

plenty to do. National Air Races **Contests A-Plenty** primaries this year will not be without contests. Both parties will have them. The Republicans Replete With Thrills have four, for selectmen, for constables, for assessors, and for school visitor. This is not unusual for the Republicans but for the Democrats to have two Army, Navy and Marine ASSEMBLING PANEL contests is strange to say the least. The Democrats have named eight candidates for selectmen and but seven can be nominated. They have also named eight candidates for constable when only four can be nominated. For selectmen the Reublicans will have fifteen candidates to choose from, for assessor three candidates, for constable eight candidates, and for school visitor two. If both Mr. Hyde and Mr. Smith persist in withdrawing from the board of selectmen then of course national air races at the Municipal but 13 candidates will be in the Airport here are only two days old, field for selectmen. From a look over the list of the success on what they did last fall the layman on the fact that warfare on the consolidation movement. in which airplanes are participants Practically every one of the new is horror of the most idescribable men was aligned with the anti-con- manner. solidation fight. They opposed consolidation successfully. Frederick R. Manning is a candidate for town school visitor in opposition to Harold C. Alvord. It was Mr. Manning who drove up to the town clerk's office last night just before midnight and gave the clerk the list of new nominees for selectmen as well as his own for school visitor.

Corps Planes Show Hor- FOR MURDER TRIAL Latest Advices From Holy President Would Have Various States Take Over Land Increase Number of **Property Now Managed** Persons Slain - British Soldiers Quell Riots. By the Government.

tee appointed last spring by the Ninth District School Committee, the Town Joint School Board and the High School Committee. It may be remembered that when Cheney Brothers notified the town and the Ninth District that the company could no longer sustain the burden of free school maintenance a special meeting referred the matter to the

experience was more hair-raising tion from their smashed plane. than their experience in passing through a terrific electric storm off ond to arrive here from Camden, N. three committees above for the formulation of a plan. In turn the J., on the first leg of the Philadelthree committees appointed a subphia-Cleveland Air Derby held in committee consisting of John Hyde, conjunction with the National air chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Selectman George E. Keith Second Accident. and Wells A. Strickland, Mrs. Lil-A Cessana monoplane piloted by lian Bowers and Harold Alvord, to J. L. McGrady, which had been the whom the actual work of finding a first to arrive here just a minute solution of the problem was rebefore the Devereaux cabin mono- ferred. plone was grounded by judges, when **Reports Reduction** an examination disclosed that two Last night this committee reported to a meeting of the major com-The Deveraux plane had landed mittee, communicating the fact that smoothly on the field, and was a very great reduction in the valucrossing the finish line when the wire ation of the Cheney properties in used in manipulating the wing was question, for purposes either of purchase or rental, had been made in a The plane went out of control and new offer submitted by Cheney was wrecked near the breakwater. Brothers after the sub-committee Police had difficulty in holding in had pointed out unacceptable feacheck the large crowd at the air- tures of the original proffer made port. Mechanics rushed to the last spring. The reduction in price is \$71,000. Meanwhile, other of the contes-This is a cut of more than eleven tants were landing adding to the and a half per cent. from the original offer, the total of the valuation The injured persons were exon the entire plant, including the tricated from the wreckage and Franklin and Barnard schools, the Recreation Center and the central heating plant, together with the un-Upon arrival Devereaux and Reese occupied land, having first been \$682,265. The total valuation under the new offer is \$611,265. ing slightly. Hospital physicians The reduced offer was made by Cheney Brothers after the sub-committee had notified the company Eleven planes had hopped off that while the original price asked for the Franklin school building, the Barnard school and the heating plant had been found, upon full inhere. It was understood that one of vestigation, to be fair, the valuation placed on the Recreation Center and upon the walks and terraces was very considerably more than the town or district would have had to Everett Williams, Greenville, assume for the provision of facilities plenty adequate for school purof New Castle, Del., flying a Bellanca; Ike Stewart, of Moline, Ill.; Very substantial cuts are made, Robert Hewitt; Sydney A. Reilley; in consequence in the item of walks and grading, in the new offer, and the lowering of the price of the The fliers were to stop here for Recreation building is very heavy, refueling, before taking off on the the new figure being almost \$62,000 150 mile hop to Albany, N. Y., the less than the original one. Recommend Acceptance . In view of this meeting of the TOMBS JAILBREAK views of the sub-committee that body recommends that the new offer be accepted, and proposes the following division of the purchase: **STOPPED IN TIME** That the Town of Manchester buy the Franklin building-used as a High school annex-the Recreation building and the heating plant. That the Ninth District purchase Guards Day and the Barnard school, which is 100 per cent a district school and the Night Nip Planned Mutiny That the division of the cost of the land be on the basis of assessed Among the Prisoners. valuation. Under such a division of the properties the committee recommends that, since there will have to be New York, Aug. 27 -A Tombs some dovetailing in the use of the jailbreak, which threatened to be a heating plant, the Recreation buildrepetition of the bloody battle of ing, and the Franklin school-to the November, 1926, has been nipped by extent in the latter case of two the assignment of double guards. rooms used by the district-an adday and night, throughout the justment of the respective shares of prison, it was learned today. carrying charges or of rentals will Mutiny among the 618 prisoners have to be made by the authorities developed during the absence of of town and district by agreement. Warden Robert Baar. He returned to find the place in a turmoil, with Cheaper To Buy While the sub-committee disprisoners defying their keepers, covered after close inquiry that a flatly refusing to obey orders, and building could be erected, to conregistering violent objections to tain a gymnasium and swimming their food and their daily program. pool, for \$102,000, and that such a On the first day of his return. building would provide the strictly morning the warden was flooded with "round necessary facilities along that line

The Democrats apparently decid-

(Continued on Page Three.)

AMERICA MUST ARM EUROPE AS SAME

Armed Forces Stop War, Declares American Admiral in Three Cornered De-

#### bate.

Williamstown, Miss., Aug. 27 -"Armed forces stop wars. The unarmed forces make wars." Thus did Admiral C. F. Hussey today express his views during a heated three-cornered debate on the subject of war and the limitation of armaments at the round table of the Institute of Politics. The Navy, the Pacifist organiza-

tions and business, all expressed their opinion on the subject. "With Europe putting security

above activities not without reason; American should maintain a proper balance between their peace pacts and their armaments," Admiral Hussey stated.

"The United States should no more concede dominancy in world tractions. shipping and world communications and paramount world interests.

World Problems

"Intelligence, complete information, is the greatest instrument for righteous peace. Not facts alone but their correct interpretation. That is what will make cooperation possible with the rest of the

way.

rors of War When Machines Are Used in Battle. May Take All This Week to Pick Jury to Try Gastonia Cleveland, O., Aug. 27 .- The 1929 Strikers. but they already have an achieve-

ment to their credit that is of in-

special venire of 200 talesmen. Nothing more terrible or terrifying can be imagined than the sight This panel of potential jurymen slain by the fanatical Moslems. The troversy. of squadrons of fighting airplanes is to be on hand today when the Arabs carried away many of their zooming down on a field in a power tedious task of segregating the dead and wounded, making it imdive. And there have been many twelve men who will decide the fate possible to estimate their casualties. such sights here since the big sky of Fred Erwin Beal, generalissimo circus officially got under way on of the Gastonia strike and his fifteen co-defendants begins.

Sunday **Program Of Thrills** 

Meanwhile Judge M. V. Barnhill The various units of the Army, opened court for a few hours to hear Navy and Marine Corps, which have arguments on the remaining issues districts in the Holy Land, it was been assigned to go through their of a maze of defense motions offer- announced by the British Colonial paces for the entertainment and ed immediately upon the opening of office this afternoon. education of spectators at the races the trial Monday morning.

have provided the outstanding num- The series of motions is designed have attacked and dispersed Arabs bers on a program of thrills that is to compel the state to revamp and who were attacking Bethalfa and elucidate the bill of particulars it Esdraelon. diversified in the extreme. So well have these service flyers furnished the defense for guidance done their work that they have com- in building its case. A motion to lin reported that Arabs burned and pletely overshadowed and dimmed quash the indictment already has

the lustre of such glamorous events been overruled. Murder Charge as the Women's Derby and para-The indictment against the sixteen chute jumping contests. The service flyers, led by the Left Wing strike organizers and

Navy's crack "high hat" squadron strikers charges them collectively have been giving exhibitions of with both murdering and conspiring

formation flying and the manner in to murder Chief of Police O. F. which enemy objects both movable Aderholt in a police raid on Loray and stationary, are disposed of by mill, strike headquarters at Gasairplanes that mean business. Today | tonia.

and thereafter for the duration of The main contention of the dethe race meet, they are scheduled to fense is that there is no valid charge of conspiracy in the bill of particuoffer still more thrilling stunts.

Imaginary Attack lars to support the composite in-Yesterday the "high hat" squad- dictment returned at Gastonia last ron dived down over the grandstand month, before the strikers were in an imaginary attack on an enemy granted a change of venue. force with such reality that in-**Today's Arguments** numerable women among the spec-Today's arguments necessarily tators uttered cries of fright and will be confined to a few hours, as hardened aviation men were forced Judge Barnhill has granted the deto exert themselves to the utmost fense's request for a private exto keep their nerves under control. amination of the state's witnesses. The race meet by the way, is now The quiz has been set for 2 o'clock reaching its highest point, which is this afternoon in the presence of a

to say, the major events are under representative of the court. Louis Thaden Wins

The finish of the Women's Derby quire several additional panels of ing in Hebron, containing eight from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleve- veniremen. The panel now being names. land which was won by Mrs. Louise picked contains only 200 names, and Thaden of Pittsburgh, and the finish the defense has 192 challenges and of the all-Ohio Derby, yesterday, the state 64. If near all these are were the first of these feature at- exercised the present venire will be easily exhausted.

Today, the schedule calls for the finish of the Miami-Miami Beach states witnesses have been instructconcede superiority of naval power Derby, the Portland, Ore., to Cleve- ed to report in Charlotte by Thurs- Epstein, Chicago; Jack Wexler, Chi- Hague. land Derby, the start of the Rim-of day, it was conceded to be an im- cago.

Ohio Derby, and the possible ap- probability that testimony will be pearance of the globe girdling Graf started until the beginning of next ers, Chicago; Mrs. Sokolover, both Zeppelin over the airport. Commander Hugo Eckener of the has a hundred witnesses to testify Elizabeth, N. J., in Hebron. Zeppelin has wired officials of the and the defense about an equal races that he will try his best to number.

London, Aug. 27.-Although an Washington, Aug. 27.-President official casualty list is lacking, it Hoover's proposal to give back to watching the scenes on Mines Field

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 27.-While is probable that more than 200 the various states dominion over as the Graf took off, were almost apparent that the new men on the This achievement, let it be stat-Republican side pin their hopes of ed, is the focusing of the eyes of the cumbersome Gastonia-Aderholt persons have been killed in the nearly 200,000,000 acres of public frozen with horror as the big ship murder trial lay sprawled under a rioting between Moslem Arabs and lands, now administered by the Fedsnare of oratory, the sheriff's force Jews in the Holy Land since the dis- eral government, startled the Conorders began at Jerusalem last Fri- servationists in Congress today and their red danger lamps. worked feverishly rounding up a day. Late advices from Jerusalem bid fair to revive that dormant issue

said at least 100 Jews have been into the proportions of real con-The federal government, Mr. ship approached, and still it did not

Hoover said in a letter read to a lift. conference of western state govern- Then, Dr. Eckener quickly

Studying Letter.

**TO GIVE BACK** 

PUBLIC LANDS

JERUSALEM QUIET. London, Aug. 27 .- While Jerusa-

lem is "practically quiet" disturbances are continuing in outlying

**JEWS KILLED** 

IN JERUSALEM

British airplanes are reported to eral and oil rights in the lands.

A message received here via Berdeath seven Jewish men and women fought for a rigid grip on public at Motza. Houses occupied by

Christians at Motza were marked with blue crosses to signify that contained neither Jew nor they Moslems.

Evening newspapers here ex-Federal grip. Before there is any definite acpressed belief that the reign of terror in Palestine is rapidly on the decline, although isolated clashes between Jews and Arabs are reported in many districts.

The landing of British blue jackthe commission would be represenets from the cruiser Sussex and the

arrival of additional military forces (Continued on Page 2.) had a salutary effect on the Moslem Arabs. This effect was especially marked at Jerusalem as the result AMERICA BLAMED of constant British troop demon-

LIST OF OUR DEAD ... Washington, Aug. 27 .- Consul General Paul Knabenshue, at Jerusalem, cabled the State Department today what he described as a complete list of American citizens The selection of a jury probably whose deaths have been verified by

will be a difficult task, and will re- the consulate general from the riot-

The dead:

strations.

Zee V. (Wolf) Berman, Philadelphia; David Shunberg, Memphis, Tenn.; Jennie H. Urwitz, Chicago; Harry Forman, New York City; Although the majority of the Wolf Greenberg, Brooklyn; Hyman

Seriously wounded: Samuel Sendweek, or possibly later. The state of Jerusalem; David Winchester, Slightly wounded: Mordechai

Bard, New York City; Shachne bring his huge gas bag over the city The fact that the three class- Koleditsky, Brooklyn; Emanuel and hind Philip Snowden's "unexplica- Will continue flight."

