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G. O. P. WOMEN OF THE STATE **BOOM BINGHAM**

Gathering of Leaders at Hartford Turns Into Ratification for Connecticut Senator.

Hartford, July 14 .- Nearly five hundred women Republican leaders from all sections of the state gathered at the Allyn house here this afternoon for what developed Niantic Camp Life in Full 1928 which came out of a clear sky to be a ratification meeting for Hiram Bingham for United States

Governor J. H. Trumbull, who had an appointment in Putnam and was forced to leave here early, addressed the women before iunch was served, extolling the Republican party's administration as shown by the financial condition of the state. He urged the women to do their part in supporting the party, especially this year when state officers, a United States senator and congressmen are to be

Bingham Defends Senate. Miss Katherine Byrne, of Putnam, vice-chairman of the State Central committee, presided and

ate in the recent session. J. Henry Roraback, national Lieutenant Daniels. committeeman and leader of the State Central committee, and Mrs. John B. Russ, of Shelton, made ond Battalion marched down regispeeches urging the women to in- mental row onto the drill field for tensive and detailed organization the "little review." Switching in their home districts.

W. H. Lodgett, state tax commissioner, Senators F. L. Wilder down the drill field, the battalion and Howard S. Challenger, of was an impressive sight. For this Bridgeport, also attended the meet- ceremony is the most solemn of

POLICE TO AID IN

Will Help Wife and Ex-Wife Banner." Prove Seattle Man Did Not Murder His Daughter.

Seattle, July 14 .- Mrs. Sylvania . Maynard, mother of the slain Sylvia Gaines, will takes the stand in defense of her former husband, Wallace C. Gaines, charged with his daughter's murder, it was revealed today by defense attorneys when they filed with the county clerk a list of nearly forty witnesses who will be summoned.

This action by the defense also disclosed for the first time the fact that the city police and detective department will be arrayed against the prosecuting attorney's office and the sheriff department in the Gaines murder trial, starting August 2.

Half a dozen detective officials and police who believe Sylvia was slain by a beast-men, and not by her own father, will take the stand to furnish this version of the kil-

Not only is Gaines slated to receive ald from his first wife, who now lives in the east, at the trial, but his second wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaines, will also take the stand as a witness in the defense.

M'PHERSON JURY NEAR END OF ITS HEARING

Los Angeles, July 14 .- Investigation into the alleged kidnaping ROBERT M. SPENCER of Almee Semple McPherson was continued today by the Los Angeles county grand jury, with indications pointing to completion of the hearing by tomorrow or Friday. Milton Carlton, handwriting ex-

pert, was reported to be ready today to make an official announce- Antoinette Bunce Spencer, and a ment of his comparison of the former Manchester resident, died found elsewhere in tonight's Herhandwriting on a telegram sent suddenly at his home in Toledo, ald. The building inspector's refrom Oakland, three days after Ohio, yesterday. Mrs. McPherson was supposed to have been drowned, with the writ- here having lived on Park street ing of Kenneth G. Ormiston, form- for a number of years. He leaves er radio operator at Angelus Tem- his wife and two children, Mrs. pany represented by Mr. Breen ple, whose name has often appear- Mary Foley and Marshall Spencer. ed in connection with the McPher- He is survived also by one sister, son case. The Oakland telegram, Miss Katherine Spencer, and one walks on Main street. This is signed by "Dr. Murten," it was re- brother, Walter B. Spencer of ported, assured "Mother" Kennedy that her famous daughter was alive. Ormiston has been sought for some time as a witness before the grand jury.

Merchants' Day Tomorrow

Practically all of Manchester's stores will observe tomorrow as Merchants' Day. Outings of store employees will be held at different resorts. All stores observing day tomorrow.

NEW ENGLAND APPLE CROP ABOVE AVERAGE.

Wakefield, Mass., July 14 .-The outlook for United States commercial apples on July 1, was about 20 per cent above the ten year average prospect on that date, according to reports made public today by the New England crop reporting service of the United States Department of

New England orchards promise 86.8 per cent of the 1925 harvest but 112.0 per cent of the five year average production.

"G" IMPRESSIVE IN FIRST REVIEW

Be Made-Brief Notes.

(By Staff Correspondent) Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 14 -Company G, under its capable leader, Captain Herbert H. Bissell, afternoon when it participated in through it.

the Second Battalion review. So clock-like were the movements of the Manchester unit and so carefully executed were the commands introduced Senator Bingham who they received, that the company championed the work of the Sen- was commended by Major Clarence C. Scarborough and his adjutant

Forming in their company streets, the companies in the Secfrom company formation to battalion formation while on the parade the soldiers' program. It is one for counsel regarding Mid-western which grips you and holds you from the start to the finish when the regimental band plays "To the Colors" and every person, soldier or citizen, comes to attention. The DEFENSE OF GAINES Howitzer Company fired the giant 75 millimeter gun in saute and re-

treat was brought to a close with the playing of "The Star Spangled Yesterday the Howitzer Company left camp for the first company problem. Captain Alan L. Dexter led his men on a three mile

hike to Durfrey Hill where he directed his men in the fine points of the game, both defensively and offensively. Today they were scheduled to leave camp again. Company G is also scheduled to leave camp today to work out a problem. Captain Bissell says it will be an offensive problem with the companies in attack. Their destination is unannounced.

Yesterday, today and for the rest of the week, as told in yesterday's Herald, the newly organized Recruit Company is being instructed by Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish and his corps of assistants. The progress the rookles have made is nothing short of remarkable. United States Army officers who have watched the men practicing the various steps, turns, and actions which all go to the making of a real soldier, speak words of favorable comment about the newly enlisted men. They also comment and give credit to Lieutenant Quish on the rapid transformation he is bringing about. Twenty-two recruits from Company G joined the recruit company yesterday morning. They had been on guard duty the opening day.

Meanwhile Company G under

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Robert Marshall Spencer, aged 53, a son of the late Albert J. and

Mr. Spencer was well known New Haven.

The funeral will be held Friday decorating. afternoon at his late home in Tole") at 2 o'clock. Mr. Spencer's home is at 2405 Detroit avenue,

KILLS 2 TROUBLE MAKERS; CHARGE, MANSLAUGHTER walks and curb on Munroe and Green 11111 streets.

Warren, R. I., July 14 .- Formal charge of manslaughter was placed against Charles Maxfield, who shot The price of the machine is \$200. and killed Angelo Cuzzone, 24, and Louis Dichristiphono, both of Bar- bers of the Cheney family for prop- Brown. rington, in front of his roadside erty through which the store here early this morning. Max- brook" runs. The deeds give the

the event will be closed all maxfield said he fired at the men in self-defense after remonstrating with them for making a nuisance of his store.

CUMMINS SEES COOLIDGE OUT OF 1928 RACE

Iowa Senator First G. O. P. Leader to Predict President Will Not Seek Second

Washington, July 14 .- Senator Albert B. Cummins' prediction that Presient Coolidge will not be a candidate to succeed himself in late yesterday, aroused considerable Sway -Motion Picture to speculation in the capital today as to whether the Iowan "spoke by the

Agricultural Issue "I think Mr. Coolidge has been a agriculture, and, that is the rock upon which he may split. I have been in harmony with him upon almost everything else, but I could not go along with him in his pro-

posed farm relief legislation." has often turned in recent months

with Mr. Coolidge on the farm relief issue in the closing days, the difference caused no breach in their cordial relations. Because of this friendly and intimate contact, Cummins' prophecy that Mr. Coolidge will not run again commands con-

The Board of Selectmen is facirg two difficult problems. One is procedure in the Autumn street LIBRARY AND APPARATUS lines cases, and the other is the INCIDENTALS method of managing the Trade TYPEWRITER APP. school. Town Counsel Herbert O. Bowers was in consultation with the board last night to advise in both cases, more particularly the

made by Town Engineer Bowen has not yet been approved by the board, and when it is, it must be approved by a town meeting. Then, if law suits follow, the courts must be resorted to.

The town's bills were paid last night. A list of them will be port also will be found in today's

An informal hearing on the widening of Gardner street was held but only one property owner appeared. He was favorable and it was reported that all the other owners on the street favored the

Assessments were laid for side-

Machine Bought of keeping the "brook" clean.

The manner in which the town 12: \$217,820,233.31. (Continued on Page 2.)

Full Term.

"Nobody knows, of course," Senator Cummins said referring to President Coolidge, "whether he will be or wants to be a candidate in 1928. My own prediction is that he will not be a candidate. I think that he will have had enough of it by that time. The Presidency is an made a fine appearance yesterday immense task and very few men last

> Senator Cummins has enjoyed particularly friendly relations with the White House throughout the Coolidge administration. He has been the most regular of all the Western Republican group, and it has been to him that Mr. Coolidge political conditions,

siderable attention. Incidentally, he

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KNOTTY PROBLEMS KEEP BOARD BUSY

Autumn Street Lines and Trade School Contract Deman Counsel's Attention.

Autumn street question. The layout on Autumn street

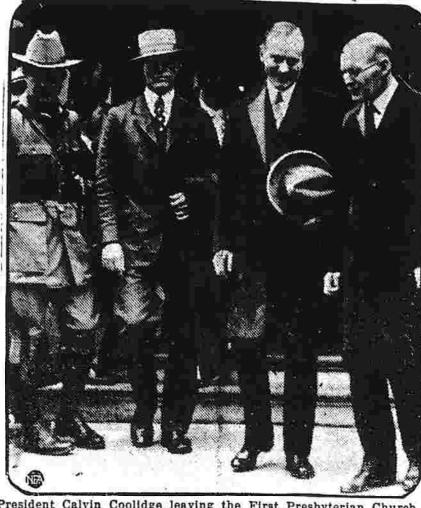
The Trade School Whether or not the Ninth School district should continue to carry on the administration of Trade school activities until the town's machinory can be perfected occupied considerable time at last night's meeting. The board will consult with school authorities to determine the best plan.

Unit Decorating The Unit Flag Decorating Comwas granted the privilege of placing flag standards in the sidepart of a scheme to give the merchants here a uniform method of

The board voted to purchase the change machine which has been in use in the tax collector's office. Deeds were received from memfield was released in bonds of town a right of way for purposes

Insurance

Coolidge At Mountain Church



President Calvin Coolidge leaving the First Presbyterian Church at Saranac Lake, N. Y. He is telling the pastor, the Rev. G. K. Newell, right, how much he enjoyed the sermon. Notice the secret service man and guard who accompany him even to church.

very successful President on all but one thing. I think he has been right on everything but his policy toward **ESTIMATED FOR 1926-1927**

ESTIMATED	BUDGET FOR	1926-27.	
	Appropriation 1925-26		Estimated Expense
TEACHERS' SALARIES		A RESIDENCE OF PROPERTY.	
Bunce 4,000.00 Ninth\$193,150.00	\$197,150.00	\$195,950.30	\$207,625.00
JANITORS' WAGES			
Ninth \$15,900.00			
Bunce 600.00	16,500.00	16,167.55	16,300.00
-		702.50*	
		16,870.05	
TRANSPORTATION - Bunce	1,720.00	1,835.00	1,000.00
OFFICE EXPENSE	2,700.00	2,814.89	2,800.00
ENUMERATION	170.00	247.65	250.00
HYGIENE			
Ninth \$4,400.00			IN.
Бсе 190.00	4,590.00	4,637.69	4,700.00
DENTAL HYGIENE	1,300.00	1,258.64	1,300.00
TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES	3		7.1 4 C PC 37 - COS
Ninth\$13,500.00	6		
Bunce 900.00	14,400.00	12,862.85	13,500,00
FUEL LIGHT AND POWER			

Ninth\$12,000.00 Bunce 300.00 11,500.00 12,300.00 11,549.16 2,523.79 14,072.95 933.50 961.64 1,000.00 \$253,080.00 \$253,185.27 \$262,375.00

2533,185.27 253,080.00 105.27 \$ 9,189.73 *Item for heat, light, power, janitor and watchman for trade school to be paid by town committee for year 1926-27.

would indicate that the Ninth District has overdrawn its appropria-

WOMAN SHOT DEAD

Held for Death.

the police as her suitor.

New York, July 14 .- Mrs. Mar-

garet Brown, an attractive 32-year-

old owner of a beauty parlor, was

shot and killed on the street early

husband, from whom she had been

separated, and a man described by

Policemen, hearing the shot, ar-

rested both men, Louis Brown, 34,

and John Muzzoki, 30. Each de-

clared the other man fired the shot.

A fist fight had preceded the shoot-

Brown was charged with homi-

cide after his brother-in-law, Henry

Schleichkorn, identified the revol-

the shooting as one he had lent to

ver found in the street following

The statement given above tion by \$105.27. As a matter of shows the appropriations which fact there is due from the Army were made by the town for, the and Navy Club and from other maintenance of education in the sources minor amounts that more Ninth School District for the year than make good this apparent ov-1925-26 the actual expense incur- erdraft. On a budget of \$250,red, and the estimate of expenses 000.00, it is exceedingly difficult for 1926-27. This statement to make an absolutely exact esti-

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BODY OF SEC. WEEKS WHEN RIVALS FIGHT

Suitor in New York- Mate ton- Funeral at West Newton Tomorrow.

West Newton, Mass., July 14 .-The body of John W. Weeks, former secretary of war, rests today in the home of his son, Sinclair Weeks, here. Tomorrow, from 10 today as she stepped between her- a. m., until 12:30 p. m., it will lie in state in the First Unitarian Church, under guard of a detachment from the army.

Funeral services will be held in the church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Then the body will be taken to the Mount Auburn cemetery at Cambridge for cremation. Later the ashes will be removed to Arlington National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., for burial.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

RAIN PUTS END TO PERILS AT LAKE DENMARK

Death List 21, Five Missing; Refugees Return to Their R. I. GIVES CLUE TO **Ruined Homes; Red Cross** Plans to Aid Them.

Dover, N. J., July 14 .- Rain has ended all danger of new explosions in the shell-torn areas around the Lake Denmark naval depot, and today, unhampered by apprehension or necessity for extreme caution, soldiers and marines were making a thorough search of the ruins for more bodies. The known dead was placed this

morning at twenty-one.

bodies have be-n identified. Nineteen Dead Recovered Nineteen bodies actually were taken from the charred ruins of the reservation. It is certain that there were at least two other victims, Mrs. A. Edward Feeney, wife of a Brooklyn lawyer, who died in a hospital here Saturday night and a man whose body was seen floating on the surface of Lake Denmark by Lleut. A. R. Paterson, New Jersey fire warden, shortly after the first explosion.

The number of missing has lwindled to five. In view of the improvement in conditions, the restrictions laid on the civil population in the stricken area has been relaxed by the authorities. As a consequence, men, women and children are drifting back to their wrecked homes in Mount Hope, Hibernia, Rockaway ton.

and other villages. Re-establishment was provided by the Red Cross. This agency is making a survey of tangible clue yet unearthed in the the situation to learn what sum | mystery and they were confident it the 1,000 or more persons who to the identity of the young woman. were driven from their homes. Many of these homes, particularly | coln and Boston is only forty miles, those in Mount Hope, are now in they pointed out that it would have

Search For Dead The devastated district that suffered the full blast of the explosion | which they were found and transhave been swept bare. Hardly a port them to Mattapan.

stick or a stone was being left un-(Continued on page 2)

ALBERT DICTATOR TO SAVE BELGIUM

One Man Power Established to Restore Franc-Stops Money Gambling, Luxury.

today under what amounts to a peared from her home there re- to the horror of the scene. A royal financial dictatorship. The cently while wearing pale green number of persons who had escap-Chamber of Deputies, mindful of stockings. King Albert's courageous policy in ties today that one of the boxes in the days when war swept over Bel- which the girl's dismembered body did not again appear. gium, has again turned to the king was found has been positively iden-

severe financial crisis. The king becomes a "one man government" insofar as financial reforms are concerned, under the terms of legislation enacted by the ly to a Boston haberdashery, ac-Chamber of Deputies.

An "extension of power" for a period of six months has been granted the king.

ernment, has already taken drastic steps to stabilize the franc. Dealers in exchange have been ordered to submit complete reports of their activities and it is anticipated that new regulations governing the deal-WILL BE CREMATED new regulations governing the dealing in exchange will be issued. The sessions of the stock market may be curtailed. The consumption of Steps Between Husband and Ashes to Be Buried at Arling- luxuries is being reduced by regulation. The rates on the state which are non-essential have been increased. Exports of essentials

are being prohibited. under war conditions in a battle to restore her financial stability.

FRIDAY, THIRTEENTH, WHITTEMORE DOOM DAY

Maryland Governor Signs Death Warrant for Bandit-Slayer of Prison Guard.

Washington, July 14 .- Gov. Albert C. Ritchie today signed the, New Haven, July 14 .- Harry death warrant for Richard Reese military drills attracted thousands Mendick, confectioner, Bridgeport. Whittemore, the bandit, and set of members of the B. P. O. E., in basement, was discovered by the today filed a voluntary petition in the date for his execution for Aug- convention here today, to Soldiers' night watchman. TREASURY BALANCE

bankruptcy here; liabilities \$3,529, ust 13—"Friday, the thirteenth."

Washington, July 14.—United

Washington, Ju States treasury balance as of July tions; corporate liabilities \$2,134, for the killing of Robert Holtman, building will take place this aftera Maryland prison suard.

COOLIDGE HAS WITNESS ON 8-POUND PIKE White Pine Camp, N. Y., July 14.-President Coolidge caught a three-pound pike today. The President had an early

breakfast, went out in the guide boat and landed his catch. Everett Sanders, secretary to the President, vouched for the size of the pike and announced the news of the President's piscatorial prowess.

DISSECTED BODY

Clothing Found at Lonsdale Linked With Boxed-Up Corpse at Mattapan.

Lincoln, R. I.; July 14 .- A dis- pected to take out at least ten covery that may lead to definitely more. The dead: Mrs. R. T. establishing the identity of the girl Hennessey, New York City; Mr. whose dismembered body was found and Mrs. R. Engle, Brooklyn; Erin two cardboard boxes and a burlap nest Poeth, Brooklyn; Mrs. Hanbag in a suburb of Boston yester- nah Hyatt, New York; Mrs. H. day was announced here today by Beardsley, Watertown, Conn.; Police Chief James Axon.

A blood-soaked bundle containing a tablecloth, girl's undershirt, and other female wearing apparel, all smeared with blood, was found last Thursday by a man giving the na Milbank, New York; Rev. Livname of Robert Davis at Scott's ingston Bishop of Philadelphia, pond at Lonsdale, a village near and his sister, Mrs. Brustings.

The bundle contained no stockings, which fact has led Chief Axon to connect the find with the Boston mystery since the severed legs of the girl's body discovered they were clad in pale green hose. Lincoln is eight miles from Providence and 40 miles from Bos-

Suspect Surgeon. Boston, July 14 .- The discovery Transportation, in most cases, of the bundle at Lincoln was considered by Boston police the most be necessary to re-establish would play a major part in leading Since the distance between Lin-

> severed parts of the girl's body into the two boxes and burlap bag in was practically abandoned by authorities today, pathological discoveries convincing them of the nature of the case, and while leaving nothing undone to discover the

sought the surgeon believed to be yet no accurate estimate can be responsible for her death. Following his autopsy, Medical Examiner Timothy Leary expressed | children of New York business men, the belief that blood poisoning was in the mountains on their vacations. the direct cause of the girl's death. He would not say outright, however, without further investigation.

Pawtucket Girl Missing Pointing out that girls seldom severed legs of the cardboard box only slight injuries. The mother victim except on special occasions, then jumped and was seriously in-Police today gave much attention jured. Brussels, July 14.—Belgium is to a report from Pawtucket, R. 1., as the flames reached them added that Pauline Mitchell, 20, disap- as the flames reached them added

for leadership in the midst of a tifled as a product of the Natick Box and Board Co., of Natick, Mass. Identification of the box was made by William Regan, superintendent

of the box factory. cording to the police.

The king, acting through the gov- I. R. T. SEEKS LEGAL BARRIER TO STRIKE

Asks Injunction and Brings Suit Against Leaders for \$239,000 Losses.

New York, July 14 .- The consolidated Railroad Workers of railways, for freight and travel Greater New York, embracing employes of the Interborough Rapid were trapped on the stairs leading Transit System, early today defied from the first to the ground floor. Frank Hedley's supreme court The stairs gave way and they were In many ways Belgium is again move at a meeting in Manhattan thrown into the basement.

casino. The complaint, which was filed in at the inn yesterday but it is not the supreme court by the I. R. T., known how many were in the hotel seeks to restrain the strikers from- when the fire broke out. interfering with the men at work | Most of the guests were from and to recover \$239,00 in loss of New York and New Jersey. revenue :uffered by the company! since the inception of the strike ten by jumping from the second and

against the strike leaders if they burned but will recover. continue to recruit followers.

ELKS' BIG DAY.

Chicago, July 14 .- Spectacular

21 DEAD, SCORE **MISSING AFTER** CATSKILL FIRE

Twilight Inn at Haines Falls, Tinder Box, Is Fatal Trap; Many Injured in Leaping from Windows.

Haines Falls, N. Y., July 14 .--Twenty-one persons are believed to have lost their lives in the burning of Twilight Inn.

