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BREWING BEER, SHE WON'T LET FIREMEN ENTER

North Street Woman Refuses to Open Door as COMMUNITY CAMP Fire Threatens 5-Family House- No Damage.

The north end firemen wer called out just before noon today to a fire in a five-tenement house on North street. The fire was started in a wood-box in the kitchen of one of the tenements by children playing with matches. The women in the house lost no time in making an effort to extinguish the flames, but at the same time decided not to take any chances so turned in an alarm.

The firemen responded quickly Both trucks were run to the scene of the fire. However, the women had the flames extinguished when the firemen arrived Seek Entrance

The house was filled with smoke. Fearing that the fire had reached the partitions, Chief Edward safety to the children. Coleman tried to get into another tenement but found the door locked against him. He knocked at the door and a woman's voice firemen and would not open the

The chief demanded that the The firemen investigated condi-

QUESTION LEGALITY OF PONZI'S ARREST

not touch the beer.

No Charge Against Wizard in Texas, Officials in That State

\$500 in his pocket, which he ob- ter and South Manchester, has tained by selling an exclusive in- been given the job of finding the terview to a Boston newspaper, needlest cases. Charles Ponzi, in jail here, plans to fight extradition to Boston.

soon the money began to roll in by ries of high class entertainments the sale of interviews and pictures. which will include one or more ap-Attorneys today are questioning pearances of the Jitney Players. the legality of Ponzi's arrest in New Orleans by a Texas deputy sheriff building the dormitory at Hebron and are seeking to learn why he last night are Joseph Schiebenwas returned to Houston when he pflug, Ray Joyner, William Ferwas wanted in Boston.

"financial wizard" officers said. Leave For Texas.

eral Alfred R. Shrigley and Inspector Harry Pierce of the Suffolk county district attorney's office left at midnight for Texas to bring Charles Ponzi, convicted as a "notorious thief," to Massachusetts to serve a sentence of seven to ten years. Whether their extradition papers will be honored by Governor "Ma" Ferguson is not yet

BUDLONG'S INCOME

Wife's Social Ambition and Ex- L. Frink. travagance Cause of Shipwreck, Says Oil Man.

Newport, June 30 .- Intimato details of his stormy married life were bared on the witness stand today in a crowded court room by Milton J. Budlong, oil operator, secking legal separation from his which flows through the Yeomans wife, Mrs. Jessie Margaret Wilson Budlong.

She spent money lavishly in fruitless attempt to break into the inner circle of the four hundredspent far beyond his means-Budlong testified.

An independent income of \$100,-1 000 was her goal, said the witness, and when he could not give it to her their matrimonial bark was a driving license, but those who wrecked on the stormy sea of argu- knew she did not have a Connecti-

The story of her "scrap" with the T. Sufferan Tailers when, she grant licenses for driving to those claimed, Mr. and Mrs. Tailer falled under 18 years of age. to make good on a promise of helping Mrs. Budlong climb to Newport social heights in exchange for the sale of Budlong land for a Tailer private ocean-front golf course, was related in detail by the witness.

HOME OF PUBLISHER

home of H. C. Ogden, publisher of sixteenth consecutive time. the Wheeling Morning News and porch was wrecked. Nobody was injured. Mrs. Ogden and three children were in the house at the balance as of June 28; \$238,715,- employes of the company were buying these lots. At present he is time of the blast.

LOSES LITTLE DAUGHTER OUT OF HIS AUTOMOBILE.

Worcester, June 30 .- Half an hour after he had started away with his four-year-old daughter on an automobile ride, the father of Clement Josselin, missed the little girl. Retracing the course they had taken, the father discovered the child in the road. unconscious. She is on the danger list at a hospital.

TO OPEN MONDAY

Kiwanians Expect That About 80 Children Will Enjoy Themselves.

chester will spend two weeks in the ly defeated by 26 to 54. country as the guests of the local Kiwanis club at the Hebron Game the Senate, without a rollcall club this year instead of the Com- passed the cooperative marketing munity camp at Coventry lake, It was announced today. Inspection of weeks. This bill, authorizing the two sites by Kiwanians and the \$225,000 appropriation for directors of the camp convinced all creation in the Agricultural De- to the government. Judge Edwin S. after she left his home here the that the Hebron site was the better partment, has passed the House of the two because of the greater and is innicuous. Practically all To Open Monday.

to open it for the first group of 20 session of Congress. within said she did not need the children on Monday. The children will sleep in a dormitory which will accommodate 20 beds.

door be opened and the woman fi- and is expected to be finished when fered by Senator Reed of Missouri nally coranted. The reason for the remaining work is done on it making it a felony, punishable by her unwillingness to admit the tonight. Men employed by Holger fine and imprisonment, for anyone firemen was very apparent. In the Bach went to Hebron last night to to influence the Tariff Commismiddle of the room were about fif- work on the dormitory and it needs ty bottles of home-made beer only the finishing touches. These which she had just completed bot- men and Mr. Bach are giving their tioned, this was a plain dig at tling. She said the beer was being services without pay. Tomorrow prepared for the Fourth of July night a gang of Manchester Construction company employees will go to Hebron to erect the bath This amendment, however, was fitions regarding the fire. They did houses at the camp. The well. which is being drilled by Edward ator Robinson ordering the com-Jillson of the Lunt Jillson pany, has gone down about 100 feet and while water has been struck, it is planned to sink the shaft quite a distance more so that an abundance of water will be as-sured during the eight weeks that 1928. the camp will be open.

Committee in Charge. A committee headed by Supt. F. A. Verplanck of the Ninth school district, and assisted by the nurses Houston, Tex., June 30 .- With of the various districts in Manches-

In order to raise money for the upkeep of the camp this summer, When arrested he had \$16 but the Kiwanis club is planning a se-Men who gave their services in

nier, William Matchett, Howard Texas has no charge against the | Tingley, William Hunniford, Sam-

uel Trouton.

Boston, June 30.—Inspector HIS SISTER ARRESTED, HE TAKES ODD REVENGE

John Yeomans Turns Off Water Supply of Man Who Com- Lowell Murder of Store Keeper plained About Miss Alice's Driving.

(Special to The Herald) Andover, June 30.—Miss Alice Youmans, 17 year old daughter of Judge Edward M. Yeomans, will appear before Justice of the Peace Mrs. Ruth Benton July 12 for driv-UNEQUAL TO PACE ing an automobile without a license. Miss Yeomans was arrested late Monday by Deputy Sheriff Allison

> The arrest in itself means little, but its aftermath is interesting. John Yeomans, a Harvard student, prother of Miss Alice, resented the fact that Justice of the Peace Charles A. Faulkner, had aided in arresting his sister. He went down stairs, turned a faucet and thereby shut off the Faulkner water supply house. He later restored the service to the Faulkners.

> Miss Yeomans is a student at Dana hall, Wellesley, Mass., and has a Massachusetts driving license. Her father, Judge Edward M. Yeohospital. Miss Yeomans had not! been in an accident when asked for cut permit complained to the authorities. Connecticut does not

HARTFORD MAN HEADS DRUGGISTS' ASSOCIATION

Bridgeport, June 30 .- James W. Judge, of Hartford, was today elected president of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association to succeed Herbert C. Hodge, of East IN W. VA. BOMBED Hampton. P. J. Garvan, of New Haven, was elected secretary and ported Wheeling, W. Va., June 30 .- The treasurer of the association for the

Vice-Presidents elected

TREASURY BALANCE. 547.87.

COOLIDGE LOSES FESS BILL FIGHT IN THE SENATE

Farm Relief Fizzles Out as Little Measure for Marketing Bureau Is Finally RUM SHIP WITH Adopted.

Washington, June 30 .- A combination of Democrats and Republicans literally murdered the Administration's farm relief bill in the Senate yesterday afternoon. The vote on the Fess amendmentand definitely endorsed by Presi-Eighty or more children of Man- dent Coolidge, was overwhelming-

After ten hours of bitter debate bill shorn of all amendments over which it has wrangled for three it does is to create a division of cooperative marketing in the Dethrough so well that it is planned farm relief legislation for this

Insult on Injury A last minute attempt to add insult to injury was made when the This building is nearly complete Senate accepted an amendment of-

> Although no names were men-President Coolidge following testimony taken by the Senate committee investigating the commission. nally withdrawn with that of Senmission to conduct an investigation used by the farmer, preliminary to Roll Call

The Senate roll call on the Senate Fess Farm Bill follows: For the bill: Republicans: Butren. Weller. Williams and Willis held along with the cargo since.

Democrats: George, Harris and Neely-

Total 26. Against the bill: Republicans Bingham, Borah, Cameron, Couzens, Cummins, Fernald, Gooding, Howell, Johnson, La Follette, Mc-Master, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Oddie, Pepper, Pine, Reed of

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BOY KILLS WOMAN FOR

Admitted by Youth of 19, Planning Marriage.

Lowell, Mass., June 30 .- Instead of going to the altar today to be wed to Miss Catherine Mc Grath, a nurse, Donald M. Ferguson, 19, was taken to court to answer to a charge of murder.

The blood-stained money which he hoped to give his honey moon bark a send-off, according to police, fell short. Ferguson, according to police, confessed to the brutal killing of Mrs. Esther A. Frost, elderly variety store keeper, who was slain with a milk bottle and robbed of \$4.60. Ferguson told police, they said

that he took the money to get mar-

MASS. SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC SPREADS

Started Epidemic.

Boston, June 30 .- Alarmed at he epidemic of scarlet fever in Weymouth and Salem, which developed among those who attended rounding cities and towns today tion, and then postpope action. hastily cancelled celebrations and

Meanwhile, state and city offi- radius of the big power and nitrate cials combined in efforts to stamp plants have been sold since the out the scarlet fever reign and de- Shoals controversy first reached termine its source. Besides Salem and Weymouth, scarlet fever cases have been refrom Manchester, Mass.,

Springfield and Lynn. The latter city is the home of catering firm think that outside presarios. help hired in Boston during the stricken.

Italian Automobiles Probably Run on Wine Under New Order

Rome, June 30 .- Italy will probably run its automobiles on wine in the future.

There is a surplus of nationally produced wine in Italy, and all gasoline has to be imported. In order to reduce gasoline importations, Premier Musso-

The surplus wines will probably be used for this purpose.

lini has ordered gasoline cut with nationally produced alcohol.

BIG CARGO FREED

cation for Libel of Schooner Long Captive.

New Haven, June 30 .- The Brit-Court, today handed down a deci- walk. He will be held without sion here dismissing the govern-

against the vessel and its cargo. In his decision. Judge Thomas master or any other person in charge of a vessel." Then he dethat anyone in control of the Duffy was ever indicted and convicted" for bringing its cargo of liquor into the Sound.

Had Big Cargo The J. Duffy, bearing 2,802 cases of Scotch whiskey and 148 cases of 'intoxicating liquor" cleared Havana for St. Pierre Miquelon on December 2, 1924. The vessel was into all articles and commodities found in the Sound at 1:24 a. m., December 20, 1924, by the Coast a general Democratic onslaught Guard destroyer Downes, in comfor wholesale tariff reduction in mand of F. W. Brown. The Duffy reported having put into the Sound for fresh water because her own water had become salted.

A Coast Guard detail, boarding the vessel, found cases on deck and ler, Capper, Curtis, Dale, Deneen, were told the cases contained Edge, Ernst, Fess, Gillett, Goff, whiskey, according to Judge Hale, Harreld. Jones of Washing- Thomas' summary of the suit. Then ton, Metcalf, Moses, Sackett, Short- the Duffy was ordered to put into ridge, Stanfield, Wadsworth, War- New London where she has been

> NEW BRITAIN LEADS FOR AN ALL DRY TICKET

New Britain, June 30 .- Prelimin the field for next November's port the arrest was ordered. election. Lists of forty local voters

for Congress from the First district erated him of the crime, will be prepared in this country, \$4.60 WEDDING RING and will be followed in other coun-

FATHER HELD IN GAINES MURDER

Judge Thomas Denies Appli- Parent Accused in Mystery Killing of Smith College Girl at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash, June 30 .- Walish schooner J. Duffy and a large lace Cloves Gaines was arrested vessel in Long Island sound in De- choking his daughter, Sylvia How-Thomas, of United States District night of June 16 for a solitary

Parents Separated

follows only after conviction of a daughter of Gaines and Mrs. H. E. Maynard, Lynnfield, Mass. Gaines and Sylvia's mother separated 16 clares that he has received from years ago and five years ago he the district attorney "no allegations | married another woman. Last Sepfather through a search started by to live with him.

Miss Gaines' body was found hadly mutilated 12 hours after she response with a motion of his had left her home. She had been criminally assaulted.

Gaines on the stand in a coroner's inquest, which adjourned he was ready to arrest the father. admitted that he and Sylvia had a tiff over a proposed automobile trip just before she left the house. Wife Tells of Drinking

Previously, he had stated that he and his wife quarreled about Sylvia, but when Mrs. Gaines arrived from California she said the quarrels were over her husband's drinking.

The father admitted at the inquest he had been drinking the night Sylvia disappeared. Interest hinged today in a se-

cret report of Luke May, criminologist. When all other efforts failed, May was called into the case. He started a secret probe in which ashes were dug up back of the Gaines home, clothing taken from toward placing a prohibition ticket understood that it was upon his rewere filed with the city clerk for been arrested and released, the said. investigation suddenly turned to-According to plans here, a full ward the fathe. A preliminary list of candidates for state offices. Continuing by members of the for the United States Senate and prosecuting attorney's office exon-

Because of the prominence of the principals and the nature of

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Muscle Shoals Realty **Boosters Work Public**

Hundreds of Subdivisions Dot Country Within 15 Miles of Famous Power Site-People Far Away Buy Dream City Plots on Installment Plan.

Sheffield, Ala., June 30 .- If the United States Congress will only continue to take its time about demans, is now ill at the Hartford | Springfield Concern Catered | ciding what to do with the great for School Spreads That government power plant at Muscle Shoals, it will win the undying gratitude of a number of very accomplished high-pressure real estate gentlemen.

All the real estate men ask is high school spread in those two that Congress occasionally renew communities, organizations in sur- its discussion of the Shoals ques-Between 20,000 and 30,000 lots in "subdivisions" within c. 15-mile

> Congress Congress Time Is Busy. When Congress adjourns, demand for the lots subsides. Then. when Senate and House begin to

found chiefly in distant cities. He

can't look the land over personally, but it seems reasonable to him to assume that Muscle Shoals is going matron, declared today. to blossom into a great industrial

chase price when he signs. The night when the charge was reduced Dr. Wiley's life-which he had ald. rest is paid in installments and if to manslaughter at a preliminary jealously kept a complete secret all he misses the installments the hearing. money he has already paid is for-

rial campaign.

A few years ago, when Ford first went after the Muscle Shoals property, there was a rush to get on the bandwagon. Ford was quoted as saying that if he got the property he would put a million cal in its rush to buy land. Farmers, small business men

and workers in and about the three cities of Sheffield. Florence and Tuscumbia pledged their financial a drug store but backed his dreams with all the money he could find. Back Ford Bid.

And now Ford has been turned down and has withdrawn. The district has an almost fanatical faith in him. And the two candidates for prorogued within the next 24 U. S. Senate-John H. Bankhead, buzz anew with debate over the lawyer, and Thomas E. Kilby, ier Meighen, after meeting a pre- today came to the aid of Orson F were the catering firm that supplied the problem, there is a most gratifying former governor-are campaigning liminary defeat, has scored two Curtis, former mayor of New Britthe Wheeling Evening Intelligen- Frederick W. Lake, Waterbury, spreads for the Weymouth and public response to the alluring on demands for acceptance of victories over the Liberals and it ain, who was arrested here yestercer, was bombed by a dynamite charge early today and the back catering firm think that outside presarios.

Salem banquets. Officials of the sales talks of the "subdivision" imbid of the Alabama Power Commediately order the supply votes followed an argument with a poble response to the antiring that the will imbed and Alexander Aitken, Stamford.

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HAS NEW PLAN **MAKING TRAINS** "WRECK PROOF"

New York Central Creates System of Signals from Watchers if Equipment Is Out of Order.

New York. June 30 .- A new 'wreck-proof" system for both passenger and freight trains has been adopted by the New York Central railroad entailing the use of wig-wag signals between train crews and trackside watchers on duty every hour of the day and night, it was learned today.

With the eyes of hundreds of men watching each train in its flight from terminal to terminal. it is expected to avoid catastrocargo of liquor seized with the yesterday accused of beating and phies such as the recent Pennsylvania railroad crash near Pittsburgh and the New York, cember, 1924, will not be forfeited ard Gaines to death about an hour Haven and Hartford wreck at Kingston, R. I. last week. Everybody Responsible

Orders issued from the office of C. F. Smith, general superintend-Louis Stern, a friend of Gaines, ent of passenger transportation Plans for the camp have gone partment of Agriculture. So ends | ment's application for a libel was arrested as a material witness. | hold responsible every employee | for prompt and careful observation Miss Gaines, 22 years old, and a of every train coming within range points out that "power to adjudi- graduate last year of Smith Col- of his vision and for promptness cate a libel under the Volstead act lege, Northampton, Mass., was the in reporting any defects detected in train or track. Part of the new system works a

> follows: A trainman on the Twentieth Century Limited bound for Chicatember, Sylvia having found her go swings from the rear platform and radios a mysterious message a clue in a newspaper, came here with his hands. The man in the signal tower leans out from his window and relays back a cryptic

> > Translated into language, this pantomine represents a question from the trainman if all is well passing train and the downward flash of the signalman's arm gives the assurance that "everything is O. K." Signal for Each

A broken or dragging brake beam seen would be indicated in the wig-wag system by certain positions of the hands. Every possible disorder that may happen to a train has its special signal which | "nest" of Broadway extortionists is given to the "lookout" on the preying on wealthy men and women train as well as to others passing | would be uncovered. the signal tower and which might become involved in the event of accident.