The near destruction of the airship was apparently caused by a soraces.

leviathan of the skies has had in

high tension electric wires on the edge of the field by what appeared

to be not more than inches, al-

though the actual margin was

The big ship missed a network of |

its entire world flight.

called "inversion," that is, immediately above the cool strata of ground air, there is a much warmer strata of air. When the Zeppelin reached this warm strata, it refused to rise any higher.

Some of the Graf's passengers, most of whom were leaning out of alerons were broken.

about ten feet. To the passengers rushed there after they had been

in the main cabin of the ship the extricated in an unconscious condi-

the windows of the main cabin, seen to break. high tension wires, lighted with Would Not Lift

Would the ship never lift! Nearer and nearer the dread wires the wrecked plane.

confusion.

Mrs. Devereaux, wife of the pilot,

who was also a passenger of the

plane, was reported as critically in-

jured at East Boston relief station.

The three injured persons had been

ors, is practically incapable of ad- dropped 600 pounds of emergency ministering such a domain, and he water supply, and the ship zoomed intimated that when Congress re- up, to clear the wires by about ten rushed to the East Boston relief convenes in regular session in De- feet. hospital.

It was the first real scare the cember he may propose a program which will restore these lands to passengers on this epochal flight were pronounced dead. state control. The Federal govern- have experienced in the operation of Mrs. Devereaux was still breathment would, of course, retain min- the airship.

Karl Von Wiegand, one of the said there was very little hope for Zeppelin's passengers, who has had recovery.

Mr. Hoover's letter was being more experience in lighter-than-air warily studied today by those who ship travel than any of the other from the Central Airport at Camhave always kept a jealous eye on civilian passengers, was inclined to den, N. J., shortly after 9 o'clock the vast public domain-the Con- be sharply critical of the handling this morning but only ten arrived servationists who have consistently of the airship. Lady Grace Drummond-Hay, the the planes had been forced down in lands since the days of the Ballin- only woman passenger aboard, and the vicinity of Bordentown, N. J. ger-Pinchot row. It was being who has shared most of the trials Others arrived in the following studied less intently by those who, through which the Graf Zeppelin order: tor one reason or another, have al- has passed on its various travels, ways favored relaxation of this again was apparently the most.un- C.; J. Wesley Smith; Howard Young, aflected person on board the ship.

Dr. Eckener explained the nartion, however, from the White row escape was due to his miscal-House the president proposes to ap- culation of the air temperature just Henry A. Little, of Morristown, Pa., point a commission of nine or ten above the lower strata, which and Lloyd Yost. to study the whole question. Halt of proved to be only a few feet thick.

STARTS FLIGHT Mines Field, Los Angeles, Cal., next control stop. Aug. 27-Slight damage was done to the Graf Zeppelin when it took

off from Mines Field at 12:16 o'clock this morning (4:16 o'clock E. D. T.) for Lakehurst, N. J., on the fourth lap of its round-theworld flight. As the plaudits of countless thousands of spectators rang out and sirens screamed, the great sil-

ver-sided dirigible scraped its rud-Double der in the soft earth of the field for a quarter of a mile. Then as it rose

escaped by twenty feet contact with high-tension electric wires out-

side the grounds. Lieutenant T. C. W. Settle, U. S. N., in charge of ground operations,

Berlin, Aug. 27 .- President Hoo- sent a message to the Zeppelin to ver's name was drawn into the ascertain if Commander Dr. Hugo Krassner, Chicago; Aaron David reparation conference snarl at the Eckener contemplated a return to the field. At 2:08 o'clock (6:08 a. m., E. D.

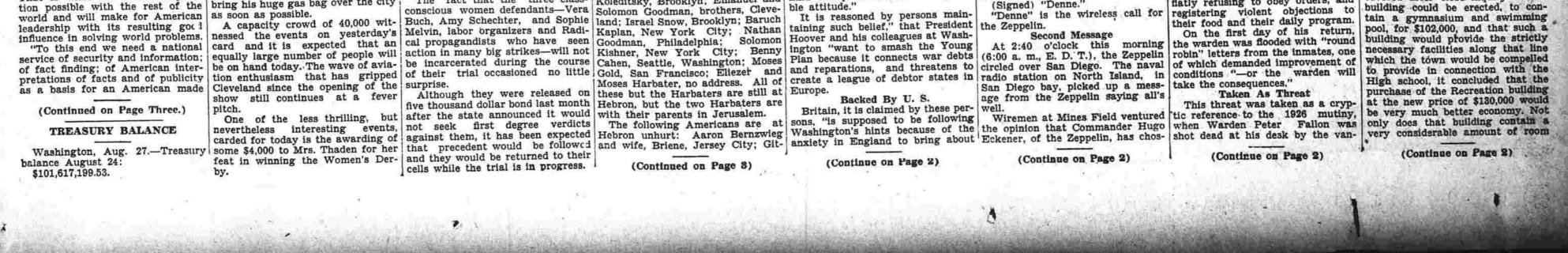
Casting about for some official or some government to whom re- T.). Lieut. Settle gave out to the sponsibility might be attributed for press a message which he said KZ, the impasse, unofficial circles in a low-wave radio station in Los An-Berlin expressed the opinion that geles, had picked up for him. The the national administration at message read:

Washington might be standing be-"Thanks, damage very slight.

"Denne" is the wireless call for

Second Message At 2:40 o'clock this







this account.

3. Since the buildings were constructed at various times, the unit costs are now out of balance and have been readjusted in proportion period.

to present values. 4. In the aggregate the present

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lease upon the giving of one year's last night from the Augustana written notice in advance of the Training School for Nurses at Chi- guard of the escaping horde. date of the completion of the year's cago for a three weeks' vacation.

5. As a fulfillment of all our Miss Sylvia Casperson has relibrary obligations to the Ninth turned after a two weeks' stay at ers. He found out the break was library obligations to the Ninth turned after a two weeks star to be found out the order and star a two weeks star to be found out the order and the sis-school District (including that of a the Black Point cottage of her sis-contribution of \$2500.00 annually ter, Mrs. John I, Olson. Scheduled for last Sunday. Guards towards current expenses, until suit-

able provision for library facilities A son was born Sunday evening is made) we will establish a trust to Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Finley of fund of the capital sum of fifty 10 Wetherell street.

thousand (\$50,000.00) dollars, subject to the following conditions:

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tion and the income on the remainquent vomiting, der to be used for library purposes, SAYS MR. ATWOOD as the District Committee of the Ninth School District may decided

or as its successor may decide when charged with the maintenance of a Editor Herald: An article in Monday's Herald consolidated library system for the

regarding the bad condition of Bol-Ninth School District and the Town ton road east from the "Green" of Manchester. Such gift of the stated that the only detour was via ditional upon the purchase of all of Finley street. There is a shorter trust fund, however, is further condetour, from the Center and the the above properties by either the north end at least, through Lydall Ninth School District or the Town street. From East Center, turn of Manchester, or both, at the north on Parker or on Vernon street to Lydall, then South from

Yours very truly, CHENEY BROTHERS. Edwin Swanson, of Cheney

has some sharp curves.

A. A. KNOFLA OBSERVES

**8TH YEAR IN BUSINESS** 

SANDY BEACH

E. W. Atwood.

ARRESTED IN CANADA LEGGE NOT WORRIED OVER SOCIAL STATUS Chicago, Aug. 27. - Alexander Norwalk, Aug. 2 .- A two-weeks' Legge, chairman of the new farm search for Louis Vena, 23, wanted board "can't be bothered" when it to answer charges of manslaughter comes to the problem of his social and theft of an automobile, was status in Washington, he revealed ended today when Montreal police telegraphed word they are holding here today.

Baar's first move was to plant

spies among the prisoners, and

learn the identity of the ringlead-

and a constant display of arms, the

break was quelled before it had a

Warden Baar declined to discuss

John Bokel, head keeper of the

Tombs, was in charge during War-

the situation beyond declaring it

chance to start.

was well in hand.

den Baar's absence.

Hostesses at Washington, alarm- the youth there. Sergeant Martni ed over the question of Mr. Legge's Lengyel, of the local force, went place in the social swim, will get lit- after Vena today, when it was learned the youth had agreed to tle sympathy from him, he said. "We farmers are busy and don't waive extradition.

to its water main from the salt

water of Mill river basin, and ended

the water supply just as thousands

of workers were boarding the cars

throughout the city.

erated here.

Vena ran down and fatally inhanker after any social functioning. Lydall on Lake street coming out at the foot of "Nigger Hill." A given places in the kitchen with the given places in the kitchen with the good many cars are using this de-tour now and probably more would feres with culinary operations we'll driving at the time. Later police found that Vena had stolen the car just before the fatality occurred.

well envy." Arthur A. Knofia, real estate and E. W. Osborne in the insurance broker, is celebrating his N. Y. Evening World .. eighth anniversary this month. In his eight years of service in Manchester Mr. Knofia's insurance busi-The ness has had a steady growth in all lines. Mr. Knofia has also been very active in real estate, having litney developed Washington street, east from Summit street. At present he is developing a plot of forty-two Players in "THE MAN WHO CRAVED CULTURE" by Moliere

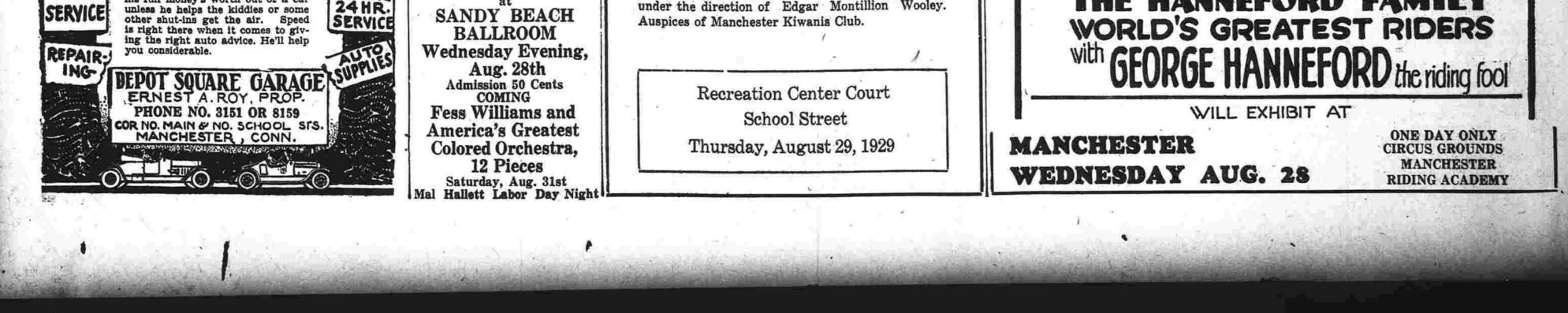
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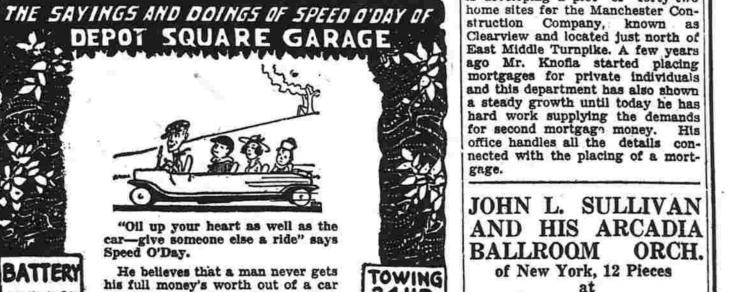




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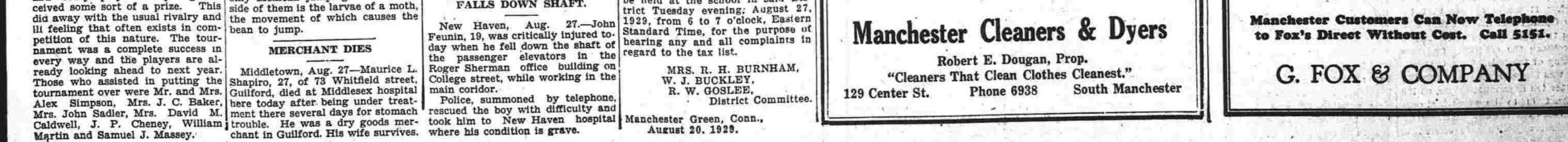
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 27.