At two o'clock this afternoon eleven bodies had been recovered and rescue parties said they ex-Kate Thomas, waitress; Isabell Brooks and five-year-old grandson, New York; Mrs. Cornelia Eckenbricker, Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Hamilton Ficken, Brooklyn; Mrs. An-

Catskill, N. Y., July 14 .- Ten persons are known to have lost their lives in a fire which early today destroyed Twilight Inn near Haines Falls, and twenty persons are reported missing.

Ten bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the hotel, one of the best known in the Catskill mountains, and three others have been sighted, but have not yet been reached by firemen. The Haines Falls fire department

reported that there were sixty

guests registered in the hostelry,

and that more than thirty employes lived in the building. Flames Sweep Building The fire swept through the old been an easy matter to cram the wooden structure before help arrived from neighboring towns, blocking the escape of many of those asleep in their rooms. Some The premeditated murder theory are believed to have been overcome by smoke and burned to death as they slept, while others, becoming

panic-stricken, leaped from windows in their night clothes. Numerous men, women and chilgirl's name and address, they also dren were seriously injured, but as made of the number. The hotel was occupied largely by wives and

Throws Babe from Window. Among the injured were Mrs. Theda Martin of Jersey City, N. J., whether the case was one of illegal and her four year old son, Peter. When flames trapped them on the third floor Mrs. Martin threw the baby from the window, and he was vear green hose such as covered the caught by men below, sustaining

Screams of women and children ed ran back into the building in It was announced by the authori- search of relatives. Some of these were seen later outside, but others Apparatus and volunteer firemen

> busy watering down buildings in the nearby bungalow colony, and extinguishing slight blazes started by flying sparks. May Be Twenty Dead. Haines Falls, N. Y., July 14 .-Ten bodies had been recovered shortly after noon today from the ruins of Twillight Inn. They were

> from neighboring towns were kept

burned beyond accognition. It was said that nearly all the victims were women. State troopers, who have been searching the ruins since daybreak. said they would not be surprised if the death list mounted to 20.

At least twenty persons have not been accounted for. Seven of the missing persons were servants at the inn and slept on the top floor. 10 Trapped on Stairs.

The ten whose bodies were taken from the ruins by state troopers There were 48 guests registered

Many of the victims were injured third story windows to the hotel At the office of the interborough porch and from there to the t was announced that criminal pro- ground. Among the injured were ceedings would be instituted two children. They were badly

Ruins Hot at Noon. The ruins were still so hot at noon today that rescue parties aided by state troopers, had to give up

searching for more bodies. The fire, which started in the

LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Row, Hartford,	& Con Conn.)
Bid	
Aetna Cas. & Sur 740	760
Aetna Life700	710
Automobile290	310
Conn. General1700	1750
Hartford Fire530	540
Htfd Steam Boller 675	
National Fire705	725
Phoenix 560	580
Travelers 1220	1240
Public Utility Stock	g.
Conn. Power Co300	310
Conn. LP 7% pfd 109	112
Htfd. E. L. com293	298
Wife Can com 66	68
So. N. E. Tel. Co 152	156
80. N. E. T. Co. Hights	O
Manufacturing Stock	KS.
Am. Hardware 79	81
American Silver 28	
Acme Wire com 10	15
Bigelow-Htfd. pfd100	
Bigelow-Htfd. com 85	87
Bristol Brass	10
Collins Co150	160
Colt Fire Arms 27	28
Eagle Lock 97	103
Fafnir Bearing 85	95
Full'r Br'sh Class A A 52	
Hart & Cooley170	130
Int. Sil. pfd102	107
L'nders Frary & Clark 83	85
Jewell Belting pfd 80	
Now Brit, Mach, pfd.107	
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 19	21
North & Judd 24	20
J R Montgomery pfd	90
J R Mentgomery com	30
The Cham & Wilcon 22	2.5

B'dpt. Hyd. 6's 1041/2 106 New York Stocks

Bonds.

Conn. L. P. 51/2's ... 1081/2 1091/2

Conn. L & P 7's114 116

Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22

Russell Mfg. Co. -

Stanley Works com. . 80

Smyth Mfg. Co. 380

Torrington 65

Underwood 54

Union Mfg. Co. 28

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -

U. S. Envelope pfd. .106

Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .257

East. Conn. Pow. 5's . 99

IMA TOLV	טוט	
High	Low 2	P. M
At. Gulf, W. I. 431/2		431
Am Sugar Ref. 69	67 1/2	674
Am Tel & Tel.1421/4	142	1524
		49
Am Smelting .13634	135 %	136
Anaconda 49 1/4 Am Smelting .136 3/4 Am Loc 105 1/4	105	105
Am Car F'dry.100 %	100 %	1003
Atchison139	13814	1385
B & O 98 %	9738	977
Beth Steel 'B' 4614	4434	453
Butte Superior 7 %	7 38	7 1
Butte Superior 7 % Chandler 12 %	12 1/2	125
Chill Copper . 34%	34	344
		1023
Col. Fuel Iron 44%	44	443
Ches & Ohio .14414	144	144
Cruc Steel 76%	76 34	763
Erie 36 %	35 1/2	353
Erie 1st 46	45 78	457
Gen Asphalt 71%	70	701
Gen Elec 89 %	88 %	887
Gen Mot 161 1/2	158	159
Great No. Pfd. 75	74%	74
Ill. Central 124 4	124 1/4	124
Kennecott Cop 56 1/2	56	56
Inspira Cop .: 25 %	24 1/2	25
Louis & Nash.137%	137	137
Lehigh Valley 91%	9034	
Marine Pr 35%	35 %	35 155
Norfolk West .155 1/2	155 72	157
Natl. Lead 1571/2	156	
North Pacific . 74 1/4	7414	
N Y Central .132 %	131%	
NY, NH&H 461/4	45 %	
Pan Am Pet . 70 %	69 34	69 28
Pierce Arrow . 29 %	28 7/8	55
Rep Ir & Steel 56 % Reading 98 %	55 97 1/2	07
Reading 98 %	541/2	54
Ch R Isl & Pac 55	10714	107
South Pacific .108 1/8	101 72	TOI

So. Railway .118 % 117 % 118 11 55 1/4 Studebaker .. 56 Union Pacific .155 154 ½ 154 ½ US Rubber . 59 ½ 58 % 58 % US Steel143 % 142 142 % US Steel Pr. . 128 % 1228 % 128 % Westin'house . 70 % 69 ½ 70

RAIN PUTS END TO LAKE DENMARK PERIL

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turned this morning by the force of are missing.

safety, or possibly into the nearby woods, being lost. Think Dead 22

still in the naval hospital morgue of the Kiwanis club for the benefit waned today when fingerprint ex-perts announced that they had Hebron Game club. worked all night without result. A head and an arm were brought in today, but were not identified.

Officials believed the arm must be that of a civilian killed in the blast. They expressed the opinion that the list of known dead would rise to twenty-two, not including vant girl, a malevolent hag and the missing, and that further bodies might be found. Twelfh Identification

twelfth body was identified today as Marine Private Henry Mackert, Jr. of Richmond Hill, N. Y. Mackert was 24, with two months to serve. Announcement of the identification was made by naval officials.

A telegram received by the naval hospital from Washington said: "Retain all fragments of bodies until work of identification shall bury them in Arlington or Cypress the Theatre Guild. He has directed Hill as unidentified dead."

There were 88 marines on the tion depot at Lake Denmark at the every performance dressed a la time of the disaster, officials said. Pierrot with the recitations of a Leaves Complicate Sergeant Major Lockout

that the difficulty of definitely esexplosions started.

Chief Gunner Joseph Gately is A. Taylor, chief of the identification bureau, said. Four wounded marines were brought today from hospitals near

the scene of the explosion to the

HUGE BRIBE OFFERED COAST GUARDSMAN

parind recovering.

Could Have Had \$20,000 in Cash, House and \$150 a Week, He Testifies.

Clowrey, the officer testified.

TALENTED ACTORS IN JITNEY PLAYERS

Gifted Performers to Appear Here on Friday for Benefit of Kiddies' Camp.

It is considered possible that group under the direction of Bush- hands with Ty Cobb. the course of the summer, and who Hope of identifying the bodies on Friday night under the auspices Hebron Game club.

Alice Keating of New York and Madison, Conn., who is Mrs. Bushnell Cheney in private life, has played a remarkable series of roles with The Jitney Players. Her parts include characters as diverse as a Renaissance princess, a pert sermid-nineteenth century English lady of quality. In all of them she has found success. She has also appeared with the Theatre Guild, in Arthur Hopkins' Shakespearian productions and with Maurice Browne in several of the Greek tragedies.

Founder of Enterprise Bushnell Cheney, Yale 1921, of New York and Madison, son of the senior member of Cheney Brothers of this town, founder of The Jitney Players, has formerly worked with ever increasing success in the three duty roster of the navy ammuni- years of its existence. He opens sonnet written for The Jitney Play-

said ers by Harwick Nevin. Dorothy Coit of New York is the tablishing the number of missing songstress of the company. While was that 21 men were given leave she is an expert actress, she is or were already on leave when the equally competent as a singer, and presents two groups of folk songs and ballads between the plays. Durthe only man unaccounted for, J. ing the past winter she has studied with masters in Rome and Florence. She has played in a number of New York productions.

The Comedian Richard Skinner, Harvard 1924, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a most exhas appeared with John Barrymore for the publicity of The Jitney

of "The Jitney Players."

Other Members Other members of this interesting aggregation are Joaquin Souther, Harvard '12, who appeared last New York, July 14 .- Twenty year in "The School for Scandal"; thousand dollars in cash, a house Edgar Barrier, Columbia '24; Geo. on Long Island and a \$150 a week | Macready, Brown '21; Constance were offered John H. Rooder, Coast Smith, president of the Vassar Guard officer, if he would release Dramatic club; Henry Bragdon of

du," "Mr. Wu" and "Maverick."

the captured rum ship Robert the Harvard Dramatic club, and Clowrey, Rooder testified today at John Evarts of Exeter Academy. the trial of William V. Dwyer and The plays this season have been nine-co-defendants charged with produced under the personal direcoperating a \$25,000,000 rum ring. | tion of David Belbridge, recently a The bribe was offered by Dan distinguished member of Walker Reardon, alleged captain of the Whiteside's Company in "The Hin-Everybody!

In our old copybook of school days rich before he got through with it. there was an axiom: "Experience is a dear teacher.

Right! The only sad part is that it months ago we tried to give a fellow rich Silvertown.

He wouldn't be sold. He said he could get a Blowhard Tire down the was going to save that money. We told him he'd pay twice as much for that Blowhard as for a Good- Thank you!

And he did! He got less than six months' service—he had the tire vulcanized twice, and that meant makes us pay as we ride. Some \$3.50 at least each time; it let down on him about four times; his wife the benefit of our experience with tires. We tried to sell him a Good- wouldn't drive the car with the tire on the wheel.

Yesterday he was in and bought two Goodrich Tires. Think how much grief and money he would street for three dollars less. And he have saved had he bought them six months ago.

North End Filling Station C. J. Chartier, Prop. Main and Hilliard Sts., Manchester, Conn.



McCREERY STARTS OFF TO VISIT TYRUS COBB

Herald's Baseball Contest Win-

Sherwood CcCreery, 14 years old winner of The Herald's baseball contest, left at five o'clock this afternoon for New York to person-ally meet his idol Ty. Cobb. The trip to the Metropolis was made by boat but the return jour-Variously gifted are the actors ney will be by train. While in

will be visited.

Sherwood will be chaperoned by City Editor Ronald H. Ferguson, of The Evening Herald staff.

SHAWL PAGEANT

Unique Social Affair Put On can Revolution.

(Speial to the Herald.) noon in the old-fashioned garden ness for the boys from Manchester of the Misses Elizabeth and Sarah already there and others who will Bigelow at Colchester Green. The party was held under the auspices W. H. Gardner won the auspices of the Daughters of the American ance prize which was donated by Revolution, Colonel Henry Cham- Secretary George E. Rix of the pion Chapter, with the object of Chamber of Commerce. It was a raising funds for work on the Na-box of cigars. thaniel Foote Chapter House. This tiny building has recently been moved to the center of the town. REDS BOO DOUMERGUE, restored as far as possible to its criginal furnishings and general appearance, and is a place of unique attraction with a genuine flavor of antiquity. It was the home of the first member of the Foote family and bears the date of 1702. So far as is known it is the oldest house in the town.

Feminine Affair. naval hospita:

Their arrival brought the number of injured service men in the naval hospital to 34. All were renaval hospital to 34. All were renaval recovering. As the term "Shawl Pageant" chester, Hebran, Gilead, Salem, in Hamlet and is also responsible Willimantic, Meriden, East Hampton, New York, Hartford and other General De Rivera and the Sultan, towns and cities of the state parad- the government changed its plans ed about dressed in antique cos- for a parade up the Champs D'Elytown Players" last year and of "The tumes with all the different kinds sees to the Arc de Triomphe. again for the fourth summer tour dating back to times remote. Some streets and filtered into the Place of shawls that could be imagined, were Paisley shawls of brilliant d'Etoile from all sides. reds, orange or yellow, some had on Broche shawls of all hues; there bune of honor, were President Douwere white wool ones, black lace, mergue, the Sultan, Rivera, Pre-

stepped on. The Hostesses. Round and round the spacious til the police intervened. garden, bright with its flowers, swept the grand march, led by the to the hospital, and twenty more hostess, Miss Bigelow, and her taken to jail. niece, Miss Margaret Bigelow of Hartford, in single file, doubles, then three and four abreast, separating, meeting, circling, coming together again and parting, finally forming in a grand circle to witness the dances performed by part of the company. Music was furnished by Mrs. W. O. Seyms who played the piano, while a darkey in livery picked out an accompaniment on the snare drum.

Virginia Reel, "Looby Loo" and other characteristic dances were given. This was followed by a musical program. Mrs. Dudley Williams and Mrs. George 'White of East Hampton sang "Whispering Hope." Miss Marjorie Martin of Hebron sang appropriate folk songs, the Rev. T. D. Martin sang negro spirituals and "Love's Old Sweet Song" the company joining in the chorus. Mrs. Forest Thatcher of East Hampton recited "The Old Fashioned Girl," and the program was ended by the singing of 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" by a soloist from Westchester.

Old Fashioned Costumes. All those women present who couldn't scare up an old-fashioned costume came resplendent in up-todate modern ones and wore shawls of the latest style, adding variety to the scene. The afternoon closed with refreshments served under the trees on convenient tables. Gate receipts were over \$100 and considerably more was realized from the supper and sale of cards.
It was estimated that about 300 21 DEAD, 20 MISSING

KNOTTY PROBLEMS

KEEP BOARD BUSY

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places its insurance was discussed thoroughly. Every year the board must place insurance and nearly every agent in town wants a slice of it. The method is not only costly, but bothersome. Another plan sought. The committee in ing. charge of placing the insur-nce will be Robert V. Treat, John H. Hyde and George H. Waddell. Fred McCormick, life guard at Globe Hollow swimmong pool, was Globe Hollow swimming pool, was mittee will investigate the condi- and neighbors for their sympathy A state-wide campaign is now on. street. Frank H. Anderson pre- the time of the death of our beloved are advertising the campaign and sented the layout of Green Hill mother. Estates. The layout was approved and placed on file.

OFFICIAL OF STATE **BEFORE KIWANIANS**

ner Leaves for New York; To Also See the Sights. Dr. Knowlton of the Health Board Advises Annual Physical Examinations.

Dr. Millard Knowlton of the Concombed the wrecked area in an ef- and actresses who call themselves New York he will see the Detroits necticut State Health Board was fort to find the bodies of those who The Jitney Players, the unusual play the Yankees and will shake the speaker at the Kiwanis lunchands with Ty Cobb.

con at the Hotel Sheridan this girls of the West Side last night. Intent to sell. It was his second Later in the evening Veronica McThe remainder of the time will noon. In his brief talk he gave Later in the evening Veronica Mcoffense. A fine of \$200 and costs several of the missing may have nell Cheney, whose automobile be spent in sightseeing. There will the Kiwanians some real informabeen injured in the blast, and yet stage enables them to give perform- be trips around the big town and tion in regard to the progress able to crawl to some haven of ances all over New England during to Coney Island. The Statue of science has made along lines of Liberty, the Aquarium, the zoos, public health. He referred to museums, Grant's Tomb and, of the great decrease in infant morwill appear in Educational Square course the Woolworth building, tality and told what has been done to fight the germs of the different diseases with which mankind is afflicted. Physical Examination.

Dr. Knowlton urged every Kian annual physical examination day evening after a visit with and attend to this duty as often as his birthday comes around. He Stamford. AT COLCHESTER and attend to this duty as often as his birthday comes around. He said the time to detect and remedy such diseases as cancer, diabetes, tubercular and heart afflictions was in their first stages, o'clock instead of 8 as originally before they get a foothold in the announced. The lodge will then go system. He stressed the impor- to Hartford where a joint installatance of every man and woman tion of officers with McKinley lodge By Daughters of Amerinot they are in good health, having a periodical medical examination.

Kiddles' Camp. Reports in regard to the Kiwanis camp at Hebron were given by about half a dozen of the Kiwan-Colchester, July 14 .- A delight- ians who have been out there and ful social event was the "Shawl have taken an active part in the Pageant" given yesterday after- work of getting the camp in readi-

W. H. Gardner won the attend-

Paris, July 14.-Twenty communists were arrested today, including Alderman Joly, as the result of a tense scene during the Bastille Day celebrations and a pub-

communist demonstrations against Troops paraded through side

In the Place d'Etoile, on a triwhite lace, and all draped over mier Briand and members of the such dresses as used to be worn in Cabinet. The troops passed in rethe gay 90's, 80's or 70's or even view, thence down the Champs further back. Skirts swept the d'Elysees to the Place de Concorde. ground or even trailed off behind At the Rue Chataubriand comtwo or three feet, along the grass, munists had gathered in a throng but as no gentlemen took part in and hissed the President and the the procession nobody's train got Sultan as they rode by. The crowds immediately attacked the communists and there was a free-for-all un-

Four communists were removed

IN CICERO'S WARFARE

Chicago, July 14 .- Guns in the Cicero gangland war blazed anew here early today, claiming two and possibly three victims. Joseph Ciccone, wealthy Cicero contractor, and Genna lieutenant, was shot and killed by two youths

in front of his home, in full view of his wife and six children. The other victim, believed to be Jules Portugese, gem thief and gunman, was found dead on Milwaukee avenue, bullet wounds in the dead man's body telling the story of another marked man being "taken for a ride," slain, and

the body thrown out on the road-

James Grauit, who says he is been arrested and confessed to the killing of Fred Hein, a religious worker, Miss Marie Lang, his fiancee, and Ludwig Rose, a taxi driver, Sunday night in Cicero.

IN CATSKILL BLAZE

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York city police department, attending the police camp at Tannersvill,e rushed to the scene in auto-

One of the dead is believed to be the wife of the chef at the inn. Episcopal clergyman of Philadel- enjoyment. phia, was reported among the miss-

Many of the more seriously burned were taken to the Red Cross hospital at Tannersville for treat-

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our friends loss of trade. on Spring shown us during the illness and at Nearly 200 moving picture houses

Signed, Richard Fox and Sisters.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Soccer club will hold a special meeting at the West Side Rec at 7.30 o'clock this evening. All persons interested are requested to attend.

Town Engineer Bowen has given permission to the Unit Flag Decorating Co., of New Haven, to drill holes in the sidewalks for the sockets that will hold the flags to be used here during celebrations. The solicitors report today that the merchants are signing up rapidly.

A party was given to Miss Gliden given by the girls of the West Side. and was enjoyed by all.

Miss Olive McMenemy of Marble street has left for Boston where she will spend a few days with her sister, Marjorie, who is taking a summer course in physical educa-Dr. Knowlton urged every Klwanian, and every other man intercated in his own welfare to have
Christine McMenemy returned Mon-

The regular meeting of Linne lodge will take place tonight at 7 of that place will be held.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE EXPLAINS ITS AIMS

SULTAN AND RIVERA Is State Wide Organization Formed to Get Half Holiday for Salespeople.

the minds of the public in Manchester about the identity of the Consumers' League which has started a movement here to give the salespeople in the stores a half holiday on Saturday. Signs asking the public to shop before one o'clock are being shown in stores all over League." many ask?

State-Wide Plan. state-wide organization which has last night between finance minister Vance suffering from a badly cut about thirty members in Manches- Cailluax and leading bankers, when Eye and other injuries. Vance, There are about 20,000 men and women in this state employed the bankers to lend their aid to the sight of one eye, his attorneys say. in stores and it is to give these a government's efforts to check the half holiday that the movement was started. These are employed by about 2,500 merchants. If the 15,000 SPEAKEASIES IN public will cooperate the half holiday idea will be put across and it

is for this purpose that the league conducts its publicity campaign. Opinions Divided. As to the results of the campaign

it is said that the merchants, at ment agents are to be assigned least in New Haven and Hartford, there immediately. are evenly divided in their opinion. They do not deny that business is very quiet during July and August but counter by saying that if the public wants to shop afternoons and evenings they must keep open for

business. The league advances the argument that the holiday spirit is growing in America and is not confined to any particular group.

trips. Two years ago nobody ever and James Nelson, brothers, and night bags. Now almost every sons car to a stop-and-go light. family ownes one or more. Many Foster commanded James to drive families own cars and plan to on. When the latter refused Fosspend the week end in the country. Up to Public.

