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HIGH SCHOOL'S **VS. THE GRADE COSTS SHOWN**

Committee Compares Ninth District Expenses — 33 Pupil in Room Average Is Maintained.

The series of articles regarding school costs in Manchester, prepared for The Herald by the Ninth Chairman Howell Cheney, is continued today. The second article follows:

An Analysis of the Cost of Elementary Schools in the Ninth

School District. The accounts of the treasurer of the district do not distinguish between the cost of different grades of school. This is arrived at by school and the elementary schools is shown below, and also the cost per pupil in average attendance. Cost of High and Elementary

Schools For School Year 1925-1926. Salary: High school, \$61,800.00; elementary schools, \$134,150.30. Janitors: High school, \$3,655 .-51; elementary schools, \$15,049 .-

expense: High school \$943.72; elementary schools, \$1,-871.17.

Enumeration: High school, \$61 .-91; elementary schools, \$185.74. Hygiene: High school, \$1,158. 92; elementary schools, \$3,478.77. Dental hygiene: Elementary

schools, \$1,258.64. Text book and supplies: High \$4,070.43; elementary schools, \$8,792.42.

Fuel, light and power: High \$6,029.87; elementary school. schools, \$8,043.08. Library: High school. \$393.90; elementary schools, \$539.60.

41: elementary schools, \$721.23. Typewriters: High school, \$739. Total, High school, \$79,094.53.

Total, elementary schools, \$174,-090.49. Average attendance, High school

school, \$121.62. Average atetndance, elementary, 1933.9.

Average cost per pupil, elemen-

tary. \$90.02. Teachers' Salaries. It might be assumed that the cost of education in the Ninth District is high in comparison with other towns of our size in the state because the scale of teachers' wages was higher. Such is not the case. The median salary of our fantry.

elementary school teachers for the was \$1,427.45. In 1925-26 our than 5 per cent in two years, and to arrive shortly after noon. will not yet be equal next year to what the state average was two years ago. The higher cost of our elementary schools cannot therefore be found in our elementary Echool teachers' salaries.

Furthermore, it is to the point to call attention to the fact that our room teachers' rates nave advanced | cruits recently secured. Company 152.8 per cent from 1913-14 to G has three officers and seventy-1925-26, or from \$557.48 to \$1,- one men while the Howitzer Com-409.37. The cost of wages in the pany has three officers and fiftylocal industries has been found to three men. It is quite possible that have advanced over 204 per cent a few of the G men will be transin the same period. It is clear that ferred to the Hewitzer Company we have not overpaid our teachers either by comparison with other communities or by comparison with other callings.

The answer to the problem of prevails. Let us illustrate this by cause of his promotion. He added: showing what would be the cost of tween the different classes of sub- large number of enlistments and jects taught, with the expense fig- re-enlistments, is due Sergeant basis of the cost per pupil in average attendance.

Cost Per Pupil in Average Attendance.

Cost of medical inspection, dental hygiene and nurse \$2.24 Cost of manual training ... 1.80 Cost of cooking and sewing 3.20 Cost of prevocational trade training in Trade school Cost of physical instruction and physical development Cost of music and drawing . 3.05 Total cost of non-classroom

instruction including supervision and all inciden-

tal charges 75.86 38 To a Room.

what activities the cost of your tives, sweethearts and friends may (Continued on Page 2.)

WHO CRASH ITS TRAINS Pittsburgh, July 10 .- The Pennsylvania Railroad will bring suit against motorists whose automobiles crash into trains at grade crossings, according to an announcement made by G. M.

WILL SUE MOTORISTS

Sixsmith, passenger transportation superintendent. With grade crossing accidents almost a daily occurrence on the Pennsylvania lines, the railroad must take steps to protect itself against damage done to locomotives and other rolling stock, Sixsmith said.

WATER PRESSURE LOW OVER NORTH

of Outside Faucets to Aid Situation.

of the town, in the section served the demonstration," said the minisestimates of the superintendent. by the Manchester Water Company The distribution between the High has been so low during the past week that consumers in some parts and then march to the Place Diena get any water during the evening ington's statue. hours. Last night one soda fountain was unable to serve water or 'vichy" because of the low pres-

> Company has given notice through the columns of The Herald that consumers should confine their use of garden hose to the hours of 6 to 8 in the evening so that the pressure can be kept high the rest of the day. The water company management feels that the use of outside faucets puts an unusual drain on the system and this causes the low pressure.

So poor has been the water service that complaints were made to the Public Utilities commission. An investigator was in town yesterday, but the results of his visit are unknown.

Incidentals: High school, \$240.- OUR SOLDIER BOYS LEAVE TOMORROW

Average cost per pupil, High One Hundred and Thirty to tion of resentment. Entrain for Camp Herald to Send Reporter.

Manchester will bid farewell to weeks. Promptly at 8:55, the two- in the effort to induce the majority its soldier boys tomorrow for two Manchester units of the 169th In- to abandon the demonstration. National Connecticut Guard, Company G. and the Howityear 1924-25, the last reported. | zer Company will entrain at the was \$1,375.50. The median for the Manchester depot. One hundred with the demonstration. state was \$1,466.40, as reported by and thirty strong, they will assemthe State Board of Education; and ble at 7:30 and march from the the average for towns of our class | State Armory on Main street to the sertions of friendship with America, for 1924-25, the last year reported, depot where they will board a the officials said that a statement train bearing the Willimantic com- would 'e issued coincident with average was \$1,409.37; and in pany. Companies from Meriden, Sunday's parade in which it would 1926-27 it will be \$1,441.42. Not Bristol, Middletown and New Britonly were we lower in 1925-26 ain will also meet at Hartford. than the average of the state and They will go by special train to our class a year earlier, but our Saybrook and along the Shore average has advanced slightly less | route to Niantic. They are expected Hold Final Drills.

Company G held its final drill Thursday night and the Howitzer Company held its last night. All equipment was in readiness for the encampment and in the case of the Howitzer Company uniforms were issued to the numerous new reduring the encampment.

Pentland Promoted Captain Dexter, of the Howitzer Company, announces that Private John Pentland, ex-captain of Comhigher costs will be apparent to pany G and overseas veteran of hose who will carefully compare the World War, who recently enthe facilities offered by your school listed as a private, has been prowith those of the average of the moted to Top Sergeant, a rank state and of our class. The cost is which last year was held by Alnigher because you have distinctly bert Stevenson. In speaking about better schools than those communi- the promotion, Captain Dexter said lies in which a lower average cost! Pentland's experience was the

"I also helieve that a good share elementary schools distributed be- of the cradit for our securing the ured for convenience sake on the Pentland. Simultaneously with his enlistment as a private came the enlistments of ten other recruits. To a great extent Sergeant Pentland's enlistment saved the day for

us," he concluded. Nolan Now Major.

Although everybody was busy getting prepared for camp, there was much talk at both drills about the promotion of Captain Joseph P. Nolan, commander of the Service company, to major of the third battallon. Major Nolan succeeds Major Reginald H. Stow who has tendered his resignation. Major Nolan is well known among the loca officers and men and is well liked. First Lieutenant Richard V. Popham has been promoted to captain of the Service company. The above clearly indicates into In order that wives, other rela-

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POILUS' PARADE NOT A PROTEST, JUST 'APPEAL'

French Government Keeps Past Washington Statue for Cut in Debt.

Paris, July 10 .- The government will not interfere with the French war veterans' demonstration tomor-

"Having been assured by the former soldiers that their parade on Sunday will be unpolitical and not a protest against the Washington debt accord, but a simple manifestation of friendship for the United Water pressure in the north end! States, I have decided not to oppose ter of interior.

"The soldiers will place a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier of the town have been unable to and pay their respects before Wash-

20,000 To Parade The city is today placarded with Today the Manchester Water | zenry to join them tomorrow. It is now anticipated that 20,000 will participate in the demonstration.

Officials of the French war veterans' associations called on Ambassador Herrick yesterday and begged him not to put an unfriendly interpretation upon the "silent march' of the nation's former soldiers to the statue of George Washington on Sunday in protest against the terms of the Berenger-Mellon debt agree-

They remained with the Ambassador for several hours and assured eral feet of him and each succeedfor their forme: American com- the last one exploded at his feet. rades-in-arms, explaining that the United States as a definite indica-

Couldn't Call It Off The French veteran officials also informed the ambassador that when they realized that the announcement of their demonstration had stirred up disapproval in America, they had tried to call off the parade. This was impossible, they added, although an executive meeting was in session far into the night Then the government banned the parade, and its leaders became more determined than ever to go through

Appeal To Friends As a concrete proof of their as-

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Beecher's Grand-daughter conn. State Library Theatre in Basement of Church

ment of a church is the project, plays in the fall. fostered by Miss Beatrice Beecher, granddaughter of Henry Ward at the Plymouth Church in Brooklyn. The group of actors and ac-Off Parade of 20,000 tresses will be known as the Plymouth Players, and have allied Theatre Movement.

lighting, settings and the like. The in the country.

New York, July 10.-A full-otheatre is to be completed in time fledged "little theatre" in the base- for the production of the first

Miss Beecher has long been identified with "little theatre" Beecher, which is being organized movements. She directed the organization and helped the development of the Pasadena, Cal., Little Theatre, now operating on a professional basis. It is her aim to themselves with the National Little make the Plymouth Players as much a leader in the Little Thea-A completely equipped little tre field as Plymouth Church ittheatre is being constructed on the | self has been prominent in relichurch premises, provided with glous thought. Her famous grandworkrooms for the construction of father for many years worked to scenery, the designing of costumes, | make Plymouth Church one of the and with all the latest devices for most famous religious institutions

"CRACKER" TOSSER AIMEE MCPHERSON

Charge of Tormenting Policeman Radding.

guilty by Judge Johnson in the po- proceedings before the Grand Jury notices, issued by the French vet- lice court this morning of breach of at a standstill until next Tuesday erans, calling upon the French citi- the peace. He was brought into interest in the Almee Semple Mccourt because of an episode on the Pherson mystery centers on two morning of the fifth of July when points. The first of these is the it was alleged he threw five fire- appearance of Harry Swift, a mer- pated breakdown. crackers at Policeman Aaron Rad-chant, who made a statement cor-

> Finn was defended by Attorney the kidnapping. William S. Hyde. He had several only two. According to the testisaid the first one came within sev-No Intent.

against the American Government. good time and were throwing fire- McPherson. The ambassador was unable to crackers at each other. Accordaccept this view of the parade and ing to the testimony of these two emphasized the fact that the plans witnesses, and it could not be for it had already been taken in the shaken, there was no intention to throw firecrackers at Policeman

Attorney Hyde said the case had by Radding right on the spot rath- Their destination is unknown. er than brought into court. He Mrs. McPherson issued a lengthy thought the state had produced very statement accusing enemies of plotshould be discharged.

Belittle Patrolman. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway his inexperience.

Judge Johnson said he was on the coming "too successful." street himself on the night in ques-

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'PLANTED' IN WILDS

Raymond Finn Freed of Evidence Grows That Evangelist Was Taken to "Niggerhead" in Sedan.

Raymond Finn was found not Los Angeles, July 10. - With roborating the evangelist's story of

The second concerned itself with mony of Policeman Radding, he torney Joe Ryan announced he was injured. was standing in the vicinity of the would present to the Grand Jury, south end postoffice when the fire-the nature of which he declared crackers were thrown at him. He has not been disclosed here before. Discrepancy in Time.

Swift appeared last night followhim the sincerity of their friendship | ing firecracker came closer so that ing the first day of the Grand Jury hearing. He asserts that while in his automobile at Ocean Park the From the evidence submitted by, day the evangelist disappeared, he ed as an appeal to America for a reconsideration of the debt accord rather than an angry gesture rather than an angry gesture groups of boys who were having a in the manner described by Mrs.

If Beaten in Husband's Suit by, for screens seem to be no bar with the fine observed some one being pushed into a machine at the place and in the manner described by Mrs.

She Declares.

Swift's story checks with the evangelist's tale in all but two

pel and discredit herself. "Joan of Arc"

maintained that the aim of the but she intimates these will be court," she declared today. crowd was to belittle Policeman forthcoming later. She compsites Radding as he was one of the herself with Joan of Arc as a vicyoungest on the force. He thought tim of religious persecution and of a possible reconciliation with the boys were taking advantage of charges that the plot was formed her husband, who was reported to because Angelus Temple was be- have emphatically stated that The new evidence mentioned by tion and firecrackers went off near Ryan is conjectured to relate to the him but he considered it only boy- mysterious blue sedan which has

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GROWS: POWER MEN WALK OUT

. R. T. Can Fill Places, It Says, But Fears Mischief; Preparing for Breakdown of Service.

New York, July 10 .- New York's subway strike was extended today with the walkout of 235 of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company's 882 power house employes. This brings the total of men strike to more than 1,000.

Interborough officials asserted they were prepared to fill the places of the new strike recruits with an emergency crew but expressed fear of sabotage.

The full effect of the power strike will not be fully known until later today. There is a possibility it was stated, that the strike of the power men will effectually tie up all subway and elevated trains in the Borough of Manhattan with the exception of the Third Avenue Elevated, which has a power house of Plan More Buses.

City and transit officials were; conferring this morning with a view to increasing the emergency bus ter. service in the event of the antici-

Another accident occurred early today at South Ferry when one truck of a string of empty cars on the east side subway line left the witnesses in court but introduced speculation as to startling new rail. A repair crew of forty men evidence which Deputy District At- jacked the car into place. No one

MRS. BUDLONG PLANS TO CARRY CASE UP

She Declares.

Newport, R. I., July 10 .- If the outcome of the legal separation points. There is a slight discrep- suit of her millionaire husband for ancy in the exact time of the event alleged cruelty is against her, and in the exact place it occurred. Mrs. Milton J. Budlong, who cre-District Attorney Asa Keyes and ated a rensation by dismissing assumed proportions beyond its im-It was nothing more are reported as having hastily de- of attorney, will spend the rethan a Fourth of July prank and parted today on a trip in connecting mainder of the summer studying the boys should have been treated the McPherson case. personally to the Rhode Island supreme court.

"I expect an adverse decision little evidence and that his client ting to ruin her "four square" gos- and I will devote myself in the following months to a study of law to prepare myself to argue my No names are mentioned by her, own case before the Supreme

Mrs. Budlong was still reluctant today to discuss current rumors "such a thing is impossible."

children." Mrs. Budlong said. "I want neither divorce nor a separation. All I want is separate main-

KIN TO MEET FOR FIRST TIME SINCE WAR OF 60's Lynn, Mass., July 10 .- Separated for 60 years, George Bart-

lett Allard of Bellingham, Wash. and his sister, Mrs. Sarah E. (Allard) White of this city, are to have a happy reunion in a few weeks, when Allard is to visit his sister's home here. Mrs. White's search for her brother, who left home at the age of 11 years to join the army during the Civil War, was ended when Lynn papers printed a request from Allard to locate his

relatives. He was notified by

wire and promised to depart for

MOSQUITO PESTS ASSAIL COOLIDGE

on Camp Alive With Stingers and Black Flies and Rain Adds to Woes.

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July 10.-The Coolidge vacation is suffering a serious attack from two lieved these were washed overboard sources. Rain and mosquitoes are and carried out to sea by the tide. the elements which so far have fix responsibility for the wreck of prevented the executive's stay in the submarine, which was rammed From the first there is hope of ulti- week. mate relief, but none from the lat-

Of the seventy-two hours that President and Mrs. Coolidge have last rites for each will be held acbeen here at their summer White cording to the wishes of kin or House it has rained almost contin- friends. nously for 48 hours, a steady drizzling, depressing rain. Victims of Pests.

It is the mosquitoes and black flies, however, which are causing the greatest discomfort for the presidential party. The dense woods and the present dampness are bringing them out in swamps. Marines and secret service men are coming off duty at White Pines Camp their faces, arms and ankles a perfect mass of bites. And those inside are suffering almost as bad-

mander Joel T. Boone, the presidential physicians, are spending most of their time handing out salves and lotions designed to keep the mosquito away or alleviate the irritation of the bite.

To Disappear in Week. Caretaker Oscar Otis and other residents of this section have undertaken to assure the President and Mrs. Coolidge that after July 15 the mosquitoes will disappear. "I trust they don't forget the date," observed Mr. Coolidge, carefully scratching the latest bite. The President expects to leave the Adirondacks next week to spend a few days at his birthplace in Plymouth, Vt., it was officially

announced. The trip will be made by motor. No time for departure has yet been determined.

such a thing is impossible." "I would do anything for the PAUL CRAVATH AND HIS WIFE SEPARATE

Lawyer and Opera Singer Breaks After 35 Years.

New York, July 10 .- After thiry-two years of apparently happy married life, Paul D. Cravath, 65, famous lawyer, and his wife, formerly Agnes Huntington, opera dle west. Eight prostrations are inger, have parted.

"Mrs. Cravath," said a statement ssued from Cravath's office today, has decided that she prefers to live apart from her husband, and storm. Mr. Cravath, while regretting the separation, has yielded to Mrs. Cravath's wishes in that regard." Rift Is New.

No clue to the reason for the reparation was given. The rift dow to catch a breeze. between the Cravaths is said to have appeared only a month ago when Cravath returned from a resorts. European yachting tilp.

The romance of the Cravaths thrilled both stage and society in the early nineties. It was described as "an ideal love match." She was then a famous singer. Since their marriage, Cravath has become a distinct success. He has been counsel for some of the biggest concerns in America; did unusual work for the American government during the war and was decorated for meritorious services and frequently has been mentioned as a possibility for ambassador to the Court of St. James'.

DURKIN, GUILTY, GETS 35 YEARS IN PRISON

Chicago, July 10.—Thirty-five years in prison was the verdict reached by the jury today in the case of Martin James Durkin, Chicago's "shooting sheik," charged with the murder of Edwin C. Shanahan, federal agent.

The jury had been out all night and it was early known that an agreement as to the guilt of the many hours were spent reaching

S-51 YIELDS 18 **DEAD; 7 BODIES NOT IN WRECK**

Missing Corpses Believed to Have Been Washed Away in Collision; Twelve Identified.

New York, July 10 .- Today cores of thousands are journeying o the Brooklyn Navy Yard to see the Submarine S-51, lying in drydock after giving up her eighteen

All the bodies have been removed, it was indicated when those engaged in the gruesome task of recovery were not ordered to return. Of the bodies found, twelve, so far, have been identified.