High speed tends to loosen the mechanism of the trucks and wheels and even steel rails wear | year from Hazard. out, a railroad official pointed out. Trackwalkers discover the unsafe rail and replace it immediately but the only way that has been devisnary steps were taken here today the home was examined and it is ed for elimination of peril from broken or loose mechanical parts beneath the cars is close observa-After a number of suspects had tion as the train passes, it was

OF BEING ACQUITTED

Florida Developer Swears He Loved Dead Wife Better Than All World.

face trial in the Circuit court," tices in the newspapers said he veloper and former college athlete, Mary Wiley. charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of his wife, however, of the fact that Miss grunkenness. Vershowsky went to a prominent St. Petersburg society Wiley, on the day following her

Elliott, who was charged with Pittsburgh City Home and Hospital metropolis; so he signs on the first degree murder on recommen- for the Insane at Mayview. Nor in the accident, were witnesses at dation of the coroner's jury, was did they say that for nearly ten the trial. The details of the acci-He pays 25 per cent of the pur- released under bond of \$20,000 last years it had been the tragedy of dent were told in yesterday's Her-

The promoter, who is well- hopelessly insane. known here, in Pensacola and in Jacksonville, made a dramatic an- that Miss Wiley was born at Dix-Until recently, the name of Hen- peal in his own defense, declaring mont, the seat of the Western ry Ford was a magnet for inves- he loved his wife more than any- Pennsylvania Hospital for the Intors. And thereby hangs a tale-a thing else in the world, and again sane, during her father's service tale that has ramifications extend- affirmed his statement that she fell there as an assistant physician thiring into Alabama's present Senato- down the back stairs of their home. ty-five years ago. It was not uncrushing her skull.

BELIEVE ENGINEER WAS

Washington, June 30 .- The disastrous Pennsylvania railroad people to work on it; and this part wreck near Gray, Pa., on June 16, of the state became almost hysteri- which caused the deaths of 16 persons and injuries to 82 others, was due to "the failure of Engineer Gordon to control his train," the interstate commerce commission found today.

The failure is believed due to Muscle Shoals. Hardly a clerk in his sudden death or incapacitation, the report stated.

CANADA PARLIAMENT TO BE PROROGUED SOON

Ottawa, June 30 .- The present Parliament will probably be hours, it was learned today. Premprorogue the Parliament from his police court and the matter went committee's refusal to grant them permanent cabinet.

JUNK AT BOSTON TO CROSS OCEAN SOON

Boston, June 30.-Ablaze with red and carrying grotesque figures and eyes, the Chinese junk, the Amoy, on its roundthe-world-cruise tied up at T

Wharf here. Flat of bottom and square of ends, measuring 68 feet in length and 19 foot beam, the Amoy presented a strange sight. Captain Alfred Nilson and his wife, the former a lecturer and writer of stories, and the latter an artist of marked ability will sail soon across the Atlantic.

TAKE BLACKMAIL SUSPECTS, COUPLE

New York Police Nip Plot to Extort \$5,000 from Married Millionaire.

New York, June 30 .- Gertrude Fosnaugh, a former chorus girl, her husband, and a millionaire were the central figures in an alleged blackmail plot which detectives were convinced they had broken

The girl, who is 24, with flashing dark eyes and black hair, and her husband, Bernard Fosnaugh, 28, were arrested early this morning in Grand Central station and accused of attempting to blackmail Frederick R. Hazard, millionaire head of a tax accountant firm, who has a wife and three children.

"Exposure" Threats Six letters to Hazard, it is chargde, threatened "exposure" unless certain demands were met. These demands included the payment of \$5,000 in cash.

The couple were arrested at the station by detectives after Hazard's confidential agent approached them holding an envelope containing \$5,-000 in marked currency. The money was not handed to the Fosnaughs.

Mrs. Fosnaugh vehemently pro tested her innocence. Fosnaugh collapsed at police headquarters. May Be Others Detectives intimated further arrests may be made, and that there is a possibility that a widespread

Mrs. Gertrude Fosnaugh was married only a month ago in Holly-

wood, Calif. She admitted, police said, that and to distribute supplies. she had obtained \$20,000 within a "I got \$20,000 so far from Mr. Hazard," she said, "but it was my husband's suggestion. I was employed by Mr. Hazard in 1925 as a ypist. Later we looked up his rating and found he had inherited several million dollars."

ALIENIST HID HIS DAUGHTER'S INSANITY

Witness in First Thaw Trial Dies, Revealing Secret of Ten Years.

Pittsburgh, June 30 .- When Dr. C. C. Wiley, who was widely known field. St. Petersburg, Fla., June 30 .- as an alienist for the defense in I am confident the charges against the first trial of Harry K. Thaw in ne will come to nothing when I 1907, died last Wednesday the no- guilty of reckless driving. The Eugene M. Elliott, millionaire de- was survived by one daughter,

> father's death, was removed to the that time-that his only child was

It was a curious incident, too, til twenty-five years later when Dr. Wiley had attained a reputation as an alienist, that the malady in DEAD AT THE THROTTLE which he had specialized struck into his own home.

AWAY ON VACATION

Mrs. Louis A. Kenyon had a fine ed at steadily rising prices. vacation but when they arrived Steel advanced to a new high home they discovered that in the price of \$142 a share in the first rush of departure they had left half hour of trading, while Genthree burners of their gas stove eral Motors eclipsed all its previrunning.

The gas bill was for \$110. The Kenyons refused to pay. The Gas ports of high earnings in the first Company attached their home.

NEW BRITAIN EX-MAYOR AS HARTFORD JAY WALKER

Hartford, June 30 .- William C. Hart, New Britain's police chief, over to July 8.

DUCE ORDERS VAST CHANGES IN ITALY'S LIFE

Longer Work Hours, No Big Houses, War Bread and Motor Alcohol Commanded by Mussolini.

Rome. June 30 .- Premier Mussolini attempts a new experiment in social and economic organization tomorrow.

With Italian exchange falling and a growing adverse balance of trade, Mussolini has ordered regulations made effective tomorrow which place the Italian nation on a strict basis of necessities.

Luxuries and easy living will be virtually wiped out by Mussolini's new orders. "Facing Disruption."

The Giornale D'Italia, commenting on the premier's new orders, declares that "Italy and Europe are facing disruption and degeneration and the worle, will watch with keen interest the progress of the new social order representing the genius of Fascism, which has transformed Italy from a nation on the brink of anarchy into a country where the workers and the government are capitalizing every ounce of man power.'

The new orders, issued by Augusto Turati, secretary of Fascismo- becomes effective tomorrow. Extra Hour a Day.

The most drastic of the new reg ulations is the addition of one hour to the working day in every industry in Italy. This move is made in an effort to increase production. In order to save the consumption of paper, newspapers are forbidden to publish papers more than six The building of non-essential

ations will be concentrated on the construction of workmen's homes. No More Bars, Candy Shops. The opening of new bars and cafes is prohibited. Candy stores and dance halls also come under

this ban.

homes, such as villas and palaces,

is forbidden, and all building oper-

Merchants are authorized to mix flour with other ingredients and the nation will return to what is virtually war bread. Gasoline is ordered to be mixed with nationally produced alcohol. Committees will be formed to

govern the use of raw material The regulations are the most drastic effort ever made in Italy to restore industrial normalcy.

SIMSBURY PAIR FINED BECAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Two Local Youths Figure in Court Hearing- Were Principal Witnesses.

Stanley Vershowsky and John Adonites, both of Simsbury, were found guilty in the Bloomfield town court last evening in connection with the responsibility of an automobile accident involving a local trio Monday night in Bloom-

charge of driving while under the influence of liquor was not pressed. Adonites was fined \$15 and costs The newspapers said nothing, amounting to \$37 on a charge of jail because of lack of funds. Harry Anderson and Earl Rogers, two of the local persons who were

The former was fined \$50 and

costs amounting to \$78 when found

STEEL AND MOTORS IN SPECTACULAR ASCENT

Stocks Reach New Highs as Bears Are Forced to Cover on Rising Market.

New York, June 30 .- Buying orders for United States Steel and General Motors swamped the New York Stock Exchange shortly after the opening today. Frenzied bears BUT GAS BURNED ON. who had sold the stocks short on their recent advances competed New Bedford. June 30 .- Mr. and with the bulls for the shares offer-

> ous records for the year when it rose to above 148 1-2. Official rehalf of the year, computed at about \$17 a share and the prospect of additional dividends have stimulated enormous speculative interest in General Motors stock.

CHICAGO TECHNICIANS STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY

Chicago, June 30 .- Six hundan increase in pay.

LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Row, Hartford,	& Co., Conn.)
Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur 725	750
Aetna Life675	685
Automobile 300	310
Conn. General1700	1750
Hartford Fire 495	510
Htfd. Steam Boller 675	
National Fire 695	710
Phoenix 565	580
Travelers 1205	1225
Public Utility Stock	s.
Conn. Power Co305	315
Conn. LP 7% pfd 109	112
Htfd. E. L. com 295	300
Htfd. Gas. com 65	6.7
So. N. E. Tel. Co 152	155
So. N. E. T. Co. rights 7	8
Manufacturing Stock	ss.
Am. Hardware 79	8.2

American Silver 26 Acme Wire com. 13 Bigelow-Htfd. pfd. . . 100 Bigelow-Htfd. com. .. 83 Bristol Brass Collins Co.150 Colt Fire Arms 27 Eagle Lock 98 Fafnir Bearing 85 Full'r Br'sh Class A A 52 Hart & Cooley170 106 Int. Sil. pfd.101 L'nders Frary & Clark 82 8.3 Jewell Belting pfd. . . 80 New Brit. Mach. pfd.107 Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 19 North & Judd 24 J R Montgomery pfd. -J R Mentgomery com. -Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22 Russell Mfg. Co. 85

Underwood 54 Union Mfg. Co. 26 Whitlock Coil Pipe .. — 25 U. S. Envelope pfd. .106 110 Bonds. Htfd, Elec. Lgt. 7's .257 263 East. Conn. Pow. 5's . 99 Conn. L. P. 514's ... 10814 10914 Conn. L & P 7's114 116 B'dpt. Hyd. 5's1041/2 106

Stanley Works com. . 81

Smyth Mfg. Co.370

Torrington 64

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FATHER HELD IN GAINES MURDER

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the crime the case caused greatest interest here and finally public opinion became so heated that Coroner Corson decided to hold an inquest.

Dramatic Climax After numerous witnesses had been examined. Gaines himself was

called to the stand. He related his movements on the night of the murder with remarkable composure and the inquest began to show signs of coming to close with nothing having been accomplished. Then the investigation rushed forward to a startling climax. Prosecutor Colvin had finally become convinced there was cause for action and the arrest of Gaines followed.

BRITISH STRIKERS WON'T LET THE MINES FLOOD.

London, June 30 .- Although expressing their disapproval of the covernment bill to increase the working day of coal miners one hour a day, the executive committee of the Miners' Federation today decided not to withdraw the safety men who have been left in the mines to prevent flooding dur-Earlier today the government

had issued a royal proclamation extending the state of emergency for another month.

Bass season opens Thursday. Join Manchester Bass Club at Barrett & Robbins .- Adv.

"Make the World Bright

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Duane Waln and infant son came home from the Hartford hospital Tuesday.

Kenneth Mainwaring and Dorothy Trimble of Washington, D. C., are guests of Joseph Hutchins at his home on Chestnut Hill. Miss Mary Hamlin of Willimantic has been spending a few days

with Mrs. W. H. Carpenter. The committees for the Fourth of July celebration met Monday evening at the town hall to report the progress made in their plans. The celebration will start at 10 D. S. T., Monday July 5th on the Green with sports and games. Basket lunch will be enjoyed from them will re-enlist. With the news 12 to 1, with coffee and lemonade of Pentland's enlistment comes the for all who desire. Following the lunch hour music will be rendered have enlisted in the company. by the Columbia band, and at 2 c'clock Rabbi Feldman of Hartford tees in charge are as follows: Chairman General committee-

Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch. Entertainment - Raymond Ly-Coffee-Mrs. Clair Robinson.

Lemonade-James Utley. Parking-Wm. Wolff. Reception-Jos. N. Clarke. Ways and Means - Howard Squier, Tom Cohen and Archie Berkowitz.

Grounds-Tom Cohen and Archie Berkowitz. Independence week was ushered in by the ringing of the church bell at 11:11 Monday morning. causing considerable excitement for a while among those who had

not known of the plan, the ringing of the church bell being used as a fire alarm at times. Rev. M. Waln will preach a special patriotic sermon Sunday morning in honor of the 150th an-

niversary of our independence. 25 members of the local Chrisian Endeavor society and their friends paid a surprise visit Monday evening to Joseph Hutchins of Washington, D. C., who is spending his vacation at the home of his parents on Chestnut Hill, and to Miss Marion Clough, his financee. They were presented with a lustre ware tea set by the society of which they are both members. Sand-

wiches, cake, punch, ice cream and The annual meeting of the Wo-Hartford Branch during the year. There are at present 33 members of the society. Mrs. Howard Rice was re-elected president and Mrs. Ruth Keyes, Lenroot, 4114 Jacobs treasurer and secretary, Means, Republicans, and Ransdell, er, feeling unable any longer to do and Ferris, Fletcher, Harrison and the work, and the former secretary Smith, Democrats. Mrs. Harriet Little, also declining renomination on account of ill ley and Phipps were absent and

health. It was voted to hold the an- were without pairs. nual Mite Box opening and Missionary Tea sometime during the latter part of July, the exact date onstrated conclusively that most of to be set for the convenience of a the Republicans up for re-election speaker to be procured. A delicious plan to stand on their own records unch was served by the hostess. plan to stand on their own records and make their own fight, indepening a few days at the home of her opposition. Almost every Republi-

Spring Hill. Hebron Tuesday attending the were dispatched into the capital

Mrs. Edith Little is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucy Clarke.

WORKING PUBLIC ON

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bates they grow red in the face accusing each other of not always having done so That is one side of it. But

Alabama people are buying no the country are, every time Muscle Shoals talk is heard in Congress. 214 Subdivisions.

divisions" in a single county, with posed by conventions in three- until Latzo began finding the FOUR YEAR OLD STONE Two hundred and fourteen "sub-75 or more overlapping into a sec- quarters of the states as well as by range. ond, were discovered by William P. the legislatures. Collis, investigator for the Better Business Bureau of New York City, NAVY LETS QUARTER when he visited Muscle Shoals re-

Magnificent reaches of concrete Department today awarded to the sidewalks, many of them overgrown with brambles and weeds, Island City, N. Y., the contract for decorate acres of waste land. And if these great open spaces remain planes at a total cost of \$259,708. undecorated by any buildings, that is due to congressional procrastination -- so say the realtors.

These salesmen's blueprints show "business centers" and "residential districts," very pretty on the smooth blue paper. In fact, one enterprising company has built a "city hall"-the only building on a great, weedgrown plain. Norris Astonished

U. S. Senator George W. Norris

has looked into the matter. He is reported quite astonished by the extent of real estate activity, and is said to have estimated that the real estate already sold or prepared for sale would accommodate more than a million people. And there the matter stands. If Congress would only hand over the property to Henry Ford the residents of this district would send up paeans of praise. Failing that, if Congress will keep talking about it but do nothing, the real estate gentry will continue to smile pityingly at their brethren who think they

have a good thing in Florida. (Copyright, 1926.) SOUP AND CHEESE

by having good sight"

If you want to increase the nutriment of soup, serve it with grated cheese. You can make it so nourishing that it will serve as the nourishing that it will serve as the main dish.

Princeton seniors, spending their last day on the campus, assemble in cap and gown for one final pipe of peace before they scatter out into the wide world. Inset, Waller B. Booth, leading athlete of the university and president of the graduating class. If you want to increase the nu-Hartford main dish.

EX-CAPTAIN PENTLAND RE-ENLISTS AS PRIVATE

Joins Howitzer Organization for One Year Term-Former G Man and World War Vet.

John Pentland, of Foster street, ex-captain of Company G and World War veteran, enlisted as a private in the Howitzer Company last evening. Pentland's enlistment is for one year. At present there are forty men in the company. Some of the enlistments of the forty will expire before encampment but it is expected the majority of report that eight other young men

Pentland re-enlisted for the 'love of the game." He has been will give a patriotic address, and at | connected with military affair here 2:45 Philip Troup, editor of the for many years. He first enlisted in New Haven Union will speak. There | the old Company G in 1913, under will be music between the speeches | Captain Harry B. Bissell, He saw cess in raising money. The commit- G, serving as a sergeant. Soon afterwards, however, Pentland was as a special instructor of soldiers and was sent back to the United States for duty.

After the World War, Pentland enlisted in the State Guards and he served under Captain Harry B. Kennedy working up to the rank of second lieutenant. Shortly after the State Guards were mustered out company in the National Guard. in Manchester. As a reward he was swift and the spectacular. promoted to the captaincy. He served in this capacity for three years, resigning because of business connections in 1924. He was succeeded by Captain Herbert H.

COOLIDGE LOSES FESS BILL SENATE FIGHT

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Pennsylvania, Robinson of Indiana Schall and Watson, 21.

Democrats: Ashurst. Blease, Bratton, Broussard, Bruce, Caraway, Copeland, Dill, Edwards, Sheer ambition, without the need Gerry, Glass, Heflin, Jones of New Mexico, Kendrick, King, McKellar, Mayfield, Overman, Pittman, Reed Atchison 139 k 138 k 138 k man's Missionary society met at of Missouri, Robinson of Arkansas, B & O 951/8 941/4 941/4 the home of Miss Eliza Hutchins Sheppard, Simmons, Steck, Steph-Beth Steel 'B' 417s 41% Tuesday afternoon, 13 ladies being ens, Swanson, Trammell. Tyson, Chili Copper . 33 33 present. The reports of the secre-Cons. Gas N Y 98 8 97 4 98 16 tary and treasurer were read and 32

Farmer-Labor: Shipstead-1 Total, 54.

Senators announced as paired for the Fess Bill were: DuPont. McLean and Miss Eliza Hutchins, who has serv- Democrat. Those paired against ed for nearly 40 years as treasur- were Frazier and Nye, Republicans Senators Smott, Green, McKin-

Harbors Bill Doomed. The vote on the Fess bill dem-Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has been spend- dently of White House support or sister. Mrs. Herbert Gillette of can senator who voted against the Fess bill did so with entire disre-Several Columbia people were in gard to the flood of telegrams that

> by the President." enough in sight to delay its adop- round was almost ended. tion for many weeks.