It is said that there is more business on Saturday than any other abdomen. Three hours after the body of the supposed Portugese was found, shows that it will buy before one a huge black touring car, its cur- o'clock the problem will be solved. tain closely drawn, roared out of The league has made careful in-Ballard road into Milwaukee ave- quiry on the subject and finds that nue, and five shots were fired with- the proposition is not preposterous. The big stores in Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo and Newark close all new to the bandit business, has day on Saturdays during July and August. Sixteen cities about the size of New Haven close Saturday afternoons.

When the stores in this state closed at 6 instead of at nine, the shoppers easily educated itself to the new time. These stores are now busy until six o'clock where formerly there was little done in the late afternoon. Monday is growing to be a great day and if the merchants would advertise sales on Mondays and Fridays it would help the movement wonderfully.

Aim of League. The aim of the league is to hasten mobiles and aided in the rescue the long wished for day when, like the factories and offices, the stores may also lock their doors, and release all from the proprietor to the The Rev. Livingston Bishop, an janitor for a brief period of outdoor

The department stores control the situation. When they all close the streets will be as deserted on Saturday afternoons as on Sunday. But it is all up to the public. The league does not ask the stores to close until the shoppers make it possible for them to do so without

cards are being distributed all over the state to educate the public to shop before one o'clock.

LIQUOR SELLER **PLEADS GUILTY**

James Uliano of Spruce St. Gets 15 Days in Jail and Fined \$200 and Costs.

James Uliano pleaded guilty before Judge Johnson in the Manat the West Side Recreation build- chester police court this morning the speaker at the Kiwanis lunching in the big auditorium by the to the charge of keeping liquor with Cann presented her with a gift was imposed and a jail sentence of fifteen days. He gave notice of an The party broke up at a late hour appeal and a bond of \$500 was furnished. He takes an appeal for a short time in order to arrange his did the damage, but it is believed business.

In Macaroni Factory. caroni factory on Spruce street and were responsible. Director Olson it was this place that Sergeant Bar- stated that in the future anyone ron and Patrolman John McGlinn that is caught in the act of harmraided yesterday afternoon. The ing the trees will be seriously dealt officers had raided the place on at | with. least two occasions and were unable to find any liquor. This time, however, they found 21 quart bottles filled with hootch, nine half pints and seven gallon cans. The liquor was on exhibition in the police court. The officers found it concealed under empty barrels.

Many Complaints. The police had received com-The Sunday school picnic of the plaints about the place for several Lutheran Concordia church will be months. Both Sergeant Barron held Saturday at Crystal lake. The and Patrolman McGlinn testified children will be taken there at 1 p.
m. in automobiles provided by the and the place had been frequented Vincent's hospital with a bullet in parishioners. The Young People's by liquor users. Yesterday Uliano his left lung, the result of what he held a week from Saturday, the after the raid admitted to the police wife, from whom he has been 24th, at Lake Pocotopaug, East that he would have to take his separated for months, is in Bridge-

> OLD EMPLOYE SHOOTS EX-MAYOR OF OLEAN.

Kilmer, 53, was held by police on nounced they found oil-soaked an open charge here today in con- papers in two places in the building. nection with the shooting of W. H. Simpson, 70, former mayor of shooting and the fire. Wheeler Olean and president of the W. H. drove to the hospital just after mid-Simpson Co., Inc., and his son-in- night and asked for treatment. He law, Charles W. Stackhouse.

Kilmer, who has been employed widow and while sitting with her in at the Simpson plant for twenty his automobile in front of his home years, confessed shooting Simpson suspected that men in another maand Stackhouse, according to police. chine were about to annoy him. He The authorities declare that he carried a revolver and as he was nursed a gancied grievance, claim- pulling it out to use if trouble came, ing that he was overlooked when the gun went off accidentally. employes at the plant were given a salary increase. It is believed both five hours when his garage caught There seems to be some doubt in victims of the shooting will recover. fire.

FRENCH BANKERS FORM BODY TO AIR CAILLAUX

Paris, July 14.-Creation of a permanent committee, consisting of Vance, well-known vaudeville perleading bankers and exchange former, took a summer job with agents, to co-operate with the Bank the Sinclair Refining company till town signed "The Consumers" of France in stabilizing the Franc, time to return to the stage, and What is this league, was announced by the ministry of held it until last week, when his finance today.

Announcement of this committee of Boston, met him here. They The Consumers' League is a vas made following conferences had an argument which resulted in the minister of finance appealed to living in Danbury, may lose the fall of the franc.

NEW YORK, SAYS ENFORCER Washington, July 14 .- Prohibition enforcement conditions in New York City are so bad that 150 additional inspectors and enforce-

The reinforcements were requested by Chester Mills, administrator for New York. Mills estimated that there are approximately 15,000 speak-easies selling hard liquor and beer.

THREE TO DIE FROM FIGHT OVER STOP-AND-GO LIGHT Chicago, July 14.-Three men were probably fatally wounded as the result of an altercation over Saturday afternoons for week-end traffic lights here today. Arthur Arthur Foster, drew up in the Nel-James was shot in the chest. The Nelsons then slashed Foster's

TREES AT PLAYGROUND STRIPPED BY VANDALS

Director Olson Watching for Persons Who Stripped Bark from Trees on Cottage Street

About five years ago, in an ef-fort to provide shade for the Cottage street playgrounds, the Recreation Committee of the Ninth school district set out a number of trees/about the grounds. The trees progressed nicely. However, some of those who visited the playground frequently were unable to appreciate the value of these trees, and seven of them have been stripped of their bark for quite a distance up the trunks. Recreation Director Walter Olson has applied a preparation which, it is hoped, will

save the trees. It is not thought that the smaller frequenters of the playgrounds that older people who have no regard for the comfort of others, or Uliano is a partner in the ma- the beautifying value of the trees

HIS GARAGE IS FIRED

Bridgeport Man, Estranged from Wife, Runs Into a Streak of Trouble.

Bridgeport, July 14. - Floyd society is planning an outing to be was caught with the goods and said was an accident. Wheeler's port hospital after a serious operation, the woman having gone there

yesterday. Wheeler's garage at 1088 Madison avenue was barely saved from Olean, N. Y., July 14 .- Chris fire early today and firemen an-Police are investigating both the said he had been visiting a young

Wheeler had been in the hospital

SLANGS SALES MANAGER MAY LOSE SIGHT OF EYE

Greenwich, July 14. - Arthur sales manager, Everett L. Wolffe.

MEIGHEN GOVERNMENT OF CANADA SWORN IN.

Ottawa, Ont., July 14.-The new conservative ministry of Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, formally sworn in before the governor-general at Rideau Hall, formally took over the reins of government in Canada to-

LOSES FIVE POUNDS IN FAST TO SAVE SLAYER

Detroit, July 14 .- Mrs. Catherine Scott, wife of Russell Scott, condemned Chicago murderer, has lost five and a quarter pounds as she continued the fourth day of her public fast. Mrs. Scott is attempting a 45-day fast to raise funds to continue her fight to free her husband.

DANCING TONIGHT Springfield Dance Orchestra.

Lakeside Casino South Coventry.

Lxcursion to New York

Round Trip Fare
SPRINGFIELD \$3
ROCKVILLE \$3 MANCHESTER MERIDEN

Sunday July 18 VISIT Coney Island, the Aquarium Metropolitan Art Museum, Grant' Tomb, Riversid, Dr. ve. Bronz Park.

Meriden . 7.45

Due New York (G.C.T.*) - 10.15 a.m

Returning
Lv. New York (G.C.T)*) - 0.25 p.m.

Eastern Standard Time

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COOLED FOR COMFORT TYPHOON FANS

"Silence"

Tonight WARNER in Tomorrow DAY ONLY

Tomorrow DOUBLE FEATURE BILL NORMAN KERRY in "The Love Thief" Evelyn Brent in "Flame of the Argentine"

ALSO COUNTRY STORE NIGHT

Zane Grey's "Desert Gold" Friday & Saturday and "Wet Paint"

THREE WHO TOOK CHARGE AFTER BLAST 9TH DISTRICT EXPENSES



With their superior officers missing or disabled, these three carried on during the early hours of the explosion and fire. Left to right, Captains I. T. Crump and J. P. Harris, of the Pica- school have never ebefore appeartinny arsenal, and Captain W. R. Sayles of the Lake Denmark ed in the expenses of the Ninth Naval depot.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot visited in Rockville and Manchester Saturday. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son were

visitors in Hartford Monday. Mrs. Ellen Jones and daughter, Miss Esther Jones, returned home Saturday after spending a week at West Dennis, Cape Cod, Mass. Burton Lewis is spending his

vacation at his home. Mrs. Fred A. Sackett has sold her home to E. A. Standish. Mr. and Mrs. Sackett and granddaughter will leave for Florida in the early and is a graduate of the Institute year,

Thomas Lewis and family motor-

been very ill, and her father, Dud-ley Orris, and wife, were about ready to motor East to visit her the Shawl Pageant given by the D.

before coming East. About eighteen members of the Christian Endeavor society visited hay is rather light and of inferior new positions not heretofore rethe Glicad society on Sunday eve- quality owing to the backward quired, three of them in the High ning. Nathan Gatchell and Dorothy Cook of this town had charge of the meeting. Special music was also furnish a by the Andover society.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and sons Charles and John left this bert Thompson, Jr., accompanied them, and they will probably leave the week-end here. him at the School of Fostery which he attends in the Northern part of New York.

Mary and Edward Morritt are

both ill with the measles. McDonald's blacksmith burned to the ground Tuesday, the origin of the fire being unknown. None of the McDonald family was home at the time of the tire. Fire Warden George Merritt was working with Fred Bishop in Gilead when they were called home because of the fire, and they drove from Gilead to Andover in just 12 minutes.

For a time it looked as if the McDonald home, the home of Geo. Many things can happen in the Merritt, and other houses on that street were in danger of being cision must be made, they point swept by the fire, but it was kept out. back, just the blacksmith shop being destroyed

The trial of Miss Alice Youmans, arrested for driving without a Connecticut license, which was to have been held Monday was postponed because of Miss Youman's illness. She has been confined to her home for a week by serious eye trouble. vill be held July 21.. At the request of Miss Youman's family the hearing will be in private.

State police raided the Fox Place, better known as the Clyde Place, Tuesday. This is the second successful raid held within a short time, and it is expected that Mrs. Fox will he given the limit of the law this

HEBRON

At a special meeting of the Hebron Library Association board of directors, Mrs. Josephine Martin was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the death of the former treasurer, the late Walter S.

Eunice Porter is chaperoning a party of youngsters who are camping at Columbia lake for a week. Those in the party are Howard Porter, Harold Cummings, Thelma Cummings and Harriet Hough. The pulpit at St. Peter's church

will be supplied for the next two weeks by Harry Vibert of Meriden. The rector will be away on his vacation at that time. The Glicad Christian Endeavor

society has invited the Hebron society to be present at a union meeting to be held next Sunday

public schools in the fall.

A new invoice of books has been heretofore appeared in the Ninth

shelves ready for distribution.

on the Marlborough road. They school. But because of these new of Music in New York.

ed to Forest Park, in Springfield, in a musical comedy the presenta- found that there is practically no tion of which is to take place in change in any source of expense Mrs. Helen Gatchell has the sym- Westchester Friday evening. Miss witch the Ninth School District acpathy of the whole community at Marjorie Martin will be one of the count will be called upon to mainthe death of her step-mother, and singers. The cast is made up of tain for the coming year over the aunt, which occurred during an singers from Colchester, Hebron identical item for the past year, automobile accident near Long and Westchester. It is intended with the exception of the teach-Beach, California, last week. The that the entertainment shall be ers' wages and an increase of \$250 details of the accident have not yet reached town. Mrs. Gatchell has at a later date.

ready to motor East to visit her the Shawl Pageant given by the D. when the accident occurred. Mr. A. R. in Colchester Tuesday after- general result. Orris will now take the body of his noon at the garden of the Misses

the past weeks.

Mrs. Daisy Humphreys is having her Hebron cottage repaired and pense amount to just under 6 per improved. Paul Coates and Nicholas Johnson are doing the work. week for a motor trip through the Mrs. Humphreys and her mother, Northern New England states. Her- Mrs. Clara Brown, have returned to

CUMMINS PREDICTS COOLIDGE WON'T RUN

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is the first regular Republican of national prominence to be so bold.

Time Not Ripe. The practical politicians among part, and thus far he has appar- mate. ently subscribed to their counsel. Suggested Budget for Trade School Many things can happen in the For the Year 1926-27 eighteen months or so before a de-

concede, however, that if the Re- Town of Manchester. It is therepublican convention were tomor- fore recessary for tacks expenses row. Mr. Coolidge might have considerable opposition because of the count. The Ninth School District Midwestern revolt against his poll- committee has, however, at the recies. But they also say, in the quest of the town, submitted an same breath, that if the price of estimated budget for Trade school corn should advance to more equit-She is now much better, and court able levels this revolt will evaporate like one of the prairie winds that fanned it.

ONE OF 'EM



An eight-inch shell, or what per cent to the expense. Therefore evening at the Gilead church. Miss was left of it after the fire and the town should make an appro- a low price. Results of Edna Latham will arrange for explosion at the Navy ammutransportation for any who wish to nition donet at Lake Day transportation for any who wish to nition depot at Lake Den- \$4954.92 plus 12 1-2 per cent, or Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb mark, N. J., held by Bruce Wil- \$5574.28. was in town Monday and Tuesday son of Morristown, N. J. The looking over the school houses to shell fragment was picked up series presented by the Ninth Dissee that they are in readiness for on top of a hill overlooking the trict committee and concludes the the fall work, collecting library box-es and making out lists of books to be given out to the children of the lit was hurled half a mile from the scene.

ESTIMATED, 1926-27

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mate, but the Ninth District has Captain Herbert H. Bissell and

tion for this year. Next year's budget is very confusing insofar as one attempts to expenses of last your, the present year, and the estimated expense for the coming year, because of the introduction of two entirely new factors. The cost of transportation and the expenses of the Bunce School District; and during the coming year the expenses of janitor service, heat, light, and power for the Trade school, which have received at the library within the District account, will in the coming last week or so. These are on the year appear in an independent ac-Mrs. Jared Tenant has returned statement above has, however, enfrom the Hartford hospital and will deavored to itemize the amounts not at present undergo an opera- which were incurred this year for the Bunce school, and those which

The Misses Anna, Paula and Re- will during the coming year be becca Goldman and Samuel Gold- taken out of the Ninth District man of New York city have spent budget and transferred to an indethe past week at the Goldman farm pendent budget for the Trade Secunda of New York. Mr. Secun- impossible to make a percentage da is leader of an orchestra in New comparison between our actual ex-York city and is a composer of mu- penses of this year and our estisic. He is a native of old Ukrania mated expenses for the coming

By carefully examining the fig-Mrs. William O. Seyms is leader ures above item for item it will be

The increase in teachers' wages amounts to \$11,674.70. This es-Many of the farmers about here timated increase is divided beare getting in their hay crop, The tween two items, \$6.400 for four spring and to the dry weather of school and \$5,274.70 for increases in the salaries of old positions. The total additions to the salary excent. Of this 3 4-10 per cent goes towards filling new positions, and 2 6-10 per cent towards increases in the salaries of old positions. their Hartford home, having spent will be an increase in the rate of That is, it is estimated that there pay of our old positions of 2 6-10 per cent next year over last year. Considering that the average of our teachers' salaries is still below the average of the state and the average of towns of our own class, this cannot be considered an excessive rate of promotion. The provision for new teachers include one additional teacher which may not be found necessary but which was put in by way of safety to take care of possible increased registration in the fall. If this does not his advisers believe the time is not materialize there will be a saving yet ripe for any declaration on his of \$1800 to \$2000 over the esti-

The direction, control and maintenance of the Trade school has now been transferred legally from Even administration spokesmen the Minth School District to the to be carried on a reparate acexpenses for the year 1926-27, and the second secon which is given and explained be-

> Paid for School Year 1925-26 by the Ninth School District from Heat\$1139,03 One-half Janitor's wages 702.50

Light and Power 1384.76 \$3226.29 Paid for School Year 1925-26 by the Ninth School District from Ninth School Districts Funds Water\$ 228.63 Watching 225.00 \$1728.63

It will be noted that about 70 per cent of the total amount of \$4954.92 has previously been paid by the town out of "e amounts alotted to the Ninth School District. The balance of 30 per cent has been paid by the Ninth District out of its funds. The above budget is based upon the twelve months school period dating from July 1 to June 30. The town year dates from August 15th. In making a town appropriation it will be necessary to make it cover 18 1-2 months instead of twelve months. which will add theoretically 12 1-2

This is the final article of the icisms are invited.

(Continued from page 1)

consistently lived within its appro- acting First Lieutenant Edgar M. priation. There are two items in Thompson and acting Second Lieuevery year's expense that it is im- tenant Michael Minicucci was ourossible to estimate and which will gaged in a battalion drill on the vary from year to year. The first other end of the drill field. First is the factor in the amount of coal they had calisthenics by battalion required to heat the plant; and and then functioning as a comthe second '- 'he amount of sick- pany, had close and extended ordness that may occur among the er drilling by squad, section and ers, incurring special expen- platoons. Target designation on ses for the employing of substi- landscape targets and on natural tutes. It is the custom in this ground was also held. In the district to allow teachers not to meanwhile the Howitzer Company exceed two weeks for absence on under Captain Allan L. Dexter account of sickness with pay. Dur- went through its special drill proing the past year the heating ex- gram so as to be in the "pink of pense was \$1,100 ^ more than the | condition" when they come in for actual expense for 1924-25, but their conspicuous part of the Govwe have continued the estimate at ernor's Day program, the firing of actual expense and the appropria- with Governor John H. Trumbull the guest of honor. In this instance, the Howitzer Company strives to make its best performdraw a comparison between the ance. Last year the governor commented on their marksmanship and also fired several shots himself. The machine gun companies were busy yesterday in the valley west of the camp ground. Target practice was in session. Several

> Gun Wakes 'Em. While it has been customary on the part of many of the soldiers in call at reveille, in effort to gain a few more "winks," there were but geant Finnegan and his two assistants from the Howitzer Company. The terrific boom fairly shook the entire camp and due to its unexcamp was taken by surprise and The sound of the gun may be heard for miles around the camp, visitors

gord scores were reported.

Following the discharging of the gun, the regimental band immediately marched down the main street in front of the company streets. And it is the fine music which this band, under Warrant Officer William Tasillo, produces that tends to make the beginning of each day impressive. The band known bandmaster O. W. Prentice, well-known march as the article is

Cleaning Camp. After every soldier is up, dressed, and has his morning meal of cereals, bacon and eggs, scrambled eggs, hash or whatever the mess sergeants may have prepared, a detail is sent to clean the entire camp of every bit of paper or loose articles which have been strewn about during the previous day. This done, and the camp once more in the tidy condition which the 169th is so well known for, the men are taken out onto the drill field where, throughout the morning hours, they are drilled in the fundamentals of military training.

Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, commanding officer of the regiment. announced today that plans had been completed for the filming of a motion picture entitled, "The Battle of Niantic." This picture which will be directed and photographed by Joseph F. Reed, of New Haven, an expert photographer, will be for the specific purpose of revealing the true impressions of camp life here. It will show both the work carried on in the annual encampments as well as the humorous side of which so much has been written from time to time. Lieutenant Colonel Orville A. Petty and Captain Richard H. McLaughlin, the chaplain, are assisting Mr. Reed and Colonel Hunter in producing the picture. Rehearsals started today.

The story will be based on a rookie who is handsome but dumb. It will show how he bids farewell



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that enemy forces are planning to sickness. Only one serious cas- inestimatable number of lives. attack Camp Trumbull. Actual pic- uality has occurred. Private Saltures of battle ships will be inas he will be called, becoming enraged over a humorous incident, leaps into an airplane and bombs the fleet, destroying it. Later he is just about to be decorated for bravery but the Top Sergeant pricks him with his bayonet and tells him it is time to get up for drill. The film will be composed in such a manner that there will be abundant comedy injected in it. Captain McLaughlin is working on the scenario now and expects announce his cast shortly.

Every man in the regiment will war scenes. The pictures will showed in Hartford first and then will be sent to Manchester and other town and cities which are represented in the 169th Infantry. It was reported that Captain

Joseph I. Lawton, of Company B. Middletown, and well known to all the soldiers in camp, had been selected to play the part of Private Smith, the rookie. Captain Lawton is popular among the soldiers and is well versed to play the hard impersonation which confronts

Brief Notes.

Lieutenant Arthur M. Grayson, camp to disregard the bugler's first of Company. E. Hartford, is busy preparing his athletic program. An inter-company baseball league on few who were not completely rous- the elimination basis is being ar-G went into the finals in the regiout 1 to 0. This year the Manchester unit has high hopes of winpectedness, nearly every soldier in ning the title. A silver loving The giant gun, which hitherto has in the boxing art and several spiritonly been fired as a salute to the ed bouts are expected to take place. in the Manchester companies will

Major Harold L. Burr of Middle-

vatore Salafia of Company I, of New tachment is all equipped with every- fare. thing necessary for ordinary emergency and medical cases. They have medicines, bandages, drugs RID CAMP TRUMBULL and antiseptics in their neat tent all ready for possible emergencies. Ambulances and stretchers are also available.