Three of the crew of thirty-six officers and men were rescued and eight bodies were picked up at the time of the wreck, leaving seven now unaccounted for. It is be-The board of inquiry which will

the Adirondacks from being all by the City of Rome last Septemthat might reasonably be expected. | ber, is expected to sit all next There is to be no public funeral for the victims, as most of the bodies will be sent to relatives and the

> FOSTER, Lieutenant FREDERICK DAVID, 83 St. Mary's Avenue, Nutley, N. J., a graduate of the Naval Academy in the Class of

EGBERT, Ensign EDMUND WEB-STER, whose parents lived at Mariners Harbor, S. I., but whose widow is now living at 20 Murray Avenue, Annapolis. EARLE, ALLAN CLIFFORD, engineman, first class, of Glouces-

ELSER, HARRY DICK, coxswain, of 762 Jefferson Place, Columbus, HILTBOND, VALENTINE, chief topedoman, of 21 Bayside Ave.,

Newport, R. I. MARTIN, GEORGE HENRY, officer's cook, of 1,905 Federal street, Philadelphia, a negro. McCARTHY, JOHN JOSEPH, seaman first class, of 357 East Fiftythird street, New York.

MIMS, FRANK LESTER, fireman third class, of 839 Liberty street, Aug reta, Ga. PIERCE, JAMES FRANKLIN, chief

motor machinist's mate. THOMAS, CHARLES CARELL, fireman, second class, of 311 Missouri street, El Paso, Texas. TRIFFITT, STEPHEN HARTLEY,

torpedoman, first class. WILLS, ROBERT HOLLAND, torpedoman, first class, of 422 Freemason street, Norfolk, Va.

HEAT CAUSES FIVE NEW YORK DEATHS

Notable Romance of Famous One Windowsill Sleeper Killed by Fall- Beaches Are Vast Bed Rooms.

> New York, July 10 .- Five deaths today marked New York's toll of fatalities in the smeltering heat wave that swept the east and midreported. Relief is promised by this after-

noon or tonight in cooler weather,

accompanied by a heavy thunder The latest death was that of Salvatore Sigroi, 54, who plunged to the street early today from a window of his apartment on the fifth floor. He was sleeping at the win-

Hundreds of thousands slept on beaches at Coney Island and other

MOTORIST KILLS TWO IN HALT ON ROAD

Golfer Held at Darien Says Parked Car Showed No Lights-Not So, Say Police.

Darien, July 10 .- With the arrest and release on bail of \$2,500 of H. T. Giles of Darien, it was learned that Giles was the driver of an automobile which struck and killed Edward Langford of Stamford and Harold Cobb of Portchester last night as the two men were changing a tire on their machine on the Post road here. According to the police Giles

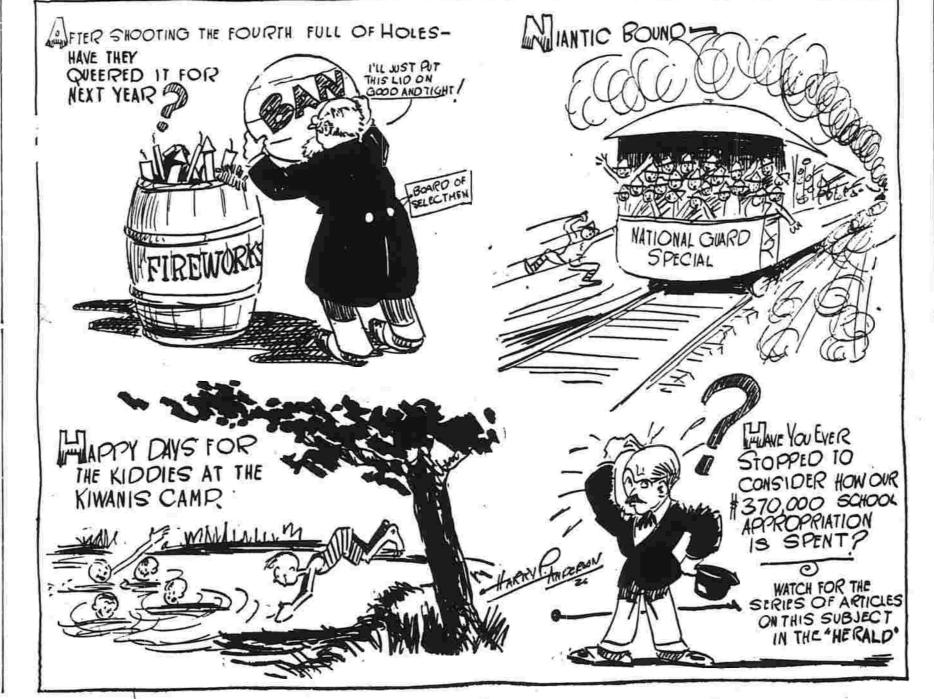
was driving with Miss Donna Morton, daughter of a wealthy New York business man. He claims the other car displayed no lights. This is denied by the police. Giles is well known in this vicinity as an amateur golf champion.

TREASURY BALANCE.

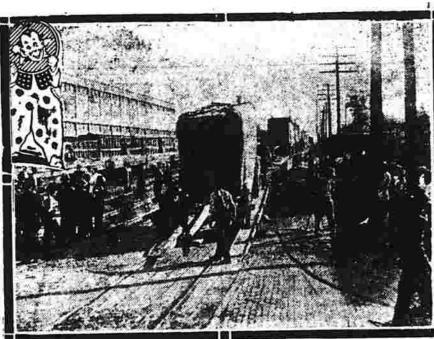
Washington, July 10 .- Treasury an accord as to the penalty to be balance as of July 7:\$231,341,-

Vacation Thoughts in Manchester

-By Harry Anderson



WALTER L. MAIN CIRCUS DAY WITH RED COOLIDGE PUTS HIS WAGONS AND ELEPHANTS, ALMOST DUE





Manchester on Monday, July 12, and every old man who hears it will thrill with the remembrance of the elephant, or envied the boy ists ever known in the circus man for his direction of difficult how one time he carried water for who did, and the little fellow who hears the musical toots and sees the man sitting on the big contraption making the whistle blow every time he fingers the keyboard, will chase along to the show grounds where the Walter L. Main Circus will hold fortin.

Other featured acts are as follows: DeLong sisters, Belgium's lows: DeLong sisters, Belgium's flopping their long cars; camels humping behind, gilt cages with growling tigers, lazy striped zebras, rooked wiraffes, bushy-haired stranged will be elephants lumber lows: DeLong sisters, Belgium's sensational equilibrists; Koban and flowing the session of Sakata, noted Japanese equilibrists who walk up a flight of stairs on their heads; Sylvester Brothers, the flow it to the gold and strength of the gold and strength of the gold and strength of the gold and sylves for the gold a wild men-everything to make the sensational acrobats, champions of children stare in wonder and wish the antipodes; Lyle and Irma Con- necticut representative was desbig show, as their fathers did, if they do not possess the wherewithto crawl under the tent to see the ner, brother and sister dancing on

al to enter the main gate. accorded an ovation. The Hollis seen at 11 a. m.

The steam calliope will sound in Riding Troupe, England's champion bare-back equestrians, with Pinkie Hollis, world's greatest sions from the President. somersault rider, also provides one of high spots to the big program.

Among the most daring aerialin perilous mid-air feats-somersaulting from the flying trapeze to parliamentarian. the bar. This trio performs each afternoon and evening with the Main circus.

Other featured acts are as fol-East, and the Maxwell Trio, sensa-

cus this year will be Madam Julia Pearl, Fred Leslie, Chick Reed, Rebras, sensation of continental Billy Sells, Lou Hershey, Harry Europe, intrapid French artist who Loy, Geo. Wayman, Rube Dyer. loops the loop in a bicycle at every | Prof. John Griffin and his military performance. This marks the first band of 25 soleists present a musiappearance in America of Madam cal concert at 1 and 7 p. m. The Rebras and everywhere her daring big show starts at 2 and 8 p. m. nct has been shown she has been The picturesque parade will be

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Manager of our Music Departments.

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tial payment on a new Orthophonic Victrola. Worth

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the catalogue, as you wish.

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tions, for a dollar!

O. K. ON CONGRESS

Didn't Have to Be Driven, Correspondents Are Told at Summer Workshop.

Paul Smith's, N. Y., July 10 .-President Coolidge visited the executive offices, three miles from White Plains Camp, yesterday and received the newspaper correspondents. While Mrs. Coolidge waited in the motor car which brought him to the summer workshop of the administration, the

President told the newspapermen that within his recollection there had never been a time when there was greater harmony between the executive and legislative branches than since he came into the pres-Moreover, in the opinion of Mr.

Coolidge, it would be difficult for the Senate and House to be conducted better than at the recent session of Congress from the standpoint of constructive legislation produced and less time spent n needless debate.

Docsn't Seek the Glory With the explanation that it was not desired to take all the glory for the President in referring to he record of Congress, it was said that the Senate and House had functioned as legislative bodies without being constantly forced into the same position by the chief

most of the major recommenda- pupils? tions of Mr. Coolidge, leaving few of outstanding importance yet to be acted upon, although, it was made clear there are some recommendations to come in future ses-

The republican leader in the Senate, Senator Curtis of Kansas, was given great credit by the spokesworld are the three members of situations. His advice and assistthe Brock family who execute sin- ance was said to have been of first gle, double and triple revolutions importance to Mr. Coolidge while he was praised for his ability as a

Recognizes Tilson's Aid Speaker Longworth and Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican floor leader of the House, were mentioned also as

OF RADIO IS OVER

Warns New Stations, How- is now extraordinarily low, and in-Sure to Pass Law.

Washington, July 10 .- Admision that regulation of radio broadcasting by the government has broken down and that stations are under no effective restrictions as to wave length, power and time used was made by Secretary Hoover after the experts of the Department of Commerce had completed study of an opinion rendered yesterday by Acting Attorney General Donovan, holding that the government had no legal power to

allocate wave lengths. Examination of the opinion made it appear that the only power of the Government is to prevent sending stations from using wave lengths between 600 and 1,600 meters, the "band" reserved for the government stations. Hereafter, if radio broadcasting stations make applications for wave lengths outside that band, the Department of Commerce must auto-

matically issue the license. Warns New Stations Secretary Hoover, however, her supposed imprisonment. warned those who contemplate opening new stations which might this line is a statement understood cause interference and confusion to have been signed at Douglas, in the air that they were proceed- Ariz., today by Gustave Cardenas in ing entirely at their own risk and which he is reported to assert that that there undoubtedly would be he saw the car near Niggerhead adopted early in the December Mountain, Mexico, the night of the Mohican. session of Congress legislation June 22, just before Mrs. McPherwhich would give to the govern-ment full power to "eliminate" Backs Po confusion by such regulations as

t felt necessary. said that up to this time there had then returned to the vicinity of been complete cooperation with Agua Prieta. Canada and he felt that it would be a serious offense if this situa-

tion was changed 580 Broadcasters There are now about 530 American broadcasting stations in operation and 600 applications are on file at the Commerce Department for wave lengths for new stations. wholesale pirating of wave lengths toward Americas. will be avoided.

ed to postpone the supper and Independence and forged anew in states. class initiation which was to have the late war is a precious inheri- Not alone will the facing of the been held Monday evening. July tance to all who fought and that the big stairway be of cobbleatones but the party attempted to land at the 19, because of the vacation season. It is proposed to combine the affair with the anniversary celebration the last mostly and that the original and that the base of Shishaldin volcano late the treads and risers will also be the treads and risers will also be constructed of small cobblestones.

Because of its situation the matter and that the base of Shishaldin volcano late the treads and risers will also be constructed of small cobblestones.

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The Daughters of Liberty, LL. O. In the best into the ocean. According to sons are working at a great distance of the sons are w

MURDER FOLLOWS GRADE COSTS SHOWN GAME OF CHECKERS

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HIGH SCHOOL'S VS.

schools goes. That is if (contrary to some legal requirements) you cut out all but the traditional classroom instruction, the cost could theoretically be brought down to \$75.86 per pupil in average attendance. Further, this figure represents the expense of conducting rooms of an average of thirty-three pupils per room teacher. This expense could be brought down from 15 per cent to 20 per cent more if a policy of mistaken economy compelled the Committee to crowd from forty to forty-two pupils to a room, as is done through lack of buildings in the larger cities, and through lack of resources in the poorer communi-

Through now many years of experience we have succeeded in proattract the attention of parents have been under arrest. Yesterday Bridget's church. generally, and such experts in pub- Fred Lapan brought a direct aclic health as Professor Winslow of cusation of the murder against his Yale Medical School in particular, brother. Do you wish to sacrifice this protection by an economy of \$2.24 per pupil per year?

Practical Experience. We have endeavored by manual a horse trading discussion. Fred training and prevocational trade told the authorities that he left the training to make the hands of our house and came back a little later children the instruments of their to find his brother and Burnham in brains and to give them some prac- | the midst of a fight, in the course tical experience in life's demands of which Silas Lapan gave his host and opportunities. At three rates a terrirle beating. of saving, ranging from 83 cents to \$3.20, you can give up or curtail according to the confession, and this effort to make your training in then hid Silas' blood stained coat some measure a school of life. Will and burned the trousers. you before doing so stop and figure what this will mean in a reduced Lapan said it had been hidden. ence, it was added, had supported earning power for the life of these

per year to physical exercise and Is this too much to instruction. spend for the development of physically trained bodies to protect and invigorate trained minds?

Do you wish to cut music and drawing, and appreciation of the values of music and beauty, out of the lives of children while at school? By so doing you can save \$3.05 per child per year, and materially affect their powers of enjoyment thereafter. Because of

effect of all of your classroom instruction by spreading the influence the required quota. of each teacher over 20 to 25 per be the greatest single economy you could make, and all educational experts would agree that the quality tafson. of instruction would be deteriorat-Neither will the important saving Scholsky and Louis C. Chartier. ed in the ratio of the extension. crease the expenses by carrying the slow pupils for an extra year or ever. That Congress Is two. Moreover the more pupils per teacher, the more chance there is that the brighter pupils will be

held back. objectives sought. In the last analysis it is not a question of what a school costs per pupil, but what it produces per pupil in increased The graduates and parents question. Their answer should be given weight in considering any of bridal roses and swansonia. questions of radical economies and changes.

AIMEE McPHERSON "PLANTED" IN WILDS

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been variously reported in Arizona and Mexico just prior to the reappearance of Mrs. McPherson from The latest development along

Backs Police Claims. This tallies with the contentions of Chief of Police Silverio Villa A special appeal was made by and Mayor Ernesto Boubion of

POILUS PARADE NOT PROTEST BUT APPEAL

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Vermont Killing Sequel to Draughts and Horse Talk, Brother of Slayer Says.

Barre, Vt., July 10 .- Probably for the first time in the history of | Two new awnings went up on New England a game of checkers Main street in the south end yeswas the prelude to murder when, terday in front of the stores of according to the confession of his Jaffee, the jeweler, and Grezel, the brother, Fred, Silas Lapan engaged plumbing contractor. Others who in a fight with Ivan Burnham at the had awnings damaged during the latter's farmhouse in East Calais July Fourth riot had the bars bent last Sunday, the result of which back into shape.

was Burnham's death. All week the authorities have been investigating the killing of liam Moski will be married Montecting as well as building up the heart health of our children in a way to hear under arrest. Yesterday Bridget's church. Joseph N. Viot of Highland

> Beer, Checkers, Horse Talk According to his story the three ty, N. Y. men drank beer together and then, after a game of checkers, got into ing to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Derrick of Buckland.

The brothers put Lapan to bed. The coat was found where Fred

We are devoting \$3.04 per pupil SEVEN MORE RECRUITS

Howitzer Company Brings Total Strength to Sixty-three; Company G Will Have Seven-

The number of Manchester solfliers who will go to Niantic for the the instruction given in the art and 15 day encampment with the the music departments numerous Howitzer Company and Company cases can be cited of pupils who G was increased to 140 today with have been encouraged to make a the announcement that seven men

Two cf the seven enlistments secent more children? This would cured last night were former mombers of the Howitzer Company, William J. Clark and Arthur Gus-The other five were re-They were Peter Joliski. Chrzanowski, Charles William The members of both compannumber of pupils per teacher you ies have been ordered to report at will increase the retardation which the armory at 7 o'clock tomorrow

HAGGERTY-BLOUGH

Miss Febuillah Elough, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Moses Blough of 45 Main street, and William J All of the above alternatives have Haggerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. been presented to assist towards a Daniel Haggerty of Valley street clearer understanding of the rela- were married last evening at 7:30. tion between factors of elementary The ceremony was performed by school costs and the value of the Rev. Watson Woodraff of Center Congregational church at the parsonage of the church.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman, the latter a ment and happiness, and in civic sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. and community usefulness and ser- Harry Kitching of Summer street. can give the best answer to this low georgette over yellow satin, with white hat and shower bouquet

> Mrs. Kingman's dress was of coral crape de chine and Mrs. ular meeting in Tinker hall Mon-Kitching's blue geogrette. Both day evening. A large attendance wore hats to match their gowns and is desired as the guests expected carried arm bouquets of pastel After the ceremony an informal

> ecception for relatives and close friends was held at the home of the The officers and graces of Manbride's sister, Mrs. Kingman, which chester Camp are requested to be was tastefully decorated for the occasion in pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty left later low the business. in the evening on a motor trip through northern New England. "CRACKER" TOSSER They will also spend some time with the bride's father, Captain Blough who has spent his summers on Lake George steamers for the past forty years. He is at present captain of The bride's bouquet was sent to

her mother who is an invalid and serious. As a result he found Finn at present visiting her sister in Middlesex, Vermont.

The bride is a graduate of the Burlington, Vermont, High school Secretary Hoover that American Agus Prieta, Mexico, who declare and for over a year has been em- such cases would "treat 'em rough secretary moover that American Agus Prieta, Mexico, who declare ployed in the office of the Travelers and throw them like he would a tion or may be opened should not Pherson was taken out of their city Insurance company. The groom is a bull in a barnyard." trespass on wave lengths used by Canadian sending stations. He said that up to this time there had then returned to the vicinity of Southern New England Telephone VOLCANO FILMERS company at Hartford. On their return from their wed-

ding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty will live for the present at 45 Main Members of Alienation Expedi-

NEW STAIRWAY ADMIRED.

The wonderful cobblestone stairthat voluntary cooperation within held without any political idea in park is attracting much attention ers off Unimak Island, Alaska, and way being built in Center Spring the industry will continue and that mind and without the least inten- these days even among strangers landing teneath a belching volcano, "chaos in the air," resulting from tion of displaying unfriendliness in town. A man from Rhode all members of the American Nature Island was watching the work for Association's expedition to the It will then go on to say that the an hour yesterday and said it was Aleutian Islands are safe, according bond established between France the finest piece of work he had seen to a telegram received at the asso-Mystic Review, W. B. A. decid- and America through the War of in his tour of the New England

Rain is badly needed in town. Lawns on every street are burning up despite the fact that many house owners are watering them nightly.