DESTROYING, SAVING

It is so much easier to destroy contractors in the east who are life than to save it that it seems qualified to bid on that sewage disodd that most of our monuments posal job. But, if so, ninety-six of and memorial wreaths should go to them did not bid. Those who did the destroyers rather than to the bid, obviously, were the few who saviors. "knew all about the plans" in ad-

That, however, is the way we do vance

things. Some day, perhaps, we shall have a better sense of values. Norwalk City Council has the re- those more-or-less celebrated Eng-Meanwhile-

The latter part of the 18th cen- at an excessively high price. But ing about it. tury and the first part of the 19th we very seriously doubt that, if it saw about as much wholesale de- were a private job and to be paid own United States," he was upstruction as has ever been crowded for by the members of the council, into a similar period of history. The as a firm, they would consider the men who led in that destruction be- full and adequate advertising of it which is like some capital of the came famous. Nelson, Napoleon, a thing to be neglected. Wellington-scores of books have We would almost be willing to been written about them, scores of bet a cookie that if the Norwalk their way to those old Oriental censtatues have been erected to them. Council will advertise the contract ters; how they would study the Every school boy knows who they all over again and allow thirty days works and the ways and exchange were and what they did. for the reception of bids they will

It happens that there was an receive several that are consider- place might be. And his answer Englishman living in those days ably lower than any of the four re- was, "Detroit." I smiled, thinking who managed to save more lives ceived under the curious arrange- of Ford parts and terrific automo- forms of canned tomatoes are next

this plan by one citizen on the score being, of course, almost no dry of insufficient notice for such an im- Democrats, the Bennett vote should portant contract. How are engi- represent within reasonable latitude neering firms generally to become the vote of all the drys in town. aware of such a big job in time to That is, of those who are really, properly look over the ground and seriously dry.

present estimates, when only ten TOURIST GROWS CAREFUL days are permitted to elapse between advertisement and award? It is a tradition-started by whom and when it is impossible to This was the burden of his query. find out-that the tourist is the It seems to us that the reply that most careless, inconsiderate and was made to this argument is a poor thoughtless of all living mortals. one. It was that the engineering Happily, however, it begins to firms knew all about the job long look as if the tourist is mending his ago-that they always get such inways. A bulletin from Superinformation through the "grapevine tendent J. Ross Eakin of Glacier system" and the advertising was National Park, discussing forest only a matter of form anyhow. fires in the national park, says that Perhaps there is a good deal of most fires now are started by natutruth to what the author of this exral causes, such as lightning. planation said. Possibly it is an "Carelessness in handling campestablished custom of engineering fires, smoldering cigars, cigarets contractors to have representatives and matches at one time presented hanging around the offices of muniquite a problem," he writes, "but in cipal engineers, looking over their the last few years, thanks to the blueprints as a plan grows and co-operation of park visitors, this keeping in close touch with the cause has been reduced." situation so as to be ready to bid

If the American tourist has the moment the job is advertised. learned the great lesson about taking care with fire hazards, the old tradition will have to be revised.

> Going Places AND Seeing Things

Detroit, Mich .-- One day last It is not to be assumed that the winter, I was lunching with one of n.otest idea of letting that contract lish novelists who visit our shores and spent the rest of the year writ-

> "You Americans don't know your braiding me. "Just a few hours away from your New York is your modern Bagdad-1 mean a place ancient Orient. You know, of course, how travelers from all the far-flung countries of the world would make the subjects of the earth."

Timidly, 1 inquired what this

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'Psoriasis."

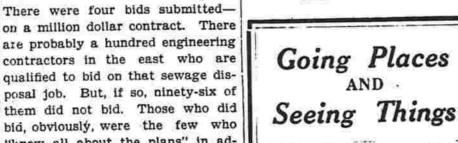
Indians!" is the keynote of the (Psoriasis.) program which Secretary of the Question: H. G. H. writes:-"I have had psoriasis on the left leg Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur

remedies to the skin. Send for my

special article on the subject of

rors. Folks who need every emergency that pops up I But how good it is to know LOANS you can get \$10 to it here at any time you \$300 need it!





than the combined efforts of Well- ment adopted-and from fully reington, Nelson, Napoleon and the sponsible concerns.

BOLTON ROAD

rest destroyed. He has been dead a century but he is still saving lives, and he will continue to do so for centuries to come.

the condition in which the Bolton His name was Edward Jenner. Is road has been placed by the pethat name familiar to you? Prob- culiar construction methods folably not; most history books dis- lowed there by the State Highway New York by necessity, but visit have been found to have a great miss him with a paragraph. But Department seem, at casual glance the name is far more worth know- at least, to be pretty well justified. ing than the names of the fighting There appears to have been a rather ruen mentioned above. unnecessary degree of indifference

Jenner, born in 1749, was the son to public welfare, perhaps for the of a country clergyman. He grew sake of making an easier job for up in a day when smallpox was the the road builders.

most dreaded disease known. One So far as we are aware it has not out of every four people in Europe been the usual practice of the Highad him i i'' - "ied of small- way Department, in rebuilding por catried it figuring scars such important trunk lines as that streets hedged in trees. I don't know acid fruit growing on a vine or throughout life. ... dical science between Manchester and Williman- my Bagdad and ancient Orient per- small bush. was otterly heiplent before it. tic, to utterly ignore the comfort Jenner studied medicine and re- or safety of motorists by tearing up day-to-day impressions. I have some fruit. The peas are shelled in a in the gall bladder or liver usually by the Indian's inability to feed solved to inte to the prob- the whole road at once. Where vague memory of reading, staggerlem of smallpox. He had noticed there is no practicable detour the ing figures concerning the millions the current belief in his native Department, in many instances at made by a certain Mr. Ford and by are pulled and the whole thing taken intestinal poisons, which are reabcountry district, that milkmaids least, has made it a practice for and farmers who had contracted years to pull the road to pieces for ber of pilgrimages which are made packed, that is, put into the can raw the mild cowpox were immune from only half its width, permitted con- to his busy shrine. smallpox, and he set to work to find | trolled one-way traffic on the other half. But in the Bolton road in-

out about it. Many years of study and experi- stance the whole highway has been ment followed-until, in 1800, 'he converted into a nightmare.

was able to present the results of We are aware that this sort of "his researches to the world and get operation is common enough in the endorsement of 73 prominent some other states but it has not physicians. During the years that been the rule in Connecticut-and ensued Jenner himself vaccinated it shouldn't be, if it possibly can be more than 600,000 persons, and avoided.

vaccination became recognized by What makes the situation especislly aggravating is the fact that medical men everywhere as the great weapon against smallpox. the Department seems to be indulg-

The battlefields of Europe were ing in a joke by calling the road bloody during these years. Armies open to traffic and by failing to moved and fought almost without mark out, as it might have done, a ceasing, generals built vast reputa- very inconvenient but at least not tions, the unwieldy ships of Lord extra-hazardous detour, through Nelson sent their broadsides crash- Foster and Finlay streets. The lating into French, Danish and Span- ter is a country road and a narrow ish ships and Napoleon made his one but better than the succession name a household word. Thousands of shellholes which now goes by the upon thousands of men were killed. name of Bolton Road, though no But Jenner, the quiet son of a coun-istranger could ever find it without try parson, was saving more lives plain marking.

INTERESTING

outsiders who are fully aware of

than all of these battles were destroying.

Nelson has a great memorial col-Perhaps the New York mayoralty umn in London. Napoleon has a campaign will be less interesting as mighty tomb in Paris-and not one between Walker and La Guardia man in a hundred can even tell who than as between La Guardia and little boats rushing back and forth, William M. Bennett. While Ben-Jenner was!

Some day, let us hope, we will nett, though at one time a state If I ever see my English friend be better able to recognize the high- senator, is strictly a local figure again, I'm going to ask him what er form of greatness.

BIG BUT SLACK both Mayor Jimmy and La Guardia, The city of Norwalk is about to he is presumably an entirely reexpend a million dollars on a sew- spectable personage; and it is on age disposal plant-a most com- the basis of respectability that he

mechanical age. "Do you realize," the author numbers is that they grow abun- At odd times I have spots on my of the 350,000 red men on the gov-

snapped at me. "that all Europe dantly, they are easy to pack, and travels to Detroit to see those easy to sterilize on account of their let it go-that there was no cure tor wheels go round? London, Paris, acid content. They also may be used it. Would be glad to have your ad-Expressions of indignation over Berlin, Vienna, Moscow-they all to prepare a great many dishes, want to know how they do it there. such as soups and stews, served I will venture a guess that 80 per plain, or as a sauce, used in salads cent. of all business-minded men and for catsups. They are the who come to America, look over cheapest vegetables in cans, and Detroit to look and wonder. Do deal of value because of their vitayou realize that the jungles and the min content.

poulevards have to know Detroit if Tomatoes sometimes have a bad they're going to travel on wheels? reputation with dyspeptics because To the world it's the high spot in of the fact that they are used in this new mechanical age. And its wrong combinations with other cholecystitis and chronic appenditurrets are as the minarets of old- foods, principally with starches. Be- | citis be cured without an operation ? it is fantastic and fabulous. And cause of their large amount of acid, you take it as a matter of course." they do not combine well at any time with starchy foods, but may be

Well, I'm sitting in a hotel room on a very hot day, looking taken by themselves as any other first thing for you to do is to im- of opportunity for productive effort down upon a triangular park and acid fruit, for they are really an prove the functioning of your m- is largely responsible for his many

haps as 1 should. Nor can 1 find Next to tomatoes, more peas are any columnist who recorded the modern cannery without having the disappears, as these biliary organs pods picked from the vine. The vines become irritated mostly because of General Motors. And I was far to the cannaries where machines sorbed, from conditions of colitis or five times as high among the from ignorant regarding the num- shell them. They are then cold and intestinal inflammation.

and then cooked. The vines are picked early in the morning, rushed

Still and all, taking a river boat to the factory, and are in the cans, what fruits does the fruit diet conjust before dusk and looking shore- in a few minutes.

ward at the miles of flats upon The great advantage that a facwhich furnaces belch their Fourth tory has over the home cannery us Would this diet relieve it? of Julyesque spectacles, it's diffi- having the machinery which does cult to disagree with the visiting away with the laborious shelling and picking of the pods which has Englishman who sees these things from a happier perspective. to be done on the farm by hand.

Being closer to those problems | eating peas, as we find dried peas | you desire. I have found the followners, it was the new skyline of have also been recently found in purpose: Apples, apricots, peaches, Windsor, Ontario, which left me Egyptian tombs. Corn is the next most popular staggered. Here, when I was a lad, was the vegetable. It is put up in three and melons. sleepiest river town one could find styles. The "Maine" style means in a years travels. From Sarnia that the tops of the kernels are cut back and forth, the little towns of with a knife, then the cob is slumbered in a blissful Canadian le- scraped to get the pulp off atter-

took them across to the American ture. The "Maryland" style means summer resorts. Bicyclists took the And now a dozen sky-reaching hoseveral whole ears being put into tels rise and thrive and everything is brisk and busy as in the most accooked. tive of communities. Down the Two modern developments of the

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Detroit adventures.

river at Walkerville the bourbon canning industry are vegetable and and rye plants turn out pints by the fruit salads consisting of mixture boatload. And on a Saturday or all ready to serve as combination Sunday, the Windsor-bound ferry- salads.

boat slips are swamped with Amer-("Home Canning" tomorrow.) icans rushing over to hire a hotel room and order up some ale and



"So long as individuality has business, the small place in merchant will be able to compete even with giant stores and mergers. -Joseph H. Appel, (Forbes Maga-

others."

"Today, certainly, no man dares

tomatoes are canned in such large for ten years, perhaps twelve spots. working out for the rehabilitation face. A specialist told me just to ernment s 200 reservations.

I galing processing a second second

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"We want to get them away from the reservations," Wilbur says. "Reservations are the worst kind Answer:-Every case of psoriasis of places for them and they ought can be cured through dieting, but to have a chance to share in Amer-

seldom through the application of ican prosperity." The next session of Congress probably will receive requests from the Indian bureau for authorization

and appropriations for an Indian (Cholecystitis and Appendicitis.) employment agency, which will be Question: H. G. asks:-"Can the foremost item in plans now under formulation by Wilbur and Indian Commissioner Charles J Rhoads.

Have been ailing for three years." He Hasn't Much Chance. Answer:-Most cases of cholecys-Wilbur and Rhoads are going on titis and chronic appendicitis can be used freely with protein meals or cured without an corration. The the theory that the Indian's lack testines. The colitis which precedes troubles. Health conditions on the reservations, which have long been appendicitis must be eliminated. When this has been accomplished, a public scandal, are now traced to canned than any other vegetable or any inflammation which may exist under-nourishment brought about himself

Baby death rates and tuberculosis death rates have been four Indians as among white populations, and trachoma has for years been a racial scourge.

(The Fruit Diet.) The custom has been to attribute Question; Mrs. D. W. asks:-"Of this to the non-resistance of the sist, and how taken? Am troubled aborigines to white men's diseases. Congressional committeess have with sour stomach after eating. gone to the reservations to investigate, seen the terrible condutons Answer:-An exclusive fruit diet would be helpful in overcoming tor themselves and returned to vell for more doctors, nurses and hosyour sour stomach. Only one kind of fruit should be taken on any one pitals.

But Wilbur believes he has got-Helen of Troy probably enjoyed day, but you may use as much as ten to the root of the trouble when one hears discussed on street cor- in some of the ruins of Troy. They ing fruits to be most useful for this he cites under-nournishment as the great evil of the Indians.