Good Clerk. John Von Deck, company clerk be included in the picture in the one of the most efficient clerks in manding officer of the 169th. inwho is now mess sergeant.

ed yesterday morning when the 75- ranged. A silver loving cup will bill of entertainment but the fact themselves in blue demins such as Skies". Comedies are also on the correspondent that the men garbed nights.

since his arrival here.

cal Detachment said today that the as the officers and men read the London shortly.

to his mother on leaving for camp soldiers were in the best health of daily accounts of the terrible catasto his mother on leaving for camp soldiers were in the best health of daily accounts of the terrible catas-and then later, while during a apy previous encampment in several trophe near Dover, N. J., where LOCAL CHAUTAUQUA dream, he learns war has been de- years. He reported that there has the ammunition depot was blown clared on the United States and been an unusually low amount of up by lightning with the loss of an Yesterday Captain Bissell took cluded in the film supposed to be Britain, was rushed to the New all the non-coms in his unit out on

those of the enemy approaching Ni- London hospital Sunday night for a tactical walk. The subject der't antic on the Sound. And it is dur- an operation for strangulated her- with scouting and patrolling. It ining his slumber that Private Smith, nia. He will not be able to re- cluded different kinds of concealturn for any of the encampment ments and the various formations although he is reported as making to be used in various situations good progress. The Medical De- which might crop up in actual war-

(Special to The Gerald) Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 13. for Company G. of Manchester, is -Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, comthe regiment. And he only receiv- fantry, encamped here, is being ed the promotion recently. Last praised today for his speedy work year while here as a private, he was in ridding the camp of two persons detailed to Colonel Harry B. Bis- alleged to have been impersonating that the people of Manchester and sell's tent for similar work and it themselves as members of one of was largely on his fine work at that the companies and engaging in time that he received the promo- "crap games" with loaded dice thus tion. He succeeds Robert Frazier swindling the soldiers of over \$1,-

It is said the men, John Fitz-For motion picture entertain- gerald and Albert Strom, both of ment at camp in the evenings, first whom come from New London, were class five-reel films have been secur- the same pair which invaded camp ed by Captain Richard H. Mc- last year and swindled the soldiers Laughlin Monday night, "The in addition to stealing supplies. Goose Woman" was showed and Last year they succeeded in evadlast night, "The Storm Breaker" ing arrest until the latter part of was scheduled unless adverse the second week but this year it weather interferred. Tonight the was a different story. They were film will be "Sporting Life" and to- caught the second day. morrow night, "Under Western | Colonel Hunter told The Herald

count for the Trade school. The millimeter gun was fired by Ser- be awarded. Last year, Company that darkness does not develop early are worn by the machine gun comelough has made it impossible to panies and then mingled with the mental championship only to lose show the comedies for the past two other soldiers and started crap games. Monday night while a game was in progress, Officer of the Private Chetelet, of the Howitzer Guard, Lieutenant Donald Witter. cup has also been offered to the Company, who injured his ankle in of Company F. Hartford, with a dewas unable to go to sleep again. winner of the lightweight champion an accident at Manchester Sunday tail of his guard, raided the game morning expects to be able to join and captured the pair. They were on the Marlborough road. They school. But because of these new have had as their guest Samuel factors and transfers it is almost governor. It is possible that a few of the men row. He has been on the sick list who entered camp last year. Colonel Hunter erdered that the men be turned over to the State Police at Although there is much mirth in the local barracks. This was done town, who is in charge of the Medi- camp, there is also a bit of gloom and the men will face trial in New

SECURES CENTRAL LOT

The meeting of the guaranters of the Swarthmore Chautaugua which opens in Manchester July 27, have secured the lot south of the Armory on Main street. The committee consists of Fayette B. Clark, E. J. Holl, and O. F. Toop who spent much time in looking over locations and in order to serve all communities in the best possible manner and provide ample parking space for all who attend picked OF "CRAP" SHOOTERS this central location. The lot is also located on the trolley line and so located on the trolley line and within the walking distance of all sections. This location will prove

The committee of guarantors is leaving no stone unturned to make this years' Chautaugua the most successful ever held. Season tickets are being placed on sale through solicitors and it is honesly hoped vicinity will appreciate the high character of the performances that will appear this year.

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BURY HER DEEP.

Irrespective of whether the S-51 might be patched up into serviceable condition-and there is good testimony against it even if there be also some in favor of it-it would seem to be about the last thing that should be done, restoring this ill fated vessel to active service, now or at any time.

The men of the submarine service are a hardy lot, not much given to nerves. But they are human beings and endowed with normal human imaginations. To require a crew of them, or successive crews, to live aboard the S-51, in herself the physical symbol of the ghastly perils of their calling and officers and men, predecessors and than should be asked.

No good could come of imposing such a duty, such a strain on morale, upon the submarine service. Unless it were planned to man the ship with the stupidest, most plegfound on the seven seas, the pro- envoy on a tour of the provinces- of service, in Congress, told me matic assortment of sailors to be hospitalization on the part of the than ten journalistic correspondents greater now than ever before in officers. And there is no room in to take the trip. Whereupon Gen- history. the sub service for the kind of eral Wood has suddenly discovered lunkheads and brothers of the ox that "pressure of business" will not who with equinimity could man this permit him to accompany the party. sylvania.

ship of horror. pose, the better for the Navy as a and as the czar of the Islands. whole and the submarine service in There has been too much smoke particular.

DICTATORS.

gian people. In a very real sense cisely true. it will still be self government, for against the will of the governed.

are even more jealous of the form is undoubtedly because President batch, all at once. of democracy than of its substance, Coolidge has become suspicious of tive what amounted to autocratic what has been going on. substantially dictators.

ernment; it is, in most cases, have done with make-believe. merely a change in the form of that | If he continues to operate along order. a free citizen by so doing.

For Belgium, in her desperate tivities. financial crisis, to shift the machinery of government from the hands of an inadequate parliament into the man in sight for the job.

as well as a brilliant king, will be mind. the first person to have the courage | It should be taken into considerto make known to the world just ation that if Calvin Coolidge should what influence it is that is causing be re-elected to the Presidency in these mysterious failures of Euro- 1928 he would be the first of all cash to spend will be a liability

Perhaps a clue is furnished by a brief dispatch from Brussels yester- brief dispatch from Brussels yester- service of more than eight years as primagies and elections until the present uproar has faded into the day, before the dictatorship of Al- the nation's head. bert was proposed, which said that the government might be compelled to dispose of its railroad and teledency for five and a half years, and the little bead.

By the time his present term extended the little bead.

By the time his present term extended term extended to dispose of its railroad and teledency for five and a half years, and milk.

stabilize its currency.

bits of news that has come out of records. Europe in a long while. Of course, for a government to sacrifice real ment peculiarly fits him to withproperty and a paying investment stand the extraordinary strain unfor a scrap of paper is not sound der which an American President economics-apybody can see that. must always labor, it is extremely How, then, is such a sale to affect doubtful if, at the end of another the value of the franc, unless ad- two years, he will be anxious for a versely? By the same process, further continuance of the task. exactly, as you save your life by sticking up your hands and letting question whether Mr. Coolidge the holdup man take your watch would be, in 1928, the most avail-

international banking interests; and hence. ed in this paper. It is also exclusively entiried to use for republication all it will probably develop in course of time-perhaps Albert will let the and the powers of endurance of the ly these raiders who are after the to admit that the probabilities are Azores. ernments. "Sell us your enor- Presidential election. mously profitable government monopolies or we will ruin your curyou" is, in all likelihood, the the names mentioned as possible ap- nickel, which clears up the transmeaning of the strange maneuvering of the two francs—with the State of Connecticut is that of a mission of signals through the copper wire so as to permit shortening the intervals between dots and threat coming from interests that man whose panic stricken adven- dashes. The result is many more

> owe allegiance only to gold. create a real dictatorship—over all charge from the service within two ing and all. The permalloy ribbon the rich spots of the world.

PHILIPPINES.

Let there be no surprise if the enterprise of dispatching Carmi Thompson to the Philippine Islands haunted by the memories of 36 as the immediate representative of President Coolidge for purposes of sometimes comrades, not only done investigation of the whole Philipto death by their own ship but pines problem should prove to be a buried for long months in her rot- prelude to the eventual disavowal ting hulk, is considerably more of General Wood by the chief exe-

Very significant is the publication of a sharp difference of opinion that has arisen already between Thomp-

prepared to escort the Presidential cousin, the oldest member, in point ceeding would be merely to court with newspaper men barred. In that Congresses of today are libered men and either resignation or ment Mr. Thompson invited no less ey's power in politics probably is

Very evidently Legate Thompson Far better to put a patch on the has his private orders from Mr. great wound in the S-51's side, tow Coolidge to bring the Philippines mary there are made good. her out to sea and bury her. The situation into the light—and he He may have meant other placsooner the Navy is permitted to for- does not propose that General es, too. We shall see, as Senator ing of the wreck has served its pur- light, big as he bulks physically "probe."

Wood administration, not to be man, but what he's afraid of is some fire; far too much prop- that money will gain control and The impending dictatorship of aganda against the socalled results start us back the way we came.

the king will rule as the single Wood has been in the Philippine ed capital has overdone itself and chosen representative of his people. Islands probably not at all with any will have to stay under cover for a him far as to America's own pol-In the establishment of such a sys- view to helping prepare the Filitem there is every essential differ- pinos for the eventual independence ence from the rule of an interloper which has always been America's and a Newberry scandal and they who seizes the reins of power policy, but to prepare for perma- didn't prevent the present one . nent occupancy of the country by and only counted as such. This Even in this country, where we American big business. And it time there's a prospect of a big

powers. Lincoln, in the Civil war. That the envoy was sent without and Wilson, in the World war, were any special instructions to pussyfoot is evident enough from this

It is always thus, in all coun- initial clash with Wood. It does It has a majority hostile to the adtries, in time of war. It has to be. not imply prejudgment that it has made naturally are no favand the adoption of such a policy Thompson has seen fit to ignore the orable advertisement for the adof one-man rule does not involve governor-general's desire for se- ministration in power, and, if it failure of the principle of self gov- crecy-merely a determination to had been an administration com-

function. No one who follows im- that line we may expect either the Just how it happened to be an plicitly a leadership of his own recall of Wood, as a result of the anti-administration committee isn't choosing, or of choosing by the ma- visit, or a glorious vindication such jority, has sacrificed his status as as the general could never get dent Charles G. Dawes. without candid inquiry into his ac-

hands of a sovereign of especially first Republican of standing in pub- of consequences, if he's ever to be high mentality, and of far better lic life to make the personal pre- a presidential candidate, he must political training and insight than diction that President Coolidge will the present administration unquesmost of the Belgian politicians, will not be a candidate for re-election in tionably is one of his obstacles. be to spell no retrogression from 1928. He does not at all pretend self rule; for Albert will be the to speak from any inside informacountry's manager through the tion as to the President's plans but ably will be elected to the Senate choice of the Belgian people, who argues, from the outside, on the po- next November, but that he'll be will simply have picked the best litical situation as he sees it and in seated by the Senate itself is hardthe light of the human equation, scandal which attended his nomi-Perhaps Albert, who is a brave which is always to be borne in nation.

the long list of chief executives of rather than an asset in senatorial

phone monopolies to privately | while that is not as long as several owned corporations in order to Presidents have served consecutively, to follow it with another four This is one of the most significant year term would be to break all

And while Coolidge's tempera-

This is entirely aside from the able candidate of the Republican The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

The Belgian franc has not depreparty. It is far too early for anyboth body to pass judgment on that proudent of the propagation of the The Belgian franc has not depre- party. It is far too early for any-"International News Service has the | man probability, have been subject- pate, with any degree of sureness, ed to vast secret bear raids by great | what conditions will be two years

> On the two bases of precedent and London and faster even than cat out of the bag-that it is exact- human machine, however, it is fair great telephone, railroad, tobacco rather against than in favor of a and other monopolies of these gov- Coolidge candidacy in the next

THE WAR IS OVER.

know no national boundaries and tures as a draft dodger, whose letters going across in this way eventual entanglement in the mili- than formerly. It is these interests that seek to tary dragnet and whose final dismedical camp commandant, "he is thick and that, with the copper such an arrant coward that he diameter! would be a detriment," made his name a byword throughout a whole county. It was not Hartford coun- the sea is shallow and there's more

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, July 14 .- Just before the Congressional primaries began a few weeks ago Represen-It appears that General Wood tative Henry Allen Cooper of Wis-

> Now I know what he meant. He meant, for instance, Penu-He meant Illinois, if Senator Ceraway's charges of corruption in

the Republican Senatorial pri-

Representative Cooper's accounts is that we've progressed in the 33

Liberal legislators like Cooper King Albert of Belgium, if it trans- of the Harrison policy, emanating are very much pleased with the pires, will not necessarily involve from close to Governor General Pennsylvania disclosures and with any loss of democracy to the Bel- Wood and his friends, to ring pre- what they look for still to come. They're not pleased with the evi- tends to keep up the standards of dences of crookedness., of course, To be frank about it, General but their impression is that crook- Brown.

The investigating committee, it's we have more than once surrender- this fact that he has sent his own scratched the surface. Senator ad into the hands of a chief execu- delegate there to ascertain precisely Reed is authority for the statement that, as fast as it can, the committee's going to clear down

> The committee's in luck in that mittee, it's safe to say it would have hushed things up in short

hard to guess. It was named by Vice Presi-Charles G. Dawes can hardly be called a Coolidge administration man. He has an ambition to have an administration of his own.

This investigation isn't very Senator Albert S. Cummins is the good for his party, but, regardless

> If one or two other senatorselect should be similarly barred it

> cerned. William Scott Vare prob-

would be an event to go down in history. The prospects are that plenty of

Thin Strip of New Alloy Challenges Radio for Supremacy as Messenger

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service A thin copper wire, wrapped with a narrow ribbon of a new sort of metal alloy, is challenging radio for the honors of carrying wessages across the Atlantic.

It's the new cable being aid across the ocean by the stramer Colonia. The cable will be the 20th lying on the bed of the Atlant'c and connecting America with Europe. When it is laid, by the beginning of fall, words will speed through it at the record rate of 2500 letters a minute, a speed eight times farter than that made by the speadiest cable now connecting New York

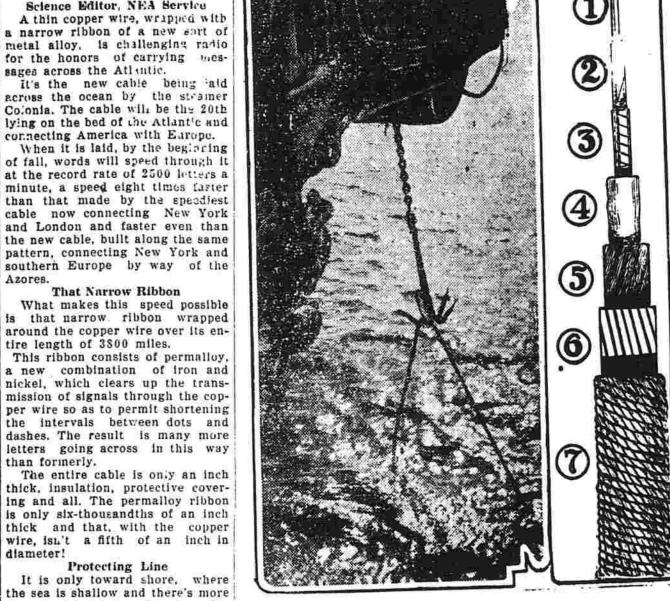
southern Europe by way of the That Narrow Ribbon What makes this speed possible is that narrow ribbon wrapped around the copper wire over its en-

tire length of 3800 miles. This ribbon consists of permalloy, The Great War is over. Among a new combination of iron and

The entire cable is only an inch weeks because, in the words of the is only six-thousandths of an inch wire, isn't a fifth of an inch in

> It is only toward shore, where danger of breakage, that the cable gets a double covering for protec-

The new cable runs from New to Penzance, England, to be con-



Ship picking up cable in water three miles deep. To the right is shown the new trans-Atlantic cable. Its description is: 1-Copper wire carrying electric e errent. 2-Flexible copper tapes to carry current if York to Bay Roberts, Newfound- central wire breaks, 3-Permalloy tape whose wonderful magnetic land, and from there directly across qualities keep signals from jumbling. 4-Thick covering of gutta percha to hold currents to their path. 5-Wrapping of jut to cushnected by land wires to the main ion the pressure of three miles of sea water. 6-Steel armor wires to protect cable. 7-Wrapping of tarred hemp cords.

IMMIGRANT ISSUE labor. It tends to break down what

on Big American Problem; His Pelicy.

By MILTON BRONNER.

London, July 14 .- J. W. Brown. secretary of the International Federation of Trades Unions and one sooner the Navy is permitted to for-get this tragedy, now that the raisworld, has some ideas for America on the subject of immigration.

The last congress saw such an onslaught against the restricted of Filipino resentment against the years since he first was congress- immigration policy as few sessions have witnessed. When congress resumes after vacation, the attacks are expected to start again. During i the summer the country may be

"International labor should approve of any legislation which living of the working class," says

icy. But Brown goes on and ex-Migration and Labor.

AAW HO

A RELIEF!

Brown was recreiary of the recent world emigration congress in London and is the author of a new and monumental book on "World "The bearing of migration on Migration and Labor." For years gardless of any nationalist movetrades unionism arises out of the he was active in the British engi- ment. The time is coming when the but they were individual scandals danger that the influx of a large neering union. He studied at Ox- United States will have all the popnumber of immigrants will lower ford and Vienna.

Everybody's Happy

the standards of life of the work-"Nothing in history is more iners of the country into which they | teresting or important than the move. Migradon gives employers a problem of migration," he says. "It large supply of cheap and docile has made history.

"At the present time there are unious fought for. Also it is im- three great waves of migration, of possible to bring about united ac- which you in America hear little. tion among men of different races There is a vast migration from direct opposition to this arrangement Mr. Thompson for the came to in 1893, but that monhe came to in 1893, but that monspeaking different tongues. And it | China into Siberia, Manchuria and the East Indies. And there is a who practiced and taught humility. of Newington, recently. movement of blacks from the tropics of Africa to the new great in- Japan July 14, 1853. dustrial and agricultural regions which are being developed in that and French colonies, observing Fete motored to Marlborough lake continent.

"From the standpoint of Europe emigration has its good and its bad points. The bud points are: the country loses money with each emigrant who departs and also loses productive power. The good points are that emigration relieves unemployment, creates a new market and makes the old country the recipient of money that the emigrants send back.

"Europe is atroclously handicapped in the present struggle for world business with the United

"America is a unit. Europe is had a political Locarno. It now needs an economic Locarno.

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"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." So every year we hold our outing when the firm is host to the employees. Needless to say the store will be closed all day. Open as usual Friday morning with a continuance of the "Boss Is Away

WATKINS BROTHERS



"Immigration will have to flow to South America, Australia, Canada and Africa. Your policy is still

"America will become in the near future more pronouncedly American than she is now. A gigantic experiment in assimilation Methodist church last Thursday of immigrants is going on before evening. They are making plans for our eyes, the results of which will only be known to our descendants. future. America is practicing a migration scheme which bots as considered policy and also in the methods selected for its application is entirely new in the history of the world."



Today is feast day of St. Bonaa poor Franciscan friar. Commodore Perry arrived in

Today is public holiday in France J. Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Stene Nationale.

A man's gift maketh room for him and bringeth him before great men.-Prov. 18:16.

BIG FOREST FIRE RAGES NEAR KOOTENAY PARK.

C. A. was held in the vestry of the

a lawn party to be held in the near

Edward Sharp, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp of this place

left last Sunday for Niantic, with

Company G boys for a two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink

had as their guests last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keeney and

daughter Lillian and friend Louis

Rev. Truman H. Woodward and

Judson and Harry Files motored

to Bolton lake last Monday for the

Mrs. Charles Johnson has been

Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

where they held a dog roast lately.

Calgary, Alta., July 14 .- A forest fire raging along the Kootenay river near the western entrance to Kootenay National Park. Much valuable timber has been de-There is no grace in a benefit stroyed. The flames are being that sticks to the fingers .- Seneca. | fought by 300 foresters.

like a number of small shopkeepers in one town whose first desire is to cut each other's throats and whose mutual quarrels enable the big store in the adjacent town to gobble up all the trade, Europe has



A Cormorant, said to be of the means of a ring on the bird's neck. Jepanese variety, recently appear. The cormorant is such a voracious County, Pa.

ed at Conneault Lake. Crawford eater his name is a synonym for water in pursuit of fish, ne uses his This is the variety of bird the wings as a fish does its fins.

Japanese train to catch fish, pre- But how did the bird get to Conventing their swallowing the fish by neaut Lake?

on a good old horse-drawn sleigh. SWEET THOUGHTS.

snowballs an' they're havin' lots of nose and ears are bitten by the fun. The ponds 'er frozen over, and winter tingle, keen. Mother's the skatin' sports begun. They're | watchin' through the window. All bundled up real snugly, with a that really worries her, is the wonscarf around their neck, an' they're der whether father's gonna buy

too, by heck.

Dad is pushin' on a shovel so's Hey! The kids' er throwin' | ta get the front walk clean, an' his even wearin' mittens, and goloshes, that sable tur.