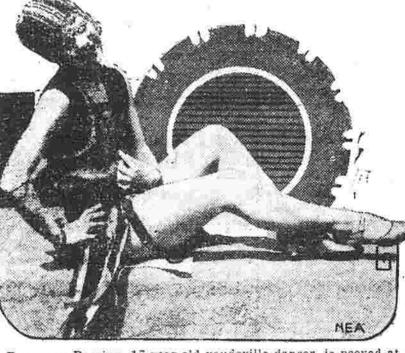
PROPOSES 18th REPEAL

Washington, June 30 .- Repeal tions in three-fourths of the states had been marryly hiding his time. was proposed today in a resolution more lots. People in other parts of by Senator Edwards, (D. N. J.).

it was pointed out, provides that repeal amendments may be pro-

MILLION PLANE JOB Washington, June 30-The Navy Chance-Voight Corporation, Long the construction of twenty pursuit again!

Red'll Get Along Without Her



Rosemary Deering, 17-year-old vaudeville dancer, is peeved at the faand following. The Ways and Means service at the Mexican border and mous Red Grange. Grange and his manager, C. C. Pyle, she charges, Committee reported gratifying suc- later went overseas with Company let her announce to the world that she would play opposite Red in his first movie, and then turned her down. She comes from Peoria, Ill., Hoover from Commercial Attache commissioned a second lieutenant near Red's home town of Wheaton, and is now in Hollywood.

LO! THE PLUGGER WINS FINDS PATSY MILLER tinued decline in bankruptcy, is

Hollywood, June 30 .- Sloe-eyed@ and sharp-witted Patsy Ruth Miller, who has just been elevated to in 1921, Pentland formed a pla- stardom by Warner Brothers, extoon of soldiers here which was emplifies the triumph of steady made a part of the Willimantic plugging and dependability amidst the more flashy gyrations of the Later he secured sufficient recruits film firmament. She demonstrates to have Company G again formed that the race is not always to the

Critics, presumably reflecting the public, have heither raved about Patsy Ruth nor lambasted her. She moves serencly in the middle ground, working faithfully, adding stradily to her following, making money for her employers. and exerting a stabilizing influence upon the younger set of screen players.

Not So Many of These. The film world is by no means overpopulated with persons having such a list of practical merits. Patsy Ruth's progress is all the more remarkable in that it has not been dictated primarily by that need of livelihood which brings many youngsters to the screen. of money, has spurred her on.

Supported by a family of means, she nevertheless has worked as hard and steadily as anyone driven by necessity. During the last two years she probably has spent more hours before the camera than any other girl in the industry. Her anvacations have less than 10 days. Not By Work Alone. But work alone is no sure

same to success in Hollywood. Sc

cial graces also are a considerable

factor in the movie pilgrim's prog ress. And Miss Miller's home is a social magnet of the film town, She is versatile, unfailingly amiable and has a genius for entertaining. She can giggle as she flair and hard work. best informed people in the profes- movies.

Patsy Ruth Miller

sion. A gay personality warms her fect with Spain, Germany's exports parkling mind. And is it the fault to that country had already exceedof charming Patsy Ruth if her ed pre-war figures. ing her name in the public prints toward a stricter control of the ments installed in the school last ganization sought advances but for serivening friends insist on blazonperhaps more often than the names chartel price-fixing system, in or- year, or for the expenses incurred four years the state association kept of those who have done things der to permit a lower price level in the operation of the Keeney all its own contributions. more memorable in films?

No more is it her fault if pro- vival of German bonds with Gerducers have been favorably im- man residents abroad is being ef- down at a meeting, the legality of Saloon League was reported to be pressed by these evidences of pop- fected through the centralization which was questioned, held on spending \$2,500,000 a year, while ularity. For it is generally true of German chambers of commerce June 19 there. that the person who is most enter- abroad into one association, taining on the screen is also enter- through the humerous German Manchester, the district is liable small, I thought it would make us a mere machination that Patsy foreign countries." Ruth Miller's progress to stardom has been a combination of social

ARREST WOMAN IN

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

Newark, N. J., June 30 .- Any special services in observance of the during the last 48 hours from state lingering doubts that Pete Latzo. 100th anniversary of St. Peter's chairmen and national committee- king of the welterweight division. men appealing to them to "stand is a real champion had been dispelled today as a result of Latzo's Adjournment by Saturday was knockout of Willie Harmon in the the program today. Only the Dill fifth round of their fight here last radio bill and the second deficiency night. Making his first ring apbill remained on the calendar. A pearance since winning the title ton charged with the larceny of fight will be made by some factions from Micke, Walker, the Scranton to enact the rivers and harbors bill miner settled the issue with a hard but it apparently is doomed to be right to the body and two staggerlost, for there are fillbusters ing lefts to the jaw when the

It was the first time in his career that Harmon had been knocked out. He had a big lead on THROUGH CONVENTIONS points in the first four rounds but agreement of deed for land in the was overwhelmed by the sudden of the 18th amendment by conven- onslaught of the champion, who been stepping around the cham- quired before a "turn over" of the The resolution was based on ar- pion, hanking him to the face and ticle five of the constitution which, body with a rapier-like left hook, kept receiving demands for fur-His aggressiveness and clever foot- ther "quarterly payments."

work made the champion look bad Latzo weighed 153, six pounds over the welterweight limit, and Harmon tipped the scales at

me?-Pele Mele, Paris.

HOME ONCE MORE Chief Warden: What! You back

College Days Go Up In Smoke!

Sold Lots on Promise of Resale ultimate capacity of fifty cars. After First Payment Had

Been Made. Boston, June 30 .- Myra Hills ims, termed by police a "Woman Ponzi." is under arrest in Wash-\$30,000 from Boston "investors" in man industry. The basis of the dacks. Florida land scheme, police were past year's depression, restricted advised today.

bring her here to face eighteen in- widespread at 784,000 on May 1 Her land scheme "investment" method was to get a deposit on an ly payments were to be made but In the early rounds Harmon had that only one payment would be reland. Instead the "investors"

WORKER MEETS INJURY.

being demolished. A stone fell into the country. on the child's right hand and The police have been investigatcrushed it. He is in Stamford hos- ing charges that the Chinese were Convict: Yes. Any letters for pital where every effort is being engaged in drug trafficking during made to save the hand.

cline in two weeks prior thereto. HUNGARY ORDERS ALL CHINAMEN TO LEAVE

though registering a 5 per cent de-

The German dye trust has de-

according to Allport.

Budapest-The Hungarian government has ordered the expulsion of all Chinese from the country. The action of the government fol- loss and damage claims averaging lows a report of the national police only 25 cents per car. McGrath, aged four, labored val- alleging that more than a thousand iantly beside his grandfather on a Chinese living in Hungary are enfarm in the Pound Ridge district gaged in white slave traffic and here today while a stone wall was in smuggling opium and cocaine

> the last year and in the course of their investigations claim to have found that hundreds of Hungarian girls have been transported every year to other countries by the Chinamen. Most of the girls, it is said, are sent to South America and the Balkan countries, rather than to China.

> It was also charged that the Chinese have an organization stretching over most of the world by which large quantities of opium and other drugs are sent to the places of demand. Hungary in its present depression has been a fertile ground for the drug sellers. It is estimated that the drug addicts have increased three-fold during the last two years and that almost 20 per cent of the population now use drugs in some form or another. The Chinese will be expelled at once and visas will be refused all natives of China in the future.

> > TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR RENT-Tenement, all im-rovements, and garage, at 182 Hilliard street.

WANTED-A position as mother's helper during summer by High school girl. Inquire M. H., Care of Herald Office.

ABOUT TOWN

GERMAN REPORTS

SHOW BIG GAINS

Favorable Indications In In-

BY ROBERT S. THORNBURGH

man industry has passed the turn-

to recovery, apparently are borne

out by the tentative proposals to

France that the reparations bill

will be settled in cash, and by ad-

vices to Secretary of Commerce

International Agreements

Official approval is given to in-

ternational agreements along the

lines of the potash pact, lessening

F. W. Allport, of Berlin.

other business indicators."

duction costs.

trade," Allport said.

example of this policy.

tries.

Washington - Frequent state-

Trade Promotions.

creased

WET FIGHT FUNDS

TOTALED MILLION

Ass'n Against Amendment

Battle to Moisten.

Used \$160,000 a Year in

Washington, June 30 .- In its

war against the national dry law

before the Senate slush fund com-

mittee at the opening of its wet

Average \$160,000.

The association spent an average

of about \$160,000 in the five years

In the present year, he declared

\$3,500 in Pennsylvania.

Stayton hit dry charges that the

association had poured a golden

flood into the recent Pennsylvania

primary by testifying his organiza-

tion has spent only \$3,500 in that

ward E. Beidleman for the Repub-

"Do you take part in primaries

"Yes, to whatever extent we can

"Obey Law" in Charter.

"Do you advocate violation of the

':'In our charter, we specifically

declare our members should obey

Ridiculously Poor.

"In course of time, our parent or-

Mexico City, June 30 .- Recovery

of 154 additional bodies in the

farming regions around Leon now

brings the death toll in the flood

disaster which swept that city to

Much favorable comment has

heen made on a gift of \$5,000 made

OLD RUSS BONDS VALUELESS

Washington, June 30 .- Bonds of

the old imperial Russian govern-

WHY, OF COURSE

why my stuff is always returned.

Discouraged Author: I wonder

Wifey: Perhaps, dear, it's be-

by the American Red Cross.

TOLL MOUNTS TO 524

ganization handled \$6,000 or \$7000

through our membership, but we

never tell our members which par-

and elections, by advocating the

election of wet candidates?"

ty to vote in."

prohibition law?"

and its drive for the election of a

Miss Mary A. Palmer of 45 Hudson street, assistant librarian at the South Manchester Public Library, is having her annual vaca-FOR INDUSTRIES tion.

Meredith Stevenson is moving his family from Washington street to Golway street.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans will initiate a class of Exports and candidates at its meeting in the Lincoln school kindergarten tomorrow evening. A social hour with refreshments will follow the busi-It was announced today by Miss wet Congress, the Association

Jessamine Smith, librarian at the Against the Prohibition Amend-South Manchester library, that pa- ment has spent \$1,100,000 in the trons may secure as many as ten last six years, Captain William H. ments by high officials of the books to take away with them on Stayton, its head, testified today American government that Gertheir vacation trips. ing point and is on the upward road

Miss Virginia Armstrong of inquiry. Buckland is visiting friends in Som-

The outing of Gibbons Assembly, preceding 1925, but its expendi-Catholic Ladies of Columbus, post- tures last year totalled \$300,000, poned from Saturday on account of Stayton said. the rain, will be held tomorrow Allport reported that "a relax- evening at Bolton lake. Members the organization probably would ation of industrial depression in who intend to go are asked to meet have a total fund of \$600,000 to Germany is evidence by the con- at K. of C. hall tomorrow at 6 p. spend on the wet cause. tinued decline in bankruptcy, re- m.

> FUNERAL OF CLIFFORD HILLS.

Among the favorable indicators are general prospects for increased Largely attended funeral servexports resulting from the proices were held this afternoon at 2 state in the whole campaign. This gram of trade promotion launched o'clock at Watkins Brothers for money was used to hire halls and by the government. This includes little Clifford Hills of Hillstown, pay speakers, he said, on behalf of federal and state guarantees on exthe nine-year-old boy whose life all wet candidates in the Pennsylport credits to Russia, totaling was suddenly snuffed out on Mon- vania primary, including Rep. Wil-300,000,000 marks, federal insurday when a ociler in a shed on his liam S. Vare for the Senate, Edance on export credits in general father's property fell on him. and the stimulation of industrial Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center lican gubernatorial nomination, and reorganization to permit lower pro-

Congregational church officiated. | Judge Bonniwell for the Democrat-The bearers were John Syler, ic gubernatorial nomination. Matthew Mulcahy, Clifford Kelly and Clarence Webster. Burial was in the West ceme-

the dangers of price-cutting and over-production in export indus-EXPECT A FIGHT IN FIFTH DIST.; 'The marked reduction in taxation on industry, and trade, to-NO NEWS IN THAT gether with vigorous negotiations for favorable commercial treaties,

is expected to stimulate foreign More fights appear to be brewing in the Fifth school district and it the law so long as it remains the is expected that they will come to law of the land but to work for its The conclusion of the treaty a head tonight at the annual meet- modification and repeal." with Spain on May 7, is a notable ing which is called for the election | Stayton said the national wet orof officers and appropriation of ex- ganization has established branches "During the past year, when penses for the coming school year. in from 21 to 25 states. Some of provisional agreements were in ef-In conversation with a member the branches, he added, have con-

of the district this morning it was tributed to the parent organization. learned that the district has not When the Pennsylvania branch was yet paid either for the improve- organized, he said, the parent or-"Further measures are planned on the domestic market. The re- street school up to June. These improvement expenses were voted According to legal authorities in month," Stayton said.

taining in the home. And it is not business delegations traveling in for these improvement bills inas- look ridiculous so I never made the much as they were incurred by Ar- amount public." thur E. Loomis, committeeman, Improvements Announced Reports issued in Berlin by who is district agent. The only Chambers of Commerce, announces question which arises at this point a month and the state organizations He-or she-does not "ride fast- some improvement in industrial is whether Mr. Loomis exceeded \$20,000 a month." Her repute is that of one of the est who rides alone," in the production, chiefly in textiles, elective powers of his office. He claims trical products, leather, shoes, that he did not, having been all LEON FLOOD DEATH lignite, chemicals and fertilizers, but ordered to install the sanitary although a large part of this improvements by the town school change is seasonal.

It was said today that it is prob-Total sales of automobiles are increasing. American interest in able the voters will refuse to vote FLORIDA SWINDLE the market is shown by the opening of a new American assembling for the next year. plant in Berlin with a daily pro-

duction of about ten cars and an COOLIDGE AT LAKE

Albany, N. Y., June 30 .- Goverclared a 10 per cent dividend on nor Smith said today he was planits capital of 640,000,000 marks, ning to pay an official visit to President Coolidge shortly after the It was pointed out, however, that President reaches his summer there are still unfavorable conditions in the various phases of Ger- camp at Osgood Lake in the Adiron-

ment are worthless, and can be charged off as bad debts in computmarkets, and lack of capital still President and welcome him to this ing income tax, the board of tax "I feel it is my duty to call on the Inspectors left for Washington to remain. Unemployment remained state," the governor said.

GOLF ACE SETTLES ACTION FOR DEATH

White Plains, N. Y., June 30 .-The \$50,000 damage suit brought cause you always enclose stamps .-against Gene Sarazen, golf star by Life. Mrs. Katherine M. Robinson, was settled out of court today for Luke Robinson, husband of the

plaintiff, was killed by Sarazen's intomobile in the autumn of 1922. One railroad handled 26,000 cars of dressed meats last year, with

NO DANCE Tonight Lakeside Casino South Coventry.

The Coolest Spot In Town. New Typhoon Fans At Your Service.

"THE FOOL" The Heart Drama That Stirred the World

Tomorrow Iomorrow ONLY

A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL LILLIAN RICH in BOB CUSTER in "The Love Gamble" "The Dead Line"

ALSO COUNTRY STORE NIGHT FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE BILL WILLIAM

"Tumbleweeds" S. HART in

Bebe Daniels in "The Palm Beach Girl" Added Attraction, Song Reel, "DAISY BELL"

42 Asylum Street

HISTORIC BAND HERE ON JULY 4

Colt's Band Founded 62 Years Ago- Played at General Grant's Funeral.

When the two hours' band concert by Colt's full band of Hartford. opens at Manchester's big Fourth of July celebration next Monday evening, the thousands assembled on the Oakland street playgrounds will have the privilege of hearing one of the most historic bands in the country. "The Oldest Band in terhead of Colt's band, and historical records bear out the accuracy

Colt's band has participated in many of the most important events in national and state history, including the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, rain the funeral of General Grant, the famous Buckingham Day at Hartford, the Philadelphia Centennial. and the Chicago World's Fair.

62 Years Old. For sixty-two years this famous band has catered to the public, not only in this state but throughout the greater part of the United States. It was organized in 1854 at the same time I notice that buy-States. It was organized in 1854 nowned Colt Patent Firearms Co., ers are coming to Hartford from of Hartford, with G. A. Patz as leader, who was succeeded by T. G. Adkins was leader of Colt's band. York market, Mr. McCann said In 1862 he organized a band for that with the exception of string Popular Johnny Dixon in Hart- Following the ceremony at which the 14th U.S. Infantry, and served his country in the war of the Re- here are on a par with New York bellion until 1867, when he once prices. Butter and eggs are a few again took the leadership of Colt's cents cheaper here. Lemons that

cal organization in the country has and strawberries here but that is hospital with severe injuries as participated in more notable en- about all. Tomatoes, rare ripes and the result of an automobile accigagements of historical character other garden truck which at this dent early Monday morning it was than Colt's band. This band had time last year would come in fast- reported today. a prominent position in line at the er than could be sold, are conspicufuneral of President Ulysses S. cus by their absence this year. Colt's band headed the line of march at the famous parade 14 RAH, RAH on "Buckingham Day." the notable celebration for Connecticut's Civil War governor, Governor Bucking-

The band also filled engagements at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. Colt's band participated in the musical attractions at the Pan- T. Wood has employed a number as to how he was injured, said he semi-finals. American Exposition at Buffalo, of young High school, prep school could not recall. All he rememplaying in the famous Temple of and college students on his ice bers is it was in an automobile Music, the structure in which President McKinley was shot by Czolgosh of them began work this week and while in the act of shaking hands. | will continue until their schools re- the St. Mary's will be minus Dix-

Notable Engagements. Other important engagements of Colt's band include the Peace Jubi- to be Red Granges for several of season. In his place, Manager lee at Boston in 1862. Bunker Hill them play on the football teams in Bulla stated today he had secured Centennial 1875, dedicated the Sol- their schools, diers' and Sailors' Monument at Boston 1876, escorted Clinton Commandery of K. T., New York, to the Joseph Emonds of Worcester Tech. evening with opponents to be se-Centennial in Philadelphia in 1876. William Dowd, John Boyle, Clar- lected. The Hartford Cardinals played at the Yorktown Centennial ence La Coss and Robert Keeney may be their opponents, he added. in 1880, escorted Washington Com- of the high school, Sherwood Robb mandery at thei, conclave in Chica- of Grove City, Howard Little of MISSOURI BANK ROBBER go in 1881, played at the dedication Williston, Morton Chapnick, Ed-York harbor, played at the Atlanta ter Kittle, John Powers of Con- J. Germain, hunted for months in Exposition, played at the Evacua- necticut Agricultural College and Chicago and Florida for a Missouri tion Day celebration in New York. Julius Janssen of Northeastern bank robbery, was arrested here played at the dedication of Grant's University. Memorial, New York, the Masonic Mr. Wood is himself a college Day in New York, the St. Louis some years ago and he believes in World's Fair, and served twenty giving the schoolboys a chance to years as official band for the First make part of their tuition during Regiment, Connecticut Volunteer the summer.

