is under construction. Traffic should proceed mg. Short one-way traffic. Thomaston - Tor ington road,

shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 10 .- Haddam road is under construction from Higganum to East Haddam Bridge. One-half mile detour at Higganum, with

Wethersfield, Wethersfield road is being oiled for one-half mile.

Bloomfield-Granby road is under construction, but open to traffic. Route No. 12 .- Grosvenordale-North Grosvenordale road is under construction, detour posted and section of one-way traffic regulated

Norwich-Putnam road at Attawaugan is under construction. Traffic over section of this road being regulated by telephone.

Thompson-Webster road, shoul-Route No. 32 .- Norwich-Groton road, bridge over Poquetanuck Cove is under construction. Approaches to structure are being graded, motorists warned to drive

carefully through this work. Norwich-Groton road from Norwich City line to Brewsters Neck is under construction, open to

Route No. 101 .- Windham-Willimantic road is being oiled for a Route No! 102 .- Salem, Hart-

ford-New London road, shoulders being oiled for 4 miles. Reute No. 104 .- Glastonbury-Glastenbury-Portland road is un-

der construction, open to traffic Phoenixville road is under construction, detour posted from Warrenville to Ashford. This road near-

assable to traffic. Coventry - Mansfield I closed, traffic may go state road through So.

road is construction, short c on Portland Plains. Route road is under construction. ur east of Terryville posted.

Concrete being poured, one-way Route No. 114.-North Branford and North Haven. Concrete road is

under construction. One-way traffic controlled by traffic men. Route No. 118 .- Hamden-Whitney Avenue, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles

Route No. 120 and 147-Woodbridge-Seymour. Concrete road is under construction. Traffic conby traffic men

Canaan-Salisbury road is under construction. One-way traffic. Route No. 122. - Newtown-Bridgeport road, concrete construc-

tion under way. One-way traffic Route No. 123 .- Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall Bridge, resurfacing complete. Shoulders and guard French weather bureau spoke in

Canton-Collinsville, Nepaug road knowledge of meteorology and is under construction. Detour es- too often they take it upon themtablished. Traffic should proceed selves to investigate conditions, at with caution over detour.

Route No. 125 .- Roxbury-South- tioning of legitimate weather serbury road is being oiled for one vice," he said.

road, macadam construction under way, Sweden and Portugal. way. No detour. Route No. 128-Litchfield-Bantam road is under construction.

One-way traffic. Washington-Litchfield road is being offed for 1-2 mile. Route No. 128 .- Gaylordsville to him the other four.

New York state line, macadam completed, railing uncompleted. Route No. 130. - Woodbury-Watertown road, uptown bridge is. under reconstruction. Traffic may

use concrete without detours. Route No. 132 .- Cornwall Hollow Roa , Cornwall to So. Canaan is under construction. Traffic open at all times, short detcur around

Route No. 133 .- Hartland Hollow Bridge is under construction, short detour around bridge. Route No. 134.-Kent-New Mil-

Route No. 135 .- North Branford -Guilford road is under construction. Passable except when asphalt is being applied. Route No. 136 .- New Fairfield-

Sherman road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction un-Route No. 141 .- Bridge over little River o.1 the Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. While the old bridge is in use, the "rocket car," which attained a traffic from the west is warned to be careful in approaching this bridge which is located at the foot

of a steep grade. Scotland-Plainfield road, shoulders being oiled.

den river bridge is under construction. No. delay. Route No. 150 .- Lyme and East Haddam, Hambury-No. Plains

road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 153 .- Salem, Norwich and Hadlyme road is being

Route No. 154 .- Washington-Woodbury road, macadam and bridge construction under way. Route No. 166 .- Crystal Lake road, towns of Rockville and Ellington are under construction.

Somewhat rough, no detours. Route No. 179 .- Preston, the road from Poquetanuck to Brewster's Neck is under construction,

Route No. 180 .- Bethe' - Redding road, steam shovel grading under way. No detours. Route No. 310 .- Bantan .- Morris

road is under construction. No de-Route No. 325 .- Prospect-Cheshire road, short detour over counrock cut.

No. 333 .- Old Lyme-Route Blackhall road is being oiled. Route No. 337 .- Milford-New Haven Avenue, concrete under construction. Short detour posted around city block.

New Haven-Woodmont road, with caution on account of grade concrete road under construction. Traffic controlled by tra Ic men. First avenue under construction. Short detour in force around city when ashphalt is being ap-

No Route Numbers

Ansonia-North street is under construction. No delay to traffic. Beacon Falls-Pines bridge under construction. Traffic not affected. Bloomfield-Hall Boulevard is be-

Branford-No. Branford road is eing oiled for one mile. Clinton-Westbrook, Clinton Deep River road is under construc tion for ! 1-2 miles.

onstruction, rains have made subgrade impassable. Local traffic us-

Enfield. Scitico-Broad Brook oad, is under construction, but open to traffic Mansfield Center-Warrenville

road is under construction, open to Middletown-Durham road, gradng on Cherry Hill.

Granby, Salmon Brook street is inder construction, but open to Preston, Preston City road is be-ng oiled for 2 miles.

Sharon-Millerton road is under onstruction. Short detour. South Canaan-Huntsville road, ridge approaches being made.

Sterling-Bridge under construction at Sterling Village. Detour Redding-Georgetown road, con-

struction work started, no detours Woodbridge-Racebrook road i construction. No delay to

Wethersfield-Jordan Lane is under construction, but traffic is not Windsor Locks-Suffield, East Main street is under construction.

raffic may take good road through Suffield Center. Woodstock-Mass. Route, shoulders being oiled for 5 miles.

WEATHER MEN PLAN TO MAKE OCEAN SAFER FOR ATLANTIC FLIERS

ions in conference here took steps to protect trans-Atlantic fliers from the fatal whims of the elements. Frederick Marvin, chief of the

United States Weather Bureau, they agreed to cooperate in centralizing reports and forecast so that aviators would have the most complete knowledge of meteorological conditions along the entire route before hopping off. General Delcambre, chief of the

raid not finished. Traffic open at all support of Dr. Martin. "Most aviators possess but a rudimentary the risk of compromising the func-

Other countries represented were Route No. 127.-Kent-Macedonia Germany, England, Denmark, Nor-

> Americans, per capita, are 96 cents poorer this year than they were last, the treasury tells us. If we could find the person who got our 96 cents, we'd gladly send

SILENT PLANES 30 MILES UP TO GO 2,000 M. P. H.

shortly in Germany.

The new invention, which the writer declares will revolutionize COMPLETE SKELETON aviation, and make trans-Atlantic flight between Europe and America in the incredible space of ninety minutes, is stated to be based on the principles of speed of 480 miles an hour in a recent test.

The experiments, the writer states, will be carried out by Herr Wilhelm Raabe, a German pilot, who intends to drive an airship fit-Route No. 147 .- Seymour-Blad- ted with "rockets" similar to those which piloted the German mystery car on its record-breaking trip. Revolutionize the Air

"There can be no question," the Referee states, "that the rocket car will revolutionize aviation, and although popular imagination may boggle at the idea of flying thiry miles above the ground, the German inventors are confident that their 'wonder plane' will be as safe as the present-day mode of

flying. "Air resistance in those heights which have never been reached by human beings so far, is so small that it will hardly play any part at all. Consequently, it will be possible to achieve far higher atmosphere.

"To combat the risk of life encountered in high rarified air, the new airplane will be hermetically sealed, and made air-proof and pressure-proof. It will be heated that normal conditions prevail inside the cabin.

"To enable flying through rari fied atmosphere, a vehicle is wantaround shovel work in ed which will not be based on the kite-principle, and not on any aerodynamic principle. It is necessary do-without air support altogether This problem has been solved by. the rocket motor.

"The forward movement West Haven-Beach street and upon a motor power driving wheels which had to overcome friction resistance of the earth. The rocket car which has been successfully tested is worked on an entirely lifferent principle.

Driven Backward "It is driven by the backward exploding rockets. The German engineers who are at presengaged in its construction have greater ambitions than to reate a new car, which develop enormous speed but which will have many disadvantages as compared with the oil motor. They aim at the construction of an airship which will be driven upwards by rockets exploding in the direction of the earth, and driven forward by rockets exploding back-"An air vehicle of this descrip-

ion will be able to fly in the greatest heights without having to take any consideration of atmospheric ed in London, because they are or weather conditions, and as it London.—Silent airplanes, flying will not have to overcome any air pipe has superseded them and rethirty miles above the ground and resistance to speak of, it will turned to its old-time popularity. capable of a speed of 2,000 miles achieve a speed, which will make an hour, are visualized by a writer a flight from Berlin to New York in the London "Referee," who a matter of a few hours. All claims to have particulars of ex- noise, moreover, will be practical- street and Saville street. periments with a new type of air- ly eliminated, as there will be no craft which are to be carried out air waves to serve as medium for sound-waves."

OF ANCIENT HUMAN BROUGHT TO U. OF C

man to be found in North Africa result is that young men are beginwas brought to this city by Paul ning to look upon cigarette smoking uate of the University of Chicago, a pipe as a man's exclusive privi-Nesbit has been in North Africa lege. as head of the Logan-Beloit expedi-

that is dated about 30,000 years ettes, and don't hesitate to say so. ago, will be studied by the univerof great scientific importance in manufactured which can be smokthe origin of man.

expedition, is an "escarogotiere." for dances. This is a mound 400 feet in length "Pipes with long stems are the and practically 300 feet wide, vary- most popular. They are cooler ing in depth from five to twelve and prevent smoke getting into the feet, built entirely of the shells of eyes." snails on which prehistoric man lived. In addition to the shells sevspeeds than in the lower strata of eral ostrich eggs were found, some cost \$1,400,000,000 according to a of which were engraved.

cient skeleton, the expedition work- States where you can spend that ed in the neighborhood of Mechta- much on a vacation. El-Arbi, finding several incomplete skeletons.

WORLD'S OLDEST COUPLE IN SERBIAN TOWN ARE BOTH OVER CENTURY

Belgrade .- What is probably the oldest couple in the world have hat the machine should be able to just been discovered in a small Serbian village, Verbitza, near that it should rise and go forward Aranjolvatz. The husband, Dimitije with its own independent powers. Fillipovitch, 110 years old, has been married since the age of eight to Jivana, age 107. They live hapextremely pleased after long, happy

> Both are teetotallers at the present time, although during a few years they drank light wine. Dimitijie tells interesting facts of past events. His wife is less talkative and has great horror of

was almost impossible to mak her consent to a little photograph. "You have come around just ninety years too late," she argued, 'you would' have taken a pretty woman then.'

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colored cigarettes-holders, are now to be seen puffing at a scarcelyseasoned briar, and, to boot, appearing to enjoy it. "It is probably due to the fact that the Prince of Wales hardly ever smokes anything but a pipe,

of smoke through long and wierd-

explain the leading fashionable to-"And also, practically every Chicago.-What is possibly the young woman nowadays smokes cifirst complete skeleton of ancient garettes constantly and openly. The Nesbit, twenty-four-year-old grad- as effeminate and have returned to

"Women play a part in another way. Many of them prefer to see The skeleton, found in strata men with pipes rather than cigarsity faculty, and is expected to be pipes special designs are being determining questions relating to ed in doors. One of these, a very small pipe holding enough for five Among other discoveries by the minutes' smoke, has been designed

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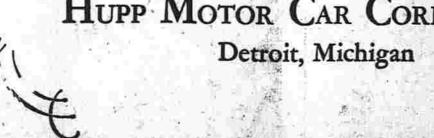
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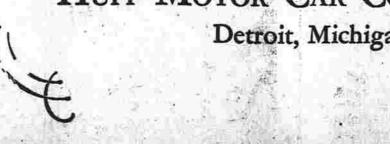
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HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION Detroit, Michigan







Boston & Maine's Mammoth Station And \$1,000,000 Road Soon Ready

New Boston and Maine \$10,000,000 New North Station Industrial North Station group, which will be one of the outstanding railroad terminals of the country, is progressing swiftly. Workmen have begun demolition of the east wing of the old North station to make way for the four-story baggage, mail and express building, and the way has been cleared for the Million Dollar Thoroughfare which will provide a direct artery from Park Square to the North Station.

The new North Station has already begun to take form to the thousands of persons who pass through it daily. The first phase has been completed and will be ready for formal opening early in the fall, it was stated. The Colineum above it will be finished the first part of November.

\$1,000,000 Thoroughfare To make possible the new Million Dollar Thoroughfare, 92 feet Cambridge and other sections.

In order to clear the way for the construction of the new roadway, it tion group, already representing a was necessary to demolish the west | major transformation of the long wing of the old North station. established character of the North The old Boston and Lowell station, End has now extended its influence which has served as temporary as far west as Leverett street and headquarters of the North Station | the Charles River dam and well induring the construction period, will to the Charles River itself. The also be razed when the new bag- Minot street yards became a thing gage unit is put into use. The of the past as a freight loading thoroughfare will occupy all of the area. For years their ground present 40-foot wide Nashua street area was extended by trestles and a strip 52 feet wide relinquish- thrust into the river. ec by the Boston and Maine, will take all of the site of the west wing Thoroughfare "clean-up" the trestand a large section of the Boston les are being removed, with its hunand Lowell unit.

Boston and Lowell station to com-Progress on the New North Sta- turn be pulled out.

PHANTOM PLANE

IN SUCCESSFUL

Boston, Mass. - Work on the tion and the Coliseum, and on the Building on the site of the old Fitchburg depot, has been rapid, despite the delays occasioned by the general strike of steel workers. A clear picture of the spacious and ample proportions of the facilities soon to be made available, are giv- script for blind readers—in the any occupation which blind men old elm trees which grew on Page en to commuters, who have been somewhat destricted during the the opening of the new concourse and the main ertrance of the New

North Station. Though structurally complete the concourse and the new waiting room are still without finished floors, walls and ceilings. Marble work and other sidewalk finish is now being set, but it was stated, final plastering and furnishing must await the roofing of the new Coliseum over the station.

Great Collseum The Coliseum steel work has riswide, the Boston and Maine has en to an impressive height over been taking up tracks and razing nearly half the great seating camost of its freight houses in the pacity which will accommodate Minot street area. The new artery more than 18,000 persons at one will give direct access between the time at sporting and other events North Station and the adjacent to be staged under the managebusiness district, and the Back Bay, ment of the Boston Madison Square

Establishment of the North Sta-

As part of the Million Dollar dreds of great piles and thousands Consideration is being given to of heavy planks and bearing beams. the construction of a large modern | Before long this will have been hotel on part of the site that will be cleared to the shore line, and the drawbridge, in mid-river with 100 plete the New North Station group. feet of trestle north of it, will in

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Paris .- Now comes the pilotless Chicago - Evidence that college plane-the "phantom ship" of the and university teaching is underair. The pilotless plane has had its going a period of evolution which sts and proved successful. will vastly increase its effectiveness. The phantom flyer is due to ten was resented at the meeting of the tests and proved successful. years effort on the part of Major Institute for Administrative Officers

TRIAL FLIGHTS

Max Boucher and Engineer Raoul of Institutions of Higner Learning Bernady and is based somewhat on the same principle as the auto- University of Kentucky, who rematic gear shift in automobiles.

The plane used for experiment is eighty-seven colleges which he has a Breguet "19" fitted with a Re- recently completed.

nault 300 horsepower motor. A group of motors, electrically are the organization of survey and controlled, guide the ship either "honor" courses, group criticisms up or down or from left to right, of the efficiency of teachers by Too much list to the left and auto- students and alumni, separation of matically a motor actuates the ail- classes according to ability, and erons stabilizing the plane. realization of the "opportunity and

To leave the ground wheels are not compulsion" theory by studentplaced under the tail. After a short faculty cooperative research. run the speed of the motor controls the planes and the ship leaves the ground the wheels under the tail research in the elementary and secbeing left behind.

When the plane is ready to land ondary schools have made available a button is pushed and the motor valuable techniques of investigaat once slows down and a long wire tions, many of which are being apis automatically dropped from the plied to the problems of higher bottom of the fuselage. learning," said Professor Reeves.

Once this wire touches the "On the one hand we have such ground a contact is made which teaching methods, and on the other controls the position of the plane. the lifting of all requirements on The nearer the plane approaches able students, so that they may the ground the shorter the wire be- carry forward their work on their comes and consequently the plane own initiative, with a comprehenstraightens out for a landing. sive examination in whatever field

Once the plane touches ground they are most interested, at the end the motor is automatically shut off of two years. and brakes are applied stopping "Particularly interesting have the ship in a restricted space. been experiments at the University Major Boucher says that it is of Chicago, as exemplified by the

only a matter of a few months be-fore he can apply wireless to his in Religious Education. Here the plane and then he intends to fol- classes are allowed to define their low behind his "phantom ship" in own problems at the beginning of another plane guiding all its the course, and the members and

the teacher work out these prob-"After that, says the Major, "it lems individually and in commitremains to install a special switch- tees, and at the end of the term, board whereby an entire fleet of have not only acquired a great planes may be manoeuvred by one deal of information and acquired a operator even at a distance of technique of work but have made a

definite addition to the construc-Major Boucher's plane was test- tive work going forward in that ed under the auspices of the field." French Army and all trials have In the afternoon session Dean R. been pronounced satisfactory by E. Rienow of the State University the Army Aviation Technical Serv- of Iawo, scored the disciplinary methods prevalent in American

"Marriage is a constant menace for the young American man," "In order to maintain enough orsays Georgette Leblanc, first wife der so that student conduct will not of Maurice Maeterlinck, writing in bother us too much, we find our-

colleges.

Value of Discipline

"The United States is dedicated

selves functioning in outworn con-"It is like a sharp sword sus- ventions of discipline," he said. pended over the head of every "We regard students objectively, young man of marriageable age. By treat them in mass fashion, and the slightest movement he is lost. | when they do something which we "Of course there is the possibil- disapprove of, punish them with ity of a divorce, but that is for the the standard discipline of suspenolder, hardened ones. Few good sion or expulsion. Americans will leave their young "Though intimacy between stu-

wives and babies without a good dent and deans is no longer cusliving assured them." tomary, because of the amazing Madame Leblanc admires the growth of our colleges during the hardworking American husband last twenty-five years, we should who very often loses his health for bend every effort toward individual his family and finds that their tem- treatment of individual cases. Inperament and characteristics are sofar as it is possible we should the exact reverse of those of young allow them to discipline themselves. American women. She is referring And reformation rather than pun-

to the great middle class. ishment, of course, should be the "Fortunately," she adds, "for order of the day. the others—there is Paris." to a program of extensive college

INSECT FIRE BRIGADE Paris .- A woman naturalist re- glecting to instill the students with ports the discovery that ants have social responsiveness. Why need fire brigades. She placed a lighted America have so overwhelming a taper on an ant-hill. Promptly the crime situation if its college men little firefighters appeared and ex- and women are trained in self-retinguished it by squirting liquid straint, social responsiveness and formic acid from their jaws.

leadership?" Experiments to produce syn- Among the contributions to the thetic milk are being carried on by Republican campaign fund the several eastern scientists. They other day were two fifty-cent might ask some of the farmers how pieces. People are beginning to they mix theirs. take their politics too seriously.

CHICAGO LIBRARY HAS CALLS IN 7 STATES FOR BRAILLE BOOKS

Chicago.-Tales of adventure, romance and love are the windows through which the blind seek to escape from their sightlessness. Chicago public library are for pleas- and women have not entered.

Wright and Zane Gray. has a circulation which extends to up.

Last year 23,494 volumes, and into Braille symbols were circulated, serving 840 readers. The remainder of the books for the blind, those which are not read Over fifty per cent of the books for pleasure, are of professional embossed in Braille-the special interest. It is difficult to find don, obtains its name from seven

seven states.

ure reading. Among the most After the war, when the Braille Green, Tottenham. The original injured or killed during that periearly stages of construction, with popular ones are "Captain Blood." system of raised symbols was trees have long since disappeared "Scaramouche," "The Count of adopted over the world for the and forty-two years ago seven sis-Monte Cristo," "The Music Mas- first time, books in other systems ters named Hibbert planted seven age of automobile fatalities than ter," "Stella Dallas," "The Royal for the blind were largely discard- young elm trees to continue the that recorded for 1927 when the year, while the number of children comfortable armchairs and a desk Road to Romance" and works by ed throughout this country. In association.

HARTFORD

Edna Ferber, Karl Sanburg, Peter re-building, the overnment, which B. Kyne, Rex Beach, Harold Bell appropriates \$75,000 a year to maintain a press for the printing The section of the Chicago Pub- of books for the blind, started with lic library devoted to the blind the first grade books and worked

High schools have been well tak-3,825 periodicals, all transcribed en care of so far but there is little, in comparison for advanced

Seven Sisters-rd, Holloway, Lon-

AUTO FATALITIES ON GRADUAL INCREASE

Boston,-Reports covering the first six months of the current year, made by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The Massachusetts Safety Council, and the Boston Automobile Club, show that an average of 12 persons per day were

od in Boston. average was 10 persons per day.

On the same date in 1927 the toll

The figures for June reveal that IS PROUD POSSESSION OF over one-half of the fatalities were children 14 years old or under ing June, 1928, 545 persons were a wealthy Canadian, who is engag-killed or injured by motor cars a ed in the cinema industry here.

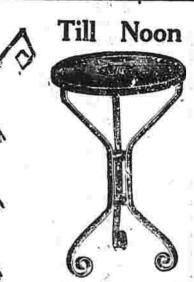
385, recorded for June, 1927. between the ages of five and four: at which the owner can work while in the air.

Although the increase is due to teen years killed or injured showthe larger number of occupants of ed the only decrease over 1927. automobiles who figure in acci-dents, pedestrians still constitute years of age or over injured or the greater portion of the list of killed almost doubled within the 2,282 for the period up till July 1. past six months.

