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## **HOLDS FORT TO** SPITE MAN SHE CALLS A JILT

Hartford Divorcee Sticks Around, Thorn in Side of Honeymooners at Highland Lake, Winsted.

Winsted, July 15 .- The Highland Lake colony here is all worked up over the queer t dispossess proceedings, with the queerest accompaniment of love tangle and loc.' partisanship that even queer Winsted has ever known or heard

Mrs. Marion Hemming, a Hartford grass widow, is holding the fort in a summer cottage which is either owned or controlled by Louis S. Griffing, a former Hartford resident, and inflicting her presence and that of her boy, offspring of a marriage earlier than that to Raymond Hemming of New Haven, as a persistent reproach to Griffing, who is trying to enjoy a honeymoon, in an adjacent cottage with the brand new wife for whom Mrs. Hemming insists, he jilted her after having prevailed on her to get a divorce in order to marry

Pooh-Pooh! Mrs. Hemming and Griffing had been friends for five years, according to that lady's story, and Griffing admits the acquaintance but declares there is nothing to the

"engagement." Mrs. Hemming to go away from standing on the scaffold when the the cottage, which she occupies by wirtue of having got there and tag- some way and forced him to fall ged it before Griffing and his from the scaffold. His head was labride appeared on the scene. Grif- cerated in the fall and a part of fing mys it is the property of his the machine fell on his foot. mother and he wants Mrs. Hements can come to Highland Lake

and have a nice summer. Somebody has cut off the water supply, but neighbors tote water in pails for the use of the Hemming family and Mrs. Hemming has two big private detectives camping in a tent close to her back door to provide against possibly forcible ousting. Her boy sleeps on the back porch. He doesn't know just what it is all about.

Yield to Telephone Man Today detectives watching the cottage for Griff -- announced today they had orders to eject everyone from the place. They permitted Mrs. Hemming's 15-yearold son to go after water and supplies for his mother. Neighbors took five gallons of kerosene and a supply of milk to the cottage.

A telephone lineman who attempted to disconnect the wires leading to the cottage was halted by the detectives who yielded when he insisted on his rights after showing an order from Mr. Griffing to take out the service. Once to approach the cottage the detectives let others go there. Griffing, meanwhile, went

Hartford where, it was announced | ago. at his Ferncliffe cottage, he probably would issue a statement. The only person who hasn't been interviewed is the new Mrs. Griffing.' Winsted would give the last of its near beer to know what

#### ROBERT SCOTT GETS LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Says Judge- Actual Slayer bor." Once Rich Man.

Chicago, July 15-Consideration and the expressed belief that he was | mechanical trouble. without the instinct to murder and was dominated by his older brother, Russell T. Scott, led Judge William N. Gemmill today to sentence him to life imprisonment.

Russell Scott is under sentence to be hanged October 15, for the murder of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, who was shot to death when the Scott brothers robbed the City Hall Pharmacy in down town Chicago on

the night of April 2, 1924. "Robert Scott was not the leader. He was seven years younger than Russell, had been in the employ of

his brother. Judge Gemmill characterized the killing of the young clerk as "the most cowardly and cruel murder I have heard of since I have been on

Russell Scott once was a successful promoter of financial concerns, and the author of authoritative

Robert said today with an air of brotherly pride that all the businesses originated by Russell remained going concerns, only his rersonal firm, the R. T. Scott Company, Ltd., having failed. Robert Scott is 25 years old. He was born at Port Huron, Mich.,

where he went to school until he ence will be held on Saturday. was 15 years old, and since then, excepting two years' service in the | 1y will visit the leading British navy during the World War, had ports to investigate conditions unbeen employed or guided chiefly by der which liquor is shipped from balance as of July 13: \$212,858, been installed off the landing at Bussell, his testimony showed. England.

BULGAR TSAR HAS GONE A-WOOING, NOT FLEEING.

Sofia, July 15 .- Tsar Boris of Bulgaria has gone abroad to find a bride, and not to escape plotters at home, Premier Lyaptcheff

"Reports that Boris is being forced out by military and political groups are part of a gross intrigue concocted in circles hostile to Bulgaria," he declared. "Very likely, however, there is truth in the supposition that the king is looking for a spouse." Boris is on his way to Italy.

## **HEAVY MOTOR FALLS** FOREMAN IS HURT

Toe Partially Amputated.

Orford Soap Company's plant of Hilliard street this morning, Paul him. Whether or not he was injur-| captured. ed internally has not as yet been ascertained. His visible injuries

tially amputated. Details Missing. Just what caused the accident is tol. Lang fell to the floor. hard to ascertain. Cook who is foreman of the millwrights had erected a scaffold and a chain hoist to lift up the motor which was to At "1 events, Griffing wants be hung on the ceiling. He was motor slipped from the sling in

> Taken to Hospital. The scene of the accident was the second floor of the spar mill. Other men working on the same floor, heard the sound of the crash and ran to Cook's assistance. He was picked up and Quish's ambu- pursuit. lance was called. He was conscious and did not seem to be suffering south and at Fiftieth street he much pain.

Taken to the hospital, physicians made a careful study of his incannot tell for some hours whether fic B, who was directing traffic at soldiers from all the other comhe was injured internally.

#### **MORE PCWER WORKERS** JOIN SUBWAY STRIKE

43 Already Out.

New York, July 15 .- Sixty-two power house men from one Interthe telephone man was permitted borough plant today walked into rived to take charge. strike headquarters and signed up with the motormen and switchmen who walked out more than a week

> This addition to the men's ranks brings the number of strikers from the one plant to 105. The strikers claimed that forty-

> two of their comrades would not

report for work on the midnight When informed of the addition to the ranks of the strikers, General

Counsel Quackenbush of the subway company said: "They must have been intimidat-Persuasion is too mild a If this is true and is con-

tinued, I will resort to the criminal HARTFORD NEGRO SHOT, law and have the men responsible Dominated by Brother Russell, arrested for interference with la-

Trains continued on their half time schedule today, with no apparent hitch in operation except for a thirty-minute tie-up on the east side of Robert B. Scott's plea of guilty line during the rush hour caused by

## ANDREWS GETS PROMISE

Technical Questions, However, to Be Studied Before Rum Pact Is Completed.

London, July 15 .- Formal conferences between General Lincoln C. Andrews, United States prohibition director, and British officials. relative to the administration of the Anglo-American rum-running treaty, opened at the foreign office

Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign minister, assured General Andrews of the entire co-operation of the British government.

General Andrews replied briefly on behalf of the United States. "We have made a fine start and should accomplish much," the gen-

eral said. After the formal conference a number of sub-committees were appointed to consider technical affection. questions. A second general confer-

The American delegates probab

## **BYSTANDERS HIT** AS THUG, COPS STAGE BATTLE

Gunman Shot Down by Police on Broadway; Bullets Spray on Theater Crowd—Six Wounded.

New York, July 15 .- Glen Miller, youthful alleged gunman of Buffalo, N. Y., who after attempt-Paul Cook of Vernon, injured ing to hold up a restaurant last night was captured by police in a at Bon Ami Plant-Great gun battle on Broadway in which theater crowds were thrown into a panic, was in a serious condition in

bullets in his body. Six bystanders were wounded as While trying to hang a motor bullets sprayed on packed crowds weighing in the neighborhood of on the sidewalk. Hundreds sought half a ton in the spar mill of the shelter in doorways, others fell on their faces and men and women knocked each other down as Miller poured a rain of bullets on police Cook, of Vernon, was injured when who had cornered him. He was the heavy machine toppled over on trying to reload his revolver when

Miller entered Maloney's Lunch Room, 854 Eighth Avenue, a little are lacerations of the scalp and after 8 o'clock with a pistol in his the big toe of his right foot so bad- hand. He demanded the cash regly smashed that it had to be par- ister be opened. When John Lang, the cashier, refused, the robber struck him on the head with the pis-

Waiters Attack Robbers. Before the robber had a chance to press the keys on the register several waiters were upon him. Harry White, who vaulted over the counter, took the man by the back of the neck, pushed him out into block

By the time he had turned the over and everybody in the two com-Fifty-first street, a crowd was in

At Broadway the robber turned Forty-seventh Street Station, and that after last night's excitement at juries and amputated the toe. They Patrolman Joseph Sullivan of Traf- the court martial when groups of the corner, joined in the chase. For panies crowded about the scene, a minute the robber seemed to have that tonight will find many more Nelson Benson of in attendance. 40 West Fifty-fifth street, however, pointed out the fugitive, who was then running back toward Broadway and in to the theater crowds.

Reserves Called. While the chase was in progress police reserves were sent from the secret order connected with mili-Sixty-two Walk Into Union's West Forty-seventh Street Station. Headquarters and Join With, and the area between Fiftieth Street ed in Camp Devens in 1921. There and Forty-fifth street along Seventh is also a secret ritual but beyond avenue and Broadway was sur- this information is lacking. From rounded by a cordon, and traffic indirect sources comes the report along those thoroughfares was di- that Top Sergeant John Pentland Inspector Coughlin ar-

> By this time several policemen order although confirmation is lackhad joined in the chase. Patrol- ing. Tonight will tell the story and men Grady and Sullivan, however, were in the lead, and they cornered the fugitive. A moment later bul-

lets began to fly on Broadway. Although the crowd fell back while the pistols were blazing, wild shots caused injuries to six persons, none, it is believed, very

seriously. When the battle ended with the collapse and capture of Miller he was found to have four bullet wounds, two in the chest.

## ASSAILANT ESCAPES

Frank Jones Dying from An Abdominal Wound, Robert Hayes Is Fugitive.

Hartford, July 15-Frank Jones, negro, is still close to death at St. Francis' hospital this afternoon, while police are on a hunt for Robert Hayes, also colored, who is said OF AID FROM BRITAIN to have shot Jones during a quarrel early this morning at 120 Belle-

vue street. Though a state-wide search was not interfere. started immediately after the shooting, police announced this afternoon they had been unable to lo-

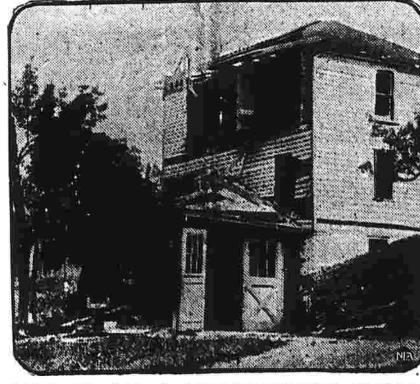
cate Hayes. Jones, according to hospital authorities, probably will not recover. His intestines were per forated eight times by one bullet.

#### QUEEN OF SWEDEN, ILL, TAKES TURN FOR WORSE

London, July 15 .- The condition of Queen Victoria, of Sweden, took turn for the worse today, according to a dispatch from Stockholm. The queen is suffering from a heart

TREASURY BALANCE. .Washington, July 15 .- Treasury 808.77

#### Its Occupants Are Still Missing



Aight, the fate of John R. Luxton and his family is one of the unsolved mysteries of the Lake Denmark blast. This is his home, near Polyclinic hospital today with four the scene of the explosion, but no trace of the people has been obtained.

## **AMUSES SOLDIERS**

Interest centers around the re-

vival of "The Woof Woof" but it is

practically impossible to get any

organization. It is said that it is a

tary organizations and was found-

and First Lieutenant Thomas J.

Quish are the heads of the secret

perhaps the least said about it now

will be the better. The writer has

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Smith Not Inclined to Interfere

Wing, 19-year-old Chinese mur-

Smith by State Senator Elmer

Wing, who is scheduled to die in

tric chair he will be the first China-

man ever to be electrocuted in New

Prisons James L. Long said today.

during the hearing that he would

York State, Superintendent of

Governor Smith plainly indicated

carried out of the summer White

Coolidge is doing and thinking.

like to know the same about Mrs.

The lovable mistress of the exe-

cutive mansion, "the lady," as the

Coolidge.

sport gratified.

Perhaps there are those who would ming.

the wish for her favorite outdoor time.

A raft and spring board have

White Pines and three bubble

First Lady May Not Angle

in Fate of 19 Year Old

PLEADS TO SAVE BOY

Murderer.

Quinn of New York.

ing a Tong war in 1924.

'Wagon Sergeant" Zaleski About 50 Present at School of Howitzer Co. Sentenced Meeting — Officers Reelected-Talk Over Rec. by Judge Quish.

Less than 50 people, a number (By Staff Correspondent) of them either committee members Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 15. or workers in the schools, attended -Company G and the Howitzer the annual meeting of the Ninth Company have not only gained recognition here from a military | School District in High school hall the street and threw him down on standpoint but also have taken the last night. Aside from some discusthe pavement. The robber got to lead in fun-making. They have the sions on the subject of appropriahis feet and fired into the restaur-ant window. Then with gun in the deviation of the regiment watching there was nothing to mar the tions for the Recreation Centers, ization exists. hand, he ran south for a half a them. Last evening after the day's smoothness of the meeting. work had been completed, supper

Only the principal officers, Howcorner and was running east in panies "all set", a member of the ell Cheney, of the school board Howitzer Company was tried on a and Charles R. Hathaway, clerk 'serious" charge by a mock army and treasurer, came up for re-eleccourt martial. Tonight plans had tion and both were returned unanibeen laid for a revival of the fammously. Mr. Cheney spoke for a turned east to Seveneth avenue, ous secret military organization, short fhile after his nomination, Fragments Grip Fire Hose as where Patrolman Grady of the West "The Woof Woof". It was expected saying that the office of committee member was one for a man with children attending the schools here. He said that his children no longer went to school in Manchester and thought that someone else should be chosen in his stead. Cooper Hill School.

LESS THAN 3 MILL

TAX IN 9TH DIST

building, was indefinitely postpon- senal at Lake Denmark, N. J. 'inside dope" on the history of the ed. Chairman Cheney saying that Side Recreation building. Tax 234 Mills.

A tax of 234 mills on a total property value of \$36,000,000 was brought to thirteen when dental Commerce to the National Cham-\$99,000. Chairman Cheney explain- Captain Burwell H. Clarke, U. S. ports have been filed and the Rand | the missing have been burned to ed this, saying that instead of lay- M. C., of Little Rock, Ark, was McNally report of the town was ing the tax on the total grand list among those in the naval morgue. | taken. It will probably interest of \$37,000,000 he had figured it out that if it were based on the dead in the morgue, and there are states that Manchester has a popusmaller amount, a surplus might five men listed as missing, four lation of 18,000 and that South the bodies already recovered."

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#### MA FERGUSON ESCAPES IN FATAL TRAIN CRASH TONGMAN FROM CHAIR

Temple, Texas, July 15 .- Gov. Miriam Ferguson was thrown vio- ed by squads. lently against her berth and badly shaken up but escaped serious in- senal a large tent was rigged up to jury, while the engineer was killed house the board which today began Albany, N. Y., July 15.—A plea and several others badly injured in to receive claims from civilians or executive clemency for Sam a train wreck early today.

derer, was made today to Governor ALBERT MADE DICTATOR BY VOTE OF 135 TO 9

Brussels, July 15 .- The chamthe electric chair at Sing Sing to- ber of deputies, by a vote of 135 to making recommendations concernnight, was convicted of killing Tom nine, today finally passed legisla- ing the future storage of high ex-Wong, Brooklyn laundryman, dur- tion giving the king extraordinary powers to deal with the financial If Wing dies tonight in the elec- situation.

The king becomes a virtual dictator for six months and is empowered to take drastic steps to stabilize the franc. A program, including restriction of exports of necessities and imports of luxuries, Proprietors and Clerks Go has already been drawn up.

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## DIRECTS YEGGS, BAR IS TOLD

**FAMED LAWYER** 

Law Head Tells American Assn. Amazing Story of Formal Bank Cracksmen's Association.

Denver, July 15 .- Delegates atending the annual convention of the American Bar Association here today were discussing a speech of Oscar Carlstrom, attorney-general of Illinois, in which Carlstrom declared there existed in the United States an organization of cracksmen known as the Bank Robbers' Association in America, whose activities are protected by one of the most brilliant lawyers in the east. Small, Select Group.

There are only 300 first-class bank robbers and safe crackers in the United States, declared Carlstrom, and these are banded together in an organization which provides for the defense of any member who may be arrested and pro-

Its headquarters, Carlstom said legging gangs in Chicago.

While this statement fell like a stating the "bare facts," and de- in Manchester. claring that he knew such an organ-

## FINGERS OF MARINE

in Fatal Battle With Lake pany which is now opening many Denmark Fire.

New York, July 15-Eight burned fingers, clutching a portion of a half-melted fire hose, today gave mute evidence to the heroic efforts One of the articles in the call, of Marine Private Henry D. Mackthat asking for the rental and a ert, Jr., during the explosions and lease of the Cooper Hill school fire which destroyed the naval ar-

The fingers, fused to the melted it was now deemed advisable to rubber, showed that Mackert, after house the overflow from the Wash- the first explosion, had attempted ington school in rooms of the West to extinguish the blaze which later gards the town or city, the popublowing him to bits.

laid, this tax to bring in about experts discovered that the body of ber. In Manchester, no such re-

Marines and Chief Gunners Mats Panchester has about 7,000 inhab-J. M. Gately of New York. Lake Denmark Aftermath. Dover, N. J., July 15. - The dreary round of restoration and in-

Denmark naval arsenal. The work of removing all salvageable non-munitions material from the explosion area was start-

At the gate of the Picatinny arwho suffered loss during the disaster. It is expected this work will

take a long time. Tomorrow another board will begin an investigation of the causes of the explosions, preparatory to plosion ammunition.