Praised in Chicago, In 1893 when playing at the Chicago Exposition, "The Chicago Inter-Ocean" said: One of the best bands ever heard in Chicago is Colt's Band of Hartford Conn. Again in 1914, "The Bridgeport Post" said: "When the old Colt's Band of Hartford strode by playing the old fmailiar Second Regiment March they made the best impression of the whole celebration from a musical standpoint.

At the dedication of the Statue of Liberty, in New York, "The New York Herald" said; "It remained for Colt's Band, of Hartford, Conn., to play the most appropriate march in passing the reviewing stand on which were the President of the United States and his cabinet, and the vigor and finish with which "Old Hundred" was rendered set the vast concourse cheering lustily." Popular as Ever.

Today, with a membership of thirty, including soloists of note and a select library of classical and popular music, the band is as popular as ever and maintains its high standing as a musical organization worthy of its ancient and honorable

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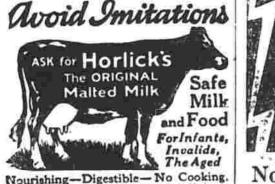
Wimbledon, June 30.-Two weeks ago Queen Mary was most gracious to Mile. Lenglen, when she presented to her an anniversary medal at the Wimbledon tourna-

Today the Queen could not see

Buzanne, even though she sat only 1 few seats away.

The gossips immediately conjectured that the Queen was not pleased with the show of temperament last week, which kept the Queen waiting for two hours to see Buzanne play, only to be eventually disappointed.

Join the Manchester Bass Club it Barrett & Robbins -Adv.



Norton Electrical Co. The Home Food-Drink for All Ages Hilliard St. Manchester

VERY FEW VEGETABLES IN THE LOCAL MARKET

Backward Season and Lack of Rain Holding Up Crops This Year.

Reports from New York that fresh vegetables are almost a drug on the market and that practically all sorts are cheap, was received with surprise by market men here. It is just the contrary in this section. Vegetables are not cheap and there is anything but a surplus.

this morning, said: and that he paid \$5 a pound for the only hope. Even with this, "Ave Maria," and "O Salutaris." lettuce seed that he paid \$1 for the popular North End athlete had seeds germinated because of the life. He is now recovering in the backward season and the lack of hospital.

that this is the case on everything the Cioverleaves, 1925 champions grown out of doors as I understand of Manchester. The injured lad fresh vegetables means what we was a substitute guard. "Whitey"

call 'native' here. have had in other years. As to buy- the Mullens family moved to Wating cheaper in New York than in Hartford, that may be possible but Springfield because they can get better prices there."

Shown a price list of the New beans and tomatoes, the prices sell for 14 to 15 cents a dozen in It is claimed that no other musi- There is plenty of native spinach baseball nine, is in the Hartford

BOYS CARRY ICE IN TOWN

wagons this summer. Fourteen sume sessions in September.

Some of the boys may turn out Following are the fourteen:

the Statue of Liberty, in New ward Paisley, Frank Valento, Wal-

Conclave, in Philadelphia, Dewey man, having come out of Yale

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LOCAL ATHLETE'S ARM IS AMPUTATED

leaves football team, recently had Simpson. "I cannot understand why there one of his arms amputated in the

was a regular guard. I'cin are "Not only is there no surplus well known at the North Eud and but there is not the variety we have a host of friends. Recently

ed Jaw and Shoulder.

Johnny Dixon, popular second

Dixon, whose home is at 56 Willington street, Hartford, is well known in Manchester as a result Haynes street. of his playing with the Manchester team. Details of the accident are meagre. At the hospital in Hartford today The Herald learned Dixon's condition is not regarded as critical. He has a fractured der, plus lacerations. The ball

As the result of the 1 cident, on's services for several weeks, probably for the remainder of the

Sammy Massey. Bulla also said the Saints would James Mistretta of Williston, play at the West Side tomorrow

CAPTURED IN BOSTON. Salem, Mass., June 30 .- William

LOCAL ATHLETE WEDS A SOUTHINGTON GIRL

In a brilliant wedding in Southington Miss Mary E. Hopko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopko of "Whitey" Mullin's Brother Bristol street, Southington, and Herbert J. Angeli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angeli of Glenwood Has Arm Torn in Factory Mrs. Joseph Angeli of Glenwood street, this town, were married in St. Thomas' church, Southington, in Waterbury and Loses It. this morning at 10 o'clock. The double ring service was used and a nuptial high mass was sung by the rector, Rev. James Christopher, as-Anthony "Tony" Mullens, for- sisted by the organist. Miss Anna Thomas McCann, manager of merly of the North End and a May Simpson. Mendelssohn's Hale's Self Serve, in an interview member of the champion Clover- Wedding March was played by Miss

The bride was attended by her is a surplus in the New York mar- Waterbury hospital, according to sister. Miss Catherine Hopko and others in hospitals through collision kets. The truck farmers in Long advices received here today. The Mr. Angeli's best man was J. Ben-Island must be up against the same aputation was the result of an ac- nett Clune of this town. Ushers weather conditions as the farmers cident in a Waterbury factory. | were Arthur Angeli, a brother of here because the soil is identical. | Mullens' arm was caught in a the bridegroom and George Hopko, 1864." is the inscription on the letfarmer. He'said that the price of was rushed to the hospital where ceremony Arthur Keating of this seed has gone sky high this year it was found that amputation was town sang "I Love You Truly,"

Miss Hopko was attired in a last year and that not one of the a narrow escape from losing his gown of white chiffon trimmed with pearls and a bridal veil caught up with orange blossoms. She car-"From talks with farmers I find Mullens. Both were members of roses and lilies of the vallenger of the rollenger of the rolle traveling dress was a white ensemble suit with hat to match.

Her bridesmaid wore pale green georgette over baby pink with a hat and slippers to match and carried Ophelia tea roses. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid

was an amethyst ring, her birthstone, and the bridegroom's gift to his best man was a fountain pen. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was an aquamarine ring and her IS HURT IN ACCIDENT was an aquamarine ring and her gift to the bridegroom was a pair of platinum cuff links set with diamonds.

ford Hospital With Fractur- more than 150 guests were present, a reception was held at the home! of the bride. Guests were present from Manchester, Hartford, Watertown, Bristol, Forestville, Thomas-New York bring 20 cents here, baseman of the local St. Mary's ton, Bayonne, N. J., Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Angeli left immedi-

and Madison, N. J. ately on a wedding trip by automobile through the White Mountains. They will be gone about ten days and will be at home after August 1 at their newly furnished home at 35

KINSEY QUALIFIES.

Wimbledon, Eng., June 30 .-Howard Kinsey of California became a finalist in the men's singles jaw and possible fractured shoul- of the Royal Wimbledon tournament today when he defeated

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"Did you ever hear of a Scotsman buying anything dearer if he could buy it cheaper?" he countered.

FIRE ENGINE, CYCLE CRASH. New York, June 30 .- William Moran and James O'Dwyer, firemen, are dead today and four between a fire engine and a motor-Henry Nolan, 18, operator of the motorcycle, was severely

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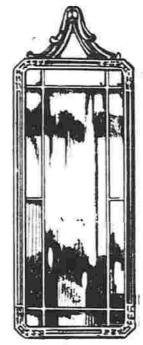
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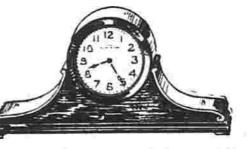


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Shades to match-\$5.95.

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STREET DANCING.

eign peasant influence of our more fulness. recent immigration-does not de- The passage of the House co-optract from its merit. Whatever erative marketing bill, afterward. we can borrow of harmless galety is a negligible joke, of no importfrom our more newly come guests ance at all. from overseas ought to be welcome enough to New England, where we have always known far better how to work than how to play.

periance with street dancing. We cables: had it at the time of our splendid "With Italian exchange falling had been hoped. The western centennial celebration and it went and a growing adverse trade bal- farmers evidently are in an ugly well indeed. It may be a bit of ance, Mussolini has ordered regula- humor. Prohibition has turned news to Manchesterians that our tions, made effective tomorrow, than had been expected and it promluck with street dancing was bet- which place the Italian nation on a ises to be embarrassing in spots. ter than that of some other New strict basis of necessaries. Luxury The Pennsylvania Republican sena-England communities that have and easy living will be virtually torial primary scandal has done the

stances that a disconcerting self coup which, if it works-will put house of representatives is large consciousness has operated to pre- the Italian dictator on a pedestal enough to permit considerable lossvent the young people of a com- as the greatest governmental gen- in the Senate it can be very easily munity from participating in street jus of modern times. Here is ap- wiped out. the undertaking has been a lament- for an economic disease which could

North End on the Fourth of July, and an utter fool. To dance in the streets on the occa- If the order is really meant, if it Republicans and 40 Democrats, sion of the Fourth of July celebra- has teeth in it, it will affect only a for re-election this year 26 are Retion will be not only to enjoy the small part of the Italian people, for dancing itself, but to assist in the the vast majority of them, under creation of a spectacle which the benign Mussolini regime, have many hundreds besides the dancers known nothing at all about either

have nothing on our Fourth of July the fascis. dancing in the enthusiasm and willingness of our light footed young of this class in Italy to the spartan Let's not be prigs.

even let him slip out of the country strength of character which the disguised as a member of the crew people of the earth will unite in ap- publican list, the more or less of a steamship, when all he wanted plauding-and it will do the trick doubtful states of Colorado, Illinois, to do was to swap an American jail of restoring Italian national prosfor the freedom of Italy's smiling perity. It is probably the biggest Even Massachusetts, presumably

all his monkey alertness of wit and whether the Germans would reach against the administration candidexterity of invention in schemes Paris. to get people's money away from them, is a sorely puzzled person over all this grim determination of and keep him there. What he has ditures of money? done has been always so nearly like what hundreds of other fellows have been doing, and getting away

There have been two Napoleons in his Adirondack lake. of finance in the United States in We are frankly glad of this exrecent times who were as clever as tremely wise determination on the is another utterly uncontrollable the cleverest, who to the ordinary part of Brother Coolidge-See insurgent, and if he comes back observer have appeared to be as there! With all our respect and from North Dakota, he will not be notes from an afternoon's stroll \$50 for each boy and, as the relike as two peas in a pod to the rest admiration for the President this even nominally Republican, since about Manhattan; of the quickly rich ruck shoulder- is the first time it ever occurred to independent. ing each other about the feed us to call him Brother!-for he trough of unsound speculation, but ought to make a corking good fishwho apparently were born under erman, once he gets his interest in the wrong stars-Charles S. Morse the sport really stirred; and that

relentlessly followed by the police, black bass. spect of communities, we have never catch him. been able to understand. Unless but were only volunteers, in the same piece. language of an old and banal song.

Ponzi get away and stay away. JUMBLE.

A curious situation developed in Senator Butler of Massachusetts at- tomers of a dope depot just discov- of perishables during 1825.

tempted to jam through in the name ered in a New York shoe store are of the administration as a salve to actors and actresses. the insurgent corn belt.

voting almost solidly against it.

But the queerest part of the busi- all. ness lies in the personnel of support | The stage suffers in reputation, and opposition. We find Capper, in more ways than one, from the voted for the Haugen bill, voting slight morality and no social ties with Butler, Gillett and Moses for who hang about the fringes of the the Fess measure, and we find La- theatrical districts of the great cit-Follette, McNary, Norbeck, Norris les of the world, make claims to a voting against the bill along with stage connection which is entirely The Manchester Evening Herald is such outright conservatives as Pep- imaginary. How many times

leading the list of senators who de- big city reporter knows-and ed in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all

ed practically in a block against the habit is common. And so the stage Fess bill has no particular signifi- is given the discredit of being ridcance except that it illustrated the | dled with it. natural readiness of their organiza- One is far less liable to encoun-Street dancing, such as is planned tion to help administer a defeat to ter dope addiction in an actress or as a feature of the Fourth of July anything bearing the administration an actor than in some lonely, mocelebration at the North End, is a stamp. But the strange grouping rose victim of indigestion in a hall pretty conceit and one of the most together, on each side of the ques- bedroom. The stage life provides picturesque possible contributions tion, of conservative and insurgent its own flip. to any affair in the nature of a and near-insurgent Republicans carnival. That it is, in its very ought to bring the conviction, in nature, foreign to the character of authoritative quarters, that what the older America-is. in fact, passes for administration leadership something of a reflex of the for- in the Senate has outlived its use-

MUSSOLINI'S COUP.

Note these words of a dispatch

wiped out by the new orders."

It has been found in some in- Here is a political and economic be risked by only two kinds of rul-Let's not have that happen at the er, an autocrat of supreme wisdom | Senator Brookhart in favor of Dan |

significance we are yet to realize. who have put Mussolini where he or he succeeded by other Demo-Let the big city block parties is and who have been the sticks of The

scale indicated, if it can be brought about by mere edict, will provide the rest of the world with a speci- are so far doubtful that each one Poor old Ponzi! They wouldn't man of Roman fortitude and has one Democratic senator now.

Meantime, what becomes of the ful class. poppy dream of restoring the Augustinian glory of the city of the authorities to put him in jail Rome through unparalleled expen- the upper house.

ANGLER COOLIDGE. The President intends to go fishwith it, that the little points of ing this summer. Just to show error in which he has stepped just the several hundred thousand every imaginable issue. over the line, while they have step- anglers in the United States that he ped just exactly up to it, must seem has been taken too seriously in his hart, if elected from Iowa, be extremely unimportant to a mind casual remark that fishing was a unused to the nice discriminations good enough sport for boys buthe plans to wet a line now and then for the victor will be Claude Porter,

Just why these two have been so a two and a half pound little mouth Democrats, but in the 7th Congress orite New York roof garden hour.

by federal district attorneys, by the He has infinite patience. He Department of Justice and by every will not howl and swear when he 1928. other conceivable agency, while loses one. He will sit and fish and scores of others of the same ilk en- fish if he has reason to believe the joy immunity and frequently the re- fish is there. And finally he will

President Coolidge is not only a it may be, perhaps, that they were statesman, he is a politician. And outside of some magic circle—that the qualities of a politician and a they didn't belong to the regulars successful angler are cut off the

Also there is something to luck Frankly, we'd as soon have seen in fishing. Which ought to insure love one another; for he that low came neither would actually trade around in a limousine but tries to the camp.

the Senate yesterday in the vote on It might be well to accept with a | Smith .- R. G. Ingersull. the Fess agricultural relief bill grain of salt the intimation that which the blundering leadership of any undue proportion of the cus-

That there are drug addicts The bill was not only defeated, among the people of the stage is not it was routed, with the Republican only possible; it is true. That the membership split nearly in equal practice of using narcotics is more parts and the Democrats, of course, common among them than in other walks of life there is no proof at

n sale in New York City at Schultz's per, Fernald. Reed of Pennsylvania. women police court prisoners give leves Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd per, Fernald. Reed of Pennsylvania. women police court prisoners give their vocation as "actress" every We find Bingham of Connecticut their vocation as "actress" every

even as a supernumerary. The fact that the Democrats vot- Among these people the drug

By Charles P. Stewart. Washington, June 30 .- Republianism goes into the coming congressional election campaign to say the least anxious; Democracy in an optimistic frame of mind.

Events of the last few months Manchester is not without ex- from Rome carried by today's have played into the latter's hands. The administration's world court policy has not proved as popular as out to be much more of an issue party no good.

The Republican majority in the

The presen opened with 56 Republican senators, 39 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite, but the unseating of F. Steck changed the score to 55 Of the 33 senators who come up

publicans and seven Democrats. The Democrats, however, are respectively from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana can appreciate, to contribute some- luxury or easy living. Those who and North and South Carolina, all thing substantial to the success of will be affected by it, however, are safely Democratic states, so that the celebration of a day whose full the very people, almost to a man, they are sure to succeed themselves

The Republicans who go out of office, however, include senators Reduction of the scale of living from Arizona, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri and Oklahoma, which are

normally Democratic. Also included in the Republican column are Nevada and Utah, which

Finally there are, still in the Rebecause of the farm situation, Iowa. "if" that has entered into Euro- with the vigorous campaigner, ex-We have a fancy that Ponzi, with pean history since it was a question Senator David I. Walsh, running date, Senator William M. Butler, probably ought to go into the doubt-

Under such circumstances it will be extraordinary if the Democrats fail to make considerable gains in

Nor is that all. From the list of holdover Republican senators must be deduct-

Neither can Smith W. Brookcounted as a Republican for administration purposes. If he loses it will still be a Republican loss,

Senator Nye, likewise included at present among the Republican 55, he is making his present run as an Summer gardens opening in the

publican majority has been narrow "Bagdad," with rare tapestries. even in this Congress, it has had brass beacon lamps from Damascus He was all alone and he could not mostly its own way, through the and oriental flavor, boasted by the will be the very first time he hooks help of a group of conservative McAlpin . . . Midnight is the favit is unlikely this alliance can be Sometimes it gets cool enough for held together, for the Democrats dancing at that hour during sum-

ried and that the Democrata are town in hot weather filled with hope?

-Rom. 13:8.

God forgives me, that doesn't pay a second-hand clothing dealer, a to this story. For the immigrant

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The Boss Is Away Sale

An announcement by Watkins' Employees

OR the first time in history the "boss" has gone away for a month's vacation. We don't think there's anything the matter with him, at least he looked fit as a fiddle when he went. We understand he is going to spend the next four weeks getting acquainted with the members of his family!