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London.-Believed to be the first whereas in the preceding five "air yacht" ever built, a luxurious months only one-third of the cruiser of the skies is the proud deaths were those of children. Dur- possession of Major Andrew Holt.

decided increase over the figure of have cost \$100,000 is a giant Fok-The number of occupants figur- ker. It is equipped with a tasteing in accidents took a jump from fully furnished bedroom and drawthe 1927 figure of 548 to 851 this ing room, the latter fifted with



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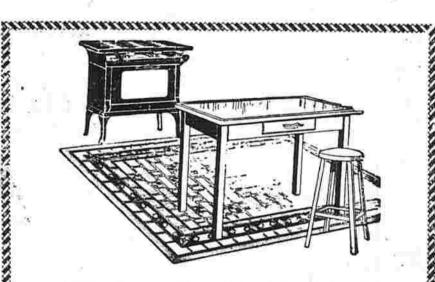
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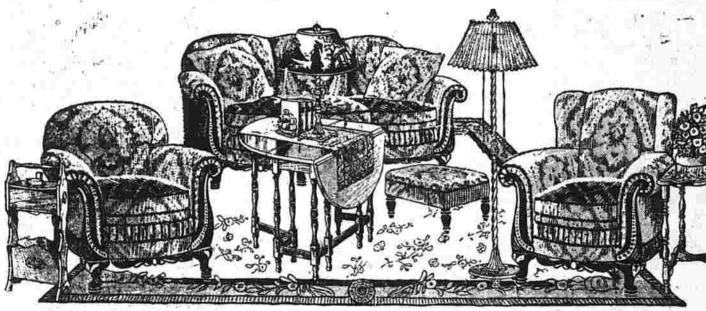
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in which will be resented Raquel o, soprano; Jose Moriche, tenor; the National Choristers and El Tango Romantico orchestra.

the La France orchestra in a program

through WEAF and associated sta-tions at 9:30, and half an hour later these same broadcasters will radiate the National Broadcast Artists Bureau

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7:30 6:30—Battle's orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Infontaine band concert.
10:35 9:35—Denny's dance orchestra.
309.1—WASS, NEW YORK—970,
8:15 7:15—Organist; feature prog.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:00-Rambler's concert. 6:30-WJZ Dixie's circus. 8:00 7:00-Amphign ensemble. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigies review. 10:00 9:00-Springfield musical prog. 30 9:30-Lowe's dance o chestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Walderf-Asteria music. 5:55-Basekall scores. 6:00-Happy Wonder Bakers. 6:30-The Morley Singers. 8:00 7:00-Cities Service concert. 9:00 8:00-An Evening in Peris.

5:00—Gondollers; baseladi. 5:30—Children's program. 6:00—Theater of the air. 6:30—Dixle's Circus. 7:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist 7:30—Waldorf-Astoria orch. 9:00 8:00-Wrigley musical review. 1:00 10:00-Slumber 315.6-KOKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 7:00 6:00-Baseball; ensemble. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (24 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:00-Webb organ recital, 6:30-Motor talk; time.

8:00 7:00- WEAF programs (* brs. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:15 7:15—Sagamore dames music. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00—'Cellist, planist. 10:15 9:15—Organ, tenor: orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY-790, 12:65 11:55—Time; weather; markets, 2:00 1:00—Romano's orchestra. 5:00—Stock reports; baseball, 5:30—Port Orange orchestra, 6:30—Drama, "Dark Fear." 7:00-Fro-Joy hour with Stan ley Earle Humm ist and violinist. Earle Hummel, plan-

9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:01 9:01-Dance orch; artists. 948.6-WGBS. NEW YORK -- 860. 9:00 \$:00 Meurer concert hour, 10:00 9:00 Whistler, harmony, te 10:40 9:40 Studio trio; soprand. 1:00 10:00-Arendia dance music. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-750. 8:30 7:30-Orch., artists (4 prs.) 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 4:50 6:59—Cornetisi; nir college. 8:20 7:20—Mezzo-soprano; reader. 9:00 8:09-Pinnist, violinist.

365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 9:30 8:30-Davis-Cartland 10:00 9:00-Studio concert. 8:30-Davis-Cartland program 293.3-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:35 Dinner music; Faseball. 8:30 7:30—Studio concerts. 10:00 9:00—Dance program 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (1½ fits.) 9:30 8:30—Lord Calvert ensemble. 10:00 9:00—WEAF artists concert. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Stumber music.

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475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-650,
9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review,
10:00 9:00-Studio entertainments,
12:45 11:45-Studio concert. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:80 9:30-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 49:00 9:00—Artists cuterintument. 11:00 10:00—Movie Club dramatization. 11:30 10:30—Studio artists frelic. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00—Flome dance hour. 0:00 9:00—Comedy skils, orghestra. 11:30 10:39—After theater clau.*
11:30 10:30—"Hello, Evrybody." 365.6-- WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00 6:00-Symphony onetwistin; tark, 9:00 5:00-Mouseheart children's hr. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Palmotive nour, 416.4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720. 11:35 10:15-Louie's German bang.

12:15 11:15-Quintet, thirltone, sopranc 12:00 11:00-Dream stip; porters. 12:45 11:45-Drake dance music. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 9:00 8:00-Shadlo cancert. 11:00 10:00-Showlant, organist, art-ists, Jack and Jean, 447.5-WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO-678. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra, planest. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 firs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andv: ctch. 1:30 10:30-1 otpourri; orchestin. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:00 T:00-WEAF orch; connect. 10:00 9:00-Studio entertainment. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT -800. 0:00 0:00-Musical program. 11:00 10:00-Ennjoists, baritone,

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 2:30 11:30-Orchestra; tenor. 1:00 12:00-Old popular songs, 1:39 12:30-Musical sea pictures. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 9:00 8:00-Dinner music; soprano. 10:00 9:00-Harmony male quartet. 10:30 9:30-Chass,'s string quartet. 340.7-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-880. 7:30 6:30-Orchestra, artists. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00—Studio concert.

14:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.

370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

8:00 1:00—WEAF programs (3 bys.)

1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.

1:00 12:00-Moore's dance orch-stra. 2:00 1:00-N. B. C. dance music. 105.2-WCGO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 10:30 9:30—Merry Rumblers prog. 11:00 10:00—Singing Jareman; quartet. 12:05 11:05-Orchestra, intertainers, 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-300, 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 1:00 12:00 American Symphony orch. 2:00 1:00-Show boat frolle 384.4-KGO, DAKLANG-780. 12:00 11:00-Wrigtey review. 1:00 12:00-Studio program.

2:00 1:00—Cornelist, baritone, 344.5—WCBD, ZION—870, 9:00 8:00—Studio artists program. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 8:00 7:00-Concert; agriculture talk. 9:00 8:00-Musical prog; nitists. 208.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00 12:00-Dance archestra; artists.

305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-285. 10:00 2:00-Rambiers; concert ensem. 12:00 11:00-Your logic learne. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 8:30 7:30-Drake University near, 9:00 8:00-Younker Examples orch. 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (34 hrs.) 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 0:00 9:00-Orchestra.

11:30 10:30-Concert (2½ hrs.) 461.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 2:00 11:09-Studio entertainers, 1:00 12:00-Instrumentalists, yocalists 2:00 1:00-Troubudages, artists, 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 11:00 10:00—Musical, vocal rectal. 2:00 1:00—Artists program. 254.1—WEVA. RICHMOND—1180, 9:00 8:00—W.IZ Wrigley review. 9:00 8:00-Musical programs.

SOON COMPLETE

tional Cemetery, which since No- sued jibes for the press. vember 11, 1921, has been marked with a plain marble slab, will be I must submit to the brand of re- they exist today and to find reme completed, and immortalization of former. Anyone who believes in dies to fit present-day evils.

War Department commission in psychiatrist, psychologist or physicharge of the tomb, was based on cist. They're always sucoping into is the matter with present laws. ent only the selection of an appro- word that way. I consider myself priate design for the tomb from a scientist. My methods are those five drawings and appropriation of of the laboratory. 1 always have the necessary funds for construc- abhorred the emotional or the sentual completion of the work.

It is considered likely Congress ment, study, and finally make my will appropriate the funds early in deductions that way. When you Impromptu, Opus No. II, Schu- December, and that work will start know all the facts, you have the ished, immediately thereafter.

for the design to be used to com- Worthington first became inter-7:45-Ten years in the Jungles of plete the tomb are perfecting their ested in the study of sociology. Burma, "A Day with a Forest drawings. Their designs were se- After practicing law in Spokane, Officer," Captain H. F. Haynes, lected from 73 submitted to the Wash., until 1918, he entered the Tonight Captain H. F. Haynes commission. No date has been set service and became legal advisor will tell more about his experi- for announcement of the winning to the medical section of the Naences in the Jungles of Burma, design, but it will probably be made tional Council of Defense. He was

talks Captain Haynes has given it was a hard matter to pick the young man twenty-five years of whole group is now on exhibition in age when he decided to do Bur- the War Department museum here. ma, where for nine and one-half They range from the utmost simyears he lived and encountered plicity to the grandeur and complication of oriental carving and de-

The five successful competitors Bochen, tenor.

30—Colt Park Municipal Dance jury representing the American Institute of Architects, the Gold Star 9:00-"An Evening in Paris" Mothers, and the American Legion, The drawings were submitted with-Tonight will bring to a close out names attached, and names the program "An Evening in were placed in envelopes, which Paris." which has been presented were opened after the winning deeach week through the Travelers signs had been picked, by Victor station. For the last time radio Mindeleff, Washington architectulisteners will participate in the ral advisor to the group in charge

> itects and sculptors combined in Winning Designs

ing their time-honored custom of arriving late for the opening, Mayor Walker, for once, was ahead of the kings boxer, of Cleveland, won decision over Patsy Ruffalo, Mount Vernon, or Walker, for once, was ahead of N. Y., lightweight, 8. Architects; Mrs. William D. Rock American Legion.

Professional Reformer Likes To Call Snooping "Scientific Research"



Gilded Gotham again has come un der the scientific scrutiny of "The Committee of Fourteen," an organization which for 23 years has been fighting vice in America's largest city. Inset above are three prominent women members of the committee; at the top are Mrs. Henry Moskowitz and Commander Evangeline Booth; lower left is Mrs. Stdney Borg.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS.

gone scientific. almost overnight planted fear and the Committee of Fourteen. rage into the heart of Manhattan's night world, reveals himself as a scientist, and not a reformer.

Broadway is a laboratory specimen port was made. And Worthingunder the glass of an impersonal ton will not allow the publication Now that the taunts of ridicule, bursts of anger and whispers of cluding some of the most promi-

concern have begun to die down, nent names in New York, itself George T. Worthington has con- has been fighting vice for 23 sented to step from his role of years. "mystery man" and explain what to rock Broadway.

spawned in the scofflaw speak- die not take my chances.

ton? No one seemed ever to have in years." FOR ARLINGTON heard about him before. The Worthington believes that all hostesses of the more prosperous metropolitan sections have about heard about him before. The and popular "supper cluos," stung the same problem to face with the by a phrase comparing them to speakeasy that New York has. Washington .- The tomb of the Japanese geisha girls, marched Prohibition cannot be enforced, Jaknown Soldier in Arlington Na- upon Worthington's office and is- under present laws, he said, favor-

unnamed American dead of the progress is, I suppose, a reformer. This announcement, from the the same sense as a chemist. questions. I investigate, experi-

proper basis for new measures." At the University of Wisconsin, In the meantime five competitors where he graduated in 1910, called to France under the com-Forest Officer" for the subject of Much good work was shown in manding general of the American his talk, which will prove itself the 73 designs submitted to the expeditionary forces. After the as interesting as the previous judges appointed by the War De- war he was engaged as associate

director of the legal department New York, - Even Nemesis has of the American Hygiene Association, which post he held seven The "mysterious stranger," who, years, until his appointment with

Worthington's name has been so successfully kept from the public that Broadway never had heard For the first time, perhaps, of him when the committee's reof his photograph.

The Committee of Fourteen, in-

"Up to the time of prohibition lies behind the latest vice sensation there was a steady improvement in the vice condition of New This sensation was contained in York." said Worthington. "For a report signed "The Committee of the first two years, the speakeastes Fourteen," revealing details of were so busy evading the police flappers, the lightning made sordid vice traffic which has and the revenue officers that they

easies, in the bootleg dance halls "Later there were more and and the post-Volstead night clubs. | more speakeasies, competition be-Hardly had the newspapers be- came keener, the profit was less, run to broadcast the highlights of and women hostesses and enterhis report before the question tainers were added, and the vice arose-who is this man Worthing- situation is worse than it has been

ing the appointment of a federal "I suppose," he admitted, "that commission to study conditions as

Worthington says that his real World War accomplished within a I'd certainly dislike being known interest is in the administration as a snoop. Perhaps I am-but in of justice in criminal courts, and that his investigations now are all In the interests of seeing just what

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TEST ANSWERS

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MEN'S WORK SOX Regular value 15c pair, now, pair MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR MEN'S SILK HOSE Regular value 50c pair, now, pair MEN'S WOOL BATHING SUITS Regular value \$5.00, now MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Regular value \$1.50, now MEN'S WORK SHIRTS Regular value 79, now MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS Regular value \$1.50, now Regular value \$1.50, now 680 MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS Regular value \$1.25, now WHITE SAILOR PANTS Big reduction at MEN'S KHAKI PANTS Regular value \$1.49, now MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS" Regular value 69c, now MEN'S WORK PANTS Regular value \$2.25, now

Regular value 10c, now

Regular value \$3.00 pair, now

MEN'S WORK SHOES

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

893 Main Street,

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

MAYOR WALKER HAS 'IT' ENOUGH FOR FILM STAR

Hollywood .- Mayor Jimmy Walker, who dresses well enough to be a movie actor, also has "It."

Should the dapper New York burgomaster tire of his chosen profession of politics, he can turn to the art of film acting. He demonstrated his cinematic

capacities here recently when he appeared both in screen and person at the brilliant premiere of "Lilac Time" and almost stole the show from its petite star, Colleen Moore. The mayor was billed as the guest speaker, but brought a thrill of surprise to the first night audience when he essayed the lead opposite winsome Colleen in an inti-

mate screen skit. The sparkling subtitles may have been written by a high priced Hollywood title writer but they were so characteristic of the wisecracking chief citizen of Gotham that the audience was almost confident that Jimmy himself was the

Skit With Star Mayor Walker was a perfect film sophisticate as he sat with Colleen on a sofa and tried to interest her in politics while she tried to vamp him with all of the arts known to a screen siren. Colleen smiled her most beguil-

ous eye lashes in approved Cleopatra fashion. What's the matter, have you got kleig eyes," her film hero asked, not the least bit annoyed. The picture was cut, undoubted-

ing smile and flashed her langur-

ly by some zealous censor, just when the plot began to thicken. Called to the stage, Mayor Walker was introduced in person by Master of Ceremonies Conrad Na-

His honor, was told that the slogan of the modest movie actor was "be yourself." "If what I have just seen on the screen is myself," the mayor remarked, "whether I have your per-

mission or not, I am going to change it.' "You may say the direction was good," he added. "But I am convinced that mine is best.'

Ahead of Time Vicing with the stars of moviefom, who still seem to get as much 11:00—News and weather. of a kick out of attending premieres as the throngs who lined walks outside Carthay Circle theater to catch a glimpse of

Travelers Insurance Co.

Hartford 560 k. c.

Program for Friday. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. 6:20-Summary of program and

news bulletins. 6:25-"Sportograms." 6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, director. Program of Light French Music. Patrouille, Goublier. Viens Pres de Moi, Daniderff.

Cremieux. Quant L'Armour Meurt. Si Mes Vers Avient des Ailes. Massenet.

Sous la Trielle, Didier. 6:55-Baseball scores. 7:00-Reserved. 7:30-Piano recital.

Valse Brillante, Opus 34 No. I Chopin. Walter Arbour, pianist.

He has chosen "A Day with a early this fall. from WTIC. He was but a

8:00-Joint recital with Mildred sign work. Mason, soprano, and Albert A. Bochen, tenor.

Orchestra. from N. B. C. Studios. adventure of Manon and Jacques of the contest. In most cases arch-

in Paris. 9:30-Connecticut State Fair submitting designs. 10:00-Howard correct time. 10:00-National Broadcasting and signs were: Schweinfurth, Ripley concert Bureau hour.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Detroit-Jimmy McLarnin, adelphia; James Earl Fraser, sculpthe his parade, Mayor Walker Pacific coast lightweight, knocked tor and Egerton Swartout, archiscintilated in his sartorial elegance, out Stanislaus Loayza, of Chile, 4; tect, of New York; and Horace W. Shouts of "there's Jimmy" were Al Tripoli, Yonkers, N. Y., out- Pealee, architect and Carl Mose,

He was in his seat at 9:15 p. m. The present library building of of Philadelphia, representing the exactly fifteen minutes before "Li-Congress represents an investment Gold Star Mothers, and Colonel ac Time" started its premiere of between eight and nine million Hanford MacNider representing the

UNKNOWN'S TOMB

Les Fleurs Que Nous Aimons, the fact that there remains at pres- something, if you care to use that

tion, \$50,000, by Congress, for ac- sational approach to sociological

Five Competitors

Those submitting the winning deand LeBoutillier, architects, of Boston; Thomas Hudson Jones, sculptor and Mortimer Rich, architect of New York; Harry Sternfeld, architect and Gaetano, sculptor, of Phil-

best five from the group. The minimum Specials For Saturday

Carini's Dept. Store South Manchester 25 Oak Street.

Children's All Wool Bathing Suits 89c up Good Work Trousers, pair \$1.00 New stock of Dress Trousers, fine variety of styles and

Full Line of Sweet Orr Overalls and Pants at Reasonable Prices.

One lot of Ladies' Wash Dresses suitable for afternoon wear

NOTICE—READ

The price preceding each item in this advertisement is based on our original or former selling price and is guaranteed to be exactly as advertised or represented by our salespeople or money refunded.



IMPORTANT

Remember-every item in our great \$250,000 stock is now on sale at sensational price reductions and liberal credit terms. Not one item is held back-space permits us to mention only a few of the many startling bargains for Saturday. Entire stock without reserve-on sale,

BED SPRINGS

'9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Promptly at 9 o'clock we place on sale 150 regular \$9.00 Guaranteed Steel Bed Springs. While they last will go at \$5.75

MATTRESSES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

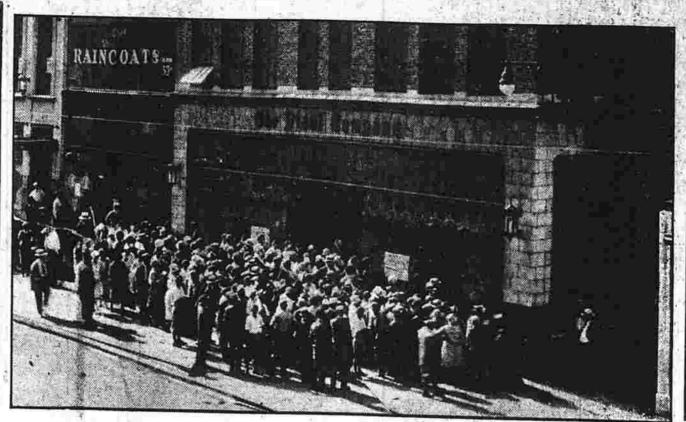
Promptly at 9 o'clock we place on sale 100 regular \$10.00 Full Size Mattresses at the sensational °...... \$6.45,

FREE-FREE

For Saturday Only

We will give, absolutely free, a beautiful Bridge or Junior Lamp, complete with Shade, with every Living Room, Bedroom, Bed Davenport or Dining Room Suite cold Saturday Regardless of Prices.