The Institute for Government Repears, grapes, oranges, grapefruit, plums, berries, tomatoes, pineapple search, after its exhaustive study, reported that 90 per cent. of the reservation Indians were undernourished.

(Birthmark.) Wilbur s.ys they have lacked Question: H. F. writes:-"My girl food because they have lacked jobs. twelve years old has a birthmark on thargy. Indians wove baskets and wards. The result is a creamy mix- the forehead, right over the eye, and On the reservations they are isoit is beginning to come down in the lated and absolutely idle, with no that the whole kernel is cut close to corner of the eye. The doctors call chance to earn any money. So they Canadian roads to avoid scorchers. the cob. Corn is also packed with it a cyst, something like a blood tu- sit and starve and die. Meanwhile, mor. Is there anything that can be the southwestern country calls for the can and the whole ears of corn done to remove it without an opera- labor and half a million Mexicans have been imported for work in

the last 10 years. The theory is Answer:-Birthmarks can usually be removed by the proper electrical that, with the reservations so neartreatment. I advise you to take by, tens of thousands of these jobs your girl to a skin specialist who could have been taken over by inunderstands the treatment which dians. The Indians are regarded as good workers, clever with hands. will be necessary.

tools and machines. The interior secretary's theory, of course, is a frightful commenthe law becomes a hollow phrase tary on the intelligence and comdevoid of the living spirit. No petence of previous administrators amount of mechanical tinkering of Indian affairs. . It is & tacit ad-

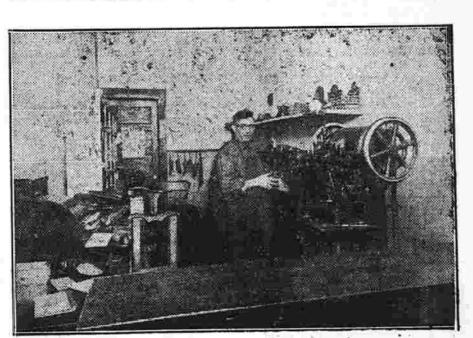
mission that the third-rate politicians who have landed Interior Department and Indian bureau jobs in the past have let their situation go from bad to worse while the Indians suffered and died. The government disclaims reing. sponsibility for feeding its Indian with no chance to make a decent wards. It has been many years living. From the time they were small children until they grew old since they were rationed. Reservathey rarely had all they wanted to tion superintendents are still sup-

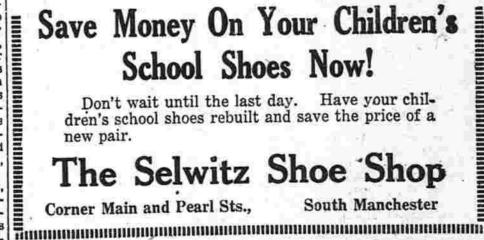
eat. They were unable to throw off posed to ration destitute and de-

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Patton why these diseases had mostly disappeared. "The Pimas used to be very poor," he quotes Patton as reply-"They were stranded here

And put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith .- Acts 15:9.

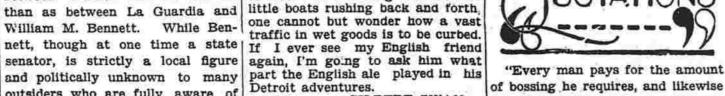
Berlin, Aug. 27 .- Toll of dead in disease, so weak were their bodies. "It cannot be true that any im-If you have any faith, give me Belt Company. crepit men and women, but that mendable thing. But there seems becomes interesting. He is a Re- the wreck of Paris-Warsaw express for heaven's sake, a share of it! provement has taken place in hasn't affected the general condi-"But in recent years they have to be some difference of opinion publican and he is dry. La Guar- near Dueren, Germany, mounted to the drinking habits of our indusconcerning the wisdom of the dia is of course a Republican by method followed in letting the con- courtesy only and he is dripping of the critically injured. Several more of the injured are Your doubts you may keep to yourtion of under-nourishment. been going away and earning exercise his full legal rights trial workers that might not just William Atherton Du Puy of the money. They have been working self, for I have a plenty of my own. as well, or even more notably, have over woman in this country. Interior Department, a lifelong especially in the cotton fields of taken place, with the onward march student or the Indians, tells your Salt River Valley. They have had knows better and he has now retract. It would appear that the wet. Walker, being a Tammany in serious condition. of human progress, had the 18th correspondent of an instance where plenty of money to buy food and christened his timidity. He calls City Council had allowed only nine Democrat, is naturally wetter, al-1 Among the dead is an American, THINK MAN KILLED the "Work for Indians" theory has they have been well nourished. So amendment never been adopted." it chivalry." Paul Herrmann, a resident of New -Former Senator William Cabell already demonstrated its success. they have thrown off the diseases days to elapse between the time of most, than La Guardia. -T. Swann Harding. (The Nation.) York City. Two other Americans, Wherefore there seems to be no John Koval and a commercial tra-He was out on the Sacaton agency they used to have and got well. The Sparta, N. J., Aug. 27. - An unadvertising the contract and the Bruce. (Current History). in Arizona recently talking to Hugh young ones have not contracted identified man is believed to have opening of the bids. This, it turned sound reason why any dry Republi- veler named Cohn, were injured in "Without free and rapid comperished in a \$10,000 fire of unde-Patton, a full-blooded Pima Indian disea They are a quite healthy out, was illegal, since under the city can should vote for anybody but the crash. munication, a democratic continent termined origin which early today. Chicago's police commissioner who keeps a store there. is an impossibility." charter ten days must elapse, so the Bennett. The interest that we people. destroyed a bar: containing 80 tons More Work-Less Sickness. Du Poy knew that these indians -Sir Arthur Kelth. has requested members of the "Mother, how do you spell 'Coot hay w the farm of Jacob Garricontract is to be advertised over have mentioned lies in seeing how force to eat more spinach. Maybe coon'?" Lots of folks don't have to get | son. A scream was heard as flames "The test of a law is public ac- he thinks they need more iron in once had a great deal of tubercusgain-on the ten day basis. many really dry Republicans there "Don't stutter, dear, and say 'Collosis and trachoma and he asked sick to be in a critical condition. snyeloped the structure. gord. When that is lacking their systems. Well? Violent objection was offered to are in New York City. There ored Man',"

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can make it a living thing."

-II. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner.



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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

#### Tuesday, August 27.

How it feels to rise to the highest altitude ever attained in a seaplane will be told to the radio audience by Lieutenant Apollo Soucek, holder of the world's scaplane altitude record of 38,560 feet, when he talks over WEAF and associated stations at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. The famous "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore," by Ver-Chorus" from "Il Trovatore," by Ver-di, will be played by Edwin Franko Goldman's band over WJZ and allied broadcasters at 8. Several marches by Goldman, Sousa and Ganne, and a special arrangement of "Wedding of the Winds" by Hall will be included in the program. A tuneful combination of the old and new in popular songs together with a few new choruses will be presented by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra for the Columbia chain at 9. "Moonlight Bay," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." are in contrast to the modern songs such as "I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling," "Maybe, Who I

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#### Leading East Stations.

(DST (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45 7:45-Soprano operatic echoes. 9:00 8:00-Trio request concert. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra; ensemble. 11:00 10:00-Novelty Marimba band. 11:00 10:30-Organist; dance frolic. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Baltimore Municipal band 10:00 9:00—Battimore Municipal Dand.
11:00 10:00—Feature dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Musical memories.
12:30 11:30—Feabody organ recital.
508.2—WEEI. BOSTON—590.
7:10 6:10—Scheinfeldt gems.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:15 5:15—Artists: dinner music. 5:15-Artists; dinner music, 6:30-Columbia progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:30 6:30-WEAF musical sketch.
8:00 7:00-Soprano; dance orchestra.
8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00-Shea's organ recital.
333.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-900. 6:30-Studio entertainments. 7:30-WGY concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30-WGY concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.)
428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.
8:00 7:00WJZ Goldman band.
8:00 7:00-Salon group; caverns.
9:30 8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00-Sohidans feature hour.
11:00 10:00-Gene, Ford, Glenn.
11:30.10:30-Henry Fillmore's band.
12:00 11:00-Feature radio review.
1:60 12:00-Kentucky serenaders.
1:30 12:30-Studio singers concert.
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545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00 10:00-Studio entertainment. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800.

8:10 7:10-Harmony Lassies, organist 9:00 8:00-Minstrel men's frolic. 10:00 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 30 5:30-GERMAN trio program. 00 6:00-Musical merchanicians. Secondary DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSE, ATLANTA-740. 8:30 7:30-Pomer's dance orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Feature music hours. 11:00 10:00-WEAF feature hour. 12:45 11:45-Studio concert.

7:30 6:30-Dinner dance music. 8:30 7:00-WABC programs (3½ hrs)

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

8:00-Theater presentations. 8:30-Mooseheart children.

11:20 10:20-Louie's Hungry Five. 11:30 10:30-Dance music, harmonists. 12:00 11:00-The dream club. 12:15 11:15-Dance music, artists. 12:45 11:45-Pest club; orchestra.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:10 7:10-The Angelus hour. 8:20 7:30-WEAF orchestra music. 9:00 8:00-Musical comedy hits. 9:30 8:30-Ball concert orchestra.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30 8:30-Orchestra; variety hour. 11:00 10:00-Dan and Sylvia. 11:27 10:27-Concert orchestra, aerials. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

9:20-Your hour league. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

468.5-KFI, LO3 ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-Schonberger trio, songs. 1:00 12:00-Moore's concert orchestra.

1:00 12:00-Studio entertainment.

2:00 1:00-NBC feature hour.

12:30 11:30-Dunstedter's orchestra.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Golden Echo quartet. 12:30 11:30-Scottl's dance orchestra.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:30 12:30-Los Angeles entertainment 3:00 2:00-Musical musketeers.

9:30 8:30-Artists; ramblers. 10:00 9:00-Concert ensemble.

8:20 7:00-WABC programs (3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> I 11:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras.

12:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720.

9:00 9:30

-Sketch with WEAF 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30 6:30-Aunt Mandy's Chillun. 8:00 7:00-Main Street rural sketch. 8:00-Radio presentations. 8:30-Philharmonic - Symphony 9:00 9:30 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBEM, CHICAGO-770.

orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Bruce Campbell Singers. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 302.8-WB2, NEW EnGLAND-330.
6:30 6:30-Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00-Singing the blues.
7:30 6:30-Lowe's dance orchestra.
8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30-Earl's dance orchestra.
348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.
5:30 5:30-Candle Light orchestra.

6:30 5:30—Candle Light orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Gypsy camp music. 7:30 6:30—United Symphony orch. 7:00-Mathilde Harding, planist; Serge Kotlarsky, violinist. 7:30-Aviation dramatization. 8:00-Paul Whiteman's orch. 8:30 9:00

9:00-David Mendoza's orch. 0:00 10:30 9:30—Story in a song. 11:00 10:00—Jesse Crawford, organist. 11:30 10:30—Dream boat melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 6:00 5:00-Ludwig Laurier's orch. 7:00 6:00-"Roads to the Sky" with Lleut. Apollo Soucek. 7:30 6:30—Sketch with music. 8:00 7:00—Rendeavous at 711. 8:30 7:30—Male trio, orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Alumni Boys male quartet; 6:30—Sketch with music. 7:00—Rendeavous at 711. 7:30—Male trio, orchestra. Frohne Sisters quartet.

10:00 9:00-Eskimos dance music. 10:30 9:30-Dramatic sea story. 11:00 10:00-Vaudeville artists hour. 12:00 11:00-Scotti's dance orchestra. 10:00 10:30 11:20 10:20-Orchestra, male quartet, 12:20 11:20-Hall's dance orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 00 5:00-Scotti's dance orchestra. 30 5:30-Scean Liner's orchestra. 1:00 12:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00.10:00-Denver Municipal band. 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Merry ramblers concert. 11:00 10:00-WEAF feature hours. 5:30-Scean Liner's orchestra. 6:00-Contralto; music talk. 6:30-Lew White, organist. 7:00-Goldman's band concert. 7:30-Feature male quartet. 8:00-Male trio, soprano. 8:30-Old-time minstrel hits. 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 12:00 11:00-Aerial playhouse. 9:00-Planists, novelty orch. 9:30-Orchestradians orchestra 12:00 11:00-Musical programs. 1:00 12:00-Theater features. with Eddie Gale, vocalist. 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 10:00 0:00-Barn dance players. 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra; organist. 11:15 10:15-Slumber music. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 5:30-Dinner dance music. 6:00-WJZ songs, saxophoniat 6:30 7:00 7:15 6:15-Sacred song recital. 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 8:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30-WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00 5:00-WEAF aviation hour. 7:30 6:30-Concert quartet. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Artists; dance music. 12:05 11:05-Politicians; planist. 7:30 6:30-Concert quartet. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:30 5:30-WEAF progs. (5½ hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30 6:30—Seneca string quartet. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Helen Ankner, organist. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:30 5:30-Dinner dance music. 6:58 5:58-Eye health talk. 7:00 6:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00 7:00-Concert orchestra with 7:00

3:00 2:00-Musical musketeers. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 10:80 9:80-Community Guild play. 11:00 10:00-WEAF feature hour. 12:00 11:00-Luxury music hour. 440.9-KP0, SAN FRANCISCO-660. 12:00 11:00-BEC programs. 1:00 12:00-Great composer's hour. 2:00 1:00-Beans; trocaderans. 8:00 7:00-Concert orchestra with Soretta Holland, soprano. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Studio concert orchestra. 11:00 10:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) Secondary DX Stations.