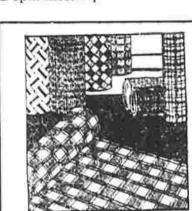
The only instructions he left was to "beat last year's July record." We've had a meeting and accepted the challenge and are going to show him something. The program we've arranged is as follows:

During the next three weeks we are giving each department manager, or salesman responsible for a department, a chance to bring out some specials and tell you about them. He will decide what the specials are to be, make his own prices, write his own advertisements and assume responsibility for keeping up the store record for the days assigned to him.

It's going to be a great time for friends of the store and new customers to secure some rare values. Remember-we're not restricted in the matter of price reduction at all. Our only instruction was to beat last year's records and we're going to do

You can help by taking advantage of the unusual values we are offering and benefit yourself at the same time!

The first three days-Thursday, Friday and Saturday-are assigned to Mr. T. J. Kidney who has charge of our Floor Covering Departments.



Something New !

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(by T. J. Kidney)

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A Summer Clearance of Floor Coverings

(by T. J. Kidney)

Exceptional reductions on rugs and floor coverings have been made throughout my departments. Only a few of the values are mentioned tonight. Watch The Herald Thursday and Friday nights for more news of this sale-or better still, come in tomorrow morning and see the other reductions we have made.

9x12 Seamless Axminster and Fringed Velvet Rugs

81/4 x 101/2 Seamless Axminster and Fringed Velvet Rugs

These are best quality rugs and include Sanford Beauvais and other well known makes, in good selection of patterns and colors. Suitable for all rooms. Regular \$61.25 for the 9x12 and \$58.50 for 81/4x101/2 size.

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Oval Braided Chenille Rugs for bedroom or bath. Heavy, washable. In rose, blue, taupe and tan colors.

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Velvet Stair Carpet-27 inches wide. A good wearing grade of heavy wool velvet 36x72 inch, reg. \$15.00 \$9.95 Reg. \$2.35 yd. \$1.79

Gold Seal Congoleum by the yard is the same quality as the famous Congoleum rugs and carries the manufacturer's-as well as Watkins Brothers'-guarantee. Our selection includes the new marble and tile designs as well as the popular mosaic and floral patterns. Any amount over 15 sq. yds, laid free at this price!

New York, June 30.-Random

back of Greenwich Village restaurants. . Roof gardens opening atop Though the administration Re- the big hotels The newest is "making medicine" for mer months ... Few New Yorkers have ever visited more than one or Is it any wonder, all things con- two of the "roofs" These are sidered, that the "regular" Repub- largely for tourists ... New Yorklican leaders are pretty openly wor- ers are too busy getting out of

Half a million people try to es- | school at night. cape over every holiday And As he grew older he went to li p you're a knock-when out with the many thousands try to get to "the city" over every holiday Each the site of his baby tenement of guy. spends the holiday enjoying the Then he began to buy the shack on hole at the foot of the Catskills I for, as he puts it, "it isn't any fun the standing you have in your hole, but you may not be hard hold a meeting and social at the met in the course of an hour re- to be poor." If I owe Smith ten dollars, and cently a Broadwal theatrical man, And there's another little touch darkey Pullman porter, a night boy brought over his mother. The the strength of your friends. But

Happened to meet Max Dick. 'The Ideal landlord' of the baby house" heretofore mentioned in this column It's the place, you may recall where the parents are given \$25 for each baby girl and sult, the tenement fairly bulges youngsters .. He tells me he never collects rentals and one family

hasn't paid in two years I asked him how he "got that way". . It seems he landed in New York 42 years ago, a boy of 12... speak the langua; He came from Austria... His parents had told him to look up a family then living on the East Side. . His first plunge into America was a leap into the heart of dire poverty and misery.

He took a job in a tailoring shop, brushing coats and cleaning up the place. His next appearance was in a sweatshop and he managed to send money home to his mother and find time to go to

in a shanty but a few doors from crowd, and it's fun being that sort a divorce. Perhaps she wants to home.

A large packing house in the United States shipped 113.898 cars of perishables during 1925.

A large packing house in the United States shipped 125.

Output packing house in the Strength of your thends. But pick the best angle in life. Your club waiter and a real estate sales-children of the Ghetto called her pick the best angle in life. Your real rock foundation, old fellow. The color Turkey red is made from the madder plant, growing in depends on your home, and your perhaps because he only threaten from the madder plant, growing in Hindustan-

ing New York during the brief re- | al. . The whole East Side mourned ... And the "baby house" is something of a monument to the memory of a kindly old lady -BY GILBERT SWAN.

YOUR STANDING

Sure, out among men you're a regular guy. around. They'll stop for a handshake and ne'er pass you by. They

feel that a real friend they've

found.

You're happy-go-lucky and hearty, well-met. You've built, yourself up on the hunch that you can hang on to the friends that you payday. get by being just one of the bunch. Then, after a while, you may grow to feel proud, to thinking your standing is high, You know

But, say, after all, is it that end Owe no man anything, but to other And if a showdown the \$1 down basis .. Now he rides that counts? Though back-slapped wherever you roam, the real worthy the President the heaviest creels in cth another hath fulfilled the law. in all probability. At my pet trout do his bit for the struggling ones standing a fellow needs mounts on to dive into a strange swimming

Don't throw



The drinking man is handicapped. His drinks cost so much he gree. The program was interrupthasn't any money left for campaign | ed by the failure of the lighting

A big fish may have pulled a man out of a boat in Rhinelander, Wis. Anyway he claims it did.

Grant's Tomb as a handball court. Someone robbed a movie actor in

Los Angeles and got only \$3000, so it must have been the day before The little things count. In Paris. Ill., a bee stung an auto driver and

caused a serious wreck Pittsburgh coal man's wife wants marry an ice man. But she'll re-

gret it next winter.

Evergreen Lodge of Masons, F. meeting until fall at South Windsor, Monday evening. Anthony L. Kayanek of South Windsor was initiated in the entered apprentice desystem but with the aid of kerosene lamps the lodge session was

completed. Miss Josephine Congdon of Laurel Hill opened a dairy lunch at Windsor Farms Dairy Cottage on the property of Olcott L. King, Fame is a fleeting thing. In New at South Windsor Monday. She York, students were found using plans to keep open all through the

summer. Barry P. Files of Boston, Mass . spent the week-end with his family

Next Thursday evening, July 1. the Sunda school board will hold its requiar monthly meeting in the vestry of the eFderated church. All the officers and teachers and substitute teachers are especially urged to be present, at 8 o'clock

standard time. Albert E. Stiles of Pleasant Valley, is building a new six-room house for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentley. It is very nearly completed and is just east of Erwin L. Ferrey's house.

The High school Girls' club w'll . headed enough to keep it from kill- home of Miss Sylvia Hayes nist Sathrday evaning.



All time in this program is WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. standard time. For daylight sav. Y .- Entertainers; orchestra. ing time, add one hour,

6 P. M. WENY (258) New York)-Sports; commerce; theater, musi-

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Variety WLIB (303) Chicago-Variety. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Varieties. WMCA (341) New York-Musi-

cal varieties. WLS (345) Chicago-Variety. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Concert; talk.

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WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines- Orchestra.

WBBM (226) Chicago-Travel! chestra. talk: musical. KFNF (263) Shenandoah- Orchestra. (266) Chicago-Vocal-WENR

WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. | Mu. & al. WSM (283) Nashville-Concert.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh- Farm program. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Musical.

KOA (322) Denver - Markets: WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass. -Orchestra. WLS (345) Chicago-Variety.

WJJD (370) Moseheart, Ill. - chestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Novel- chestra.

(395) Philadelphia-WKRC (422) Cincinnati- Va-

riety. WJZ (455) New York- Band. WEAF (402) New York- Trou-adours. To WLIB (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), club, WCCO (416), WCAP (469), WEEL (476), WOC (484), WOO (508),

WCX (517) Detroit-Band. KYW (536) Chicago-Classical, cal 9 P. M. WBBM 226; Chicago-Musical.

WMBB (250) Chicago-Orchestra: soloists. WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. logue, -Vocal and instrumental. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Instrumental and vocal. WSM (283) Nashville-Recital.

WGN (303) Chicago-Musical,

their reward.

WJAR (306) Providence, R. I. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Con- chestra.

WJAZ (330) Chicago-Orches-

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Vocal and instrumental. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-Concert WDAF (265) Kansas City-Mu-

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WEAF (432) New York-Light opera, "Nell Gwynne." To WCSH (256), WTAG (268), WJAR (206), WTIC (476), WWJ (353) WDAF (366), WCAE (461) WCAP (469), WEEI (476), KSD (545).

WOO (508) Philadelphia-Orchestra. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines-Instrumental

KYW (536) Chicago-Classical 10 P. M KFKX (288) Hastings, Neb .-Musical.

WGN (303) Chicago-Sam 'n Henry: musical. KOA (322) Denver, Cole .- Instrumental; Canadian program. WJAZ (330) Chicago-Orches-

KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .-WLS (345) Chicago-Musical. CFCA (356) Toronto-Orches

WDAF (366) Kansas City-WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark (416), WCAE (461), WCAP (469), -Baseball results; instrumental. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneap-WLW (422) Cincinnati-Enter-

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WLS (345) Chicago-Novelty, WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches-KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.

-Vocal and instrumental. KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musi-WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Weather report; orchestra.

WLW (422) Cincinnati- Or-KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra WOC (454) Davenport-Musi-

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of Roses Openshaw Rose in the Burd Foster Rose Wonderful Rose ... Deodge To a Wild Rose MacDowell The Hedge Rose Schubert July 12. Southern Roses (Waltz)

Rose of My Heart Tosti score. The Last Rose of Summer Flotow

5.30 p. m.-Baseball scores, news items. agricultural and police reports. Bill Jones Capitol Theater

Orchestra. 50 p. m.-"Boys Will Be Boys," Rev. Richard H. McLaughlin

The Travelers Jongleurs and the "Unknown Troubadour" The Jongleurs-In Poppyland Albers Dancing Leaves Miles The Troubadour-The Blind Ploughman ... Clarke At Dawning Cadman The Jongleurs-Spirit of Youth Dahlquist The Troubadour-Little Mother of Mine. . Burleigh

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The Troubadour-The Shadows Fall (violin obligato) . MacDermid When the Sun Goes Down . . Penn The Jongleurs-Selection from "Mile, Modiste" Herbert

Carroll's Palais Royal Dance Orchestra. News. Weather.

10.03-10.30 p. m .--Organ Recital direct from the Chandler Goldthwaite

Bass season opens Thursday. Join Manchester Bass Club at Barrett & Robbins .- Adv.

WAS BORN IN ARENA

Miss Bessie Hollis, 22 years old of the Channing Pollock stage play and pretty, declared to be one of of the same name, will finish its the most remarkable circus riders run at the State theatre today, of this or any other generation, like with presentations this afternoon practically all other performers of and evening. No photodrama in the "white tops" was literally born many months has aroused such loin the arena. Miss Hollis repre- cal interest and comment or has sents the fourth generation of a been so well received as "The famous circus family, all of whom Fool." Theatre-goers and critics are riders. The laws of the cir- here have almost been unanimous cus are peculiar. Indeed it would in pronouncing it greater than the he considered an unpardonable of- play and it is sure to rank as one fense for a performer to marry out- of the finest screen attractions preside his or her calling, consequently sented this year, "Rose Marie" - Overture. Frimi the children have no opportunity to For tomorrow the State theatre

choose any other calling. The Walter L. Main Circus will The first feature is Lillian Rich in Rose of My Heart Lohr exhibit in Manchester on Monday, "The Love Gamble."

Roses of Love Squires dren begins almost at birth. In ble" is a picture of Bohemian life the vast majority of cases there is ond Beacon Hill, the literary and Zu Eulenberg the powerful effect of heredity, artistic rendezvous of Boston. Lilwhich exercises an influence upon lian Frazer, Pauline Garon, James the child and helps it to overcome Marcus and Arthur Rankin in supobstacles to other well-nigh im-possible. The chief effort is to The second feature is Bob Cuscreate courage and daring. The ter in "The Dead Line." muscles must be developed and the Originality and clever characterlungs expanded, but at the same Ization feature Bob Custer's latest time the brain must not be neglect- release. "The Dead Line." ed. Many a gymnast has mental theme is unusual and striking for

> among the foremost circus institu-tions in the world. Six hundred gripping situations keep the film employes travel with the show, and far above the ordinary. Jack Nelmore than five acres of land are re- son, who has been directing Cusquired for the "tented city."

A special train of double length scores in his handling of the piccars are required to transport the ture. show from city to city. There are a free concert. The "big top" will seat 5,000

people and is one of the biggest ever to be seen here. Besides this there are 40 clowns, 30 aerialists, 40 equestrians and 50 acrobats. A picturesque parade will be given on the downtown streets at 11 a. m. Doors to the menagerie open at 1 and 7 p. m. the big show performances start at 2 and 8 p. m.

BOSTON BRAVES GET INTO REAL STRIDE.

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> abilities often lacking in the ordinary man. He has to understand some geometry and mathematics, else how can he calculate the exact distance of a jump, a fall, The Walter L. Main Circus is daughter. Good comedy relief and ter's recent productions, again

Custer's work as "Sonora Slim" 40 animals in the show and this is splendidly done, and reveals this does not include two great herds promising star as coming rapidly of elephants. There are five bands to the front, while Nita Cavaleri is to furnish music for the circus- excellent as the heroine. The supgoers and twice daily, at 1 and 7 p. porting cast, which includes Bob m. Prof. John Griffin and his Mili- McKim as the heavy, Billy Francy tary Band of 25 soloists will give as the old desert rat. Tom Bay Mar ianna Moya and Gino Corrado, all





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Mrs. Ralph Tracy motored up from Putnam to visit her cusin J. E. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frink of Nor-

wich spent a few days with Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pixley spent Sunday with Ralph Dresser.

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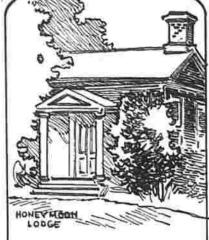
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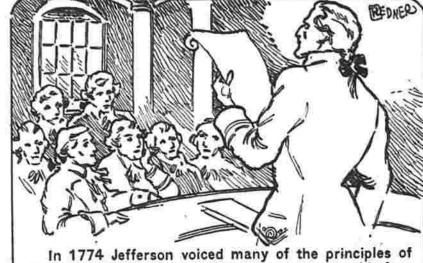
After several years' study of law, Jefferson began his public career by being elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses in 1768. John Wayles, in whose office Jefferson studied law, often invited him to week-ends at the Forest, near Williamsburg. Jefferson here, on New Year's Day, 1772, married Wayles' daughter, the beautiful widow, Martha Skelton.



Jefferson took his bride to Monticello. They Had to ride part of the way on horseback through a driving snow-



The mansion at Monticello was still incompleted so Jefferson and his bride lived in "Honeymoon Lodge," a small building on the estate.



the Declaration of Independence in a paper read before the Virginia Burgesses. This document was not accepted, because the leaders at that time thought the resolutions radical, but it formed the basis for the Declaration of Independence. (Continued.)

Accordingly, so trainmen stated England. The entry list exceeded

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MORE SUMATRA QUAKES

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Trainmen Charge That Too engineer to a Times reporter "that cester professional, winner of the Much Haste by Cleaners (killed in wreck) would leave the Was Due to Co.'s Policy. a fireman firing an engine who is tank. More than that there is not

sons by bumping its head, burning Bedford. June 30 .its fingers, or putting wrong things Methods inaugurated by the New York, New Haven and Hartford The ever watchful parent tries to raile and not the carelessness of MASSACHUSETTS OPEN make these lessons as mild and the trainmen, now dead, were repainless as possible, and to obviate sponsible for the explosion of a against such accidents until its train, which wrecked the crack The most that is hoped is to mind, its sensibilities, its wider "Cape Codder" New York to Hyawaken such an interest, to impart consciousness, and its powers of annis express at Kingston, R. I., Rhode Island today.

Trainmen's Charges. The statements were made by the Country Club here today. Rain These articles are written for the trained man or woman and the lestrained man or woman and the lestrain and were forwarded to the attorney here under the auspices of the general by P. I. Prentice, managing Massachusetts Golf Association.

The attorney-general and State promised to be one of the best go!f Boiler Inspector Epher W. Farmer had found that a dry hoiler was the cause of the explosion.

The trainmen, according to the

times, aver that "in making efforts to bring effectiveness to its fullest power workmen engaged in cleaning the boilers have been forced to slight their work, with the result, -both material and workmantheir accumulation of rust, mineral deposits and other foreign matter.'

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A.A.U. Fails To Sanction C.B.A.A.'S. Boxing Shows LOCALS SCORE TWO IN MINTH

TO BE HAGEN HABIT

By Davis J. Walsh

They Ate, Anyway

an hour and a half, some bright

soul suggested that eating was a

lifelong habit in his family and

received. They are and then went on about their business.

Hagen finally appeared about

:38, when all but one of the

guests had gone, admitted he was

a trifle late and let it go at that.

A rather famous New York sport

As it was then almost an hour

later than the time set for the

confirm a suspicion that had been

Whether Hagen's blated arrival

or the Mitchell match was inten-

ional or merely the result of his

efusal to be annoyed by details,

he writer is not prepared to say.

gathering in the critic's mind for

ome little time.

New York, June 30 .- Very

Want Complete History of C. B. A. A.; BEING LATE SEEMS Local Directors Decide This Would Probably Interfere With Other Sports Our Walter Suffers from

Quite Probable That Cheney band, however, explains that Brothers Will Discard complete housecleaning, and extreme caution is being used in Plan to Run Shows; Un-Would Be Included Affiliation With A. A. U.

The amateur outdoor boxing cards which were to be staged by of the Chency Brothers' Athletic had gone too far. Cheney Brothers at the Stadium Association for registration as a throughout the summer months club in the A. A. U., also their a few years late with their decishave been indefinitely postponed. check for \$10.00 covering same ion it seemed, for example, that he strokes. The reason is because the A. A. U. has informed Cheney Brothers it boxing on July 8th. I would sug- alleged occasion in Washington, properly on either side. will be necessary to go through gest that you get in touch with the According to Maurice McCarthy. much red tape to gain admission. Chency Brothers' Association and local profesional, Hagen was late ness to take orders and be guided In view of the complication it is inform them that it will be neces- for the links appointment with the by a man who knows more about quite probable that the local or- sary for them to comply with our late President Harding, which, if the channel than myself. ganization will entirely discard the by-laws for admission in the A. A. true, seems to have the Mitchell plan to operate the boxing pro- U., and to send with their official matter somewhat outclassed. grams. Affiliation with the A. A. application, a copy of their byU., it was pointed out, would be laws. This application will then be went too far only a month or more won't listen to advice. They think liable to handicap the association taken up at our next meeting and ago when someone arranged a The Report.