SURE! It's just a lot of hokum; The old sidewalks 'er covered, all this winter season cheer. Dut I like the trees, with snowy white, thought I might neglect it when and it makes a wondrous picture the winter's really here. Had a when the moon shines through at hunch ta write this rhyming; now night. Even grown-ups kinda like the bloomin' thing is out, an' alit, and they join right in the play, though it's dern untimely-still ridin' round the country roads up- it's nice ta think about,

JUNE BILLS ORDERED PAID BY THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

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BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Higgins, J. A. Estate, vital statistics

South Manchester, Jr

Hon. Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn. Dear Sirs:

Following is my report as Building Inspector of the Town

of Manchester, for the month of June, 1926:	
James Kilpatrick, Clinton street	\$ 6,500
George Reidman, Stone street	5,500
George L. Fish, Oxford street	5 000
E. J. Moll, Scarborough Road	10 000
E. J. Holl, Lancaster Road	10 000
George Cowles, Lakeview Tract	F F00
C. E. Watkins, Arvine Place	9 000
D. II. Closby, Boulder Road	11 000
Carol Chartier, Steven street	C EAA
Joseph Leary, Florence street	6.000
August Kaneni, Summer street	7.000
Harold Alvord, Richard Road	
William Kanchl, Clinton street	24,000
E. J. Holl, Porter street	7,000
E. J. Holl, Lancaster Road	12,000
George L. Fish, Benton street	10,000
Anthony Tournard, Phelps Road	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
Martin Haberen. Avon and Bridge streets	5.500
Frenk Polozoe Glonwood street	5.500
Frank Polozee, Glenwood street	3,000
Pine Forest Corp., Center street	13,000
N. P. Cubberly, Elwood and Boulder Road	8.000
F. E. Richmond, Mather street	3,000

Miscellaneous. Manchester Lodge, No. 73, A. F. & A. M., East Center street. Charles Woodhouse, East Center and Parker streets, store and dwelling Samuel Jerich, Center street, store Wilmer Keeney, Keeney street, dance hall 1,800 Joseph Steiner. Bush Hill Road, shed

Louis Bunce, West Center street, milk room Sarah Smith, North School street, hencoop \$105,125 Alterations and Additions. C. R. Burr & Co., Oakland street, alterations and additions ...\$ 7,500 St. Mary's Parish, Church street, alterations 5,200 Ioffman Bros., State Theatre, Main street, alterations and addition Mrs. Annie Egan, Birch street, addition 2,000 Peter Mikaszauskas, Union street, addition W. A. Cole, Oakland street, alterations and addition Frank Hare & Son, Maple street, alterations and addition 150 B. P. Green, Spruce street, alterations and addition William Spear, Foster street, alterations and addition 150 loseph Wall, North School street, alterations and addition ... 300 P. J. Ryan, Ridge street, alterations and addition 150 sanc Proctor, Walnut street, alterations and addition Silk City Filling Station, Center and Adams street, alterations and addition William Brown, Summit street, alterations and addition John Hohl, Hilliard street, addition 50 \$18,800 Arthur Gibson, Flower street 1,000 Pine Forest Corp., Center street Anthony Tournaud, Phelps Road 600 Anthony Tournaud, Cambridge street William Brown, Summit street Manchester Lumber Co., Trumbull street A. McCullum, Ashworth street James McFadden, Cooper street 400 Harry Marsden, Elro street E. Richmond. Mather street Henry Nelson, Ridge street William Clark Estate, Porter street George Cowles, Spring street Anna 1. Beau, ee, Cumberland street Harry Hills, East Midd : Turepike 150 William Aspinwall, Cedar street

Total. Owellings\$178,000 Miscellaneous 105,125 Garages 7,820 Respectfully submitted.

All time in this program is standard time. For daylight saving time, add one hour.

WRNY (258) New Yorksports; commerce; theater; musi-WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert.

WREO (285) Lansing, Mich. -WGN (303) Chicago-Markets; baseball; musical.

WBZ (333) Springfield-Frolic. WLS (345) Chicago ports; organ;-orchestra. WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill. -

Concert. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y .-Variety. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Con-

WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra. WJZ (455) New York-Orches-WTIC (476) Hartford-Variety.

WEAF (492) New York-Synagogue services; U. S. Army Band. To WJAR (306), WCAP (469). WEEI (476). WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago-Concert,

WMBB (250) Chicago-Musical. WRNY (258) New York-Varie-WGHP (270) Detroit-Variety.

WORD (275) Chicago-Studio. WLIB (303) Chicago-Variety. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Recital.

WDAF (366) Kansas City-'School of the Air." WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Mu-

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Concert; talk.

WQJ (447) Chicago-Concert. WJZ (455) New York-Imperial Imps; Philharmonic concert. WEAF (492) New York-Mery-makers. To WCSH (256). WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI 526), WWJ (353), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WOC (484), WOO contralto. (508), KSD (545), WEEL (476). Saxophone Octette. To WCSH (256), WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WCAE (461), WEEI

(476). WOO (508). WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Dest Moines -- Or-

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\$28,413.87

8 P. M. (270) Detroit-Sym-WGHP phony concert; variety. WSM (283) Nashville-Concert. KPRC (296) Houston-Variety. Club. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Farm

program; concert. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Musical. KOA (322) Denver-Markets; concert.

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Orchestra. WLS (345) Chicago-Variety. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Music by children.

WTAM (389) Cleveland-No-WLW (423) Cincinnati-Reci-WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Con-

WEAF (492) New York-Troubadours. To WLIB (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WCCO (416), WCAP (469) WEEI It Pays to be Especially (476), WOC (484) WOO (508),

WCX (517) Detroit-Band. WNYC (526) New York-Entertainers. WHO (526) Des Moines- Or-

chestra. WBBM (226) Chicago-Musical Hawaiian music. WAAM (263) Newark, N. J .-

Old songs. WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. -Vocal and instrumental. WSM (283) Nashville-Recital.

cert. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, A.200 N. Y.—Entertainers; orchestra. 1,800 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass. 400 l -- Vocal and instrumental.

WLS (345) Chicago—Cque: 1. WWJ (353) Detroit—Orchestra. KGO (361) Oakland, Cal .-- Con-

E. C. ELLIOTT, JR.

WDAF (366) Kansas City-Popular music. WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Orchestra. WHAS (400) Louisville-Instru

mental quartet. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolls-Church services. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Orchestra.

WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra; concert. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Variety.

WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-Orthestra. KGW (491) Portland-Concert. WEAF (492) New York—Light opera, "Love's Vow." To WCSH (256), WTAG (268) WJAR (306) WTIC (476), WWJ (353) WDAF (386), WCAE (461) WCAP (469)

WEEI (476), KSD (545). WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines-Instrumental.

10 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago-Sam Henry: musical. WHAG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Variety.

KOA (322) strumental. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie-WLS (345) Chicago-Musical. WDAF (366) Kansas City-

Classical CNRW (384) Winnipeg-Studio program WLW (422) Cincinnati-Entertainers. KPO (428) San Fra. cisco-Or-

chestra WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Popular; detertive stories. WEAF (492) New York-Orchestra.

11 P. M. WSM (283) Nashville-Piano; KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie-

WLS (345) Chicago-Novelty. KPO (428) San Francisco-Atwater-Kent Hour. WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Con-

(491) Portland, Ore .-KGW Concert.

WBBM (226) Chicago-Nutty WENR (266) Chicago-Frolic. WGHP (270) Detroit-Orches-

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Musi-WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Songs. KGW (491) Portland-Vocal and

instrumental. WJR (517) Detroit-Jesters. 1 A. M. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Orhestra. KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra.

program.

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TODAY'S PROGRAM.

5:30 P. M.-Dinner concert-Emil Peninsulaa. Entry of the Bojars

c. Norwegian Suite Schytte Peasants' Dance Eventide Thapsodie

d. Violin solo: Romance Emil Heimberger, violinist Herbert Holtz, accompanist e. To SpringGrieg f. Scandinavian Suite

High Upon the Mountain Country Dance Troll Dance g. The Sailor's Last Voyage

h. Memories of Grieg, Urbach i. Norwegian Rhapsodie 6:30-News Items, baseball scores, agricultural and police report.

7:30-Bill Jones Capitol Theatre Orchestra. 7:50-"Funny Experiences of a Sober Magician"-Clarence T. Hubbard 0-Travelers Jongleurs and the

"Unknown Troubadour" The Jongleurs Overture: The Calif of Bagdad Boldieu

The Troupadoura. Spray of Roses Sanderson b. Sunrise and You Penn The Jongleurs-Selections from "Ballet of Flow-

b. Bachelor Buttons

c. Poppies d. Violets e. Daffodila

The Troubadoura. I Gathered a RoseLee (cello obligato) b. The Phautom Legions

........Ward-Stephens The Jongleursa. Selection from "Mile. Modiste" Herbert b. Cello solo: Selected by 'Cellist of the Jongleurs

The Troubadoura. O Dry Those Tears (violin, piano and organ accompaniment)Del Ricgo b. Forgotten Cowles The Jonglenrs-

Current Popular Hitsa. At Peace with the World b. Mountain Greenery-from "Garrick Gaieties of 1925"

c. Just a Cottage Small .. Hanley 9:00-Carroll's Palais Royal dance orchestra. :00-News items and weather report.

The members of the Nazarene church of Manchester will hold an Open Air service at John Larson's farm in Coventry Thursday evening, 7 o'clock, standard time. Good music will be provided. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting. Mr. Larson's farm will be better known as "The Pitkin Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shaw of Springfield, Mass., were recent guests at their cousin's, Mrs. Emma J. Case. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw and

daughter of Holyoke, Mass., spent a short time with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gillette. Miss Cora Kingsbury has return-

ed home after visiting her aunt. Mrs. H. B. Elliott of Manchester. Mrs. Tracy Harrington and Miss Ethelen Harrington have gone to Mt. Hope to visit Mrs. Harrington's son, Lyle Harrington for two weeks.

TO DIVINE SARAH. London. - A statue of Sarah

Bernhardt, in memory of the great actress, erected at the Place Malesherbes near her home in the Boulevard Pereire, where she died, was recently unveiled.

BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS? London. - Models of boots fourteen to sixteen inches high, are being shown to retailers in hopes that they will replace the Russian boot. One model contains a combination of lizard or python skins with patent leather and another is in grey glace kid.

Six thousand immigrants came to Winnipeg, Manitoba, during March, 1926, shattering all records since 1912.



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LICENSES THIS WEEK

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticu! have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of li-Heimberger's Hotel Bond tric quor was given out today at the in a trip to the Scandinavian state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this hichway menace. There are thirteen names on the list. One was b. Rustle of Spring ... Sinding a Connecticut operator convicted in another state. One case was appealed. The department state- Chinese play on many world in- day to greet his 17th child, a 12ment advised people to notify the struments to score away evil spirits pound girl. Mrs. Wood gave birth department or the police in case they believe to be devouring the to a baby a few years ago that they should see any of the sus- sun.

pended drivers operating motor ve-

Reginald Beale, Middletown. (lem Blanchard, Thomaston, Ralph Charriott, South Norwalk.

Uhland Culpeper, Groton. William V. Doll. Southport. George F. Donnelly, Meriden. Joseph J. Gracey, Meriden. John J. Marrin, Hartford. George F. Ryan, New Haven. John Sungeila, Bristol. Joseph Swedok, Meriden. Lawrence Wilkinson, Evanston, Ill.

While the sun is in celipse the went to General haspital the other

INDIANS CHEATED.

New York .- Peter Minuit was swindled when he paid 60 guilders, or \$24, for Manhattan Island Albert Clifford, South Manches- | in 1626, according to Tunis Bergen, former president of the Holland Society. Mr. Bergen said that \$24 in 1626 was the equivalent of \$2,000 today. He said that the 20,-000 acre-tract included in the sale was a barren waste, untillable and full of stagnant ponds.

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Kansas City. - Spencer Wood weighed 17 pounds.



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WOODBRIDGE STREET - Absonew house 2 1-2 story six rooms, steam heat and oak through-out extra large lot. See it and make

Wallace F Robb, 853 Main street. HEMLOCK STREET - Bungalow new six rooms, oak floors, steam heat, \$6500 for quick sale. Small mount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.

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GREENACRES-Two family

strictly modern including steam heat. 2 car garage, chicken coop, 15 fruit 2 car garage, chicken coop. 15 fruit trees, extra large lot, all in good con-dition. This place has never been of-Kanehl. 159 Center street. fered for sale before. Will make an ideal home. Price \$7,000. We can armortgages. Wallace D.

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TO RENT

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TO RENT-6 room tenement at 53 Birch street, Apply on the premises.

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TO RENT-Cottage at Point Woods, from Aug. 8 to 28. Call P. Ferris, 250 Main street.

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FOR RENT-Six room fit, with all modern improvements, and garage, first floor, Call 106 Hamlin

TO RENT-Several five and six room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 500.

THE STORY OF EDGAR ALLAN POE (2)



wave of popular charity followed the burning of the Richmond theater, and the Poe children were offered refuge in different homes. Edgar was taken into the family of John Allan, a Scotsman of Baltimore. The family was not wealthy at the time, Allan operating a tcbacco shop and living above the store. Allan was an indulgent foster-father.



Poe received an oldfashioned grounding in literary essentials in Manor House School, in a London suburb. The Allans were abroad five



In 1815 Allan went to England to establish a branch of his business. taking his wife and sixyear-old protege.

than cook. See the little bobbed

suspense and comedy. You must

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Vivid in atmosphere! Heart-

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morrow will be Evelyn Brent in



Returning to Richmond in 1820, the Allans placed Poe in a school conducted by a former Trinity College teacher. At this time the young Poe was quick in brain and body. He won the favor of his teachers by his intelligence, and his body was so sound that he once swam a six-mile stretch on the James river and (Continued.) walked home.

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Toll of Tuberculosis

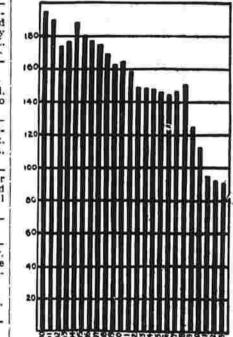
BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States

Public Health Service In a preceding article there was given a chart showing the decrease in typhoid fever in the United States during recent years. Today a chart is presented showing the reduction in tuberculosis during the same period, which is almost as striking as the reduction in typhoid fever.

Particularly is this seen to be true when it is remembered that the combating of tuberculosis offers a much greater variety of problems to be considered and of obstacles to be overcome than does the control of typhoid fever. There are, no doubt, many fac-

ters concerned in the lowering of to the extent and influence of these factors. It can hardly be gainsaid, how- "SILENCE" SCORES HIT

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in lowering the death rate from tuberculosis. The figures in the chart represent the deaths per hundred thousand population for the period indicated.

15 ANTI-KEMEL PLOTTERS HANGED IN SMYRNA DAWN.

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were held in various parts of the city, for exemplary reasons.



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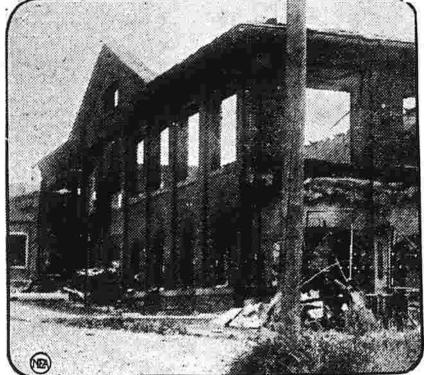
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fully acted. Rupert Julian's pro- act like an awkward amateur. It's ed methods of diagnosis and treat- duction of underworld life. "Si- racy, stimulating, exciting, gorment have contributed their share lence," is about as thrilling a geous. It's everything you want to matic action and sure-fire thrills about love from them! The most follow one another in quick suc- outrageous flirt in the kingdom. Budapest said today. picturization of the highly-success- love. It's all in this brilliant courtwhich ran for nearly a year in New York and en route, and one can see it. scarcely auggest any improvement

in the treatment of the theme. derworld story which deals with a ture gripping in mystery and plot! gentleman crook who shoulders re- Thrilling in situations and escapes! sponsibility for a slaying committed by his own daughter. To shield wrenching in emotion! Breathless her he permits himself to be con- in the great racing climax. demned to death and despite every attempt made to have him tell the truth, he maintains silence. The night. More presents than ever. scenes are laid in prison and in the Don't miss it. underworld. The featured players are Vera Reynolds, who delightfully portrays a dual role, that of mother and daughter, H. B. Warner, as the crook, Raymond Hatton. Rockcliffe Fellowes, Jack Mulhall and Virginia Pearson. The

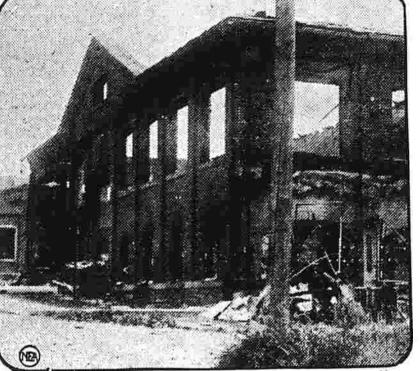
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application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 24th, day of July, The hangings were separate and A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forepersons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing there-on, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulaon in said district, on or before July 14. 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six anid town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by depositing in the post-office, by prepaid registered air mail, a copy of this order addressed to William J. Warnock, 1818 Park Ave., Almeda, California, and Fred D. Warnock, 2038 Eastman Ave., Oakland. nock, 3038 Eastman Ave.. Oakland, 'al., and to Annie Smith and Samuel H. Warnock, Willimansette, Mass., and to Minnie L. Best, 31 Newton street, Holyoke, Mass. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

Estate of Eliza Jones late of Manchester. In said District, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:-That the 31st, day of July, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account rects the administrator to give nublic notice to all persons interested there-in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation n said District, on or before July 15th., 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last

Court.



the death rate from tuberculosis, and opinions differ somewhat as arsenal. It was the only army building swept by fire.

Skillfully directed and delight- siren make the famous love thief RUMORS OF IMPENDING photoplay as one can see in a see in a picture. See Norman Kerry month of Sundays. Suspense, dra-1 and Greta Nissen. You'll learn Bulgaria, unconfirmed reports to cession to one of the most sensa- Girls melted before his cupid darts tional and exciting climaxes ever like wax before a flame. How to ful stage play of the same name and-military drama spiced with

"Silence" is a highly-exciting un- "Flame of the Argentine," a pic-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 12th, day of July, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of John Warnock late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Samuel H. Warnock praying that administration be teen men, four of whom were po-litical leaders, convicted of con-spiring to assassinate Mustapha ORDERED:—That the foregoing

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th, day of July, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

SCATTERED DESTRUCTION



A roof crashed in at the town of New Hope, N. J., a mile and a half from the Navy ammunition depot at Lake Denmark. picture is decidedly well worth Shells were hurled in all directions over the countryside by the For tomorrow another double explosion and a barrage rained down as terrific as on a battle feature bill-Norman Kerry in front in wartime. The population fled madly from the stricken 'The Love Thief," the way to a region, and scores of civilians were injured by the bombardman's heart! It's easier to bob ment.

BULGAR REVOLT DENIED London, July 14.-Revolution may break out at any moment in Fordinand. the Westminster Gazette from

The reports state that the insurrection is being engineered by Prince Cyril, brother of Boris, who is acting on behalf of former King

Semi-official denials of the existence of such a plot were issued

frem Sofia today.

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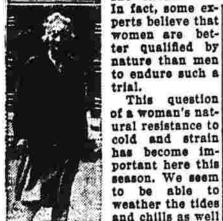
LILLIAN CANNON TO START CHANNEL SWIM ON JULY 23

and Is Confident of Success- Trainer Looks for Warm Weather.

Cape Gris Nez, France, July 14. mer, propably will be the first of I want to prove to myself that I ter is that Delaney is a little too the half-score prospective channel have the heart. swimmers now assembled here, to enter the water in an attempt to slim wrist and little hand and said: ble expedience, and once hit on the reach the Cliffs of Dover. The don't like." But big ships require venience. date for her attempt has been tentatively set for July 23 to 25. The tides will be most favorable during this period.

If the weather permits, Miss Cannon will start either between 6 and 7 in the morning or 7 and 8 in the evening on one of these days. At present the temperature of the water is 60 degrees fahrenheit. The channel has been rather choppy recently.

By Lillian Cannon. Cape Gris Nez, France .-- Although no woman has ever succeeded in swimming the English chan- innings). nel, there is no physical reason why she should not.



and chills as well as the men swimmers, and I think when it comes to the test some of us will Lillian Cannon

surprise them . Dr. Frederick Graves, of Newcastle, England, believes that women should always beat man at the game, according to a letter I have just received. He says:

woman should stand the long swim Brooklyn42 39 sasily in the body-cramping cold of long immersion. Her temperature-ed—she has always accustomed Philadelphia47 37 herself to face climatic change bet- Chicago45 40

ing, low thin dresses and bare Boston24 58 .293 chests. They rarely look cold, but the men, muffled in their overcoats, are pinched and chill."