325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 30 6:30—Barlum dance orchestra. 30 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 10:00 9:00—U. S. concert orchestra. 11:00 10:00—The musical parade. 12:30 11:30—Comedy sketch; music. 11:00 10:00-Studio music hour. 11:30 10:30-Theater program; organ. 1:00 12:00-DX air vaudeville. 12:00 11:00-The three dreamers. 272.5-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 6:00 5:00-Favorite waltzes, soprano 11:30 10:30-Shep barn dance. 1:00 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; tenor.

# COLUMBIA

The pulpit of the Columbia church was occupied Sunday morning by Prof. George W. Brown of the Hartford Theological Seminary. He preached on India. Next Sun-day it is expected that the pastor will have returned from his vacation and will occupy the pulpit. There was no meeting of the Christian Endeavor society Sunday

evening, as the Tri-County League, of which this society is a member, met at Gilead.

Next Friday evening will witness an innovation for Columbia, inasmuch as a program of six moving pictures will be held in the church under the auspices of the Columbia Improvement Association. The six pictures present a variety of subjects. The program is presented by the courtesy of Raymond Winans, of Springfield.

Miss Lena Parkin of Meriden is the guest of Miss Marion Holmes. Miss Marion McCorkell has returned after visiting her cousin, Mrs. Keast, in Quincy, Mass. Rural Carrier Raymond Lyman is taking a week of the vacation due him. Saturday, with his wife, he went to Hartford for the American Legion parade, he being a member of the organization. Cleveland Collins and Miss Laura Collins of East Hartford spent the week-end with their sisters, Misses Eva and Myrtle Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Ozone Park, L. I., are at the Avery cottage for a three weeks' stay. Their sons, James and Charles, will join them this week for the remainder of the stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Natsch of New York are guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Natsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears Harvey and family of Hartford called on friends in town Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman have gone on an auto trip to Niaga-

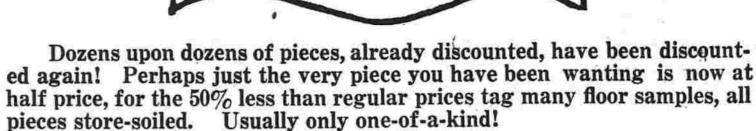
ra Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt and their daughter, Barbara, of Manchester. Miss Henrietta Winchester of North Easton, Mass., has returned

home after spending a week in Columbia as the guest of Miss Harriet Fuller.

#### A YEAR OLD RUNAWAY

South Orange, N. J., Aug. 27. - A nine-year-old runaway, Edward Williams, Jr., of 205 East 10th street, New York City, was found by police here today. Police upon notifying the boy's father, learned it was his third attemp: at running away and that he was "no onger interested" in his son.

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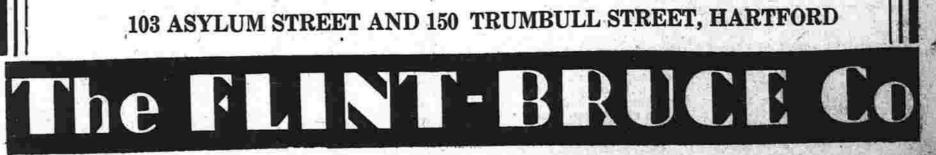


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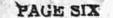
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nerve to ask you to marry him!" he street., New York, second in comyour mother that ever lived." "I tried to be deceast," he said jibed. "I want to do the right thing,"

brokenly. "A sick woman has an blustered Bob defensively. "I want also found. awful lot to put up with." "I know. And you were wonder- Rita to have a decent home."

"If Molly wants to get married." fully patient, dear. Well, come in, when you can. We'll have coffee announced Red, "she doesn't have to Sunday afternoon. together, like we used to. I'm all marry a sap like you. She can marry a regular guy." alone.'

"Sh, Red," besought Molly. It was hours before Red arrived. Molly had gone to sleep waiting for him. He came apologetically. There marry me. You don't think Rita's hotel. were things to do at the house, he the only cute kid that's ever going said. Lots of things. He shud- to get born, do you? Shucks! Rita's

a nice little girl, and all that. But "My, God, Molly, death's a dread- you can't tell how she's going to turn out. My God, she might take

ful thing! She kissed him gently, and made would you do?" him sit on her cloth-of-gold sofa,

dered.

while she rubbed his head. Molly tried to laugh. "Will you go with me tomorrow

seems they've all kinds. I never nonsense." thought about them before. I supposed they were all alike. I'd like claimed. "I'm asking you to marry chusetts General hospital, where he Nip instantly any talk of cross things into practice - the high-

to get something sort of soft-look- me. I'd do more than that to save died late yesterday. you from a chump like Newton.

"Why surely," she promised. You know how it was, when mother "We'll find one that's dark and was alive. I couldn't ask you lovely, like wood violet, with a soft, then.' "But, Red, you funny thing . . ." sweet lining."

"Funny! There's nothing funny Bedient, prominent merchantfor "They make blankets of flowers, don't they?" he asked. "Something about a man asking a girl to marry many years, died at his home here to throw over the damn hardness him, is there? Maybe Newton thinks today after a long illness at the age there is. I guess he thinks guys in of 67 years. He was a member of of the boards!"

"Yes, beautiful things," she told my league never ask a girl things the State Legislature in the seshim. "Let me buy it, Red. I'll get like that." sions of 1911 and 1913. He was a "Molly is already considering a native of Wilton. get that kind, Molly?"

"She liked roses," he murmured. proposal from me," injected Bob "The sweet-smelling ones. Will you stiffly.

get that kind. Molly!" She smiled tenderly, and promised swer now, Molly. Give it to him as though she were humoring a plenty, dear!"

child. "The very sweetest ones that grow.'

"You're awfully good," he whispered, and drew her hands from m-m-mean, b-b-both of you!" his head, to hiss her fingers, one by She was crying now. "You're just about the only one. Molly? There wasn't anybody else I . . . h-hate you!"

The door slammed on Bob's unwanted to see, but you." "I'd have gone to you, if I'd been ceremonious departure, and Molly sure." she told him. "But I was fell back on her cloth-of-gold sofa. afraid I might be intruding. I crying as though her heart would thought there might be relatives break. Red knelt then, beside her, around. There usually are, when and put his arms around her, people are dying." cradling her gently.

"We haven't any relatives," he "Poor little kid. Poor little Molly. "Besides, it was very sudden. I'm as bad as he is, dear. We're a The doctors said her heart was get- couple of eggs. Ought to be shot, ting weaker. But when the end both of us.'

came, it was sudden. Thank God I "I'm so unhappy," she moaned. happened to be there. I went home "I'm the unhappiest girl in the early, with some port I'd found for whole wide world."

her. We talked for a while. Then He patted her hair with his big. she grew drowsy, and dropped off to tender hands.

sleep. She never opened her eyes, "Don't let me make you that way. You don't have to marry me, just to Molly. "That was a lovely way to die, get rid of Newton you know. You do Red." whatever you want, honey."

"Yes," he said, "I suppose it was." When she stopped sobbing, he They were quiet then for a little, wiped her eyes and nose with his

"That light is in your eyes," she smilingly mistily. "What if I said murmured. "I'll put it out, and I'd marry you, Red Flynn? What

matches? She reached for the switch. Red demanded.

"It's Bob." she whispered.

mand, Richard E. Byrd, Antarctic expedition, Hotel Belvidere," were

Al Weisbraut, locker boy, said the clothes were checked with him

**D. FRANK BEDIENT DEAD** 

**Oldest Buddha** 

Police said a check of the Hotel Belvidere showed Brophy had been staving there until two weeks ago "I mean it," he said. "You can but his effects were still at the

school this fall?

NOTED SPECIALIST DIES If so, I wouldn't make it much

of a subject for conversation. It's creatures. Boston, Aug. 27 .- Dr. Charles W. after her father! Then what Richardson, 68, of Washington, D. far better to let it come about in But it is his battle in his minia-C., nationally famous ear, nose and a natural, quiet way, so that ture world. No one can fight it throat specialist, was dead here to- young John won't think the eyes for him. He's got to do it alone.

of the entire world are upon him. Up to this time he has been havday, a victim of pneumonia. "You're acting like a couple of Dr. Richardson, who was trustee Don't allow the other children ing lessons at home in character to choose a casket?" he asked. "It children," she scolded. "Stop your of the American Medical Associa- to scare him by tales of punish- training - getting his emotional tion, had been a patient since early ment if he whispers in school, or house in order, so to speak. Now

"Nonsense nothing!" he ex- July at the Phillips House, Massa- turns around, or makes a mistake. it's time for him to put these teachers or principals. Don't test moment, a serious moment,

permit them to make any such re- no moment for teasing! Leave Him Alone marks as, "Aren't you frightened,

There isn't any use in you, wor-Johnny. You mustn't cry, or the will think you're a big ried mother, taking Johnny to teacher Ridgefield, Aug. 27.-D. Frank baby. Now don't forget your school and staying there with him ABC's or maybe she'll send you "till he gets used to it." No, you

happy as possible, and then say, promptly,

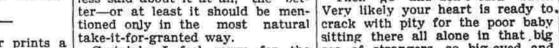
Then go and don't turn back.

by Olive Roberts Barton

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that the word "whipping" is abso- the kindest thing to do is to wait of oxygen and carbon dioxide so lutely taboo. He Mustn't Be Teased Johnny's suffering, for of course "I'll leave you now, Johnny, for a

he is suffering, will only be made little while. I'll have something Funeral services will be held at more bearable by teasing. The you like for lunch. Good-bye." less said about it at all, the bet-



take-it-for-granted way. the big wide world alone.

sitting there all alone in that big Certainly I feel sorry for the sea of strangers, so big-eyed and little chap who's starting out in still, and so bravely trying to keep back the tears. But it's just one It's the first time he's rated as of life's bad moments, that's all.

an independent individual, to be Probably he'll buck right up and judged on his own merits instead get braver with every breath the of by his mother's love. Hereto- minute you disappear. fore, his rating has been abso-I shouldn't ask him too many Now there's questions the first few days; vicarious. lutely nothing vicarious about it. It's about his feelings, how he likes a man to man game he's going to it, what the teacher is like, and play-no one to take his part, no soon. Let him get over his daze. one to excuse him, no appeal-just all these things can be investigat-

ed later on.

## The TOWN DOCTOR

NEIGHBORLINESS IS THE acquaintance with them will increase your interest in them and BASIS OF COMMUNITY LIFE.

Those factors that, of recent standing of each other's problems years, have robbed us of our neigh- will help much in the work you may do together for all your neighbors. bors, have struck a hard blow at But above all, what a splendid real community unity. While the time it is to invite visitors on those automobile has enabled us to go days, what an influx of visitors your places and see things, while it has town would have! The new friends

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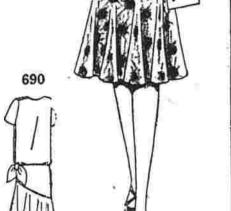
Is six-year-old John starting to 9 He senses all this beforehand. out of the body. The way to treat little as h. may know about the a person who has been overcome inside workings of a class room. with carbon monoxide is to hasten Children are pretty keen little its elimination by letting him in-

hale oxygen with 5 per cent carbon dioxide.