Following is the official report of the attitude taken by the Ath- as a club outside of the associaletic Association directors at last tion.

amateur bouts under the auspices him as soon as possible. of Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association, the Directors of the A. A. voted last evening to indefinitely postpone the program which had been planned for July 8th.

"A communication was received yesterday from Joseph M. Wirtz, chairman of the Registration Board of the Connecticut Amateur Athletic Union, asking for a copy sociation and a complete history of Yonkers bantamweight, won from Dane in the matter of its organization. These would be Marty Silvers, New York, 12 punishment, admits to having acted upon at the next meeting of rounds. the Union, the time of which was

there would be no hitch in the fourth round.

sanctioning of the bouts. Mr. Huamateur boxing is undergoing a complete housecleaning, and ex-

granting new organizations the privilege of holding bouts." The Letter. Following is the copy of the let- much disturbed over the fact that of the Connecticut Association of Hagen incident, were almost a unit

Mr. Al. Huband, 647 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.,

Dear Al: and a request for a sanction for might have gone too far on one until that time all sanctions for "farewell luncheon" for him than the trainer. boxing bouts and other athletic aboard the Aquitania the day beevents will have to be applied for fore he sailed for England.

Guests appeared by the dozens I am sending a copy of this let- at the appointed hour, the food he tells me to slow up I must do vantage of winds, tides and cur- brandy. I never take the stuff, scintillating plays, but few extra "In view of the fact that the ter to Mr. Jenney of the Chency was ready and so were the orators, so. Connecticut Amateur Union has Brothers' Athletic Association and But the guest of honor was miss- my pace, I must call upon all my either side, I have a distinct advan- more than it would help. I am than the initial sack, Allen of

> Very truly. JOSEPH M. WIRTZ. Chairman Registration Board.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York-Maxie Rosenbloom, New York middleweight, outpointed Dave Shade, of Cali-

At Newark-Pete Latzo, welter- a round of golf with Hagen, none weight champion, knocked out Wil- of which the latter kept. Twice, 'This turn of affairs was not an- lie Harmon in the fifth round, he first turned up missing. ticipated by the A. A., as Commis- George Courtney, Oklahoma mid- third time, he telephoned to the sloner Al Huband of Hartford had dleweight, knocked out Larry appointed country club, miles disassured the local organization that Estridge, New York negro, in the tant from the city, to say that he

wouldn't be there. engagement, this merely serve to

> On his statement that the Brith were "too gosh-darned lazy" play good golf, there is no quesmestionable taste. When your ist, you reply automatically that you did. You say this even if the orst was two shades blacker than Jussolini's shirt and it is well that id wor'd, indeed, if one went bout telling everyone what he hought of them, hosts in particu-

Bobby Jones had the right idea. tentizing that his position was hat of a temporary Ambassador to foreign land, he murmured a w sweet nothings on the subject of "luck," when asked about his hetory. By contrast, Hagen's adverse comment became a gratuitous gibe at his defeated oppo-

Watching =

Eastern League Hartford 15. Bridgeport 1. Albany 6, Waterbury 4. New Haven 15, Providence 2. Springfield 9, Pittsfield 3. National League Boston 5, New York 0 (1st.)

Boston 7, New York 3 (2nd.) Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3 (11) Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis at Chicago (rain.) American League New York 7. Philadelphia 5. Boston 2, Washington 1. Cleveland 4, Chicago 2,

St. Louis 11, Detroit 3. THE STANDINGS

Eastern League Providence 44 23 Springfield *.... 38 Bridgeport 37 24 25 Vew Haven 35 Albany 31 Hartford 30 .469 34 Waterbury 22 40
Pittsfield 16 44
National League Cincinnati 42 26

St. Louis 38

American League .355 Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Silm Harris making his debut fered an equal number of mental ith the Red Sox, held the Sens- lapses. Boston 25 41 .379 runs.

No Floating For Lillian On Channel Swim

Stopping to Rest Means Failure, Warns Channel Expert

By Lillian Cannon.

Gris Nez, France, June 30 .- The Lack of Detail Complex, way to swim the channel, my trainer tells me, is to swim every stroke of the way without floating a mo-So It Appears.

This may sound astounding. For 20 continuous hours my arms are to keep up their steady motion and my legs must continue kicking.

My trainer vetoes all rest because, he says, if you stop to float ter sent to Mr. Huband and also to the jolly old British had been irri- and relax your muscles get chilled Mr. Jenney by Joseph M. Wirtz, tated, New York papers, devoting and stiff and you are in trouble at chairman of the registration board columns to the now famous Walter once. It will be a grind, of course. But training and the habit of long today in declaring that the Amer- hours in the water make it attain-

jean professional had been quite able. I am encouraged, just now, by reprehensible, both for his criticism of English golf and his fail- kind words from my trainer. He are to appear in time for the does not say yet that I will succeed. I am in receipt of a letter Mitchell match. It seemed to be He is reserving that word for a from Mr. Tracy enclosing a request the prevailing idea that Hagen while. But he says he is pleased with me. This approval he bases! The New York papers were only upon three things:

Don't think that last is merely vanity on his part. A lot of peoapplication, a copy of their by- It might appear that Hagen ple who try to swim the channel they know more about swimming

be my guide and adviser. When reverse your direction to take ad- suggestion of wine, whiskey or was an exciting affair, replete with

the idea was well and favorably received. They are and then went Psychology Pitcher" Wells

without being scored on.

While that stands out as

test pitching performance of the

year, it is quite

The Philadel-

who have a pen-

chant for break-

ing record feats,

turned Wells back

by scoring four

runs in the second

inning of a recent

clash between the

It was the Ath-

The best National League per- egotist about

formance along those lines is cred- Wells, he has su-

ited to Ed Reulbach, who went 44 preme confidence

innings before an opponent was in his ability. He

cause he has the will to win in his him safely is be-

They insist Ed looks and talks the some pitcher has

opposition out of making base hits. unusual success,

time the batter is going to have ball he uses.

Athletics,

far removed from

the record.

two clubs.

letics, by the way, who stopped

New York after the Yankees had

won 16 straight ball games. "Lef-

ty" Grove did the pitching, strik-

Cobb, owns most of the records in

his particular line, pitched 56 con-

being scored on. That's the record.

able to tally against his pitching.

Ed Wells is one of those pitch-

The Detroit players have a lot of

Before pitching the ball, Wells

making any hits off his delivery.

Aside from the feat of working the

fun kidding Wells by referring to

him as the "psychology pitcher."

est pitcher in captivity.

Washington 33

St. Louis 28

Boston 20

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

National League

Bridgeport at Hartford.

Waterbury at Albany.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Boston at New York.

Pittsfield at Springfield.

Providence at New Haven.

ers who has been successful be-

Walter Johnson, who, like Ty

secutive innings in 1913 without | Wells.

ing out 10 of the opposition.



Lillian Connon-"Across the Channel lies England."

Now I figure I just have to have That second point is important breast stroke. unlimited confidence in my "chief." too. During a channel swim my As to feeding me when in the ball get away from him. When the big push comes, he will trainer tells me you often have to water, I have already vetoed any The game from start to finish | Shay, Potter. When he tells me to quicken rents. As I can breathe easily on It would probably hurt me now far base hits. Only two went further held up the privilege of holding urge that you get in touch with ing and he stayed in large. My trainer and I have con- relying upon chocolate and hot beef Providence hitting for two bases I don't, I might as well not have a cluded that I will rely upon two extract.

pleasing to Manager Cobb.

If there is one thing the Tyger

leader admires in a player, the

petitive spirit. Wells has that.

repaid for nursing Wells along.

Detroit players have tacked on

works on the the-

ory that every

batter who hits

As is usually

cry invari-

how he is getting away with it.

I have heard those remarks in

There is a hop on the fast one

the case when

the break.

32 scoreless innings, Wells also has ably goes up that he is a nothing the distinction of being the slow- pitcher and no one understands

carefully gives the batter a once- connection with Wells. Rival batover. While doing so, he may make ters, however, are making the mis-

ome remark about what a tough take of underestimating the fast

After going through a lot of pre- as dished up by Wells that has a liminary motions. Wells uses a tendency to make the batter hit

very jerky delivery, in which he all under it. That is one reason why

but comes to a stop several times. | the batters cuss as they pop up.

While there is nothing of the

thank you!

ONLY ONE GAME Has Remarkable Record-Evans

the Hartford County "Y" League They registered another in the at the West Side playgrounds. Saturday afternoon, according southpaw@ Such an unorthodox style makes it the reports reaching the office yes- in the seventh when they touched of the Detroit Tygers, recently difficult for the batters to rate his terday. In the game played, East McElroy for two more bingles. tails can be agreed upon, the game Glastonbury, the league leaders. won an easy victory over Highland The success that Wells has met Park 9 to 1. so far this year has been more than

> 1 0 4 1 3 x 9 11 Highland Park-0 0 0 0 0 1 1

pitcher in particular, it is a com-The game scheduled at Kensing-Players who joined the big show ton with the Plainville nine as the at the same time Wells did and apvisitors was postponed on account parently had more stuff are back in the bushes while Wells is still The game set for Manchester betraveling around the American

League circuit, doing very well, Cobb liked the spirit that Wells week in view of the holiday. displayed. He never lost confidence

performances. Now that he appears well-directed kick, trouncing them was allowed. to have delivered with a vengeance. six to three for the fifth time in | For the Providence team Mc-Cobb feels that he has been amply good pitching while Kremer was no ond baseman, were the hitters, each There is much truth in the label of "psychology pitcher" that the

Only one game was played in score.

East Glastonbury-

Berlin, was postponed.

in him, despite some early shaky ther down the ladder with another for several minutes before the catch | Hellmann, Tigers375

Sipples Pulls Game Out of chester pitchers could do was to retire two batters by this route.

TO OVERCOME TAXIS' MARGIN

Fire by Retiring Side With turn Game There on Sun-Shay, an 4 1 1 Enright, if ... 5 0 1

them two runs won a hard earned victory for the Sons of Italy over the fast Yellow Cab team of Providence at the West Side grounds out of the fire by Sipples who took LeBel, cf 3 2 0 the mound with two outs in the Sipples, ss, p. 4 2 4 ninth inning after the visitors had St. John, rf . 4 1 2 Sipples started to pitch when Edgar, 3b . . .

every ball meant something, and Zwick, 2b ... 1 Lamprecht let one go by him, al- Dwyer, ss ... 1 0 lowing one of the Providence ru - Lamprecht, c 4 0 ners to score. This gave the visitors the lead. Sipples walked the next man and struck out the third for the next out. Then the Sons came

LeBel, center fielder for the locals, walked, and advanced to second on a past ball. He went to third when Sipples was out at first and came in when St. John hit. St. John went to second on a steal and came home on a past ball. The squeeze play was called for with Edgar at the bat but the Providence | St. John 2, Ballsleper, Potter, Grifcatcher became excited and let the fith.

and Sipples of Manchester socking the apple for a triple.

Providence took the initiative, scoring two runs on two hits in the first inning. They held the Sons for PLAYED IN LEAGUE the first two frames with only one hit and no runs but the locals hit three in the third frame and brought in two runs, tying the

> to fifth on two hits and still another Then Providence woke up in the | will be played, it is understood. If ninth and brought three across the | the game is settled before noon, an pan with four hits, all off Parker. announcement will appear else-Sipples saved the day with his where in The Herald tonight. speed when Parker was sent to the

Sipples had a big night with four hits, one of them a triple. St. John was responsible for two hits but he tween the Orford Soap and East had even the umpires buffaloed. Traynor, Pirates 341 There will be no games this field, past the automobiles and caught the ball on the lawn of a by, Cardinals, .411. house on the other side of Cooper The Reds pushed the Pirates fur- street. The Providence team argued Ruth, Yankees 392

making two. McElroy struck out Tigers, .413.

The summary:
Yellow Oab Two On-Sons Play Re-Potter, 88 ... 2 0 0 3 3 Allen, 1b 1 0 1 Tierney, rf .. 4 1 1 J. McElroy, p. 3 1 2 1 4 0 A garrison finish which netted McElroy, c ... 2 0 0 6 McCulligan, c 1 0 0 2 0 0 last night. The game was pulled Mantelli, if .. 4 0 1 3 1 0 scored two runs and knotted the Ballsieper, 1b 5 0 1 12 1 0 Farr, 3b ..., 1 0 0 Parker, p ... 4 1 1 1 6

Yellow Cab 200 000 003-5 Sons of Italy ... 002 010 102-6 Two base hits: Allen. Three base hits: Sipples. Struck out, by Parker -, Sipples

1; by McElroy 9. Base on balls, off Parker 4, Sipples 1; off McElroy 4. Hit by pitcher: LeBel. Stolen bases: Mantelli, Sipples,

Sacrifice hits: Sipples, St. John,

Wild pitch: Sipples. Umpires: O'Leary and Russell. Next game: Monday morning.

CHENEY BROTHERS MAY PLAY SAINTS TOMORROW

It was stated this morning that Cheney Brothers and the St. Mary's may play the second game of their series tomorrow evening

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

National League chance, however, was a catch that Walker, Reds 346 Leader a year ago today, Horns-American League

Meusel, Yankees365 Leader a year ago today: Cobb,

Special Introductory Offer to Manchester People For One Week Only Starting June 29

NO CONTRACO DE CONTRACO DE

Winner Malt Extract 2^{1}_{2} lb. can 39 cents



Winner Malt Is Winning Its Favor Through Its Flavor

GIVES BEST RESULTS

Try a Can Today. Dark - Light - Dark Hop Flavored Light Hop Flavored.

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MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE

This will bring you a can of WINNER . Malt at the above special price. Limit one can to a customer. All deliveries made personally. Send no money-no telephone orders. This Coupon Good To and Including

.....DarkLightLight Hop Dark Hop Flavored. Indicate by X the Kind You Want, My Name Street Address City State.....

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Arrow Malt Distributing Co. 50 Bellevue Street

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Jump For Our Baits You will jump for them, too, when you see the new

assortment of South Bend, Heddon and Creek Chub Baits that are waiting for you here.

The Big Ones

Ask to see the new South Bend guaranteed FISH-ORENO for hot weather deep water fishing. Sold under money-back guarantee.

Bass Season Opens July 1

We have everything you need. Steel Rods, 75c to \$7. Reels from 35c to \$8.50. Lines of every description. Artificial Baits and Casting Plugs.

SALT WATER TACKLE Reels, Braided Cotton Line, Large Hooks, Sinkers,

Join the Manchester Bass Club Now.

BARRETT & ROBBINS

Sporting Goods Headquarters

American League New York 48 Chicago 40 34 Cleveland 37 .514 Detroit 36 .514 Philadelphia ... 36

.493 Brooklyn nosed out the Phillies homers featured.

Ruth and Gehrig enabled the Yanks to subdue the Athletics, seven to five. It was number 26 for the Babe and put him three games, or two homers, behind his 1921

to third place.

Brooklyn 34 31 .523 tors to five hits and gained a two The Browns went crazy from the Chicago 32 33 .492 to one decision over Coveleskie. heat in St. Louis and slaughtered New York 33 35 .485 Flagstead continued his hitting the Tigers, 11 to 3. Sisler and Bing Philadelphia ... 26 40 .394 streak and scored both of Boston's Miller led the attack with three hits

n the eleventh, four to three, and advanced to within one game of the third-place Pirates. Marriott's two advanced to within one game of the Dugan's four hits and homers by

Joe Shaute beat the White Sox,

four to two, as Cleveland jumped Cooney and Goldsmith qualified as Giant-killers as the Braves ran amuck and took two games from New York, five to nothing and seven to three. The Giants made seven bobbles in the field and suf-

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THE WAY YOU

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GET AWAY

PERFECT!"

HE EATS FIVE

How to Keep a Husband

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OF YOU?"

JOHN MILBURN, partner in the advertising agency of GRA-HAM AND MILBURN, hails the birth of a baby girl as the turning point in his and his wife,

FAY'S, marriage. John is of a romantic nature, which finds an outlet in the advertising copy he writes. He is impractical. Fay runs the family budget, and the financial details of the business are attended to by NATHANIEL GRA

While Fay is in the hospital, John is invited to a swimming party at the country place of PAT FORRES. There he meets several friends of the Forbes, including NELL ORME, who, Pat hints, is having trouble with her husband. John finds himself strangely attracted by Nell, and she challenges him to a swim-

ming race, which she wins. Pat leads John to think that he is dissatisfied with his own marriage and is growing tired of family life with his wife and

three children. Fay comes back from the hospital and the Milburns, determined to buy a home, now that they have a baby, go house hunting. Only one appeals to them, and that is priced at \$13,000, which is \$3000 more than Fay cares to go. John is called out of town on a business deal, by Nat Graham, his partner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in thi

story are fictitious.) CHAPTER VIII

66 TV/HAT is the Milltown Tool Company?" asked Fay. "Why so excited?" "Why, they're one of the biggest tool works in the country," John explained, walking back and forth in his excitement. "Nat Graham got a with the Fastey-Lang people runs I think Mr. Briggs is a mighty fine out pretty soon, and he slipped down artist, even if he does work with a to Militown to see whether there was one-horse concern, as you say." any chance for another agency or

with Fastey-Lang. "And he tells me that the adver-Fastey-Lang, but willing to see what we can do for him. Nat's down there now, looking around, and he wants me to come down and inspect the factories and their products—to get the right atmosphere, you know -and then we'll work out a campaign for them. Throw some clothes

Mrs. Pettibone, the housekeeper. looked up placialy from her knitting in a far corner of the living room

and then went on with her work. John was running his fingers vio lently through his back hair. "Goshi" he exclaimed, "if we get their advertising it will be the biggest contract we've landed yet. I'm going to rap on wood." He hopped over to the gate-leg table and knocked with his

enuckles, like a little school boy. "Silly," Fay smiled, "If you get the contract it won't be because of knocking on wood. It will take work, and lots of it."