#### **BUSINESS LOCKS UP** FOR THE DAY HERE

Away for Annaul Outing; ed from the filing of a suit in Su-Streets Deserted. Manchester was deserted as far

as business was concerned today. With but few exceptions the pro-But She's for Bubble Boating prietors and the salespeople were to mountains, lakes or shores to spend the day on their annual outing. There were few people on the streets except in the early hours White Pines Camp. N. Y., July | boats have arrived at the summer 15.—All of the news dispatches White House. As soon as the brisk and at noon when the mill help breezes lose some of their sting went to and from their work. Many housewives who had for-House thus far have recorded in and the sun exerts its summer pre-

minute details what President rogatives in more determined fash- gotten to stock up yesterday were stores were besieged with calls for and that it preferred certain cred-Last summer at Swampscott she milk. Outside of that there was litors, by retiring debts without the dipped into the ocean at least once hardly anything else that could be a day and she became an enthusi- bought except where a person lived astic swimmer. The water tempera- in the vicinity of a little side secret service men put it, of the ture in Lake Osgood here is about street store which k pt open. "million-dollar smile"—has quick-ly adapted herself to life de luxe in Bay last summer, but to date the a different place. They started

> from regular watering places, a Weldon are guests of Dr. and Mrs. concern was supplying goods to badly hurt. Her huaband, a former Beach sottage.

#### ENEMIES IN SHACKLES MUM FOR 7 HOURS

Ossining, N. Y., 'July 15 .-That Joseph Fria and Joseph Provezano, two murderers and bitter enemies, who are both in the Sing Sing death house, reached there today uninjured caused prison attendants to marvel, for they were brought in handcuffs from Rochester, and were linked together in spite of the bitter hatred each

has for the other. Fria had been taken out on a court order to testify against Provezano, whom he testified. plotted with him to murder James Lembardi in Rochester. Neither man spoke a word to the other during the seven hour ride.

## **GRANT CO. LEASES SOUTH END STORE**

Chain Corporation to Start Business Here on Sept. 1; Over \$50,000 Involved.

morning accepted the offer of Ab- Her parents say that although she roham Padrove and Louis Jaffey, knew the Rockville girls and the vides measures aiding them to es- owners of the new building, locapes from the scenes of their cated just south of the Waranoke in the linen room of the big Inn Inn, to lease for a term of ten and it is believed the other girls years the store in the building at were employed as waitresses. They there is no competition, it closely one time occupied by "The Fair" have been away about three weeks. parallels the association of the boot- and will also take a part of the noon said that all the Connecticut store now occupied by Abraham girls had escaped. Padrove. This will make necesbombshell in the ranks of attorney- sary, alterations in the building generals of the United States and which will cost in the vicinity of Canada at the meeting of the Inter- \$5,000 and the terms of the lease national Association, Carlstrom are such that the highest price per would not go into details on the square foot of interior is being matter, being contented merely with paid by them, than any other store

have been under way for the better six other persons still missing, the of two months. R. E. Carney has death list in the fire which destroybeen representing the two parties ed Twilight Inn, Catskill Mountain in the transaction

Bay State Firm The Grant Company is a Massachusetts corporation but has its today lay in a barn a short distance present office in New York City. from the inn. It has been understood that it has been the desire of the company to locate in Manchester, but the comstores throughout the United States, decided that for the present it would prefer to have one of

the so-called "small stores." In submitting the offer of the property for a lease the company insisted upon several conditions before it accepted. It must be satisfied that the location is what it considers a 100 per cent proposition. All the details regarding the place were submitted.

Many Figures They seek information as reset off the huge TNT magazine, lation and this information is generally received through the re-The list of identified dead was | ports made by local Chambers of This leaves four unidentified prople to know that this report

itants. We Have Nearly 22,000 the State Board of Health. Man- duced to ashes. vestigation began today at the Lake | chester's population is given as of April 1, 1926 as 21,500. When this fire, today were in the Red Cross information was supplied there

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#### **49 GEORGIA BANKS CLOSED BY SUITS**

Florida Land Deals Followed by Receivership and Bankruptcy Petitions.

Atlanta, Ga., July 15 .- Fortynine small state banks in Georgia were in the hands of the state banking department today, with their doors closed, as a result of litigation instituted here against the Bankers Trust Co., financial agent for the chain of small banks. The trust company has been involved in Florida land deals. The closing of the banks result-

perior Court of Fulton county for a receivership, brought by the Bank of Umatilla, Fla. against the Bankers Trust Co., and W. D. Man b of Atlanta, its president. A suit in bankruptcy was also filed in Federal court against the Bankers Trust Co., also asking for The | ed by an overheated furnace. None appointment of a receiver. latter action was brought by four Atlanta concerns, and alleged that | dress. the Bankers Trust Company committed acts of bankruptcy in allowing the appointment of a reion, Mrs. Coolidge is going swim- caught without food and candy ceiver in Fulton Superior Court, knowledge of the plaintiffs.

> GARMENT STRIKERS USE PICKETS IN STAMFORD

Stamford, July 15 .- The Anna the northern woods, and, weather permitting, she is about to have invite swimming as a regular pas-Mrs. Frances E. Miner and son ed pickets at the plant, claiming the of Jersey City. Mrs. Martin was T. H. Weldon at their Crescent New Yorkers whose employes are member of the United States Shipe striking

## MANCHESTER GIRL ESCAPES CATSKILL FIRE

Jennie Bausola, Teacher, Miss Bissell of Wapping, 2 Rockville Young Women Among Fortunate Ones.

Two telegrams received today by the parents of Miss Jennie Bausola of 117 Prospect street, contained the information that she had escaped death in the fire that . destroyed the Twilight Inn at Haines Falls, N. Y., and that she expected to reach Manchester this evening at 5 o'clock.

The messages received said no word of the fate of the Misses Julia and Elizabeth Grotta of Rockville and Miss Bidwell of Wapping. These four were employed in the

Inn when the fire occurred. Miss Bausola is a school teacher and on the recommendation of some of her school teacher friends she decided to spend her vacation The T. W. Grant Company this at work in the mountain resort. Wapping girl, she went alone to the Catskills. She was employed

**DEATH LIST NOW 18** 

Feared Bodies of Some Victims Were Burned to Ashes.

Haines Falls, N. Y., July 15. The negotiations for the lease With twelve bodies recovered and Burned beyond recognition, the bodies, recovered from the ruins,

> As dawn broke over the mountains, rescue parties continued searching the ruins, confident that more charred bodies would be re-

> covered. During the night firemen kept two streams of water playing on the debris so that search for more bodes could be completed today.

Shortly after state troops and other rescue parties started digging in the ruins today another body was uncovered. Burned beyond recognition, it was the body of a woman. May Never Be Found. Belief that some of the missing

have been burned to ashes was ex-

pressed today by Coroner H. G. Baldwin, of Tannersville, as he opened his inquest in connection with the fire. "After a preliminary investigation I am convinced that some of will be recovered," said Coroner Baldwin.

were partly burned from many of Coroner Baldwin said two human heads had been uncovered in the ruins and that he believed the re-According to the last report of mainder of the bodies had been re-

Twelve persons, injured in the hospital at Tannersville, one in the hospital at Kington, while many others, less seriously hurt, were being cared for in cottages at Twi-

light Park. The Missing. The missing, all of whom may have been burned to death, include: Guests-Dr. Livingston Bishop, Philadelphia; Mrs. Brinton, address unknown, but reported to be a sister of Dr. Bishop; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engle, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Garmey, address unknown; Mrs. H. E. Beardsley and her son, Herbert L. Beardsley, Waterbury, Conn.; Ernest Poetsch, Brooklyn; Cornelius Mrs. Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Henrietta Ficken, Brooklyn; Mrs. Richard T. Hennessey, 124 Convent Ave., New York; Miss Anna Milbank, 311 West 94th street. New York. Employes-Kate Thomas, ad-

dress unknown; Florence Monroe, Haines Falls; Mary Holmes, Kaaterskill Junction; Carl Stryker, Haines Falls, night watchman; Mrs. Mary Erdeliyi, wife of the chef. Forty-eight guests and upwards of fifty employes were in the inn, all asleep when the fire was discovered by the night watchman. The

blaze is believed to have been caus-

of those who escaped had 'time to Watchman Gave His Life. Stryker, the watchman, died a After rousing the guests hero. and carrying many to safety, he entered the burning building once too often and his escape cut off, plunged through a window to his

Many stories of heroism were recounted today. Jack Rennie, a member of the Tannersville fire department,

ping Board, was not at the inn.

### **LOCAL STOCKS**

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	(Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Row. Hartford,	G
	Bid	Ask
	Aetna Cas. & Sur740	760
	Aetna Life695 Automobile290	705
	Automobile 290	310
	Conn. General1700	1750
	Hartford Fire530	540
	Htfd. Steam Boller 675	
	National Fire705	725
	Phoenix 565	580
	Travelers	1240
	Public Utility Stock	s.
	Conn. Power Co300	310
	Conn. LP 7% pfd109	112
	Htfd. E. L. com 293	298
	Htfd. Gas com 66	68
	So. N. E. Tel. Co 152	156
	So. N. E. T. Co. rights 7	8
	Manufacturing Stock	s.
	Am. Hardware 79	81
	American Silver 28	
	American Silver 28 Acme Wire com 10	15
	Bigelow-Htfd. pfd100	20
	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	190
	Int. Sil. pfd102	107
	I'ndone France & Clark &4	. 86
	Jewell Belting pfd 80	•
	New Brit. Mach. pfd.107	
	Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 19	21
	North & Judd 24	26
	J R Montgomery pfd	90
	J R Mentgomery com	90
	Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22	25
	Russell Mfg. Co	65
	Stanley Works com 81	82
	Smyth Mfg. Co 380	400
	Torrington 65	66
	Underwood 54	56
	Union Mfg. Co 28	30
	Whitlock Coil Pipe	25
	U. S. Envelope pfd106	110
	Bonds.	
	Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .257	263
	East, Conn. Pow. 5's . 99	
	Conn. L. P. 516's 108 1	109%
	Conn. L & P 7'8114	116
	B'dpt. Hyd. 5's 104 5	106

## New York Stocks in operation. The store in Hart-ford was one of the early stores

ı	High	Low	2 P. M.
Z.	Am Tel & Tel.14214		142 34
	Anaconda 49 34	49 1/8	49 34
	Am Smelting .135 %	134 1/4	135 1/8
	Am Loc 104	10314	
	Am Car F'dry.100	9934	
	Atchison138	137%	137 14
	B & O 97%	97	971/2
	Beth Steel 'B' 46 %	45 %	45 1/8
	Butte Superior 1114	11	111/8
	Chill Copper . 34 %	34	34 1/8
	Cons. Gas N Y.102	100%	
	Col. Fuel Iron 43%	43 1/8	43 1/4
	Ches & Ohio .143 1/2	142	143
	Cruc Steel 741/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
	Erie 35%	35 1/8	35 %
	Erie 1st 45	44 %	45
	Gen Asphalt . 7016	6938	70 1/8
	Gen Elec 8934	88 %	88 %
	Gen Mot 160	158	159 1/4
	Great No. Pfd. 74%	74	7.4
	Kennecott Cop 57	56%	57
	Inspira Cop 25 %	25 1/4	25 %
	Lehigh Valley 9214	911/2	92 1/2
	Marine Pr 3534	35 1/8	
	Norfolk West .155	153	153 1/4
	Natl. Lead 16134		
	North Pacific . 74	73 %	
	N Y Central .131%	131	1311/2
	NY, NH&H 451/2	45	45 1/2
	Pan Am Pet . 70	69	70
	Pennsylvania . 54%	54 %	54 %
	Pierce Arrow . 28 %	28 1/8	28 7/8
	Rep Ir & Steel 55%	55%	55%
	Reading 97	96 1/2	
	Ch R Isl & Pac 5378	53 %	
	South Pacific .107 1/2		
	So. Railway .11838	117%	
	St. Paul 11	11	11 '
	Studebaker 55 %	5 4 34	55 %
	Union Pacific .154 1/4	153	153 %
	U S Rubber 59	58 1/2	
	U S Steel1421/6	140%	
	Westin'house . 71%	70 1/8	70 1/2
	West. Union .14534	14536	145 1/2

#### **GRANT CO. LEASES** SOUTH END STORE

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was little time lost in getting action and as a result there has been much activity. The option was accepted on June 25 and thirty days | Mohammedan mosque.

#### DRIVES LIT UP TO HIS WEDDING; BRIDE BAILS

Stamford, July 15 .- Alexander Chapletzky, of Port Chester, today was married to Mrs. Stella Maklashaska, of Stamford, the event being the second of the sort for the man and the fourth for the woman. To give the couple a bit of a honeymoon required a police court order. for Chapletzky was arrested for driving a car while intoxicated when he came to Stamford to be married. And they were mar-

was given for its acceptance. The company has had men in town checking up on the number of people that pass at given hours and this morning the lease was accepted. Work will be started in a few days and the Grant Company will occupy it before September 1 .. When seen this morning, R. E. Carney admitted that the negotintions has been going on through his office, for several weeks, and was able to state that all the objections had been overcome and the specifications for the changes in the building has been accepted. Under the changes which will be made, Mr. Carney said, that it called for the change in front, that there was to be a partition and only one door be provided for admittance. There will be a twenty-three foot window display and the floor will be brought to a level with the street.

The Business The Grant Company in the present store will deal in dry goods and notions, prices ranging from cent to \$1.00.

One of the particular things about this company is the outcome of a young man's idea to display in his windows articles which he has for sale, and ample newspaper advertising to back up the sales as announced. The start was made in a store in Worcester, Mass. with T. W. Grant as the person to conceive this idea. Soon after opening one or two stores, he was given ample backing and already there are over 500 of these stores in the larger cities. Just at present, they are opening smaller stores and between now and next June, expect to have 1,000 of these stores in operation, in addition to the larger stores where they carry a larger line and go to higher pric

ed goods. The total term of the lease will be over \$50,000 working an an upward graduating scale from year year. Their representatives who have been in Manchester on Office Expense ..... several occasions have faith in Less sundries sold ... Manchester as to its progress and further growth.

In accordance with the provisions of the By-Laws of the Benefit Association of Cheney Brothers relative to the distribution of the surplus which took place on May 15, 1926, all persons who left the employ of Cheney Brothers after July 1, 1925 and who were eligible to participate in this distribution were to make claim for the same within ninety days. There were two in all and each has received his or her check with the exception of the

Michael Wiliczka. William H. Cole. Gunnar Scott. Clifford Mellor. Gladys Capen. Joseph Portolesi

The Trustees of the Benefit Association are anxious to receive the present address of the above named group, in order that they may forward the checks to them. Any person who has knowledge

of the present whereabouts of this group should communicate with the Superintendent of the Benefit Association immediately.

FOUR KILLED IN NEW MOSLEM-HINDU RIOT. Calcutta, July 15 .- Four persons were killed and more than fifty in- ful perfume? jured when rioting between the

broke out again today. religious procession filed past a to be included in a new series by

## YOU CAN COOK IN COMFORT

These Summer Days.

### WITH AN ELECTRIC OVEN COOKER

Look in Saturday's paper for our special announce-

Come in and let us explain what this little cooker

## **Our Curling Iron Special**

Is a Real Bargain. Get One This Month. \$1.50 CURLING IRON FOR 98c. Guaranteed.

## The Manchester Electric Co.

861 Main Street

Tel. 1700

So. Manchester

#### LESS THAN 3 MILL

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be available if the list were larger. Considerable objection was raised when the committee asked foran appropriation of \$20,000 to carry on the work of the Recreation Centers. James Rogers, who assailed the Rec admitted that he had never been inside of the School street building but he was sure that it was not successful enough the end, Mr. Rogers' argument simmered down to a personal affair which had involved his sons some vears ago.

and in the end the \$20,000 was appropriated without dissent. It was disclosed through the report of the committee that the Recreation Centers last year had gone considerably under the appropriation set aside for them. More than \$12,000 was taken in in membership dues, and from other sources with the result that the to have the voters pay for it. In buildings operated about \$600 under the budget. Treasure's Report.

\$20,000 For Recs.

Schieldge, William Mack and Rob-

ert E. Carney. Each objection to

the appropriation was taken up in turn by Edward F. Taylor, chair-

man of the Recreation Committee,

Others who discussed the appropriation were William C.