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as the latter may be sick for a considerable period of time, sometimes for days and weeks. For this reason, it is customary in plants where such asphyxiations may occur to home to learn them." And see have to leave him sometime, so have available inhalators and tanks

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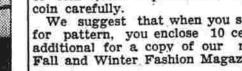
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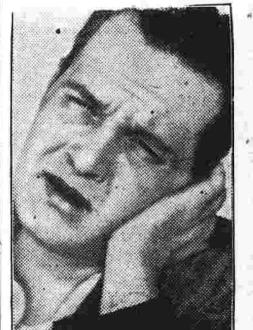
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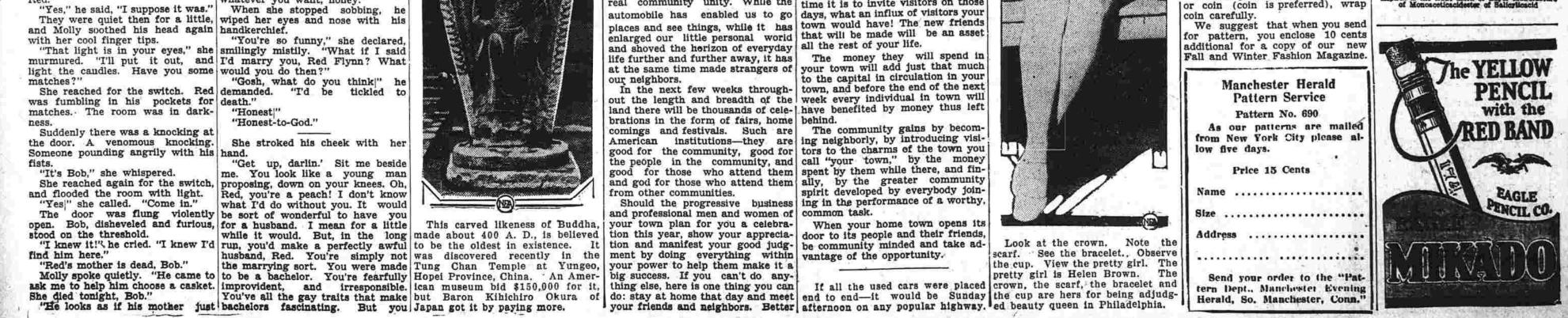
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St. Stephen's church here Wednesday afternoon. "Yeah? Well, give him his an-British newspaper prints a A. Molly put her fingers to her ears. story of a lish that so unlikely, considering the "Please don't say any more. You nifty decorations on the beaches

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1929. MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.,

Quoits, Baseball, Tennis, Concert This Evening Giorgetti And Fallon Clash For Town Title Bissell Beats Macdonald; FAVORED PAIRS WIN Spilling the Dope NATIONAL TITLE DOUBLES IN At Chicagor-CUBS 9, REDS 5 Holland Conquers Smith Chicago AB, R. H. PO. A. E. English, ss ..... 5 1 1 3 Heathcote, rf ..... 4 1 Hornsby, 2b ..... 4 Wilson, cf ...... 4 Cuyler, lf ..... 3 Tolson, 1b ..... 4 McMillan, 3b ..... 4 Hunter and Tilden Win After Senior Track Events Post-SETTLING Greer-Jesanis and McHale FOXY PHANN Former Flies to Bedside Taylos, c ...... 2 Gonzales, c ..... 0 poned Until Thursday; Even the neighbors are susof Sick Mother. Root, p ..... 2 Malone, p ..... 0 -Washkiewich Matches picious of the married man Moore, z ..... 1 1 1 0 0 Stephenson, zz .... 2 0 1 0 0 Blair, zzz ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Ramblers vs. Hudsons; who brings home flowers GOLE Tonight; Holland-Bissell Brookline, Mass., Aug. 27 .- Fly-35 9 13 27 12 Important Tennis Match; ing from Newport to the sick bed of Cincinnati AB, R. H. PO, A. I Swanson, lf ...... 4 2 2 0 0 Dressen, 3b ...... 2 1 1 0 0 Walker, rf ...... 4 1 3 2 0 Kelly, 1b ....... 3 0 1 10 1 Allen, cf ...... 4 0 0 4 0 Ford 2b ...... 4 0 0 2 2 Cincinnati Again. his mother in Sunapee, N. H., in the Band Concert. morning, Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle returned to Boston yester-Sherwood "Cap" Bissell defeated day afternoon by airplane to join Mac Macdonald 6-2, 6-4, last night Ford, 2b ...... 4 Pittenger, 85 ..... 3 A varied program of athletic William Tilden in winning their first at the High school courts in a quarsukeforth, c ..... 4 events features the annual track and match in the National doubles championship as the tournament Rixey, p ...... 3 Ehrhardt, p ..... 0 ter-final tennis match and as a refield meet program set for this afstarted on the turf court of the sult will meet Walter "Ty" Holland Purdy, xx ..... 1 ternoon and evening at the West 32 5 10 24 13 0 Longwood Cricket Club. Side playgrounds which will be topped off with a band concert in in the semi-finals one week from to-In spite of the trying day he had gone through, Hunter showed no effects of the ordeal in his play, and night. Holland won his right to meet Bissell by disposing of Bobby Smith at 6-2, 6-3. Tonight's will bring Miss Aileen McHale and Miss Elizabeth Washkiewich i: the semithe evening. Junior and intermediate track and English, Walker 2, Swanson, Dressen, Kelly, McMillan 4; two base hits, Hornsby, Walker 2, Swanson; three base hits, Swanson; home runs, Hornsby, McMillan. WIFE CRACKS with Tilden also in prime form the Davis Cup veterans made an imfield meet competition will be held in the afternoon with the senior pressive start in their effort to re-AUFER events Thursday night. For the latter, there will be 50 yard dash, final of the women's tournament. MY HUSBAND USED TO BE A gain the title they won in 1927 and This match will be played at the SALDON-KEEPER-AND HE STILL SPENDS MOST OF HIS TIME BEHIND BARS At Philadelphia:-PHILLIES 7, CARDS 6 failed to defend last year. A. Baisley Sheridan and Melvin Partridge, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, half-High school and will get underway mile, mile, running broad jump, running high and twelve-pound shot at 6 o'clock. Over at the West Side playground courts, Donald Jesanis ONEA Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. E. members of the New Rochelle Tennis Club, were their opponents and THANKS TO HILDRED CHARTIER, MAY FIELD, N.Y. and Rev. James Greer will clash at Thompson, 2b ..... three games were all that they were Friberg, cf ...... 5 O'Doul, lf ...... 5 Klein, rf ...... 3 Whitney, 3b ...... 5 Starting at 6:30 will come the 6 o'clock. finals of the horseshoe-pitching tournament between Quido Giorgetti The victories scored by Bissell and Holland last night brings toable to salvage from as many sets, the match going at 6-0, 6-0, 6-3. and Jim Fallon. There was no match last night. "Punk" Lam-precht was scheduled to meet Giorgether the same two men who Thirty-two teams were entered in the lists when Richard Bishop and gether the same two men who fought in the finals of the tourna-YOU KNOW Hurst, 1b ..... 4 Thevenow, ss ..... 4 ment last year when Holland won the title by trimming Bissell three Irving C. Wright launched the field Lerian, c ..... 3 Davis, c ..... 1 Willoughby, p ..... 3 on its way and at the end of a last getti but he failed to appear re-**GOLF RULES?** sulting in the match being forfeited to Giorgetti. Lamprecht had no logical reason for not playing his straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. The first year the tournament was formtwo-hour struggle in which Junior Williams, zz ..... 1 Dailey, p ..... 0 Coen and Harris Coggesball escaped 39 7 14 27 13 0 St. Louis defeat at the hands of George E. ed Bissell beat Holland 6-2, 6-4, so Out of the mists of obscurity flashed a familiar old figure the other Abbot and Walter Weld by the marsemi-final match and his failure to the meeting between the pair next THE LOST BALL day down at Forest Hills-Molla Bjurstedt Mallory-to defeat Betty Nut-AB. R. H. PO. A. B Thousands of football fans sit in gin of a point in a 12-10 fifth set, all Tuesday night will be a sort of "rubshow up brought much unfavorable hall, sensational young British star, in the most surprising upset recordhundreds of stadiums during the of the favored pairs were included Holm. cf ..... 3 ber" battle. Already there is much comment. ed on the courts this year. The veteran Molla, shown above to the right, There is only one procedure to be Orsatti, rf ..... college season and are not certain among the sixteen survivors. The match between Fallon and speculation as to the outcome of followed where the ball becomes with her youthful opponent, was eight times national champion but in re-Frisch, 2b ...... 4 Bottomley, 1b ..... 3 Giorgetti should be a treat to any the Bissell-Holland clash. cent years has taken a back seat. On the other hand, Miss Nuthall 're-Encounter Little Difficulty lost. The player must go back to what is happening on the field. lover of the game. Both players are What player will meet the Bis-They know when a touchdown is cently gave Helen Wills one of the hardest battles of her life. Hafey. If ..... the spot where the preceding stroke John Van Ryn and Wilmer Alli-High, 3b ..... 3 Wilson, c ...... 4 Butler, ss ...... 4 apparently very evenly matched. sell-Holland winner in the finals rewas played and play another ball, scored. They know what a forward son, Wimbledon champions and While it seems a toss-up as to mains to be seen. Paul Jesanis counting the previous stroke and pass is and they recognize a field goal. But when a penalty is im-posed on the field by the officials M. Lott Jr., of Chicago and John which will win, some of the wise neets Aldo Gatti tomorrow night Hald, p ..... 4 0 adding one more as penalty. In other words if the ball was lost on boys say that Giorgetti will come **53 Dartmouth Football Candidates** 34 '6 11 26 10 at the High school at 6 o'clock with the tee shot the player would be through the winner and get the free 34 '6 11 26 10 3 Philadelphia ..... 100. 100 032-7 St. Louis ..... 101 002 020-6 Runs batted in: Hafey 2. O'Doul. Bottomley 3. High. Davis 3. Whitney. Hurst. Thevenow; two base hits. O'Doul. Orsattl. Thevenow, Frisch. Hafey, Haid, Friberg; three base hits. Friberg; home runs, Bottomley. Davis. he winner going against the Greer-Doeg of Stanford, winners last week trip to the Eastern States Exposi-

Jonald Jesanis match next week Wednesday. The finals will be played a week from Saturday. The women's tournament is also

nearly completed. The winner of the McHale-Washkiewich match to- of the rules. night goes into the finals to oppose

they seldom know for what offense one team or the other was set back of the Newport doubles; Fritz Merfive or ten yards or half the dis- cur of Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Giltance to the goal.

bert Hall of South Orange, N. J.; H. They don't know the fine points W. Austin and J. S. Olliff of England and Gregory Mangin of George-

Even in baseball, a game which town and Norman Farquharson of nner of the Ruth Behrend- every American boy is supposed to Cambridge all came through with-

Mildred Holland match set for 9 o'clock Friday morning at the High school. Another match in the mixed doubles was played last night. Eddie Markley and Ruth Behrend box. match after Bissell and Macdonald had finished their battle.

Bissell's victory over Macdonald pire was right in giving the decision was expected. However, he was he did on a technical rule. pressed harder than the score indicates to get the margin. In the first set which Bissell won 6 to 2. rules.

There are probably more men in all but two games went to deuce while the score of the second, 6-4. this country today engaged activespeaks for itself. Bissell was the ly in playing golf than there are in more aggressive of the pair and his any other one sport. Golf seems slashing, drives kept Macdonald to be a simple game to play. All busy and often lead to placements you have to do is to hit the ball off or forced errors. Bissell played the tee, get up on the green and Macdonald's backhand most of the | sink it as soon as you can. time, it being his weakest point. Bissell's service was particularly rules of golf that are violated hole effective and Macdonald made some after hole by some golfers who splendid returns. Bissell exhibited boast of their 75's and 80's and a pretty cross-court drive that was 90's.

also instrumental in his victory. According to those who saw the Holland-Smith match, the cham- fine points of the rules, The Herald pion had no real difficulty in defeating the youthful high school star. Yet the battle was highly interesting. Smith fought gamely but was not able to cope with the much steadier play of his opponent who made far less errors and whose

deceptive style of attack often brought him points at the least expected moment. Holland is noted for his ability to return seemingly impossible drives and it is this fact upon which his backers figure Bissell will meet his Waterloo. They figure that Holland will make Bissell beat himself by stellar defensive work. We shall see, what we shall see.

**CAMPOLO vs. SCOTT** 

the junior playground league. With the score tied in the last inning and the bases full, Salomon-New York, Aug. 27 .- Disappointed in his efforts to sign Max son cracked out a clean single to Schmeling by the German lad's sailright-center that brought in two ing for home, Humbert Fugazy has runs and victory for his team. signed Vitorio Campolo, giant Ar-Not being satisfied with this feat, gentine, to battle Phil Scott, Eng-Salomonson walked out into right lish heavyweight, at Ebbets Field. field and a few moments later The men are scheduled to meet snared a line drive with one hand in a ten-round bout on September and turned it into a triple play that 11, according to articles signed by staved off what looked like sure Gustave Leneve, for Compolo, and Charlie Johnston, as representative defeat. The box score: for Scott. Promoter Fugazy hopes Cubs (7) to match the winner with Otto Von ABR H PO A Porat sometime in October and then Lotwinski, c ... 6 0 1 4 0 await the return of Schmeling to A. Roguskus, ss 4 2 2 0 1 this country. Antonio, lf .... 4 1 1 2 0 The Campolo-Scott affair re-Mahoney, p .... 4 2 2 3 5 0 places the proposed battle between Sullivan, 3b .... 4 0 2 4 0 1 Schmeling and Scott which Fugazy Breen, cf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 originally planned. For ignoring E. Roguskus, 1b 3 1 0 9 2 0 the Fugazy contract the German F. Brimly, 2b ... 2 1 1 3 3 0 fighter suffered the revocation of Salomonson, rf . 3 0 1 1 1 0 his boxer's license here.

According to the promoter Scott and Campolo will receive 25 per cent each of the gate receipts.

Chicago, Aug. 27 .- "Strangler"

know from the first to the last page out encountering any great difof the rule book, there are situa- ficult, although Van Ryn and Alli- doning a variety of muscle tighten- some assemblage of 'line mentors tions arising frequently that con- son and Mangin and Farquharson ing jobs at some of the country's found even the experts in the press were carried to four sets.