Town Engineer Bowen and his assistants are laying out grades and running lines on the Center street job. The trenches for the conduits have been completed as far as the Center. Autos coming toward the town are using the trolley tracks as a roadway because of the condition of the highway on the south side.

Miss Ethel Stevenson and Wil-

Park will spend his vacation at the Lake Placid Club, Essex Coun-A daughter was born this morn-

of Oak street are cojoying a week's and relatives in New York City,

Tomorrow morning at the 8:30 mass at St. Bridget's church about eighty children will receive their that has ever been received at this church at any one time.

The family of J. H. Quinn of SIGN FOR ENCAMPMENT Park street are at their cottage at | Stephen Pongratz, William F. Reu-White Sands Beach.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman of L'ain street motored un to Middlesex. Vt., to spend the week-end with Mrs. Kingman's mother who ia visiting her sister, Mrs. H. L.

> Miss Antoinette B. Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Cheney of Forest street will spend the next week in Boston.

Rev. W. S. Campbell who is to profession of music, designing, illustrating and decorating by the instruction here given. It is also brings the total strength of the not too much to claim that the not too much to claim that the lieuwitzer Company to three officers lieuwitzer New York New Y Finally and most important of all the men in Company G will be street and are held jointly by will you minimize the power and name during encompany G will be street and are held jointly by will you minimize the power and name during encompany of the men in Company G will be street and are held jointly by will you minimize the power and name during encompany of the men in Company G will be street and are held jointly by will you minimize the power and name and the men in Company G will be street and are held jointly by will you minimize the power and name and the men in Company G will be street and are held jointly by will be will be street and are held jointly by will be will be will be street and are held jointly by will be will be will be street and are held jointly by will be will be will be will be will be will be street and are held jointly by will be will be will be will be with the men in Company G will be street and are held jointly by will be will be

> Highland Park residents are expected to turn out in large numbers this afternoon at 2:30 for the annual field day events, which will continue through the evening with a minstrel show and dance at the clubhouse.

District Deputy Latting Caverly and a large delegation of the Knights from Memorial Lodge K. O. P. will go to Willimantic Monday evening to install the officers of the lodge at that place. Grand Chancellor Arthur Mitchell of the state K. O. P. and his staff will be present to witness the work. Automobiles will leave from in front of the Balch and Brown building for Willimantic Monday evening at 7

The Orangemen and Daughters of Liberty will attend the morning service tomorrow at St. Mary's Episcopal church when the rector, Rev. J. S. Neill will preach a sermon appropriate to the Twelfth of July. Members of both lodges will assemble at Orange hall at ten o'clock tomorrow morning and march to the church.

Manchester Camp. No. 2640, Royal Neighbors will hold its reginclude Mrs. Rubianna Koenig of Capitol City Lodge, Hartford, the supervising district deputy, also District Deputy Mrs. Sally Ayres. present at seven o'clock. Refreshments and a social hour will fol-

FOUND NOT GUILTY

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not guilty. After the session of court was over Policeman Radding said he had learned his lesson and hereafter in

NEAR DEATH IN SEA

tion Overboard as Landing Boat Swamps.

Washington, July 10.-After battling for their lives in the break-

With camera equipment and provisions loaded in small boats,

OUR SOLDIER BOYS TO LEAVE TOMORROW thy, Clayton Massey, Charles Olas-

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get a first hand information what the boys are doing at camp, The Herald will send a staff correspondent to write daily accounts of the military life at the encampment. Last year the Herald had a reporter at the camp sending out reports and the same man has been assigned to the job this year. Following are the complete ros-

ters of both companies as made public by Captains Dexter and Bissell: Company G's Roster. Commissioned officers: Captain Herbert H. Bissell, First Lieutenant

Thomas J. Quish, Second Lieutenant Edgar M. Thompson. Sergeants: Top Sergeant James J. Hynes, Victor E. Duke, Lewit T. Milligan, Raymond E. Hagedorn, Robert H. Frazier, Michael Minicuc-

Peter Partons. Corporals: John Mullin, James A. McCavanaugh, Louis E. Hennequin, Herbert Kearns, John L. Von Deck, William L. De Han. Private First Class: Carl Hatch.

Maurice Jobert, George Lathrop, George A. Morgan, Edward Sharp. Privates: John J. Ambrose, Anthony Ambrukewicz, John A. Anderson, Clarence F. Behrend, Harry P. Bellucci, Richard Bissell, Harry A. Christensen, William T. Christensen, Walter C. Crockett, William Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong | Crockett, Paul F. Dilsworth, Arthur J. Dancosse, Joseph Downing, Richrication to be spent with friends and J. Edgar, Dominick Excellento, Sherwood E. Fish, Stephen J. Fay, Philadelphia and places in New Guido Giorgetti, Oliver S. Gotberg, Albert H. Gustafson, John H. Hamil, John E. Hearn, Hugh H. Hewitt, Frank W. Hubbard, Walter C. Kearns, Barney Kolkoski, jr., Louis C. Levigne, Harry Madden, Daniel first communion, the largest class J. McCarthy, Patrick McCavanaugh,

George S. McCollum, Charles J. Minicucci, Thomas V. Morgan, Joseph Nevue, John M. O'Bright, Thomas Pagani, Albert J. Phillips, ben, Frank J. Stager, Thomas A. Toppin, John D. Vendrillo, Edward H. Von Deck, Maurice Waddell, Hans Wattke, William F. Wolfram, William E. Jarvis, Elmo Mantelli, Raymond Willard, Charles S. Hagenow, Victor Ogren. Howitzer's Roster.

Commissioned officers: Captain Allan L. Dexter, First Lieutenant Russell B. Hathaway, Second Lieutenant Walter Tedford. Sergeant: Top Sergeant John

Pentland, Helmar Anderson, Andrew Reggetts, James Finnegan, Leo Roe. Corporals: Francis Fitzpatrick, Anthony Mozzer, Cyrus Tyler, Louis

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Skoneski, Clayton Taylor, Tony

Tumiensky, Joseph Zalewski, Ray-

mond Finn, John McFarland, Victor

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Anthem-Bright Queen of

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SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

of the Swedish school will begin at

will be held at Elizabeth Park on

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

Rev. C. T. McCann.

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant C. M. Abbott.

Sunday school tomorrow will

meeting will take place at 11.

be held in the park at 3 o'clock

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. Chester F. Austin.

10:30. Sunday school will meet at

The young people will meet at 6

Monday, 7:30: Band practice.

Friday, 7:20: Class meeting.

TO COMBINE SERVICES

NORTH END CHURCHES

Second Congregational church.

soloist for the month of July.

Miss Irene Lydall will be the

The August services will be held

at the Second Congregational

church during Rev. Allen's vaca-

ust 22nd when both churches will

The Young People's Society,

the Sunday evening meetings will

be held at 6:45 in the vestry of

Morning prayer tomorrow will

and the evening service at 7:30.

Masses tomorrow will be cele-

The annual Sunday school picnic

Student Frank Anderson.

brated at 8:30 and 10:15.

9 o'clock.

July 17.

12 o'clock.

Church.

will be held at 7:30.

Theresa McConville

Processional Hymn

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper 9:30 A. M.—Bible school. 10:30 A. M .- Ministry of the

10:45 A. M.-Union Service will be celebrated at 7 a. m., 8.30 Morning Worship. Rev. Sherrod of the Congregational Home Mis- mass. sionary Society, will preach. Sermon subject: "The Religion of the

Face." The Vested Choir will sing the following numbers:

Anthem: "More Love to Thee" Schnecker Soprano and Baritone Duet: "Emanuel" Coombs Offertory-Love Divine, All Love 6:45-Ministry of the Chime. 7:00 P. M .- Evening Worship. Echoes from the Institute. Eighteen young people who attended the Epworth League Institute at Willimantic will take part in this Duet—Near Thy Children,

Monday, 7:00 P. M .- Departmental meeting of all the teachers and officers of the Senior Depart- | Communion-"Andagio" ... Stults

Tuesday, 7:00 P. M .- Meeting of Boy Scouts. M .- Departmental P.

meeting of all the teachers and officers of the Junior Department. Thursday, 7:30 P. M .- Midweek service of prayer. Miss Pollard will lead. Subject: "Follow the Gleam."

Friday, 2:00 P. M .- Hike for all Anthem-Now the Dewy Shades Junior boys and girls. Saturday, 12:30 Noon:-Annual outing of Men's Friendship club at Columbia lake. Tickets for chicken and transportation, \$1.25. Au-Recessional Hymn tos leave Center at 12:30.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill Service as follows:

8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion (instead of July 18th, the third Sunday). 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer

and sermon. Sermon topic: Have Kept the Faith.' 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "One

in Christ Jesus." The Junior choir will sing at the evening service. .

Evening service will be omitted July 18 and 25 and during August. The annual church school picnic will be held Saturday, July 17 at Lake Compounce. Tickets will be on sale Wednesday evening, July 14 at 7:30 p. m. at the Parish House.

will hold their annual outing at

During the rector's vacation the services will be in charge as follows: The last two weeks in July, the Rev. E. G. Reynolds of Glastonbury; during August and until the rector's return, in charge of Rev. T. J. Shannon of Ansonia. Rev. Mr. Shannon will live at the

At the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday the local Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117, will visit this parish for their annual divine service. The rector will preach an appropriate

The rector has received and accepted an invitation to preach in St. Mark's church, Portadown, Ireland, on Sunday, July 25.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

(Cor. Winter and Garden Streets.)

H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday school 9 a. m. English services 10 a. m. German services 11 a. m. Scouts troop committe will meet Monday, 7:30.

Teachers' meeting Tuesday, 7:30 Meeting of the committee of the open air service, Wednesday. Ladies' Sawing Circle outing to Crystal Lake, Thursday,

The Sunday school picnic will be held at Crystal Lake July 17th. The children will be taken there in private automobiles.

SECOND CONGFEGATIONAL CHURCH

10:45-Rev. Frederick C. Allen will preach at the North Methodist This is the first of the scrvices between church and the congregation of the forth M. E. church. Sunday school is discontinued luring July and August. 6:45-Christian Endeavor meet-

ing. Miss Mabel Wetherell, leader. "What Jesus Teaches About Humility."

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH

10:45-Union service with Secand August. and Congregationalists at this thurch. The sermon will be by the Rev. Frederick C. Allen. Topic "Like a Tree." 12:10-Sunday School.

6:30-Epworth League meeting. Subject: "Christ's Secret of Hapthe Second Congregational church.

Union Services

Center Congregational

South Methodist Churches

at the

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

10:45 and 7:00 O'clock.

Preacher:

DR. SHERROD SOULE, of Hartford,

Topic: "THE RELIGION OF THE FACE" MEET YOUR PASTORS

REV. CHESTER F. AUSTIN Church of the Nazarene

Series of Thumbnail Sketches of the Local Clergy,

Masses tomorrow at St. James's Rev. Austin was born in Swamp scott, Mass. His parents were a. m., and 10.30 a. m. Recitation Soule, D. D., the State Secretary of the Rosary will precede the last Quakers, his father coming from the old line of birth-right Quakers. He remained a member of this Music by the junior choir at the 8.30 a. m. mass will be as follows: body until just prior to becoming Prelude-"Fuge No. 1"....Stults a member of the Church of the Na-

> He attended the public schools of Swampscott and the School of Anthem—Christ, Behind Thy Fine Arts of Boston. Leaving Swampscott he went to Temple's Veil Webbe

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to do spe-



cial studying. Here he was converted and felt called to the ministry; here, also, he met and married Sunday school tomorrow will be- Miss Una P. Mann, who was a gin at 9:30 and the morning ser- school teacher. Leaving Saratoga mon in Swedish will be given by they went to Waterville, Vermont, the home of Mrs. Austin. Here they On Monday the summer sessions entered the merchantile business in which they remained for eighteen years. While here the opportunity presented itself to Mr. Austin to become the pastor of the Church of the Nazarene of that place, and Belvidere, the town adjoining.

He was ordained to the ministry at Lynn, Mass., at the Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene of the year of 1910. Feeling the need of devoting the whole time to the ministry Mr. and Mrs. Austin retired from business in the fall of 1919. In the spring of 1920 they resigned from the Waterville church and accepted a call from the church in South Manchester, to

convene at 9:30 and the holiness They have one son, Hulburd, who, with his family resides in this The afternoon praise service will place.

STATE HAS AUTOS 16 YEARS OF AGE

begin at 10 o'clock and the morning service will take place at tor vehicles has recently been is the babies which mother love found to be eight years, the files thrusts toward me that wrench my of the state motor vehicle depart- heart. I have even had a mother ment show that there are automo- offer me her babe, that it might o'clock and the evening service biles at least sixteen years old in live, regardless of what should beoperation in Connecticut today, come of her. When some of these old veterans first went into service, Connecti-Wednesday, 7:30: Prayer meet- cut had less than one-sixteenth people in the state, as against one

Services During July to Be the same name.

Held at North Methodist The average is

As previously announced the of- an average life of five years. Bs- stoutly deny the correctness of ficial board of the North Methodist ginning about 1914, the average Dr. Grimm's translation. The inci-Episcopal church and the standing life of cars became about 6 1-2 dent is of real popular usefulness, committee of the Second Congrega- years and the trend has been grad- in that it illustrates how widely tional church voted to hold Sunday ually upward.

Duxbury, pastor of the former ped in Connecticut last year, notchurch is away on his vacation and withstanding an increase registrahis pulpit will be occupied during tion of about 38,000 cars in the the remaining Sundays in July by state. Throughout the United Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the States about 1,503,000 cars were scrapped last year.

STATE FINDS JOBS FOR

tion, when Mr. Duxbury will preach as compared with 75.1 per cent in home, a community, a school, worth League of the North Method- men and gave jobs to 2,001 men; ist church have also decided to the bureaus received applications came the man that was Moses. combine during the summer and from 1,960 women and gave work to 1.350 of them.

SOMETHING IS HAPPENING

IN THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD Mr. Crawford of the Crawford Auto Supply Co., has just completed his contract for 1926 Oldsmobile cars, having delivered 40 new Oldsmobiles to 40 satisfied owners. Mr. Crawford has had a very successful League of Nations. Millions of eyes season and takes this opportunity to thank his clients for their hearty support and co-operation. We will continue to give the same good service and will in the near future the right man to oppressed Israel have a larger and better service in Egypt, that God prepared him

station and display room. That something is happening in ranks of slavery, trained during the automobile world, will be his unforgettable first years in the proven to you in the near future, plety of a Hebrew home, Moses uld advise von to walt for the good news before looking further. The first hint of what is to happen is given in the Oldsmodile advertisement in today's experienced soldier and stateman. Egyptian culture was at its height

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nerance of the critic.

More than five hundred years be-

Is It Well With Our Boys?

be a parent of such a son is better

the possessor of heaped-up riches.

woman, toward a Moses mission.

Our sons and daughters are hav-

ing their heads crammed with more

The International Sunday School for July 11th is, "The Childhood and Education of Moses."-Exodus 2:1-10.

who disdains education gets no supness and human appeal, the record port from the example of Scrip- God answers sharp and sudden on of the preservation of the boy Moses ture's personalities. All the best some prayers. ranks among the best-loved stories that the schools and practical ex- And thrusts the thing we have prayof the race. Before any comment is perience can impart is needed by ed for in our face, made upon it, let us read the tale tself, as a narrative of how mother task. love and Divine Providence thwarted the decree of Egy;t's ruler that ing sons of the Israelites should be

"And there went a man of the train and inspire young people. We house of Levi, and took to wife a have to look for leaders who have when she saw him that he was a and a sense of vocation. Our Moses telephone service. goodly child, she hid him three will be largely the handiwork of months. And when she could no some woman or man, who, in home him an ark of bulrushes, and the compulsion of Divine destiny. To daubed it with slime and with pitch; and she put the child than to be a prominent politician or therein, and laid it in the flags by the river's brink. And his sister And to be the teacher who applies stood afar off, to know what would be done to him. "And the daughter of Pharaoh

came down to bathe at the river; and her maidens walked along by the river-side; and she saw the ark among the flags, and sent her handmaid to fetch it. And she opened it, and saw the child; and, behold, the babe wept. And she had compassion on him, and Pharaoh's daughter, Shall I go whelming sense of the sacredness and call thee a nurse of the of life as a mission, and of their Hebrew women, that she may duty to be the most and to do the 28 Spruce Street nurse the child for thee? And Pharaoh's daughter said unto her, Take this child away, and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages. And the woman the child grew, and she brought him unto Pharach'r daughter. and he became her son. And she called his name Moses, and said. Because I drew him out of the water.'

That is a page torn out of real life. Every mother will recognize the authenticity of the story. Every woman wil understand the irresistableness of the babe's appeal to the daughter of Pharaoh. As I roam about Bible Lands, with their Although the average life of mo- plentitude of unhappy refugees, it

Did Moses Leave a Memorial?

Nobody needs other proof than this bit of Scripture that the Moses the number of motor vehicles it has tale is a true one. Yet public inregistered today and there was on- terest, as well as archaeological ly one car for every sixy-seven circles, have been greatly stirred of late by the announcement of a disfor every seven people of today. | tinguished German archaeologist, Most of these old cars, register- Dr. Grimm, that he had deciphered ed as far back as 1910, have long one of the tablets found in the lowsince gone out of manufacture er Sinai Peninsula by Professor but a few were made by manufac- Flinders Petrie, and that it is a turers who still turn out cars by testimonial left by Moses in honor of Princess Hatushep, who drew The average life of motor vehi- him out on the Mile. The news is cles has been extended in recent sensational, but probably not true. years. Cars made about 1909 had Dr. Petrie and other Orientalists scholars differ upon interpretation morning services jointly during About 19,000 motor vehicles of ancient inscriptions. It should July and August. Rev. John E. are estimated to have been scrapare inclined to accept the latest gness of archaeologists,, as taking precedence of the Bible record. Memorials differ; the vainest of all are those so abundantly cut into the rocks of Egypt, of Syria, of Asia Minor and of Persia by vaunting monarchs. Moses may or may TWO-THIRDS APPLICANTS not have inscribed a stele to his royal benefactress. His real memo-Hartford, July 10 .- The state's rial to her was the life that he livfree employment bureaus took care ed and the work that he did. The except Campmeeting Sunday, Aug- of 4,788 applicants for work dur- best possible testimony of gratiing the month of June, getting em- tude that youth may rear to parployment for 3,351 of them, ac- ents or teachers is to achieve a Second Congregational Sunday cording to the monthly report. This noble personality and to do noble school will be closed through July was 69.9 per cent of the applicants deeds. The sons sent forth by .a the month of May. The five bureaus church, are its surest source of Christian Endeavor and the Ep- handled applications from 2,828 pride. It was enough for the Egyptian princess that her protege be-

"Wanted: A Man." Since the War, only four great Hartford's office had applicapersonalities have emerged in the tions from 893 men and 331 wom-Old World. Two of them, of oppoen, a total of 1,224, and gave work site type and teachings, Lenine to 568 men and 243 women, a total and Stambolisky, are dead. The other two are Mussolini, of Italy, and Ibn Saoud, the new conqueror of Arabia. Both of the survivors are personal dictators. There is no great leader in the world-wide cause of humanity, no deliverer of the oppressed, in sight. The emergence of great-souled personalities is more needed just now than a are straining for the sight of Moses a man sent from God to lead the world into 'righteousness and So important was the coming of by strange providences. Out of the was lifted up into all the educa

mest for man's welfare and for God's glory, that is the motive pow-er of destiny? The conviction that one is God's man, called to do God's work, is worth more as an educational force than all of the wisdem of the Egyptians.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

Temptation is the opportunity the devil gives a man to do wrong, and God gives him to do right- Clara Shattuck Eager.