Following is the treasurer's re-

Bome Jeans ago.		J a			
	Rece	ipts.			
Cash from error in check				\$	.50
Cash from Town for bala	nce due	July 7.	1925		17,180.53
Cash from rents-Trade	School Pr	operty			594.75
Cash from insurance reba	te				29.31
Cash from Corporation T	ax	THE RESIDENCE	Company and the second		3.542.97
Cash from Loans from B	ank		5 59 37916		45,000.00
Cash from Town for Trac	le School	C PART OF B		1 10 1 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Cash from Tax Collector	ac benevi		100000	3 10 10 1	97,908.66
Cash from Sundry Credit		***		3 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	910.22
Cash from Sixth District-	Faunlian	tion T			178.25
Cash from Sixth District	-Equaliza	tion 1	ax		12,735.89
Cash from Recreation Con	nmittee .		5 19 10 M H (10 CO)		
Cash from Library Comm	ittee				2,955.93
Total Receipts			-158583	•	312 307 97
Total Receipts	0.8 (0.8 (0.9 ±0.5			• • • • • •	012,001,01
	Disburse	ments.			
Overdraft from 1924-25				\$	3,118.25
Bonde Paid					

Notes Paid ..... 176,000.00 Interest Paid ...... 31,737.44 Caretakers' Wages ..... Salaries and Commissions ..... Water Rents ..... 2,368.66 Watchmen ...... 3,495.44 Insurance ...... ..... ...... District Expense ..... Recreation Orders ..... Library Orders ...... Lincoln School Repairs ...... Washington School Repairs ..... Bunce School Repairs ..... Trade School Construction ..... Barnard School Repairs ...... Over payment to Town on credits. ..... Cash on hand in Manchester Trust Company ..... 4,311.59

Total .....\$312,307.97 Receipts and expenditures for Text Books and Supschool maintanance: Teachers' Salaries . . . \$195,964.43 Less sundries sold ... 14.13 Less receipts ...... \$195,950.30 Janitors' Salaries .... 21,486.07 Less receipts ...... 2,781.02 18,705.05 5.72 2,814.89

Library and Apparatus 1,053.00 Less sundries sold ... Incidentals 247.65 Less credits ..... Enumeration .... Hygiene ..... Less sundries sold ... 1,418.10 Dental Hygiene ..... Less sundries sold ... 159.46 1,258.64

Typewriter Appropriation ..... Less credits ..... Total Expenditures . \$253,185.27 hundred and fifty-four such cases | Cash from Town of Manchester ...... \$242.529.41 Outside Tuitition ..... 3,924.36 Library Grant ...... 

### **NEW SERIES ON** STRANGE FACTS IS BEGUN TODAY

Did you know there was a butterfly that never eats?

Or that certain males of the butterfly family give off a delight-Or that the great armored dino-

Hindu and Moslem populations saur wouldn't hurt a fly? These are some of the strange race started. The riot started when a Hindu truths about the world of nature Austin H. Clark, curator of the U. S. National Museum, for The Her-

will be part of this series.

The stories will be carried und-"Queer Quirks of Nature," that have been running in The Herald. of the American Nature Associaon, and will be resumed later first story, today is a sam-

le of what this series will be like. Dr. Clark has studied butterflies n several parts of the world. On ils first visit to Europe he saw a Every time he has been to Smith.

He has studied nature's beauti- Coolidge. ful insects in the Orient, also on islands off the coast of Korea, and in remote parts of Venezuela. The whole series is written in attractive and interesting style.

HUNDREDS BID LAST GOOD-BY

TO DEAD WAR SECRETARY. West Newton, Mass., July 15 .-Under military guard, the body of John W. Weeks, former secretary of war, lay in state in the First Unitarian church here today while hundreds of persons including officials of state and nation, filed by slowly in a final tribute.

The body was borne from the home of Sinclair Weeks, son of the former War Department chief, to the church shortly after 10 o'clock this morning by eight stalwarts from the Thirteenth United States Infantry, and a military guard of honor of 22 accompanied it. Funeral services are to be con-

ducted at the church this after-

noon, without ostentation.

FEARS OF SAFETY OF

ELKS' RACE BALLOON.

plies ..... 13,082.30

Fuel, Light and Power 20,747.10

Less heat sold .....

forced down, a third sighted, but jail without bail here today. the Detroiter so far has not been heard from.

advised that the Goodyear, of Ak- companies. ron, Ohio, carrying C. K. Wollam and Walter Morton, landed at Hu- ENGLISH CHANNEL LICKS ron, Tenn., yesterday, a distance of 415 miles from Chicago, where the

PEARY REACHED POLE.

LIEUT. BYRD DECLARES. ain Larsen must have been mis-Some of the queerest fish in the quoted. Admiral Peary did reach a half hours and swam 14 miles. sea, a lily that is an animal, too, the North Pole and planted the The strong wind, however, proved butterflies that shun the light, but- American flag there, and one flag too much for here. terflies that are feroclous, and a was enough." This statementwas score of other interesting stories made today by Lieut. Commander BANDITS STEAL \$18,000 about the queer things in nature Richard E. Byrd in reply to Oslo dispatches quoting Captain Larsen as stating that Peary never reached the pole, and that the Norwegian These stories have been furnished flag was first at both poles. Larby Arthur Newton Pack, president sen was Captain Roald Amundsen's first assistant on his recent flight.

AL SMITH TAKES 600

ORPHANS TO CIRCUS. Albany, N. Y., July 15 .- Upwards of 600 Albany orphans were entertained at a circus here today butterfly he never was able to by Governor Al Smith and Mrs. The Governor and Mrs. Gibralter since, and he goes often, he has hunted that elusive creature.

Smith will start for the Adirondacks where tomorrow they will be luncheon guests of President and Mrs.

RUM RUNNERS' STORY

SAVES FISHING PARTY Miami, Fla., July 15 .- Incomplete radio messages from a Coast Guard cutter today reported the safety of a fishing boat, containing three men and two women, which has been missing since it left Miami Sunday. Two prisoners, taken from rum runner, told the officers of the cutter about the fishing boat.

KRESGE FILES IN DIVORCE Detroit, July 15 .- Sebastian 9. Kresge, millionaire chain store operator filed suit for divorce here today against his second wife, Doris Mercer Kresge.

See your doctor. Vicks, how-

## YOUTH NOT DRUNK

## Found Not Guilty—Sergeant

Anthony F. Krawski of South Windsor, a nineteen year old boy, was before Judge Johnson in the police court this morning, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The young fellow was arersted on Oakland street last night about 11:30 by Sergeant John Crockett.

The officer noticed Krawski when he passed over the railroad crossing at Depot Square for the reason that he only had one light and no tail light. He proceeded up North Main street to Oakland street where the officer overtook him. Sergeant Crockett said the young man had a very strong odor of liquor about him. He took him to the police station and Dr. Salvin was called. On the witness stand Dr. Salvin sald he gave Krawski the usual test-this was about 12 P. M .- and found him under the influence of liquor.

Judge H. O. Bowers, who defended the boy cross-questioned Maternity home. Dr. Salvin who maintained the boy was intoxicated and staggering. Tells Straight Story

On the witness stand young Point. Krawski told a very straightforward story. He said he works on the farm of his father and was having al lday yesterday. He has Recreation team of that city. The went into three mess shacks where CONTROL BOARD SETTLES Manchester and visited a house on put off until July 24. Bissell street and invited two girls to go for a ride. They went to Hartford to call on his sister and came back again. He said all the liquor he had-if it could be called liquor-was a glass of homemade beer which was given to him by George Rowe at his home on Bissell street. He was not aware that the policeman was after him until he drove up alongside of him and ordered him to stop. He said 12,862.85 the glass of beer had no effect on him whatever. He admitted he was tired because of his hard day's work and was not driving at much more than ten or fifteen miles an

14,072.95 hour. Testimony Verified His testimony was verified by

that of George Rowe. Judge Bowers believed it was a 91.55 did not notice anything irregular about the young man's driving. He managed his car well and had thing wrong was that one headlight was out. He said if the light full instructions at tonight's meethad not been out no arrest would ing.

had proven its case.

Johnson said he could not help not guilty.

CHARGED WITH FIRE

Chicago, July 15 .- Apprehension rested on an indictment containing joyed a long run in Philadelphia. was voiced here today for the De- seven counts in connection with the Tickets selling at \$3.30. troiter, one of the four balloons fly- death of his wife and three sons, ing in the Elks' national bal- who lost their lives when their are good for six days in the week, home at Adams was destroyed by morning, afternoon and evening Two of the entries have been fire, Hermisdas Major was held in are priced this year at \$3. The

Dover, Eng., July 15 .- Frank Perks, an Englishman, who left Griz-Nez, France, on his third at- tures of the afternoon and evening tempt to swim the English Channel, 11:30 last night, gave up the Winchester, Va., July 15 .- "Cap- attempt at 10 o'clock this morning. Perks was in the water ten and

IN SILK AT PATERSON

Paterson, N. J., July 15 .- Four masked bandits today beat, bound and gagged the watchman of the Famous Piece Dyeing-Finishing Co., and escaped with silk worth between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

struck over the head with an iron pipe before being trussed up.

#### ABOUT TOWN

#### POLICE JUDGE SAYS Parishoners of St. Mary's Episcoof the substitute clergymen, during Rev. J. S. Neill's absence abroad, should get in touch with the parish secretary between the hours of 9

and 12 in the forenoon and 1 and 3 in the afternoon, except Saturand Physician Testified days, or evenings when she may be reached by telephoning at her home, No. 313. During the first part of film, "The Battle of Niantic." it That He Was Intoxicated. No. 313. During the first part of film, "The Battle of Niantic," it was revealed late yesterday after-Reynolds of Glastonbury will re- noon. spond to calls as far as possible. Later Rev. T. J. Shannon of Ansonia will come here and live at the rectory on Church street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Taylor have arrived in town from Sarasota, Florida, and during their stay here will make their headquarters at the Sheridan Hotel.

Miss Margaret Larson of Starkweather street and Miss Marion Tyler of Chapel street left today for New York City where they will spend a short time and enjoy a sail up the Hudson. They plan to take a boat trip from New York to Boston. then to Cape Ann where they will remain for a week.

A daughter, Joyce Elaine, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Lee of East Hartford. Mrs. Lee prior to her marriage was Miss Florence Welman of this towa. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's

The family of Lawrence W. Case of Highland Park is at Groton Long

Middletown tomorrow to play the a Ford car and just about dark he game schedeuled for tonight with they received special instructions left home for a ride. He came to the Aetna Fire of Hartford has been

#### TICKET SELLERS MEET TO PLAN A CAMPAIGN

of Chautauqua Pasteboards to Get Ticket to Philly.

At the Recreation building last night a preliminary meeting of the Chautauqua ticket sellers was held. A similar meeting for all those who were not able to attend last night TEACHING OF THE BLIND will be held this evening at the same hour. This year unusual interest is centering upon the ticket campaign because of the prize of a H. Trumbull today approved a bill small matter to have in court. He campaign because of the prize of a h. Trumbull today approved a bill free trip to the Philadelphia Sescoled the attention of the judge to the fact that Sergeant Crockett that person who sells the largest to expenses of the State Board of Eduard Mrs. Snyder had lunch today that person who sells the largest that the summer Whole House They that person who sells the largest cation for the Blind. amount of tickets. Any citizen of Manchester who wishes to enter the been in good company. The only contest may secure tickets and advertising material, and will be given

This year the Swarthmore Chau-Prosecuting Attorney Hatha- taugua Association which opens way said the officer and a physi- their week's program in town July cian had testified that the boy was, 27, have granted to Manchester the intoxicated. He believed the state privilege of selling special industrial tickets. These tickets are In giving his decision Judge good for every evening performance and sell for \$2.25, an average but believe the story of the boy cost of less than 40 cents for each and his witness and in so doing he evening's entertainment. Such could do nothing else but find him performers as Frank McGlynn in

John Drinkwater's play Abraham Lincoln, and the Dunbar Singing Bell Ringers, and the comedy drama THAT TOOK HIS FAMILY. Apple Sauce may be seen. The Regular Dinners and a la carte identical Abraham Lincoln Company | service. Pittsfield, Mass., July 15 .- Ar- which is to play Manchester en- Phone 891-12.

The regular season tickets which children's tickets are also good for Four of the counts in the indict- all performances and sell for \$1. ment charge manslaughter and the Manchester parents should be eager Telegrams received here today others with defrauding insurance to grasp the opportunity of sending their children to the Chautauqua tent in the mornings when specially trained directors and enter-PERKS, BRITON SWIMMER tainers offer to the children the best kind of good times and healthier amusement. Many of the fea-

to play in the streets.

performances are also interesting

to the children, and that week few

Manchester children will be forced

JOHN MORIARTY'S FUNERAL The funeral of John Moriarty of Franklyn avenue, Hartford, formerly of Manchester was held from St. Augustine's church, Hartford, this morning. Burial was in the St. James cemetery, this town. Mr. Moriarty died Monday night at the St. Francis hospital following a serious operation. Besides his wife he leaves five brothers, The watchman told police he was Daniel of New York. James of Hartford, M. J., Patrick and Mat-

thew of this town.

#### CAPTAIN BISSELL TO BE STAR ACTOR IN NIANTIC FILM

(By Staff Correspondent.) Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July Company G. South Manchester, is

going into the movies. The Manchester man is to play one of the leading parts in the

Captain Bissell is to play the part of the hard-boiled Top Sergeant and, according to the composer of the film, Joseph Reed, of New Haven, Herb's part is one of the leading ones in the cast which fiyer, now on active duty at Van-

Private Smith: Capt. Joseph I. Lawton, of Company B, of Middle- R. P. Parshall, a civilian pilot, was Captain Grant: Major Samuel A. Butler, of Meriden.

Bissell, of Company G, South Man- into two feet of water. chester. ward H. May, of Hartford.

in action in the war scene will be blazing plane. selected from each of the companies in the regiment. Bissell will be called upon to act, afraid of a gasoline explosion. and one that will be humorous is Mrs. Rieck, however, without

the time Rookie Smith is appointed | the blistering cockpit, where Knaul "cow sergeant." Captain Bissell will find his after- water in order to get him free from

noons from now on busily taken up the tangled maze of wire supports. with rehearsals. Rain Hampers Soldiers.

did not halt the military training cued men will live. Cheney Brothers will travel to program but it did necessitate some changes. The recruit company in military courtesy and the handling of rifles. Lieutenant Quish was not in charge as he had been Board of Control, meeting here this given another special assignment, that of instructing the automatic | brought against the State Highway riflemen from every company in

the regiment. In the meanwhile the remainder of Company G under Captain Herbert H. Bissell, were given special Person Selling Largest Number instructions in the mess hall. Later they went on a hike.

The Howitzer Company also had special indoor instructions and later went for a hike. Captain Allan L. Dexter was in charge. Yesterday afternoon the third battalion was in review.

COST \$14,000 IN JUNE

Hartford, July 15 .- Gov. John

RABINDRANATH TAGORE NEARING LIFE'S END.

Vienna, July 15 .- "I feel that the end of my life is near," Rabindranath Tagore, poet and philosopher of India, said in an inter

view here today. "Something is wrong with my heart," he said, "and I have come to Europe to consult spe-

HILLSIDE INN

On Bolton State Road. Always a delightful eating place.

W. Gesecke. Drug Store .- Adv.

#### WOMAN'S COURAGE SAVES FLIER'S LIFE

#### 14.—Captain Herbert H. Bissell, of She Braves Peril of Explosion to Rescue Him from Burning Plane.

Portland, Ore., July 15 .- To woman who feared neither fire no: water, Lieut. Knauf, army reserve couver Barracks, owes his life. Last evening, Lieut. Knauf with flying over the Willamette river.

The plane dived, struck the high tension electric wires that span the Top Sergeant: Capt. Herbert H. river, burst into flames and dropped Parshall was stunned and burned Private Smith's Pal: Capt. Ed- and unable to assist Knauf, whe was rendered unconscious and was

The company which will be seen strapped fast in the cockpit of the Mrs. Ola Rieck was bathing. She shouted to men who stood watching One of the parts which Captain the fire to aid her, but they were

when he is master of ceremonies at hesitation, waded out, reached into lay in a heap, unfastened the safety The appointment means that straps and then dragged him under

She was just in time, for a few minutes later the plane was com-Although rain fell yesterday, it pletely destroyed. Both the res-

#### WITH AUTO CLAIMANTS

Hartford, July 15 .- The State afternoon, voted to settle a suit Department by Joseph Natchby and Irving Lippman, both of Norwalk, because of an accident at East Hampton. Natchby is to be paid

\$500 and Lippman \$1,000. The heavy expenses of the state in connection with the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia were recognized by the board, which appropriated an extra \$10,000 to be applied to the governor's extraordinary expense account.

#### WET CONGRESSMAN IS FIRST COOLIDGE GUEST

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July 15 .- Homer P. Snyder, of Little at the summer White House. They were the first guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge here. The former Congressman is an avowed wet.

#### GOITRE REMOVED Titusville Minister's Wife, Saved An

Operation, Wants Others to Know. Mrs. F. N. Baker, 314 E. Walnut St., Titusville, Pa., says "Feel I am doing real missionary work when I tell how my goitre was removed with Sorbol-Quadruple, a stainless liniment. My eyes, heart and nerves were in a bad condition. Felt no ill effects from the treatment.