Doors Open at 9 A. M. and Close at 9 P. M. Saturday



A Sensational Sale of

GAS RANGES—COM-**BINATION RANGES AND** COOKING STOVES

Carle and Carles
\$17.9
\$29.7
\$39.0
\$62.5
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DAY BEDS

SATURDAY SPECIAL One lot of Walnut Finish Metal Day Beds, complete with cretonne covered mattress. Regular \$30.00 value. \$2.00 down. While

COXWELL

....\$19.75

CHAIRS SATURDAY SPECIAL Fine Coxwell chairs, upholstered in mohair or jacquard. Regularly priced at \$39.00. Will

STORE OPEN SATURDAY **EVENING UNTIL** 9 O'CLOCK

THE PLAUT COMPANY

LOCATED AT 173-183 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS GO ON SALE SATURDAY NOT ADVER-TISED—COME, YOU BE THE JUDGE

GREAT \$250,000 FURNITURE DISPOSAL SALE

\$1 to \$5 Payments on

REFRIGERATORS

In This Great Sale Saturday

tnes	are overstocked and absolute necessity forces se sensational price reductions. Act quick.
940	Reirigerators, \$1 Down of
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400	Refrigerators, 55 Down, at
\$55	Refrigerators, \$5 Down, at\$39.75
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Brought the Tremendous Crowds Pictured Above to the Plaut Co. Store Thursday to Buy and Save on Furniture,

Rugs, Stoves, Refrigerators, etc., proving beyond a doubt that when a store known for its honorable dealings and selling merchandise of unquestionable quality advertises a sale the people know it is so and will buy! Thursday was the largest day's business in our history—but it was only the first day—to-morrow, Saturday, every department in our great store, on all eight floors and basement, will offer sensational values, and credit terms that you can't afford to miss, all because we are overstocked with a quarter of a million dollars' worth of merchandise that must be disposed of in the shortest time possible, regardless of loss of profits, with the result that our entire \$250,000 stock is now being

ITEMS ADVERTISED ARE FOR ONE DAY-SATURDAY ONLY

A Sensational Disposal Sale of KITCHEN CABINETS

\$5 to \$10 Down Saturday

Ou	t they go-all priced for immediate disposal at
pri	ces that will cause a sensation in Hartford
\$45	Kitchen Cabinets, \$5 Down \$37.45
54	Kitchen Cabinets \$5 Down
\$55	Mitchen Cabinets, \$5 Down \$46.75
565	Kitchen Cabinets, \$5 Down
\$72	3.50 Kitchen Cabinets, \$5 Down \$61.80

Refrigerators

SATURDAY SPECIAL

One lot of regular \$30 Refrigerators will go while they last at the sensational price \$18.95

Metal Beds

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Promptly at nine o'clock we place on sale 100 walnut finish Metal Beds. Regular \$9.00 value, one to a customer, \$5.95

Cedar Chests

One lot of red Cedar Chests that positively sold at \$16.00. Will go on sale

End Tables

To-morrow morning we place on sale 100 mahogany finished End Tables, regular \$3.50 \$1.29

Baby Carriages

All fiber Pullman Coach Baby Carriages. Regular \$25.00 value, Saturday special \$18.95

50-Piece Dinner Sets

Regular \$15.00 50-piece Dinner Sets, beautiful pattern, will go on sale promptly 9 o'clock Saturday. While \$9.75 they last, at

SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

\$1 Down Saturday

	Loss of profits is not considered in the pricing
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All Metal Beds in ivory, walnut any finish included in this great sale.	
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BREAKFAST SETS

\$45 Day Beds, \$2 Down, at\$31.50 \$60 Day Beds, \$2 Down, at\$42.50

\$2 Down Payment Saturday In natural, ivory and decorated sets. All included for quick disposal at real savings and liberal credit terms. Doors open at 9 o'clock. \$28.50 Breakfast Sets, \$2 Down, at\$19.75 \$39.75 Breakfast Sets, \$2 Down, at\$24.77 \$45.00 Breakfast Sets, \$2 Down, at\$33.45 \$52.50 Breakfast Sets, \$2 Down, at\$39.67 A SALE WITH A REASON—

A Great Sale Saturday On All ODD PIECES

NOT JUST AN EXCUSE

FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS
\$34.00 Odd Wood Beds, \$1 Down
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\$60.00 Day Beds, \$3.00 Down, at\$42.5

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

REGULARLY \$45.00-SATURDAY SPECIAL One lot of 9x12 Axminster Rugs, beautiful patterns. Regular \$45.00 \$ patterns, will go while they last at

\$8 to \$19 Down Payment On

LIVING ROOM SUITES

A Beautiful Bridge or Junior Lamp Free

Necessity-absolute necessity-compels us to dispose of \$250,000 worth of surplus merchandise within the next eight days. The suites listed below are for Saturday only and it will pay you well to take advantage of these savings.

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\$8 to \$19 Down Payment On

DAVENPORT SUITES BED

This Great 10-Day Sale Will Make Value-Giving History on Bed Davenport Suites at the Following Sensational Prices.

\$135 BED DAVENPORT SUITES, \$8 DOWN, AT \$89.00 \$210 BED DAVENPORT SUITES, \$12 DOWN, AT \$129.09 \$235 BED DAVENPORT SUITES, \$14 DOWN, AT \$147.00 \$275.00 BED DAVENPORT SUITES, \$10 DOWN, AT \$197

DINING ROOM SUITES

At From \$6 to \$26 Down Payment

When the Plaut Co. advertise a sale the people of Hartford know that it is a sale-every Dining Room Suite in our entire stock included. Nothing held back-the prices tell the story. \$110 DINING DOOM GETTER

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BEDROOM SUITES

And a Beautiful Lamp Free

Borner	While this sale includes every Bedroom Suite in our store, space its us to mention only a few—every period of 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10 s. All Suites priced for quick disposal.
\$150 \$175 \$200 \$225 \$260 \$300	00 BEDROOM SUITES, \$7 Down, go at \$67.00 DEDROOM SUITES, \$8 Down, go at \$79.00 DEDROOM SUITES, \$9 Down, go at \$89.00 DEDROOM SUITES, \$12 Down, go at \$119.00 DEDROOM SUITES, \$14 Down, go at \$129.50 DEDROOM SUITES, \$16 Down, go at \$149.50 DEDROOM SUITES, \$20 Down, go at \$187.75 DEDROOM SUITES, \$22 Down, go at \$197.50 DEDROOM SUITES, \$22 Down, go at \$197.50 DEDROOM SUITES, \$30 Down, go at \$275.50

\$2 to \$9 Down Payment On

ROOM SIZE RUGS

At Startling Savings Saturday

We firmly believe this to be the greatest sale of Room Size Rugs ever offered the people of Hart-ford. Hundreds of rugs on sale, not advertised

or rugs on sale, not advertised.
\$26.00 9x12 Tapestry Rugs, \$2 Down, at\$17.9
\$42.00 9X12 Velvet Rugs, \$3 Down at \$29.7
\$40.00 9X12 Axminister Rugs, \$4 Down of \$22.5
349.90 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$4 Down at \$38.7
\$69.5 Down at \$69.5
\$115 9X12 Hi-Pile Imported Rugs at \$89.0
\$140 9x12 Wilton Rugs, \$9 Down, at\$110.0

FLOOR LAMPS AND SHADES

Read-Realize-Act Quick

The prices quoted below include Lamp and Shade complete, all priced for quick clearance in this Great

\$30.00 Bridge Lamps, \$1 Down, at\$19.75

9 O'CLOCK SATURDAY MORNING **SPECIALS**

Remember-in some cases quantities are limited so it will pay you well to set your alarm clock tonight and prepare to be here bright and early Saturday morning waiting for the doors to open promptly

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۱	\$25.00 Odd Dressers at\$14.45
ı	\$3.50 27x54 Axminster Rugs at
۱	\$45.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs at\$33.50
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REGULARLY \$85.00—SATURDAY SPECIAL

One lot of 9x12 Wilton Rugs, that positively sold regularly at \$85.00 \$62.50 will go while they last at

CHILD'S **VELOCIPEDES**

One lot of regular \$10 as value Velocipedes will go on sale promptly at 9 o'clock Saturday. While they last \$7.77

KITCHEN **CABINETS**

One lot of regular \$47 Kitchen Cabinets will go on sale promptly at 9 o'clock Saturday Morning. \$5 down \$39.85

DRESSERS

One lot of Odd Dainty Dressers that regularly sold at \$42.50. Will go on Saturday at \$29.75

COMBINATION **RANGES**

Regular \$175 Combination Ranges, nationally known make, go on sale promptly at 9 o'clock at

\$149.00

3-PC. FIBER SUITES

Beautiful 3-piece Fiber Suites that regularly sold at \$42.50 will go on sale Saturday \$29.75

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Regular \$150 Jacquard 3 piece Suites priced, for quick disposal at \$88.45

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DEBUNKED

Democratic party has no more times there is a good deal of doubt, truthful or courageous organ. Because it is fearless as a party newspaper it has had the nerve to stick to the party's candidate Smith and oppose its own especial candidate Hoover. And equally because it is fearless it will not submit to misrepresentation of the Democratic party's tariff policy by special pleaders for the favor of industrial interests and industrial employes.

let individuals like Senator Pittman of Nevada interpret unchal- siderable time yet for the discovery lenged the Democratic platform's of further needs costing large sums tariff plank as a promise to leave of cash. the tariff schedules alone. Not by a long chalk.

ccratic party toward the tariff is been donated by manufacturers not new, insists the World. It is the and business houses, the total of same old attitude as of yore; not these latter contributions being quite a free trade attitude, but placed at \$425,000, while about that of a "party of moderation on \$193,000 in money has been given the tariff, and this moderation has by a large number of persons. This grown, slightly, as the South has leaves some \$225,000 yet to be been industrialized."

that its historic policy and pre- it will vailing sentiment have not been licans. * * Mr. Pittman should so that a group of fine young men separated from the whole milk frankly have avowed that if the may be enabled to place themselves while it is still sweet by running it the duties downward. That is their for a period of two years. Still, is then pasteurized and treated by has never been more needed."

straight-out declaration of the sons who refused to back Christo- is a well known fact that creamery leading Democratic newspaper of pher Columbus in his search for a the country will occasion weeping western passage to India. and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the party's campaign leaders. The tariff plank in the Housvoter lest his job be tariff-legislat- tobacco addicts from the clutching this country as it is in Europe, and the Pittman kind of argument the al in this country. Democrats might have gotten away The big point is 'that he at- fresh cream, and has the advanwith it to a considerable extent.

proper protection of American in- to make splendid use of this grand after which the milk may be washdustries, if it should ever again old tobacco hater of 104. come into power.

HOT DOG STANDS

has attained to such proportions in is 104 and he abjures nicotine. Center as part of the campaign for cient degree of kick in it, the suppression of the "eyesore" shacks with which the country is

and we know one way in which Mr. (Detective Edward J.) Hickey they can put their idea over. If they agreed to let him (Roger Watkins' will just visit all these "hot dog" associate Barber) alone." and fried clam vendors and offer to erect for them beautiful little Jap- Hartford newspaper account of the anese pagodas or Russian klosks, return under arrest of the fugitive free of charge, there is small Watkins. doubt that in most cases the offer will be accepted. We have a suspi- that Detective Hickey did or would cion, however, that it would not be "let alone" a criminal for any such go very effective to merely show reason. The newspaper story itself the offenders pretty pictures and gives another and entirely valid suggest that they duplicate them in reason for not arresting Barberbrick, stone, or even clapboarding, the reason that he is not believed tening, yet what articles of food

side of the road gets his start in | Watkins is charged. through another year with books serving of some thought. and teachers. Very seldom is he a There isn't the slightest doubt capitalist even in a small way. He that many a prosecution is waived does the best he can on a shoe- or slighted for that very reason

string. Sometimes, if he is lucky his And at that exact point the evenbusiness grows and he could afford handedness of justice begins to to build what the reformers might consider an attractive housing for his "dogs" and his clams. But even in that event there might be a difference in taste.

As a matter of fact there is one kind of mind which sees, in the higgledy-piggledy lunch shack, the charm of a picturesqueness wholly native. There is nothing in any other country like the system of lunch stands which peppers the map of the United States with opportunities for motorists to eat quickly and cheaply. It is as typical as the mushroom mining camp, or News Stand. Sixth Avenue and Wind. as the skyscraper, for that matter. People with super-aesthetic souls that the sight of the ramshackle lunch stands makes them ill would do well to confine their touring to their own private parks.

EXPENSIVE ADVENTURE The Byrd expedition to the Antarctic commands the attention of the world more, of course, through the element of peril involved than for any other reason. The scientific aspects of the expedition are not in the least understandable to the Than the New York World the large majority of persons. Someon the part of quite intelligent individuals, as to whether there is likely to be any scientific result entirely commensurate to the hazards

But there is another quality about the expedition that is comprehensible to very nearly everybody. That is its expensiveness. According to the latest statement by Commander Byrd the financial The World does not propose to necessities of the enterprise will be close to \$850,000. And there is con-

A great deal of money has already been subscribed and an en-The present attitude of the Dem- ormous quantity of material has pledged, but Byrd is going ahead "But this does not mean," says in serene confidence that it will be this competent party spokesman, forthcoming-and unquestionably

different from those of the Repub- seem like a lot of money to chip in avoid all possibilities of uncleanli-Democrats come in they will grade in a position of desperate danger through a centrifugal separator. It historic position and the process that's probably somewhat the same kind of thought that was enter- there is no danger of contamina-It is to be apprehended that this tained by the many plethoric per- tion from outside sources, and it

ANTI-TOBACCONIST To that bureau of the W. C. T. ton platform was depended on to U. which is devoting its efforts to lull many a suspicious fear of the the task of rescuing the world's ed out of existence in case of Dem- fingers of My Lady Nicotine is com- while it is relished by many, it is ocratic victory, and of the business mended attention to the case of no more desirable from a standman lest a new period of stagna- Jurgis Skinderis, father of a Long tion send him into bankruptcy. In Island policeman named Skinder, effect it declared that, after all, who has just arrived from Lithu- ter, nevertheless, has a ready sale the Democratic party was now ania for a visit with his American since it is used, especially in the about as good a protectionist party son. He is 104 years old and he as any. And with the support of danced a jig to celebrate his arriv- cream factories. Used in this man

tributes his great age to the fact tage of being kept for a long time And now along comes the World that he does not use tobacco. Noand tells the truth-right out in body, according to Skinderis', be- about 11 per cent moisture, and meeting. It says "Applesauce!" to lief, could ever be a tobacco user will keep for a long time without its own party's platform and to its and still reach the age of 104. He spoiling. When much milk is presfaking speakers. And it sheds a constitutes perhaps the most augreat shaft of light on the degree theritative source of opinion on tion of butyric acid. By washing of dependence that can be placed this subject to be found anywhere. rancid butter in fresh milk, some on the Democratic party for the The W. C. T. U. ought to be able of this butyric acid is absorbed,

There would be not the slightest necessity for the W. C. T. U. to make mention of the incidental fact that Jurgis was 96 before his Truly the appetite for reform suspicion of the injurious effects of grows with what it feeds on. A the weed caused him to give up a considerable item. Most of these movement for the beautification of smoking. There is no use going too butter substitutes are made from the wayside "hot dog" stand, ini- closely into details in such mattiated by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, ters. The big idea is that Skinderis

New York that an exhibition of It would also be quite unnecesdrawings of ideal refreshment sary to mention that he drinks anybooths has been opened at the Art thing he can get that has a suffi-

ENTERING WEDGE

"Because he comes of a good We wish the promoters luck- family and has a wife and children,

This sentence appeared in a

We haven't the remotest idea to have been intentionally involved are there that will give a varied

business, usually, on a capital of Just the same the tacit accept- which appear in this column each about nineteen dollars. Often he is ance, as a sound reason for failure Saturday. The only change you a schoolboy seeking a few dollars to prosecute an offender, that "he of vacation profit to help him comes of a good family," is de-

break down. This is the opening wedge for the whole wretched business of "pull" in the interest of criminals. It is a very short step from dealing gently with an offender for the sake of his relatives' feelings to letting him off on a straw bond at the urge of some crook-politician.

If an individual commits a crime gainst society the effect is precisely the same whether his father was hanged or is a millionaire banker. To condone the offense in the latter case while punishing it in the former is to destroy the honesty of the balance of Justice. It is impossible to accept "good family" easons for letting a criminal off and at the same time to condemn political-influence reasons for leting off another one.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for

BUTTER IS A WHOLESOME FOOD

Cow's butter contains more of the fat soluble "A" vitamin than any other food in comparison to the amount used. This makes butter a very valuable food for children, and they should be encouraged to use a reasonable amount. Since the earliest primitive times,

butter has been the source of one of man's best forms of nutrition. The milk of cows, mares, and, in fact, the milk of every domesticated animal has been used, and is still being used in many parts of the world, but because of economy of production, cow's milk is now the principal source of butter fat in practically every civilized coun-

It is advisable to use a certain amount of hydrocarbons or fats each day, both for their nutritive

and lubricating qualities. Our best butter at present comes from the large and well organized Approaching a million dollars scientifically prepared, so as to ness. By this process, the cream is the addition of lactic acid culture before being churned. In this way butter will keep longer without be-

coming rancid than farm butter. The old fashioned method was to allow the milk to stand for two or three days and then churn the sour cream, which formed at the top of

Butter made from sweet cream ! not as popular as a table article in point of health than properly made creamery butter, to which a small amount of salt is added. Sweet butlarger cities, to re-construct cream and milk for restaurants and ice ner, it is just as wholesome as the without spoiling.

The best butter contains only ent the butter tends to spoil. The rancidity is caused by the formaed out with fresh water.

Many families use oleomargarin. There are some wholesome butter substitutes called nut margarins being placed on the market at the present time, which are an advantage in families where the income is small and the butter bill is often peanut and cocoanut oil, combined with milk and heavily flavored with salt. They usually contain a small amount of benzoate of soda. which is a preservative to keep the milk from souring.

Questions and Answers Question: A. R. asks: "What causes little red spots, like little specks of blood, to appear under the skin? There are a few on my

face and over my body."

Answer: Your blood capillaries are breaking down because they do not contain enough calcium or other mineral matter. This may be due to your not eating foods containing these minerals, or simply because they are destroyed after eating by an acidosis in your system produced by a diet that is improperly balanced, from the stand-

point of physiological chemistry.

Question: E. L. writes: "Will you kindly print a diet which should be followed by a person sixty years old, of apoplexic build who is getting rapidly stout. We know that starchy foods are fat-The "hot dog" vendor by the in the embezzlement with which diet and keep up one's strength? Answer: It would be all right for you to follow the weekly menus need to make is to substitute some

"keep up your strength" and, at

Question: F. G. writes: "I have

severe attacks of heartburn after

meals. I would like to know what

causes this and how to get rid of

will relieve the heart burn, but a

through removing whatever cause

Mis date in AMERICAN

1492-Columbus sailed from Palos,

1692-A Massachusetts court con-

demned six witches to

command at West Point,

Judge Landis at Chicago.

is producing the trouble.

Spain.

the same time, not be fattening.

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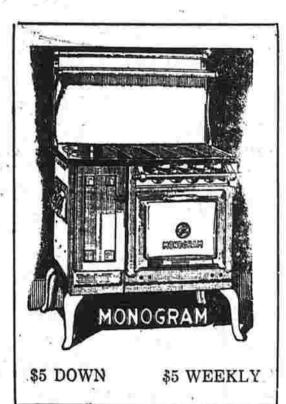
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Answer: Heart burn simply means over-acidity of the gastric juice, and is caused by bad combinations of foods, wrong kinds of New York, Aug. 3- Notes on foods, condiments, too much liquid nothing is particular, and everyat meals, etc. A teaspoonful of bakthing in general . . . Gilda Grey's

ing soda taken just after the meal personal checks bear an engraved portrait of herself and are printed real cure can only be obtained on nifty green paper. Since "The Ladder" ceased being a free show and began charging admission once more, it has drawn but 100 persons per week, or an average of 15 a night With \$300 a week boxoffice this drama,

which its millionaire backer-Edgar Davis-has kept alive a year, stands to lose \$10,000 weekly . . . And the total loss to date is more than \$1,150,000. . . Broadway turns a handspring and calls for a straightjacket every time the sub-

A burlesque show advertises house: the hottest girls and the 1777-Continental Congress ac- coolest audience" . . . One of those to his \$50-a-week chauffeur . . . Models parading the most crowded 1907-Standard Oil Company fined ing the latest fashions and the \$29,240,000 by leval snapplest figures.

be one kind of fruit for the meals which contain starches, if you have the manicure girls now seem . . Do high blood pressure, it will slowly reduce under this non-starchy diet. You will see that there are plenty of foods other than starches which you can use and which will involving a through the diet. You can use and which will see that there are which you can use and which will see that there are which you can use and which will see that there are which you can use and which will see that there are which you can use and which will see that there are which you can use and which will see that there are which see that there are which you can use and which will see that there are the me lately, asking me why Broadway takes up so much of the attention of persons writing about New York.

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a hair cut but makes the manicure York than Main street, for instance, MT. SCOTT SCALED seem insignificant. Wonder what the chic young

woman thinks of as she sits in the letters about New York, I am super-hot sun of a Broadway win- prone to mention Broadway ten dow and shows you how to change times for every time I speak of razor blades . . . Particularly with some other section, it's, for a every other passer-by asking her definite reason . . Broadway takes how she stands the heat. An Al Smith sign in Wall street. . It's as though a Democrat There's very little subtlety about

publicanism . . . When a Demo- which writers leap when they're tween Athabaska pass and Fortress cratic sign can find a place on the "big money" highway, anything trasts are greater . . . In other can happen . . . Of course, it's the words, it makes a good story . . . Raskob "drag" . . . And if you And everyone knows it. don't think the G. O. P. boys are Generally speaking. worried, you should listen to them. go deeper into the stories of other A blind beggar was rattling sections . . . There's a drama per his cup in front of the one of the block over on the East Side and, higher-priced night clabs. . . Two perhaps, in Harlem . . . But they wags passed . "Yessir," one said involve figures unfamiliar to the to the other, "that poor fellow average person . . . One has to go ruined his eyes trying to find a into racial and environmental problems and psychologies to dollar dish on a night club menu." Which reminds me ... A New make the point . . . There is to York newspaper disguised a girl them something of the depth and reporter as a street beggar and design that make up the so-called

"realistic" novel. sent her forth be averaged around \$50 a day and is seriously "the hottest show and the coolest considering throwing up her job. hurry, in stark, melodramatic, tense . . . That's all she gets for a week's terms or in a familiar sentimental work . . . And she has to work for strain . . . And, then, it's Broadcepted Count Pulaski's serv- \$15,000-a-year chefs giving orders it. . . She found Wall Street and way. mid-Broadway to be "the easiest

Several letters have come to

managed to get into the Union the Broadway occurrence . . . It

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is Gopher Prairie.

If, in the preparation of daily

Its drama, its comedy and its color

looking for material . . . Its con-

Generally speaking, one has to

involve figures unfamiliar to the

Broadway tells lts story in a

and tosses it in your face . . .