The young Wimbledon champions, There was one occasion recently who were beaten at Newport last lery watched the conclusion of this shower of bottles when another um- need of practice after their vacation run up the flag for the opening of in Maine, but except for their un- the 1929 season. pire gave a decision the customers thought was a robbery. The um- certainty overhead they were going

> But the bottle throwers didn't Brooks Fenno of Boston at 6-3, 6-0, know all the fine points of the 4-6, 6-1.

The Summarles First Round Upper Half

John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison defeated E. W. Feibleman and J. Brooks Fenno Jr., 6-3, 6-0, 4-6. 6-1. David Jones and Richard Murphy

defeated Milton Goggins and H. But there are some very technical Tovrea, 6-2, 6-4, 9-7. Holbrook H. Hyde and Barry Wood Jr., defeated Malcolm T. Hill and Henry L. Johnson, 7-5, 8-6, 6-2.

Berkeley Bell and Lewis N. White, For the purpose of educating the defeated H. G. N. Cooper and Paul average business man golfer on the Barrelet de Ricou, 7-5, 9-7, 6-1. Fritz Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, is running a series of short, illusdefeated David S. Niles and John trated articles dealing with the fine Gow. 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, points of the game. Are you read-

Junior Coen and Harris Coggeshall, defeated George E. Abbott and Walter W. Weid, 6-2, 4-6, 1-6, 6-1, 12 - 10.George O'Connell and Fred Royer,

preciated.

results.

won from Holland McMyne and Donald Cram by default. H. W. Austin and J. S. Olliff won -from Maurice Bayon and Gustave

Feuer by default. Lower Half Runs and His Catch Starts George M. Lott Jr., and John Doeg, Triple Play That Saves Day. defeated Bruce Barnes and Phillip Neer, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

Bradshaw Harrison and Kenneth Everett Salomonson proved the hero of the day for the Cubs yes-Appel defeated J. O. Rvall and G. terday morning, enabling his team to defeat the Yankees, 7 to 5, and Shields, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Frank Shields and Donald Strachan defeated Edward Jacobs and Wil-

thus capture the championship of liam Jacobs, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5. E. R. Avory and E. M. Buzzard defeated D. K. Murray Jr., and Clif-

ford Sutter, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. William Tilden and Francis T. Hunter defeated A. Baisley Sheridan

and Melvin Partridge. 6-0, 6-0. 6-3. COCHET IS BEST Arnold W. Jones and William W. Ingraham defeated Robert Shay

and Dr. W. F. Wilden, 6-4, 6-4, PLAYER IN GAME 6-2. Fred Dixon and Don Dixon defeated Fred C. Baggs and Dr. William

Rosenbalm, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Gregory Mangin and Norman G

Perkins and Henry M. Culley, 6-2, 6-1, 10-8, 6-3. Ability of French Net

Last Night Fights Stars.

At New York .- Sammy Dorfman of the East Side won by a foul 31 7 10 27 12 1 from Augie Pisano, of Coney Island, Henri Cochet, hero of the French

after two minutes and 35 seconds defense of the Davis Cup, is one of ABR H PO A E of fighting in the second round.

Hanover, N. H., Aug. 27 - Aban- . The mobilizing of such an awepromises a change in Dartmouth tactics this fall.

nost select construction camps, This new emphasis on line play lumber yards, and yacht clubs, 53 is taken to mean that the green Bob de Nivelle and his mother. Mrs. in Cleveland when an umpire was week by Philip Neer of Oregon and Dartmouth football candidates will team will evolve the line as a de Nivelle at 6-4, 6-3. The gal- felled and seriously injured by a Bruce Barnes of Texas, are still in converge on Hanover Sept. 4, to powerful defensive unit instead of Dartmouth has depended largely Head Coach Jackson Cannell has on a powerful diversified running ordered his charges to report for and passing attack in the past few Feibleman of New York' and J. duty full 16 days before the open- years, making their offensive an ing of college. The stern prospect important part of the defense. of one of the stiffest schedules ever With a wealth of material and faced by a Dartmouth coach has coaching on hand this season, the been somewhat softened by the ex- prospect of a strong forward wall pected return of 19 of last season's that will clean out like a steam. irttermen. The array of veterans, shovel is bright as the day after while impressive in numbers, is a your vacation ends.

Answer Call to Hanover for Sept. 4

trifie one sided. A majority of the Backfield Material The backfield can hardly be callsurviving gridmen are linemen: and although no coach has ever ed destitute of material with such spurned an able assortment of seasoned ball carriers as Alfrontiersmen, a new deal including Marsters, Ed. Jeremiah, Jack Wol-

a few more Marsters and perhaps cott, Bob Lee, and Bat McDonough an Oberlander or two would be ap- ready to storm the enemy walls at Albany whistle. Marsters and Jeremiah are Formidable Line-Up

This formidable collection of scheduled to perform the major linesmen which includes Captain portion of the ball transportation Armstrong, Ted and Shep Wolff, as they did last season. Any ad- Springfield ........61 Troy, Bromberg, Crehan, Adams son may reveal will be added to

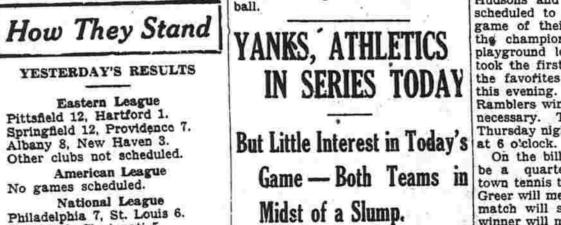
and Andres, together with other this robust framework to form the able but less experienced forwards. green offensive through a tough will be handled by a squad of men- and rocky schedule.

Since most of the veterans detors equally impressive. Until the formation of the fresh- voted the spring period to regular man team, Dr. Donald Crisp will training schedules and joined the order of the Calloused Palm for put the front wall through its paces with the able assistance of the vacation period. Coach Cannell Sid Mazelton, Veron Hagenbuckle, expects to have a fairly hardened troop of candidates with which to Pat Kaney and the old Dartmouth

All-American guard "Swede" work. Starting with a toughened Youngstrom. Efforts to secure the souad, Cannell hopes to jump into services of "Bull" Lowe of Arling- stiff football drills immediately ton, Mass., one of the best known after the convention opens. A new linesmen and coaches in New Eng- training quirk, for football players, land, have as yet, registered faint | was tried out by Captain Arm-

Lowe would like nothing better last May and occasionally throughthan an opportunity to take the out the summer. The boys took Dartmouth linemen in hand, but to the jump rope and found it exthe press of business keeps him at cellent conditioning for the leg a forbidding distance from the muscles. A hasty look at the Hanovern hills. A compromise, in- Dartmouth schedule will show the volving part time coaching by necessity for unusually strong pro-Lowe, may yet solve the problem. pelling apparatus during 1929.





it is required in tournament play.

shooting three.

Midst of a Slump.

than usually attends a called meeting of the Thursday Knitting Club, Greer this evening but a victory for the Yankees and Athletics meet here today in the first of an abbre-.621 viated two game series. With the Mackmen thirteen 598 games out in front and both clubs 550 apparently in the midst of a deep 496 slumber, what was to have been 466 another of those crucial affairs is 462 .406 just another pair of ball games. Both clubs have just completed disastrous tours of the west with the Athletics reaching their lowest state of the year and the Yankees game. .689 585 slipping to a lower level than has .533 been their lot in several years. Had .521 449

.402 355 would have seen a fighting finish in p'ace of a walkaway. But they intermission. didn't so interest in the Yankees for PC. the remainder of the year will no .686 doubt center in Man\_ger Huggins's .581 attempts to shape the team up for .545 the 1930 season and Babe Ruth's .500 efforts to make a creditable home .454 rup showing. .426

Stop At Columbus .412 Yesterday was a day of rest in 400 scheduled. The Yanks, however, stopped off in Columbus to whip

that team, 14 to 7, in an exhibition affair. Ruth collected two homers

and Gehrig and Durst one each. Apparently dissatisfied with their 13-game lead, Chicago, after trailing seven innings, loosed a vicious attack in the eighth to whip the Reds, and extend their lead over the idle Pirates to 131/2 games. Rogers Hornsby and McMillan hit homers.during the afternoon. In the only other National League game, the Phillies scored five down the Cards, 7 to 5. Pinch Hit- Smoot said. ter Davis's home run with two on



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Providence ......72

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New Haven .....61

Philadelphia ......84

St. Louis ......65

Cleveland ......63

Washington ......53

Chicago ......49

Boston ......43

Pittsburgh .....68

No games scheduled.

Chicago 9, Cincinnati 5.

Only games scheduled.

base was the big blow in the Phils's late rally. Pittsburgh chose to spend the iay playing Bridgeport of the East-Pittsfield AB. R. H. PO. ern League and was defeated. 12

Leading Batters

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the other was lost, and play from there, counting a stroke for the lost Hudsons and the Ramblers are scheduled to meet in the second game of their play-off series for the championship of the senior playground league. The Hudsons took the first game 3 to 1 and are the favorites to repeat the stunt this evening. However, in case the Ramblers win, a third game will be necessary. This would be played Thursday night. Play starts tonight

tion in Springfield next month to

One thing fans can be assured of

In ordinary, friendly matches, however, this is rarely done, though

The usual procedure is to drop a this evening and that is there will

ball as nearly as possible to where be plenty of ringers.

On the bill this evening will also be a quarter-final match in the town tennis tournament. Rev. James Greer will meet Donald Jesanis. This match will start at 6 o'clock. The winner will meet either Paul Jasanis or Aldo Gatti in the semi-finals for With no whit less excitement the town championship. Jesanis rules a slight favorite to defeat the latter not be entirely out of order. Greer has showed in his first two matches that he is capable of playing fine tennis. Jesanis will have to step to beat him. The senior track and field events

had been scheduled for this evening but they were postponed this morning by Director Lewis Lloyd until Thursday night because several of the athletes planning to compete tonight are taking part in the ball

The band concert will be furnished 1 by the 28-piece Windsor band and this will begin at 8 o'clock. Cupsthe jaunt began the American various athletic activities conducted the jaunt began the American by the Rec during the summer months will be presented during the

> Home Runs Major Leagues

Ruth. Yankees ..... Wilson, Cubs ..... 33 the American, no games being Klein. Phillies ...... 33 Ott. Giants ..... 32 Hornsby, Cubs ..... 29 TARIFF BILL WEDNESDAY

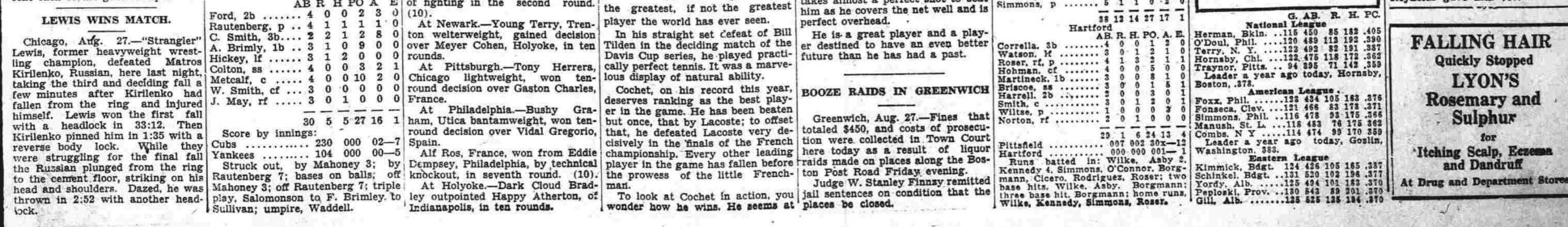
> Washington, Aug. 27 .- The new Republican tariff bill, including all

the new rates and administrative features, will be reported to the Senate on Wednesday, Senator Smoot (R) of Utah, chairman of the Senate finance committee, announced today.

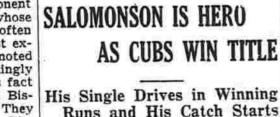
No action will be taken on the runs in the last two frames to bill until the following Wednesday.

#### HONEST MAN REWARDED

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 27. - William Lurton, manager of an airplane coaster at Playland Park here, today was \$50 richer because he promptly turned over to police a wallet containing \$1,090 which Edwin G. Reynolds, of Westport, Conn., lost while riding the device. Reynolds gave him \$50.