The secret of success is contancy o purpose.—Benjamin Disraeli.

Because right is right, to follow Were wisdom in the scorn of consequence.-Alfred Lord Tennyson.

There is that in man which soonin his day. The stupid criticism er or later is awakened to dissatis- short. that writing was not known in the faction with the gods of his own time of Moses only betrays the ig- choosing .- W. Boyd Carpenter.

For the Lord God is a sun and

fore Meses, the code of laws of shield; the Lord will give grace and Hammurabi was graven on stone glery; no good thing will He with- child from needless suffering, if it His Spirit; a generation that pillars down in Babylonia for even hold from them that walk uprightly. will but profit by the experience knows nothing of the sustaining. wayfaring men to read. Anybedy -Psalm 84:11.

the man who would do a Moses A gauntlet with a gift in 't.

-Elizabeth Barrett Browning. We may always be sure, what-While statesmen squabble and rewhat is wrong with our times lies be pleasing God if we are not hap- with its fullness of penalty. And bring the desired blessing.

with those whose privilege it is to py ourselves .- John Ruskin. Parrots and monkeys, playing daughter of Levi. And the woman been made ready for great tasks, on the wires in a sparsely settled conceived and bare a son; and youths affame with God-awareness section of Mexico, have crippled ries.

longer hide him, she took for or school, has made a fit youth feel It Pays to be Especially Particular About PLUMBING

the spark to a tinder soul, is the -both material and workmangreatest of all "careers." One canpresent Sunday School Lesson is not some discerning teacher's opportunity to turn the feet of one of satisfaction and service reboy, one young man, or one young ceived.

stuff than ever before in the history said. This is one of the Hebrews' wonder whether they are at the JOSEPH C. WILSON children. Then said his sister to same time acquiring that over- Plumbing In All Its Branches. Service Of The Best Kind. Tel. 641

PARENTAL INFLUENCE

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, July 11. Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old he will not depart from it.-Prov. 22:6.

Painful is the experience of it should be remembered that many a loving parent in bringing there are many things that can be those trembling hopes when a tribulations that come to each.

selves are parents. perience, they may so instruct and er going Godward. advise that children may the more | Instruct in righteousness, and

up children. O, that agonizing learned only by experience. Desorrow, those sleepless nights, fense must be prepared for the child goes wrong! And the deep A popular writer recently desatisfaction, the life-giving joy in clared that he did not need the a worthy child! Yes, parents live church, for the religion taught at

their life over again in their chil- his mother's knee was sufficient dren and long to realize in them for him. How misleading is such the hopes wherein they have fallen a statement! Suppose everyone short. Parental advice, coming from of a generation from mothers who the tenderest love and solicitude, know nothing of the precious is too much taken by the child as promises of the Bible, or of the mere opposition to his will. It is perfect, sinless life of the Lord, or the parent's desire to save his of the sanctifying, joyous gifts of of others. Back of the reproof satisfying, peace of God that reigns and admonition of parents is a triumphant over all that can aflove so true and tender that it flict! Parents may deny themcannot be realized until they them- selves painfully for their children's success in the world, but the Though parents cannot commu- heritage of supreme and enduring nicate the wisdom gathered by ex- worth is righteousness, a heart ev-

quickly perceive error, and repent have faith that if not now, yet all of the sons of the fast-multiply- formers scold, the real remedy for ever we are doing, that we cannot before impending disaster falls some day, it will rise to power and

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Simmerin' Along

Well, sir, looks like old July is right back on the job as usual and hasn't changed a bit. Them that has wanted a bit o' summer weather 'll have a chance t' stew for a while. And the Fourth has did its stuff right on schedule an' accordin' t' specifications-with even a few extra fixin's thrown in that wasn't on the program. Which only goes t' prove that the old dog can't be taught new

No, sir, July is livin' right up to its reputation, an' you don't have t' follow the calendar t' prove it either. Just look at the newspapers. July Sales is simmerin' an' bubblin' in all directions-'specially in the furniture line, which is also true t' form. 'Course you have Sales in most places runnin' the year 'round-findin' a different name each month and a different excuse for the special savin' in price. Prices is always at least 30 % less than normal-till you begin wonderin' what a normal price would look like. It's just like tryin' to find sea level-the darn thing's never level-you have t' catch it goin' up or comin' down. An' if anybody claims t' be under the level all th' time, why there must be somethin' fishy about it, that's all.

But when you get along towards the first o' July, things gets hotter an' hotter, with the ad men all puttin' on the pressure-and when you tear June off the calendar it's just like pullin' a cork. The feam starts flyin' in all directions when the July Sales break out, and prices that was already 30 feet below sea level just naturally plunks t' the bottom. Well, if I was goin' t' be a fish myself I'd ruther be livin' in deep water,—but by golly I'd never fall fer that kind o' bait. It'd have t' be somethin' fresher.

An' that's just why we don't do that kind of advertisin' here-always abnormal, subnormal, or 50% below normal. No, sir, you notice that biggest part o' the time we're not claimin' anything more than just normal prices—an' they seem t' be good enough t' get by at that. If we didn't spend so much time findin' the goods we want, we might have t' spend more sellin' the ones we don't want. But as the boss told me when I comhere, "We don't buy bootleg furniture, and we won't offer any bootleg prices.

'Course we pick up some bargains now an' then, and we shoot 'em along t' keep things movin'. An' we do have a Sale in July—yes, sir, just twice a year we hold a general sale, an' prices are less than normal an' we advertise 'em that way, an' you can depend on genuine reductions, cause we have some price to start from. We want to close out the sample stock from the past season's business, get rid of odd pieces left over, an' lines we're overstocked on, preparin' for a clean stock twice a year-so we cut 'em and move 'em, and they don't have much chance to accumulate an' get

Our semi-annual sale is comin' along right now. You'll see us advertisin' bargains, an' I want to assure you that there ain't no bootleg tactics in it-just our regular practice of cleanin' house twice a year-real reductions from real prices on real furniture all through,

Happy Holmes

Oh! Boy --- Fer a Good Sleep

Pesky hard work gettin' t' sleep these nights. But it helps some if you have a first class mattress. Now, we're callin' special attention to mattresses next week, and I'd like t' show you what a real good mattress will do.

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FINIS.

The bleak and sombre task of the Navy in reclaiming its dead in the S-51 disaster is done. So inbred is the desire of all of us to give formal sepulture to those of our kin who procede us in the passing into the unknown, that some of the bitterness of the tragedy seems to be ameliorated in the restoration of these dead to the care of those who loved them most.

It was a long, hard, anxious task, this raising of the coffin from the bottom of the sea, one that must have left its mark on more than one of those who so heroically fought the ocean for the bones of their impersonal and their business merecomrades. But it was worth it.

be done for those whose men went down in the hull of the stricken submarine. But such as it was public, from its newspaper reading the Navy has done it-in travail of these simple facts, had formed a and it must have been at times in most unfavorable opinion of their New Mexico or Wyoming, which

VACATION TAX.

art of government, but there is no ural thing for them to do, being latest device for raising public sentment against the truth tellers. funds the Pangalos government has If there were any wisdom at all to the bargain.

spent out of the country.

recognize it as a familiar recourse, them so much trouble. government revenue.

Greece is a small country, territorially, while the ramifications the Greek stock throughout southeastern Europe and southwestern Asia have shown a curious lack of perare enormous. There is not a ception in sending to White Pines neighbor country that has not its Camp, the "summer White House," Greek population, while the na-correspondents who are as much at tionals of that country are to be home in the North Woods as a cat found in large numbers throughout in a strange garret. Asia Minor and the whole Near One of these has already told

there is a tremendous lot of travel- tor, having himself learned the art ing about, of the paying of visits to in his boyhood by fishing in the kindred and friends in the out- Coolidge's brook at Plymouth Notch lands. So that it is estimated that for "rainbow trout." And now at least 50,000 Greeks will be called another tells how an official mem- bank. on this summer to pay this impost ber of the camp party sallied forth

in behalf of such a tax, that it is table. productive without being oppressive. And what a perfectly cork- rainbow trout in any brook in Ver- my face lifted when I get old." ing scheme to introduce in Amer- mont, and that there wasn't one in Beat this one and win a pair of

Americans flocking to Europe every terly cockney reporters; neither menacing section in all Manhattan, year, with the income tax a sore does the fact that no person living now broods peacefully over its past point and every kind of business im- | could snare 22 trout in a forenoon | sins. post a source of groans and protest, anywhere nor yet the minor circumwhy not follow the example of little stance that if he did a game war-Greece and make the tourist settle? den would put him in the house- rama. Corners that were melo-If anybody can afford to be can. gow. And if he doesn't want to pay he can just stay home-and spend his so is "snare," and so these bright for housewives. money where he made it.

DOUBTS.

Georges Clemenceau, veteran ignorance. French statesman, in the evening of his long and stormy life, has written a book, about to be pubdo it?"

It is not alone in France but in every country in Europe, that that ing union services, at both ends of prison. same question is asked of their own the town, eliminates a source of consciousnesses by seriously think- criticism which, warrantably or not. hand over this fevered belt. The ing men. And not only in Europe has been a favorite recourse of "gophers" went the way of all but in America, where it is almost those who are prone to pick flaws gangs. But the name "Hell's never asked louder than in whis- with the practices of religious or- Kitchen" stuck and still has a fear-

the whole Continent of Europe summer will provide all reasonable merce invaded the district. whose opinions are deserving of opportunity for church attendance Outside of Orchard street upon more consideration than those of for the always diminished congrega- the East Side, there is, perhaps, no Clemenceau, "the Tiger," whose tions at this time of the year seems services to his country in the great beyond question. And at the same yesteryear. war were greater than any man time it indicates an alertness on within her boundaries, bar none. the part of the pastors, concerning youngsters their only menace. And it cannot but bring some meas- the spiritual well being of their ure of discouragement when such a parishioners, which somehow the the stormy years, looks back and man, who has seen his people old practice of shutting up shop al- smiles.

democracy, as a working proposi- pearance of contradicting. tion, remains to be proved.

We in America who can see that the rule of a people made up of hardheaded, hard fisted, serious minded pioneers is not the same thing as the rule of a people large-By CHARLES P. STEWART.

But there is this difference beand the point of view of Clemenceau-we who are native to this land have never known anything else but democracy, while Clemenceau was born under one empire and lived under another before his

present republic. To a Clemenceau, then, democracy has always seemed like an experiment, while to any native American of whatever age, it seems like so to so many, it must inevitably For government is a state be so.

beloved France established the

BLOWS.

How little sympathy there is in New York with the outlaw subway strike, and how little is deserved, ator had to keep a sharp eye on is indicated by the series of assaults committed on reporters yesterday by strikers or sympathizers.

It is an extraordinary thing in newspaper men to be subjected to attack, for it is recognized by all ly to get facts, leaving the guidance There was not much that could of opinion to others as none of their affair. And only an acute appreciation of the fact that the

The subway strike simply could We have not been accustomed to not stand the light of day. Its think of Greece as a country pos- promoters and participants could erable geographical extent and a sessing any special genius for the not stand the truth. So the nat- multiplicity of big cities and large gainsaying the fact that Greeks are illy regulated as to mind and temgood business men. And in its per, was to fly into a passion of re-

assailants to such anger.

displayed not only the keenest bus- among these strikers they would be iness acumen but statesmanship in- very careful indeed to refrain from violence. Because if they should district for a representative is to be times. That device is the imposition of a succeed, as they affect to be able found in the East Side of New say. "You'll have to come to supsubstantial tax, varying from fif- to do, in extending the crippling of York—a district inclusive of no per, or you can't go out to play. teen to fifty dollars, on vacations transportation in New York to a really serious extent, it is not ex- date's in a position to know prac- rumpus that's created any mother Perhaps the Greek government actly pleasant to think what two tically every constituent he's got understands. did not invent this device; possi- or three million people, with their bly those more familiar with the tempers up, might do to the handtax methods of European states will ful of malcontents who are making

but we cannot recall ever hearing No; blows are about the last before of this way of producing thing it is safe for the I. R. T. strikers to start.

WOODS REPORTERS.

Some of the New York editors

how Attorney General Sargent is As a result of this condition to be the President's angling men-There is certainly this to be said which went to the President's prevident sisters.

the state when Sargent was a boy, asbestos ice tongs. With hundreds of thousands of does not signify at all to these ut-

> young men use them and put them on the wire for a nation to read, in phy of which was 36th to 41st sublime innocence of their own streets and Ninth avenue to the

SUMMER CHURCH.

No longer are Manchester church- the "wild and woolly west."

ing on the job."

There is no person of affairs in That the system in force this their ways and, little by little, com-

achieve so magnificently, calmly ad- | together, for a couple of months mits that, in his view, the cause of every year, had the superficial ap-



Washington, July 10 .- Pity the poor senators who have to run for re-election this year. For that matocratic adventure is to be, even ter, pity also the poor senatorial candidates who are making their

Campaigning for a Senate seat is frightfully hard work. Anticipatory groans are heard, emanating from the lungs of many a scion, as he packs his suitcase pregaratory to going home and plunging into the coming campaign. Right well he knows what's ahead of him.

Senators have this advantage over representatives - a representative has a campaigu on his hands every two years, whereas a senator one may once in a x.

the rock of ages. And, seeming congressional district. A senator without such purification, might must spread himself over a whole kill you almost any day.

sentative Jim Begg of Ohio recent-

is remarked to me.

legislatures, it was different. A sen- taken up in future articles. his state, and see that a majority of his kind of legislators got in, but the hurly-burly of the husting

wasn't for him. Now it is, and it's a worse hurlyany labor outbreak for outdoor burly, because there's so much more of it than a representative's. There are quite a few representatives who probably could get senhands that their work is entirely atorial nominations if they'd go after them, and have been urged to do it, but who balk at the horrors of a senatorial compaign.

Of course, there are exceptions. A candidate for the Senate, say from Rhode Island, has no vast expanse of territory to "cover." A candidate as representative from Arizona, Delaware, Nevada, walkout, could have stirred these states have only one representative apiece, has a great deal.

But take New York or Pennsylvania or Ohio or Illinois or any one of two dozen other states of considtowns. Obviously, in such states as these, a candidate for represen-

For campaign purposes the ideal more than a few blocks.

by his first name. The electorate

a senator needs time. True, all the representatives third of the senators' do, but a sendeeply for one whose is.

story on Broadway of a pretty 17year-old chorine who appeared at the theater with a dime savings

"And what the heck are you goand "snared" 22 trout, the pick of ing to save for?" demanded her im-

'Well." came the reply, "I'm going to put away a dime a week so That there is no such thing as a that I'll have enough money to get

"Hell's Kitchen," once the most

Where gang guns peppered the street in the old days, lines of pushcarts now present a colorful panodramatically listed as "sure death" "Rainbow" is a nice word, and have become bustling market places

"Hell's Kitchen" was the name given a belt the theoretical geogra-

Here ranged the "Gopher Gang." a band of death-dealing gangsters whose exploits rival the bad men of

lished, in which he is said to have es open to the taunt of the carpers Such names as "Rubber" Shaw summed up the great problem of the that everybody except the devil and "Tanner" Smith climbed into century in this idea-"Man has a takes a vacation in the summer; for notorious eminence. Merchants of right to govern himself, but can he the churches, this year, are "stay- hearts, paid big protection money. They would contribute to funds The adoption of the plan of hold- used for keeping gangsters out of

some connutation.

Peace-loving people went about

The peaceful hucksters find bold

Does he ever see any of the old gangaters?

Yes, indeed. And as they grew up hey became industrious and substantial citizens, he recites. Several are married and have families and come to him with their trade. One as become one of Broadway's important supper club figures.

-GILBERT SWAN.

Purification

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon General, United States

Public Health Service In a precoding article you were told something of the way in which is compelled to go through with you are safeguarded by your health department in the purification of representative's campaign, your drinking water which, if however, is limited to a single taken as it comes to your city

The story of the purification of 'It nearly kills 'em," as Repre- milk is also very important. There are a number of operations involved in the production of a safe milk supply. I shall just mention some of In the old days, when senators these today, and leave the subject were elected by their respective of the safeguarding of milk to be

> The safeguarding operations I shall mention at this time are three in number, namely 1.-Supervision of the produc-

> tion nad handling of milk in order to insure cleanliness. 2.-The production of milk from cows that are shown by test to be free from tuberculosis.

Pasteurization. I shall not discuss these measures now, but you can learn the whole story from your health department, assuming that you have a health department, and no self-respecting community should be without one. You can also learn the story from recently published

DAILY POEM

in, as supper's on the table, she tative gets a certain amount of always likes to see them eat as concentration and perhaps a tre- much as they are abie. She's mendous lot of it, but a candidate taken lots of pains, of course, and for the Senate is buttered very done the best she could to cook the youngsters good.

They clamor in, eventually, and In a district like that the candi- wash their face and hands. The

They don't like mashed potatoes. he appeals to is numerous but it's 'cause they'd rather have them fried. They nibble on a bit of meat, then push the dish asid? That's why there always is so They simply can't eat spinach much more hurry in the Senate soaked in vinegar, they'll say. than in the House to adjourn early Just playin' with their supperin campaign years, and get back while they're thinkin' of their play.

There's no real use in arguin' A representative can work fast. If kids won't eat, they won't. Mom cooks the things she thinks they'll like, and then finds out they don't. terms expire together and only a The ever-lasting answer to why appetites go wrong with little folk is ator whose term isn't expiring feels just that they've been piecing all day long.

brothers, martyrs, and St. Felicitas, their mother. Toda y is birthday anniversary

Today is birthday anniversary

Quaha was issued in 1879.