BY FOUR AMERICANS

Jasper Park, Alberta - Mount Scott, 10,826 feet, which took its name from the Scott of Antartic fame, and is one of the most lofty League Club, stronghold of Re- drips with all those elements upon | peaks on the Continental divide belake, has been scaled for the first

Its American conquerors, Dr. J. Monroe Thorington of Philadel-Mountains of Canada." Dr. M. c Strumia, member of the American and Italian alpine clubs, also of Philadelphia, William Hainsworth, of New Haven, Connecticut, and Julian Hillhouse, of Newton, Connecticut, have just returned by pack trail from their camp at the head of the Athabaska river. With them has come the first word of their successful ascent. After leaving Jasper Park

Lodge, somewhat more than weeks ago, the climbers established a high camp in an ice basin at an altitude of 8,500 feet. From here they approached the top of Scott. The ascent was made twice, the mountain being divided into two peaks, and the alpinists gaining the top of the southern eminence found it overshadowed by that of

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Aug. 3 .- Very soon now we will have the anniversary of Calvin Coolidge's famous statenent: "I do not choose to run." There is some slight prospect that our posterity will celebrate "Do-Not-Choose-to-Run-Day," in memory of the occasion when a president had a good chance to serve more than eight years and

turned it down. If the election should go Democratic, there might be even some entiment for a "I Have Not Day," in memory of Al Smith's concise eply when asked if he had changed his mind about modification of the prohibition laws.

On such an occasion as "Do-Not-Choose-to-Run day" or "I Have Not Day" there ought to be simple and mpressive ceremonies and perhaps could be arranged to award a orize to the man in public life who nad made the funniest or most remarkable public statement during

he year. If such a prize were to be awardd this year there would be some not competition. The purpose of this story, in fact, is to point out some of the astonishing public tatements made since Coolidge got verybody guessing.

Match, for instance, what George Olvany, titular boss of Tammany MENJOU AND MAYNARD restigating pre-convention camaign expenses.

"Tammany," said Mr. Olyany, oes not take part in politics." Mr. Coolidge himself did very well when he told Congress in his Both Starred in Two Big Feaast message that "Employment is plentiful." It is, of course, a little more plentiful now.

No less than honorable mention must be reserved for Marin W. Littleton, Harry Sinclair's lawyer. It was the pudgy Mr. Littleton who Theater for tomorrow, with Adolphe referred to Senator Tom Walsh, Menjou and Ken Maynard, two savior of the navy's oil reserves, as "Meddlesome Mattie."

Will Hays would be sure to get few votes from the judges for his famous explanation of his original failure to admit Sinclair's eavy contributions to the Republican campaign chest. "Nobody asked me about bonds,"

aid Mr. Hays piously. It was William J. Burns, the de-

Jesus Christ. \ The oil cases, in fact, brought out ompetition we're suggesting. Remember how Al Smith promised in a letter to Senator Nye to subject Nye to "public humilia-

tion?" Smith never explained how At about the same time Senator Arthur Robinson of Indiana, a leader among a most notorious pack woman who loves him, at the same of politicians,. attempted to link Sinclair and Smith, referring to of his financee. them with the line: "Birds of a as the other senators proceeded to

hang raspberries upon his ears. mitteeman from New York, gets into the parade somewhere with his daring stunts and spectacular horse- over a period of nine months were assurance that national prosperity manship. One of the highlights of used in the test. She also found that hung on Coolidge's decision to stand

Ex-Senator Rice Means of Colorado might stand a chance with his famous explanation of American comes in for a share of the starring

Senator Charles Curtis might conceivably be counted in for his announcement before the Kansas City convention that Hoover's nomination would put the party on

And, last but hardly least, the famous admission of Senator Simeon Fess of Ohio that he had "told what was not true" to the newspa-permen so as to impress it upon

SOVIETS GIVE TITLE AND \$75 PENSION TO FAMED CIRCUS CLOWN

Moscow-V. L. Duroff, for 50 years Russia's most famous circus animal trainer and clown, has been awarded the title of the "People's Practical Joker" and retired at the age of 67 on a government pension of \$75 a month. He lives rent free in the former villa of a millionaire with a baby elephant, a monkey, three sealions, four tamed hyenas and innumerable Angora cats, white mice and dogs.

Duoff is known from one end of the country to the other as the man who has made the most people laugh. He went to jain several times in the Czar's regime for refusing to allow the political police to censor his jokes. One time he was exiled to Siberia for six months because he satisfied a grudge against the police by driving a pig dressed in the uniform of a gendarme through the streets of Len-

The title "People's Practical Joker" is equivalent to "People's Artist," the highest distinction which the Soviets bestow on a few actors and artists. He refused to retire, however, without a written guarantee that he could take cerain circus pets to live with him. . The monkey, who is a well-manmured, as a child of 14, is his constant companion at the dinner table even when guests are presant. The animal eats with knife and fork and drinks out of a glass even between meals, Half a dozen

parrots and talking ravens keep

him in good humor. One of the

parrots has been with him 40

kind of Roman bath.

years. The elephant and sealions live in an annex that used to be a FACTS-CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TEN STATE TRADE SCHOOLS

Connecticut trade schools are an integral part of the public school system of the state. Since the establishment of the first school in Bridgeport in 1910, nine other such schools have been established by the state. In addition there are two city trade schools that are state aided. Last year the total expenditures by the state for the trade schools was \$549,252.

The total student hours in the trade schools for the year end-ing June 30, 1927, was 2,519,057. Divided by eight, the numper of hours in the school day, it represents 314,382 student days for that year. In terms of pupil enrollment the figures are as follows: Day pupils, 2,885; night pupils, 1,826; total 4,711. There are 151 instructors in the trade schools.

The time required for men to complete a trade school course is 4,800 hours; for women, 3,600 hours. One-third of this time is devoted to academic and related subjects. Part-time extension courses for apprentices are arranged with employers, especially in the building trades, and cover periods of 4 hours a

The trade schools and the vocational departments of agriculture and of home economics in high schools together constitute the division of trade and vocational education of the state board of education. Classes of vocational agriculture are organized in high schools to accommodate the youth of rural communities and home-making courses are organized for girls, both being on a half-lime basis. The two departments have approximately 900 students each session.

Monday-254 Private Schools in State

SHARE STATE HONORS

tures for Tomorrow-Tom Meighan Sunday.

Another big double feature pro- WASTE OF BY-PRODUCTS gram will hold sway at the State famous film personalities, sharing honors on the same bill. "A Night of Mystery," is the title of Menjou's effort, while "The Upland Rider," serves to introduce Ken Maynard's of the Department of Agriculture newest western picture. As usual, declared that chemical research has the performance will run continuous from 2:15 until 10:30.

In "The Night of Mystery." Adolphe Menjou is seen for once ing session of the American Chemi-It was William J. Burns, the de-tective, who, when sentenced for He plays the part of the dashing ern University, Dr. Knight told the alleged tampering with the Sinclair Captain Ferreol of the French- society that "the disposal of cornjury here, compared the unjustness African Chausseuers in a manner stalks, straw, and other agriculof it with that of the crucifixion of that is sure to win the hearts of his tural residue to manufacturers thousands of admirers. The story it- should be carefully considered by The oil cases, in fact, brought out self, is a drama with great love farmers." While an offer of cash host of candidates for this little scenes interspersed with charming may tempt the farmer to sell the

> soldier who spurns the love of a when utilized on the farm.' married woman for the sweet affec- Dr. Knight further declared that tion of a single girl. He sees a "substantial additions to the naman murdered and then voluntarily tions wealth will result when ex-confesses to the deed in order to periments are completed." save the reputation of the married time saving the life of the brother

feather flock together." No senator her work in "Beau Sabreur," plays opposite Menjou in this picture. Evelyn Brent, remembered for The associate feature, "The Upland Rider," in which Ken Maynard Charlie Hilles, the national com- has the stellar role, is a fast-action Precise measurements of beard western drama that is replete with shavings supplied by four students the picture is a cross-country race hair does not grow continuously, between thoroughbreds from fam- but in short spurts, each of which ous stables in the west. Tarzan, is followed by a short rest. Maynard's wonderful horse, also

showing on Broadway to crowded

As an added attraction for Sunday and Monday, the management is also presenting the famous Tunney-Heeney Championship Fight which took place last week.

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The slats of Senator Heflin's imperialism at the Pan American Union here.

Union here.

"They blew us up in Havana harbor," Means explained, "and we came down all over the world."

Sometimes in for a share of the starting hed in a hotel at Asbury Park, N.

Sunday and Monday the State J. collapsed the other night and the senator fell through. That's latest starring production, "The came down all over the world."

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Globe Hollow will be the scene of another swimming carnival tomorrow afternoon and if the weather is anything like it was yesterday, it is taken for granted that the crowd will even exceed the 5,-000 who are estimated to have seen the night carnival held several

The program for tomorrow's carnival will be much more extensive sion today, reached by those contains than the last one. It will be featent to judge by results and, if they got a flow right in their laps. tent to judge by results and, if there is anything else worth judg-swimmers from the Hartford Y. W. C. A. headed by Captain Carolyn Eberel. The others are Virginia Doncoes, Mary Hickey, Mollie Stock, Margaret Hall and Amie Batholomy. Miss Doncoes is the Batholomy. Miss Doncoes is the young woman who gained considerable newspaper publicity and recognition when she swam from the to judge by results and, if there is anything else worth judging by, it had escaped, through a grave oversight, the public's minute attention. Until further notice, therefore, it must be assumed that an American team which fails to win a single race in seven held to date, can't be much better than downright bad.

said after the fight—"I'm glad that they got a flop right in their laps. They haven't been paying Tex enough for a big job. They would have to pay \$50,000 to get a man to run a job like that in any other line and they squawked when he made them a million dollars a year. They should have had a flop before this time."

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They haven't been paying Tex enough for a big job. They would have to pay \$50,000 to get a man to run a job like th erable newspaper publicity and recognition when she swam from Hartford to Middletown on the

Connecticut river. The Hartford swimmers will give a diving exhibition, numerous water stunts, stage several dashes and compete in a plunge for distance.

The Hartford swimmers will give ident of the Olympic committee, to burst into an oration during which he hailed the outfit as the greatest out of a five game losing streak ever. It was a pretty good team, at to play the so-called "Sturdy or the senior and junior events for local boys and the events for local girls. What has meantime? classed as seniors. They will compete in the following events: 100 yard breast stroke, 50 yard free style, 50 yard back stroke, 100 laxity in training and prevalence of wide. yard free style while the juniors conceit in the camp of the Ameri- Jolly started the first rally by will have the first three. The girls can athletes. These stories sigh setting down a perfect bunt that will compete in a 50 yard free style plaintively for the days of hard- Beebe could not master—two runs

events and the contributions of the Hartford girls, there will be fancy diving features by Joe Merris and Frank Siberia the letter of the system under which an American Olympic team is prepared for its fate.

The waiter of the cardinals holds. Frank Siberia, the latter being a frank Siberia, the latter being a present team has been "commit- went through second base where year. mous Matthieu sisters of Willimantic will also give a demonstration of fancy diving as will John slap" even by innuendo? They are Carick, seventeen-year-old fancy diving champion of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is an instructor at the Kiwanis every four; but during the fourth

ly at 2:30, Director Lewis Lloyd come mere overseers for the Amerannounced yesterday afternoon. He come mere overseers for the Amerannounced yesterday afternoon. He come mere overseers for the Amerannounced yesterday afternoon. said it would last about two hours. During the program, music will be furnished by Art McKay's Aquatic recommendations but the orders Serenaders consisting of William come from above and, when they Kanehl, Jack Crawford, Julius Andre, Lawrence Bunce, Edward Dziadus, Norman Campbell, Ignazio Ottone and George Smfth. In order to cover the expenses of having the out-of-town swimmers here and the orchestra play, it has been decided to charge ten cents admis-

Sports Forum LETTERS WELCOMED

Sign Name and Address

TWILIGHT LEAGUE UPS AND

Editor, The Herald: teams did as other teams dropped experience, what the modern athout of the league, leaving a pretty lete needs. But they do know. Why? fast league for the remaining of Because they say they do. The re-The first game played by Gib- all.

son's Garage was with Highland Park. This game was won by Gibson's team although Gibson's list team is so thorough as to leave no of players had not yet been handed absolutely conclusive explanation in. There was no fuss or holla over at this time. Even a bungling comprotesting the game. (This team mittee couldn't make the athletes was not afraid to take a beating.) lose every race they start. The
Then Gibson's list of players climate doesn't explain it altogeth-

were handed in and accepted. The er, either. Amsterdam is below next game was played with the sea level and undoubtedly this took Bon Ami. That game was won by the edge off some of the boys. But Gibson's, but not until the last in- what about the Finns, who came ning. There were no players in the down from their brisk atmosphere game who were not on Gibson's to take part in the games? They list, although the Bon Ami raised have run to form. What about Wilan awful fuss and put in for a pro- liams, the double winner of the test (as usual).

Manchester Green. This team play-ing the first round without defeat fornia sprinters, Dappock, Borah and so far winning two games and and Wykoff, who failed so utterly. losing none, in the second round.

Of course, there must be some This being the same score for Gib-accounting for the following mys-

put in for a protest. (This is sure reeling fifth in 1.51 4-5 in the big a funny league.) Gibson's list of players had been handed in and accepted, and only those players were used. But the Green and Bon Ami still insist on protesting in slightly better than 4 minutes. the games. The Green has gone as How Conger could win in America far as to say that if they do not within less than two seconds of the win the protest they will withdraw winning time at Amsterdam, yet be from the league.

This is pretty poor sportsmanship and looks as though they were

C. P. LaFRANCIS 494 North Main street, Town.

FIRST TO SCORE 100 RUNS

Babe Ruth was the first player semi-final in 54 seconds and Cuhel in the American League to score and Taylor lost a final that was rur in 53 2-5, 100 runs this season,

OLYMPIC TRAINERS

Crowd of More Than 5,- Blames Committee for the loser. But it should be entered "the big joint." Take You American Athletes.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

This was the inevitable conclu-

It is the same team, man for man which less than three weeks ago prompted General MacArthur, presthat. It was then; it isn't now. Oakes" to a 8 to 8 tie yesterday. What has happened to it in the Eight players composed the Card-

Careless Training

Why make the trainers "take the The summary: men whose word is law on the college campus for 3 4-5 years out of year they are appointed to the posts The program will start prompt- they now hold and immediately be-Robertson, Dink Templeton, Harry Hillman and the others may make come, there is no appeal.

Ignore Trainers Nine times out of ten, no atten- Smith, 1b 3 2 2 10 1 tion is paid to their proposals. Ten Copeland, ss .. 3 0 1 0 3 times out of ten, there isn't any oc- Kelley, 3b 4 2 1 1 0 casion for them to coach or train Beebe, p 3 1 1 0 1 the men under them and they know it. An athlete good enough to make Gozdz, c3 1 1 1 2 the Olympic team is an athlete who the Olympic team is an athlete who Chambers, lf .. 3 0 1 0 0 knows exactly what he should do Palmer, cf 2 1 0 .0 0

there to see that he does it. That is the exact status of an Olympic coach; a position of honor when all goes well and a shining mark for the passed buck when something happens that isn't in the

Meantime, the committee, saved by its anonymous character, takes Kearns 1; Stolen bases Nielsen 2, over all of the authority and none of the responsibility. It is peopled, for the most part, by members who first base on balls Beebe 5, Kearns are not "practical" track and field At the beginning of the second men in the sense that they competround of the league games, all ed with any memorable prominence, teams were to strengthen as much if at all, in their younger days. One as they desired. As a result, most wouldn't expect them to know, for sult is mismanagement or none at

> Lost Every Race However, the collapse of this

sprints? His climate change from The next game was played with Vancouver to Amsterdam was even

This being the same score for Gib-son's team in the second round.

This was to be the big game of this round, and it was one of the best games seen in Manchester in fourth in 10 4-5 abroad. How Padsome time, barring none.

This also was in Gibson's favor finished four in a 22-second semi-final; how Hahn could win the air was that the Green team had

> beaten off by sixty yards. The Hurdlers greatest of 400-metre hurdlers, Cuhel, Taylor, Maxwell and Gibson, could have failed so completely. Taylor did 52 seconds with the others close up in the Philadelphia trials. At Amsterdam, Maxwell and Gibbson were fourth and fifth in a



THE "600" MAY TALK

record book that he promoted a crowd tried to run what they call along with it that the show failed through no lack of ability on Rick-

will tell him that he made a terrible weight champion, said he was stale blunder in signing Tunney for and overtrained and Tex Rickard \$525,000, but most any daring said the week before the fight that soul would have gone that high in Prof. Tunney was drawn too fine. the flush of victory after the Chi- Mickey Walker, the middlecago show and at that time some weight champion, said that Heeney New York, Aug. 3.—The worst of the smart boys thought that he was undertrained and that he American Olympic team in history, had made a smooth bargain with should have boxed eight rounds

with the business. There were the right way in his training.

inals lineup, but nevertheless the "Red-Birds" pounded the offerings Already tales are drifting back of "Big-Boy" Beebe, the Frank to America purporting to deal with Merriwell of the Oakes, far and

will compete in a 50 yard free style boiled trainers like the late Mike scoring on the 10 foot hit. Then dash and a 50 yard back stroke Murphy. They very obviously are Jolly got up with three on bases inspired by persons who know all and hit a sizzling single to left cen-

the Cardinals, holding the decaying The writer's guess is that the Oakes to 9 hits. Three of these

no one was playing.

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and when. The coaches simply are Hickey, rf ... 2 1 1 1 0 Spencer, 3b ... 0 0 0 0 2

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Two base hits Wheaton, Beebe;

sacrifice hits Jolly 2, Nielsen 2, Kearns 1, Jolly 2, Spillane 5; left on bases Cardinals 10, Oakes 1; 3; struck out by Beebe 4, Kearns wild pitches Beebe 2, Kearns 1; time 1 hour 55 min.; Umpires Tanner and Mikoleit.

COMING BACK TO ILLINOIS Frosty Peters, a few years ago hailed as a possible successor to Red Grange in Illinois football, will play with the Illinois again this

CHIP OFF OLD BLOCK Walter Hagen has a son, still his early 'teens, who shoots below a hundred. He may prove another Walter when he gets older.

MEN

many a day.

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stories before the fight that he was It will be interesting to watch going to retire and spend the rest the effect of the big flop on Rick- of his days spend his money, but will be against his vanity. He some of the boys in the racket doesn't care as much for the dough. would like to be around for the tonight.

this evening at nickeys Grove. Will review the situation carefully before making any decision. In all tonight. His blow will be the mark in the killing if any of the Wall Street

Take Your Choice The Mortimers, half-owners of Poor Showing of Our ard's part. He had nothing to pre- Heeney, said the Harveys, the Amsent and he knew for months that erican half-owners of the same the only out for him was to break Heeney, had not trained the man properly for the fight. Tommy The big money in the corporation Loughran, the world's light heavy-

ing. It was his opinion that Rickard says he isn't through Heeney didn't box enough or work



Helen Wills goes merrily along winning her tennis matches. Where there's a Wills there's a way, says

A lot of rookies have made home runs this year that are not counted

in their batting averages. It will be hard to remember * . how many old-time ball players ' retire at the end of this season —until they turn up again next

Bill Tilden stepped right out and beat Lacoste in the Davis Cup matches. We presume it was the net result of his reinstatement.

O'Goofty hears that Jimmy Maloney, with his eyes on heavyweight honors, plans a real comeback. To which O'Goofty replied it sounds like a lot of Maloneypelled with a B.

But why say Maloney is coming back? Jack Sharkey says his home townsman never went any place but

FOXY PHANN It takes nerve to be a golfer

but it takes more nerve to dress like most of them do



THE CAN'T CLUB YOU CAN'T SAIL A PARTNERSHIP .. THANKS TO J. K. FINCH

League Leaders Clash Tonight; Managers Will Argue Protests

The Heights and Gibson's Ga- its stand. the effect of the big flop on Rick- of his days spend his money, but ard's 600 millionaires. They he says that he has no such intensquawk some more.

They he says that he has no such intensquawk some more.

Just what will happen, it is a with Highland Park's games omitted: The greatest shock to Rickard try to persuade him to retire and this evening at Hickey's Grove, is president of the league and he

> tant meeting of the league officials who organized the league. on two protested games. Upon the league and its defeats deducted Aces

As soon as this game is com- probability, he will be advised in Gibson's Garage2

future of the league. There are reports that the League rage tled for first place with no will be no more after tonight. Both defeats and two victories. Therefore, the Green and Bon Ami have an- tonight's shindig at Hickey's should nounced themselves as all done, if be well worth watching. Both teams they do are not the winners of the will have strong lineups. Tommy protested games with Gibson's Ga- Faulkner will probably pitch for rage. It is understood that the ga- the Heights with Sipples or Burk-

rage aggregation is equally firm in hart getting the other nomination.

outcome of this meeting hinges the from the teams which beat it, we find the Heights and Gibson's Ga-

Following are the league stand-

LEAGUE STANDING

August 6 Green at Heights. Gibson at Aces. August 9 Bon Ami at Green. Heights at Aces. August 13

Gibson at Bon Ami.

Green at Aces. August 16 Aces at Bon Ami. Gibson at Heights. August 20 Open for postponements. August 23

Green at Gibson.

Bon Ami at Heights.

Heights at Green.

from Los Angeles.

Aces at Gibson.