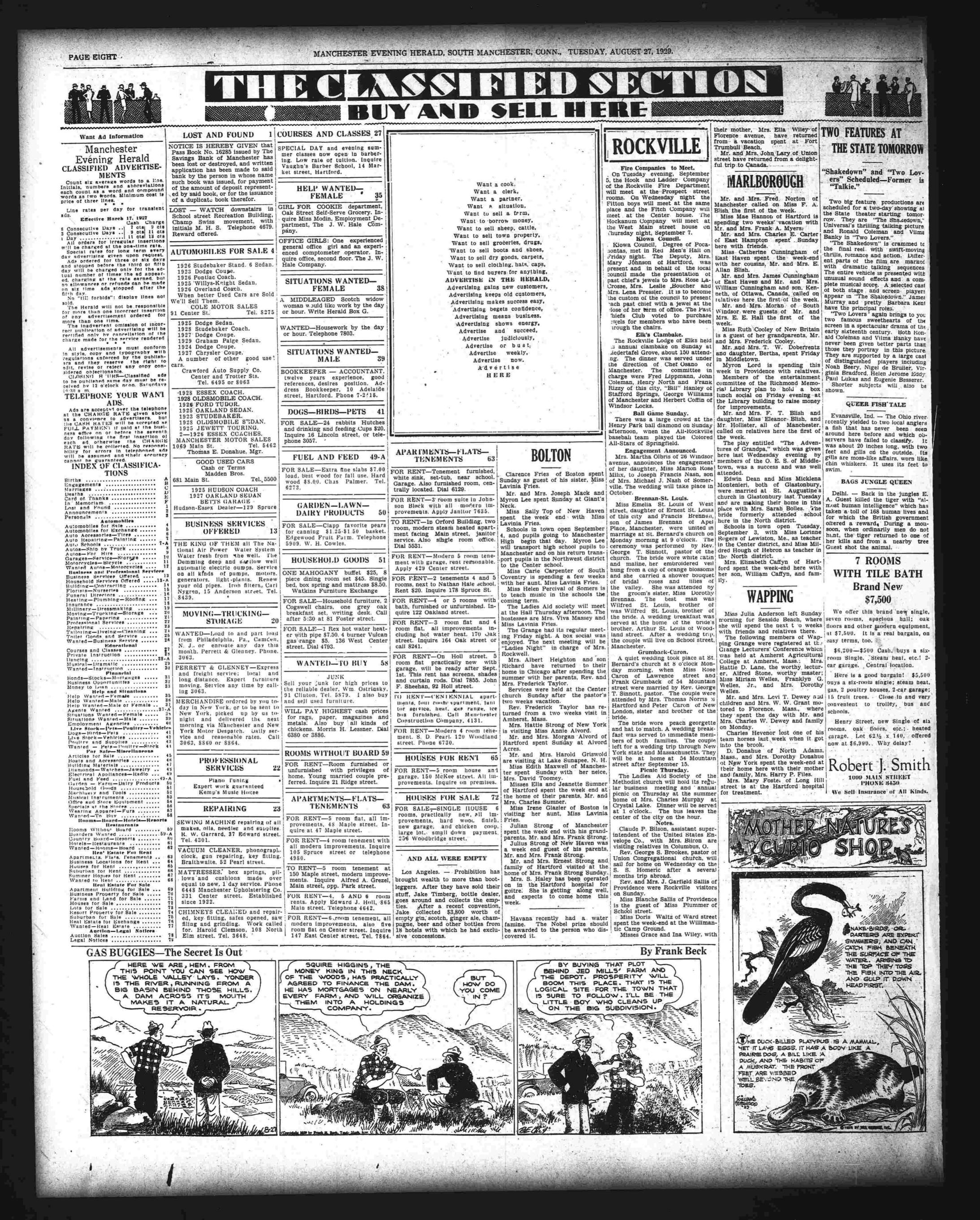


BY GEORGE M. LOTT, JR.



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PACE NINE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1979. By Percy L. Crosby SKIPPY SENSE and NONSENSE PLAPPER FANNY SAYS: JUST A MINUTE, MA, I WANT TO COME, SNIPPY, EA SEE IF THE CRACK IN THIS HE LEARNED ABOUT FIGURES THAT SOUP! PLATE MOVES: FROM HER He saw her figure, neat and trim, Tripping along ahead of him. Dressed in taste, no doubt of that, From chiffon hose to picture hat. And as she daintily made her way Thru the traffic of the day, With determined steps and scheming mind, He followed her, not far behind. He reached her side-but never mind, She was distinctly not his kind, For at his voice she gave a whirl, It was, behold, a colored girl. AIN'T DAT SO? One asks for sun, an' one for S Percy L. Grosby, Great Britain rights reset rain. An' sometimes bore together; O 1929 I pray for sunshine in my heart, An' den forgits de weather. OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox "What are you mad at?" "Why I been livin' at my home eight weeks and I went in de bath-By Gene Ahern It isn't any fun to pack for a trip that's going to be a pack of fun. room and found out that they ain't EVERY FEW YEARS THE TROLLEY POLE DEVELOPS THE HABIT EGAD -I'LL PREPARE - YOU'RE MAKING MISTHAT TH' FRENCH no fawcets in de bath tub." OF JUMPING OFF THE WIRE AT THIS PARTICULAR POINT. A PARLOR GAME STYLE OF COOKING YOU A TYPICAL PARIS "You ain't tired, is you, boy?" "Naw, I ain't tired, but doggone if ma feet believe me." POTATOES - SHAKING 5 OUT OF TH' REST DINNER IN THE OF TH' MEAL . TET SURE IS REMARKABLE HOW REMARKABLE HOW THIS ONE TREE KEEPS THIS ONE TREE KEEPS ON GROWIN' AND ON GROWIN' AND UNRES ! MANNER OF A Justice: "What were you doing in Colonel Pullet's chicken coop?" Uncle Mose: "Fo' de Lawd, FLOOR ? ---- POTATOES M BUT I'LL FRY FRENCH CHEF! ONE TO SETTLE A LA LINOLEUM ! THIS STEAK! m AH ME, ALAS ... One OWES a DEBT for a long judge, I was jes' takin' de census.' mus AN? IT time in letter golf. Par is nine, but INSTEAD OF IF I ONLY HAD perhaps you can beat the solution WON'T BE A STARVING IN TH' "Niggah, what at you gwine wid-SOME FINE OLD on another page: BLACKSMITH'S out no shoes on?" DINING ROOM, COGNAC AND TRIPLES "Gwine huntin' possums. heah are my stalkin' feet." Dese WIRES APRON WHEN I'LL SIT HERE SEC ORANGE SYRUP, BY TH' STOVE I LAY IT ON I'D MAKE CREPE Honey, you'se so doggone black dat lightnin' bugs follow you'se AN' CATCH TH' TABLE ! SUSETTES FOR (nu MY SUPPER aroun' in de daytime. Aw, gwan, you'se ain't no glass of buttermilk you'sef. YOU LADS! ON TH' "Joshua," was being brought be-fore the county judge for violating the Volstead Act: Judge (jokingly): "Well, old man, are you the Joshua who made THAT'S ABOUT sun stand still?" Joshua: "No S'r, Jedge, I'se the Joshway whut made the 'Moon-THE TENTH TIME shine'.' LOWER THEM "Ephraim has a wide acquaint-WIRES ance." her las "Yes, ah saw him wif night.' "Did you hear about the preacher's wife at 'Buena Vista?" "No, what happened to her?" "She had a negro baby."



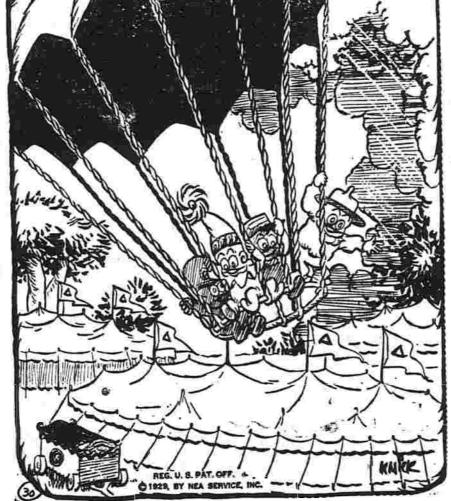
"Yea; he was a negro preacher." "Sambo, where you all gwine in

THE RULES such a rage?' "Ah's a gwine to git that doctah 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to what done sewed up my operation

change one word to another and with white thread. do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, Sambo-"How come you grow dat adiposity, big boy?" Rastus-"Mah name is Snowball HOW, HEW. HEN. 2-You change only one letter -the more ah rolls, the bigger ah a! a time. 3-You must have a complete gits!" word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-Sambo: "Gawd, I always guesses wrong! Here I comes with a bul-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot let-proof vest on, when I should have worn a razor-proof collar." be changed.





#### (READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

Out through the air the big plane your hands. I think that you'll enjoy sped and suddenly wee Clowny said, "Hey Mister Aviator will you take Be sure and make the knots real us through a cloud, I think that right." The bunch soon were so "Hey, Mister Aviator, will you take that would be real fun. We'd hide busy that they didn't make a away from old man sun. Come on sound.

The tying work seemed heaps of fun and soon the parachute was and do it for us, if it's something that's allowed." The aviator smiled and said, done. Then Carpy said, "Where will Sure! There's a cloud right over we drop and then where will we head." And instantly he turned his plane and headed up that way. It wasn't long till they were in the You'll land right where you want 'Sure! circus, right becloud. "Twas just like smoke, real to. There's thin. "Oh, my," said little Carpy, low." The canvas then was folded tight "It's like night-time, 'stead of day." Then out into the sun they flew. and every little Tinymite grabbed "Til tell you what you Tinies do," exclaimed the friendly flyer. "Now, not one of you must shirk. I have jump!" the aviator snapped. Right a lot of strands of rope, which you soon the canvas was unwrapped. can nicely use, I hope. You're going The Tinymites were in the air. Their to make a parachute, if all of you biggest thriller yet. will work. "Upon your tent just tie the (The Tinymites land on the cirstrands. Get busy now, with both cus ground in the next story.)



JUST ONE

MORE

CHANCE

YEP- INE BEEN

GONE FROM HOME

BESIDES; I HAVE

TO BE BACK IN

SCHOOL WHEN

TIME FOR

IT STARTS

A LONG TIME AN'

FOR KEEPS. F

THAT'S RIGHT-YOU

MUSTN'T MISS YORE

SCHOOL .....

ROXIE. HONEST.

I SWEAR IT WAS.



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BE SUPPRISED .... I

THAT I CAN'T STAY

HERE FOREVER!

HOPE HE'LL UNDERSTAND

WHEN DAN HEARS THAT I'M GOING HOME HE'LL



#### There With Both Feet

By Small



The Teacher !!

By Blosser

HA - NOT

IF WE CAN

HELP

IT.

TROUBLE

- STILL YOU'VE BEEN IN SCHOOL EVERY

DAY YOU'VE BEEN UP HERE = THERE'S A

A MAN THINGS NO SCHOOL ROOM CAN

SCHOOL BEFORE YORE EYES THAT TEACHES

ENER TEACH ----- FRESH AIR - SKY - STARS-

MOUNTAINS - BIRDS - ANIMALS - TREES -

THINGS - AND I ATTEND CLASS EVERY

5.

2.00

STREAMS AND A MILLION OTHER

DAY ---- WELL, I HATE TO SEE

YOU GO, FRECKLES!

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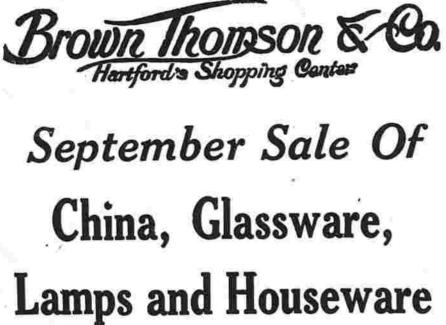
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# **ABOUT TOWN**

The Southern New England Telephone Company is installing a new order turret or table at Pinehurst. This table will take care of eight direct wires and will give Pinehurst the same facilities for order taking and Mrs. W. S. Hyde of Main that many of the larger Hartford street, on their return home after an food stores use. Pinehurst now has four trunk lines on 4151, and the Mr. Davis, who is a cousin of Mrs. extra places on the order board will Hyde, will be remembered as one Coffee, Cake. take care of future expansion requirements.

Mrs. Lilliam E. Gellen of Nelleg's Millinery store is in New York on a cery delivery force is spending two buying trip.

Miss Anna Kelly and Miss Dorothy Stevenson have returned from Newport, R. I., where they passed the South Methodist church at 7:15 vacation. B week. o'clock tonight.



An event of great economy offering big price savings on all dinner sets..open stock dinnerware..lamps..glassware and housewares, etc. Merchandise bought at this sale will be billed as October 1st.

Nippon China Dinner

Sets, choice of two decora-

tions, all with gold han-

dles, ivory border, 52

pieces, regular

\$32.50

Imported China Dinner Sets. handsome decoration, gold handles, full service for 12 people, regular \$65 **\$37.50** 



Miss Mabel Bjorkman of Benton street and Miss Bertha Barron, have returned after a week's stay at Hampton Beach, N. H.

who attended the same institution.

875 MAIN STREET

Mrs. Clifford Strickland returned day after a visit at the home of her brother-in-law, Charles J. Strick



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35c Pure Linen Printed Towels. 2 for 50c Pure linen hand stitched towels, printed in small designs in rose and gold. Ten only \$1.00 heavy flannel bassinette blankets to close-out at 50c. White with blue and pink borders. Hale's 35c "Number Twelve" Sanitary Napkins, 2 pkgs. ..... 50c Hale's deodorized sanitary napkins may be purchased with Hale's guarantee. Twelve napkins in each package. Children's School Socks and Hose, pair 50c New fall socks and hose of fine lisle and mercerized cotton in soft stripes. Sizes 8 to 10