Glad to tell or write my experiences. Sold by leading druggists or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at Murphy's

COOLED FOR COMFORT **TYPHOON** FANS

TONIGHT—COUNTRY STORE NIGHT WITH DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

NORMAN KERRY in "The Love Thief" Evelyn Brent in "Flame of the Argentine"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE BILL Zane Grey's

Added Attraction-Song Reel-"Bonnie"

## CHAUTAUQUA

July 27 to Aug. 2

Dunbar Singing Bell Ringers **Lowell Paton Artists** Zedeler String Quintet Harrison-Hufsmith Recital Co. Emerson Winters Co. Montaville Flowers

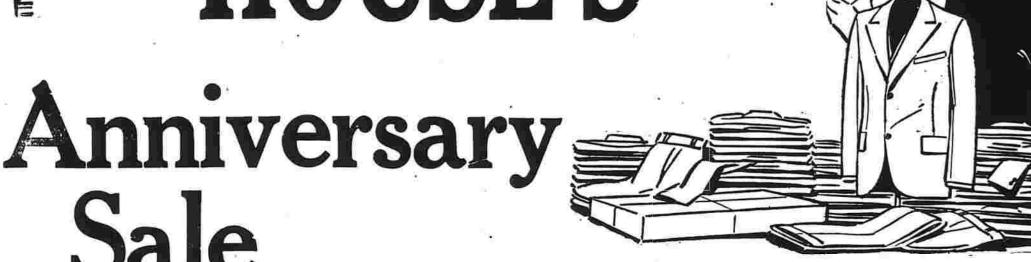
FRANK McGLYNN in "Abraham Lincoln" "Applesauce"—Comedy-drama Frank B. Pearson Frank H. Hollman Ross Crane

Drama, Music Novelties, Lectures

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## FRIDAY A. M. JULY 16

We start on our 74th year of continuous business in South Manchester. The number of years wa have enjoyed the confidence and good will of the people of South Manchester and vicinity speaks well for the quality of merchandise sold by us.

FRIDAY, JULY 16th, WE START OUR ANNUAL JULY SALE OF CLOTHING, FURNISH-INGS AND FOOTWEAR.

The merchandise is the same high grade goods carried by us at all times. NO SECONDS-NO SALE GOODS. We invite you.

See our offerings and buy for present and future needs,

#### Special Bargains in Men's and Young Men's Clothing

50 Young Men's Suits Sizes 33. to 40... Values \$30. to \$45. 25% Off in Case No. 4.

20 Young Men's Sport Suits Sizes 35 to 40. Values \$35. to \$50. Now \$20.00 Each on Table

20 Young Men's Sport Suits Sizes 32 to 42. Values \$20. to \$32.50. Now \$10. to \$15. Each on Table

18 Boys' Suits Sizes 7 to 16. Value up to \$18.00. Now \$7.98 on Table

36 Pair Youths' Trousers Sizes 28 to 34 Waist. Value up to \$7.00. Now \$2.50 and \$3.50 on Table

## CLOTHING REDUCTIONS

No Charges For Clothing Alterations

Men's and Young Men's Wool, Cassimeres and Silk Mixtures

The acknowledged prestige of Kuppenheimer suits gives these reductions very great importance, for with economy of price is combined that style and quality assurance that bears our guarantee. \$55.00, \$50.00 Suits, 55.00, \$50.00 Suits, ..... \$40.00

\$15.00 Suits,	\$36 NN
\$15.00 Suits,	\$50.00
\$40.00 Suits, now	\$32.00
\$35.00 Suits,	\$28.00
NOW	
\$30.00 Suits, now	\$24.00
\$25.00 Suits,	\$20.00
now	\$ZU.UU

Blue Suits, Palm Beach and Tropical Worsteds EXCEPTED.

Boys' Wool and Cassimere Suits \$22,50 Suits now .....\$17.00 \$20.00 Suits now ......\$15.00 \$18.00 Suits now ......\$14.00 \$16.50 Suits now .....\$12.50 \$15.00 Suits now .....\$11.50 \$12.50 Suits now ..... \$9.00

Children's Suits \$12.50 Suits now .....\$8.00

\$7.00 Suits now ......\$4.50

\$6.50 Suits now .....\$4.60

\$10.00 Suits now ..... \$8.00

10% Off Men's Khaki Pants. 10% Off Boys' Khaki and **Linen Pants** 

Men's and Boys' Cloth Raincoats

\$22.50, now	v	\$18.00
\$20.00, now	Ÿ	\$15.50
\$18.50, now	·	\$13.50
\$12.50, now	V	\$8.50
\$6.50, nov	<b>y</b>	\$3.50

\$4.00, now .....

\$1.00 Off Men's and Young Men's Work, Dress and Flannel Pants and Golf Knickers. Values from \$5.00 to \$10.

> 50 Cents Off Boys' Knee Pants Values \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Children's Wash Suits 50 Cents Off Any Wash Suit From \$1.00 to \$7.50.

10% Off Men's and Boys' Rubber or Slicker Raincoats.

## SUMMER CLEAN-UP OF FURNISHINGS

#### Special Bargains in **Furnishings**

\$2.00 Value Shirts, now\$1	.00
\$2.50 and \$2.00 Value Shirts, now\$1	79
\$1.50 Union Suits\$1	
75c Union Suits	8c
65c 2-Piece Balbriggan	5c
50 Dozen Stiff Collars, 50c a doz	en.
35c Soft Collars 2 for 2	25c

#### Ties Reduced

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#### Hats Reduced

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#### Collars Reduced

50c	Collars40c
35c	Semi-Soft Collars30c
25c	Semi-Soft Collars20c
20c	Stiff Collars15c

#### **Underwear Reduced**

These hot days a man needs plenty of underwear so he can change often. No reason why he shouldn't. We're certainly selling these union suits

cheap enough.
\$2.00 Union Suits\$1.50
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10 Per Cent. Off Boys' and All Other Underwear.

#### Boys' Blouses

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### All Other Hose.

	Men's	Golf Hose
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#### Boys' Golf Hose \$1.25, \$1.00 Hose now

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#### Shirts Reduced

\$2.00

The attractive patterns and colors
of these shirts, their perfect fit and
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20% Off All Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

#### Pajamas and Robes

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ı	\$2.00 Off All Other Men's Sweaters,
ı	\$1.00 Off All Men's Light Weight
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All Boys' Heavy Sweaters, now \$3.50.

## FOOTWEAR REDUCTIONS

When a sale embraces every pair of shoes in the store, as this July Sale does, "sale" and "save" become synonymous, for you simply cannot help economizing if you buy shoes now, no matter what sort of footwear you may wish. So we mention a few of the many fine values which await your early visit.

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15 Per Cent, Reduction On All Growing Girls', Misses', Children's and Infants' Shoes.

#### Men's Oxfords

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#### Red Cross Special

31.60 Off Red Cross Arch Tone Pumps

#### Men's Footwear Specials

LOT 1. 35 pair men's broken lo	ots black and
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\$6.50 and \$7.00 sport oxfords,	\$4.95
now	*
LOT 6. Men's and boys' Scout	\$1.98
shoes, now	
LOT 7. Broken lots men's, boys'	\$1.00
and youths' Tennis, pair	MI'OO

#### Ladies' Footwear Specials

You get the RIGHT KIND of savings during this sale. Prices are lowered, but quality stays as high as ever-high er satisfaction. Buying House's Shoes a economy.

LOT 1. Women's \$6 to \$7.50 patent and	L
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LOT 2. Girls' \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 low heel,	L
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	LOT 8. Broken lots \$5 to \$8 \$2.98 pumps. Now
1	LOT 9. Broken lots, big values, \$5 to \$7.50. Now \$1.98
)	LOT 10. 24 pair White Kid \$1.98 Low Heel Pumps. Now \$1.98
	trimmed, small sizes, pair
	LOT 12. Broken lots \$6 and \$6.50 black satin pumps. Now

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#### SCHOOLS.

With the conclusion of the presentation of the picture of Manchester public school expenditures and achievements by the Ninth District committee, it is timely for the Herald, on behalf of the community, to thank the committee for its comprehensive statement of finances and for its lucid setting forth of its position toward the town's educational responsibilities.

Withholding, for the present at minutiae of the report, pending the shall see. reaction of Manchester's public to the invitation of criticism, we will go so far as to say that the com- service corporation, which could casionally told something even remittee has made out an exceedingly not by any means afford to make motely resembling the truth. good case for its general policy and enemies, having succeeded in makfor the administration thereof, save ing several millions of them. in a single particular.

It does not seem to the Herald that at any point the ability or inability of the tax payers to mainsufficient consideration.

more or less in the position of a cesses. Rolls-Royce salesman, arguing the age to keep Fords.

in the world that the Rolls-Royce It is their claim that the tax can be of election in Illinois this year and is a better automobile than the collected only for the latter half of that William B. Wilson is at least Ford, that it will go farther and the period. faster and smoother and contribute more to the comfort of the driver Attorney-General Healey argues the testimony the Reed committee and the passenger than the flivver, that no hardship is inflicted on bus succeeds in digging up. That there world is the salesman going to sell reasonable share in the maintenance torial primary in Pennsylvania has it to the man who, in his whole life of the highways which they help to been shown already. That the Ilto say nothing of its unkeep.

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money's worth, but whether we are at least in any avoidable case. buying what is beyond our means.

may or may not be of value. The 1925. town in Connecticut nearest to our own size, for instance, is Greenwich. people, with a tremendous taxing the effective date of the law. And always is a little doubtful; the every bit as good schooling as the eral to the Equalization Board. Greenwich children, for they are as good American young people. But the fact nevertheless remains that Greenwich can afford, without injury to its tax payers, many things that Manchester cannot afford. It is a Rolls-Royce town. Manchester is not.

We very much dislike to seem to carp and find fault with the Manchester school authorities, for they are animated by fine and high ideals, and we only wish that it were possible for the people to give them carte blanche in the matter of money and let them go as far as they liked, for they would surely do a splendid service with the cash. But the thing we insist on is that in the planning of school expenditures, whether in the matter of teaching drawing and music appreciation or of limiting the number of pupils for each teacher to 33, or whatever proposition be up, the garment must be cut according to the cloth-not the cloth provided for a whole wardrobe of most desirable but in some cases possibly dispensible gar-

It is our idea that the objective to be aimed at in the future, in Manchester school expenditures, is the best possible employment, not of the last obtainable dollar, but of the least sum on which the schools can be creditably maintained.

that this is precisely the point of lar gold piece awaiting to jump out not very dry, anyway. Pinchot, view of the school authorities, who in return for every dollar bill for labor reasons, got almost the are enthusiastic for what they be- thrown in-whic! was the basis on ably is wet. lieve to be best in schools—so en- which many of these little southern thusiastic that their idea would bankers operated. seem to be that the money just must be found to provide the best whether it can be or not.

, Perhaps they are right. But we to a petition for clemency to be ocrats say, he has a look-in. are not convinced.

FOOL TRICK.

pathies of the New York public hanged next month. were, unquestionably, almost entirestrike of its employes.

public lining up on the side of the is almost convincingly suspected of tion, for it has done the most un- own associates. popular thing that a public service corporation can possibly do; it has tribute and is absolutely without resorted to the ancient, long dis- the excuse of mental insufficiency, credited device of the blanket in- for he is bright enough. He is just junction in restraint of striking. | plain bad, bloodthirsty-as abom-

has ever succeeded in arousing ined. quite so much resentment on the Yet two thousand persons sign a part of well disposed, orderly peo- petition for mercy, in the state of ple as the strike injunction. It is Maryland. the crystalization of court-made law carried to the nth degree. It vio- of minds in this country that need lates every principle of individual laundering, and hanging out on a freedom; it is a slap in the face at line in the sunshine.

constitutional guarantees. It has almost always bred violence and lasting hatred. It is an unfair way of fighting the battles of the employing corporation-and a fool- is probably true, but only if we ish one, for it never fails to create think of the Demon Rum as a cena situation worse than the one it is tepede, with its front pair of legs, intended to correct.

subway strike licked, because it had working at full speed. the people with it. In a moment of weakness and folly it took the ing in New York, according to Volfool's course of running to the stead enforcement authorities, it courts for the sake of more speedily looks as if the "last legs" constitutclinching the victory already in its ed a fairly serviceable outfit. least, any detailed comment on the hands. Now we shall see what we

BUS TAXES.

It involves no criticism of the technical merits of an attorneytain the standards of education and general's opinion to express the lay of student housing adopted by the belief that it might have been betcommittee has been admitted to ter business for the State of Connecticut not to try to collect motor The committee seems to us to be bus taxes by ex-post facto pro- ocratic nomination to the United

The motorbus companies propose is a mere gesture. superiority of his wares to a group to try in the courts the state's claim of Senator Jim Reed's slush fund of people who can just about man- that they must pay, under the law investigating committee, the renof July 1, 1925, taxes billed for the timent among Democrats in Con-There is not the slightest doubt entire twelve months of that year. gress is that George Brennan

and last longer. But how in the companies by making them pay a was widespread corruption in contime, can never by any possibility wear out, he speaks nothing but linois Republican senatorial prithat quite another question is in- lished. The point we have always made, volved-whether the State of Conin this business of school costs, is necticut ought to countenance retronot whether we are getting our active application of laws at all, or does establish the substantial truth

Comparisons of school costs here luck of the bus companies that the a lift will be given to Brennan in with those of other towns and cities state did not come awake until

As a matter of simple fairness it would seem as if taxation under But Greenwich is a town of rich this law should begin exactly with power; very far in excess of that of we will not be much surprised if the Keystone State almost never the Manchester. The children of Man- courts take this view, notwithstand- least bit so. chester ought, of course, to have ing the advice of the attorney-gen-

49 BANKS.

Forty-nine Georgia banks, operating under state charter and comprising a chain under Atlanta leadership, have closed because a large part of their resources had become "frozen" through the collapse of the

Georgian depositors a tragic-evi- tion, unquestionably is overwhelm- the latter has a regutation as a dence that the "northern propagan- ingly wetter than it is dry-more typical hard boiled politician-all da" that has been blamed down rural districts 'dry preference, if least, practical-Wilson is an exthere for the puncturing of the any. Thus the "dopesters" opine. ceptionally high type of citizen. Florida bubble was belated and not Brennan's platform is a wet with a fine record behind him of platform and nothing else. If a three terms as an exceedingly uschalf strenuous enough.

against the chain banking system, ator Caraway's charge that Sena- bor under President Wilson. where persons at a distance are tor McKinley spent a million tryallowed to control and on occasion tion and that Frank L. Smith spent apreal, too, to the workingman, gamble with the money of commun- twice that much and "debauched which probably will serve, to a ities in which they have no imme- positions of public trust," besides, considerable extent, to cloud the diate interest and no personal sense rodigious boost is given to the of responsibility.

of little banks and littler bankers in the Southland, who, carried away about it-disputes Pennsylvania's by the prospect of quickly making a wetness, pointing out that Senator financial mountain out of a mole- Pepper and Gov. Pinchot, both hill of other people's money, have tangled the resources of struggling who won the Republican senatorial communities in the something-for- nomination against them.

it was. Florida's development is means all of those. Many wets a mighty business. But it is not We have not yet been able to see a magic cornucopia with a ten dol- ally, wet as he is, and Pepper is

MUDDY MINDS.

land in the interest of Richard R. Up to a day or two ago the sym- Whittemore, murderer, who is to be

This criminal, besides killing a ly on the side of the Interurban prison keeper in the course of ah company in its efforts to maintain escape, is well enough known to transport service despite a partial have murdered two or three innocent citizens, to have participated If there should now develop a re- as leader in the theft of a number versal of the situation, with the of hundred of thousand dollars, and strikers, the company might very the cold blooded slaughter of at well thank itself for the complica- least three and probably five of his

He lacks every decent human at-No other single legal proceeding inable a creature as can be imag-

There must be a tremendous lot

RUM'S "LAST LEGS." Pussyfoot Johnson says that 'liquor is on its last legs." That representing decent potables, out The Interurban company had the of action and its other nineteen still

With 15,000 speakeasies operat-

It does seem as if professional yawpers like Pussyfoot would earn One thing we shall see, whether their money more honestly if they the company wins or not-a public talked a little less rubbish and oc-



Washington, July15 .- Pennsylania and Illinois are normally so strongly Republican that a Dem-States Senate in either one of them

stands a reasonably good chance a possibility in Pennsylvania.

It is perfectly obvious that, when concerned, this is conditioned on Of course, so far as Illinois is

Assuming that the committee of the Illinois charges by Senator It was not the fault but the good sons why politicians think more of that state, than they believe has heen given to Wilson in Pennsyl-

> For one thing, Illinois is not so rock-ribbed a Republican state as Pennsylvania. While Pennsylvania most of the time, the Sucker State

> Then, too, prohibition, from all indications, will be the main issue in both states, and, according to the political sharks' calculations. it will be a good issue for Brennan and a bad one for Wilson. This is on the theory that both states are wet. Election may prove one or both of them to be otherwise. Nevertheless, such is the

"dope," here in Washington. The Illinois "hinterland" may be dryer than it is wet, but Chicago, which is a very big city and counts This is one more-and to the tremendously in an Illinois electhan enough so to overcome the right, no doubt, but, to say the

serious crimp is put into his oppo- ful congressman and two as a bril-Also it is an admirable argument sition candidacy, by proof of Sen- liently successful secretary of laing to get a Republican renomina- labor leaders, he will have a strong in beating McKinley, then another troublesome prohibition issue. Brennan cause. Such, again, is the

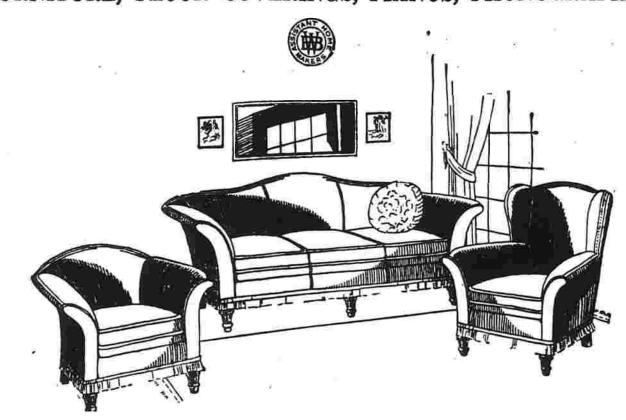
The end is not yet in the crashes Washington forecasters' argument. The dry organization-officially, whatever it may really think drys, polled more votes between them than Representative Vare,

The "dope artists" put little It is an exertmely good thing faith in this. Vare, they say, got that the frenzy was squeiched when nothing but wet votes, and by no of hell .- Defoe. undoubtedly voted for Pepper because they balked at Vare, personsolid miners' vote, which indisput-Now the drys have indorsed Wil-

son. If Pennsylvania really is wet then Wilson obviously is handicap- Emperor of Bavaria, who is said and sticky tongue. and hy his dry indorsement, as well as by a normal Republican majori- he would die within six years. Two thousand names are signed to a petition for clemency to be a p submitted to the governor of Mary- vantage over Brennan. Whereas day.