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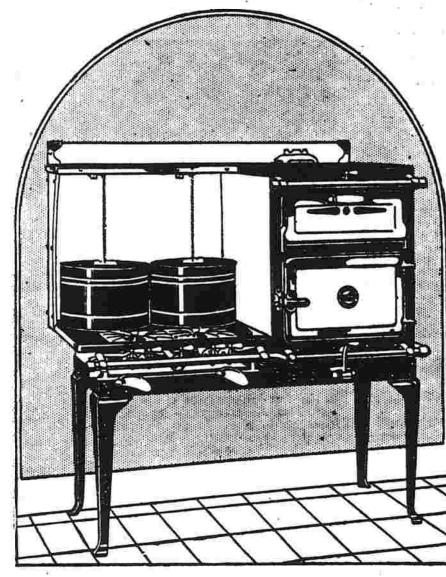
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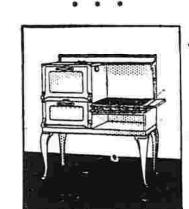


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CKCL (357) Toronto-Orches-WTAM (389) Cleveland—Baseball: orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra. WJZ (455) New . York-Orches-

WEAF (492) New York-Janet Bush-Hert, Mme. Alba Rosa-Vieter, Mabelanna; Eddie Cantor; WNYC (526) New York- Instrumental and vocal. KYW (536) Chicago-Concert.

7 P. M.

WMBB (250) Chicago-Musi-WRNY (258) New York-Talk orchestra. WLIB (303) Chicago-Variety. WMCA (341) New York-Vo-

cal and instrumental. WLS (345) Chicago-Musical. WEHB (370) Chicago-Orches-WTAM (389) Cleveland-Musi-

WLW (422) Cincinnati- Or-CNRO (435) Ottawa-Musical. WJZ (455) New York- Congressional Forum; Philharmonic

WRC (469) Washington-"Work of Congress"; Philharmonic con-WEAF (492) New York-Musical comedy hits; Goldman band

concert. To WGR (319) and WWJ (508) Philadelphia WIP Sports: concert. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra WOAW (526) Omaha-Orches- tra.

tra: markets. KYW (536) Chicago-Musical. WBBM (226) Chicago-Orchestra and soloists.

KFNF (263) Shenandoah-Fid-WSWS (276) Chicago-Orches-WSM (283) Nashville-

(303) Chicago-"Auld WGN Sandy"; ensemble; Correll and Gosden: light opera. WGBS (316) New York-Vocal and instrumental. WBZ (33)) Springfield, Mass.

-Musical

CFCA (356) Toronto-Orches-WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Orchestra. WEBH (370) Chicago-Orchestra and soloists. WTAM (389)

Studio. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Organ: orchestra. WIP (508) Philadelphia - Con-

KYW (536) Chicago-Classical. 9 P. M. WMBB (250) Chicago-Orchestra and soloists. WSM (283) Nashville—Studio. KPRC (297) Houston-Piano.

WGN (303) Chicago - Light opera. "The Chocolate Soldier and Maytime"; musical. WGBS (316) New York-Musi-

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-John Shea, uke and piano. WMCA (341) New York-Varie-WDAF (366) Kansas City -

WEBH (370) Chicago-Orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland — Ev

Jones and his Gsug. WHAS (400) Louisville-Con-WSB (428) Atlanta-Musical. KLDS (441) Independence, Mo.

-Vocal and instrumentai. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Theater KGW (491) Portland-Concert. WEAF (492) New York-Or-

WIP (508) Philadelphia-Dance tunes. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra.

pers. WLIB (303) Chicago-Vocal; cert. 10 P. M. Vesper services. WBBM (226) Chicago-Songs; per services. WMBB (250) Chicago-Orches-

Services

sical.

WGHP (270) Detroit-Enter-WSWS (276) Chicago-Orches WREO (285) Lansing, Mich. WGN (303) Chicago-Sam 'n Henry; ensemble. KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .-

Orchestra. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Musical. WKRC (422) Cincinnati—Orchestra. KFI (967) Los Angeles-Or chestra. WRC

chestra. WOC (484) Davenport-Musical. WEAF (492) New York-Or-WOAW (526) Omaha-Classical. KYW (536) Chicago-Musical.

11 P. M. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-WLIB (303) Chicago-Correll and Gosden: ensemble. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie

WMCA (341) New York-Entertainers. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-Weather: musical. WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches-

KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musi-WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Dance tunes. KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Trio. (469) Washington -WRC WOAW (526) Omaha-Organ. 12 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago-Musical. KFNF (263) Shenandoah-Oldime music. WGHP (270) Detroit-Orches

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Fea-

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-Musical varieties. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Musical KPO (428) San Francisco-Or chestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Varie-

WFAA (476) Dallas-Orches-KNX (337) Los Angeles-Orchestra. WLS (345) Chicago-News; va-KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .- Orchestra. WDAF (366) Kansas City-Frolic. WEBH (370) Chicago-Variet; KPO (428) San Francisco--Or-

KFI (476) Lcs Angeles-Musi-KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-- Or-

SUNDAY PROGRAMS. 11 A. M. WGHP (270) Detroit-Church ervices.

(353) Detroit-Church

ZCTVICES. WHAS (400) Lonisville - Jourch WLW (422) Ciucinnati-Religious services. WCAP (469) Washington -Church services.

WWJ

KYW (536) Chicago-Church services. WMBB (250) Chicago-Orchestra and soloist. WWJ (353) Detroit-Orchestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Organ.

WEAF (492) New York-Church services. KYW (536) Chicago-Concert. 4 P. M.

KFNF (263) Shenandoah, Ia .-Religious services. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Recital; church services; recital. WGN (303) Chicago-Concert.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Organ. WDAF (366) Kansas City-WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Orchestra.

(460) Washington WCAP WBAL (246) Baltimore- Orinstrumental. WEAF (402) New York-Ves-WGN (303) Chicago-Concert. WTAM (389) Cleveland -Con-5 P. M.

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Musi-KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.

WDAF (366) Kansas City-Ves-WEAF (402) New York-Religious music. (469), WEEI (476), KSD (545). CFCA (356) Toronto-Church 9 p m.

WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y. Church services. -Musical. WBAP (476) Fort Worth-Muservices. WSB (428) Atlanta-Concert. WEAF (492) New York-Con-

WHO (526) Des Moines-Orchestra. 6:20 P. M. WEAF (492) New York-Major Edward Bowes orchestra. To chestra. WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WWJ WCAE (461). WCAP (469), WEEI (476), KSD (545).

7 p. m. WSWS (276) Chicago-Song ser-WGN (303) Chicago-Variety. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass. -Orchestra; Near East Relief pro-Henry; musical.

(345) Chicago-Little Brown Church. WEBA (370) Chicago-Music. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y. Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles- Vesper tures. ervices. (476) Dallas-Radio Musical. Bible Class.

KPO (428) San Francisco- Or-WQJ (447) Chicago- Orches-

WEAF (492) New York -Allen McQuahae; orchestra. To WGN (303), WGR (319), WSAI (328). WWJ (353), WCCO (416), WCAP

KFNF (263) Shenandoah-KPRC (297) Houston-Church cal. WGN (303) Chicago-Musical. WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.-Vocal and instrumental. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.

-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. WTAM (389) Cleveland- Musi-KPO (428) San Francisco -Or-WFAA (476) Dallas- Temple services. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia.

Church services. WEAF (492) New York- Musi- Monday. This is an adaptation of WHO (526) Des Moines-Band. KYW (536) Chicago- Classical. 10 p. m. WGN (303) Chicago- Sam 'n

KOA (322) Denver- Concert. KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb. -

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Trio.

services.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles— Vocal criminating. and instrumental. 12 p. m.

KPRC (297) Houston, Tex. Organ. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif. Concert KPO (428) San Francisco-

WFAA (476) Dallas- Orchestra. KGW (481) Portland -Concert.

TEARLE STARS IN FAMOUS STAGE HIT

Conway Tearle, popular screen lover, makes his latest screen appearance in "The Sporting Lover," at the State theatre Sunday and the famous Drury Lane stage hit, "Good Luck."

"The Sporting Lover" Tearle the character of Captain Terance Connaughton, who has inherited a rusticated Irish castle and a lot of mortgages and debts WKRC (326) Cincinnati-Classi- from his ancestors and faces the problems of service in the war and KNX (337) Los Angeles -Fea- of making his own living. The picture unfolds a story of romance, horse racing and wartime sacrifice. The English Derby showing the

WFAA (476) Dallas- Vocal and arrival of the king and queen, an bleweeds." for the enjoyment of the most dis- Hugh, John Fox, Jr., and George

Barbara Bedford is seen opposite angles of the picture. KFI (467) Los Angeles- Organ. Tearle as Lady Gwendolyn Cavens, Do not miss the last chance to buries them under the wreckage. Reel, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,"

exciting real Derby race, some Ward Crane, who was promitensely dramatic scenes in an army nently cast in Corinne Griffith's spread out like fans, so that mi-WENR (266) Chicago-Popular, field hospital during an air raid, a "Classified," assumes the character nute fragments floating in the KNX (337) Los Angeles-Church splendid romance and plenty of of Captain Sir Philip Barton, broth- stream are caught in the mouth. comedy are said to make "The er officer to Connaughton and his WKAC (326) Cincinnati-Popu- Sporting Lover" an entertainment rival in romance. Charles E. Mc-

Ovey are in charge of the comedy a war nurse who becomes the offi- see W. C. Fields in "It's The Old cer's sweetheart during the period Army Game," and Rod La Rocque of his convalescence, only to be in "Red Dice" at the State theatre separated from him when a Ger- today, continuous from 2:15 to man bomb wrecks the hospital and 10:30; also the f. mous Ko-Ko Song Miss Bedford will be remembered And this afternoon, matince only KFI (487) Los Angeles- Musi- for her work in "What Fools Men," the State will start a new serial, 'The Desert Healer" and "Tum- "The Scarlet Streak."

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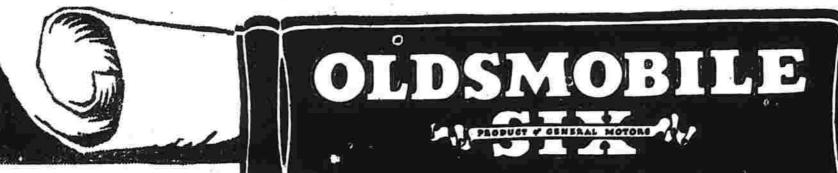
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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA - Robert Fulton (2)



Fulton went from England to Paris in 1796, at the invitation of the French government. There he remained for seven years, among his inventions being the Nautilus, a submarine boat to carry terpedees. Neither the French, British nor United States governments would accept his idea. Robert Livingston, minister to France, helped the young inventor.

Has Studied Night Flyers

for Over Half a Century;

smallish man, gray hair, in-

clined to curl. Heavy hern rim-

med spectacles. A gray mustache.

In appearance the standard "pro-

fessor" type. Around him in glass

cases, hundred of moths and but-

terflies. At his side, drinking in

every word that falls from his lips, twin girls, blond headed, his

grandchildren. Collar dispensed

ecause of the hot weather. Old

That is a picture of Joseph Grimes, "Manchester's Moth Man"

in his den, surrounded by his be-

Wist is a Moth?

If the average newspaper read-

"Oh, it's something horsid with

Ask Mr. Grimes and he will

God's green earth and the most in-

eight inches. Every color Yound

It took some little diplomacy to

Every question that seemed per-

derful specimen I got from Afri-

In His Den

The "professor", it is so natural

to call him that, was found in his

bench was a big circular dining

room table. In jars on the floor

were his specimens. One side of

the room had a radio set. A desk

four walls, cases after cases of but-

terflies and moths, grouped as to

color. All the shades and colors

one could imagine. Pearl, white,

gold and silver. Blue in all shades,

purple, striped and crisscrossed.

that are no eyes at all, but just

The Explanation

To Catch Them

"How do you catch them?"

jars. These jars contain a pois-

on that kills them immediately.

"Why this?" one asks in aston-

marking on the wings.

shment.

moths."

"Yes, yes, but look at this won-

sonal would be cut off with:

or she would probably answer:

His Collection.

fashioned suspenders.

century.

nights.

birds.'



Fulton's idea of propelling a vessel by steam power came to him as a result of sketches that he worked on for 10 years.

Manchester's Moth Man Tells



trials with Fulton's steamboats on the Seine were successful, but the French government rejected his idea, so he returned to America in



When the news that Fulton proposed to drive a boat by steam power swept over the United States, there were many who were not only skeptical but openly derisive. Fulton was taunted in New York and his friends advised him to stick to his brushes. In 1806 Fulton-was married to a niece of his friend. Robert (Centinued) Livingston.

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Interesting Story of Hobby Joseph Grimes of South End CATERPILLAR TO BUTTERFLY IS EMBLEM OF IMMORTALITY

poem which glorifies the caterpil-

By some strange accident in contravert came; Their conversation passing all be-

same. That has been "proed and conned" from man to man, Yea, ever since this wondrous world began.

Deaf and dumb and blind, Devoid of features That adorn mankind,

have been his hobby for over half wordy strife, speculate upon a future life. The first was optimistic, full of hope:

ed to mope. Said Number one, "I'm sure our salvation. powdery wings, white in color that Said Number two, "I'm sure of our flies around a lighted window at damnation.

"The most beautiful insect on Golden Gate. Suppose that death should take us teresting. Wing spreads of veven unaware, in flowers. Nature's way of bal-How could we climb the golden

ancing things. No mothe, no beard the naturalist in his den, He would explain the habits of moths Would angels bid us welcome the sky? but would say little about himself. wonder what great crimes have committed,

That leave us so forlorn and so unpitied.

A sign of immortality. moths that thrive here have their

He said he was born in Pitts-

handling must be used. ' Also the moth in his short span opposite it where he has his li- of life does not eat at all. It with and will never get out of brary and papers. Covering the emerges from the cocoon, finds its bonds. mate, the eggs are deposited and then the moth dies. A Little Lecture

"Nature's protection," answers The Difference the naturalist. "You dould walk over trees. All you would see many. would be bark on some trees. On other trees you would see what

"By the feelers, or antennae lo- far off when silk worms will be would see leaves about. And if cated on the head," was the an-raised in this country as is now beyou looked close enough you would swer. see what looked like an owl peer- are always thread-like and clubbed ing at you or the head of a tiny co the end. There are no clubbed snake. Yet all of these are ends to a moth. They are of many patterns and designs but never clubbed. Moths fly at night and butterflies in the daytime. Moths rest with wings held horizontally, "Easily enough. I semetimes stretch a sheet outside of my win- in roof form or wrapped around exposure, Pearl Street side of Seldow and flash a light. They will the body while butterflies rest with

"Now here is a walking leaf from Ceylon," said Mr. Grimes as "When hunting for them in the he brought out a case from his

woods. I first use a housh and desk. Here is something worth walking They are attracted by the suga- miles to see. It is a regular green spread molasses on certain trees. scent and later I come around and leaf in every particular even to the tiny veins one sees on a leaf. But find hundreds. Then again one can attract them with bear or Ja- this is a butterfly and when turned maics rum." Here a pause as the over one may see the legs and professor looked furtively out of body, all skillfully concealed under the window, fearing that perhaps the leaf-like back. And when aua prohibition agent had heard the tumm comes, these green leaves treasonable words. But of course, one cannot get these for genuine article.

Parasites.

Cluded.

Then the talk veered to para-

worm replied,

and millers,

not wings?

autumn night

selves to die;

winding sheet.

them full soon.

blasts they lay

realms above;

rects the dead;

warmth and love.

man clay.

The tangled web

complete,

coon,

be:

crawl the earth.

Will that same God that doomed us

And prey to every Bird that's given

Forgive our captor as he eats and

And bann poor us because we have

If we can't skim the air like bird

A worm will turn 'for a' 'that.' "

The ugly things composed them

And to make their funeral quite

Each for his coffin made him a co-

Dead to the world, aye, dead as hu-

Lo, Spring comes forth with all her

She brings sweet justice from the

She breaks the chrystals, she resur-

Two butterflies ascend, encircling

encompassed

lars?

birth.

or bat.

Here is Mr. Grimes' favorite Perhaps we have been ungrateful, unforgiving; 'Tis plain to me that life's not worth the living." orie, come, cheer up," the jovial

Two caterpillars crawling on 'Let's take a look up on the other Suppose we cannot fly like moths Are we to blame for being caterpil-

Was the same argument, the very

The ugly creatures,

Were vain enough, in dull and They argued through the summerloved moths and butterflies that

er were asked what is a moth he The second, quite dyspeptic, seem-

"Our ugly forms alone would seal our fate And bar our entrance through the

stair? maidens shun as they pass

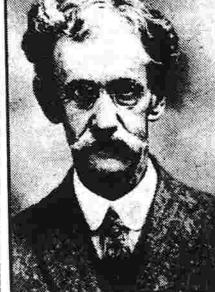
the moth and butterfly life came Nature has a way of balancing replace a broken leg or make an hole drilling. up in the interview. Nature has its things if man would only not inter- entirely new one that cannot be own ways of doing things. Be- fere. He told of how the gypsy detected from the real legs but the cause the moth lives but a short moths were brought to this coun- naturalist shows many specimens of den on the second floor of the lite time and flies at night, the colors try and because their particular his work in this line. He can tie Mapie street nouse. He was of his wings are not as "fast" as parasite was not brought along to even make an eye that will deceive mounting a butterfly. His worklives in the sunlight. So to keep ernment millions of dollars before these colors, much delicacy in they could be controlled. The

The "professor" is now giving a brief lecture. "A veritable fairy tale is the history of the moth or the butter-Some like peacock tails. Others beautiful in all colors of the rain- fly. It goes through four periods bow on top and when the glass is during its life. First, the egg is "Is laid by a moth or butterfly mothit the same moth?" one asks. For er; next the larva or caterpillar all parts of Europe. nere one sees nothing out two dend mysterious pupa state into which up some rare moths, he was in- ca or Mexico but from right in autumn leaves. Others on the mysterious pupa state into which up some rare moths, he was inbottom side are owls, to even the the caterpillar passes after it eats duced to give a brief history of his Manchester, it came with a bunch tiniest detail. Still others are its fill of green leaves and is fully life. snake heads, even to the eyes. grown-and they can eat two and three times their weight in one field, Mass., on June 3, 1858, so in a panic until Mr. Grimes caught Others have big brilliant eyes, Here the remarkable transforma- ily moved to North Adams and he struggle, one of its legs was broken tion is completed. The insect came here about 30 years ago. He off but no one is the wiser today comes from the pupa shell a beau- was employed at the Cheney mills because the spider has an artificial tiful creature with wonderful col-

ors and designs on his wings." Now a question that has puzzled from a butterfly? They all look the same in these cases."