August 27

FINALLY GOT TO OLYMPICS Ross Nichols, star Stanford hurdler, couldn't make the Olympic team as a candidate, but worked his way over to see the games on a privately-owned yacht

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National League Results At Boston:—CARDS G, BRAVES 1 St. Louis AB R. H. PO. 38 6 9 27 17 1 Richbourg, rf Bell, 3b Brown, lf Farrell, ss J. Smith, z 1 0 0 0 0 0 Delaney, p 3 0 0 0 5 St. Louis 300 000 030—6 Boston 000 001 000—1 Two base hits Sisler: three base hit. Harper: sacrifices. Holm, Frisch, Hates; double plays. Frisch to Mararville to Bottomley (2). Holm to Frisch to Bottomley: left on base, St. Louis 5. Boston 7; base on balls, off Rhem 3. Delaney 3; struck out, by Rhem 3. by Delaney 2; umpless Wright, ss Hemsley, c Southern, cf 4 Thompson, 2b 6 Hurst, 1b 2 Klein, rf 5 Deitrick, ss Miller, p Walsh, p Bressler, If Bissonette, Ib Flowers, 2b Rancroft, ss Jooch, zz Deberry, & Critz. 2b 4 Zitzmann, 1f 4 Walker, rf

At Philadelphia:—
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2-3. off Walsh 9 in 5 1-3. off Lendon
6 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Grimes
(Hurst); winning pitcher. Grimes;
losing pitcher, Miller; umpires, Quigley. Stark and Pfirman; time, 2:20.

x—Brame batted for Grimes in 6th.
z—Williams batted for Lennon in At Brooklyn:— CUBS 3, DQDGERS 2 Chicago R. H. PO. Brooklyn AB, R. H. PO, A. zz-Gooch batted for Bancroft in At New York - GIANTS 7. REDS 5 33 7 12 27 16 1 Cincinnati Allen cf Hargrave, c ford ss ucas, p Mays, p fices, Jackson, Critz, Lindstrom; double play, Critz to Ford to Pipp; left on bases, New York 6. Cincinnati 6; bases on balls, off Kolp 1. off Lucas 1; struck out, by Genewich 3; hits, off Kolp 6 in 3 1-3, off Jahlonowski 1 in 2-3, off Lucas 5 in 2, off Mays 0 in 2; losing pitcher; Lucas; umpires, Moran, Magee and Reardon; time, 1.41 x-Purdy batted for Mays in 9th. AMERICANS WIN Sloten, Holland, Aug. 3.—Tha second day of the Olympic rowing regatta here opened auspiciously for the United States today when the American double scullers,

Charles McIlvaine and Paul Costello, scored an easy four length victory over the Swiss pair. The Penn A. C. pair rowed perfectly together, covering the 2,000 metre course in 7 minutes 46 4-5

seconds, and the issue was never

in doubt

PUGILISTS GALORE IN TITLE SCRAMBLE

Bobbing Up Contenders From All Points of Compass; All Champions,

New York, Aug. 3-The heavyweight claiming race is on, and there isn't a manager of a heavyweight fighter within telegraphing distance of Madison Square Garden who hasn't at least one entry in the gallop for the purple toga cast aside by Gene Tunney.

They come from all corners of the earth. Moreover, there isn't one of the newly crowned contenders that isn't willing to defend his diadem against all comers. First to weigh in for the title was Billy Stribling, the Georgian.

Billy has claimed the crown and is willing to defend it against all comers, Jack Sharkey preferred. Then comes Tommy Loughran. light heavy king. Phomas has posted a forfeit with the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission to back his claim for the crown. Jack Sharker, not to be outdone, has claimed the world's title in Massachusetts and will back the claim with a forfeit.

Walter Friedman, manager of Knute Hansen, did his claiming through National Boxing Associahue. Walter will post any size forfeit desired with Bonghue and of course Knute will meet any worthy challenger at once.

Bisko's Bid Johnny Risko doesn't limit his claim to any territory. John just says that he is the real champion and points to the fact that he was the winner of one of Tex Rickard's heavyweight tourneys. And Jimmy Johnson claims that the challenge he filed with the New York State Boxing Commission in hehalf of Bhil Scott settles the argument. Phil will also be willing to give any 1 of the other boys a shot at the

While all this in going on down-Italian heavy, and the pair will take over the title and defend it Of course Jimmy Dougherty, the

Baron of Leiperville, has measured the spacious shoulders of George Gedfrey for the royal purple and George is willing to let any of the other boys have a chance. Harry Lenny edges Napoleon Jack Dorvall onto the throne. Charley Cook has Joe Sekeyra ready to meet any worthy challenger, and so it goes. The missing folks number Paulino Uzeudun, who is yet to be heard from, and Luis Firpo. Luis is attempting to get down to 240 and if he can polish off Monte Munn, he too, will be the new champion.

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American League Results

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St. Louis ... 000 001 920 000 001—4 New York .. 102 000 000 000 000—3 Two base hits, Schang, Meusel 2. Combs. Grabowski, Bengough 2, O'Rourke 2, Manion; sacrifices, O'Rourke, Pennock; stolen bases, Koenig, Schulte; double plays, O'Rourke (unassisted); base on balls, off Ogden 2, Stewart 3, Pennock 4; struck out, by Ogden 1, by Stewart 3, by Pennock 6; hits, off Ogden 8 in 8, off Stewart 6 in 7; left on bases, St. Louis 17. New York 16; winning pitcher. Stewart; umpires. Hilde-brant and Guthrie; time, 3:13.

x-Paschal batted for Grabowski in 9th. xx-Lazzeri batted for Koenig in z-Rettencourt batted for Brannon zz-Manion batted for Ogden in

At Chicago WHITE SOX 6, RED SOX 8
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AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Mostil, cf 2 Hunnefield, 2b 3 Berg. c 3

Summer, If 3

Two base hits, Metzler, Kamm, Cissell, Hofmann; three base hits, Falk, Mostil; sacrifices. Myer, Hunnefield, Berg. Clancy: left on bases. Boston 6, Chicago 6; double plays, Gerber to Rogell to Todt, Rogell to Todt; struck out, by Lyons 7, MacFayden 1, Simmons 1; bases on-balls, off Lyons 4. MacFayden 2, Simmons 2; hits, off MacFayden 9 in 4, off Simmons 3 in 4; losing pitcher. MacFayden; umpires, McGowan, Dingen and Nallin; time, 1:45. Monte may also claim something

x-Rollings batted for Simmons in xx-Rothrock batted for Gerber in

ATHLETICS 6, INDIANS 0

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Chicago 6, Boston 3. National League St. Louis 6, Boston 1.

At Detroit - NATIONALS 4
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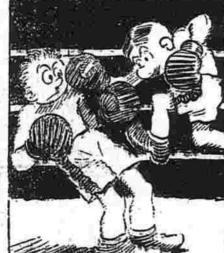
Warner, 8b McManus, 1b-8b ... Hargrave, g Tavener, ss Sweepey, lf-1b Van Gilder, p a-None out when winning run was

Detroit 000 300 001 001— Washington 100 100 200 000— Two base hits, Barnes, S. Rice Heilmann, McManus; three base hits Judge, McManus; home run, Barnes Judge, McManus; home run, Barnes; stolen bases, Bluege 2; sacrifices, Tayener, Hadley, Gehringer; double plays, Tayener to McManus, Judge to Cronin to Judge, Harris to Cronin to Judge; left on bases, Washington 9, Detroit 8; bases on balls, off Hadley 2, Marberry 1, Carroll 1; hits. off Hadley 9 in 8 2-3, Marberry 2 lp 3, Carroll 7 in 11 (none out in 12th), Van Gilder none in 1; passed ball, Hargrave 2; winning pitcher. Van Hargrave 2; winning pitcher, Van Gilder: losing pitcher, Marberry; um-

x-Two out when winning run was scored. z-Shea batted for Warner in 9th.

-FOXY PHANN

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WESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bridgeport 7, Hartford \$ (2nd) Albany 7, New Haven 4 (1st), Albany 9, New Haven 5 (2nd), Springfield 15, Pittsfield o.

Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 0. Detroit 5, Washington 4 (12). St. Louis 4, New York 3 (15). New York 7. Cincinnati 5. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2.

THE STANDINGS

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GAMES TODAY

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

Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. National League St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Cincinnti at New York.

Chicago at Brooklyn. CONNECTICUT MEN KILLED

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 3-R. Mont-gemery, Jr., and Robert T. Butler, both of Waterbury, Conn., were in-stantly killed by a Canadian National Railway train near St. Catherines, Ontario, when their automobile stalled on the track, according to word received here to-

Hartford Game

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STANDS FOR!"

ROD BRYER, who had previously —a bed that was in full view of bed with a nervous start. been engaged to LILA MARSH. The the front door. He must have seen "Come in," she called, latter amuses herself by telling Marco kiss her! their friends that she was Rod's "Yes, I saw it," he said; "If hope that he had remembered their first love, and continues to make you're wondering about that." life miserable for the bride until she meets a rich MR. LOREE and to hide it," she replied serenely. marries him. Then she asks Bertie "What's the sentence going to be?" Lou to forgive the past.

Trying to keep up socially with asked bluntly, their wealthy friends plunges the Bryers in debt and Rod becomes de- ly she quivered from the blow but pressed. Lila seizes her chance to Rod saw only a nonchalant exterior. persuade him to accept a higher "How about you?" she countersalary from Loree, promising se- ed. For a moment they faced each

put some of her jewels in the of-fice vault during her husband's ab-He was doomed, he felt, to missence. When he returns the case the ery, even as Bertie Lou herself felt jewels are gone. He wants to no- that misery would be her fate. He tify the police but she demurs, did not want a divorce. What good pointing out that suspicion against would it do him? He did not know him might spoil his career. They that Lila loved him, but even if he keep the matter secret, and Rod had known he would not have promises to pay for the loss as he wanted to put himself in a position can save the money.

has deceived her twice regarding trouble; his parents would grieve his engagements with Lila and is over it, and he and Bertie Lou heartbroken. A telegram calls her would have to endure Wayville's to her sick mother and she leaves gossip for nothing-for nothing, without seeing Rod.

week-end at their country home to would be Bertie Lou's. keep from being lonely. Bertie Lou "I'd rather give you a divorce is angered at his indifference and than witness another scene like stays away several weeks. Lila that," he told her quietly. "You plants seeds of doubt in Rod's mind ought to be free for that sort of and he is so cold when Bertie Lou thing." comes back that she goes out to dinner with another man when Rod come over her. That sounded as if tells her that he has an evening en- he really cared! "That was only

CHAPTER XXX

Bertie Lou experienced a gratifying sense of action in speeding thing short of a little good night along the parkway with Marco in kiss?" Bertie Lou came back, covhis open roadster. The rush of a ering her seriousness with an arch cool wind in her face, the soft whir smile. of the motor-these were in perfect tune with her mood. She want- long as you don't forget that you're ed movement, activity-even danger she courted.

Marco took a curve on two wheels Marco took a curve on two wheels eyes ablaze for a full moment. and Bertie Lou was thrown over Then: "May I hope that you will against him before he got the car not forget it either?" she cried, on all four wheels again.

But she did not protest. Rather liked it. He stole a glance at her sharply, thinking she might be too frightenfear on her countenance.

"You're a nervy girl," he complimented her. "I hate squealers." "Go as fast as you like," Bertie joke coming from you!" she stop-Lou told him.

But Marco was through. didn't dare get another ticket. Neither did he want an accident. His father's ultimatum, delivered in dead earnest just before he sailed for Europe a few weeks since, could not help caring for Lila but had left Marco duly impressed.

They arrived safely at Sherrard's. And Marco was hungry so they took a secluded table and dinthought. ed without dancing. While they awaited the hors d'oeuvre he offered Bertie Lou another cocktail. She did not refuse so Marco poured the drinking water back into the jar and added the cocktails to the a chance we can make a go of it. ice that was left in the glasses.

Bertie Lou was not accustomed to drinking. The gin she had taken at the apartment was the first she had tasted since her sudden departure for Wayville. And it was after know how hard it is to remember nine o'clock now-nothing to eat since a bit of salad at lunch. Still, she did not feel that drink-the fresh air had overcome its effect.

The orchestra was playing a sentimental waltz. It was too sad to be gay. She drank the second cocktail in Marco's manner-all at once.

"Let's dance," she pleaded, but you." Marco said no. Said he wouldn't until he'd had something to eat. The food was served but Bertie Lou was ask him why he didn't use the guest now no longer in the mood for room. leaving the table. There was a curious numbness in her finger tips bed I will," Rod answered calmly. and she felt as if her clothing was all that held her up. room was ready. Rod entered as she

"You'd better eat something," Marco advised, watching her as she left. sushed the third plate away.

He didn't want her to feel her Lou did not answer. drinks too much. A girl who had to be dragged around the dance faint and indistinct came her reply floor was a flat tire as far as he as she hurried down the hall. He was concerned. He liked 'em peppy. heard her door close quietly. But They could get "half-lit" if they there was no sound to tell him wanted to, but he objected to hav- what the closed door meant to her. ing them pass out entirely.

Bertie Lou wouldn't eat so he didn't order anything to drink. After dinner they drove again for an hour and then returned to the dance, When Marco wanted a drink finally, a thing of the earth. Bertie he went out to the bar and got it Lou. in a heap on the bed, laughed Until Bertle reprimanded him. It through bitter tears. was one o'clock. The place would close at two. Marco ordered high- them were the wrecks of marriages balls, but Bertie Lou surprised him. yet the poor dumb creatures went She drank only half of hers.

knew that. No use making herself sick with stuff she didn't want. hopes that had filled her heart on She'd broken that silly promise to the night before her wedding. They Rod. That was all she wanted to were nothing now but bleaching do. Now she would see if he cared bones on the highway to heart- business. On the contrary, it fre--should he find it out.

Marco came upstairs with her to Bertie Lou like naked skeletons and unlocked her door. She let him as she reviewed them after a year come in to say good night to her of marriage. Bertie Lou snapped on a switch and the hall was filled with faint but the next day was their first treasurer. light from a golden Chinese lamp. wedding anniversary. When it She put out her hand to Marco. He dawned Bertie Lou was sunken- an executive, feeling that women ignored it and kissed her on the eyed and shaky, but game to make are just as well equipped for such

Bertie Lou was too surprised to him to try again.

coolly, and Bertie Lou was rather Who'd want them to? Couldn't eat job. startled by the swiftness of his de- honey and sip nectar all the time. parture. She tried the door behind But that doesn't mean there aren't feminine than masculine execuhim just to see that the lock had other pleasant things in the world tives and so women have learned caught, then turned toward her once we know the whole thing's a less by studying other women's bedroom just as a light was snap- dump heap anyhow."

ped on in the living room.

Bertie Lou smiled. "No attempt "Do you want a divorce?" Rod

Bertie Lou took it well. Inwardcurity from financial worry. other quietly and steadily. It was Shortly after, she asks Rod to agony for Bertie Lou, and Rod was

to tempt her to leave Cyrus.

Bertie Lou finds out that Rod | And divorce would mean a lot of that is, unless a divorce would add Lila prevails on him to spend the to someone's happiness. Perhaps it

Bertie Lou felt a surge of relief a little war tax," she laughed. "But

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY of course if you object . . . "I expect you not to give any man a chance to laugh at me," Rod interrupted.

"Then you don't object to any-

"You may do as you please as married," Rod replied coldly. Bertie Lou looked at him with

coming closer to him. "Bertie Lou!" he exclaimed "vou've been drinking. Bertie Lou challenged him with ed to speak. There was no hint of lifted chin anad defiant expression. "What if I have?" she stormed. "You've just given me permission to do as I please. But that's a good

> He ped and laughed in his face. Rod winced under her sneering tone. She had left him for months, with only brief, cold notes exchanged between them, yet he felt not entirely innocent of blame. He he regretted it. If Bertie Lou had known about it she could not have

"You may make terms, too," he said quietly. "If you think we can live together in any better understanding. I don't want a divorce. I'd rather not have one if there's each in our own way." The last came with significant meaning.

Bertie Lou went just a little white, she feared. "I'll be easier on you," she said steadily, "because I you're married."

She meant him to believe that marriage was as much a handicap to her as to him. He believed it. "Any time it's impossible to remember it let me know first," he returned. "I promise the same to

Bertie Lou whirled toward the door. In the hall she halted, to

"If you'll put some sheets on the Bertie Lou went on. In a few minutes she called to him that the

"Thank you," he said. Bertle "Good night," he added. Very

So this was marriage! No matter how many dreams you brought to it, marriage became,

Funny things-people. All about

on marrying in the belief that they Nothing could make her gay. She could escape the common curse. Bertie Lou recalled the high break. Once clothed in the exquisite promises of love they seemed

Rod had forgotten all about it-

the best of things. "Life's a rotten affair," she solil- tality is concerned. speak. Earlier in the evening he oquized and got up to pull down the had tried to kiss her and she'd told shade on the hot summer light, tive job with different equipment, him not to make a mistake about "But it's just the same for all of Miss Dillon said. that www if he wanted kisses he us; no use to whine. Maybe somecould take somebody else out. He day . . . if we take our love to prior experience and his observahad been so ready to take her at gether to some sky . . . some sky tion of other men has enabled him her word that she hadn't expected that isn't filled with skyscrapers . to develop a definite technique

"Good night, Mrs. Bryer," he said wedding days don't go on forever. when he assumes an executive

BERTIE LOU WARD marries had made a bed for himself there ed on her door and she sat up in "Come in," she called, doing her.

> anniversary. (To Be Continued)

best not to let her voice betray her

YOUR

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I hunted up a table of foods by an authority on children's 'diet and gave it to a friend. Her child

If you would like the table, here it is. It is good for any small child over 2. You may be helped with the diet of your own children. Remember the "big" meal for little children should be at noon Supper should be light, Light and early. This diet should be supplemented with milk.

Breakfast-six samples: Orange. Farina with milk. Toast and butter.

Apple sauce. Oatmeal and milk. Toast and butter.

Baked pears, or pear pulp. Milk toast. Cocoa.

Stewed prunes (prune pulp for youngest.) Corn-meal mush (thoroughly cooked) and milk. Buttered toast.

Grapefruit (juice for young). Milk toast with grated yolk of hard-boiled egg.

Apple (scraped for young). Toast. Hot milk.

Coddled or soft-boiled eggs may be added to the above breakfasts.

Six sample dinners (noon) are: Meat soup. String beans: Rice pudding.

Roast beef. Baked potatoes. Asparagus. Bread, butter and jelly.

Lamb stew with carrots and potatoes. Twice baked bread. Tapioca custard.

Creamed potatoes. Green peas. Stewed plums. Cereal pudding made with milk

Baked fish (watch for bones). Boiled potatoes. Stewed celery. Boiled rice with honey or syrup Broiled meat cakes.

Creamed carrots. Bread, butter and sugar sand-Supper at five or

Baked potatoes with cream or Cookies.

Bread and milk. Apple sauce. Sponge cake.

Potato-milk soup. Zweiback Marmalade sandwiches.

Milk toast. Stewed peaches. Cup cake.

Celery milk soup. Floating Island.

Children should drink enough extra milk to make up one quart

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"I have never found that the presence of children at home dis-Georgette crepe, ninon, flowered chiffon voile, and crepe satin are tracts a woman's attention from fascinating fabrics. Pattern price husiness when she wants to be in preferred). Emb. Trans. No. 11119 quently gives her a new zest in life -an incentive to work harder." So says Mary Elizabeth Dillon, president of a \$12,000,000 public utilities company that also has a woman secretary and a woman

Miss Dillon champions the woma job as men, so far as their men-"They just approach an execu-

"Often it is true that a man's . . now stop crying, silly . . . | which stands him in good stead |

"Also there have been fewer methods. But this disadvantage Having come to her decision not is often offset by the keenness of Rod was standing beside the dayto leave Rod until he wanted to he woman's perception, her quicktree, Bertie Lou fell into a light ness to learn."

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Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, two other diseases that may be the Health Magazine The epidemic of septic sore

throat that occurred recently national attention not becau- of

were about 104 such outbreaks for the cow. during 1926 and 1927. In most dling before its delivery.

How Infection Travels A cow may have its udder infected with the germs and then all of the milk from that cow will be infected. When the milk is the other milk and if pasteurization fails, the epidemic may attack every one who drinks the milk. To prevent such epidemics,

dairymen should not permit anyone with the slightest sore throat of a retired banker who told the to milk cows, handle the milk in judge he'd gladly pay his \$25 fine ings shows the tendency toward any way, or be at all concerned for speeding because the police- larger brims. It is of very soft

Once any employe develops a man didn't know he had retired. I ribbon

sore throat he should stop work at once. A sore throat may not with these germs, but of infection with scarlet fever or diphtheria, spread by milk.

Goat-Getters

Before beginning his work, the in a Massachusetts city attracted milker should wash his hands thoroughly, and it will do neither its rarity, but because of its pro- him nor the milk any harm if he will wash them frequently during Epidemics of sore throat have the milking process. This serves occurred regularly in this country not only as a protection for the for many years; in fact, there milk and the consumer, but also

After milk is collected for ordicases the difficulty is due to the nary purposes, it should be pasfact that a person with a septic teurized. The milk is heated to a sore throat handles the milk sufficiently high temperature to somewhere in the chain of han- kill the germs of disease, and it is held at that temperature for at least one-half hour.

Ninety per cent of the milk used in the large cities of this country is now pasteurized. In not one of the outbreaks of septic sore throat collected, this milk is mixed with that occurred in 1926 and 1927 was pasteurized milk at fault.

A dispatch from New York tells with the care of the pails or milk man who arrested him had been biege velour with slightly gathered so polite. But maybe the police- brim and trimmed with brown satin

"It is held quite unreasonable | women have be

Judge Lindsey's belief that early lated individuals? marriages before the couple are economically ready for them, meaning that the parents must assume the economic obligations, are the only solution for the country's morals. He hits critics of the system who complain that making parents "the goats" is unfair.

JUST AS SILLY automobile" argument sounds as the human side of things." futile to me, at least, as the tirade of those who call our modern dominant until moved to the geswives parasites and say they have ture of supremacy by some womtoo much ease and luxury. I always have said that for every wife who doesn't know what to do with her time there are at least 12 who feel the very marrow of their bones crushed because they have not more time. And I say that for every father

with a son of 18 or so who could afford to keep that son's offspring as well as his "two or three automobiles," there are a thousand fathers sweating and slaving to amass just enough to stave off the economic specter of old age for self and wife and to give, perhaps, the children a better start at life than they themselves had. If they do this, they are content

and have a right, one would think, to lean back when "the children" are out of the nest. To be sure, if parents can have their "two and three automobiles," the argument that they can support a litter of grandchildren is good. But how many can?