I think there is much substance in what Dr. Graves says. In many circumstances women can bear reverses better than men, and this should help in a long swim. When I swam the Chesapeake Bay, George Lake started as my companion. We had not slept the night before, we ran into a squall for two hours and weathered some rough water, and lost our way. After six or seven hours he got discouraged and gave up, but I felt perfectly well and was able to finish with plenty of reserve. This helps me to think now that

American Girl Doesn't Mind men might not have any great advantage over us in endurance swims Walsh and I am going to try to prove it. Cold Water of Channel All the men who have swam the All the men who have swam the courage and grit. I see no reason why a woman who has these attri-

butes cannot also succeed. I am certainly a little thing compared to most of these men who are competing this year. Helmi is as husky and muscular as Luis Firpo, but he has failed twice. I console myself with the knowledge that if I weigh only 130 pounds I shall have so much less bulk to propel -Lillian Cannon, Baltimore swim- through the water than Helmi. And Berlenbach but the fact of the mat-

One day my trainer looked at my only comparatively tiny screws.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League. Providence 4, Hartford 2. New Haven 5, Pittsfield 4 Bridgeport 5, Albany 8.

Springfield 4, Waterbury 0. National League. Chicago 2, Boston 1. Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 7. New York at Pittsburgh (rain) St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 10.

American League. Detroit 5, New York 4. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2. Cleveland 6. Boston 1. Washington 13, Chicago 9.

STANDINGS.

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1	New Haven44	36	.5
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,	Pittsburgh43	34	. 5
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better. Her larger layer of subcu- New York41 40 .506 last seven rounds. The main contaneous fat, a bad conductor, does Philadelphia31 49 .388 sideration as the writer thought American League. .560 ter than man, and does not feel cold Washington42 37 .532

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Providence at Hartford. Albany at Bridgeport. Pittsfield at New Haven. Springfield at Waterbury. American League. St. Louis at Philadelphia Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at New York.

National League. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.



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JACK CAN'T MISS WHIPPING PAUL

Insists Delaney Is Sports Editor, Manchester Herald, Too Good for Berlenbach; Scrap Tomorrow.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, July 14 .- Jack Delaney will win the light heavyon Thursday night. He can't miss. They talk about this young man smart for him and will hit the gent on the jowl with the greatest possijaw the rest will be a matter of con-

They say that Berlenbach is a smart fellow and greatly underrated but I want to know who the gent ever beat. He was in there with Mike McTigue and anyone can knock Michael over. He was in there with Slattery and James isn't the toughest citizen in the world. He stepped out with Stribling and that young man simply refused to fight his fight. Delaney will do none of these things.

A Wicked Weave As far as the writer understands him, he will step out with a weaving the teams representing the town left and right cross which is nothing less than poison to any jaw that the banner of Manchester are playreceives it. Berlenbach happens to ing a fine brand of baseball and dehave that kind of a jaw. In order serve better support insofar as imto land his left to the stomach- proving the ball field. his best punch-he needs must lower his left. Once he does that is one of the most centrally locatlittle thing, Delaney, the smartest ed diamonds in town and draws hitter in the game, figures to hit the other man on the jaw before he hits Delaney in the stomach.

the punch, there is this to remember: that Berlenbach is a deliberate around the field, a line of bleachkiller and Delaney is a one-punch

Delaney hit Paul on the jaw in the first bout and knocked him dead 635 cold out. In the second fight, he 615 flung the same punch and Paul 564 went down. He got up and accord-550 ing to the judges, he won the de-468 cision. According to many at the 450 ringside, Delaney should not have 385 got worse than a draw. In Trim

The writer is not prepared to say which man won, the entire proposition revolving around the fact as to whether Delaney was in condition 548 to go fifteen rounds and whether .519 through his aggressiveness in the ed from two operations and was not generally believed to have the .635 stamina that a fifteen-round bout would demand. He is supposed to .529 have it now.

If he has, the man who thinks he .529 can go wrong is the man who "Look at the women on a cold Detroit42 41 .506 doesn't know his own name. Jack day with their thin shoes and stock- St. Louis 48 .422 Delaney is the best bet in the world.

IAMOND UST

Hack Wilson's thirteenth homer of the season gave the Cubs a two Eddie "Kid" Wagner, held at Philato one victory over the Braves and put the Bruins in fourth place.

The Yanks played like marionetts in a crossword puzzle contest and lost to the Tigers, five to four. The hitting of Fothergill and Heilmann featured.

Pinch hitter Joe Hauser's homer letics to down the Browns, 3 to 2, and cut New York's lead to six

The slugging Senators beat the White Sox thirteen to nine and took third place away from the pale hose. Washington made twenty hits, Earl McNeely contributing

An optimistic ump shouted 'play ball" when the Red Sox took the field against Cleveland, but the Beaneaters made only four hits and almost as many errors, losing

OLD JOCKEY WINS. London. - "I guess I'll be ridng the ponies when I'm 80," said Jockey Joe Childs, who recently rode Coronach to victory in the Derby. Childs passed his 40th milestone last month.

WEST SIDE DIAMOND NEEDS IMPROVEMENT SAYS "INTERESTED"

Dear Sir: Just a few remarks regarding the condition of the playing field at the West Side Recreation Center. It has been my personal ob-servation this that perhaps an average of 1,500 fans attend the games played there weekly, sometimes more.

Whoever has charge of the field, or whoever regulates the superviweight championship of the world sion of the field, should at least try and make it a regular diamond. Perhaps there is no charge connected with the permission to use the field. A few suggestions might not be

amiss at this time. Furthermore,

before making these suggestions,

it might be well to call a meeting of the managers and see if they would not contribute labor, if not money, for the purpose of improving the playing surface. Two men, one two-ton roller, little lime, three new base bags, mark out lines defining the coachers' boxes at first and third, will

the size of Manchester. It has been my experience in other towns in and around Manchester that the people take a certain civic pride in the diamond and All three teams now playing under

The West Side Recreation field bigger crowds than at the Stadium. Surely if the people who attend the ball games are interested enough And in case Delaney is beaten to to sit on broken bleachers along the first base line and stand ers, even if temporary, would fill a long felt want.

The cost of erecting bleachers and making the field playable would be slight. It would certainly help baseball along here more than anything else that has been tried in the past three years.
INTERESTED.

Did any fighter ever kayo Mickey Walker before Joe Dundee turned the trick?-D. S. A. Yes Phil Delmont in one round in 1919.

When did the Athletics obtain Chick Galloway and has he played with any other major league club? In 1919 and he's played on other big league team.

How many attempts did Ger trude Ederle make to swim the English Channel last year?-D. F.

Where did Detroit get Bob Fothe-gill?-D. F. C. Rochester, International League. fight between Tommy O'Brien and of it, both in footwork and fist-What was the outcome of the

delphia last year?-F. G. H. They fought a 10-round draw. How old is Brian Norton, the tennis player?-D. E. W. He's 25.

How many seasons was Joe Bush in the majors and with what clubs did he play?-D. S. W. Fourteen, and played with the Athletics, Red Sox, Yankees, with one on base enabled the Ath- Browns and Nationals in the American League.

WORTH KNOWING

Zack Wheat, veteran Brooklyn outfielder, oddly enough, has had his best years in the majors during the last three seasons. This is quite unusual, considering Wheat has been in the big show since 1909.

In 1923 and 1924 Zick hit the highest he ever reached. Last season he came back with an average of .359. Previous to 1923 his best clouting mark was .385. He made that twice, in 1918 and

Wheat scored 125 runs last year, ranking with the topnotchers in that respect.

ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE, CHICAGO

Do you "hit the ball down?" Have look at the shafts on your mashie and fron, and if they are bent forward, toward the face of the club, you play the push shot. Do take turf play when you your mashie? It is

essential to the proper playing of

lieve that they will get the ball 100 yards or so.

GEORGE DUNCAN-HIT DOWN away from the ground unless they scoop the ball up therefrom. This is attempted by an upturning of the wrists, at the moment of impact, and such a stroke can only will accompany them, and then he be attempted by a player who has will be a fighter quite worthy of a no faith in the fact that the face of his mashie is so made as to call for nothing else than the opportunity to do its own work.

The average player finds it hard to bring himself to believe that he can make a decent shot by hitting the ball down and, as a conse quence, he tries to hit the ball up, utterly faithless in the shape of the mashie head or unwilling to

BOOKS CARDINALS

Hartford Team to Play Shamrocks Here on Sunday; YANKEES CRIPPLED College Stars With Them.

The Cardinals of Hartford have been booked for the Shamrocks on Sunday at Hickey's Grove. With the visitors will be several noted college and professional stars, including McKerman, former Worcester Eastern Leaguer.

Batley, left fielder of the Cardinals, was captain of the Catholic University team last season and is wicked man with the bat. Other players in the lineup will be Scoots Reilly, shortstop of the Columbia University team, Murray of the Middietown team of the Middlesex League and Palmer, a pitcher, also

of that league. Reports from Hartford indicate that the Cardinals will give the North Enders stiff opposition. They make the field look like a real ball have been mixing it up with leaddiamond. Right now the diamond ing semi-pro teams in this state and is a disgrace to the town, that is Massachusetts, and have come through with a majority of their games won.

OLD GUARD YAWNS AS MANDELL WINS

Packey McFarland, Bat Nelson and Charlie White Frankly Bored as Kansas Is Dethroned — Winner Shows Nothing.

Chicago, July 14 .- Three great ightweights of a bygone era sat at the ringside here the other rainsoaked afternoon and watched 23year-old Sammy Mandello-known to the ring as Mandell-win the world lightweight championship from Rocky Kansas on points. They were Packy McFarland,

never a champion, but perhaps the pounds; Battling Nelson, whose lineup. deeds of durability are writ in bronze on the scroll of Fistiana, and Charlie White, whose blazing left hook seared the bellies of many a ring immortal. It rather seemed that fate was

rubbing it in in arranging a stagesetting when McFarland, Nelson and White served in the capacity of critics at what was at once the most colorless and tamest battle in which the lightweight championship ever changed hands.

On the basis of what Mandell, the winner, and Kansas, the loser, disclosed in the fight-the fight that marked the rebirth of boxing in Illinois on a legalized scale after 25 years-the two of them would have been meat for any one of the three old-timers who sat and watched their feeble efforts.

Mandell has speed, an abundance work, but he will need more than speed to reign long as a champion even in this day when the caliber of opposition is limited in quality and in quantity.

For one thing, he must develop a flaming competitive spirit (if it is possible to develop that.) Against Kansas he showed a penchant for clinching and safety-first tactics that was not at all becoming a challenger of his advertised courage and arrogance.

There may have been an excuse for this. Kansas was guaranteed \$50,000 to defend his title. Of this Mandell put up \$30,000, virtually his entire bank roll, Rain ruined the "gate." When Mandell stepped into the ring it was evident he would be a heavy financial loser no matter how the decision went. As it turned out it cost him \$13,375.50 to get the fight.

These circumstances may have had something to do with the supercautious fight he waged. Not many 23-year-old young men are capable of facing such a desperate situation with an air of utter unconcern and abandon.

Mandell again showed he is no puncher, although he seems to cross his right with plenty of power and no loss of motion. He i: a frail specimen, rather tall and leanly laid out. Studying him, you get the idea that any kind of vigorous body attack might bend him over. Frankie Garcia and Spencer Garder both had him on the floor.

But punching ability is something that may come to Mandell just as it came to Benny Leonard and to Charlie White, both of whom were powder puffs in the beginning of their careers. Ruggedness may come to Mandell, too, as it came to White, who went into the boxing game originally to conquier a lingering illness.

And when those two qualities come to him-if ever they domaybe a sterner competitive spirit position along with the three old lightweights - McFarland, Nelson and White, who sat at the ringside in polite boredom while he was dethroning the ancient Kansas.

BREAKS SWIMMING RECORD

Magdeburg, Germany, July 14 .-A new world record for the 200think that the loft will do its metre swim, back-stroke, was seconds.

MANAGER COLEMAN SONS OF ITALY HAND INSILCOS FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON HERE

BY LOSS OF STARS

Ruth and Meusel Out at Crit ical Time May Hurt Pennant Chances - Seven Game Margin Not Enough.

No ball club can lose two star players like Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel and not be seriously handi-

In addition, several of the Yankee pitchers are ailing. It is possible that Waite Hoyt, who is having the best year of his career, may be out for several weeks. It looks as if the month of July would surely be the acid test for Miller Huggins and Company.

If the Yankees, minus Ruth and pitchers, can stay out in front, retaining the comfortable margin of have passed the real crisis of the

Bigger Loss Than Ruth. While to some it may appear an exaggeration, the absence of Meusel from the Yankee lineup, makes as big if not a bigger hole than the withdrawal of Ruth. Meusel, having his greatest sea-

son, is unquestionably the most valuable outfielder in the American League, unless your preference lies with the Battering Babe. Boasting the greatest throwing arm in baseball, Meusel is always

threat on balls hit into his territory. It's plain murder to try to stretch a single into a double or a handling the ball. Opposing batsmen are content to play it safe when they drive a base

hit into Meusel's garden. That's a big help to the pitchers. The temporary absence of Ruth and Meusel removes the two greatmost polished boxer the game has est threats in baseball offensively ever known between 135 and 145 and defensively, from the Yankees'

> Harris Talks Pennant. "This is really an easy year to

now held in the race. "If one or two clubs had been able to keep within striking dis-

off; in other words, splitting even, who rarely fails to pick a winner, Santoro, cf ... 2 0 0 0 have been off their game for sever-

the club would now be about 15 zontally. games in front.

"Coupling a real punch at the the reason the Yankees are breez- boy on the canvas once before. ing out in the lead. "My club, as well as other prob-

Homer Chance Goes Glimmering. have had to break his home run out of the lineup of any team. record of 59 made in 1921, will vanish if leg injuries keep him out of the Yankee lineup for any great length of time.

For three weeks Ruth has been anfit for play. With water on one knee and a "charley-horse" in the other leg, Ruth has not been in shape to do himself justice. The leg ailments have greatly

handicapped his free swing at the plate and there has been a lack of co-ordination that makes for home runs. Over a period of two weeks have seen Ruth fail to drive at least a half dozen balls out of the lot by a matter of a few feet, simply because the swing lacked a lit-

tle more power, due to bad legs. Proper striding while at the bat is as essential in getting distance as the correct stride of a pitcher is absolutely necessary to get speed on the ball. It looks as if Babe would have

making 60 home runs and concentrate on putting over a .400 batting average. LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.

National League.

Hornsby, Cardinals344 by, Cardinals, .425. American League.

Falk, White Sox 374 Leader a year ago today: Cobb, Tigers, .405.

The Reds made hay while the the push for if there is not a divot work.

This faithlessness in that which when he made the swim in two min- by trimming the Phils again, ten to and the hole, you have not hit exists, and is there to be seen, costs utes and 38 4-5 seconds. The pre- seven, and gaining half a game on many a player a stroke when shots vious record, also held by Herr the idle Pirates. Everett Scott, Cin-Many players find it hard to be- are being made from a distance of Lauffer, was two minutes 45 4-5 cinnati's new shortstop, twisted his

NUMBER THIRTEEN MEANS NOTHING TO CHAMPS

Golfdom's mental hazards which frequently present more trying problems than the actual bunkers and sandpits of the fairways, have been conquered by Bobby Jones and Jess Sweetser at the expense of superstitutious belief in number 13 as un-

Both of America's great amateur players had their clubs carried by No. 13 caddie, Sweetser in his triumphant march to the British amateur title and Jones in his victorious drive for the American open last week at Sciota.

Local Sport Chatter

Instead of athletic teams as the second. Ballsleper dropped a Texcontesting bodies, the little girls as Leaguer back of second. Strat-Meusel and perhaps one of the star of the East and West Side play- ton strolled, Ballsieper laid down grounds will use their dolls as in- a bunt that Walsh missed, falling from seven to ten games, it will will in the contest at the West Side first. With the bases clogged and playgrounds tomorrow afternoon, the fans howled for a run. Walsh The girl with the best doll will win injured his hand but rose to the and the girl with the best doll task of stopping the locals. He doesn't have to be a muscular ath- forced to Hayes to fly out to left lete. To date more than 100 girls field. Pathoski making a fine onehave entered the ring and the handed stop, holding St. John on judges expect to have a rather third. Wallett fouled out to the hard time picking the winners. The first baseman. This left the scoronly condition imposed on the en- ing effort strictly up to Ginger trants in the contest is that the Cleary and he came through, a la dresses on all dolls must have Frank Merriwell, slamming a clean been made by the children them- single to left center, scoring two

Globe Hollow is flourishing these days and the total attendance of the past week reached several of the fastest games played here thousand. Four rescues were this year. Cleary was in trouble made, but in three of the cases if but one and with two men on and double into a triple, with Meusel the persons involved had used none out he stopped a bunting their heads and stayed in their rally with but one run. Only twendepths, the lifeguard would not ty-three men faced him, and in the have had to go after them. Life- last inning he used a fast ball that guard McCormick is experiencing broke right across the plate. Prevtrouble with those who, although jous to this he relied upon a fast they cannot swim, will persist in breaking drop ball that completely going beyand their depth.

One of those rescued at Globe, exception of the second inning. In woman, rather liked the idea of the first inning Dwyer singled but going beyond her depth and teas- died on the paths. In the fourth he ing the lifeguard. She made the again wiggled out of a tight hole statement that she didn't care when Curlyo, second backer for the win a pennant in the American whether she drowned or not as Insilicos made a one-handed stab League," thinks Manager Stanley she had fallen off a dock into the of Wallett's bid for a hit and re-Harris of the Washington champs. East River once and had to be tired the side. 'New York is the only club that given artificial respiration. It Previous to last night's tilt the has played consistently good ball. was the opinion of those present Insilicos had run its string of vic-The two big winning streaks of 16 at Globe that day that things tories up to twelve, but faltered and 8 games put over by the might possibly have been a bit bet and failed on the final thirteenth. Yankees, are just about the margin ter had somebody failed to pull The summary:

her cut of the river. Paul Berlenbach, the Astoria S. Curylo, 2b .3 tance of the New York club, they Assassin and Jack Delaney, one of Patkoski, if .. 3 would now be in a position to press our own boys from Bridgeport, Dahlke, 1b ... 3 the Yankees who are badly crip- come together in a title match at Lunderville 3b 3 "However, the rest of the clubs the latter having rather the better Walsh, p 2 0 0 thus enabling the Yanks to stay has declared bimself in favor of Zawiha, rf ... 2 0 1 0 0 out in front, even though they Delaney, who, he says, will topple over Oom Paul within six rounds. Totals 23 1 2 18 If Berlenbach doesn't do his stuff "But it might be worse. The better than he did in Hartford Yankees have tossed away perhaps some time ago against Ray Neu. Le Bel, if3 0 half dozen games by erratic de- man, it is an almost certainty that Dwyer, ss ... 8 0 1 2 fensive work late in the fray, or he will come out of the ring hori- Sipples, cf 3 0

You will remember, perhaps, bat with pretty good pitching, is that Delaney put the Long Island

This year brought more than able contenders, has been unable the usual misfortune to members Totals 23 2 5 21 10 1 to bunch a batting punch with of Manchester athletic teams. Sam Insilicos000 001 0-1 Kotsch and Pop Edgar will be out all summer because of broken legs and s'ckness last year has kept Any chance that Babe Ruth may Sam Hewitt, giar basebalt player. There must be a jinx somewhere.

> The venerable Jacques Fournier tied the modern record for home runs in a single game by clouting three homers in a wild slugfest in which the Cardinals beat the Robins, 12 to 10. Each team got 16 hits, Douthit showing there was no doubt as to his hitting by collecting four bingles.

Ginger Cleary Pitches Manchester to Win Over Meriden- Visitors Fail to Hit Until Sixth Inning.

The Insilicos of Meriden lost its first game of the season to the Sons of Italy at the West Side lot last evening by the score of 2 to 1. Young Ed Walsh bowed to the veteran Ginger Cleary of Hartford in one of the best pitcher's battles of the season. The final score indicates how close the game was from start to finish.

Cleary was master of the Silver City aggregation from the start, He did not allow a hit until the sixth inning and during this time not a man reached first base. Beveral clever plays, especially one by Billy Dwyer, helped the local twirler to victory.

St. John opened the second frame with a slashing single over runs and winning his own ball game right there.

Clean, Fast Gamo From start to finish it was one baffled the visiting batters.

Walsh pitched nice ball with the

Ebbets field comorrow night with Hackbarth, c .3 0 0 4 0 have been busy killing each other of the odds. Igoe of The World, J. Curylo, ss .. 2 1 1 1 2 1

> Hayes, 3b 2 0 0 0 1 1 Wallett, c ... 2 0 0 5 1 Cleary, p 2 0 1 0 2 Sons of Italy020 000 x-2 Struck out by Cleary 5; by

Walsh 3.

Walsh 1.

the sixth round.

St. John, rf .. 3 1 1 1 0

Ballsieper 1b .3 1 1 10 0

Stratton, 2b .. 2 0 1 1 2

Curylo to Dahlke. Umpires: Dwyer and Russell.

Double play: S. Curylo

Base on balls off Creary 0; off

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At Los Angeles-Bert Colima, Mexican middleweight, won on a foul from Cowboy Jack Willis in



JOHN and FAY MILBURN. to whom a baby girl has just

been born, buy a home of their own when the advertising agency, in which John is a part. ner and copy writer, lands an important contract.

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

DR. DICK MENEFEE, John's best friend, gets married to MARGARET WAYNE, and Margaret's younger sister, CLARA, runs away and marries CLIF. TON LANE, whom John cordially dislikes.