Shop: 255 West Center Street Again an interesting phress of sites. Mr. Grimes explained that

He Likes Moths



-Elite Studio' Photo. Joseph Grimes.

be raised more cheaply in Japan because of the low wages paid there As soon as I discovered how beaubut the manufacturers are begin- tiful moths were I began the stady ning to learn that it also costs of them and I have kept it up for something to transport the cocoons over fifty years." across a big ocean and across a continent. It can be done in southern states in this country,

Mr. Grimes said. Peculiar Incident. And talking about silk worms the "professor" told of a peculiar experience he had some years ago. He was making up an exhibit of ** prominence in 1920 when he the various stages in a silk worm's | ** won the intercollegiate ** life from the eggs to the cocoon. ** championship. Sweetrer was ** Each wrapped himself in his little A moth lays about 500 eggs and . a Yale student at the time. these were first placed in a re- . Two years later he blasted .. frigerator and later in an oven, ** his way to the top flight of ** Mr. Grimes believing that the fer- ** the country's amateur, an- ** tility of the eggs would thus be ** nexing the national event at ** killed. The case was laid away ** Brookline. He whipped the ** All through the winter's chilling

for the winter and one day in ** great Chick Evans, 3 and 2, ** spring his daughter said that they | ** in the finals. were to have a silk pageant at the ** The following season ** mills and the exhibit could be used. . Sweetser came near defend- .. Up to the garret they went to look . ing his title successfully, .. up the case and when they found ** finally losing to Max Mars- ** it, the eggs had nearly all hatched . ton at Flossmoor, 1 up on .. and the case was filled with tiny .. the 38th. worms. He often wondered why those eggs hatched out on the week And so this emblem shall forever of the silk pageant or how they hatched out at all. And to mount a tiny silk worm is no mean task either or for that matter to place

artificial feelers on a tiny moth or Poor Imitations.

"They are commercializing the moth and butterfly now and it is a parasites and the birds to contend shame the way they turn out the insects," he remarked, sadly shaking his head. They have no idea In the collection are moths and of proportions nor of colorings, nor butterflies from cimost all parts of of anything for that matter. They the globe. They are traded or make bodies too long for the bought by the collector. Some wings, feelers out of proportion or specimens he has are very rare not true to nature, one family's and bring fancy prices, \$10 and \$20 body on another's wings and all being nothing unusual for one spe- sorts of atrocities. It is a shame. Deadly Tarantula. cimen. He has them from Africa, Among the exhibits was a taran-Mexico, Cuba, South America and

tula, that deadliest of spiders and While the naturalist was hunting it did not come from South Ameri-Then the fourth period. he was 68 last month. The fam- it and later mounted it. In the for about 25 years. His family leg that cannot be picked out from consists of a wife, one daughter the others. It is a hideous lookand three sons. Two of his grand ing thing, big bodied, big legs children, Luella and Margery, were hairy legs and with a terrible look-"How can one tell a moth in the den with him as he talked. ing head. It will cover about the He spoke of taking up silk culture size of a silver dollar and is sevand predicted that the time was not eral inches high.

Cabbage Worms. Very interesting also was the "Those on the butterfly ing done in Europe. The conten- "professor's" account of common tion has always been that they can cabbage worms and tobacco worms 519 Main St. So. Manchester

-those odd greenish things that give one the shivers just to see them. They turn into the most beautiful moths imaginable. He has some splendid speci-

mens of these. Of course, Mr. Grimes gives the Latin names to cach of his specimens and as they roll off his tongue one would imagine that one was listening to someone lec-

turing in Italian. Taken in all, an afternoon spent with Mr. Grimes ic an afternoon well spent even for one who had never even seen a moth. It opens one's eyes and mind to what wonderful things Nature performs in creating even the humblest of its

creations. At the conclusion of the interview, Mr. Grimes was asked how happened that he made the study

of moths his hobby. "It came natural," he said. "As a small country by I was interested in birds and flowers and insects. I first started with birds and became fairly expert in classifying them. I read every book on birds I could beg or borrow. Going through the woods, seeking new kinds I naturally became interested in butterflies and the next step was moths, the most beautiful of all.

· Jess Sweetser, ** crowned British amateur ** .. golf king, first came into ..

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24-Karat Grit! That's Lillian

T. W. Burgess, Lillian's Guide Gives Interesting Interview About Her Training.

BY MILTON BRONNER

Gris Nes, France, July 10 .- If 34-kerat grit, plus swimming ability, will do it, then smiling, blueeyed, golden-eyed Lillian Cannon of Baltimore will be the first woman swimmer to cross the English Channel.

You ought to see her on one of these cold, windy, rainy July mornings. In her black bathing suit she's a compact, solidly built youngster of 23. Her arms are not large, but they are firm and hinged to a powerful chest. Her legs are strongly built. There should be plenty of swimmer's kick in them.

Along comes gray, griszled T. W. Burgess, her confidential adviser and guide. Back in 1811, when he was over 40, Burgess swam the Channel. He made more than 30 attempts before he succeeded. "Come along girl," says the old man. "It's us for the ice bath!"

She's Obedient "Yes, sir," answers Miss Cannon, with the obedience of a school miss. And that's the keynote to the relations between them. If this attempt is to be successful, the girl must trust her trainer absolutely and im-

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WHAT TRAINER SAYS

I won't, of course, say that Miss Cannon even is of channel-

But I will bank on it that she will go far.

which is a wonderful thing for any swimmer.

stroke are especially impressive. Also she has that spirit which makes athletes in any field.

I would like very much to train a woman who will swim the

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They're in the water now, 200 feet out beyond the line of combing reefers, playing about like two porpoises, the girl always easily ahead. "She's fast," says the veteran when he comes in. "She's too fast. One of my jobs is going to be to slow her down. But she isn't afraid to take orders. She is eager to profit by the experience of others. A very nice personality, very nice

The Big Question "Will she make the journey?" I

asked. "Come to me in about two weeks," says Burgess. "In a fortnight I can say whether the girl has it in her. She has much in her favor -strength, skill, youth, temperate living.

Burgess breaks off to signal Miss Cannon to come in. She has been in the 45-degree water about forty minutes. The wind is blowing. We onlookers are shivering.

"Not very", is Lillian's smiling answer.

"Race you to see who gets dressed first," says the trainer. "I'll win," says the Yankee girl, "because I am fonder of hot chocolate than you."

SWIMMING MEET TOMORROW

in the park, will make its farewell lower. appearance. Fred and Al. Smith, two Hartford boys, who have been amazing the patrons of Capitol Park by their wonderful acrobatic and 11 p. m. tonight. Their hair Star. raising specialty, known as the Derrick Lift, has astonished and placement of 134.2 inches, which amazed all who witness it. As a is quite smaller than the smallest special attraction two other acts of in America. There's less power, as vaudeville will be staged and with a result, but there's greater the usual free dancing, another economy from the same fact. large Saturday night attendance is looked for. Tomorrow in the Capi-tol Park pool, the Conn. A. A. U., Their narrower tread would be a will bring to this city some of New | er cars in this country. Yorks finest wome: swimmers, among them incidentally being several National and State champions ed dirt roads, where high clearage as well as former members of Olympic teams. The events are all going to be hotly contested as swimming teams from all over the state have sent their entries in and the New York staters will have to put up some wonderful records if they intend to carry away the trophies. A special feature will be championship and judging from the entries already in this event will be one of the most popular on the program. As usual band concerts will be given in the park, afternoon and evening and special attractions will be put on at night.

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mains in Europe, where it has been satisfying the public these many

used to. They're impossible here. ments we place on our cars.

The Whippet isn't the kind of round bout at the Polo Grounds. AT CAPITOL PARK POOL small car you'd see in Europe. It's eLvine had been outboxing the large with Al Espinosa, Chick Evchampion and the foul came at back with Al Espinosa, Chick Evchampion at the foul came at back with Al Espinosa, Chick Evchampion at the foul came at back wit For tonight the Capitol Park relet, Star and the defunct Over- a time when the fight was waxing ans, Willie Klein and John Junor management announces that the land Four. Its engine is slightly fast and furious. free act playing all the past week smaller and its body is a little

es, which is equal to the Ford and stunts, are closing their booking, old Overland, and three inches their final performances being at 9 shorter than the Chevrolet and

will stage their first swimming hindrance on the rough roads with meet of the season and the events ruts already deeply set by the larg-They're so low that they would

ness Ahead of Fuel Econ-

After much hurrahing and balyhooing, the real small car re-

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Yet our longing for some sort of smaller car than the kind we've been driving, for a type that would save fuel and cost of upkeep, has finally brought out one that seems to fill our needs. We'll soon see a foul committed by Georgie Le- and in a slightly less aggravated others along the same line, now in

No Cramping In It But it's a roomy, comfortable car. Its wheelbase is 100 1-4 inch-

scrape the ridges of our high-crest-

They're so low in power-ranging from about six to ten horse-

Sammy Thornton may be diminutive but what he lacks in size he has in strength judging from the manner in which he socked the old apple in the baseball game yesterday between the Elmwood New

The engine has a piston dis-The small cars of Europe are so

Bressler, Reds

Tigers, .417.

Traynor, Pirates343 Cuyler, Pirates Hornsby, Cardinals336 Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals, .425.

in a heap, writhing in torture.

Ruth, Yankees

Falk, White Sox

Meusel, Yankees

Burns, Indians

Heilmann, Tigers

National League.

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American League.

JONES SIX STROKES BACK OF MEHLHORN

"Wild Bill" Leading at Scioto With Bobby the Favorite

comfort first and economy next. The Whippet, therefore, although By Davis J. Walsh much larger than the European Columbus, O., July 10 .- Now small car, is about the smallest for the grand ensemble, the tenor Americans want for their purposes. Other cars coming out in the let dancer on her toes; the connear future may be expected to tralto blaring a throaty lay; the follow almost the same linesbasso profundo growling in standard tread, about 100-inch We've had the prologue. wheelbase, slightly smaller engine Today we will have the climax. but with all the refinements and The thirty-six hole final round conveniences that we Americans of the National Open Golf cham-

pions will be held out at old Scioto and by nightfall a new hero may be wreathed in laurel and an old one adorned with milkweed with outsiders like Bill Mehlhorn, Joe Turnesa and Dan Williams, runnine one, two, three, this morning. Theoretically the champion might be one of the three score survivors of the first two rounds. But actually, and by all the laws

of mathematics, gravitation and fermentation, he can only be found in the ranks of the first ten leaders. They are the entries with scores of 150 or better for 36 holes. The man with more than 150 naturally doesn't figure to get inside 300 for the full 72-hole dis- Benson, If 4 0 2 0

Can He Mean It? Although he paced the field for wo days, Mehlhorn was hardly a central favorite. The boys are not yet convinced that William Kearns, 1b ... 4 1 but they admit that his 143 has placed the burden of proof on the Eagleson, 2b . 4 0

rest of them. Bobby Jones, the natural favorite by virtue of his British Open, and National Amateur titles and his flawless style needs must shoot no worse than a pair of 78's today to get a score of 295, the figure generally agreed upon as likely winner. Jones had all his welterweight champion, and Tod bad golf yesterday when he shot Morgan, king of the junior light- a 79, the highest score he ever has weight division, still held their amassed in an Open championship titles today, but Latzo's victory and probably hasn't a really poor

was marred by an unfortunate end- stroke left in his system. Jones, six strokes back of Mehl-Morgan decisively outpointed horn, still was a definite and com-Johnny Kochansky of Jersey City pelling factor this morning. in a fast ten-round bout at Boyle's were Leo Diegel and George Mc-Thirty Acres, while Latzo won on Lean, tied for fifth place with 148 vine of New York in the fourth sense, Jack Forrester, tied with round of their scheduled fifteen Jones for sixth.

Watch Walter The blow was struck while the anxiously back over their left men were in a terrific mix-up and shoulder in spite of what happenwas plainly accidental. It was a ed to the late Mrs. Lot of unhaphard right hander to the groin. Dy and salty memory. The boys The champion sank to the canvas just can't help looking back for ter than a late rush to the front.

Mehlhorn, Turnest and Williams Having achieved low seventies on the first two days, they can go as far as to flout the course record in order to have the same | Donald of Hartford, he added. The point of lightweight champion, rounds. Leader a year ago today: Cobb,

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The baseball series between the East and West Side playgrounds rising on his high note like a bat- got under way yesterday afternoon with the latter drawing first blood. The West Side team's margin of victory was 6 to 5 and the winners scored all of their runs in the third

> It was a well-played game and was featured by the fact that the losing East Side team outhit its rival aggregation 12 to 5. However, they could not make their hits when hits meant runs. Their runscoring quota always ended with one tally. Dowd of the winners Providence made three hits as did Gatti of the Bridgeport 44 losers.

East Side Playground. AB R H PO A Gatti, cf5 2 3 0 Lessner, rf ...5 0 0 2 Boginni, c 5 0 Adams, ss 4 0 2 1 Metcalf, 3b ... 4 1 1 0 Johnson, 1b .. 4 1 1 17 Sturgeon, p ...4 0 1 0 12

The summary:

40 5 12 24 17 West Side Playground. Jolly, If4 1 0 1 Dowd, ss, 3b ..4 1 3 3 Seidtholt, c ...3 0 0 Lebro, cf2 1 1 0

Smith, rf 3 1 0 1 0 Falkoski, p, ss 2 1 0 Dowd, cf0 0 0 0 0 80 6 5 27 17 4 Innings: East Side 101 101 100-5 West Side 006 000 00x-6

Two base hits: Adams, A. Dowd. Three base hits: Sturgeon. Struck out, by Sturgeon 7, Holand 6; by Falkoski 1. Base on balls, off Sturgeon 3 Holland 1; by Falkoski 1.

Hit by pitcher: Sturgeon by Hol-Time: 1 hour, 35 minutes.

SAINTS IN SIMSBURY TOMORROW AFTERNOON

team will get a crack at Simsbury Graw, Detroit lightweight, won from tomorrow afternoon in that town.

The St. Mary's are scheduled to phia, ten rounds. K. O. Phil Kapmake the motor trip if the weather lan, New York middleweight, won holds fair. Recently the Simsbury on a foul in the second round from nine handed the local Sons of Italy George Courntye, Oklahoma. a pummelling but the Saints hope At Jersey City-Tod Morgan,

to avert a repetition of the feat.

Manager Bulla said last night
when he announced the game that
sey, ten rounds. finish second to par today and still he did not know who will pitch for title. Many of the others must Donald of Hartford, he added. The pointed Mike Ballerino, former jun- Holland, p

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Pittsfield 7, Hartford 4. New Haven 10, Albany 1. Bridgeport 5, Springfield 4.

Providence 6, Waterbury 4. National League Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 6. New York 7, Cincinnati 4 (1st.) New York 4, Cincinnati 1 (2nd.) Chicago 7, Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 2, Boston 1.

American League New York 8, Cleveland 2. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3 (10). Detroit 9, Boston 0. St. Louis 3, Washington 2.

THE STANDINGS

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At New York-Pete Latzo, welerweight champion, won on a foul from Georgie Levine, New York, Another Manchester baseball in the fourth round. Phil Mc-

At Long Beach, N. Y .- Augie have an excellent chance for the the Saints. It may be Vic Mc- Pisano, New York lightweight, out-

Visitors Have Defeated Leaders in Middlesex Loop; Pospisil, Trade School Star, to Take Mound.

The Middletown Recreation nine, team which has won 16 games this season, will be at the West Side oval tomorrow afternoon in opposition to the Sons of Italy, 'Tae, Sons had an unusually hard time with the Middletown combination in that town some weeks ago and had troub e in winning by the score of to acthing. And then they .539 didn't sacre until the eighth inning. Rudy Pospisil, who pitched so well for the local boys against Rockville the other night, will again don a Sons' uniform. The Trade school boy's slants were too much for the Rockville team on Wednesday and if he had had the support that he should have been accorded, the outcome of the game would have been different. He al-

lowed Rockville only seven hits. Young Dick Edgar's game this season was shot sky high this week when he broke a bone in his ankle in sliding home. As his substitute, the Sons have engaged Jack Stratton who will cavort around third base for the remainder of the schedule. Stratton has been playing with Cheney Brothers and has hit .465, leading the pack. To help .493 Pospisil along, Holland and Fisher will be on the bench to lend their moral support. One of these will be sent in if Pospisil fails to come

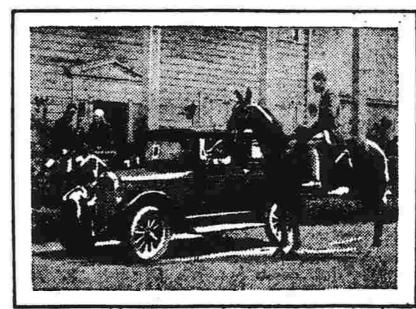
through. This will be the only game in Manchester tomorrow and it is expected that a good crowd will attend. Elmo Mantelli, left fielder for the season so far, goes to camp with Company G on Sunday and his departure will leave a hole which must be filled up. LeBel, hard hitting outfielder of the New Departures of Elmwood, will fill in at left

Middletown is congratulating itself these days on having trimmed East Hampton, the league leading team of the Middlesex County loop. East Hampton has a good bunch of means something this year. The visitors have also defeated the Middecisive score.

Lineup of both teams follow: Middletown Rec. Bryan, 2b Mozzey, 85 Newsome, cf Kensel, If Hanson, 3b Chambers, 1b Tierney, rf Steilua, c Bailey, p McCutcheon, p

Umpires, Dwygr and Russell.

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

JOHN and FAY MILLBURN, whom a baby girl has just been born, buy a home of their when the advertising agency in which John is a partner lands an important new contract.

John does all the firm's copy writing. His partner, NATHAN-IEL GRAHAM, takes care of the business details.

Previous chapters told how John, while Fay was in the hospital, met NELL ORME at a swimming party and was attracted by her beauty and puzzled when PAT FORBES, his host, told him Nell was having trouble with her husband. Forbes, who has a wife and three children, hints to John that he is dissatisfied with his own marriage.

DR. DICK MENEFEE, John's best friend, gets married to MARGARET WAYNE and John is best man. During the ceremony John drops the ring and suffers much embarrassment as well as the contempt of CLIF-TON LANE, who had recently eloped with CLARA WAYNE, sister of Margaret.

He has an altercation with his partner about a raise in salary for their artist, and, deciding to stay down and work that evening, be encounters an acquaintance, ELEANOR MASON, as he is going out to dinner.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER XVI vivaciously as they walked along. "What makes you work in the evenings?" she asked. "Inability to do enough during the day, I suppose," he smiled, "How

about yourself?" "Oh, I never keep regular hours," she told him. "I work only when the aged. "You do a lot of publicity spirit moves me-or I see a new hat | work, don't you?" that I like." She laughed.

"I'm ready to eat. If I'd eaten alone marked. "Very good, I thought." I probably would have gone to some hole in the wall, but it's a real party fiction now and then." now. Suppose we go in here?"

waiter had found a table for them. "Well, it's not exceptionally difficult all right, I guess, although a little Graham left soon afterward, and "that your partner, Mr. Graham, cult, or I wouldn't be doing it my odd. His wife, though, has me pus John, left to himself, found himself "I suppose," she started when a

told you I should be spanked or time.