WOMEN N. G. Those who despise wage-earning wives will chortle with glee at the words of Lard Birkenhead. writing in a current magazine. He says in part:

'Women in clerical work and the lower grades of industry are permitted to do a man's work because they do it more cheaply. But every woman in industry who by underselling her labor deprives a man of his post is making more difficult the setting up of a home by that man. This prevents some other woman from becoming mistress of his home and from exercising the rights and privileges inseparable from that position." He thinks that women have only be the result of infections failed in industry and politics; that feminine influence outside the

home has reached a decline; that

Fashion Plaque



THIS ORIGINAL FRENCH MODEL from the mid-season open-

that a man who can afford two or ural" field and have hurt the three automobiles should be ex- chances of their sisters for success pected to support his own grand- in their "natural" field, the home. children for three or four years. They have failed, in part, her Yet the cost need be no greater thinks, because they cannot direct than the depreciation of an auto- their own sex. He does believe initia their success as teachers, nurses, A Writing an article called "In all work with children or flavored ni Defense of Early Marriage," Dr. J. with traditional feminine interest. Rosslyn Earp, director of health ests, because these jobs utilized so at an American college, editor, woman's "natural" equipmentation author, and a medical man special- And who shall insist that he is ly concerned in the sex behavior not right, when looking at women of the "new generation," backs up in the mass and not at a few iso-ind

> BENNY, TOO! Benito Mussolini speaks a little : piece in the same magazine on s this subject of women.

"No woman," he bluntly de-in clares, "ever has been the dominant influence in a strong man's life-but contact with woman is a But somehow his "two or three he is brought to feel more keenly." I insist that a fe / men are really as

an's weakness.

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GALLIC WHISKER DISPUTE RAGING WITH FRENCHMEN

Parls.-Did Vercingetorix, the original Gaul, wear the original Gallie moustache?

Allegations tending to show that painters and sculptors of the whole Christian era put false whiskers on Verceingetorix have provoked learned arguments in the French Academy.

Until the Academicians reach an official decision on the question Frenchmen will have to ask themselves: "What kind of moustaches are we growing, anyway?" And there are a lot of moustaches in I'rance.

The Academy ran athwart Vercingetorix in the French Dictionary which it is revising for the first time since 1878. A woodcut of the original Gaul adorned with a long drooping moustache illustrated the definition of Moustache. "This is the Gallic moustache," it was explained. "The picture is wrong. Vercingetorix was as clean shaven as a North American Indian," objected members of the Academy. For proof they pointed to the writings of M. Franz Funck-Brentano, Academician and historian, who set down: "Ancient money bearing the effigy of Vercingetorix shows him without a moustache."

Others retorted that the late Anatole France described a Vercingetorix who would have scorned barbers and never need hair tonic. Less erudite opinion, outside the Academy, failed to understand how an early Gaul could grow a moustache and still preserve a smooth face but such puzzling will have no weight in the ultimate decision.

Serious consequences will follow if the Academy gives Vercingetorix a scholarly shave. There will be no such thing as a Gallic, or national, moustache. Men who sport a so-called Vercingetorix droop may dolefully call upon their barbers to cut off something that simply is not French.

Thousands of people who daily visit museums and gaze at paintings of Vercingetorix will do so moustache of another, possibly less realizing he is hiding behind the original Gaul.

And if the French love for historical truth is carried out to the letter, stone chislers will have to mount hundreds of monuments to Vergingtorix and smooth off his up-

Ladies will please keep their Displayed at a local movie, this hats on during the performance!" sign just reverses the old order of things.

The styles are responsible. Before, milady wore an obstructive picture hat with wide brims. She did not bob her hair. Today, sne wears a snugly fitting cloche hat, wind blown bob, even more obstrucr esrage Arm 'peromer it 'quique tive than the hats of old.

"Stop kissing in public?"-Why that would mar the scenery of

Paris?" Thus spoke M. Jean Chiappe, Prefect of Police. He could do a lot to stop public kissing but he refuses to try to, so the city is now breathing easy.

But Parisians had a narrow es-M. Rioter-Berenger, municipal councillar, arose before the council and asked for an immediate ban on kissing, particularly on farewell kisses in railroad stations. "There are too many love scenes on the train platforms," he protested. "Mais oui," replied M. Chiappe "That kind of kissing is as old as the hills. . When I was young I enjoyed that more than once. Weren't you ever young, Monsier le Counseiller? Didn't you ever have a

little sweetheart? "I think this love pecking i really delicious and charming. is part of Paris. Suppress it and you spoil the landscape.

"Please, Monsieur Ritor, let our youths do their kissing at the station Better that they do it there

INDIAN IN KILTIES BRINGS DISPUTE IN BANFF CELEBRATION

Banff, Alta.—Chiefs of the Bloods and Stoneys are seething with indignation here this year and are deciding in their annual powwows whether or not they will allow their tribesmen to attend the gathering and festival to be held at Bank the last of August and the first of September. One of the braves last year, in a

spirit of fun or otherwise appeared before a host of visitors here garbed in kilt, coat, sporran, plaid, glengarry and all, and the dignity of the tribes has been ridiculed to an extent, the chieftains claim, that it will require a large amount of influence to persuade the Indians to forget the incident. The Indians last year enacted a peace treaty shortly be cro the Scotch incident which again caused

dian days at Banff this year may prove to be an excellent featurn should the braves decide the appearance of an Indian in Scotch dress is not such an indignity after

TOUGH ON CROOKS

London.—The business of drug traffickers and other smugglers is made harder by a new stereoscopic X-ray apparatus recently imported from Germany. It will show exactly what is in a boxful of goods or any article lodged in a human body.

The library of Gene Tunney's Connecticut home is stocked with forty books, says a dispatch. Wry. even lowbrow sports writers have real nearly that many)

TRY NEW VEHICLE

car, shaped like a Zeppelin, and cities in five minutes. Berlin .- A new transportation driven by an air propellor. It runs

speeds of 200 miles an hour and road tracks and comes to a stop. more is proposed by Director Krug- Kruggenberger proposes to build genberger, of the famous Siemens this rail road between Berlin and Schuckert Works in Berlin.

method which is in effect a combin-ation of railroad, airship and sus-above the ground. When it enters ger believes that his invention with

pension car and which promises a station it drops to ordinary rail-

Rubber prices have dropped so Potsdam and to cover the twenty- low that tennis courts are now ex-The new vehicle is a stream-line mile distance between these two pected to be made of rubber. Tournaments ought to be more in-'A model of the new vehicle ful- teresting than ever, with the

MONARCH'S RETURN FROM CONGO TRIP

Brussels-In August, when King by the glass, consumers being ob- their feelings.

Albert and Queen Elizabeth arrive liged to buy two quarts at a time in Brussels from their trip to the or nothing.

Congo they will find shops, cafes, Last November 200,000 peoand hotels closed with flags at half- ple took part in a demonstration mast, if the plans of commercial against the law but failed to im-

organizations are carried out. law which forbids the sale of spirits hope to convince King Albert of

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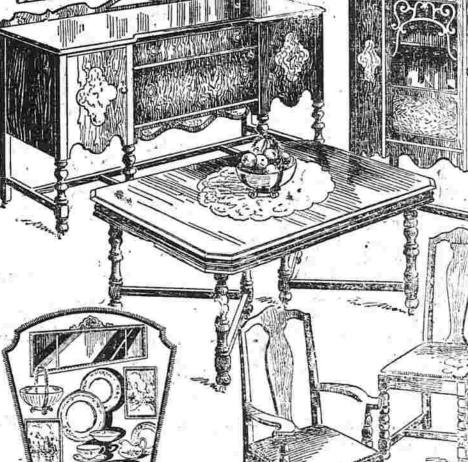


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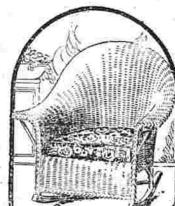
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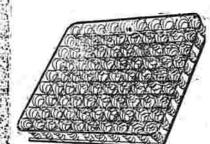
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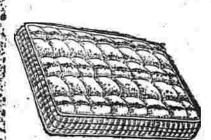
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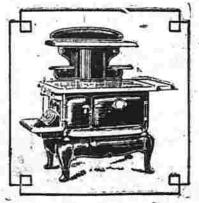
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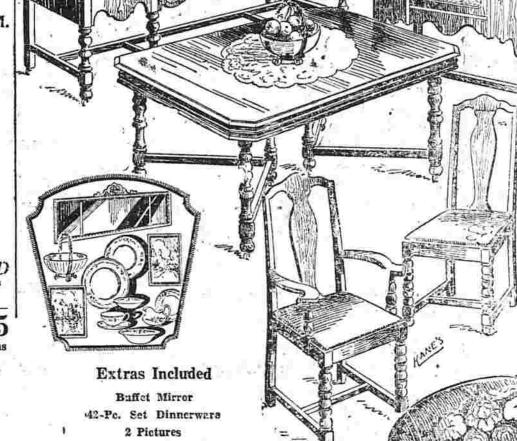


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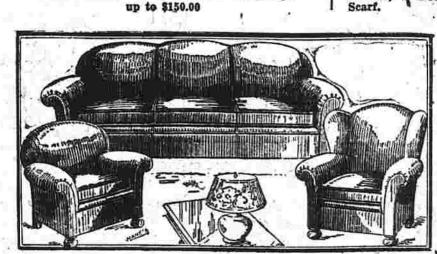


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3-Pc. Bed Outfit Special SIMMONS Bed with

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ered in rich, wear-resisting Jacquard— Deep, spring-filled cushions—And just see the wonderful group of extras included!

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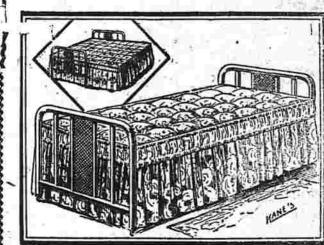
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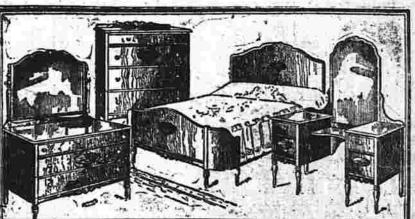
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Phenomenal August Sale Special! New England 1-Motion Double Day Bed

Single motion transforms it into a comfortable dou-ble bed! With rich cretonne coverings and rolled edged

AUGUST SALE PRICE Easy Terms



Look! AUGUST SALE Super Value Save On Bedroom Suites

Compelling beauty at a thrilling low pricet Splendid construction in beautiful Walnut veneers and gumwood! Large Dresser, Bed, Chest or French Vanity! Easy-sliding drawers. French Plate Mirrors! Be sure to see such marvelous value!

TERMS

MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of

Burnside, Conn., Wednesday.

little rest.

last Sunday.

view the bout.

cut, out for the count.

Larnin

there, home with them.

was Stan Loayza, stolid Chilean.

fourth round of a scheduled ten-

A Christian Endeavor social was held on the lawn at A. W. Ellis' from a week's visit with her sister rell Rogers and Master James Tuesday evening. A daughter, Lillian Lena, was Bridgeport. born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William Saglio of Buckingham. Mr. Saglio is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saglio of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were visitors at the home of his broth- trip to Vermont. er, A. H. Foote, in Colchester, Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Deeter have as at Mrs. E. E. Foote's Tuesday. their guests her sister, Dr. Nickel ard College this fall. Mr. and Mrs. George Miner of

Hartford were visitors Tuesday at M. W. Hills and Richard Stutt's. As this is Farmer's week at Storrs a number of local families have been visitors there. The Misses Olive and Elene War-

after passing two weeks with relatives in Rockville. Mrs. Clara Hanmer and Mrs. W.

. Warner were visitors in Hartford Monday. her home in Hartford Wednesday see them await the Kaiser and hear evening after passing a few days at them salute him at dawn."

Mrs. Charles Fish and children of Manchester are spending a few tecler.

week-end needs.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF days with her father, A. H. Post. J. B. Jones and his guest, Prof. Fred Dean, attended the Old Home Day in East Hampton, Friday. Mrs. George Hardie has returned Mrs. Charles Smith at her home in

> Mrs. Norman Warner is enter- Lilacs. taining her sister and family of Rockville.

Miss Leora Hibbard and Miss Welch of Manchester were callers Clough and Eldred Doyle attended

Philip Hubbard, son of Mrs. and her son and daughter, also Mr. Bertha Hubbard of this place, is Tinklepaugh from Witchetau, Kan. to be married August 18 to Miss Mr. Tinklepaugh, while here, will Marcia Lois Stafford. The wedding make arrangements to enter Harv- is to take place at the Belmont; Chicago, Ill.

> LITTLE "COURT" AT DOORN DEVOTED TO "HIS MAJESTY"

Cologne .- "Everyone is devoted to His Majesty, the ex-Kaiser Wilner returned to their home Sunday helm," recently reported Count Pinck von Finckenstein, former aide-de-camp, in a conference on the life and doings of the little

"court" at Doorn. "The gardens are filled with Mrs. Louis Twining returned to ducks and it is really touching to

At Doorn, it is evidently the ducks which crow instead of Chan-

SAVE YOURSELF

It looks at this Friday forenoon writing, as

though this were going to be the season's record

breaking hot spell. In fact, it got a good-long

start in that direction, yesterday. Anyhow, it's

hot enough to justify a little care in saving your-

to do, as a rule, that can't very well be left un-

fortitude when Ecuador weather moves up into

New England-without adding a lot of belated,

hurried marketing in order to provide for the

ed telephone and delivery service comes in particu-

larly well. All our old customers know all about

it-how we specialize in the accurate filling of

phone orders, with a close check on every item and

especial care that no phone order ever brings to

the home one single inferior or second grade thing;

and how the delivery is amazingly prompt ... But

we want quite a number more Manchester house-

keepers to know about it, too. The way to find

the phone service is in operation until nine

o'clock. And orders sent in are gotten ready and

started out so early Saturday morning that yours

will be at your door at 8 o'clock if you indicate

system as accurate and smooth working as ours is

a tremendous saving of effort to the customer-

and every effort saved is a clear gain in comfort

MEAT DEPARTMENT SUGGESTIONS.

Sliced Bacon, rind off 39c lb.

OVEN ROASTS

We have some very choice rib roasts, we will fix them as you like. Boned and rolled, or left standing, cut

VEAL ROASTS

Native Veal Forequarters boned and rolled. We will

LAMB

So far this week the lamb demand has been very great.

We have sold double the amount to date. Lamb is very

good right now. THE PRICE IS LOWER. We will

have some fancy Shoulders of Lamb boned and rolled to

Fred Luck tells us he will have some real broilers for

Our well liked special fowl will be on sale as before at

These weight about four pounds or over. We will

A Good Line of Cold Meats on Deck. Boiled Ham, Baked Ham, Pressed Ham, Minced Ham.

Veal Loaf, Tongue Loaf, Jellied Corned Beef, Liver-

Butt Ends of Ham, Daisy Hams, Shank Ends of Ham.

COOKIE DEPARTMENT

2 lb. boxes Graham or Milk Lunch, both Protection

and Royal or the new wax paper covered box of Sun-

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Melons, Native Tomatoes, Carrots, Beets, Lettuce.

Peas, Corn, Squash, Peaches, Cucumbers, Celery,

wurst, Bologna, Cervelat and Dried Beef.

We have a few of these at a special price.
Just a few table talk Fancy Shoulders.

shine Lunch Crackers at 35c box.

Corn Flakes 7c pkg.

FOWL

NATIVE BROILERS

Shoulder of Lamb Chops

As always, our boneless veal roasts go big. Fancy

Veal Chops

POT ROASTS \ Real tender cross shoulder roasts, bottom rounds and

The phone number is 2000. Service till 9 p. m.

In such weather as this, an order and delivery

that you want it as soon as that.

and peace of mind.

sirloin tip roasts.

Rumps of Veal

Legs of Lamb

also have larger fowl.

cut them any size you wish.

suit your taste, also the size.

Friday nights ,though Pinehurst's store is closed.

That's where Pinehurst's painstakingly develop-

Hot or cool, wet or dry, the housewife has plenty

ough to tax her strength and her spiritual

Rogers of Terre Haute, Indiana are guests of Mrs. Anna Graham at the

Mrs. C. P. Plaisted of Hartford. Conn., Miss Helen Shirrell and Henry Brault and Robert Bar- Charles Shirrell of Schenectady, N. tholemew have returned from a Y., are guests of Charles H. Sterry the Town hall, South Windsor today and Miss Bertha Place.

> the local union of the Y. P. S. C. E. summer rally at Ellington Wednes-Mrs. Bert J. Thompson and son,

held last Friday at Andover Bur- to spend a month's vacation with nap Brook Farm, the home of Mr. her sister, Mrs. Granville Webber. and Mrs. Arthur Savage. Mrs. Conrad Raab and daughter, Pleasant Valley, motored to Lord's Ford, rf 1

Margaret, of Springfield Gardens, time as guest at the home of Mr. who has been spending her vacation Noske, if 3 and Mrs. Howard Crandall and

Miss Edna Crandall spent the week end with friends at Sunny and Mrs. Fred Bishop of Andover, Bank cottage, Crystal Lake.

George Crandall who has spent six weeks in Portland, Maine at the M. I. T. Reserve Officers Training McLARNIN KAYOES Camp training, is now at the home Mrs. Mary Ferred of Orlando, Florida, is a guest of her sister,

Hill district is spending her vaca- challenger out of his way last night son 2, Bissell 1, Werner 4, Mation as guest of Mrs. Porter of Ber- at Olympia. His victim this time honey 4; umpire Red Haddan. Miss Bernice A. Hall is at In- McLarnin knocked out the South

dian Neck for a week with friends American after a flurry in the from Springfield, Mass. Harry Brown started August 1st round bout. Although Loayza was carry and deliver mail from Tol- willing and game he was no match

Mrs. William Hyde and Miss Elizabeth Hyde of Hartford, were uests of friends in town Tuesday. Charles Dabney of New York, an ild resident here many years ago alled on former acquaintances nesday.

t the Federated church at the Sunday morning service next Sunday, Aug. 5th. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels has re-

Warner, New Hampshire. The Federated church and Sunday school will have their annual picnic at Lake George, Wales, Mass., Thursday, August 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers and if, where those hard-boiled mosquison Lester of Woodhaven, Long toes came from there are any can-Island, are at the home of Mr. and nibal insurance salesmen? Mrs. Howard Crandall for their vacation period.

Mrs. Lafayette Ladd of Rock-

WAYS TO SERVE IT

Than pork or beef or veal or lamb.

It's much cheaper to buy a whole

slices so that you'll have some for frying. It is one food most men

Honey Hams, lb. ... 35c

Fancy Fowl, each \$1.00

Round Steak, top 55c

Fores of Lamb 25c

Salt Pork 17c

We'll cut off a couple of

a ham

Veal Cutlets

Mrs. J. R. Rogers, Master Shir-

Miss Thelma Price, Miss Helen

day evening. of Forest City, Iowa and Mrs. Thompson's two daughters of New

York City were recent guests at the home of William Agard and daughters, Mrs. Marion Agard Baker and Miss Lucile Agard. Mary Agnes Pratt, little grand-

daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels who was operated on for nesday evening. The nurse Mrs. acute appendicitis at the Hartford hospital Tuesday last is reported doing nicely. Eldred Doyle attended the Tol-

land County Farm Bureau picnic Wednesday for York Beach, Maine,

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall at Grant Hill district. Mrs. Abial Metcalf and family. Miss. Anna Pivovarczuk of Grant

lin, New Hampshire.

and to Rockville.

Children's Day will be observed

urned from a week spent in Lower

THERE ARE MANY

ville, was a guest of Mrs. William SEVENTEEN BATTERS GET BASE ON BALLS

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

WILL AGAIN BE OPEN

London .- St. Paul's Cathedral,

the famous masterpiece of Sir

Christopher Wren, will be 'fully

open to the public again by 1930,

after having been partly closed for

builders of the Cathedral had been

filled with rubble." In addition the

ened, and when the work is com-

pleted the Cathedral will be safe for

another 200 years, in the opinion

An immense steel chain, 450 feet

long, is to be used to counter the

outward pressure of the dome. The

of experts.

repairs since 1925.

ugly steel scaffolding.

TO PUBLIC BY 1930

The Sparrows defeated the Owls at the West Side playground yesterday morning, 19 to 5.

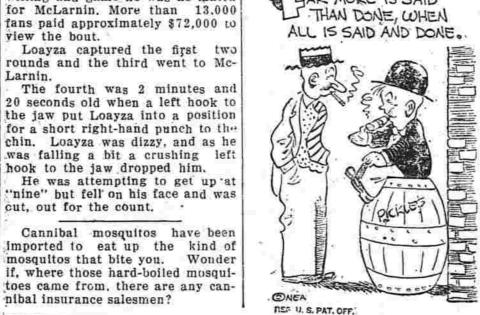
The Owls used three pitchers, and The registrars of the town of they walked 17 men. Anderson five, South Windsor will be in session at Bissell four and Werner eight. and on Friday Auguist 10, from 12 Francis Brimley played a good game at second base for the Sparo'clock noon, until 9 p. m. standard time, for the purpose of enrolling rows. Monday the Bluebirds and electors for the causus lists and Owls play.