"It will take inspiration, my dear,

one of the best known of the big His smile disappeared, and his face lengthened. "But it's too good to lengthened. "But it's too good to lengthened. Too good to be true, of a young advertising agency with company. . Still," and his fingers plucked a real future. You talk too careat his lip, "they're willing to listen lessly." to us, and that's something-but maybe the advertising namager v s

just being polite." Fay asked, looking up sharply, "It's about the business, and then some chisels, saws and hammers. He prayer as the train pulled out. He "Why is it too good to be true?" just a question of your brains and thing went wrong, people would say. learned more about the uses of tools turned suddenly to the little artist. ability against someone's else, isn't it? Remember, the Fastey-Lang Blowhard, I see ... people are human too. There's no reason to the world why you impression that your outfit is such retailers. shouldn't get the contract, provid- a small one, people won't take you He skimmed through magazines



niks of Graham and Milburn. I'll

hopped in with a splash.

"Gosh," he said the next morning

aunt, but I can imagine what she's

"Now, don't go casting any re-

ections on my family," he began,

but Fay pulled his ear. "Oh, don't

be so touchy. Change your tle and

Twenty minutes later he was kiss-

duced by Nat Graham to the adver-

tising manager of the Milltown Tool

Three days he spent in the fac-

rious plants, from raw pig fron to

ing; he asked questions about dis-

them at I was perfectly safe.

perfectly safe.

was safe.

ry loved you.'

She shook her head.

TOMORROW: Blackmail.

Novel Fan

"I lay awake a long while and

was perfectly unsuspicious when 1

found the next morning that the

ke, just from that tle."

come out to breakfast."

to get up early and catch a train." "That's just where the rub comes," he grumbled, "They're a

high-priced artists, and we're a onehorse outfit. "They all had to start out as onehorse outfits," murmured Fay, "And

as he and Fay were dressing, "I whether they were going to renew It's a mystery to me how we keep have to talk to are human beings cigars. him on what we pay him. He does and not fish. Be glad when I get some outside work-free-lance stuff the preliminaries over and get down tising manager for the Milltown -and picks up a pretty stiff piece to work on copy for 'em. tising manager for the Milltown people has been watching our stuff of change that way. Nat and I had and is ready to look at our proposition. He's still pretty well sold on Fastey-Lang, but willing to see him. Briggs does our work first:

| And picks up a pretty still piece of change that way. Nat and I had of change that way. Nat and I had something up his sleeve for a long time. I thought he'd been other work, but I went to hat for making a pretty long study of the him. Briggs does our work first:

we'll have a fine time trying to reters and mechanics are." place him. John flung himself in a chair and body you'd better change that neckin a grip for me. I'll be leaving in picked up a book, found his place tie, It's a fright. Here," and Fay and started to read. Fay went on reached another one to him, a gray silently sewing, but occasionally she tie with a brown stripe. He surveyed the offending neckshot an amused glance at her unsee

ing husband, who was settled back wear as he removed it from his colcomfortably in the deep-cushioned lar. "What's the matter with this?" easy chair, his legs sprawled out be It was a vivid green, with an intri-The housekeeper got up, her hand suppressing a yawn, and gathered John said, "It ought to be pretty together her knitting. "I think I'll good; an aunt of mine gave it to me

go to bed, Mrs, Milburn," she mur- for Christmas." mured softly. "Good night." "Good night, Mrs. Pettibone," called John from his book as the

housekeeper left the room for the "John," Fay reproved him when they heard the bedroom door shut Pettillione, "you fit we'll be some pumpkins. They're shouldn't belittle your business like that before styangers. She'll go ing her goodby, and in the middle away with the impression that you of the afternoon he was being introreally are engaged in some little one

> "Well, I'd rather be guilty of that tories, mingling with the men and than of bragging. People can't say learning about Milltown tools. He I go around tooting my horn all the followed production through the vatime. If I went around bragging

Well, the bottom dropped out on Old than he had ever dreamed of know-"Yes, but if you keep creating the tribution, about jobbers and about occasion for both of us to go out

with the advertising manager, studying advertisements, and thus learned the other's preferences in copy. Finally he went back to Chicago, following Nat Graham by two days, and stood in front of Fay, bristling with excitement and vast sheaves of untidy notes.

"Well," he cried enthusiastically, "I've had more fun in the last three days than I've had in years!" He kissed her until she pushed him away from her, laughing and

"Here," he said, fishing in his pocket and pulling forth a small package. "Here's the niftiest pair of silk stockings I've seen in years, Thought you'd like 'em. Got something for Judith, too," and he proudly exhibited a little rubber dog, which squeaked energetically when squeezed.

Together they adjourned to the bedroom, where Judith lay in her crib. But she was not even mildly interested in the rubber dog. She looked at it for a second and then

turned her eyes away. "Ungrateful creature." accused John, "Like all the rest of the women. I buy a handsome rubber dog that squeaks and you turn up your nose at it; I buy your mother a spiffy pair of silk stockings and she doesn't even open the package."

"Oh, John!" cried Fay, reddening, view anybody you'd better and made haste to undo the bunchange that necktie. It's a she exclaimed, holding them up in her ands. "They're the sheerest things I ever saw. You're an old

"Oh, well, I guess I'll have to be satisfied." But he looked pleased, "You bet he doesn't. Nat makes em sit up and take notice when he nevertheless.

There followed a perfect frenzy and it to the old boy for that. Vell, think I'll shave, if I'm going of work for John, There were daytime conferences with Nat Graham, John moved into the bathroom, who poured forth figures as a spigot

ered his face and began to shave. bimbos and fancy copy writers and He stopped whistling to grumble at for them," said Graham, "and you a blade and replace it with a new and Briggs can shape up the first one. Then, his shave over, he felt few complete. You can also prepare the water in the tub with his fingers, notes of your ideas on the ones to let the cold water run a while and follow,"

Not kept Miss Knisely busy all day long with dictation, and John sweated over his typewriter, smoking innumerable cigarets and pipes "Briggs is a peach of an artist. as no and ray were dressing, I to the accompaniment of Briggs'

> Fay, meanwhile, was entertaining numerous. daytime visitors, who were anxious to see Judith. Dr.

started talking about walting until fall; but John said, "Never mind, "If you're going to interview anywe'll run onto something yet. Somebody, maybe, that's pinched for money and has to sell.'

But Fay shook her head disconsoately. "And I did want to be in a house before mother came to visit us," she complained, The strain of long hours and in-

tensive work was beginning to tell cate design in black running through on John. Their other work could It looked like a Persian rug. not stop just because they were planning the Milltown fob, and he looked tired and a little drawn when he came home at night, "I remember it very well," an-Another ten days of it passed, and swered Fay. "I've never seen your

then one night he and Briggs sat sprawled out wearily on chairs and watched Nat Graham as he packed tidily bound manuscripts and "dummies" and tissue paper-covered cardboard into his giant sized brief case. "Well, there she be," said John, as Nat finished. "We're shooting the works, boys-all or nothing. Briggs, what do you say we go down to the station with him and see him off?"

"Why not?" answered Briggs readily, and the three piled down to the station in a taxi. Nat said, as he climbed aboard the train, "I'm coming back with the contract, John; see if I don't." His jaw set grimly. "You'd better," and John doubled his fist and muttered a fervent "Briggs," he said. "if anyone should ask you, I think this is the

and get slightly drunk." (To Be Continued)

Playing The

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YOU MAY PLAY

PETTER PRIDGE-THAN YOUR HUS PAND~

" PARDON ME M'DEAR-

-! ACCORDING TO THE NEW

- OUT THAT WAS A VERY FOOLIST LEAD-

RULES -

TIMES A DAY!

Like others of her sex, Justine Collins is interested in her weight, which

Dr. J. L. Blumenthal of the Children's Bureau, New York Department of

Health, is determining. Dominick Manzo, right, prefers his apple, how-

ing gradually lengthened to sever-

best taken at midday. In hot

Crying and kicking are the

in his crib should be changed after

Let Him Creep

rolling, kicking and creeping

Voluntary exercises such as

by Olive Roberts Barton.

Game

"Jack fell down and broke his crown," thereupon he got up and rubbed his pate and slammed down the pail and shouted, "I'll not get any cold water for anybody today!" Jack played hi-spy and was first to be caught. "Oh, I'm not play-ing," said Jack. "I don't like your

old game." Jack went to college and did not make a certain "frat." "That's all right," said Jack. "I'm not coming back here next year."

He went into politics, was not elected, and bolted his party. He was moderately successful in business but bad times came, and brought a grand smash. Jack had no alternative this time and no one to take it out on, so he died. All because he had not picked up the bucket forty years before and

that water or bust." As far as moral courage went Jack never grew up. It is the most childish of all adult failings. this failure to play the game if things do not come our way-the vindictive retaliation on someone or something in no way responsi-

said, "Come on, Jill. We'll get

ble for our misfortune. Two women were learning to drive cars. Both had accidents. One ran into a telegraph pole, the other skidded over a hill. The first woman got out of the smashed car, walked home, and has never touched it or any other car since. The second woman lay awake for nights, sleepless. The car had beaten her! No, it hadn't either! She got up at 5 o'clock one morning, went to the garage, backed the car out of a difficult place and drove for hours. She made it do everything but turn somersaults. It cost twenty dollars to fix it, but she had done herself a million dollars worth of good.

No. really nervous people should not drive cars. But there are more hazards than cars in a day's experi-

Association By the muddy margin of pond or brook, or in the rica soil of the shadowed woodland, grows the jewel weed, with its smooth notched leaves of the most delicate of greens, and its yellow or orange

Drops of dew or rain stand in rounded blobules on its leaves, and some think that this feature has given the plant its name.

But we prefer to believe that it is the seeds that are responsible for this. Hidden away beneath a greenish or brownish coatin, are the smooth oval nutlets of a most delicate turquoise, jewels well worthy to be se-called.

The Jewel Casket These are contained in a soit of capsule which springs open at the slightest touch, scattering the seeds in all directions with a force and

has given to the plant the name of snapweed, and also its general name Impatiens, but we find that com-

Mrs. W. B. Talbot visited in Wil-

my night key, and thought I was "I knew that one of the chauffours would find my car in the driveway as they often did when I came home late at night and ily of Branford. thought nothing more about it, ex-

Herbert Thompson and family atcept to congratulate myself that I "Weren't you, Joan? Surely Bar-

> Herbert Thompson. Jr., arrived long-tongued nectar seekers. When home from Canada Sunday morning in late summer the humming birds for a two weeks' vacation. Thompson is taking a course in for- ney to their winter home in the

a Fourth of July celebration as yet, of the bird world in such numbers time to digest each feeding. except for the Girls' League dance which will be held in the town hall flocks. Saturday evening, with Tom Healey's orchestra of Hartford furnishng the music. There will be a consecration

meeting of the Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock, D. S. T. The leaders are George Nelson and John Yeomans. There will be speial music and the monthly roll call.

organ was twice damaged, by earthquake and typhoon.

ever, or maybe he is putting on a last few extra ounces. BY DR. S. J. CRUMBINE

General Executive, American Child al hours. Airings in winter are Health Association A little baby's day is spent most- weather, early morning or late afly in sleeping. Indeed, he usually ternoon will be best, prefers to spend all but four to six hours of the 24 in slumber. His baby's first exercises. No special ongest period of being awake is exercises are needed for the norwhen he has his bath. He should mal development of the infant. He go to sleep as soon as he has fin- should not, however, be pinned ished nursing. If he does not down or deprived of the free use wake up for his next feeding time of his arms and legs. His position he should be awakened.

Usually, it is most convenient each nursing. o give the baby his bath before the mid-morning feeding. The bath should never be given immediately after feeding.

Five Meals a Day Most infants of average weight hrive on five nursings a day after the first few weeks. This means a four-hour interval during the day and no nursing at night. This gives the infant's stomach a chance to rest during the night and ample

During the first month. baby should be dressed according to the weather and taken out of Both humming birds and bees doors each day. If it is cold or aid in fertilizing the showy flowers, stormy, he may be placed on a but the plant is not dependent on purch protected from the wind, these for its reproduction, for it but exposed to the sun, or in a produces also quantities of incon- room with all the windows open. These airings should last from 15

Any Girl Can Be Pretty

A new kind of face powder is here Made by a new French Process-stays on until you take it off. Pores and lines do not show. Not affected by perspiration. Gives life and beauty to your

should be made possible by putting the infant into a baby yard or pen. This should be raised from the floor in cool weather to avoid

Walking should not be urged. The normal child on a correct diet attempts to walk as soon as his strength is sufficient.

The baby's day increases in length as he grows older. At six months he still needs 13 hours of uninterrupted sleep at night, with a morning and afternoon nap of at least two hours. At one year, he needs 12 hours of sleep at night with a two-hour nap during the day. The runabout should have 12 hours of sleep and a nap of one

to two hours in the late morning or early afternoon. Nothing is of more importance to the child than this sleep which he needs to regain the energy expended in the process of growth in constant mental and physical action. Nothing in the household should be considered of su liciant importance to interfere with the sleep of the infant and the little

FRYING FOOD

In frying it is cheaper to use a deep fat, as in this way the article to be cooked takes only what it needs. Anything that soaks fat is unfit for food.

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ALFRED A. GREZEL

A NIGHT AT THE ROAD HOUSE. be of age very soon and then of the happiest few months I have me, then as soon as possible you ever spent," said Joan Meredith, will be my wife. continuer, her stery. "I went back day after day. First we only danced | and -1 was very happy. Well, last then we direct together two or week when he and I were out drivthree times a week when I knew ling late at night my car broke my steptather would be out, and 1 down, or rather it stopped running danced with Barry until The Circle | almost in front of one of the most

"ill course, it cost me all kinds cago. of money, for I literally had to bid . "I expect that everyone in the with almost all the old women in city knew all about that place exthe place for Barry's company. "Finally, he made a straight bargain with the manager that I although I did not know it, he was to pay fifty dollars a night, and | wrote upon the register 'Darry when I was there Barry was to Cordwall and wife."

dance with me exclusively. "As soon as this bargain was of course, and, Judy, I was that instruck there were times that we necent that when I went into my did not meet at The Circle at all. | room and lecked the door

except for Darry to bound in my fifty dollars of which I know now he

"I found eventually that I was hopelessly in love and 1 thought car was all right. he was as well.

"1 cannot marry you, my darling. Your step-father would not allow it,' said my lover. "Part dearest," I answered. "Til " 'Yes, I know,' he interrupted

"Judy I believed in him-and-

disreputable road houses near Chi-

cept me. "Barry took me in there, and,

"We stayed in separate rooms.

WILLIAMS

MAKES MOST DELICIOUS SUMMER DRINK FOR YOUNG AND OLD MEEP A SUPPLY HANDY, FOR EVERY OCCASION A leather belt with a shield at the The Williams & Couleton Co. East Harresto Court side for a fan in the shape of a knife is a novelty for use with tailored or sports clothes.

ANDOVER

limantic Saturday.

I drove home, let myself in with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb and children and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son and John Goodman spent Sunday with Mr. Whitcomb's brother, Ernest Whitcomb and fam-

tended the one hundredth anniversary of the Hebron Episcopal paratively few have seen the bright church on Tuesday. Lewis Phelps jewels themselves. and family also attended the celebration.

estry at a forestry school in Canada. tropics, the jewel weed is a favorite

ORGAN CENTURY OLD.

Manila, P. I .- A bamboo organ. built into the church of Las Pinas more than 110 years ago by the Augustinians, still gives sweet and mellow tones. The bamboo was cut from a jungle near the church. The

neonia within its howl.

BY ARTHUR N. PACK Sleeps 18 Hours Out of 24 and "Just Grows"

President, The American Nature

blossoms.

suddenness that is startling.

This attribute is well known, and



The peculiar structure of the flowers invites the attention of start southward on their long jour-No plans have been reported for food plant, attracting these jewels that they seem to be traveling in

Reproduction spienous blossoms which of themselves produce seeds in abundance. Safety first seems to be the motto of many members of the plant world, even some of those whose showy flowers seem to have been produced mainly as an attraction to insect visitors.

BETRAYED BY PIE.

Kansas City.-Pie was the undoing of John Long, Long was arrested in the come of Mrs. Myrtle The biggest bell in the world is Wakefield, 915 1. 17th street, as complexion almost unbelieveable. It is to be found in a huge pagoda at he was eating a newly-baked cus- called MELLO-GLO. You will love it. Magoon, Burma. It could hold 50 tard pie. The rooms had been ransacked.

to 20 minutes at first, the time be-

J. W. Hale Co., So. Manchester.

with me," said the Dream-Maker Man to the Twins. "We shall try to find your lost friends, the china elephant and his words last night."

We did, but I never got around "We shall try to find your lost

on the moon somewhere,' Just then Snore came back in his airplane with seventeen dimples off

the dimple tree. "Put the dimples in the ice-box to keep them fresh until I need find it in the first store she goes. them for my dreams," said the Dream-Maker Man, 'and then come and take us on a journey."

"Yes, sir!" said Snore obedient-And away he went, But pretty soon he came back

and Nancy and Nick and the Dream-Maker Man all climbed into his airplane. Away they went-bzzzz!-like a great bee, for moon airplanes make

even more noise than earth ones. While they were riding, the Twins told the Dream-Maker Man about their adventures and what they had been doing since they had climbed the golden ladder to the

"Well, I declare!" said the Dream-Maker Man, "I declare! One would almost, but not quite, say that you both had been dreaming. But of course, I know better, But we must watch and see where we are going. I want to ask my friend, the Man-in-the-Moon, something.

And the Dream-Maker Man looked over the edge of Shore's airplane and looked down.

"My goodness!" "There's nothing there! The moon's gone.

"I can't," shouted Snore. can't stop unless I have some place to stop on. If the moon's gone I'll have to keep on going."

Nancy couldn't help wondering what had become of all the poor moon people, the Forty Winks and the queer policeman with the neck that stretched around corners, and the rubber alligators and the giant duck and everybody. And where could Inco and Flops be?

Suddenly Snore called out, "I have no more gasoline! We're going to fall!"

"And without anything to fall on!" thought Nancy and Nick. "Well, that's one comfort. At least we won't as . humped."