In spite of himself, John laughed, and at her inquiring look he said, "As a matter of fact, that's exactly what Nat told me the day after the

"You see," she told him, "you mustn't try to conceal anything from me, I'm psychic."

"Of course," he explained in defense of Graham, "Nat's a tectotaler and you must make allowances for

She shrugged. "Oh, I can't be bothered about him. You know," she went on, "I've heard a lot lately about your advertising agency. It strikes me as odd that you and Graham ever hooked up together."

"We haven't much in common, suppose," he confessed, "but it was a case of two of us, each equipped to do a certain job, getting together. Nat and I, you know, worked for years in the same agency. I wrote copy and he got clients."

him, and he went on.

gift. I wish I had it." studied her face. "You have," she awkward ass, a practical joker and as a messenger between him and said. "What is salesmanship? After a downright nincompoop. A lot of Vera struck him as a schoolgirl said John. all, it is the ability to make other and . superstitions have been un trick. people see your point of view, earthed, and I know I will be held

"Why, I suppose it is." He looked happens to their marriage."

the fur piece that was thrown care and touched his hand for an instant lessly around her shoulders. "That's exactly what you do in

your copy, isn't it?" she went on. down in words is a lot different from tackling some hard-boiled egg in his office and trying to sell him the virtues of Graham and Milburn." herself with her salad. John, watch- whether some of it isn't a pose with ng her, felt that some restless force him." was at work within her. It ex-

at her narrowly and, encountering. She looked at him curiously, deal more interesting than Vera her roving eyes, shifted his gaze to "You're a sensitive soul," she said, Boyd," with one of hers.

"Maybe," he admitted, rather pleased at her diagnosis. He switch-"Perhaps," he admitted, "But sit- ed the subject, "You're a good friend she broke it finally to say, "You ting in an office and putting things of Noel and Vera Boyd, aren't you?" seem to be quite interesting to "Why, yes," she answered someone over there." "Why?"

"Nothing. I've often wondered. though, whether Noel is really as She was silent a while, busying Luch of a cynic as he appears or

"All cynics are poseurs," she anpressed itself in ceaseless motion swered, "I don't know that Noel is



(The names and situations in this to take dinner with a woman.

"that I'd like to try my hand at writing advertising copy." "No reason why you shouldn't it you think you'd like it," he encour-

"Yes. For publishers." John stopped in front of the "I saw your article on press agents Sherman Hotel. "Well," he said, in last month's Mercury," he re-

"Yes, I knew that, too. Have you "Right-o." She squeezed his arm. ever cone advertising copy?" "No, ! haven't."

was terribly disgusted with me at self. I think I might be able to use gled more than he has. I very staring vacantly at the blank paper "Disgusted? Why should he be?" try it. My work is piling up on me, She wagged a foreinger at him. on another man, although we're not ly, "By the way," and she studied with her black hair, her burning eyes "Now, you know very well that he's ready yet to put anyone on at full him to observe the effect of her and her face with its strange pallor;

> "I'd love to try it," she said, and you." then, "I heard about your friend, Dr. Menefee's wedding." He colored. "And I suppose," he

said tartly, "you heard about my gumming things up." "You mean about dropping the

ring?" she asked, and saw the resentment on his face. "Yes."d shortly As I heard about it, the thing was friends."

just an unavoidable accident and one for which you could hardly be blamed."

"You ll. very beautifully," he so cused. "Of curse," she said apologeti

cally, "I realize how you must feelen of eople even menconing the thing."

"Yes," he answered. "And not only that, but the malice of it." She was silent, and he went on rather heatedly: "It's a trivial "Both are gifts," she encouraged thing, of course, and Dick and Margaret both have been mighty sweet "Salesmanship is certainly a great about it. Nevertheless, it's enough

very well?"

Met him through Pat Forbes, Noel's up for it." you come time, if you'd care to frankly don't understand her at all." on his desk. He got up and began

hadn't 1?"

"I wouldn't worry if I were you, encountering one among my

was studying him.

and rather flattering. But after all, you know, my own marriage isn't quite so modern. No. I am unmoved. Miss Mason." "Don't call me that," she said, a

"Well, then-Eleanor." "Then you want me to tell Vera in that, was there?" that you are, as you say, unmoved?"

personally responsible if anything added boldly. "Besides, I don't mind self?"

head to avoid her suddenly serious

eyes . . . A long silence fell on them, and "What do you mean?" he asked,

puzzled. She waved a jeweled hand toward the door behind him. "The man and woman that just went out stared

at you as if you were a long lost brother." He turned to look and got a fleeting glimpse of a narrow back and shoulders passing through the door. Something about the man seemed

"Looked like somebody I knew," he said to Eleanor, "but I didn't get She stirred. "Well, I must be go-

Nat Graham glanced up disap-



"Do you think so? I also write any exception. Do you know him | Miss Knisely was putting her hat on,

him off and on for about two years. Work later than I intended, to pay

"About me?" he laughed. "I had better keep out of Noel's way, "Oh, Noel wouldn't care. What

each one does is the other's business, you know. Theirs is a strictly modern marriage." "I've read about such things," he

said slowly, "but I never dreamed of "You haven't said," she told him

"What am I supposed to think?" busy yesterday evening." he asked. "It's all very interesting-

trifle impatiently, "Call me Eleanor,"

to let the gossips have their fling. tell Vera anything," he said half pursued, ignoring his question, She opened her vanity case and I've beein painted variously as an angrily. The idea of Eleanor acting "Who was it?"

"Oh." She bit her lip, and he hadn't intended telling me yourtelling you that I find you a great

"In the meantime Joan had in

MONDAY: Judy Loves Power.

SAME APPLIES TO FUDGE

When making ice cream

salt to bring out the flavor.

home add a very small amount of

Crystal Jewelry

Crystal is acclaimed for fall. It is

"Met a friend," John said to Nat, "Not terribly well. I've known "and got delayed at dinner. Have to

"It's Vera you've been leading up pacing across the room. Before him and I'd thought somewhat of taking to, isn't it?" she said, smiling sweet. floated the image of Vera Boyd, words, "Vera's rather keen about and in his ears was something Elea-

presently. "I'm starting home now,"

The next evening Fay was noncommittal during dinner, and rather tart, he thought, in answering his routine questions.

The explanation was forthcoming a little later. When the dishes had been cleared away and they were sitting in the living room, Fay after a pause, "what you thought of glanced up from the paper which she Vera's being interested in you," She was making a pretense of reading, to remark, "I thought you were so "I was." he said defensively.

"What makes you question me?" "You had time, it seems," she observed coldly, "to take dinner with woman. It made him angry, the way she

said "woman." "What if I did?" he Springfield. flared. "There was nothing wrong "You said you were working, and "I'm not sure that I want you to you were out dining with a girl," she

"I'd like to know who told you." "Oh," said Fay quickly, "then you

beverage—is doubly delightful iced tea set in crackled glass. There are new cone-shoped glasses and jugs and regular steins with handles. Then there are all sorts of sippers. Attractive ones with green glass stems had a bright red ball at the end resembling a cherry.

able come in white with embroidersilk broadcloth have narrow belts ed clocks in blue, green and other of bright color, and perhaps a colors. A novelty is a white lisle monogram on the pocket, embroid- stocking in an all-over lace pat-

> In Japan, it is said, they have an annual housecleaning called "O Soji." Whenever the housekeeper believes everything has been done, she calls in the nearest police inspector who carefully looks over the abode and if he is satisfied signs a certificate stating that the the children need a vacation, there house is clean enough for a year.

as a fabric. It is particularly liked in white and pastel shades

> If he's wealthy and prominent jellies. They are most inviting for and you stand in awe of him call an invalid's tray, or the breakfast him "Father." If he sits in his shirt | that is individually served.

Plans are taking shape for the sleeves and suspenders at ball American Homes National Con- games and picnics call him "Pop." gress which is to be held in Des If he tills the soil or teaches Sun-Moines this fall for four days. It day school, call him "Pa." If he will be held in the new Shrine wheels the baby carriage and car-Temple which has an auditorium ries bundles meekly, call him "Pa-

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out the points stressed by the

speakers. The exhibits will be

carefully mapped out so as to sell

Much more homelike and com-

on the beaches is O'Leary's restau-

rant at Green and Golden streets,

ideas rather than products.

New London.

der a heavy weight.

over-worked vanilla.

only be a home-beautiful show but | syllable. If he belongs to a literary circle and writes cultured papers, or if he is a reformer in politics and forgets to vote, call him "Papa" with the accent on the last sylla-

If, however, he makes a pal you when you're good and is too wise to let you pull the wool over his loving eyes when you're not; if, however, you're sure no other fellow you know has quite so fine a father you may call him "dad"fortable than the crowded pavilions but not otherwise.

Mary Dewhurst Blankenhorn in the Outlook magazine paints a sad Simple painted furniture is just picture of Britain's superfluous right for the dining room of the women. Mrs. Blankenhorn is a newlyweds. Later when the little prominent suffragette and newsfour-room apartment is forsaken paper writer and she has spent two for the bungalow, the set may be years lately in England so should transferred to breakfast room or be familiar with conditions there. dining alcove, and the inexpensive She says the American girls don't cretonne upholstered rattan furni- know how blessed they are. If ture from the living room to the they want to marry or want a car- be seen. One may look through enclosed porch. If young people eer, or both, there is nothing to the protective eyes of poetry and are content to furnish their first prevent, whereas even the en- beauty, or through the eyes of little home inexpensively, they will gaged girls in England are not commerce and material prosperity. board feet per acre than castern derive much enjoyment from the sure of their husbands because of Both viewpoints are essential. addition of an occasional really fine the violent pursuit of every mar- The glorious trees lining the piece of furniture as the months go riageable man. As for employ- highways of California are a mon-The White Rose bread recipe for are so many unemployed men. yesterday was for "Bookmakers' Mrs. Blankenhorn says "England's Tenderloin" as served at the Tip- unhappy women are the real Top Inn which is situated on beau- though unsung war victims."

tiful Michigan Avenue, Chicago, The newest frocks to arrive from overlooking the lake, and one of Paris show wers edge? with fine people but for the people of the the city's most delightful eating places. Between two 1/2-inch slices pleatings, scalloped and treated in world. many original ways. of white bread place a tenderloin

steak about 1/4-inch thick, cooked White silk stockings which have medium done, seasoned with salt and pepper and a little mustard, press these for about 3 minutes unmatch' some particular frock.

every bit of left-over fruit juice? readers asked for something to re- the redwoods from the commer- and our prices are the lowest. The liquid from all sorts of canned move tar from silk. The only sug- cial point of view. The redwood or fresh fruits is preferable to wa- gestion I could offer was kerosene is one of California's commercial which one mother said had been resources. The lumber companies ter in making gelatine. Raspberry and pineapple juice are delicious when making cake instead of milk. just come across another which is or in the icing of the cake fruit equal parts of ammonia and housejuices add color as well as flavor and are a welcome change to the Of course you have noticed that stores have been issuing weekly a colored goods, but offer it for main root it sends up root sprouts

Then it takes all of the time away

to recuperate lost energy and tired

nerves, and what advantage is

gained? Mothers with families

know perhaps better than anyone

sounds ominous, and they lie

awake nights wondering how many

dresses it is going to take to keep

Betty and Jean presentable, and if

it will be possible to keep Bobby in wash suits with laundry bills

like mortgages taking away the

summer vacation is wrong if it is

going to cause any one an undue

amount of worry-mother most of

If you are going some place

where it takes more clothes and

more managing to care for those

clothes than it does at home, then

don't go. Instead, find some place

where you can take what you could

vacation for people of limited in-

come (and also for the more pros-

tage in a quiet country spot, pre-

The only aded expense is the

rent. Other expenses run the

same as housekeeping at home.

Dress the children simply. They'll

probably live in bathing suits

most of the time anyway. Use pap-

er napkins and towels and table-

cloths, and keep down the cooking

If mother wishes to stay at

home with father and feels that

are our wonderful summer camps

care they get, these are not any more expensive than any other vacation would be. It does the chil-

And as for mothers getting away from their children, you may quote me as saying they are ten

times as efficient for the rest of

DELICACIES

at hand, fill some of the tiny in-

dividual jars with choice jams and

Now that the preserving season

Considering the advantage and

for boys and girls over eight.

to the simplest things.

mothers occasionally.

perous) is the unpretentious cot-

ferably near water of some sort.

The ideal place for the family

Well, the whole plan of the

joy of life.

do with at home.

The very word "vacation"

else the strain of preparation.

bulletin containing not only their what it is worth. specials for the current week, but several pages of helpful hints to housekeepers and a number of tasty and timely recipes. The latter Home Page Editorials are very apt to feature the staples Mother Needs mentioned in the same leaflet, and like those issued by manufacturers of different foodstuffs, they may be Vacation counted on to be reliable. In this home service department Ann by Olive Roberts Barton. Fage, the expert in charge, invites customers to write her in care of the company-I suppose at their New England headquarters in vacation absolutely exhausted by the effort of preparing for it.

Deborah, editor of Feminine Topics in the Courant, suggests the use of a few drops of eucalyptus oil to remove stains of black oil from the street. This she states was effective in cleansing a white wool skirt when gasoline failed to remove the spot 'The oil was poured on the stain, it was then rubbed and rinsed and entirely disappeared. Worth remembering!

If you're seeking a reliable place to get your Nestle Circuline permanent, I am glad to recommend to you Mrs. Robinson of the Lily Beauty Shop in the House and Hale building, Tel. 1671.

all. It is mother who needs the Iced tea-the national summer vacation! when sipped from an attractive

Lisle stockings, sheer and dur-

The cost of operating electrical conveniences in the home is very slight, compared with the comfort they insure. An electric fan will cool you for less than a cent an dren good to get away from their hour, or on cold days a radiant heater will give off heat for about five cents an hour. Dishwashers, washing machines and vacuum cleaners may be operated at only a penny an hour for current and the year. electric irons from two to four cents an hour, according to their



Redwoods

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature ing about 1,300,000 trees.

Association There are two pairs of eyes through which the redwoods may

ment the women have little chance ument equaled nowhere. With this of business positions while there in mind, the Save the Redwoods League is working. Through purchase and gift it to do with Nature will be answer-

state to be held not only for its this paper. In preserving these groves a

sufficiently sizable stand has to he acquired to prevent blowdowns, as become hopelessly yellowed are the tree is not deep-rooted enough easily tinted any light color to to stand unprotected. Several thousand more acres will be acquired by the league. The other pair of eyes regards

successful in removing tar stains owning and cutting the redwoods from children's clothes. I have recognize the need of saving trees. A lumbering operation in such timber must be clean, otherwise hold turpentine. The method is the trees could not be gotten out. to hold a blotter under the spot to Being clean, it must leave a desoabsorb the tar. I do not know how lation behind it temporarily. The effective this is, or whether it redwood tree takes a partial care takes the dye with it in the case of of reforestation itself. From the timber.

To supplement these trees nat-

have been established, now includwill be used to fill out spaces among the root sprouts and for

planting on cut-over lands. In this way it is believed that the fast growing redwood will produce a timber crop in 50 years that will have several times more second-growth stands.

Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having has been possible already to pre- cd by the consulting staff of Naserve more than 600 acres of red- ture Magazine of Washington woods, deeding them over to the through arrangements made by

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urally left, two redwood nurserles 983 Main Street - Room 10.

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surprise

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JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS. "You know, Judy," exclaimed Mamie Riley, "I thought it was

looks as though every individual must have some trouble in this world, be he rich or poor. You say that Miss Meredith has to have fifty thousand dollars by ten o'clock tonight and that she won't be of age and have the handling of her own money until next week." "That's right, and if she tells her stepfather what she wants it

only poor girls like ourselves that

have trouble getting along. But it

for, he will not only refuse her but she also stands a good chance of having him appointed her guardian and managing trustee for the rest

bottle with its menacing red label. emptory message to come to his office when the store closed. I more or less told him politely to go and

that, Judy? Surely you are not go- fly his kite. ing to poison anyone?" 'No, I'm not going to poison vited me out to dinner, and I broke anyone, but I am going to tell an engagement with Jerry to keep Joan's stepfather that he poisoned it. He also saw the car as you did Miss Cleaver just as truly as and also jumped at the conclusion though he poured a part of the that I could not resist old Robinstuff in this bottle down her throat. son's money and power." I am going to, if necessary, put the fear of God into the heart of Mr.

Robinson and Doctor Flint." I almost laughed at Mamie's face. It expressed so many emotions. I knew that her brain was teaming with questions, yet she didn't dare to ask one of them. "Mamie." I said solemnly, "Mar-

tha Cleaver drank some of the contents of this bottle to end her life." "My God, Judy. How did you get And then I told her the whole story. How I picked up the bottle beside the woman in the rest room

the day before. "Does anyone know you have it now?" Mamie inquired. "They don't know what to think. You see Mr. Robinson let it fall be-What is she going to do, hind the counter among the debris that always accumulates during 'She is not going to do anything, business hours. Evidently he was but I am." I opened a drawer in afraid I had picked it up, for he my dressing table and took out the made Doctor Flint send me a pre-

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(To Be Continued)

SUMMER DANCE FROCK For the young girl, the period frock of pink organdie, with the fitted bodice and full bouffant skirt, is the ideal choice. This calls for a wide brimmed hat-and a slen-

der figure. FOR SPORT WEAR. Tennis frocks of white madras or ered to match the belt.

TWO BETTER THAN ONE

Double belts are being exploited n Paris. One belt is placed about six inches below the other, both being below the normal waistline. The lower one confines a puff sash from the upper one and gives the effect of a pannier or drape. DECORATIVE FABRIC Moire is increasingly important

for evening frocks. ALMOST MID-VICTORIAN. Colored girdles and sashes are seen everywhere. The number of white organdie frocks with pink satin girdles reassures the most cynical as to the return of feminine

DUE TO CHANEL developed in varied combinations Red is enjoying unprecedented of pearls. This is of creme-tinted popularity. Red coats worn with the black or white frock are frequently seen on smartly gowned with crystal drops and small pearls.

By Frank Beck

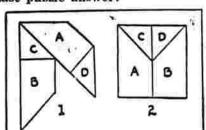
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Time cures everything except whiskers.