League Standing perfecting the lists. The registrars are John S. Clapp and Thomas J. Won Lost Sparrows4 Mrs. Alice M. Smith gave a luncheon and bridge party at her Bluebirds2 home on the Buckland road, last SPARROWS (19) Wednesday afternoon. There were two tables of her friends from Hart-AB R H PO A

A. Brimley, 1b 3 2 1 11 1 Mrs. Rose Elmore of East Hartford came to stay with Mrs. J. Ed-Vennart, c 4 2 Mahoney, p ...3 ward Collins for a while last Wed-O'Leary, 3b ...4 0 0 1 0 Waldermier has returned to the Prentice, rf ...4 1 0 0 0 home of Mrs. Alice Smith for a F. Brimley, 2b .1 4 0 0 3 Georgetti, lf ..3 2 0 0 0 Mrs. Elizabeth Smith left last Russell, cf3 2 0 0 0 Total28 19 4 21 10 OWLS (5)

Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham of Point last Friday and brought their | C. Smith, cf ... 3 Long Island, are spending some daughter Miss Virginia Burnham Bissell, p, 1b .. 3 1 1 3 1 Werner, ss, p . . 3 0 1 2 2 Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow and Johnson, 2b ...4 two children were guests of Mr. Anderson, p, 1b 2 0 0 5 1 0

> Total25 5 4 21 7 9 LOAYZA IN FOURTH bases F. Brimley, Lloyd, Bissell, Two base hits A. Brimley; stolen Noske, C. Smith; double plays C. Smith to Johnson; first base on Detroit, Aug. 3 .- Jimmy McLar- balls Anderson 5. Bissell 4. Werner nin's dynamite blasted another 8, Mahoney 5; struck out, Ander-



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The choicest cuts we have ever offered in this store will go on sale tomorrow. Only heavy steer beef-the kind that fairly makes one's mouth water even in this

Boneless Rib Roasts Top Round Roasts Sirloin Butts	26c	Shoulder Clods	24c 24c
	*******		~

Nice Short Steaks 28c	Sugar Cured Bacon	19
Sugar Cured Smoked Shoulders 14½c	Sugar Cured Ham	21

Nice and lean-Light Average

Snowdrift 23c Large Ivory, 2 for25c DITTED CDECTAT DOTIT MDV

GLADIOLUS 49c

JUULS MARKET 539 MAIN ST. PHONE 2339



EASTERN PROVISION CO.

or Money Refunded.

BACK!

Round Roasts	Sc Shoulder Clods	24
	EKLY SPECIA	
Nice Short Steaks	Bacon	<u> </u>

Steaks	C Bacon	19
Sugar Cured Smoked Shoulders 14½	Sugar Cured Ham	21
STRICTLY	FRESH PORK	

Nothing in Hartford to equal this fine sweet creamery Tub Butter 2 lbs. for 91c	Nice Fresh	-
Baby Spring Lc	The kind that tastes li more. Boneless Roasts	r.

BREAD FRESH FROM THE OVEN, 2 LOAVES .. 15e

The assault case of Clarence Jeffers who conducts a filling station at Love Lane was nolled this morning in the Manchester police court principal witness, Miss Elizabeth tend in person. His speech was Reichard of 99 Walbridge road, West Hartford, failed to put in an appearance. At the hearing last Monday it was stated that Miss war and it is my confident expecta-American visitors to the edifice Reichard was not in a condition to tion that, when it is completed, it in recent years have found the appear at that time and Dr. Moore beautiful interior of the building suggested continuing the case until

mainly hidden from their view by Friday. Jeffers was defended by Attorney A "dangerous structure" notice John Foley and his statement to was served on the Cathedral au- the court was that Miss Reichard thorities in early 1925, engineers called him on the telephone and deciding the famous dome and sev- told him that she was not interesteral of its supporting piers had be- ed in the prosecution of Jeffers. come undermined and in danger of She claimed Jeffers owed her \$60 Since then thousands of tons of ed in. The attorney frankly stated and that was what she was interestliquid cement have been grouted in- that in his opinion Miss Reichard to the piers, which owing to the would not appear unless she was hurried methods of the original compelled to.

The alleged assault took, place dome has been materially strength- Reichard, Jeffers claimed, persisted on Thursday, July 26, when Miss in hanging around the filling station the greater part of the day.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 3 .links will be laid in four parallel formations round the outer base of John C. Swett, of New Hartford, filed a voluntary petition in bank. ruptcy in United States District Police were called when the 24 Court here today showing liabilities children of two families and their of \$38,952 and assets of \$36,465. mother's became embroiled in bat- Michael Boccio, a New Britain tail- Size, 48c. tle in Bridgeport, Conn., Police or, owing \$3,910 and having assets Sparrows 174 106 0-19 ought to let the army and navy set- to the amount of \$1,793 also filed a voluntary petition today.

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KING APPROVES PACT

London, Aug. 3.-Royal ap proval of the American treaty to outlaw war was given by King George in his speech from the by Judge Raymond A. Johnson. The throne this afternoon proroging reason for this action was that the Parliament. The king did not at-

> "My government is happy to accept the treaty for renunciation of will constitute a new and important guarantee for the world's peace," said the King.

Sanitary Market

Yellow Bantam Corn, 39c dozen. Native Cucumbers, 3 for 10c. Native Tomatoes, 15c lb. Elberta Peaches, 45c basket. Pie Apples, 10c quart.

Swansdown Cake Flour, 850 Hunt's Prunes, in Cans, 29c can. Edgemont Crackers, 3 Packages

for 25c. Waldorf Toilet Paper, 4 Packiges for 29c. Seidner Salad Dressing, Large Good Luck Jar Rings, 3 Pack-

ages for 25c. Pure Cider Vinegar, 42c gal. Gold Dust, Large Size, 25c. Cocoanut, Bulk, 35c. Fresh Potato Chips, 1-4 lb. 20c.

MEATS

Some More of Those Fancy Broilers from Mr. Clock, 55c lb. Legs of Lamb, 42c lb. Veal Cutlet, 55c lb. Loin Veal, 38c lb. Daisy Hams, 45c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 38c and 22c lb. Pot Roast, 85c lb. Honey Comb Tripe, 22c lb. Native Fowls, 42c lb.

VEGETABLES

Peas, 3 Qts. for 25c. Yellow Bantam Corn, 39c doz. Parsley, 5c bunch. Native Tomatoes, 15c lb. Carrots, 4 Bunches for 25 Beets, 3 Bunches for 25c. Turnips, 3 Bunches for 25c. Wax Beans, 3 Qts. for 25c. Native Cucumbers, 3 for 10c. Summer Squash, 8 for 25c.

FRUIT

Canteloupes, 2 for 25c. Peaches, 45c basket. California Oranges, 85c de Bananas, 10c lb.

Plums, 20c dez.

SMITH'S GROCERY

North School Street.

makes thirst a pleasure.

Order a case from your dealer today.

HAMBURG STEAK IS MUCH LIKE LOVE OR HASH!

You must have confidence in it to enjoy it. Seriously, every pound of hamburg that leaves our store is ground fresh and we honestly believe that it is the best meat value in town at

30c lb.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

FRESH FOWL Red Salmon 29c | Watermelons (Jumbo) 47c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fresh Shoulders 22c | Poast Pork (fresh) ... 32c Lamb Legs 37c-42c Pot Roasts Roast Veal 35c Pih Roast Beef ... 35c-42

GROCERY SPECIALS

Apples, 3 qts.25c | Peaches 42c basket **Cream Lunch Crackers** 34c Corn Flakes 2 lb. box . . . Sweet Corn 29c dozen | P & G Soap, 5 for

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

northern and western New York. | section, a distance of about fifteen

Although far back in the woods exercises. The training car be start-

Mr. Turkington did not miss hear- ed as early as five months and is

en a la company de la company

ing the returns of the Tunney- said to cure defects of the spine.

INFANT CULTURE

Berlin .- A new gymnasium for

babies less than a year old has been

sters are laid out on flannel-covered

tables and put through setting-up

The pickerel there, of which Mr. | miles from where he was staying.

The Best Stores Advertise

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE GET NO SUITS AND CAN FIND NO "DORSEY CO."

Patrons of Semi-Lottery Plan come generally known. Clothes Vendors Disregarded Warning Last March.

the result of the Chamber of Com- are carrying around grass which merce's investigation of the "Dor- has grown on their backs. The seed sey Tailoring Company" of Spring- fell onto the sheep from a haystack field, Mass., which had agents at work in Manchester soliciting memberships in a "suit club." Members of the "club" were to pay a sum not to exceed \$48 at the rate of \$2 a week. Each week there was to be a drawing, the member whose name was drawn thereupon receiving his suit of clothes without further payments. The worst that could happen to any member would be to wait 24 weeks and then get his suit anyhow. So the scheme read.

The Chamber of Commerce looked the "Dorsey Tailoring Company" p and found that it consisted of a single individual named Charles Howard; that it had no plant and no store, merely a one-room office at 115 Main street, Springfield. Its showing of responsibility be-

ing so slight, Manchester people were warned against falling for the scheme. Despite this a considerable number of persons did subscribe to the plan and continued to pay their \$2 a week to a representative of the "company," who came here regularly until two weeks ago. Since then the local investors in phantom suits at \$48 each have seen or heard nothing of the "Dorsey Tailbring Company."

One of them went to Springfield a day or two ago to see if he could get trace of theconcern or the money he had paid in. He could find nothing of any company of that name, nor of Charles Howard. The office at 115 Main street was va-

Last spring a representative of the "Dorsey Tailoring Co." was arrested in Greenfield, Mass., jumped hundred dollar bond, was re-arrested in another part of Massa-

This was also made public at the time but the Manchester subscrib- FIGHT DEEP IN WOODS ers didn't seem to mind.

If any of them ever "drew out" and got a suit the fact has not be-

AH! SHEEP GRASS

Last March the Herald printed grove district of Worcestershire London .- Sheep in the Bromsgrass to sprout.

> NOT SO BAD John: What's your handicap in the mixed doubles? Jim (pointing to pretty miss): Over there .- Passing Show.

> > SPECIAL FOR

SATURDAY

Why eat heavy meat in hot weather

when you can have dainty and delicious

chicken? We have the chickens right

Native Broilers, 2 to 3 lbs. 35c lb.

Native Chickens, 3 to 4 lbs. 30c lb.

Local Strictly Fresh Eggs 50c dozen

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Special attention given to hotels, restaurants and parties.

All chickens killed and cleaned free of charge while you walt.

here waiting for your skillet. Make it

50 Oak St., Corner of Cottage.

a chicken dinner Sunday!

chusetts, taken to Greenfield and TAKES MANY BASS, HEARS of the larger cities in Ohio, as far Heeney fight, which were received as Pennsylvania and many from over the radio, the only one in that

Fown Clerk Turkington Back From Two Weeks Stay in Canadian Wilds.

made his headquarters in the little in various sections. The first

The section which he visited is noted for the fishing and there were many visitors from Chicago, several

Tel. 1506-2

Turkington caught many, are a different species from those frequenting Connecticut waters, having a round instead of flat head. In two hours last Friday Sam

took fourteen black bass and on opened here. Dressed in abbreviat-Sunday caught over thirty pounds ed gymnasium clothes, the youngof bass in two hours.

Town Clerk Samuel Turkington has returned after spending two weeks in Canada where he did considerable fishing. Mr. Turkington town of Erinsville and visited lakes week he found fishing none too good, but the second week made

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

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FRESH MILK FED

FOWL 4 lb, ave. lb. 36c PORK FRESH lb. 27c

FRANKFURTS PORK CHOPS BOILED HAM Fresh Made 1b. 25c Center Cut The Best 39c Machine Sliced, **в.** 57с

PORK SHOULDERS 1b. 20c--22c

SUGAR CURED

HAMS

Whole or Shank End

lb. 29c

lb. 39c

LAMB LEGS | Face Rump Steak | RIB ROAST BEEF 37с ів. 49с в.... 29c39c

SILVERBROOK PRINT

SAME PRICE

1 lb. print 49c

POTATOES

15 lbs. 23c

FINE GRANULATED

SUGAR

GINGER ALES CLIQUOT CLUB

10 lbs. 59e

O'KEEFE'S PALE DRY doz. bots. \$1.59 doz. bots. \$1.19

C & C IMPERIAL DRY doz. bots. \$1.49

CAMPBELL'S BEANS 3 cans 25c

LUX large pkg. 22c RUMFORD'S BAKING POWDER 1 lb. tin 27c

BOKAR lb. tin 45c A & P FINE COFEEES RED CIRCLE lb. 41c

EIGHT O'CLOCK lb. 37c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 cans ... 19c | SOAPINE, 4 pkgs. CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, A & P, No. SLICED PINEAPPLE, A & P,

SNYDER'S KETCHUP, bottle 21c DILL PICKLES qt. 33c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ELBERTA PEACHES 6 lb. bas. 39c | BLUEBERRIES qt. bas 29c | CANTALOUPES, fine cutting, . . 3 for 25c | RED AND BLUE PLUMS . . 6 lb. bas. 59c TOMATOES, Long Island. 3 lbs. 25c NATIVE SWEET CORN doz. 29c SUMMER SQUASH, young and tender 2 for 15c

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Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter. Store open every envening until 9 o'clock.

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QUALITY MEATS Finest Legs of Spring Lamb 38c lb. Boneless Pot Roast Beef . . 35c, 40c, 45c lb.

Prime Rib Roast Beef . . . 35c, 40c, 45c lb. Fresh Killed Broilers 52c lb. Tender Chickens to Roast 50c, 55c lb. Fresh Killed Fowls 39c lb. Boneless Veal Roast 40c lb. Small, Lean Fresh Shoulders 25c lb.

Bakery Specials

Fresh Pork to Roast 35c-38c lb.

Finest Danish Pastry 40c dozen Fudge Cup Cakes 25c dozen Apple Pies 35c each Date Cakes 30c each Coffee Nut Rings 25c each Fancy Layer Cakes 50c each Baked Beans 25c qt. SPECIAL Our Home Potato Sared

20c lb.

Blueberry Cup Cakes 25c dozen Blueberry Pies 35c each Marshmallow Rolls 25c each Pecan Coffee Cakes 25c each Our Home Made Bread. White, Raisin or Scotch 15c loaf Stuffed and Baked Chickens \$1.50 and up Our Home Made Corned Beef Hash 25c lb.

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Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives, for the sympathy shown us during the illness, and at the time of the death of our beloved son. We would also thank those who MR. AND MRS. LUIGI FEI 'CE.

Lost and Found

CARD OF THANKS

Line rates per day for transient LOST-A ROUND gold wrist watch with grey strap, between 117 Birch street, and the mills, Reward if returned to 117 Birch street.

LOST-THURSDAY EVENING, gold cameo brooch, between Strickland street, and Center, James Duffy, 39 Strickland street.

Announcementa

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1925 Reo 2 1-2 ton dump truck \$600. 1924 Reo 1 1-2 ton platform truck 1924 Reo 1 1-" ton panel truck \$350 Reo platform truck \$200. 1923 Hudson touring, winter top, 1924 Overland 4-door sedan \$150,

GEO. L. BETTS 127 Spruce St. FOR SALE-1928 BUICK sedan, in perfect condition. For demonstra-

1925 FORD COUPE. 1924 CHEVROLET TOURING. PICKETT MOTOR SALES
Tel. 2017 22-24 Maple St.

1927 Oldsmobile Landau. \$700. 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$375. 1926 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, \$450. Ten other good used cars at reduc-

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Those wishing to purchase open
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by experienced m L. Bissell street l'el 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks af service, up to date juliment, ex-

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LAWN MOWER shorrening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street

Money to Loan MONEY TO LOAN on morrgages. Morrgages bought and sold. P. D.

13 Oak street, telephon-Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-SINGLE girls to learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office. WANTED-SINGLE girl to work at

girls boarding house. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office. WANTED-GIRL as clerk. Apply a once. Workingman's Store, 893 Mai

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-EXPERIENCED carpen-ter mechanics. Apply at 29 Bissell

WANTED-GIRL to take care of store. Paris Cleaners, 517 Main St.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pul-

lets, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street Telephone 1877. Poultry and Supplies

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.

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FOR SALE-KINDLING wood \$1.50 load, Orders taken at Self-Serve Grocery, J. W. Hale Co. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-FRESH VEGETABLES

from Bl-Way Farm-Golden Ban-tam corn, tomatoes, summer squash, green peas, green and wax eans, carrots, beets, cabbage, apples, rasp-berries, etc. Driveway Inn, 655 North Main, Sta. 14, Rockville trol-

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-TWO OR THREE trees of early apples ready to pick. Apply to William Monroe, 342 East Center street.

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FOR SALE - BARSTOW . combination stove, five tube cabinet radio, two beds. 11 Trotter street. ONLY A FEW couch hammocks left at 40 per cent off. Benson Furniture Company. Home of good Bedding.

YOU CAN DO WHAT OTHERS LAVE DONE on quality, beauty and price. We have it here. Tonight's lamp special running until Aug. 4. Our show window has a beautiful selection of lamps going at cost. Don't wait! Buy now! A small deposit will hold yours. Don't forget all are selling at cost! FROM THE CHEAPEST THAT'S

HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO. COME IN AND SEE THESE NOW piece all-over Mohair suite \$119. Nachman construction, Five piece walnut bedroom se', consisting of

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE FOR SALE—GAS STOVE, baby bassi-net and high-chair. Call before Sat-urday at 53 Spruce street.

large dresser, large vanity, chest of

framers with mirror and straight-

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WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell in the line of junk and old furniture. Call Wm. Ostrinsky. Tel. 849. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk

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TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT first floor all improvements, stean heat, cen-trally located. 29 Hollister. Apply 281 Spruce street.

TO RENT-6 ROOM cottage on shore front at Quogochontaug Beach, R. I., from Aug. 5 to 19, Tel. 214-2 Manchester, C. B. Jull. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, 235

Spruce street, Inquire on premises. TO RENT-TWO, THREE or four room apartments, improvements, newly renovated. Furnished rooms, one store 15x50. Owner, 28 Birch St. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement.

ments, garage, one minut from Center, Phone 1462-3. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, thoroughly modern, 88 Main street. Apply J. P. Tammany.

all improvements, 128 Maple . reet.

TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improve-

FOR RENT-TWO five room flats, all recently painted and repapered, Greenacres, Phone 820. FOR RENT-AUGUST IST. 5 ROOM apartment, all improvements, hot

water heat Apply at 29 Cottage street or telephone 2044. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, lowfloor, newly renovated, available after August 1st. Apply 44 Cam-bridge street, telephone 1191-3.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT on Gar den street. Apply at 25 Garden St. FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment, also furnished room. Inquire at Sel-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Spruce street, all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street or telephone

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 177 or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street or call 603-4.

APARTMENTS-Two three and four room apartments, beat fanitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in adoor bed furnished. Call Mancheste Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

operation 44 different muscles.

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Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with modern improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 524 or lanitor 2040.

Business Locations for Rent 64 FOR RENT-OFFICE SPACE in the Cheney block, large airy room, lowest price on Main street, building thoroughly renovated. Apply office F. H. Anderson, at J. W. Hale Com-

Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT-Six to eight

room house, good location, all im-provements. Address Box H, in care Farms and Land for Sale 71

FOR SALE-PLACE mar electric 10 rooms, all conveniences, heat, electricity, 2 garages barn, chicken house, flock of chick-ens, land, and fruit. Owner cannot keep, left alone. Sacrifice. Price \$4200. Part cash, easy terms, Con.e

PEEK TO SUPPORT AL IN CAMPAIGN

Farmers' Spokesman So Declares After Conference stood that two of Smith's advisers With the Nominee.

New York, Aug. 3 .- Confident of success in the south and east, Gov Al Smith has decided to wave an improvements, intensive campaign in the middle said, will make a flat declaration west in the belief that if he can carry a few farm states he can clinch the presidential election.

The governor's first move to win mists. the support of Republican farmers in the corn belt resulted in an announcement by George N. Peek of Moline, Ill., regarded as the spokesman for a millian middle west accepted the principle of spreading farmers, that he would support the loss to the Commodity benefitformation of a special committee up his mind regarding the method Tunney gracefully and speedily which will have complete charge of of applying the principle, but as I the campaign in the agricultural understand it, the minds of the centers. This committee is ex- farmers have always beer open on

Baruch and probably will have its headquarters in Chicago. The drive for the farm votes will souri, and Wisconsin, according to is a possibility that a farm to farm self.' canvass may be made in these three states by the special farm relief port of Gov. Smith, Peek said: committee in the hope of obtaining sufficient farm votes to swing the states into the Democratic column.

Bid for Lowden. In addition, Smith has made O. Lowden, former Republican governor of Illinois and a militant leader in the fight for farm relief. The governor announced that in the event of his election he would seek the help of such Republicans as Lowden in drafting a concrete plan for farm relief for submission to Congress at its opening session.

Confidants of Gov. Smith today rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel pointed to the fact that. Lowden withdrew his name as a presidential candidate at the Republican convention in Kansas City because his The act of speaking calls into party failed to incorporate in its platform his idea of farm relief,

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-ACADEMY HILL, new English type home, all modern im-provements, lot 100x150, 2 cars garage. Apply at 23 Academy street, or telephone 1801-5.

FOR SALE-GREENACRES, nice six room bungalow, stea'l heat, oak floors and trim. Price \$6,800. Owner leaving town. Must be sold at once. Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2. 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-WOULD YOU BUY A brand new five room cottage, 10 minutes walk from Cheney mills. Price only \$5,500. Steam heat and all modern improvements. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2, 875 Main St.

Real Estate for Exchange 76

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in fown, in good locality What have you to offer? Wm Kanehl Telephone

and that he has never congratulated Herbert Hoover on his nomination. Smith is said to have been told, however, that he cannot expect any announcement from Lowden until after the Democratic notification ceremony at Albany on August 22. In his acceptance speech, Gov. Smith plans to deal stensively with farm relief.

Means Success. Gov. Smith is said to feel confident that if he can win Lowden's support it will mean success for the Democratic ticket in Illinois. Lowden is spending the summer at the Thousand Islands, and it is underare planning to pay him a friendly call in the near future.

In bidding for the support of the farm vote, Gov. Smith has accepted the principle of the equalization fee in the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill but he will not commit himself at present regarding the method of its application. The governor it is to this effect in his acceptance speech but will insist that the method be worked out by a committee of farm experts and econo-

Peek is convinced Smith favor the principle of the equalization fee and for that reason will support

"I am satisfied Gov. Smith has pected to be headed by Bernard M. the question of its application, Gov.