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## The Boss Is Away Sale

#### of Living Room Suites-Some reduced one half!

THE BOSS is away on a vacation you know, the first he has ever had, and while he is gone we're trying to beat last July's sales record.

In order to make it worth your while to purchase now, each department manager or salesman in charge of a department is offering special values.

Right now we are featuring living room suites. -with the other departments continuing their

There are any number of suites here, reduced from 20 to 50 per cent., in a wide enough variety to suit most everyone. Better make your selec-

2-Piece Tapestry Suite, new wood frame design, with Jacquard velour on reversible side of seat cushions. Davenport, and arm chair. Formerly \$205.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE .....

2-Piece Mohair Suite, of new, light, graceful design, includes a davenport and arm chair. Checked mohair on fronts, plain velour on sides and backs, reverse cushions in damask. Formerly \$229.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE ..... \$183.

3-Piece Figured Velour Suite of Queen Anne design with plain wood base. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Formerly \$250.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE .....

8-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite of wing type construction, with davenport, low-back wing chair and high-back wing chair. Reversible cushions in Jacquard also. Formerly \$298.00. @920 THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE ..... DZJO.

2-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite with reversible cushions in wool tapestry. Tuxedo type of design with Queen Anne legs. Regular \$325. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE DIOZ.

2-Piece Tuxedo Style Suite covered in a narrow striped velour with reverse cushions in damask. Queen Anne legs. Davenport and arm chair. Formerly \$325.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE .....

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite with hand carved wood base, moss piping, and tassels. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Formerly \$395.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE .....

3-Piece Mohair Suite of light, graceful construction with wood base. Seats and backs upholstered in wool tapestry. Davenport and 2 club chairs. Regular \$550.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE .....

3-Piece Mohair Suite with frieze on reverse side of seat cushions. Massive design with carved base. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Regular \$750.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE .....

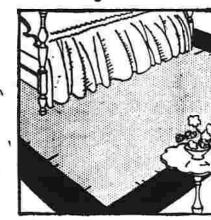
3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite of wing type with Queen Anne feet, consisting of davenport, and two wing chairs. Formerly \$395.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE ......

3-Piece Plain Velour Suite with moss piping and damask on reverse side of seat cushions. Hand carved wood base. Davenport, club chair and light, open-arm chair. Formerly \$550. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE .....

3-Piece Figured Mohair Suite with damask cushions. Carved base design. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Formerly \$550.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE .....

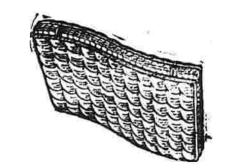
3-Piece Mohair Suite with seat cushions and backs in wool tapestry. Massive, hand carved wood bases in dusty mahogany finish. Davenport, arm chair and high back formal chair. Formerly \$785.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE .....

#### Other "Boss Is Away" Sales



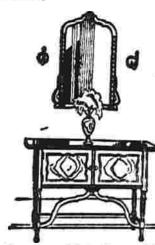
Rug Department

20% discount on all discontinued Whittall Rugs is the latest offering of our rug department. Rugs slightly shopworn from stock handling are also included. Limited to rugs on hand only!



Bedding Department

\$5 for your old mattress in part payment for a new one-\$5 for your old bed spring in part payment for a new upholstered box spring-are two of the special offers by this department.



Bedroom-Dining, Room Departments

Two big departments offering special values in complete suites and odd pieces. Some numbers have been reduced as much as 1-3. This is an excellent time to refurnish one of your rooms.



Music Department Victor Records reduced! An unprecedented sale which has met with tremendous response. 75c Black Seal, 10-inch records for 29c, 4 for \$1. Other Red. Blue and Black seals, Half

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Better it is that it be said unto thee, Come up hither; than that thou shouldest be put lower in the presence of the prince whom thine eyes have seen .- Prov. 25:7.

Pride, the first peer and president



Curator, U. S. National Macron.

Legs we usually associate with hens and other birds, with turtles. licards, snakes and similar ereatures; but according to Arthur J. Poole of the U. S. National Muceum, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution, the curious little mainmal shown in this picture is also

It is called the Australian spiny anc-eater, and is found only in Australia and Tasmania, with closely related kinds in Papua or New Guinea. It is about a foot in length and

is covered with short, thick quills,

some of which are more than a

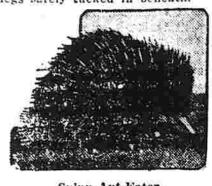
quarter of an inch in diameter, but only from about half an inch to three inches in length No Teeth. It has no teeth. It lives almost entirely on an.s and white-ants, or termites, which are small enough to be swallowed without being

To get its food it tears down or

chewed.

When surprised or interfered either of these kinds,

with, it usually just rells itself into a spiny ball with the head and legs safely tucked in beneath.



What about its eggs? These have a tough and leathery covering and are carried in a pouch of skin until they hatch, after which the simply can't scare a thermometer. young, like the young of cattle. dogs, cats, and all the other mammals, get their nourishment by

suckling. Young One in Pouch. Recently the pouch of one of these animals was examined and was found to contain a young one digs into ant mounds with its long probably two or three days old, and very strong claws, and then measuring one and five-sixteenth any more money than school Today is feast day of St. Henry gathers up its victims with its long inches in length. The empty egg teachers. shell was also in the pouch. There are other kinds of

and elsewhere not at all related to The world improves. Fashion Coolidge is going fishing. He's either of these kinds, says balloon trousers are doomed, so quiet. Bet he catches a million.

Also there are many different creatures, wholly unrelated, with spines or quills on the back, like porcupines, hedge-hogs, spiny rats,



Where there's smoke there's fire and where there's so much prohibition talk there's thirst.

Most of us wish we were some other place, but most of us would they should quit smoking so much. wish the same if we were.

You have to keep your nose to the grindstone if you want to turn duke. it up at the bill collectors.

No matter how much you cuss about the temperature, you just You never see a bootlegger hav-

ing a rummage sale on old stuff. In Los Angeles, a man shot spot. himself because his wife wouldn't cook instead of because she would.

Some factory girls don't make

Cheap clothes cost the most.

Old-time fiddling is popular on

the radio. Old-time fiddling around

is popular on hot afternoons.

Chicago taxi driver found his passenger dead. Perhaps the meters should be kept out of sight.

livver. You can't identify it by ight. But you can by sound. They say the farm crisis will increase the cost of living. Guess it

There's one thing about a stolen

will. Everything does. Locomotives give four puffs for every turn of the driving wheels, so

Women are brave. In London, one married a man named Marma-

Found booze in a hearse in St. Louis. It hadn't died of old age. Restaurant burned in Chicago. Smelled like a bride getting dinner.

Indiana man left his wife and

20 children. Hunt him in a quiet Now we'll starve. German machine makes alcohol out of bread.

Farm prices are very low right

now. So are the farmers. New York wife says ground leaving just a portion of its enters in Australia not at all relat- screws and can openers are used live on \$500 a week. Few of us

### LLOYD GEORGE CAUSE OF SPLIT; LIBERALS FIGHT

#### War Premier's Place in British Politics Breaks His Old Party.

London.—The political future of David Lloyd George, stormy petrel of British politics, is still in doubt. Publicly disowned by the official party leaders on account of his policy during the general strike, officially excommunicated by the party caucas, he still retains the condence of the majority of the Liberal members of the House of Commons and of the Party outside the House. The Speaker still regards him as the Liberal Leader in the Commons.

He has publicly denied that he has made any overtures towards membership of the Labor Party. Philip Snowden, on behalf of the Laborites, agrees that no overtures have been made, publicly or privately. So Lloyd George still-remains classed as a Liberal.

His Enemies.

But all the official leaders of the Liberal Party are his avowed enemies. Lord Oxford and Asquith, Lord Grey, Lord Gladstone and Sir John Simon, the leading four figures have declared that they will never again admit him to the councils of the party. So the question arises—What is to become of the Liberal Party, and what is to become of Lloyd George?

It is such troublous times as these that the little Welsh statesman is seen at his best His spirits never flag and his courage has never been questioned. Fighting a lone battle brings joy to his heart. But in this particular controversy he has a particularly powerful weapon to bring into

play.
The Asquith side of the party is bankrupt from the viewpoint of party funds. It was said that Lord Cowdray, and several other multimillionaires, had offered \$10,000,000 to Lord Oxford for party purposes if Lloyd George were expelled from the organization. But apparently this offer never actually materialized.

Has Great Fund.
On the other hand, Lloyd George controls a large fund, amounting to, it is said, to nearly \$15,000,000 that is a legacy of his Coalition government days. Over this he has full command and can put it at the disposal of the party leaders, or not, just as he liked. At the last election, apparently, he did not like. That may have accounted for the terrible Liberal debacle. But he still retains control of this important weapon to use it in the future as he likes.

future as he likes.

The dauntless Welshman still believes that his resources and the turn of the wheel of fate will land him back again at 10 Downing Street, with the reins of power—which he loves so much—again in his hands

## MAIN CAUSES OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

Chicago, July 10.—The National Safety Council has made a study showing what pedestrians were doing when struck by automobiles and what motorists were doing when they became involved in

This study is based on detailed reports from more than 100 Ameri-

What pedestrians were doing: Walking, running or playing in the street.

Crossing street intersections where there were no signals.
Crossing intersections against traffic signals.

Riding or hitching on vehicles.
Waiting for, getting on or off
street cars even while in safety

Crossing streets with umbrellas that were held too low, obstructing the view of approaching traffic. What motorists were doing: Contesting for the right-of-way.

Exceeding the speed limit, Driving on the wrong side of the road,

Failing to give the driver behind the proper signals.

Cutting left corners, cutting frand backing.

Driving through safety zones.

Driving while intoxicated.

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# Three Years of Sales without a "sale" Twenty Years of PROGRESS in Three Years

# Celebrating Our THIRD-AN'IVERSARY

—not with a "sale" because Garber Brothers NEVER have "sales".... but with a hearty and appreciative THANK YOU to all those people from Hartford and every part of Connecticut and many people from other States who came to Garber Brothers to test our claims and found that here indeed is a furniture establishment founded on sound principles and ideals and that backs up every claim it makes.

They found that it paid them well in quality, and service and savings to buy furniture here and have thus contributed to Garber Brothers' rapid progress.

Three years ago Garber Brothers were unknown to the general public—except to dealers to whom we sold at wholesale.

In July, 1923 we began selling direct to the public from our factory display rooms.

We claimed that by manufacturing our own living room suites—and by selling all our furniture from the same factory building....we could save the buying public a good many dollars.

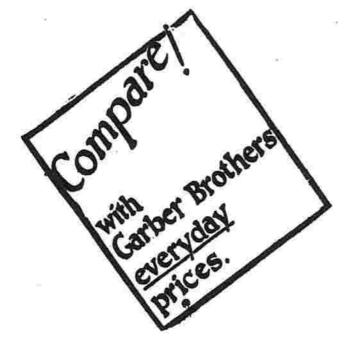
We did this and the proof of this achievement is our rapid growth.

People came, compared prices and quality, they bought...they came again and again...then their friends came...

until to-day there are hundreds of people who are part of the vast family of satisfied Garber Brothers customers and friends.

A leading business man said to us the other day, "Do you realize that the Garber establishment has done in three years what has taken many other concerns twenty years to do?"

And we proudly answered "Yes, three years of sales without a 'sale,'" which proves that the public realizes that Garber Brothers EVERYDAY low prices mean more than so-called 20, 30, 40 and 50 Per Cent. discounts.





Morgan and Market Streets



Selling
Direct
to the
Public

## Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page: First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).

Minimum Charge 30 Cents. Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a

1193-3.

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

#### FOR SALE

"FOR SALE—Eleven canoes, six-teen and eighteen feet long; prices, fifteen dollars and upward. Eugene Spiess, 28 West Center street."

FOR SALE-Large Perfection Red urrants, "Applecroft," 302 West Cencurrants. "Applecroft," 302 ter street, telephone 574-2.

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants, 10 cents a dozen, 50 cents hundred. Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street, Telephone 298-2.

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice large flat, 12 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and investment, Price is right, For further particulars see Arthur A, Knoffa Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-Washington streetbeautiful six room home, fireplace, reroom, large living room, eak floors and trim, 2 car garage. Small amount street, Osano. Terms, Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel.

FOR SALE-Just of Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, fire-place, silver light fixtures. Make me Call Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE-Holl street - dandy ew 10 room flat. Well built and a place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main

FOR SALE-Gus station Lymans Switch, Vernon, owner sick, Apply on premises or at 112 Union street. Chas. Gerich, Rockville, Conn.

FOR SALE—Six room single house. All modern, oak floors and trim, steam heat, one car garage, on large lot, good location, Price only \$6,000. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428.

FOR SALE-Camp sites, on Bolton Lake. Now is the time to get a camp site, while prices are low. See me if Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428.

FOR SALE-One nice building lot ing; also three lots on Woodland home, Inquire F. H. Strong, 179 Main nished \$25 and \$30 a month, 3rd floor,

FOR SALE-New ten room flat, No. 11 Hollister street. Lights, gas, steam heat. Close to trolley and schools. Small amount of cash needed to secure property. Apply to James M. Burke, 281 School street, South Man-

WOODBRIDGE STREET - Absolutely new house 2 1-2 story six rooms, steam heat and oak throughrooms, steam heat and oak through-out extra large lot. See it and make me an offer Small amount of cash. mished. Call Manchester Construc-Wallace F Robb, 853 Main street.

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

steam heat, oak floors, only \$1,030 cash, a good bargain at \$7,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

room flat, strictly modern, oak through out. See this place and make me an offer. Party leaving town.

Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

29 SUMMER STREET-Six room strictly modern including steam heat, 2 car garage, chicken coop, 15 fruit trees, extra large lot, all in good condition. This place has never been of-fered for sale before. Will make an ideal home. Price \$7,000. We can arrange your mortgages. Wallace D. Robb. 853 Main street.

FOR SALE-Cosy five room bungalow \$500 down, well located, in first-class condition. Write or call up W. F. Lewis, for full description, price

FOR SALE-Fine home containing oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Buy direct from build-er, situated at 256 Woodbridge street.

#### MORTGAGES

We can invest your money in first class mortgages. It you need a mortgage call us. Tel. 782-2. Arthur A. Rage call us. To Knoffa, 875 Main,

WANTED-Second and third mortages. More money on hand. P. D. omollo, 13 Oak street. Telephone

#### TO RENT

TO RENT-Six room tenement at 11 Ridgewood street, all improvements. Call after 6 p. m. at the next door of telephone 93-3.

TO RENT-6 room tenement with improvements Call 58 Summer

TO RENT-4 room tenements on 23 and 25 Eldridge street. Inquire at 216 Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376. TO RENT-5 room flat downstairs in new house. All improvements. Inguire 577 Center street.

TO RENT-6 room tenement at 53 Birch street. Apply on the premises. TO RENT-4 room en ment, gas and electric lights, 388 Hartford Rd.

TO RENT-Tenement of 4 large rooms. All improvements. Apply at Ballon, Prop. FOR RENT-Six room fit, with

improvements. garage, first floor. Call 106 Hamlin Helen P. Tracy.

Main street. Tel. 569.

FOR RENT—Six-room tenement with all improvements, 82 Spruce street, Call at 14 Spruce street, tele-

phone 1320-12.

TO RENT-Furnished room at 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153.

TO RENT

FOR REN -- Tenement on Brainard street, near Main. All modern im-provements. Apply Albert Harrison. corner Myrtle and Linden streets or

SHORE RESORTS

SHORE RESORTS

FOR RENT-Five room tenement.

FOR RENT .- Four room tenement,

FOR RENT-Single room, Johnson

Block, Main street. Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

at 302 Main street.

improvements, ready July 15th., Cottage street. Apply E. J. Holl's office.

All improvements. Inquire at 155 Oak

the janitor of Johnson Block.



THE STORY OF EDGAR ALLAN POE (3)

Poe's precocity in literature was shown when he was ten or twelve years old. He showed Mr. Allan a manuscript volume of poems which his teachers had praised highly, but his foster-parent did not seem to appreciate them. At about this time Poe became a very good elocutionist, an art practiced generally then.