A PUZZLE A DAY BRAINAGRAM

Time Limit, 4 1-2 minutes If the two words next to each other are the same, put an "S" in the blank space. If the meanings are opposite, write the letter "O" in the blank space. 1 Shallow, deep 2 Unbiased, impartial ... 3 Musical, discordant....4 Con-firm, deny....5 Erase, dele....6 Defeat, victory 7 Blemish, flaw 8 Celestial, heavenly 9 Depressed, elated.... 10 Sland-der, calumny....Rearrange the following letters to form one English word a, a, e, e, r, r, p, p. What popular invention is equal to a foot path in a wilderness, plus an Some smaller an' some deep; American coin, plus a street, minus a druggist's weight, minus a baked clay block? Last puzzle answer:



The wooden patch used in Farmer Muller's barn was made of a square. It was cut in four pieces with thre divisions as shown in The Lord don't send no derrick figure number two and glued as shown in figure number one.

TOM SIMS SAYS-

Mussolini's daughter is in love if Mussolini doesn't change his mind.

day. The wife of the ex-kaiser denies the rumor that she will get a If this crown prince of Sweden

Strange things happen every

keeps on getting honorary degrees he'll have more than a thermome-

Collecting silverware is the hobby of King Gustav of Sweden, Yet, a railway train: it couples and it his son has the freedom of the uncouples.

LITTLE JOE T'S A GOOD THING WOMEN AREN'T



Your looking-glass will tell you what none of your friends will.

Everyone's religion, like everybody's baby, seems all right to

"Correct English": The kind few of us speak.

About the only book one may expect to see this year is knickerbockers.

This will be a queer looking race the next generation with the Charleston making them knock-kneed and prohibition making them cockeyed.

Customer: I want two pounds of rice, please. Clerk: I'm sorry, we've no rice, madam. Would confetti do?

"Are you fellers working the road over beyond your place still?" asked Farmer Fuller. "Yes," replied Farmer Pebble, "or pretty nearly still, anyhow."

The Protestant minister must be a cross between a diplomat, a showman and a hypocrite to get along with the average congrega-

It is the easy paroles that makes uneasy payrolls.

AT THOSE INFORMAL AF-FAIRS: "On with the dance, let the records break as they may."

With some of 'em looking like this () and some of 'em like this) (they still wear short skirts.

The world is full o' ruts, my boy An' every rut is full o' folks As high as they can heap.

Each one that's growlin' in the ditch Is growlin' at his fate,

Before it was too late. They lay it all on someone else O'r say 'twas just their luck-They never once consider that

Twas caused by lack of pluck. But here's the word o' one that's lived

Clean through from soup to nuts; 'round T'hist folks out o' ruts.

"Wonder why the fashions change so?" "Perhaps they are trying to elude some of the people who follow them."

"Let's not dance, I'm thirsty," a Burnside youth exclaimed to his

"That's all right. We can stay by the table all the time. It's the Charleston.

the itching palm. Reno, Nev., is like a knuckle on

He had lent her his pen. "It writes beautifully," said "I'm in love with the holder,"

said he. She saw the point. A good fellow spends his money

lavishly-so does the boob. A bootleg toast: "Here's to the flowers that will decorate your

Praying is more than saying one's prayers.

It seems that father's summer suit Had grown too tight, somehow. So mother cut it up a bit, And sonny wears it now.

Mom's hat was too expensive. No, She didn't use good sense. No wonder pop is worried 'bout The overhead expense.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Beware!

ACCOMPLISHED WHAT HE THINKS CONQUEST OF THE BUSINESS

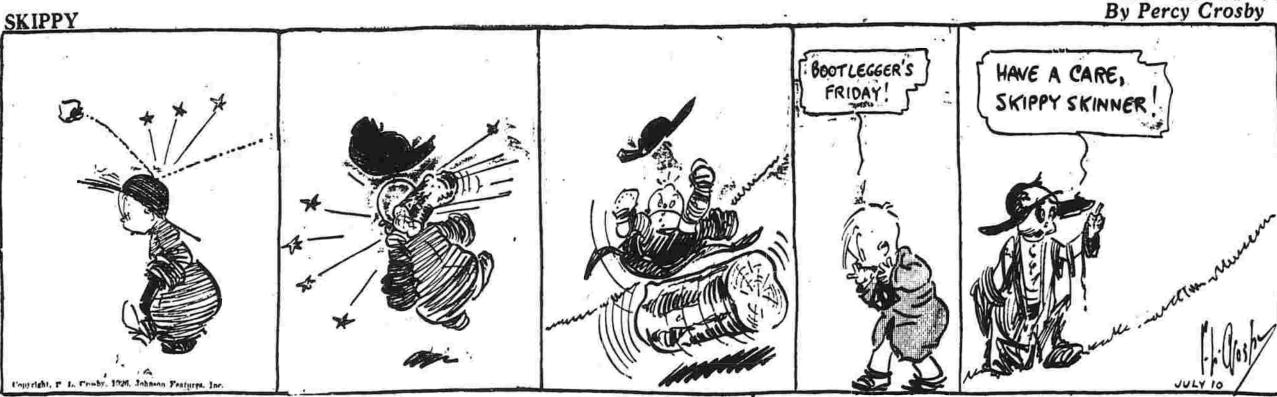
WORLD, HEM DECIDES TO DUPLICATE HIS SUCCESS IN A SOCIAL

WAY, AND PLANS AN ELABORATE DINNER TO HIS NEW FRIENDS AS THE OPENING GUN IN THE CAMPAIGN.





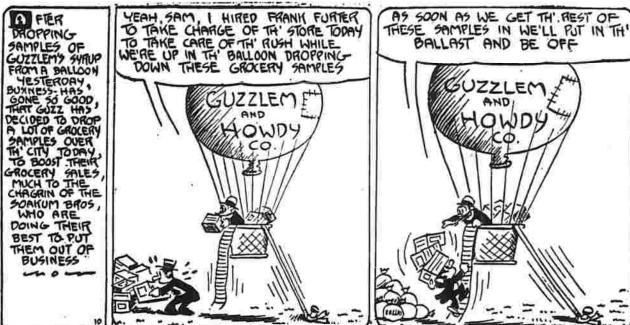




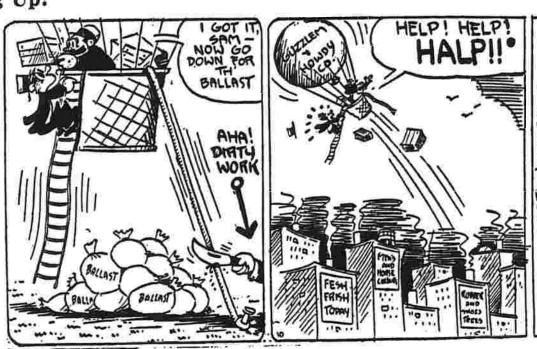
An' wishin' he had got his chance SALESMAN SAM

Going Up?

by Swan







WHO CUT

Florida has become the land of FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





HERE'S A NOTE I JUST

Pathetic Figures

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READ WHAT THE POOR

BOY HAD TO SAY!

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HIS MAMMA!!

OH-MY DEAR

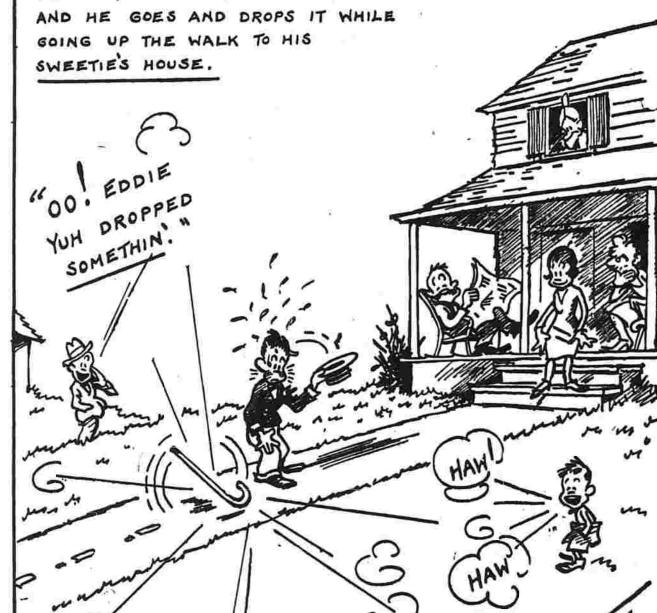


By Fontaine Fox

by Blosser

WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane





THE VERY FIRST TIME HE EVER CARRIED A CANE



TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

By HAL COCHRAN

He's in a cage a hopping 'roun', Whene'er a circus comes to town. Each little tike Is bound to like The ____ next best to the clown-

ABOUT TOWN

The Star of the East, R. B. P. L. O. L. 117, and will attend divine party will return in special trolleys service at St. Mary's Episcopal church tomorrow. The Sir Knights will assemble at Orange hall at church. Regalia of the order will be worn.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCann of 160 West Center street and Mrs. Patrick Quinn of Fitchburg, Mass., are spending the present month at Indian Neck, Branford.

Samuel Smith of Charter Oak here in sporting circles, has two examiner by Dr. William R. Tinker. prothers residing in Flint.

According to Police Commission-Pr Willard B. Rogers, Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon has performed a "valuable but generally unknown service to the town" in keeping Manchester free from invasion by carnivals and also by keeping away street venders who sell alleged medicines. The commissioner reports that Chief Gordon has repeatedly refused to issue litenses to representatives of this kind of money makers.

Sidewalks and curbs are being laid on Pitkin street. The east side of the street has been completed and work is now progressing on the west side near Porter

Mrs. A. N. Potter of Wadsworth ance of two days has been granted street yesterday afternoon at the in the case of Miss Alice Yeomans, Manchester Memorial hospital. Mr. 17-year-old daughter of Superior Potter is an instructor at the local Court Judge Edward M. Yeomans, high school and also night school who was originally slated to face

former police commissioner and Mrs. James H. Johnston. of 9 Mun-Mrs. James H. Johnston, of 9 Munterday while playing about the house. The child fell on the sideabout the face.

A daughter was born yesterday at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nachowsky of 32 Hawthorne street.

Mr. Holton of Pinehurst Grocery

the Howitzer Company are request- while on the other hand there was ed to report at the armory at 7 another faction which backed the p'clock tomorrow morning. They action of the deputy sheriff. The will assemble at 7:30 and will en- case would have been heard train at 8:55. All times referred Justice of the Peace Charles A. to are daylight time. It is im- Faulkner but he was an eye witportant that all of the soldiers re- ness to the alleged violation and port according to the time sched- was instrumental in Miss Yeoule as there will be need all of the man's arrest. John, Alice's broth-

class in Company G, will be the only member of either of the local prosecute. two companies who will not be able to go to Niantic with the National Guard tomorrow as the result of injuries. Jobert recently sustained a severe injury to his ankle in an auto accident on Main street and is confined to the hospital. Richard Edgar, a private in Company G, broke his leg in a baseball game recently but will be able to go to camp nevertheless, according to his captain and phy-

George H. Cone of Manchester Scouts spending his vacation at Mrs. Carrie Norris and Mrs. Agnes Camp Pioneer.

The funeral of Joseph Stevenson of 39 Wadsworth street will be held from his late home at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. J. S. Neill will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery. It is expected the funeral will be largely attend-

Miss Edythe Schultz of Oak street and Miss Helen Janssen of Spruce street left today for a week's vacation, part of which will be spent at the Walther League Convention in Baltimore and part at 701 Main St. Johnson Block the Sesqui-Centennial celebration ln Philadelphia.

The annual picnic of the South MANCHESTER WILTS being held today at Crystal lake. Special trolley cars left the terminus this morning taking the crowd to the lake for their program of sports and entertainment. The

Charged with stealing his employ-1015 a. m., and will parade to the er's automobile Kinstanty Wakthowski, chauffeur for Albert Blanchette of Andover, is being sought by Hartford police. The alleged theft is reported to have taken place in Hartford at Ann and Asylum streets yesterday afternoon. Blanchette claims he left the car to go on an errand and when he came back the car was missing.

In Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun's Place, formerly timekeeper in the report of total expenditures of his Machine Shop at Cheney Brothers, office for the quarter ending June left teday for Flint, Michigan, 30 which amounts to \$4,251.45, is where he intends to work for an included among the bills of mediautomobile manufacturing con- cal examiners in Hartford county, ern. Sammy, who was popular a bill of \$53 by the local medical

> Harry R. Rylander of 38 Hudson tire. street was fined \$20 and costs by Judge Nathan A. Schatz in the Hartford police court yesterday when found guilty on a charge of speed-

NOTED YEOMAN'S CASE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Continuance Granted in Andover's Faction Fight- Justice of the Peace a Witness.

(Special to The Herald) Andover, July 10 .- A continua court hearing on a trivial charge it was learned today. The case was formally set for Monday night standard time at the home of acthouse. The child fell on the side-walk and sustained slight cuts session will be crowded in view of the great interest which centers

about the case. Miss Yeomans was arrested Monday, June 28 by Deputy Sheriff Allison L. Frink on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a Massachusett's license which permits a person 16 years old to The arrest caused indignation on the part of the Yeoman All members of Company G and family and their sympathizers allotted time to make preparations. er and a Harvard student turned off the water supply in the Faulk-Maurice Jobert, private first ner home shortly after the arrest, it was said. George T. Platt will

CRYSTAL LAKE OUTING

Twenty members of the Young People's Scholarship club went to Crystal Lake Thursday evening by automobile to enjoy an outing at the Knofla cottage there. A hot dog roast, games and

bathing were on the program. The cimmittee in charge was Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Agatha Wright, Sidney Harrison, Russell Crawford and Roy Norris. Chaperones were

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SAM YULYES So. Manchester



UNDER HEAT WAVE

Residents to Pools and Country Roads, Seeking Relief.

Yesterday proved the hottest day in bathing suits, wearing just a pair busy improving the road. of trousers and in bare feet, trudged southward all through the day. cline south of the bridge of about and Mrs. Walter N. Foster. sleeves rolled to elbows, strolled grees. Included with this work P. Files for a while as Mr. Dona-slowly along the streets, almost is the straightening of the hill. The hue was called away on account of

dren dressed in the scantiest of attries. Outside of the mill work- ing of the grade. ers, hurrying to and from work, everyone else seemed to have fallen act figure of the cost envoyled in Case spent the Fourth at Atteman listlessly, unable to wield pick or been placed, he estimated the total evening and Mr. and Mrs. Everett shovel with their accustomed vigor would amount to approximately A. Buckland and Miss Irene Buck-

because of the heat. On tobacco plantations, especially under the cloth, the heat was terrific but these workers, accustomed to the heat, were able to last the day through.

As the afternoon waned, a cooling breeze came from the west and did much to alleviate the suffering. As soon as the stores and shops closed, the old autos were brought out of garages and after supper whole families took trips to the outskirts of the town and up Birch Mountain way to seek coolness. There was an unusually large number of autos on the streets beginning at 7 o'clock. The autoists remained out until midnight in many cases.



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NEW CONCRETE BRIDGE IS NOW COMPLETED

Hottest Day This Year Sends Town Employees Now at Work Street.

Swimming pools were jammed. week. The bridge has been com-The biggest crowd of the season pleted and the road is now open to children. journeyed to Globe Hollow. Boys traffic but the town workmen are

Men on the street with shirts un- 16 degrees but Mr. Bowen says this Mrs. Dorothy Donahue is staying buttoned at the throat and with is being reduced to about 11 desleeves rolled to elbows, strolled grees. Included with this work wilted by the terrific heat. Center workmen are removing about ten the serious illness of his sister.

Spring Park was thronged all feet of the embankment on the east The Foster Family Reunic through the afternoon by mothers side of the road thus making the with baby carriages and with childron drossed in the scentiage of at is completed travelers of the high- on Foster street, the 5th. of July, way will find a vast improvement was attended by 91 relatives com-About the noon hour, silence over the old bridge and conditions ing from all around. It was noticestruck the business section that re- which existed with it. The new able how many elderly people were minded one of the siesta periods in bridge is much higher than the old present. The oldest was over 91 Mexican and South American coun- one and this also adds to the reduc- years. Several more were in the

Mr. Bowen said although the ex-Outside laborers worked making the improvements has not Beach, from Saturday until Monday \$5,000. The bridge will cost close land motored down there for the to \$3,000 and the work of reducing day Monday. the grade, about \$2,000.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn of Amsterdam, N. Y., are week-end ter. visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell of 42 Russell street.

Charles Manakowski, who lives on the J. Edward Nevers place, was arrested for keeping liquor with in- Julius Linger of East Glastonbury, tent to sell and having the reputa-Reducing Grade on Gardner tion of selling. He was fined ten Clarke of New Britain, Overland dollars and costs on each account, totaling \$57.65. Officers Gerald of Glastonbury, Overland Six Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen, Risley and C. Vinton Benjamin, Manchester sweltered under this said last night that the work of raided the home, finding a quantity year. The mercury soared to 98 constructing a new concrete bridge of home brew, and a distilling outon Main street in the South End and reducing the grade south of fit. Justice William J. Thresher, and in some places exposed to the the bridge on Gardner street will stated that he imposed a light sensun a mark of 100 was recorded. be completed in about another tence, because of the size of the ac-

> Mrs. May Foster Barber, and family of Westfield, N. J., have Formerly there was a steep in- been visiting at the home of Mr. at the home of her mother Mrs. H.

eighties, and seventies.

Clinton Buckland and Charles

Miss Kate M. Wetherell and Ralph Birdsey, spent the day last Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wetherell of Elro street, Manches-

Mrs. E. A. Buckland is ill at her home with tonsilitis.

NOTICE!

To the Patrons of

The Manchester

Water Co.

On account of the extreme dry weather it be-

comes necessary to request consumers who are

using water for outside purposes to confine the

use of hose to the hours of 6 to 8 in the evening,

that all consumers may be able to get what they

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sumers will co-operate with the Manchester

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Henry Schaller of the South Manchester Garage has delivered a Paige de luxe sedan to John Coughlin of Griswold street.



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The Same Story

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celd weather comes. But there are always those who wait until the last call, get a rush job and shiver before it is ready for use. Here is the warning: ACT NOW! Be ready next Fall.

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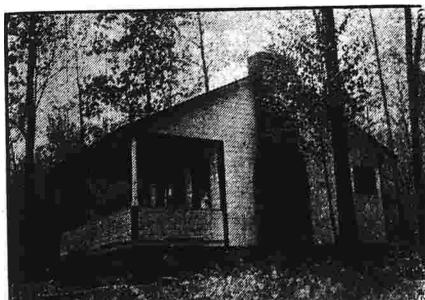
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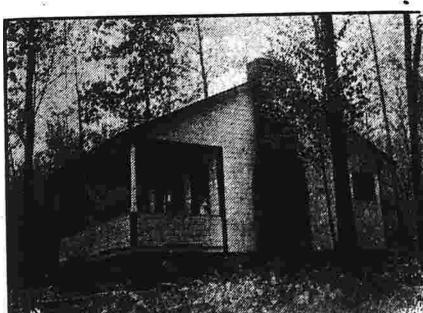
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