Smith wants to find the best way." e concentrated in Illinois, Mis- would support him, Peek replied: close advisors of Gov. Smith. There abundantly able to speak for him-

In formally announcing his sup-"After conferring with Gov. Smith I am sure he has a clear and problem and that if elected presifrank bid for the support of Frank honesty. Upon the strength of his first time Tunney said to himstatement to me, as epitomized in his own public statement, I shall support his candidacy for presi-

Peek said he normally was a Restump the corn.belt for Smith.

With the aid of a recently inter-if your mind runs that way. him. Maestro Ferretto, of Milan, has Tunney, in our own opinion, devised a novel form of typewriter tought a brilliant winning fight that turns a blank sheet of paper only because he had nothing to do into a complete musical score. And but stand there and pitch, and he electric motor runs the machine

LISTEN! DID

WHIPPING HEENEY **FOR GENE TUNNEY**

Farrell Says Tom Was No Opposition and Gene Got Too Much Praise.

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

Gene Tunney, as a reward for his act in stopping honest and harmless Tom Heeney in the eleventh round has nothing but speed. He holds fields Addition and situated beof their recent meeting for the his hands so low that he has to tween Fairfield and McKee streets world's heavyweight championship, bring them up and then hook. His and Hartford road, was sold yesteris being hailed now in some sections right hand is looped over and there day to Daviel and Bernard Bursack, of the press as the greatest of all is a lot of waste motion in him.

er man than Jim Corbett and a bet- out of retreat he has to stop dead which the Barsacks now co ter boxer; a better defensive fight- still and set himself. That is the a leased building, er than Jack Johnson and a more reason he looks bad when he gets damaging hitter than either Jim his back to the ropes. He can't on the new site with tenements Jeffries or Jack Dempsey.

champion ever looked better in win- a boxer but I didn't even see a good ning a fight than Tunney did in one." pounding a weaponless opponent until he couldn't stand any longer. and it is quite certain that if Heeney hadn't been equipped with errific endurance that Tunney might have won that fight as quickly as Dempsey turned in some of

his victories. But merely on what he showed in blinding Heeney and in stopping a man who had a physical handicap that made it impossible for him to reach him we can't see Tunney as a super-champion or even as a great champion. And it is purely upon and better trained police" is the

weight kings. Hand Picked Opponent? he cared not the slightest whether ey used to handle the crime situa-Tex Rickard picked Heeney, or tion annually on police. Risko, or Sharkey, or Delaney. But

it is quite certain that Tunney didn't object to Heeney. John Mortimer, part owner of Heeney, told the writer that Heeney movies if he defeated Tunney. Chicago they are 100 times greater, Real Estate, There is nothing off-shade in such the report declares. terms, if they really were forced upon the challenger, because all the champions want such a safeguard to their titles in these days. And it may even indicate that Tunney thought Heeney would be a very

difficult man. But he didn't train like he hought that way and he didn t fight Heeney that way. He started leading right hand punches in the first round and as Benny Leonard said after the fight, "It would have been suicide against any man who knew anything whatever about fighting.

Tunney knew that he would be in complete command before he started the fight. He was correct in his anticipation of his opponent's lack of threat. Heeney's arms were so Democratic ticket. The next step ed." Peek declared after a long short that he could not escape the to be taken by Smith in an effort conference with the New York ex- long left hand that mashed his face to capture the farm vote will be the ecutive. "He may not have made and when Heeney did get close glided away.

Obeyed Gene's Warnings. The champion knew that Heeney had no chance to reach him with a right hand to the jaw and when When asked if he had given Heeney did succeed in doing it with Smith to understand that Lowden a jolting punch in the first round the champion complained that his "I did not. "Governor Lowden is opponent had hit him on the break Heeney said he wouldn't do it again and was overcautious in being clean through the second and third

rounds. Heeney said that Dempsey had told him to bear down with all his correct understanding of the farm | weight on Tunney's forearm near the elbow when Tunney held him dent will solve it with intellectual and that when he did it for the "See here, you fight clean, Heeney." And Heeney replied-"Okay."

Tunney started Heeney going with a punch to the eye that a number of experts said was a gouge publican but that he mitended to with his thumb and if the punch was delivered with the closed fist it left a very unusual mark and had a most unusual effect because it overvented machine, you can type of lapped the upper and lower lids of a popular song as easily as a let- the eye and almost totally blinded

By Frank Beck

didn't have to pitch anything bit strikes at a man who came into him every time in the same track. He never fought that way before and he wouldn't have changed in one year. He knew that Heeney was made for him Because Even The Al- street motored to Old C leged Experts And Everyone Else Maine, and are spending at two-

Maybe he would have stopped Risko, or Sharkey or eyen Hansen quicker and knocked them stiffer. But he was fighting Heeney and it contract for the building of his new is on his showing against Heeney home on the campus at Storrs Colthat his new glory is being written. What Mandell Says.

We don't know whether he is good boxer or a great boxer. He couldn't look bad against Heeney street has entered the employ of and it was very difficult for him to the United Music Co. of Willman-

look good against Dempsey. But we believe that Sammy Man- the emply of Kemp's Music House. dell, the lightweight champion, knows something about the art of boxing and he told the writer:

of the press as the greatest of al. is a lot of waste motion in him. His footwork isn't much. He can't the corner of McKee street and Hartford road. This is just opposite a store on Hartford road. sidestep. I was prepared to see a above. There can be no doubt that no great boxer against a man built for

NEEDED IN NEW YORK

Crime Commission Reports on Conditions Prevailing Empire State.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- "More the basis of what he did to Heeney burden of recommendations for that he is being dressed in new controlling the crime situation garments as the king of heavy- made public today by the sub-committee, of police of the state crime commission." Our police force is all Tunney insists that he didn't pick that stands between civilization and Heeney as his opponent but he has criminal disorder." the sub-comconvenient way of forgetting mittee declares, urging expenditure things he says and does. Perhaps of a greater proportion of the mon-

"Without the policem courts could not function, prisons could not be maintained and our garage. A buy at \$6,650, \$500 country would revert back to ban cash.

ditry." said the report. positively was forced to accept that the chances of being held up to pay the chances of being held up to pay and related to New York City are terms requiring him to pay and robbed in New York City are over his purse and his share of the 36 times greater than in London. In

"Tunney isn't a good boxer. He ed by E. J. Holl, known as Blue-

tention to erect a store building

weeks vacation there at the Beau-mont House.

Professor Dodge has awarded the

lege to H. H. West & Son, of Man-

Thomas P. Murphy of 11 Trotter

tic. Mr. Murphy was formerly in

The first piece of property to be

sold in the new development open-

chester.

Rent Money

near Main street, 3 reoms or first floor, space for 2 more on second floor. Garage also. \$7.500 for 3 family house on Spruce street. One of those places to hold for future increase in value,

\$3,600 is the price of a nice cot-

tage, furnace, gas, bathroom,

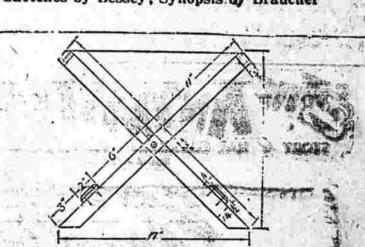
pays good rent. MY Green Hill street, excellent home of 6 rooms and breakfast room, oak floors, steam, screens, 2_car gatage. Owner said sell, leaving town. Your opportunity.

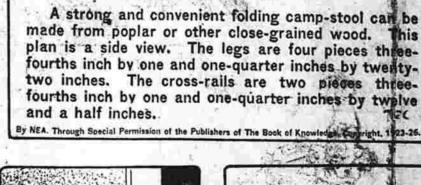
West Center Street on a lot 85x 176 with fruit and pouttry house, a six room single. ... Whild you take it for \$5,000. Small dash payment. Six room Colonial look floor steam, gas, white prombing; 2 car

Steamship Tickets.

Insurance

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (356) A Portable School Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

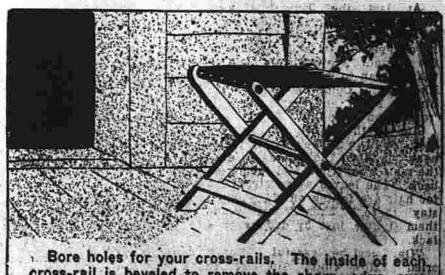






and seven-eighths.





cross-rail is beveled to remove the sharp edge which your canvas or carpet is to be placed. Use brades to hold the cross rods and cross cleats in place. Use upholsterers' tacks to hold the canvas or cloth seat to (Next: Stain

GAS BUGGIES—A Stranger MY STARS! THIS





I JUST CAN'T









The early bird may not enjoy the worm half as much as the late one does its sleep.



What's this? A CROSS WORDS and Letter Golf puzzle all in one! Par is five and one solution is on another page.

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774.				
3	0	R	D	5

THE BULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do It in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW.

sat 2-You can change only one letseter at a time.

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

word, of common usage, for each

"I'm never going to get married."

"Why?" "Because you have to have sixteen wives. It says so right in the marriage ceremony, four better, four worse, four richer, four poorer-and four times four is sixteen.'

New Roomer: "When I left my last boarding house the landlady

cause I always collect in advance." bust.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Dear Colyum: There are some rules laid down that will aid bachelors of all descriptions in selecting partners for life.

1-Choose one that is neater and

clearner than you are. 2-Choose one that doesn't consider you merely a meal ticket. 3-Choose one who cannot find the last word without a dictionary. 4-Choose one who is not ac-

quainted with first love affairs that might spoil yours. 5-Do not expect too much. Do not look for perfection. Remember that perfect ones have taken wings and can be found only among

A picnic isn't so far from war if

H. B. G.

you take along some canned willie and get popular with chiggers. No employee wants ninety cents for each dollar he has due on pay

the angels.

want fifty minutes for an hour. Think it over. Christianity is the only religion

hat offers a savior.

day-neither does an employer

We all finally come to do the things we swore we wouldn't.

It's easy to get sympathy-if you tell your troubles to the right peo-

Unsolved Mysteries. A legal document. Directions for setting up a piece f machinery.

What does she see in him? How do they get by with it? How can I reduce? A hypocrite is one who pretends

to believe a person who he knows is lying. "What did father say when you

asked for me?"

"He didn't say anything. He fell on my neck and wept."

A successful man always runs hings; he never walks them.

Half of what the manicurist charges pays for the conversation. Children can fool the , parents, but the parents can't fool the chil-

A certain Manchester man is already wondering when the fall hats man 3-You must have a complete will be on sale. Most of us are still waiting for a chance to wear jump. Slang words and abbrevia- our summer hats, without getting them rained on.

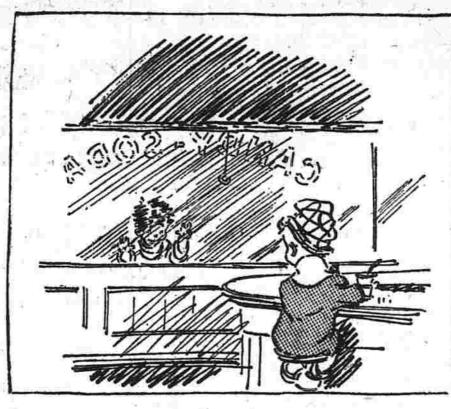
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Introduction (Texas). James (Georgia). Minnie (Arkansas.) Outing (West Virginia). Twilight (Washington). Jim Falls (Wisconsin). Neck (Missouri). Kissimmee (Florida). Aska (Georgia). Maryd (Pennsylvania).

These are all good post offices. Ashes to ashes and dust to dust,

Landlady: "Well, I won't, be- where's the cigar that a hug won't

SKIPPY

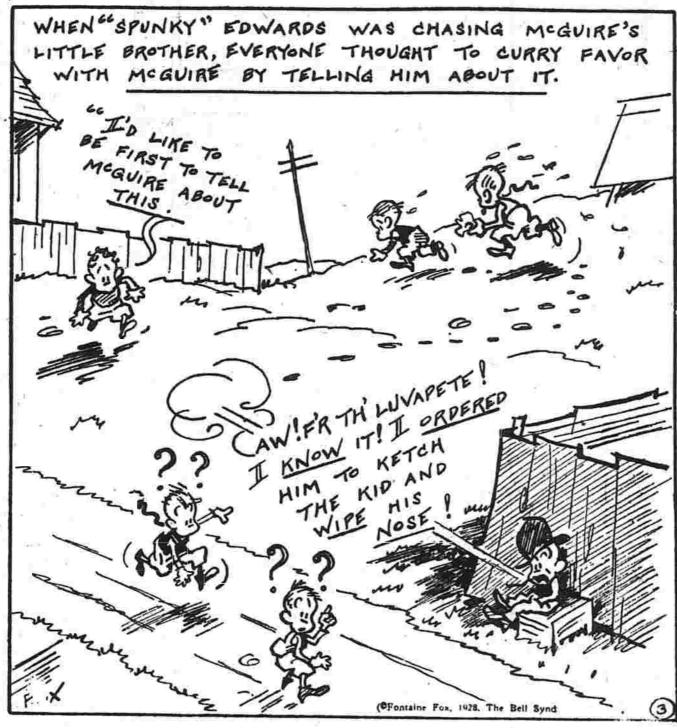


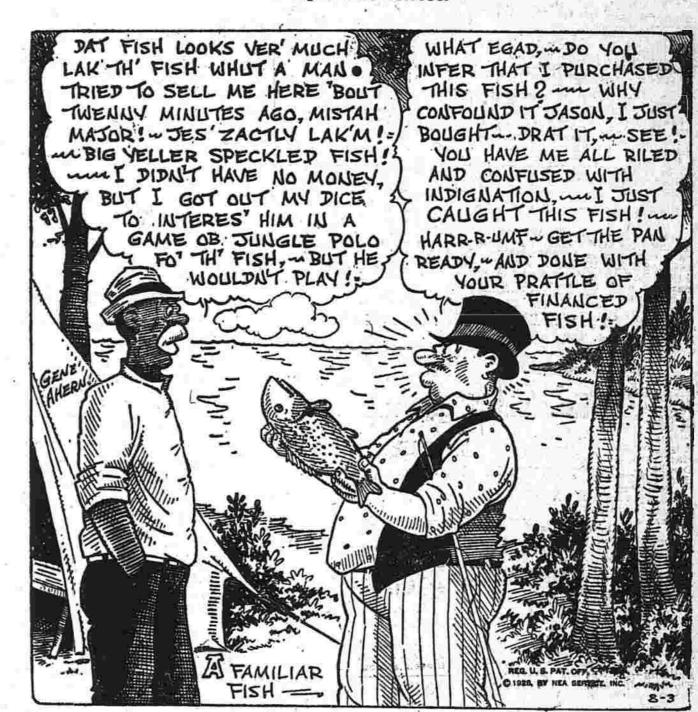
Mickey (Himself) McGuire

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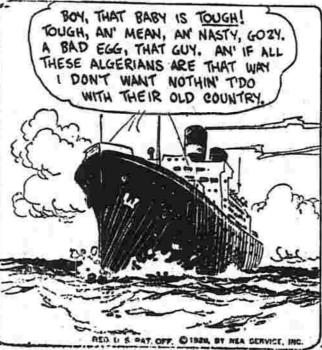


WASHINGTON TUBBS II











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By Blosser NOTHALFAS IT'S SIMPLY TURILLING AS IF THRILLING, SOMETHING WOULD DON'T YOU GO WRONG AND WE'D START

SALESMAN SAM



By Small









(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

him up now," and then turn him hand.
"round and 'round.""W

And so they stood him on his cried. "How did you know that teet. "Well, well, he's surely pretty was inside our little grip? I'm neat," laughed Clowny, as he eyed sure that I have ne'er seen it bethe man from front, and then from fore." "Now just be patient as you back. "The leaves we've given him can. This stuff goes on the wo for hair are falling off. They won't man," said Clowny. "I will pour it stay there." Then Scouty made on, and you'll see what it's for." them tighter just by driving in a He pulled the little cork right

"Oh, gee, be careful." Coppy doubt that Clowny knew just what cried. "How would you like to to do. "Now watch me close," said have your hide filled up with little he. He tipped the bottle o'er the tacks and such. It wouldn't be | man and out some funny fluid ran. mash fun." The Tinies laughed and "When this stuff works," he shoutsomeone said. "Oh, shrcks, that ed, "quite a thrilling sight you'll didn't hurt his head. He hasn't any | see." teelings. Why, he cannot walk or

Just then wee Clowny looked in the next story).

last the Tinymites were around and shouted, "Sit him on ugh. They'd made their wood- the ground. I have a little hunch man. "He'll do," said Coppy, as that I believe will work out dropped a saw and hammer on grand." He took a run and jump ground. "We've surely done all and skip and reached down in their we can to make him look just magic grip. The Tinies watched and shortly saw a bottle in his

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

"Well, what is that?" somebody

out. It seemed there wasn't any

(The Wooden Man comes to life

DANCE

Given by Zipser Club JARVIS GROVE Saturday Evening

Music by Weiman's Orchestra

ABOUT TOWN

The Sunday school picnic of Zion Lutheran vill take place tomorrow at Crystal Lake. Cars will leave the church at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. George J. Holmes who before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Grant, was the guest of honor at a surprise kitchen shower given last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Axel Johnson of Cambridge street. Mrs. Holmes received many useful gifts.

Manchester Pipe bandsmen will leave for Boston this evening and will take part tomorrow in the field day exercises and band competition under auspices of the Caledonian club, composed of Scottish clans- of Dr. A. J. Stafford of Hartford men. The local band will make last Wednesday. the trip in private automobiles and the events will take place in Rox-

school of the Nazarene church will day to spend the weck-end with be held at Crystal lake tomorrow. Mrs. A. Klotzer's cousin. George S. Busses will leave the church at Byrd, superintendent of schools 9:30 a. m.

Union services of the Second Congregational and the North Methodist churches will be held at the latter church Sunday morning. Rev. William Woodward wil preach and Rev. E. P. Phreaner will be in charge of the union service of both churches during the remaining three Sundays of August.

Edward J. Sweeney of 11 South Main street has left for an extended visit with his youngest-daughter, Mrs. William 'Kocpf of Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Frank Kornse of St. John street and Mrs. Thomas H. England of Oak street are spending a few days with friends in New York.

Manchester Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 99 will hold its regular monthly meeting in Tinker hall tonight at 7:30. Representatives will be appointed to the 42nd session of the Supreme Grand Lodge Orange Institution of the United States of America, which will be held in Cleveland, August 14 to 18.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Klotzer of 93 Cambridge street were the guests

Mrs. A. Klotzer of 93 Cambridge street and Mr. and Mrs. George Byrd of Putnam street, Hartford, The annual picnic of the Sunday drove to Bar Harbor, Me., Thurs-

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South Manchester, Conn.

FINE BRON \$125, COSTS, FOR LIQUOR ENTERPRISE

Frank Bron, formerly of South Main street, South Malchester, but for the last few months living in Coventry, was fined \$125 and costs before Justice of the Peace Albert M. Gilman of Coventry when he pleaded guilty last evening to the charge of manufacturing and keeping liquor with intent to sell.

Bron was arrested Wednesd.y following a tip from the Mancheser police to the state police that he had sold liquor to a Manchester man. The state police went to Bron's place in Coventry Tuesday night, but he was not at home. They found, however, the evidence presented in the justice court in Coventry yesterday, a supply of liquor and a quantity of mash. Bron was not at the house but the state police waited for his return or. Wednesday afternoon and then

placed him under arrest. On the charge of manufacturing ne was fined \$100 and on the charge of keeping with intent to sell a fine of \$25 was imposed, together with the cost.

SLAMMING DOOR PUTS D. D. OUT OF PRACTICE

Dr. Ward E. Green, of 12 Parker street, well known local dentist will be away from his office for two or three weeks as a consequence of an unusual accident which he met with Sunday after-

Dr. Green was just about to shut is garage door after putting his utomobile inside when a gust of vind blew the door together with a bang, pinching his right hand and breaking a bone in the little

Dr. Green had planned to go out of town on a vacation next week, but his injury has forced him to change his plans. Dr. Green said this morning that he expected to be back in his office in two weeks three at the most.

LOCAL GIRL ON STAFF AT TAUNTON HOSPITAL

Miss Gladys Kletzle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, John Kletzle of 43 duties as laboratory technician in the Morton hospital at Taunton

Miss Kletzle attended the local public schools, graduating with the class of 1924 from High school, and from Brown University, Providence in June with the degree of bachelor of arts. While at college she majored in biology and also took an active part in social, musical and dramatic events.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS E. J. Holl to Bernard and Daniel Bursack Lot No. 153 of the Bluefield addition, at the corner of McKee street and Hartford road. W. Harry England to Russell S Potterton and Mable J. Potterton, the six family house at the corner of Henry and North Elm street.

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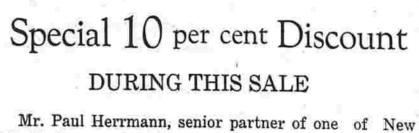


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600 Pieces — Gray Enamelware

AT 10c—wash basins, 2 quart lipped sauce pans, 1 quart pudding pans, 2 quart pudding pans, 10-inch pie plates.

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AT 35c 13-inch wash basins, 5 quart mixing bowls, 5 quart lipped sauce pans, 12-quart lipped preserving kettles, 3 quart convex kettles, 14 quart rinsing pans, 5 quart lipped preserving ket-

tles, 10 quart water pails, 4 quart convex kettles, 2 quart coffee pots, 9 quart tea kettles, 18 quart handled

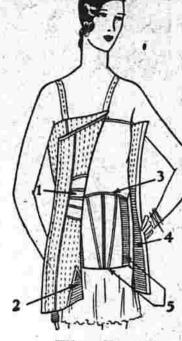
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