Poe's first "love," whom he called Helen. now enters the picture. She was the mother of one of his schoolmates.



Helen became Poe's confidante, and there sprang up between them a mystic influence that Poe carried throughout his life.



Helen died in 1824 and Poe was rent by sorrow. For several months he went to her grave every night after his work at the academy was over. Many critics believe that here Poe learned the "ways of the dead" which his later stories and poems express. It was the first great tragedy he suffered. (Continued.)

#### TO RINT-Furnished five room cottage of 29 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach, Milford Lights and gas, \$35 pe week. David McCollum, 143 Flor-WANTED — Painting, paperhang-ing, calcimining, glazing. Jobs big or small, John Burke, 405 No. Main ence stree' South Manchester. Phone street. Tel. 998-2.

WANTED - Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. FOR RENT-Seven room cottage at Saybrook Manor, Conn., with imput in order, clock repairing, key itting, Braithwaite, 150 Center street. provements, two car garage, electric lights, etc., by the week or month, starting July 1st. Apply telephone 409-3 or 1320-12. WANTED-Highest prices paid for ags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. liso buy and sell used furniture. FOR RENT -Furnished room at 183 Center street, Call after 5 o'clock. Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone.

> WANTED-Gardens to plow, ashes D. W. Barnes. Oakland Flat, Station there are no breake 45. Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4. to give momentum.

#### LOST

TO RENT-Six room tenement at 218 Oak street. Up to date new house, all improvements. Inquire 216 Oak street after 5:30 p. m. TO RENT-Five room tenement on Spruce street, All modern improve-ments, Inquire 201 Struce. Herald.

> LOST-Boy's red velocipede. Fairy make, near Parker street, Call 2230. Reward.

#### FOUND

street.

FOR RENT—A pleasant 4 room heated apartment, south side of Pinehurst Building, See Mr. Gorman FOUND-Eastern star pin. Owner may have same by calling at tele-hone desk and proving property. FOR RENT-Three room tenement, on Brainard street, gas, lights, water etc. Aaron Johnson, 62 Lindan street. Watkins Brothers.

#### AUTOMOBILES

FOR RENT-4 room tenement. Walnut street, near Cheney mills, very reasonable. Inquire grocery store, 1 Walnut street. Tel. 576. FOR SALE—Oldsmobile touring car, good mechanical condition. Can be bought cheap for cash. Apply 4 Oak-land street. Telephone 3113. FOR RENT-Four room flat on first floor, with all improvements and garage, new house, at 168 Oak street, FOR SALE-1924 Hudson sedan. J. Baker, 58 Chestnut stre.t, Apt. 6.

Overdrafts ..... Postal

Savings Depositors ...

U. S. Government Securi-

Due from Federal Re-

Checks, Cash items and

eign coin & currency ...

Demand loan interest ...

Capital Stock ....... 

Certificates of Deposits Treasurer's Checks .....

Certified checks ....... Dividends Unpaid ......

Other liabilities ......

Christmas Savings and Thrift Funds ......

Subscribed and sworn to before me,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th.

day of July, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

praying that an allowance for her support during settlement of said es-

said District, on the 21th, day of July

A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the fore-

noon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of

tion in said district, on or before July 15, 1924, and by posting a copy

of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least

six days before the day of said hear-

ing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard

this court.

elative thereto, and make return to

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.,

Judge. Estate of Andrew Winzlier late of

ed her administration account with

said estate to this Court for allow-

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

with said estate, and this Court di-

rects the administratr'x to give pub-

lic notice to all persons interested

Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibit-

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also three room flat, with garage. In-quire 164 Oak street. Tel. 616-5. Legal Notices

fine location for fints, recently decorated and refur-The Manchester Trust Company at the close of business on the 30th. day Bowers block over post office. Apply The Manchest F. H. Anderson care of J. W. Hale the close of but Co.. or Robert Hathaway. care of June, 1126. Manchester Trust Co. Loans and Discounts ... \$1,777.787.23

FOR RENT-Five room flat in good condition. Convenient to mills and trolley, at 33 Cooper street. Apply of Home Bank and Trust Company. TO RENT-Centennial apartments.

four rooms, steam heated, front nished. Call Manchester Constr tion Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2. TO RENT--Farm in Andover, near state road. Telephon, 1776. Wm. Kanehl, 159 Center street.

FOR RENT-Three, four and five room tener ents. also furnished rooms single or double for light-housekeeping. Inquire corner Bissell and Foster streets. TO RENT - Greenacres. Wads-

FOR ILENT-Three room apart-ment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith

Furniture Co. TO RENT-Several small rents at \$20 per month. Apply to Edward J Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 560.

Total Liabilities .... \$2,251,026.12 State of Connectiont, County of Hartford ss. July 8, 1926. FOR RENT-Two rooms in Odd Fellows Ballding, Inquire of Packard's Pharmacy.

FOR RENT—Two large front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

Treas.

Subscribed and sworn to before a this 5th, day of July, 1926.

Louis H. Marte
Notary Publ

TO RENT-Midland apartments service, refrigerator, gas range fur-nished, rent \$38 per month. Call Manchesser Construction Co., \$100.

or telephone 782-2. FOR RENT-Five-room tenement on Jurani street, modern, rent f'5
per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone
782-2, 875 Main street, over Manches-

ter Plumbing and Supply store. FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms, Apply to Mr. Padrove, Manchester Public Market, Phone, 10. 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 circula-TO RENT-Five room flat. William Kanehl. Telephone 1776. TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern

#### improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirsch-sleper, 13 Ford street. MISCELLANEOUS

Registered practical nurse wants Would call anywhere. Mrs. T f. Hoffman, 40 Summer street. Take your vacation at South Newfane, Vt. Good board, hiking and dancing, Terms, \$15 per veek. Jitney service fron. Brattleboro. Mary K

SHORE RESORTS For reservations at the Imperial, Pleasant View Beach, R. I., apply to TO RENT—Several five and six room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel. 560.

Mosher cottage open for the season. Room and board, \$18 per week Mrs. J. H. Mosher. 22 Maple Ave. Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn.

I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 849-2, I will call J. Elsenberg.

(Continued from page 1)

lubble boat is a cross-bar raft there are no breakers and no swell could give an honest verdict.

Has Been Hiking. tractive inducements.

her much to do, for, as in the White ter and given the O. K. by Colonel leave all the work to Miss Ellen such rank in the army but Zaleski Riley, the housekeeper. She is in is even yet unaware of the fact. He intimate touch with every detail in has been told that it is an extremethe management of her establish- ly high honor and that he is sup-

Coolidge. Here, on rainy days, rons.) she may sit before the magnificent pink marble fireplace and either REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF | choose from the priceless collection | Corporal Finn who testified he had of books or knit.

Expert Knitter. expert. In a recent national con- place. test she entered a piece of her Private Clark, the defense coun- The Herald, again occupied the handiwork, a bedspread, and, sel, questioned the witness at length spotlight yesterday when he boxbecause of its owner, she won hon- all.' orable mention.

59,266.39 sport has aroused her curiosity. Total Assets ......\$2,251,026,12 the opportunity she would be en- proved the guilt of the accused. tertaining from early morning until

#### **MOCK ARMY TRIAL** AMUSES SOUPLERS

far into the night.

(Continued from page )

TO PENT—Steam heated three room apartment and store. Troiter block. Center street. Tel. Laurel 296-2.

aforesaid The Manchester Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the pany, do solemnly swear that the foreg. Ing. statement is true to the best of my kn viedge and belief.

HAROLD C. ALVORD.

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The "Cost" viction for the accused after a series | got his experience by being prosecu-Manchester in said district, deceased, viction for the accused after a series got his experience by being prosecu-Upon application of Anna Winziler of heated controversies between the tor on the degree team of the opposing counsels which served to Knights of Pythias in Manchester. tate be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application he heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in Said District on the 21th day of University of the Said District on the 21th day of University of the Said District on the 21th day of University of the Said District on the 21th day of University of the Said District on the 21th day of University of the Said District on the 21th day of University of the Said District on the Said estate, as per amuse the gathering. Here is the cast which occupied the limelight:

Thomas J. Quish . . . . . . Judge Walter Tedford . . . . Prosecutor Thomas J. Quish ..... Judge "hard-boiled" jury and instructed apply-will not stain-yet after Walter Tedford ..... Prosecutor them to bring in a just verdict. you've used it for four days your William Clark . . . Defense Counsel They were discharged and returned freckles are all gone-simply melt-

Joseph Zaleski ...... Accused after four seconds of deliberation, ed away, Edward Copeland . . . Star Witness | When they filed back into their Sergeants Frazier, Finnegan, Pent- seats, Foreman Frazier announced: poral De Han . . . . . . Jury guilty on eleven counts. He did macy, So. Manchester agents Mag-

street. He also gave warning that laughter, "the court will be clear-

The prisoner, clad in an unbut- sentence: toned sleeves uprolled, was then led before the judge, who, acting in the role of court clerk, read the 'grave' charge.

"Private Zaleski, you are hereby charged with stealing the breech was carried out but more than one lever from one of the guns which you take care of. What is your plea? the execution of the sentence judg-Guilty, or not guilty?" the judge ing from the looks of Zaleski's shirt ORDERED:-That the 24th, day of said.

"Not guilty, your honor," replied Private Zaleski. "Do you wish a trial by jury or not", he was asked. "By Jury," Zaleski answered.

Jury Is Selected

BUT HAS BUBBLE BOATS North street" and was Polish by a mate. birth, the accused was allowed to be seated. Then followed the picking to attached in fresh waters where ed any opinion as to his guilt and tent.

The "Grave" Crime

Corporal Finn Testifies.

seen Zaleski in his tent acting sus- pany G and the chap who recently piciously shortly after the alleged came into the limelight when he At the latter the first lady is an theft was supposed to have taken was falsely accused of stealing a

judged entirely on its merit and not and then concluded with "That's ed se eral rounds with Private

wish to meet her were to be given story and this was what later the bout was a draw.

His Only Faults. believe he was guilty of any such crime" although they said he did I Harold C. Alvord, Treasurer of the been invited to join the order but is have such bad habits, as "eating aforesaid The Manchester Trust Comrather skeptical about the generosi- with his knife in his left hand" and Noil is. It seems t"at on the way

Then the defense concluded and quarters tonight and no violations both sides started summing up the will be dealt gently with according evidence they had introduced. The to the notices placed on the com- oratory of the defense counsel and his gestures while addressing the jury caused much laughter among Last night's mock trial was hu- the spectators. But it was laughmerous to say the least. It was a ter mixed with praise for Clark trial by jury and resulted in a con- really did a good job. . He says he Jury Retires.

Judge Quish then charged the

This concluded the trial which at times had the seriousness of the Chapman trial and which at other times offered a burlesque which brought laughter far more easily than the comedies of Ben Turpin

of a jury, a rather hard task filled est specialty in the eating line at hand on the wheel." Here is a may not sound so but these rewith humerous remarks from the camp. If you don't believe it, ask men summoned at they were being First Lieutenant Russel B. Hathasupported by three inflated tubes, put through the "official" ques- way of the Howitzer Company. A strap seat across the center tionnaire. Finally six men were Last night several of the Howitzer keeps the user partially out of the picked who swore they did not men were enjoying some sardine water. If desired, a small sail may know the defendant, had not form- sandwiches in the Top Sergeant's

The prosecutor then proceeded to was hungry too. So, getting a Until now, Mrs. Coolidge has de- trace the details of the story and to couple of crackers, he started for voted much of her days to hiking. introduce witnesses in an attempt the tent. In the meanwhile, how-LOST—Child's blue sailor hat with voted much of her days to fixing. Introduce witheses in an attempt the tell. In Washington she takes long walks to prove Zaleski guilty as accused. ever, the sardines had been all deaturday. Finder please leave at through the parks daily and up It was claimed that Private Zal-ski, voured and the empty cans lay on here the woods and the mountains who is a rookle in the Howizer the table. Sergeant Pentland, who of the guns he was taking care of also smoked part of a cigarette. At other times, she is supervis- and that this was a serious crime He threw the remainder into the ing the luxurious camp-so-called as the Howitzer Company would be empty sardine can. The oil soon by courtesy because of its location unable to fire the gun at Giant's permeated through the cigarette FOUND-Male dog, collar and chain. in the woods. The thirty cabins, Neck on Governor's Day had it not and when Lieutenant Hathaway no license tag. Part collie. \$2 Bigelow the magnificent furnishings and been found. It was brought out that came lin and reached for a sardine the magnificent furnishings and been found. It was brought out that came lin and reached for a sardine draperies, the supervision of the Private Zaleski had recently been he could not detect the difference. small army of servants she brought promoted to "Wagon Sergeant," a Consequently he took the last "sar-House at Washington, she does not Hunter. (There is, of course, no One swallow was sufficient. posed to eat dinner with the ceived one rather unexpectedly yes-

Prosecutor Tedford introduced

Private Edward Copeland, cook; Fishing as yet has not claimed for the Howitzer company, was the Mrs. Coolidge, but the avidity with next witness for the state, and he which her husband has taken up the proved to be the star witness. He ni, much in the same condition. testified that at the time of the then toppled over on him. Mrs. Coolidge has yet had no theft, he passed by the gun and saw were revived with a pail of water. visitors. The arrival of Mrs. Smith, Zaleski take the breach out of the wife of New York's governor, on gun and place it in his pocket and Friday, will afford her the first then return to his tent. Repeated Minicucci also donned the gloves opportunity to extend the hospital- efforts by the defense counsel to for a four round session which inity for which she is famous. But prove Copeland's story was not true cluded both clever boxing and if every one in this section of the failed despite a lengthy cross-exam- slugging. Both claimed they woods who has expressed a fervent ination. Copeland stuck to his won but Sergeant Hynes reports

> case, the prosecutor sat down and day afternoon while Joseph Reed, the defense called three witnesses, the camp photographer "shot" Mess Sergeant Reggetts, Cook Stev- them with his big camera. All reenson and Corporal Skoneski. All covered shortly but some of them three testified that Zaleski was a may "re-die" when they get a 'good skate" and that they "didn't glim -- of the result.

land, Minicucci, Partons and Cor- "We have found the defendant can obtain it at North End Pharnot say what the other ten were nell Drug Co .- or any live up-to-Judge Quish called the court to but it was afterwards stated that date druggist anywhere with the order by pounding on the small one of them was because Zaleski distinct understanding that if it table at which he was seated in the had failed to prove he was the company in an exhibition given dur- you'll find that your skin has immiddle of the Howitzer Company Charleston dancing champion of the in the event of any unnecessary ing the trial by order of the judge. With a solemn face and stern and more youthful looking. voice, Judge Quish then gave his

Prisoner's Sentence. "You are hereby sentenced to roll an egg ten yards on this street with your nose and it must not be a hard boiled egg." The sentence egg was brought into play during this morning.

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is comrades: Hathaway, smelling the pleasant odor of the fish clear across regimental row, decided he yesterday and returned to lens, Corporal McCavanaugh, Priare holding forth particularly at- outfit, stole a breach lever of one had finished ahead of the rest had rather and Cartest Fish, Private innamentamentamentamentamentamentaments from Washington-all these give promotion granted by Captain Dex- dine," placed it between the crackers and commenced to devour it.

Egg messages are getting to the the style in camp. Sergeant Anderson of the Howitzer company re-The Kirkwood Library is another Colonel Sunday at which time he terday afternoon while he lay source of entertainment for Mrs. was told he will receive his chev- sleeping on his cot. Odd to note, it was a perfect hit and his shirt did not receive a single splatter.

> Hugh Hewitt, a private in Comcalf, an episode which was told in champion of the company. The bout, fast and furious at times. erded in a draw when Hewitt collapsed being exhausted and Pagan-

Private Eccellento and Private

The Howitzer Company, every After summing up his side of the mimber "dolled up", posed yester-

Down in Howitzer street, they tell the story of how efficient an the latter asked O'Neil to take

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toned and sleeves rolled, and also Company G street with his baseball hold of the wheel a minute while able time looking for a "shell-sadlearning by questioning that Zales- glove on and he was stopping balls he lit a cigarette. The result was die" yesterday. It would be some ki lived in the "North End on being batted gently toward him by almost a tragedy as a tree at the ride at that, ch? side of the road was almost hit. 'Barney" counters with "How do It sure is funny to note how Cigarette sandwiches are the lat- you expect me to drive with one dumb some of these rookies are. It

time.

The following members of Com-

little song that is being sung by ports are true. Last night a man in Company E of Hartford was dis-'Barney' O'Neil is a chauffeur patched to a certain officer in fine, varley vous, search of a sky-hook to hold up Barney' O'Neil is a chauffeur the telephone wires. But the fun is all in the game and in time these He'll drive off the road any old rookies will learn the "tricks of the trade" and suffer no more em-Hinky, dinky, parley vous." barrassment.

Members of Company G today pany G were granted late passes received their invitation cards to Man- be mailed out to friends for Govchesics for visits: Corporal Mul- ernor's Day next Wednesday.

So far, Private Gotberg has kept out of the limelight he came into last year in his row-boat /episode, The latest victim of a "joke as- but it is understood the friend he signment" is Private Kaminsky of had last year is "paddling her own he Howitzer who spent consider- canoe this year."