John works late one evening and chances to encounter ELEA. NOR MASON, whom he takes to dinner. Fay hears about it through a neighbor, and there is a quarrel.

Christmas comes and both of them are very lonely at being away from their people in Washington. There are several visitors during the day, including the DONALD VAUGHANS, whose life, John explains to Fay when they had gone, was more or less a tragedy because they wanted children badly and were unable to have them.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) (The names and situations in this party." story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XIX 66T GUESS we're pretty lucky, at that, eren't we?" said John,

turning to Fay. "What would we do without her?" "I don't know. I don't know." Fay bent over the crib and picked Judith up in her arms and squeezed

her close to her breast. "Now aren't you ashamed of yourabout people being lucky not to be guess. Haven't seen them for a saw you last, you had just become tied down with children? Aren't

you?" John was grinning.

you, huh? Was she?" mother in hand, Judy."

He turned again to Fay. "I feel better now," he said. "Don't feel so radio, John?" lonesome and so darned homesick Maybe it's the egg-nogg." He patted the darned things perfected. Trouble tering every new dance step?" his stomach fondly.

A week or so later there was an lete. I can wait," Marian Forbes.

laughed over the phone. "Just you and John. Can you come-tomorrow | time."

who sometimes minded fugith and or two more." then phoned her acceptance to Marian. That evening she met the Ormes for the first time. Pat was in good spirits at dinner. "Thought I'd have to do something more changes in radio, didn't you,

to celebrate," he remarked jovially. Pat?" He winked. "Got a nice raise this week." He added, winking at John. "Bought a tone. "I'm always getting blamed bottle of real pre-war stuff. Boy, it'll for something around this house." knock your eyes out."

ceeded with the carving of the steak. turn a moment later with a whisky "Just think," Marian said a little bottle.

later, "this is the first time you've been over here, Fay, since your baby he asked, and she answered "Noth. was born. How time does fly! How ing for me, thanks," and Marian long has it been?" little more than six months old."

mer place?" John asked Pat. "Oh, long 'bout the middle of Oc-



"A fine lot of bolsheviks you are!" sneered Noel Boyd.

"John spoke of having such a nice | introduced and he had greeted Howtime out there at your swimming ard, had time to take in the picture that Nell made in her tight-fitting

It was the first time, he told him-

was doing the Charleston alone.

"Great," commented John, busy black dress against her marble-white with his steak. "Say, Pat, what's skin. become of that guy Fry-and Smith? Golly, those boys were cards!" self, that he had seen her hair, it "They live around the corner," having been concealed by her bath-

Pat told him. "The whole gang of ing cap when they had met before. us live within a block-the Ormes, It was hard for him to describe its

"Oh, yes," and John's tone had a he thought, and it glinted beneath studied carelessness, "how's the the lights like burnished copper." Ormes?'

month, I suppose it is." He looked a proud father. How does it seem at his watch, "Seven-thirty," he an- now? Still thrilled, or has the novnounced, and walked into the next elty worn off?" from side to side, and Judith was en. from side to side, and Judith was enjoying it. Addressing Judith, she said, "Was your mams mean to concert, starting at seven-thirty a new phase every day."

> "Great, ain't it?" and Pat wagged ing to do the Charleston with me?" his head in satisfaction. "Got s "Nope. I'm waiting till they get how do you account for Pat's mas-

is, you buy one today and inside of a month the doggoned thing is obso-

invitation to dinner from Pat and "You'll have to get one, John," said Fay, "when Judith gets old enough "Not a party, Fay," Marlan to want one." "Plenty of time, Fay, plenty of

"By that time," put in Forbes with Fay got in touch with the girl a mulicious grin, "there might be one

'Don't be too critical," she called "Pat!" reproved his wife, to John. "What's the matter, Marian?" She had that confidence, John John asked in felgned surprise, "Pat meant there would be one or two

baffling to her at first, but after a her arm. few fallures she had mastered the "Sure," said Put in an aggrieved "Tell you what," breathed Pat ed it to John. Marian rose. "We can dance a when their radio orchestra had "I don't want to go blind," laughed little later, if you care to," she said.

leading the way into the living room. "Never fear," said Pat, and pro- and her husband disappeared to re--what?" "Mix you a little highball, Fay?" to work with.

drink.

said. "Nor for me." Fay answered, "Well, Judith is a "All right," said Forbes. "As for me and John, I wouldn't think of "When did you leave your sum- sullying this stuff with ginger ale. "Time we were getting along, Nell," Say when, John."

The Ormes came in a half hour line. . . "I'm crazy to see it," said Fay, later, and John, after Fay had been On the way home, Fay said to

John, "I like Mrs. Orme very much. We'll have to have them out some

"Pretty nice people," he agreed. What did you think of him?" "Oh-I don't know. He's very quiet, isn't he? I think she's beauiful. She has lots of polse." "Uh-huh," he grunted,

They were beginning to find themselves in the midst of quite a social whirl. There were several other dinner invitations during the weeks that followed, and then there came a bid from the Noel Boyds to their "Parlor Bolshevik Party," as the written invitations expressed it.

"What do they mean by Parlor Bolshevik Party?" asked Fay. "Does it mean the men must have long hair and the women short? And must we wear old clothes? I'm afraid I'll have to call up and ask Marian Forbes. She knows them better than

"Knowing the Boyds," said John impatiently. "you know they just had to be 'different.' Ordinary invitation wouldn't do. I wouldn't pay any attention to it, if I were you. If they really wanted it a costume party they'd have said so. I'll tell what-let's so in evening

They did-and so, they found, did all the other guests.

"A fine lot of Bolsheviks you are!" sneered Noel Boyd. Himself he wore a dinner coat with no vest, a white silk shirt, a black Windsor tie and a black velvet tam-o'-shanter.

"You said Parlor Bolsheviks, Noel," laughed Pat Forbes, an immaculate little figure in his dinner clothes. "Hello, Vera. I see you haven't any of your husband's crazy notions." Vera, in a green, tight-fitting

gown, was an exotic figure with her black hair, unbobbed and drawn back smoothly, and her pale face. She made some smiling reply color. It was neither dark nor light, to Pat and at once took hold of John's arm.

"You've been avoiding me," she She dropped into a chair beside accused, and led him to a quiet corhim. "Well," she began, "when I ner. "Do you know everybody here?" "Well, there are quite a few 1 don't recall-" John began, but she cut him short. "Oh, you'll bump into them presently."

There was punch in a huge bowl off in a corner, and there John, in Pat Forbes was trying to make quest of drinks for Vers and him-He took his seat again, and a burst himself heard. "I'm asking you," he self, met a man named York and a dith's cheek. "I'll have to take your of music came from the adio. said for the fourth time, "who's go- young, flapperish sort of a girl whose name he was not quite sure "It's beyond me, Pat," laughed of but which sounded like Cecil. Nell Orme, and Fay said, "Marian, Eleanor Mason was there, too, and it seemed to John that when she encountered Pat Forhes she was a little stiff and distant. "I'll tell you," said Pat gravely. He spoke of this to Vera. "Oh,

"I see it done once, and then I've hadn't you heard?" she asked, and when he told her he hadn't she sug-"Sounds pretty thin, Pat," John re- gested, "Well, let's go outside where marked. He turned to Marian. we can't be overheard." "But it's rather cold," he pro-'Why, the kid's an expert," he

laughed. Pat, for want of a partner. tested. "We'll sit in one of the closed cars," she said, and slipped into an-Nell Orme stood up. "I'll try it other room and came out with somewith you, Pat," and took his arm. thing concealed under her arm. They found an empty sedan and

Vera at once began to make herself noted, that is possessed by all good comfortable, first setting down the dancers. The grotesque steps were bottle which she had hidden under "It's gin," she explained. "In case

principle, and presently she and we get cold, you know." She held Forbes were hitting it off fairly well. the bottle to her lips and then hand-He took it mechanically and drank,

signed off and he was mopping his thinking all the while that he was forehead, "It takes me to teach 'em seeing a new Vera Boyd. It certainly wouldn't do to be seen, he "Well, I like that!" said Fay. "It thought-out here with another seems to me you had the material man's wife. He spoke his thoughts. "What if someone-Noel, say-sees "Prophet without honor," sighed us out here? Won't they misunder.

"I'm going to buy another stand?" She laughed. "Don't worry about my husband. There he is now. Just look at him-isn't be the devil?" he remarked quietly. His lips closed John turned his head. There, on in their characteristic thin straight the Boyds' doorstep, was Noelkissing the fiapperish Miss Cecil.

(To Be Continued)

On Board S. S. Leviathan, July 14.-We are going to Europe. We are on a big boat. The boat is moving. We will reach Europe in six days, all going well. God willin'.

My style is modeled after that of little Rollo. A friend gave me a complete set of the Little Rollo Abroad books for a bon voyage gift. We also have candy and other things which should never be given as bon voyage gifts by those people who follow etiquet in all her many

phases. Lemons, dried beef, sassafras root and soda straight are bon voyage gifts recommended by every watery traveler.

There are 2000 passengers on board, most of them in the tourist III cabin. They, like Kwennie Astorbilt, just can't stand all the effete tokens

of an effete civilization as carried on in First Class. I might digress a moment and mention that one can go to Europe and come home again for \$180

round trip if he or she travels like most of us on this boat are. Second class travel is \$157 up. one way. First class, \$290 up, one

Most of the tourist third class travelers have solved the problem by paying the third cabin fee and sneaking under gates into second class for morning broth, afternoon

ten, and deck chair space. An official in blue serge and gold braid tells me that these tourist third class people are easily hurt and so sensitive that it is hard to make them stay home and play on their own side.

"They know they're as good as anyone else," he says, "and they won't take orders." Ever and anon a doughty steward shoos 'em home. But even they can't keep a good tourist down.

A few sylphs have even achieved entrance into that cacred of sacreds, First Class, where the bloated plutocrats walk on ponderous feet over orientals and gaze upon cil canvass-

There's a certain spot on this other side. It is probably a felony. Everyone on the boat has committed it. Some persons told me that they wanted to visit the steerage,

but were not allowed. Speaking of steerage, some of it, about 100, has been spilled into our sumptuous quarters. A mistake, t' ey say. First time it ever happened. But someone who wore a hat instead of a shawl bought tickets for the entire 100 and here they are, language, beards, babes, et al.

They get shooed back from second class. Not as sensitive as we professionals! We tourists have organized tion of the circular hemline. amusement. We have a community

song leader who has taught us a duet about ham and eggs. We are all writing last lines to a limerick about a whale who lived too far from his tail. We have tablecloths and poises in the old former steerage room,

and clean napkins every other day. Camp style service. Coffee and tea pots are put on the table and we pour our own. Huge bowls of salad and the water pitcher, too, are passed by our own fair hands. One dislikes speaking of food upon certain occasions, such as voy-

aging, but since you might like to know what "us poor girls" endure when we rough it, here's today's Breakfast: choice of fruit, cereal

with milk, ham or bacon and eggs with potatoes, rolls, jam, coffee. Lunch: soup, veal stew, potatoes, combination salad, dried peach pie,

Dinner: soup, roast beef, potatoes, sweet corn, salad, crackers and cheese, tapinca pudding, coffee. Broth and crackers are served mid-morning, and tea and cakes mid-afternoon. Which seems to be the main trouble.

Deck and cabin tourist third space is altogether too small for the number of passengers. There is space for only a very few deck

Ritzy, but we figure the many nice over there. Besides, we tourists are the only

ones who saw the two whales spout

Montreal - Canadian producat nearly nine million dollars. The shipments of 1924 reached a value

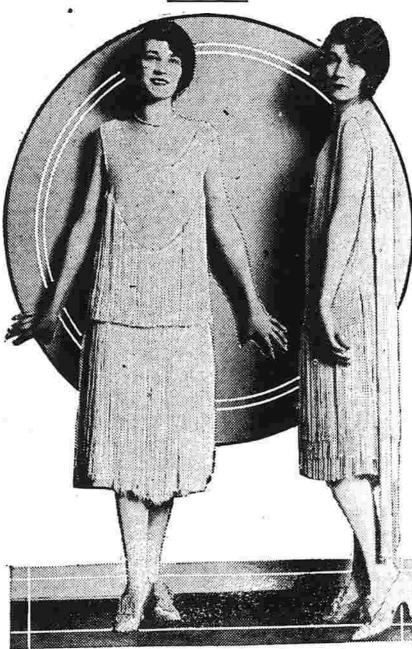
Wichita. - James H. McPherson and Charles M. Carlton are partners Worcester, Mass. - A wild deer in business, but foes at the polls. went on rampage in the heart of Both are candidates for county of his money? You may find that the business district here recently. commissioner. But business is goa little different from asking for a It was captured in a furniture ing on "as usual at the old stand."

WHAT HE MEANT

Employer (who had just discharged an employe): What do ing-it suggests the ideal frock for battled with the animal in alleys you mean you've always held your the night club or the dance floor.

WOMAN'S New Fringed Skirts of Paris Join Severe Lines and Feminine Charm

Youthfulness of the Silhouette Is Retained.



The fringed gown that indicates a return to femininity. Left, white chiffon with fringe bolero style; right, canary yellow untrimmed except for self-colored fringe. bodice should be correspondingly

unadorned.

BY HENRI BENDEL

separate the sheep from the goats popular trimming for evening dresscollides with a lifeboat. If one is es today is fringe. This extremely trimmed save for self colored fringe lowed to be long enough to be worn into the region where staterooms completely conquered the heart of rent for a thousand dollars or less. | the Parisienne, and all the newest I have met all my friends on the importations emphasized its effectiveness.

Fringe offers a practical solution of the silhouette problem. Undoubtedly women are tired of straightline frocks, but they adore them. In Paris as well as in New York,

there is an unwillingness to give up entirely the youthfulness of the straightline, no matter how eagerly godets, pleats and circular flounces are presented. Keeps Line Straight

Fringe, used as Chanel and many of the French couturiers are using it, keeps the silhouette straight, but allows for all the motion and vibra-The photographs today show

appled in three tiers from a deep in biscuits over the ears. crocheted heading, and long graceful tassels that hang from the shoulders, and tiny pin tucks on the

The fringed model you view from

Here again, the entire play is given to the fringe. All fringe, how- er, is to be seen in chiffon and ever, is not silk. It may be of brocade as well as in more serious metallic threads, sequins or beads. fabrics. In the third costume is a fringe of pearls. The passementerei between the two rows of fringe is of silver lined beads which makes

white chiffon. Trend Unmistakable from the waist to the hem of the frock is of white chiffon shading to ver lined passementerie touch it disaster follows.

with exquisite shadings and sparkling traceries. These three frocks show very definitely the trend of the Paris styles for evening. A suggestion of in love with a soldier, Celine Letort richness and an exotic quality is re- | was kept imprisoned in a barn by

or youthful effects. The return to feminine styles is practically affected. Certainly the rend is so unmistakably indicated that there can be no doubt whither we are drifting.

DOLL CARRIAGE PARADE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

End Playgrounds at 2 oclock. bodice, is a wise purchase.

Final plans have been completed for the doll carriage and doll parade on the north end playground tomorrow. A large number of carriages and quite a number of individual dolls have been entered. The parade will include bicycles, scooters and carts. Prizes wil be awarded for the best dressed and our prices are the lowest. doll, the best trimmed carriage, and one for each of the best decorated bicycle or scooter. All participants have been ask-

ed to be on the playground promptly at 2 P. M. with their entry all decorated and ready to enter the parade. No decorating will be allowed on the playground. A special prize will be awarded for the best character doll shown by any girls. Miss Hannon and Director Washburn state that they would be glad to have any of the parents of the children and enjoy the event as well as to inspect the playground.

Hausehold Suggestions

GOOD COMBINATION

With lamb or mutton chops serve tomato sauce and green peas.

BETTER ROASTING

When roasting beef that is very lean put a few bits of fat in the roaster. After the beef is seared and the flour brown, reduce the heat and cook more slowly.

ICE CREAM PIE

A very delicious pie for summer is made by filling a puff paste crust that has already been baked with a layer of ice cream and one of fresh fruits or pineapple and whipped cream.

CHEAPER, TOO

A boiled syrup of sugar and water is preferable to any sugar for sweetening iced tea or lemon-

SAVES WOODWORK

Every housekeeper who has had difficulty keeping painted doors clean will welcome the new glass finger plates that protect vulner-

able points.

INTERIOR DECORATION Cretonne baskets, lampshades and screens that are given a coating or so of varnish take on an interesting antigue finish and are impervious to soil.

LOOK COOL, AT LEAST

In furnishing your summer home, remember that cool colors, such as green, blue, the paler yellows and warm grays give much more of an illusion of coolness than the warm reds and oranges.



There seems no trend in favor of the side is of canary yellow chiffon long hair, and the most smartly now both here and abroad. It is un- Occasionally part of the hair is al-

VERY DASHING

The new military cape that fastens cavalier fashion on the should-

London-Half a million oysters them glitter and glow against the have suddenly died in Japan, causing alarm among the pearl culturists. This may turn out to be anoth-Two tabs, heavily beaded, hang er instance of the damage done when ocean currents stray from skirt in the back. The color effect their beaten paths. The sea inhabihere is charmingly worked out. The tants have so accustomed themselves to the seasons that when the cream, and the pearl fringe and sil- currents cause them to go awry

IN BARN 8 YEARS

Paris-Because she unwisely fell

Washington - Discovery that limestone, dolomite and gypsum are suitable for preparation of the pulverized tock dust used in preventing explosions in coal mines has been announced by the Bureau

IDEAL DANCE FROCK. For summer dances, the simple Prizes for Dolls, Carriages, handkerchief points or an irregular Scooters and Carts- North hemline of some sort and a molded

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Home Page Editorials Live One Day at a Time by Olive Roberts Barton.

We were walking down street, together one morning, my neighbor and I, and after the usual greeting of neighbors about never seeing each other and how busy everybody was, I began the Calamity Jane growl about not knowing what I was going to do if things did not let up and give me a rest. I dissertated on spring, how hated to see it come, and how, instead of getting out and watching things grow, as I had a mind to, I had to look after house-cleaning getting clothes ready for the fami-

winter things, making things over, and all the rest of it. I growled and growled and growled and the more I talked the madder I got at the way spring

ly for warm days, packing away

was treating me. Suddenly I remembered! "Oh, how's Jim?" I asked. "Is his leg all right?" My neighbor sighed, "I'm afraid he'll always be a little lame," she said. "I've given him all my time. But he's pretty well out of the woods now so I can give the rest of the family some attention. Philip was scolding last night"-Philip is her husband-"he says I can only do one thing at s time. But I told him that I just

do the best I can." I looked at her, quietly efficient that her husband was a nervous kicker. Her son had had an automobile accident and she had cared and blassile.

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for him herself. I stood corrected. The quiet, unintentional rebuke

was a whole sermon. Years ago I heard practically the same sermon from the pulpit. The text was, "Do that which thy hand findeth to do." Said the minister, "Live one day

at a time. Were I to think today what I had to do tomorrow, could not carry on." Think it over. It is a wonderful help to a busy person. Forget about

tomorrow. BROCADED GEORGETTE. tel tones, with fairly small, conser- ter your bag had been stolen, are vative patterns is shown for evening gowns.



and calm. I knew that her family Here is a novel quilted kid sports to the store. would not lack any attention, and set, as soft and pliable it is almost I was early, but I had a shrewd and back yards for an hour before own with us?

Howard Orme pulled out his watch.

DR. FLINT INTERVIEWS JUDY

"Now you, my dear," said Mamie, looking at me with something that I could not explain in her face, "you, who only a few weeks Brocaded georgette crepe, in pas- "go had nothing to your name aftalking of getting fifty thousand dollars from a man whom you hardly know as if it were perfectly

> easy. "Good Lord, Judy, do you think you are a vamp? I think you have gone crazy over something you have seen at the movies." "Do you know, Judy, how frightened you were that night when you thought you were penniless and alone in this great big city?

> I think I have never seen such be-

wildered agony on any face in all

my life." "You will never see it again on my face, Mamie," I told her. "I've learned a lot since that time. always knew I had magnetism, and now I think I know how to use "Have you learned to separate man from fifty thousand dollars

perament was capable.

net either Mr. Robinson or some sharp reporter, who would be sure to dig up the fact that I was one of the last people to see poor Martha Cleaver alive.

"Certainly," I answered and followed her. Doctor Flint met me with a very serious face as I opened the chairs under a roof, When it rains door. I could see that he was try- and suns, a goodly number must ing to smile, but he made me feel | flee to staterooms.

that if he smiled very long his face would crack.

word. That got the doctor's goat at once. Finally, after clearing his yesterday! throat once or twice, the old hypocrite said most pompously, will not disguise from you, Miss Dean, that the Morton Department Store is placed in a most disagreeable position by the death of Miss

TOMORROW: Judy Is Insolent. DEER ON RAMPAGE.

ent as I could make it.

Sure enough there was a cash

Dean, Doctor Flint asked if you would come to his office."

"Will you be seated, Miss Dean?" I sat down but I didn't speak a

Cleaver." "Yes?" The word was as inso-

box of candy," Mamie said with as store, after the animal had battled much sarcasm as a girl of her tem- three policemen, a veterinarian, and game warden. The champion "That remains to be seen," I wrestler in the police department, answered as I put on my hat to go a former football player and others

girl at my locker, and the moment I hung up my hat she said, "Miss

We hear few complaints, however. Accommodations may not be juicy francs we are saving to spend

ASBESTOS RECORD. tion of asbestos during 1925 set a new record. Total shipments for the year were 290,389 tons, valued

of about seven millions.