The airplane turned with its nose straight down, and the fall began. But it wasn't a fall that made you dizzy and took your breath away. It was a lovely, cool, delicious, soft fall that made you feel wonderful. "I could keep this up for quite a while," said Nancy.

the Dream-Maker Man, "if there may have to marry her; and if was anything to fall on. But " Suddenly hang-hump! They shoot you! had landed on semething dark and

Snore's airplane flow to posed to secret orders that he And

A PUZZLE A DAY

(To Be Continued.)

you strike an oil boom lown like; and man is in the shoes." Amarillo, Everybody is spending money and you just naturally follow suit." the traveling salesman charn will make it. told the man across the nisle. "Why, one day I went out with something less than \$100 and spent exactly half of all the money I had with me, in an hour. Funny | ed right on the outside of any mail thing about it was that I had just as many pennies left as I previously had dollars, and only twice as many dollars as I previously had!

The stranger across the aisia comb. would like to know how much money the salesman actually spent. The trobule was, he'd worn his but he is too polite to ask. Can you tell him?

Last puzzle answer:

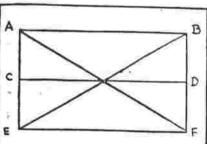


figure shown with only one con- sing. tinuous pencil stroke, lies in folding the corner of your paper over; When a tramp calls, the finest and drawing two or more lines a food in the world is a bum meal. second time, on the back of the paper. Here they will be invisible and the result will be the one asked for. The following is on the many answers possible by the method: draw line All, BE, EA, AF, FE (EC on back of paper), CD. (DF on back of paper) and

FLAPPER FANNY says



The London zoo has some mic maller than bees, but they may eem as large as elephants.

ing about outdoor sports.

Has it ever occurred to any judge to sentence a bootlegger to drink his own stuff?

to using mine."

Nothing makes a Manchester woman madder than to go to the city to match a piece of goods and

Advice and medicine are to be given, not taken.

"Yes sir, I be the oldest inhabi-"What's your age?"

"Ninety-seven last June, sir. And I reckon if it hadn't been for strikes and this 'ere puttin' the clock back each year, I'd a been a centenarian by now."

Most of the flappers are no doubt proceeding on the theory that young girls should be seen, not

Rag chewers haven't any friends. Look at the moth.

Another interesting custom in Florida I understood is teaching realtors' children to swim before teaching them to walk.

Her Daily Dozen.

All the girls envy The figure of Fay; Here's the day's program Which keeps it that way; She breakfasts with Rupert,

She canters with Fred. She motors with Walter And strolls out with Ed. She plays colf with Bobby, She lunches with Ray. Then Reginald takes her

To a maiince; She swims with Marcello. Has dinner with Phil; Tom and theatre-Then give her a thrill;

When the show's over She meets Art and Dick, With whom she stages A cabaret trick. If the girls ask her

"My daily dozen!"

She says with a grin. It appears that all electrical appliances are increasing in populari-

Just how she keeps thin.

ty except the chair. "This ought to add timber to my voice," said Cy Kology, as he be-

can chewing his wooden shoe. "Kissing is dangerous," the docshouldn't mind myself," said tors warn. Sure. If she's single, you

she's married, her husband may We know a man who is so op-

won't have a hood on his car. Better marry the girl and save money. Steak and potatoes don't cost as much as candy and flowers.

A fashion magazine announces "You know how it was when that shoes follow the skirts. Yes.

When buttermilk is made-a

It seems foolish that you have to tell the man at the general delivery window your name, when it's printthat's there for you.

Some things are hard to give up -but no one minds parting with a

shoes For several years or so. He stepped upon a cigaret, And burned his little toe.

Rags make paper, paper makes money, money makes banks, banks make loans, loans make poverty, poverty makes rags-then ya start all over-again.

No matter where he has been, a man can get home safely-if his wife doesn't wake up.

It's a real quartet when all four The secret in duplicating the of them think the other three can't

Today is feast day of St. Paul of Tarsus, morn of Jewish parents, a martyr. Congress granted Yosemile Val-

California for public use, June 30, Today is public holiday in Guatemala, observing the revolutionary triumph of 1871.

ey and Mariposa Bib-Tree grove to

LITTLE JOE

A BOUT THE ONLY TIME SOME PEOPLE DROPA LINE IS IN THE SUMMER --



ADVENTURES
SENSE AND NONSENSE
GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—When Brave Men Tremble

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C. WELL, GENTLEMEN, LET'S NOT BEAT) SBUT MY L. — Course

ABOUND THE BUGGIES OF HEM AND AMY—When Brave Men Tremble STOCKHOLDER ALEC SMART, LAY OUR CARDS UP ON THE TABLE -- I'M FROM THE GLOBS WHO CONTROLS FOR SALE! US IS AN IDEALIST -- HE SHREWD GASOLINE CO., I'M HERE TO WE DON'T BUY YOU OUT --- WE WANT YOUR PETRIFIED GAS PILL PUT PROMOTER WOULDN'T STAND NEED ANY WHO PUT OVER MONEY-FOR IT -- TELL ON THE SHELF -- WE CAN'T COMPETE THE RUMORS WE'RE MR. GLOBS WITH IT - WE'D GO BROKE --WE'RE MUCH ABOUT THE GETTING PETRIFIED GAS HERE'S OUR PROPOSITION -- YOU OBLIGED, BUT ALONG COMPANY PROVE TO US IT'S THE REAL O. K. THERE'S NOTHIN SO SUCCESSFULLY THING AND WE'LL PAY DOIN'! RECEIVES YOU \$100,000 FOR IT-CALLER WHO WASTES NO TIME IN GETTING DOWN TO BRASS TACKS. SKIPPY 一一种教育工作

YES -- THIS BIG GA'S JOF COURSE YOU WOULDN'T -- THIS INVENTIO TO BUY US OUT - I () SIS A HERITAGE WE REFUSED -- I KNEW MUST HAND DOWN TO YOU WOULDN'T WAN'T OUR FELLOW MEN-TO SELL OUT TO THEM AND NEVERH YOU'RE THE EMANCIPATOR OF MOTORISTS -- IT WOULD BE CHEAPENING YOU TO OF OUR WONDERFUL EVEN LET HIM SURE IM GLAC DISCUSS IT INVENTION -WITH YOU! YOU DIDN

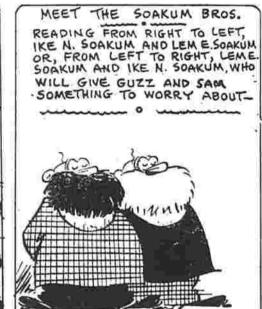


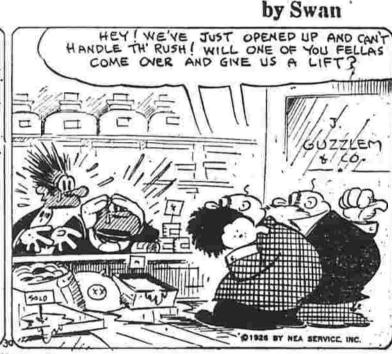
YOU DARN LITTLE COCKROACH

MY MY THE CARDS IS WELL! IMIGHT AS WELL BE YOU ARE GOIN' TO BE A COCKROACH HERE YOU ARE! HONEST. THE CARDS IS SINGIN FAIRLY SPILLIN' WITH GOSSIP. TRAINER'N' YOU ARE GOIN' TO TRAIN WITH DISAPPOINTMENT, YOU FORTUNES TOOK YOU WAS BORN UNDER ARE GIVIN' TO BELITTLIN', BUT SCORPIA'N' YOU MUST THAT'S BECAUSE YA NEVER GOT BEWARE OF A COARSE LEARNED BETTER, YOU HAVE, PERSON IN A A LEANIN' TOWARDS THE BUCKWHEAT. ~ STILTS. ARTS -'N' MUSIC ? - JUST DERBY. A HARMONICA BLOWIN' FOOL

YOU HEARD WHAT THEM CARDS I THESE LITTLE COCKROACHES TO BE SAID - NOW JUMP! SHOPLIFTERS 'N' SO'S TO AVOID ALL SUSPICIONS - SOME O'THESE LITTLE COCKROACHES IS GOIN' TO WEAR &

Lots of Nerve \$ALE\$MAN \$AM THE SOAKUM BROS. OPEN FESH FRISH FOR BUSINESS. TO DAY! DON'T GO MEXT DOOR AND GET CHEATED, WHAT TH' HECK, GUZZ! COME HERE! THAT'S TH' SIGN WE PAINTED YESTERDAY SOCKS





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS OH, A BIRTHDAY WHAT'S THAT PRESENT! YOU'RE WRAPPIN' UP MOM?

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II







DANCING

Jarvis Grove Every THURSDAY Evening. Music by THE VICTORIANS. Percy Beebe, Prompter.

Mrs. G. W. Kuhney of Hudson in charge of the arrange. street entertained the members of they are hoping for a large her afternoon bridge club yester- dance. day afternoon at her cottage at Bolton lake.

the Swedish Lutheran church will of Huntington street, Mrs. Syming- dietown. meet Friday evening with Miss ton prior to her marriage was Miss Anna Johnson of Fairfield street. Grace Printz of Hartford.

The School street Recreation Center will be open every night this week from 6:30 to 10 p. m., and the swimming pool and showers will be available.

Rev. H. C. McKnight has sold his 78-acre farm in Coventry to Crain and Annie Heusser, who in turn have sold their five-room bungalow Lutheran Concordia church will an accident. on Franklin street to Mr. Mc- hold a strawberry festival tomor-Wellsburg, N. Y., to make his home They have engaged the Salvation a staging on a house in the Lake- touring the continent she will enmade through the Wallace D. Robb lawn of the church on the corner and had several bones broken. is, She also plans to study in Flor

district will be held at the Keeney cream and home made cake and street schoolhouse this evening.

The Thursday evening dances | Anthony C which the Buckland Parent-Teach- Manchester is er Association has confucted all spending the s through the season have been dis- his parents. continued for the sumner.

Second Congregational folks are reminded of the awaerry festival to be given ' even to room this eve ten o'clock, with . . . and again at 9:15. ple's Society Christian

A son, their second, was born t Monday at the Hartford hospital, to past The Sunday school teachers of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Symington her wo, h

> Kingsley Barrows of Bolton is at CARPENTER HURT the Memorial hospital under observation. He was struck by an auto about three weeks ago and since carpenter employed by the Manhis injuries did not heal as they chester Construction Co., is in the should, X ray pictures are being Memorial hospital today to have

The Ladies' Aid society of the and taxpayers of the Fifth school shortcake with whipped cream, ice was lifting an iron column when it arable comment in New York City

turn in the fall at Oberlin colle,

treasurer of the day school physical education an university, Dela 15 her younger sister arrived home, havin, 'nys at Cleveland and hiladelphia where

ormerly of

ngeles, Cal.,

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state instituti.

The first report of the accident fell on his foot. It is not thought as a result of her teaching in New that any bones were broken.

POLICE COURT

Two motor vehicle violators were brought into court this morning. Emmet Pullar of Hartford paid a fine of \$10 and costs for peeding. He was arrested by Seresley- Leant Barron on East Center street , and yesterday afternoon. The officer have testified that Pullar drove his car at a speed of 40 to 42 miles an hour past intersecting streets. He pleaded guilty and a fine of \$10

and costs was imposed. Beatrice Cavagnaro of Glastonbury was arrested by Officer John McGlinn for dr. - her car with improper brak them and fe and the judge

RD TO STUDY PARIS ART SCHOOL

Miss Anne Ward, daughter o taken to determine what is wrong. X-Ray pictures taken to discover Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ward of 12 Mar the extent of his injuries, following ble street, and who has been teachsaid that Gautier was working on cric for Europe tomorrow, After with his son, The transfers were Army band to provide music. The view section of the town. He fell ter L' Ecole des Beaux Arts in Parof Winter and Garden streets will Later reports developed that Gau-ence, Italy. Miss Ward was a frbe enclosed in canvas and the ladies tier was working but a few feet mer student of the Hartford Art The annual meeting of the voters will dispense home made strawberry high, standing on a saw horse. He school and has been receiving fav-

Miss Wilma Hess of 113 Pine street has accepted a position as stenographer with Edward Hess at 855 Main street. Miss Hess recently graduated from the South Manchester High school.

NOTICE

The Buckland Parent-Teacher Association will discontinue its Thursday evening public dances during the summer months.

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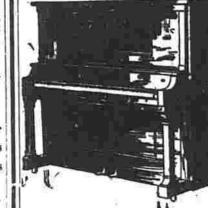
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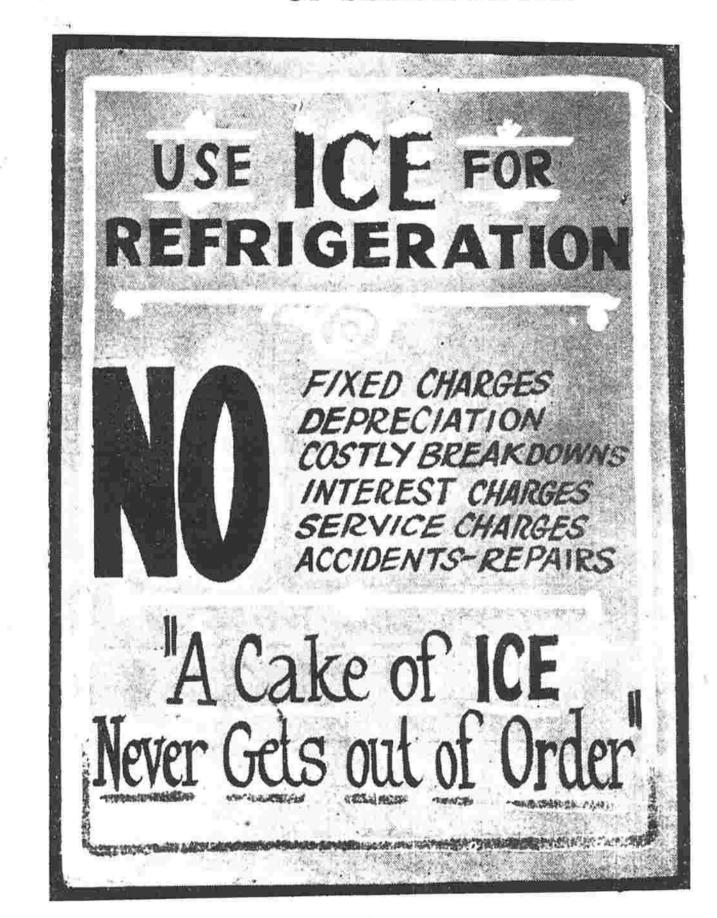
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The Truth About Cost

The actual annual cost of owning and operating even the cheapest so-called "electric refrigerator," including depreciation, interest on your investment, repairs and upkeep, and the cost of electric current, will run-according to authoritative figures -from three to four times as much as ice. The cost of electric current alone will amount to more than the average ice bill. Why, then, should the householder virtually pay his ice bill ten years in advance and continue to pay double his ice bill each month for electric current?

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Main Street-One Block North of State Armory

and Pinehurst closes at noon-will you please plan to buy your "Good Things to Eat" in the morning?

A SPECIAL ON VERY NICE RIB ROASTS OF BEEF 25c to 35c a Pound. Chopped fro mPinehurst Quality Beef and ground so

Try a package of Butternut Wafers, 15c a package. A slightly salted crisp cracker. Gould's Pure Fruit Syrups-Orangeade, Lemon and Lime,

Pinehurst Market News

Buy Native Strawberries now, a few days and the season

Mr. Avery says: "Corned Beef is great" this week and that he has a good supply of very nice Rib Pieces at 12c a lb. and solid pieces to slice at 18c to 25c lb. Pinchurst will be closed all day Monday, July 5th.

We will receive a shipment of fresh Fish early Friday.

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Thursday Morning 50c Specials

For best selections come early.

Remember! These specials are on sale for three hours only. Store closes at

39c Tissue Gingham 2 yards 50c

Stop and think what an inexpensive dress you can make for yourself or for the children. An ideal fabric for morning frocks or children's dresses. 32 inches wide. Small plaids and checks in all colors. Fast color. This same tissue gingham has been selling right along at 39c a yard.

35c Summer Vests 2 for 50c Built up shoulder or bodice top. All sizes. Stock up now

29c and 39c Fancy Garters 2 pair 50c We have a large assortment of fancy garters in many dif-

59c Sanitary Beltseach 50c A silk sanitary belt of the well known Hickory make. Sizes: Small, medium and large.

A close-out lot of stripe and printed broadcloth frocks. Only three dozens to sell. Come early if you want one!

Black leatherette cushions suitable for autos, verandas, or for camping trips. Buy one or two of these cushions for they will come in very handy this summer.

A 25c Pyretex Tooth Brush and A Tube of Squibb's Tooth Paste,

All for 50c

79c Grass Rugs 50c each

Rice's Japanese straw rugs in size 27x54 inches. Suitable for the veranda, summer cottage or bedroom. Fancy border decorations in green and tan.

"Health Market" Specials

For 50c

12 lb. Bacon 1/2 lb. Calves' Liver.

For 50c

1 lb. Sausage Meat 1 lb. Beef Liver 15 lb. Hamburg Steak

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Lifebuoy Soap 9 bars 50c

Republic Dill Pickles 2 jars 50c

Sunbeam Pepitolives 2 for 50c Republic Grated Pineapple 2 for 50c

Ohio Safety Matches 6 packages 50c Alligator Fancy Large Shrimp, 3 cans 50c 1 Can of California Yellow Cling Peaches and 1 Can of Polo Bartlett Pears,

All for 50c



PLAYGROUND SCHEDULES. Following are . the playground programs for tomorrow: East Side-Miss Shugrue. 9:30-Children's games.

10:30-Baseball for girls, 1:15-Croquet for girls. 2:30-Track for girls. 4 o'clock-Volley ball for girls. Mr. Dowd.

6:30-Volley ball for men. 7:30-Volley ball for women, Miss Shugrue. West Side-Mr. Wright. 9:30-Small boys' games. 10:30-Junior baseball.

2:30-Track. 4 o'clock-Tumbling. Miss Gliddon. 1:15-Children's games. 2:30-Tennis for High school

1:30-Tennis lessons for boys.

3:30-Folk dancing. 6:30-Volley ball for women. 7:30-Track and Apparatus work for women.

People who have old magazines are asked to call the Recreation Center and they will be called for. They are needed for scrap books for children at the playgrounds.