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Variety WLS (345) Chicago-Markets; sports; organ. WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Orches-

WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra. WJZ (455) New York-Orches-WEAF (492) New York-Hymn sing; orchestra.

CCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WNYC (526) New York-Varie- chestra.

KYW (536) Chicago-Concert. 7 P. M. (426) Baltimore-Or- tunes. chestra; quartet. WMBB (250) Chicago-Musical.

WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla .-Musical. WGBS (316) New York-Talks; orchestra; Hindu music. WDAF (367) Kansas City-

Markets; book review; orchestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Orchestra. WQJ (447) Chicago-Concert.

WJZ (455) New York-Drama; band. WRC (469) Washington- Radio movie; band.

WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn. -Variety. WEAF (482) New York. -Musical; Harvesters. To WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCAE (461),

WJR (517) Detroit- Orchestra: soloists. WNYC (526) New York -Band Omaha-Organ; WOAW orchestra.

WBBM (226) Chicago-Popular WBAL (246) Baltimore- Trio. KFNF (263) Shenandoah, Ia.-Studio.

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KOA (322) Denver- Markets; WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.

WLS (345) Chicago- News reports; musical WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Music by children. CNRM (411) Montreal- Vocal and instrumental.

Musical.

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WIP (508) Philadelphia-Con-WCX (517) Detroit—Detroit Symphony. KYW (536) Chicago-Classical.

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Orchestra. WMBB (250) Chicago-Orchestra and soloists.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Con-WGBS (316) New York-Musi-

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-WCBD (345) Zion, Ill .- "Annual Ensemble Concert." WGY (379) Schenectady-Or-

chestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Stu-

WHAS (400) Louisville-Entertainers. (428) Atlanta-Concert.

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lenbach-Delancy fight.

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TODAY'S PROGRAM.

Eastern Standard Time. 6:30 P. M .- News Items, baseball scores, Farm News Digest and police report. :00-Scottle Millar and "a wee

bit o' Scotch." :15-Talk 7:15-A Few Reels and Jiggs with Peggy Costello and Henry B.

:45-Baritone selections - Willard B. Clark—Benjamin Bux- COUNTRY STORE NIGHT ton, accompanista. Kashmiri Song ... Woodford-

b. Roses of Love ..... Squires c. Remembrance ...... Salter d. The Resting Place .... Salter e. Mother O' Mine ..... Tours f. In the Time of Roses g. Evening Song ..... Gilberte

and the Manchester Male Quartet-The Quarteta. The World is Waiting for the Sunrise ..... Seits

(solo by Edward F. Taylor) b. Lullaby ..... Brahms Melody Makersa. The Blue Room from "The

Girl Friend" b. The Girl Friend from Girl Friend' c. I'd Climb the Highest Moun-

Tenor Solosa. Serenade ..... Schubert b. Selected Harry Boland

a. My Own from "Merry Merry b. Song of the Flame from "The Song of the Flame" c. Chinky Butterfly

a. The Two Roses ..... Werner b. Believe me if all those endearing young charms .....

Melody Makersa. Pretty Little Baby b. Lonesome and Sorry c. Rythmic Paraphrase: Scarl

Dance The Quartet-

a. Heaven (Negro Spiritual) b. Oh Why Art Thou Not Near Me ..... .Marschner 9:00—Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond dance orchestra. 10:00-News, Weather.

#### WAPPING

The Wapping Grange held its regular meeting last Tuesday eve-WGR (319). WSAI (326), WWJ absent, the Worthy Master, Frank-(353), WFI (395), WCCO (416), lyn Wells took charge of the pro-WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WOC gram, which proved to be a very enjoyable evening.

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Robert O. Tyler Post, will have their picnic at the home of Mrs. Robert Valentine of Pleasant Valley on next Saturday afternoon. Miss Dorothy L. Marshall, who has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn

Wells, has returned to her home in Bradford, Vermont. Russell Stoughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank Stoughton, left Wednesday morning to spend his vacation at Camp Woodstock. Miss Edith Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams of this place is spending the week at

CYCLES OVER ALPS.

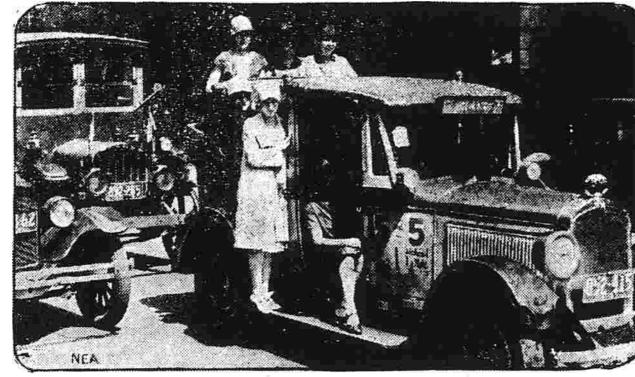
her brothers, Lester Adams of Rus-

sell street, Manchester.

London. - At an average of 60 dy you ever used. miles a day, John R. Harper of Cheshire, cycled to Southampton, and inflamed that you think you took a boat to Havre, a French can't go another step. Your shoes port, then continued on his cycle may feel as if they are cutting right across France into Switzerland, and into the flesh. You feel sick all combination of essential oils with over the Alps into Italy and Venice. over with the pain and torture and campbor and other antiseptics so WOAW (526) Omaha—Musical. He stayed there three days and pray for quick relief. What's to marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing

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New York Natives Take Up Sight-Seeing



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New York, July 9 .- The metropolis has a new sport since the subway strike-the game of what the rubberneck wagons call "Seeing New York."

It is as if a western traveler always had been going through the Royal Gorge by night, and then on an observation car in daytime had discovered there was scenery to behold. New York has been here all the time, and most of the natives never knew it. They thought it was simply a chain of little office and shop areas attached to the tops of subway stair-

New Yorkers now are going to work in the open air. They are going to work by the elevated railroad, by street car, by bus, taxicab, private automobile, boat, airplane, kiddie car, scooter, bicycle, roller skate and even by that antedeluvian method, the

"What is that building?" a native will ask of the Woolworth spire.

City dwellers who have been impressing their country cousins with references to the Metropolitan Museum or Grant's Tomb or Old St. Paul's - but never seeing them-now are finding out what those

AT THE STATE THEATER

landmarks look like. Every day now they go BY them-not UNDER.

The streets show the difference, of course. City folk like to point to towering walls and call the streets canyons. But whereas normal street traffic was a flowing river, the surface passengers now con- are the following: stitute a flood tide, swirling and eddying dammed up here, leaping in waves and blown spray, a torrent of humanity.

Something like half the usual subway passengers are traveling another way now. Some of them go by the elevated, which is operated by the strikecrippled Interborough. But the estimated loss in revenue to the company the first day was \$32,098. which means £41,960 nickels which dedn't click in the turnstiles. That is quite an army of sight/eers.

Just so the subway may receive all possible blame, a sizable part of the surface congestion is due to new tube construction on Eighth Avenue. This long thoroughfare ordinarily might carry a great share of the extra vehicle traffic but it is practically inpassible. Mammoth steam shovels and the holes they make are effectual barriers along most of its blocks. More subways a-making, for more stilles

Movies

LOUISE, THE VERSATILE

Tonight the State theatre presents its famous country store with a double feature bill. Norman Kerry in "The Love Thief." Here's has been referred to as the "man what Norman Kerry did. He flirted with a thousand faces." Louise so much he had to put identifica- Fazenda could well be spoken of as tion tags on the girls, so he the "girl with a thousand person-But don't let the tagged ones get alities.' wouldn't repeat. It's an idea boys. Louise plays more different roles together. Just one of the hilarious than any other actress in Hollytouches that lifts this out of the!

class of all other love pictures, resplendant with court and military scenes, stirring with drama. For the second feature Evelyn Brent in "Flame of the Argentine," a surging drama of regeneration. Of a girl bred in the smokeladen air of a cabaret, impersonating the heiress to a vast estate of the rolling, illimitable pampas of South America, appalling in their unending sweep, rejuvenating in their vital breeze, of a rich emerald mine-a rascally manager-a mysterious stranger. A picture of epic

swing and power. For the third feature the famous State theatre Country Store. All three of these features will be presented on the silver screen tonight. For tomorrow and Saturday another double feature bill headed by Zane Grey's "Desert Gold" featuring Neil Hamilton, Shirley Mason, William Powell and Robert Frazer. Typical Zane Grey western melodrama of thrills, excitement, appealing love theme, wild riding, shooting, sweeping sandstorm and mountain avalanche, all done in the Paramount-Zane manner. The There was a time when she apcompanion feature for tomorrow and Saturday, Raymond Griffith in 'Wet Paint." Ray, disappointed in love, sets out to marry the first girl | flapper in "Miss Nobody"-and he meets. Tall ones, thin ones, fat how she can flap! Now she is a litones, lean ones. He meets 'em all the Dutch girl, playing with Marion by the latest scientific meth-

miss it. The added attraction for these two days, The Ko-Ko Sing-em for a consideration of about \$1,500 again song recl "Donnie."

lives the piral, a comparatively small fish which goes in shoals and attacks bathers. Its teeth are

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Holywood, July 14.-Lon Chaney chief method of drawing laughs



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came tiresome. It is just like being implanted, into a different life with each picture in which I play a new

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BEETLE CHEWS ON

Washington - The government has not won the battle against the little black Japanese beetle which attacks shrubs, fruit trees and field crops. The pest has proved far more injurious in America than in its original home. Efforts to stamp out the beetle in New Jersey and Penas; lvania have failed thus fan, but have gone into effect.

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London—Insanity, evidenced by the fact that she could not stop talking, was pronounced the cause of the death of Miss Elizabeth Wynn, an aged woman, who hanged herself ecently.

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BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service Diphtheria is another disease, the ravages of which have been greatly reduced during the last quarter of a cen.ury, as a glance at the ac-

companying chart will show. These results are undoubtedly due, in very great measure, to more careful and more accurate diagnosic methods; to early treatment with anti-toxin; better isolation of cases, and, lately, to immunization by the use of a mixture of toxin-

Diphtheria is a disease more especially of temperate climates. It may occur at any season of the year but is most common in the winter months. However, an epidemic once started may run its course uninfluenced by season and measures to combat the disease should be prosecuted as vigorously in July as in December.

Among the most important facts tc be remembered about diphtheria

1-It is highly contagious. 2-Early diagnosis and early t:eatment with anti-toxin are of the utmost importance in saving life once the disease is contracted.

3-The Schick test performed by your dcc.or or by your health department will show whether your child is susceptible to the disease. 4-The administration of toxinanti-toxin to the susceptible child will render him immune, usually

for the rest of his life. It .akes from aix weeks to three

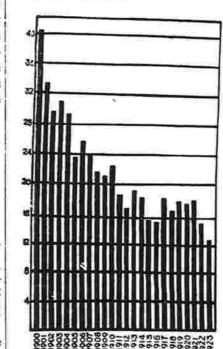


Chart shows diphtheria deaths per 100,000 population.

months after the administration of anti-toxin before the child becomes ble up on me and I have to work in himune. Do not wait until diphtheria appears in your community or your school before having this

> The death rate from diphtheria still much too high. A case of diphtheria should be a rare occurrence if the co-operation of all parents could be secured in having their children immunized.

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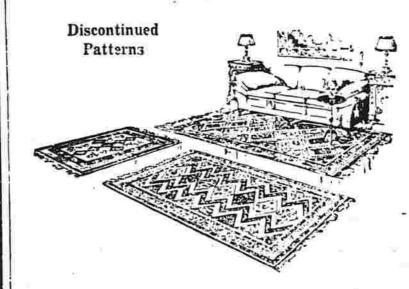
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Last winter was mild, you'll remember, and the chances are against next winter being as kindly.

Anyway, you'li have to lay in a supply of coal and right now is the time to place your order.
Coal is going to cost more next
November and December than it does today. You will make no mistake if you fill your coal bin now. The W. G. Glenney Co.

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## NEW DEPARTURES TRIM SONS IN TIGHT GAME AT BRISTOL

Errors at Wrong Time Give WALTER HAGEN ONE Bristol Its Runs-Locals OF THE GREATEST Knock Thorpe Out of Box Williams Thinks He Is Greatin Seventh.

The New Departures of Bristol again bested the Sons of Italy in that town last night but were able to win by only two runs. Clyde Waters, Bristol catcher, was forced to leave the game after being struck by a pitched ball on the chin. Four stitches were required to close the

wound. Bristol scored three runs in the ing heart of Walter Hagen, who Jones is such an first inning on two hits and a sacri- has just staged another uphill fice. Farrell came through with a climb to win a notable golf match three bagger with a man on base from Abe Mitchell, one of Great and Hayes let Reilly's hit go Britain's finest gunnersthrough his legs to allow Farrell to But it does seem that a few cas-

second with two hits, a base on gies concerning the American's ac- desirable if he is to continue to get balls and an error by Alexander. tual ability as a golfer. The next inning brought them four tallies on free passes, wild pitches which his triumphs are habitually

and four hits. Manchester was even up with the to the opinion that Hagen's sole home team in the first inning, three claim to prominence is due to the runs being chalked up but the locals fact that he can be four down in did not score again until the a match and still smile. seventh when they brought in four. In the eighth they made another man is one of the finest all-round but Bristol was still two runs up. Buckland who started for the

known and is indubitably and without reservation the greatest Sons, was taken out in the third inning nad replaced by Fisher who held the New Departs from that time on. The damage had been done, however, and the locals could not seem to overcome the lead made

Torpe, the same boy who held the Sons down in their game here some Francis Ouimet of Boston. weeks ago, did not fare so well last night for he left the game for the showers in the seventh frame and There are a few great ones. But was replaced by Smiling Eddie Hagen, we insist, is the greatest. Goodridge. The four runs scored by Most matches are won on the the Sons in this inning was re- greens. Practically all of Hagsponsible for the departure of en's are won there.

Tom Sipples was in rare form last whelmed Bobby Jones in the night for he cracked out three south last winter. It was his putter triples, hits which would have been that enabled him to overcome home runs against anybody the New a four-hole handicap and beat Departures. The Bristol men knew Mitchell in the recent match overjust where to play for Sipples and seas. his bids for circuit clouts were turned into triples.

The summary:

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Scott, If	3	2	0	2	0	0
Christie, 3b	4	3	3	1	1	0
Forslund, 2b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Reilly, cf, c		1	1	4	0	1
Goodridge 1b, p		0	1	10	1	0
Horkheimer, ss		0	0	2	4	1
Waters, c		0	0	θ	0	(
Malcolm, rf		1	1	1	0	(
Zetarski, 1b		1	2	7	0,	1
Torpe, p		1	2	0	3	(
Brooks, cf	0	0	0	0	0	(
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Sons Of Italy

	AB.	R.		PO.		1
Dwyer, ss	5	2	3	1	2	
Stratton, 2b	5	0	1	1	5	
Alexander, lf	5	2	1	1	0	
St. John, rf	1	1	0	0	0	
Le Bell, rf	3	0	. 0	1	0	
Sipples, cf	4	1	3	5	0	
Farrell, 1b	. 5	0	2	11	0	
Hayes, 3b	. 5	0	0	3	2	
Wallett, c	. 4	1	1	1	0	
Buckland, p	. 1	0	1	0	0	
Fisher, p		1	2	0	1	

41 8 14 24 10 4 ...... 330 000 00x-10 inely happy when he finished eight Sons of Italy .. 300 000 410-8 or nine holes ahead of Jones in the Two base hits: Fisher, Forslund. first half of their match in Florida Three base hits: Sipples 3, Far- last winter.

Struck out, by Fisher 1, by Torpe 2, by Goodridge 2. Base on balls, off Buckland 1, off

Fisher 1; off Torpe 1. Hit by pitcher: Scott. Stolen bases: Stratton, Buckland, Dwyer, Goodridge, Zetarski.

Sacrifice hits: Forslund, Horky, Torpe, Sipples. Wild pitch: Fisher.

Umpire: Coughlin and McCabe. Next game: Saturday at West

A boar that died recently in the London Zoolological Gardens was born in 1917 in the historic forest at Crecy, France and had been adopted as a mascot by the sol-

#### Discovered Babe



Rev. Brother Gilbert

school, Danvers, Mass., first noted the Bamb's unusual playing ability at St. Mary's Industrial school, Baltimore.

This is just as it should be, and not appear to be physically strong. This is just as it should be, and but he has all the art of good timbut the onlooker, who is out to see the onlooker, who is out to see those things, will notice that his ing, without which even the strong-left arm comes well forward on the strong-left arm comes well are strong-left arm comes well are str Baltimore,

# Billy Evans

Can Lose and Grin.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

It is all very well to go into pur-

From the boisterous manner in

received, one would seem entitled

The truth is this Rochester Ger-

shot-makers the sport has ever

Hagen is Greatest

yipping about this player and that

player possessing the perfect put-

ting touch. There is still a leg-

end in American golf that nobody

putts as well or as beautifully as

Undoubtedly thore are a numb-

It was Hagen's putter that over-

Putting was the first phase of

of the ball is the first exential. Hagen has a pair of remarkable

eyes. I once heard them describ

Usually Off Behind

So often is Hagen behind in

matches and tournaments, which

tually prefers to let the other fel-

tainly doesn't seem to bother him. Yet I recall that he was genu-

Someone suggested that his po-

sition was unusual. "You'd probab-

ly feel more natural if you were

three or four holes down, wouldn't

"Don't make me laugh," answer-

ed Hagen. "Anytime I can get the

lead I'm going to take it. I wish

you, Walter?" he was asked.