PARTNERS, FOES,

cealing the waistline. The skirt is also completely covered with fringe in irregular lengths. It requires no stretch of the imagination to see the wearer danc-Particularly do I like the classic

Fringed gown of pearls with two

heavily beaded tabs hanging from

three of Chennels most successful

fringe frocks. A charming simplici-

ty is achieved in the model showing

the front view. Over a foundation of

white chiffon deep fringe is arrang-

ed on the bodice in a line to follow

the nickline so that it falls over the

skirt bolero fashion completely con-

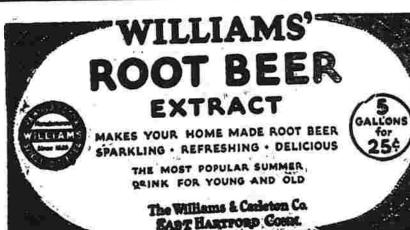


FEAR FOR OYSTERS

lieving the plainness of last season her family for eight years. Conwithout disturbing the slender lines stables discovered her and ordered her release. PREVENT DISASTER

> of Mines. frock of pastel colored chiffon with

printed for



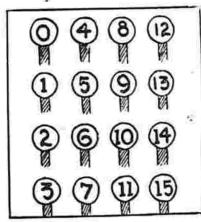
By Frank Beck

FLAPPER FANNY SONS



Cheap matches are all right if you happen to strike a good one.

A PUZZLE A DAY



The climax of the city's Fourth of July celebration consisted of 16 col- I've got a Dad-he married Maw, ored pictorial fire-wheels telling the But that ain't why I call him Pa. history of the day. The committee | For he's a regular Scout I got numbered them and gave directions to have them placed on 16 posts, as There's kids that if they had a shown in the illustration, so that they would be lighted in the correct order. But in the last-minute confusion eight wheels were put on wrong poles. By this change each I've got a Dad, oh, gee, he's swell, row of numbers totaled ?0. Can you discover what the final

arrangement of the wheels was? Brainagram Answer: 1. Jess Sweetser is an American

golf champion. 2. Carbon monoxide is a poisonous gas discharged by automobiles. I tell the Lord he used me white, 3. Traveling the shortest direct

train route New York is 3111 miles from Los Angeles. 4. Sesqui-Centennial means the the Swift Packing Company is a one hundred and fiftieth anniver- rapid transit concern.

sary or its celebration "Let's eat" spels Seattle. Zachary Lansdowne was the of a woman than of an electric chief officer of the dirigible Shenan- wire.

TOM SIMS SAYS Bone frame of the average whale

weighs about 45 tons, so no wonder it breaks so many fishing lines. Maybe an ideal bait for fishing is | ming pool.

the hookworm.

LITTLE JOE

WHAT'S LAID AWAY FOR A RAINY DAY IS OFTEN INVESTED IN A CLOSED CAR-



Since beauty is only skin deep we think it would be a blessing if our less fortunate sisters would remove the obstructive skins.

"Why doesn't somebody invent a way to take the ache out of vacation."

Headlines I never expect to see-Tramp found dead in bath tub. Life insurance rates reduced in Chicago. John Barrymore's latest slap stick comedy is hit. John D. Rockefeller Say, fellers, that is goin' some, wins professional golf title. Forrest fire raging in Chicago. Rum fleet driven from U. S. Coasts. Colonel Mitchell named head of Air Department. Man kills self because skirts become shorter.

Whenever you hear a 60-year old man say he feels like a 16-year old it's a safe bet he's a widower beginning to "take notice" again.

"Why do you wear such lowrecked owns?" "Oh, just to show my heart's in the right place."

I've Got a Dad I've got a Dad. The other guys Have only things that money buys. And lots of things the others hain't (I should say ain't).

And some have bikes and radios, And hear the bands and great solos, And knows the things that fellows knows, But I've got a Dad.

I've got a Dad-a jolly chum, And listen to me, gee, that's what Some kids ain't got. Sometimes there is a guy, you know That lives around the house and so They call him Pop-but gosh, he's,

But I've got a Dad.

(Like some ain't got). chum Would keep from goin' on the bum; SALESMAN SAM Believe me I am tickled some 'Cause I've got a Dad.

We're just old pals-I'm here to A Dad's a thing that can't be

bought (Or hadn't ought). and is the present British am-teur And when I say my prayers at night And things are dark and out of

> To give me a Dad. Dumb Dora is now wondering if

Sometimes it is harder to let go

The jokes in the funny papers would be the only things Adam would recognize if he even now

were to come back to earth. their closets, have better taste than

those who take them to the swim-Waiter-Yes, sir, we're very up-

to-date. Everything here is cooked Diner-I wonder if you would

mind giving this steak another "The old gray hair ain't what it

used to be," said the old lady as she finished pouring on the dye. What does the fellow who never has anything to do, do when he

takes a vacation. Give me blondes, the young man Told the dark-eyed Nellie Bly-To her girl friend next day she said She surely thought she'd dye.

If there is anything worse than home without a mother, it is a mother without a home.

Polished floors will not be scratched if you will make the family go barefoot.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY -The Wolf Within

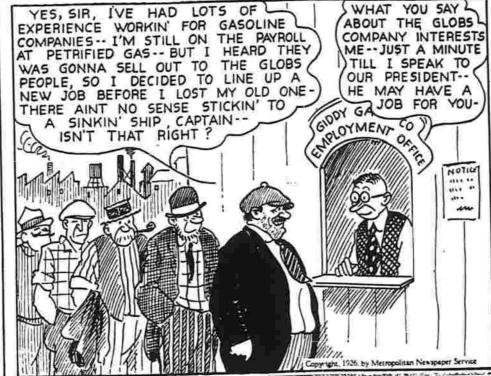
ADOLPH GLOBS, INTO OFFERING TO BUY OUT HIS FAKE GAS-SUBSTITUTE, ALEC SMART, WHO BELIEVES THAT COMPETITION IS THE LIFE OF BUSINESS, DECIDES TO SEE WHAT HE CAN DO IN AN OPEN

MARKET.

MAVING

WORRIED ONE

GASOLINE MAGNATE,







SKIPPY

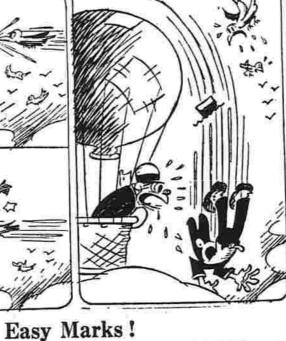
HA! HA! HA! ILL SPLIT ME SIDES LAFFIN!

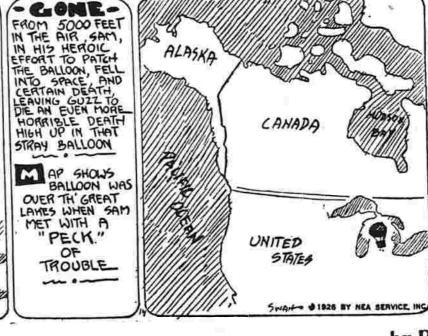


By Percy Crosby NEXT THING I SUPPOSE SHE'LL BE SAYN' IM JEALOUS . by Swan

WOULDN'T IT NIGHT'S COMING BE AWFUL IF TH' BALLOON SHOULD GET A ON-GOSH, WE'RE HIGH UP-CANT SEE NUTHIN' BUT CLOUDS LEAK - WE'D







Those who keep skeletons in FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



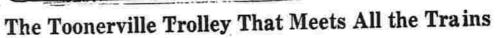




WE MIGHTA PRUNE, YOU! THAN BELIEVE GIMME THAT HIM = HEY! STUFF! I KNOW MY BUSINESS

WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

TH' WAY TO

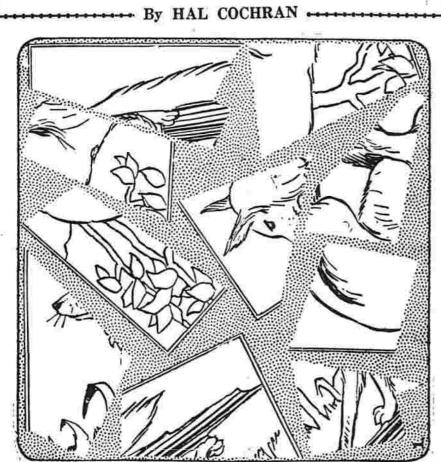


By Fontaine Fox

by Blosser

TINTED CUT-UPS

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



They always say that he is sly, And hides from hunters passing by. 'Course every child, Knows he is wild. To tease the ____ they never try.

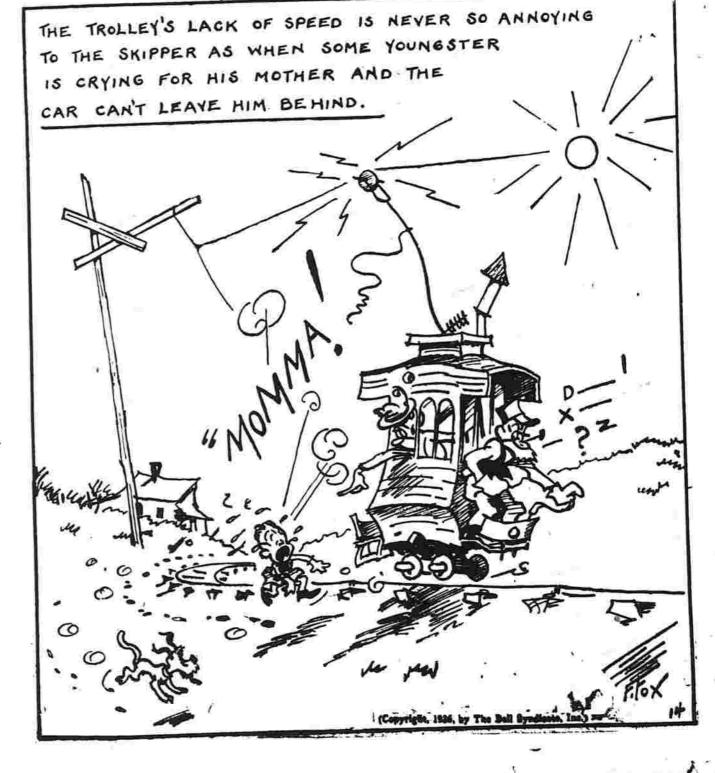


TAKE TH' FUST ROAD WEST OF TH'
SECOND CRICK, THEN TH' SECOND
ROAD NORTH OF TH' FUST CRICK,
THEN SOUTH AT TH' SECOND ROAD
PAST TH' SECOND CRICK, WHICH

IS REALLY TH' FUST CRICK.







PAGE TEN

WANTED! Support of all who can Help the Kiwanis Camp Fund. See Benefit Performance of JITNEY PLAYERS **Educational Square** (School St.)

FRIDAY NIGHT G. E. Willis & Son.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Sloan and Dr. Weldon will be on emergency call to-

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Leonora Palmer of Hudson street is the guest of Mrs. Scott Simon at her cottage at Groton Long Point.

All junior boys and girls are cordially invited to meet at the South Methodist church Friday at 2:00 P. M. for a hike and jolly good time, bringing their lunches with them.

Mrs. Clark, mother of Mrs. A. F. Howes of Hudson street is vis- William Birdsey, grandfather of the iting her daughter, Mrs. Leavitt at | bride and Mrs Emma Faucett, who Essex Falls, N. J.

Court, Order of Amaranth will en- beginning of his pastorate in Manjoy an outing tomorrow at Mrs. | chester in April 1904. It was his Adele Bantly's cottage at Coven- pleasure to baptize Ruth May and try Lake. The ladies who are on now twenty years later to officiate the committee of arrangements at her wedding in California, Mr. will motor out in the morning at | Grant is from New Jersey. ten o'clock. All who wish to go After a wedding trip, the happy should be at the Center at two young couple will reside in San o'clock when transportation will Fernando. be provided. Cars will also be furnished for any who find it more convenient to leave the Center at five o'clock. Supper will be served at the cottage at six o'clock. and a jolly good time is assured to

EXPECT FEW PRESENT AT SCHOOL MEETING FREE

No Contests But Tax Will Be house to Be Discussed.

Only an average attendance is expected at the annual meeting of the Tickets at Watkins Bros. and voters of the Ninth School district which will be held tonight in High school hall. As there will be no contests for the offices, it is expected that the meeting will roll along without any hitch.

The principal business of the meeting will be laying the tax for the expenditures of the coming year. The voters will also be asked to act on a plan whereby the district will lease the Cooper Hill schoolhouse for a period of years from Cheney Brothers.

Attendance at the school meeting is usually light except when contests for offices are imminent. The hot weather of the summer keeps many of the voters at home and it is doubtful if there will be one hundred present tonight.

MANCHESTER GIRL WEDS IN CALIFORNIA

On Saturday evening July 3rd, 1926 at 7 o'clock Miss Ruth May, oldest daughter of R. N. Holmes Captain Elizabeth Norton and and his wife, Agne: Birdsey Holmes Lieutenant Marie Jamroga who of San Fernando, Calif., and Edhave been spending the past week | ward E. Grant, of San Fernando | at Camp Edith Macy, the new camp | were united in marriage by the at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. for Girl Rev. William F. Taylor. The wed-Scout leaders, are this present ding was at 2905 Santa Anita week enjoying a stay in New York avenue, Altadena, Calif., the home City with a trip up the Hudson of Mr. Taylor. There were present and visits to nearby places of in- at the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Holmes, Miss Dorothy Holmes, sister of the bride and bridesmaid, little Miss Eleanor Birdsey Holmes,

presided at the plano. Mr. Taylor and the Holmes fami-The members of Chapman ly have been close friends since the

LEGION BOY SCOUTS

To Camp Pioneer

Scout Master Olin Crough and assistant Scout Master Arthur Starkweather have appointed scouts | commodations and entertainment Frank Gambolotti and Arthur Mc-Scout Sam Felice is also representing the Legion troop. The boys August Gillette of New York leave today with Scout Master City, formerly a foreman at the Crough, the transportation being Rogers Paper Company here, is furnished by Legionnaire Charles visiting with Alex Burgess of Wap- Pickett of the Pickett Motor Sales | tomorrow night where they will be

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CHAUTAUQUA GIVES

Laid— Cooper Hill School- Trip to Philadelphia Prize for Selling Most Tickets; Opens July 27.

> An unexpected and attractive op-portunity is within the grasp of some citizens of Manchester to attend the Sesquicentennial International Exposition to be held at Philadelphia, opening June 1st, 1926, and running to December 1st, 1926, as the guest of the Swarthmore Chautauqua Association. There is to be a special party person from as many of the 300 towns on the Chautauqua list as

can qualify. the Chautauqua Association and features of the Exposition under conditions that will insure their al work in Hartford getting the best out of their trip. The appointment of the person from Manchester to be a member of the Sesqui Party is left in the hands of the local Chautaugua committee with certain reserva-

tions. The text of the official offer

which has been extended to the lo-

cal Chautauqua committee by Chautauqua headquarters follows: The Swarthmore Chautauqua Association will pay the railroad fare of one person to be selected by the Manchester Chautauqua from Manchester to Philadelphia, "The Sesquicentennial City," and return to Manchester and his hotel expenses for a three days' stay in Philadelphia as a member of the Swarthmore Chautaugua Association Sesquicentennial party.

PROVIDED: 1. Sufficient season tickets are sold in the Chautauqua campaign of 1926 to cover the contract and local expenses, 2. All season tickets are sold at

3. No season tickets are given for their families.

delegate be given by the Commit- morning. tee to the person selling the greatest number of season tickets. appointed by the Chautauqua com-

bers of the Chautauqua Sesquicentennial party and will receive the advantages of special rates for ac- following. tel expenses.

All people wishing to enter the report at the Recrection building at eight o'clock either tonight or tomorrow night where they will be toward where they will be ticket selling contest are asked to given full instructions and tickets to sell. Those who have already signed up as ticket sellers are:

Junior High School.

Ruth H. Russell Peggy Merrer Maye Finnegan Mary Henderson Helen Russell Florence Bengon Lucille Grant Sylvia Hagedorn

Lillian Hurt Mary Obrambski Marion Kellum Lydia Hutchinson Frances Schultz Josephine Puscik Margaret Waterman.

Manchester Frances Polito Frances Lucas Nellie Brazauskas Miriam Karlsen Inez Anderson Mildred Neill Alice Custer Margaret . Henry

Pearl Hollister. Nathan Hale School. Mildred Hutchinson Johanna Reimer Anna Kelly Jessie Morgan

Eleanor Bidwell M. Boody R. Cargo A. McGugan

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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT SCHOOL ST. DUMP **OF TWO DAUGHTERS**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore C. Packard of Henry street announce the en-gagement of their daughters, Marion G. and Harriet E. Packard, Miss Marion Packard will become the bride of William Carlson, E.E., son of Mrs. Anna Carlson of Greenfield, Mass. Mr. Carlson is a graduate of Amherst College and is with the Millers Falls, Mass., Hardware Manufacturing Com-

Miss Harriet Packard will be married to Clifton L. Potter, son Pharmacy at the Center.

Both young women are graduformed consisting of one fortunate Bay Path Institute, Springfield, which they attended at the same tention was called to the fire. time. Miss Marion has been teach- There is hardly any danger except ing in the Turners Falls High The party will spend three days school commercial department, fearing that someone would turn in Philadelphia at the expense of Miss Harriet Packard has been a commercial teacher at the High will attend all of the interesting school in Madison, this state, but ratus by telephone. is, at present, engaged in secretari-

CIRCUS PAYS BILLS.

Before leaving town, the Walter . Main circus made two damage settlements. One was for a damaged fender on an automobile. The fender was damaged when the driver ran his machine into one of the six-horse band wagons. Al-O'Leary for circus bills on his feet. building in the rear of Main street placed there without his permis-

REC NOTES

A setback party will be held Wednesday evening in the West Side Rec. This affair will be open to the public.

The East Side boys, losers in the baseball game with the West Side away or sold to guarantors in ex- playground last week, have chalcess of the actual number required lenged the other team to a game which will be played on the West 4. First opportunity to act as Side grounds at 9:30 on Saturday

The women's swimming classes at the Rec will meet as usual this Other people from Manchester evening under Miss Laura Glidden, Miss Worcester having gone away mittee will be welcome as mem- for the summer. There will be two lessons in this course and a new course will be started immediately

which the Chautauqua party will secure. Such extra people will nav Smith have sold a lot at Lakeview, Kown to go to Camp Pioneer as secure. Such extra people will pay been postponed until next Monday Bolton, to Fred W. Hurlburt of guests of the American Legion. their own transportation and hoberause of the weather.

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Third Time Within Month: tery. Paper is dumped with the men Much Trouble.

The week could not be complete without a fire at the School street of John G. Potter of 53 Spruce dump. It generally comes at the street. Mr. Potter is junior pre- end of the seven days, but this with which he will be able to put scription clerk at the Parkard time it took yesterday for its out any fires that start. weekly break-out.

Flames were shooting twenty ates of the local High school and five feet and smoke rolling sky high when Fire Chief Al Foy's atto a house across the street and in an alarm that would excite the town, the chief called out his appa-No Easy Task

A fire at the dump is not so 750 feet and as soon as that is turned in. The School street truck unloads about 500 feet and then though the owner claimed \$3, the must go back to the hydrant and claim was settled for \$1.50. Dam-ages of \$15 were paid P. J. start to pump the water the 1200

Knocked Off Feet Yesterday the two men in charge of the dump grasped the nexule and awaited the water. As the water reached them it came with such great force that they present address of the above named were knocked to the ground. They group, in order that they may forwould have been thrown into the ward the checks to them. flames except that a length of hose burst near the engine which stop- of the present whereabouts of this red the flow of water. A new group should communicate with the length was put in and the battle Superintendent of the Benefit Asbegan. It took until nearly four sociation immediately. o'clock before the fire was smoth-

ered. The fire was under the ground and broke out in many places. All that could be done was to try and smother it with IS AGAIN ON FIRE was to try and smother it with water forced by the stream into the earth which broke off in big the earth which broke off in big slices while the men worked.

Origin a Mystery How these fires start is a mysother rubbish and when they are ablazo they work along as far as Causing South End Fireseems impossible until it is learned that tin cans and other rubbish form layers with at. spaces between and here the ita rages. It is the plan of the South Man-

chester Water Co. to lay mains up to the dump. The man in charge will have a few lengths of hose already connected with the hydrant

William E. Burke of 21 Cambridge street has suffered a slight stroke of paralysis.

NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of the By-Laws of the Benefit Association of Cheney Brothers relative to the distribution of the simple as it seems in telling unless surplus which took place on May one sees what occurs. Nos. 3 and | 15, 1926, all persons who left the 4 companies must respond. Twelve employ of Cherey Brothers after hundred feet of hose must be laid. July 1, 1925 and who were eligible The Spruce street company carries to participate in this distribution were to make claim for the same dropped from the truck it must within ninety days. There were two go back to its quarters and load up hundred and fifty-four such cases again in case another alarm is in all and each has received his or her check with the exception of the following:

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