I was 15 up on Bobby."

0 low get away in front. This cer-

er of good putters in the game.

There has been a lot of expert

putter in the game.

The victory of Bobby Jones in winning the British open was a decidedly popular one at home and

If there is a dissenting vote, it would come players.

est Putter in Golf Today; In all sports, professional is regarded as the superior of amateur. usually This holds good, but golf very often offers a decided exception. Bobby BOBBY JONES ple-tinted hysterics over the fight-

individual. While Jones is very popular with the professional players a vic-

tory by one of their rank probably would have been more pleasing ual remarks ought to be made simply because it would keep the They scored three more in the somewhere along the line of eulo- pro to the fore, and that is quite the big money.

Six Great Rounds

Jones, in winning the British open, turned in four rounds of remarkable golf. He was consistent throughout. He had a 72 for his first two rounds, then a 73, followed by a 74, for a total of 291. Coupled with his record-break ing qualifying rounds of 66-68-134 at Sunningdale, Jones turned in six remarkable exhibitions of

golf, which should stand for some It's been 29 years since an amateur won the British open. Har-

Harold Hilton and Bobby Jones. The British open was inaugurated in 1860. When you figure that over a period of 66 years on- shows many of the veteran British ly three amateurs have won the event, you get some idea of the. feat performed by Jones and the golf he was forced to play.

Equals Best Mark The winning of the British open of 311. by Jones with a score of 291, equal ing the best mark ever recorded in the historic event, tops off five ser and Jones. years of remarkable golf by the

golf Hagen mastered. You may Atlanta star. be interested in knowing that. He Back in 1922 he finished in a caddica in the Rucester district, the for second in the U.S. open at and, like most caddles, a putter Skokie. The following year he was the first club he owned. It tied with Bobby Cruickshank for among boxing experts, sporting fignaturally followed that putting the title at Inwood and won the ures and ring stars is sharply diwas the first stroke he perfected. playoff. In 1924, he was runner- vided as to who will win tonight's You may be interested further up to Cyril Walker at Oakland battle between Jack Delaney and the putter first and then advance to be beaten in the playoff.

by degrees to the distance-getting In addition to creating all this the last two years. And as stated the score of 291

ed as "yard-stick eyes." This is made by Jones in capturing the a tribute to his uncanny accuracy in judging distance, especially on 1926 British open tied the best tral. the greens. When the stakes are mark ever made in the event. Jim large Hagen wou't miss the cup Braid won at Walton Heath in more than an inch or so from any 1908 with the same score.

Great U. S. Year The winning of the British amateur crown by Jess Sweetser, th 0 in the final stages find him out in victory by the American amafront leading the attack, that a teurs in the Walker cup play and popular suspicion exists that he action the triumph of Bobby Jones in the British open,



tough for the eighth round. Americans. but they failed miserably.

veals some interesting facts. It

#### All Set for Record Year

'Agnes Geraghty Starts Outdoor Swimming Season by Hanging Up New Mark.



AGNES GERAGHTY.

Agnes Geraghty, one of the best women swimmers in America, is all set for another great outdoor season. Agnes, in fact, has already begun He also won it in 1892. Only three her annual attack on the records, having smashed her own national amateurs have ever been success- mark for the 100-yard breast stroke at Bear Mountain, N. Y., during a duce rippling chins or abdominal ful in its conquest, John Ball, recent meet. She swam the distance in 1:32 2-5, beating her old per-ruffles. formance by four-fifths of a second.

> golfers with the lower scores. Among the best cards were 304 by J. H. Taylor, who is in his 54th year. Alex Hurd, who is 58, had a total of 308, while Jim Braid. who admits he is 56, had a score

British golf received a severe setback in the victories of Sweet-

EXPERTS' OPINIONS

New York, July 15 .- Opinion

Tad, famous sports writer. Cour-Jack Dempsey-Delaney.

Mayor Jimmy Walker-I'm neu-James J. Jeffries-Delaney by a I-nockout. James J. Corbett-Berlenbach.

Tom Sharkey-Delaney. John J. McGraw -I'll string with Delaney. Georges Carpentier-Delaney. Paddy Mullins-Delaney.

Babe Ruth-I like Berlenbach's Jimmy De Forest - Delaney should win in a hurry.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At Cleveland-Danny Kramer, England looked do, Cleveland, ten rounds. Floyd was a victim of illegal surgery. make the going Pa., knocked out Carl Fielder, morning, according to his state-

A register of British deer, kept by the Deer Head Book Society, A glance at the final figures re- shows there are still 8,000 of these graceful creatures in England.

This is caused by poor pivoting.

A great many duffers think they

### MATTAPAN VICTIM **IDENTITY LEARNED**

Dismembered Body That of Edith Greene, State Ward;

Boston, July 15 .- The mystery in knowing that as a teacher Hag- Hills. At Worcester last year he Paul Berlenbach, although there of the identity of the girl whose en advised his pupils to learn with tied with Willie MacFarlane only seems to be a stronger leaning to- dismembered body was found in ward Delaney than the champion. two cardboard boxes and a burlap sack near a cemetery in Mattapan, clubs. His theory is that control confusion among the profession- age is a fighter's greatest posses- Tuesday morning, was solved last als, he also managed to win the sion. Berlenbach should win this night when Betty Landry, a nurse American amateur championship fight. He is a great fighter, but identified the victim as Edith not the pretty boxer Delaney is. Louise Greene. 18, her chum and co-worker in the Psychopathic hospital at Roxbury.

Vincent Ford, 21, of South Boston, who was connected with the girl's death by police last night, is said to have made a confession implicating Dr. Thomas E. Walsh of the South End.

. Physician Not Found. Police early today visited Dr Walsh's office and home but failed to find anyone there. They took away with them several articles, including a record book which Superintendent Crowley said contained information "that may prove of value."

Ford's confession was said to have conclusively confirmed the Philadelphia, defeated Jimmy Men- latest police theory that the girl to some of its Mylert, Cleveland, knocked out In a delicate condition, Miss promising young Harold Weigart, Milwaukee, sec- Greene was taken by Ford to the professionals to ond round, Willie Davis, Charleroi, office of Dr. Walsh last Friday

ment, and the physician was given \$150 to perform an operation. Ford and the girl had planned to be married on July 3, a week before her dismembered body was found in the street, but the wedding was called off.

Was State Ward. Psycopathic hospital officials said that the girl worked there as a cleaner and previously had worked as a cashier. In her references she gave no names of relatives. It was learned that Miss Greene had been a state ward since childhood and was one of three children. The police were told that she had left the hospital because of her condition.

Doctor's Wife Accused. A warrant charging Dr. Walsh and his wife with murder was issued today.

The warrant named Mrs. Walsh because Ford's confession said she had full knowledge of the case, according to the police. When Ford was summoned by

Dr. Walsh last Sunday and informed the girl was dead, his statement said, he went into the kitchen of the Walsh home and spoke with the doctor's wife.

"Isn't this terrible?" Ford quoted Mrs. Walsh as saying, according to the police. "The doctor nev er had anything like this happen before. She must have had heart failure." Ford waived preliminary exami-

nation today on a charge of being an accessory both to Lefore and after the fact of an illegal operation and was released in bonds of \$2,000 to await the action of the next county grand jur/ meeting in August. HUNDRED THOUSAND ELKS

JOIN IN CHICAGO PARADE

Chicago, July 15 .- One hundred thousand Elks gathered here today in picturesque Boulevard Michigan



Those Washington oarsmen have just lapped the rest of the rowing world for a flock of fashionable furlongs . . . . again.

Mr. O'Goofty has the idea that the alma mater song out there must be "Paddling Madeline and Linton Wells ended yesterday met with accident, not one missed Home," or, maybe, over to the Boiled Owl where ginger ale is cheaper. never been to University of Washington and who is addicted to impressions in habit forming numbers is that the place is made up mainly

(1) Young men with broad should-

(2) Young men with long, lean legs.

(3) Young men who always carry oars in their hands. (4) Young men who always go

around in their BVD's. (5) Young men who spend most of their time in thin, needly-like craft called shells.

(6) Young men who think Rusty Callow is Christopher Columbus, Abraham Lincoln, Hiram Johnson, Jim Corbett and Jackie Coogan all omeleted into one.

(7) Young men who laugh boisterously when anyone mentions the "eastern school of row-

Rowing is a form of outdoor recreation originated by a bloke who grunted becomingly and who had a pronounced aversion to walk-

It is one of the few sedentary ferms of life not calculated to pro-

It is the only racket known to modern existence where : 98pound shrimp with a thin, cracked voice can call eight 200-pounders anything he cares to lay a slanderous tongue to and get away with it.

This unusual character is calle? the coxswain, which, freely cracslated, means such uppopularity must be deserved, or sour notes to

This seems to present a pretty convincing argument against am-Lover Held, Seek Doctor. bition, energy, guarded speech and all the other qualities that the "how-to-be-a-success-in-this-great big-world-of-ours - formula"

## **WORLD GIRDLERS**

Smash 1913 Figures.

New York, July 15 .- The globegirdling dash of Edward S. Evans afternoon at the entrance of the fire. Pulitzer Building where it began at The impressions of one who has 1:30 A. M., June 16, when they TO START PROCEEDINGS jumped into an automobile and were whisked to the Battery, there to board a Coast Guard boat which overtook the Aquitania and saved them half an hour at the very start ment decided today to open proof their journey.

The official starter clocked the finish as 6 minutes and 5 seconds having lent 5,000,000 kroner to after 4 o'clock. Thus the total elaps- the Norwegian Commercial Bank ed time of the trip is 28 days, 14 without the authority of parliahours, 36 minutes and 5 seconds, or ment, according to Central News 7 days, 6 hours, 58 minutes and 55 advices from Oslo. The bank fail-

ord set in 1913 by John Henry

More Than 20,000 Miles In making their scheduled 18,-MAKE BIG RECORD 700-mile trip Evans and Wells actually traveled more than 20,000 tually traveled more than 20,000 miles and spent sixteen days on the ocean; eight days they sat behind Circle World in 28 Days, 14 drumming airplane motors, and five days across Asiatic Russia and total by boat was less than 8,000 Hours and 36 Minutes; total by boat was less than 3,000 miles, the train distance less than 4,000, while in the air they traveled nearly as far as by boat. For every hour they were gone they averaged nearly thirty miles on

their way. They traveled in twelve airplanes; not one was late, not one

AGAINST NOISE CABINET

London, July 15 .- The lower House of the Norwegian Parliaceedings against former Premier Berge and his cabinet, accused of and 4-5 seconds less than the rec- ed shortly after the loan was made.

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## IAMOND

Going into the last half of ninth five runs behind, the Yankees tied the score with a grand rally after two were out and then nosed out Detroit in the twelfth, seven to six. Gehrig, who had ended the ninth inning rally, drove in the winning run with a triple and Koenig, New York's prodigal shortstop, starred at bat and afield.

The Giants resumed their big offensive by smashing the Pirates twice, 12 to 8 and five to two. Mc-Graw's sluggers knocked Songer and Bush galley-west in the opener while Fitzsimmons outpitched Meadows in the second game.

The Reds increased their lead to three and one-half games by taking their third straight from the Phillies, five to one. Carl Mays sunk the Phils with his submarine delivery and Christensen Critz got three hits apiece.

Brooklyn regained fourth place by trimming the Cardinals, five to two, snapping Jess Haines' string of seven straight victories.

The Braves climbed out of the National League cellar by virtue of Larry Benton's twirling, knocking Root out of the box in the first inning and winning six to four.

The White Sox drove Coveleskie Ruth," famous fence-buster of the ators under a 10 to 2 score, regain- which is seen immediately before take care of itself, and his length first prize in the national Zouave



BALANCE HOOK AGAINST SLICE

> Jock Hutchison Slicing has caus- The player attempts to hit with

ed a lot of timid his body and his hands before the beginners to give club-head is permitted to connect up the game in properly.
disgust. It is A great most aggravating are helping matters by allowing to play a round of for a slice. They will aim the shot

golf and slice far to the left, which permits the nine out of ten ball, unless sliced very badly, to shots to the tall swing into the middle of the and uncut grass. course or at least hold some place Slicing is caused on the fairway.

by the face of the | If one will put out his left foot club cuttin's more and aim to the right of the across the ball course and then hit the ball hard. and starting it to spin from left a hook will result and the ball will and to right. There are two ways that swing in the other way. A half this can be done. One is the in- hour's practice every day or two tentional slice made by the expert for a while will set one right on player who slices for a purpose and | this matter.

LONG BALL. Mr. Wethered hits the ball very the ball, and here Mr. Wethered is cleanly, and not often does he hit an example to us all, for at the finit into the sky, a point which is ish his hands are well out and due to his clubhead traveling well away from the body. after the ball before the head begins to come up. Put another way, modern school who hit the ball the history of Chicago. The Bakersto the showers and buried the Sen- here is a long, flat bit in the swing first and let the follow-through field, California delegation took

ABE MITCHELL-WETHERED'S | the line of flight. We cannot drive well if we pull the arms in as the clubhead meets

Yankees. Rev. Gilbert, who is now ing third place. Washington drop- the clubhead reaches the ball, and off the tee, and with his iron clubs, drill also just after the ball has gone. is truly remarkable, for he does Charles Grakelow, director of

## BRIDGEPORT BATTLER IS FAVORED TO WIN IN OR BEFORE 6th ROUND

Odds Set at 6 to 5 on De- ONE-EYE CONNELLY laney — Expect 50,000 at Fight in Ebbetts Field; Challenger Gives Three Pounds.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, July 15 .- The rapier and the bludgeon will fight tonight for the light heavyweight championship of the world and, according to me, the point of the former will score before the butt of the

Jack Delaney, with a right hand like a duelling sword, will meet Paul Berlenbach, with a left like a blunderbuss, will meet for fifteen another's. Mine is that Delaney will | his throne.

Has the Skill

the punch and general smartness. the great sport of boxing and, for job. once, he appears to be set. Six months ago, he attempted to take the title away from Berlenbach suffering from a hangover of appendicitis and septic poisoning. He naturally didn't click.

In Better Condition Tonight, he is supposed to have everything. In fact, the only fear in the Delaney camp is that he may have overdone the thing. Ten days ago, he was absolutely right and, unfortunately, a man doesn't stay that way for more than a passing hour or so. Anyhow, Delaney was trained within an inch of his life today as he waited for the weighing in ceremony at two o'clock this afternoon.

Fight at 175 Pounds Both will be required to make 175 pounds, in accordance with the light heavyweight limit. Neither has a care in the world on that lowed him up. He has forsaken art score. Berlenbach, not more than half a pound overweight last night, figured to lose it with plenty to pay-window of a publishing comspare in the drying out process. Delaney won't weight more than 172 another to shoot at. pounds with all his money in his

is figured to draw a 60,000 crowd | simon-pure gave for his abdication. | the English channel indicate that and a half-million dollar gate, the "Crashing gates these days is a the several men and women who biggest in any American ring since waiter's job. The boxing game has are planning the attempt at crossing the Leonard-Tendler and Dempsey- become too much like the stock ex- this year will start about the lat-Firpo bouts of happy memory. The change. proposition simply had the boys running around in widening circles it. It's 29 years since I first fooled warmest point. A new entry in today and the loss of life at the the bulls. I've kept the old slate the channel swim this year will be turnstiles was expected to be some- clean. My crown's on the gate, if Miss Lillian Cannon, premier long

Much Betting betting the insurance money deeded over to them before they Herald is a member. Our old against the rent. Not less than half start training, and half of Wall favorite, Gertrude Ederle of Olyma million dollars, according to con- street before they step into the pic fame, is making her second try ready hands on the result, most of right crosses, it's bids and offers."

it in small bets, the sure-thing boys "One-Eye's" name has become it in small bets, the sure-thing boys

The overnight odds were slightly in favor of Delaney but Berlenbach money was expected to wipe them out before noon, with the prospect never missing a move. that the champion would step into the ring a favorite. Such shifts are not uncommon among men who do not know their own minds, to say nothing of those of others.

The soot discharged into the atmosphere in Great Britain each year represents three days' coal output of all the British mines.

#### Sprint Streak

Francis Hussey to Show Wares at Coming Meets.



Sensational Boston College sprinter who will flash his stuff at several big meets during the summer. yards in America today. He steps try, the century under 10 consistently. "One-Eye" would say wast

## IS DONE CRASHING THE GATE, HE SAYS

Man Who Never Bought a Ticket Working in Pubhishing House- Saw All Championship Fights Since

scheduled rounds tonight at Eb- Connelly, the rough and ready lit- all for the Bridgeport man, and bets Field, Brooklyn, in the great- tie Emperor of Crash-In, whose lily those who know quite a bit about est fight of a twelve-month and, for white hands the feel of a purchased boxing are of the opinion that the once, one man's guess is as good as licket have never known, has quit Astoria fighter will hit the resin

He has the skill, he has the speed, every great sporting affair in the none the less is a fighter for all world since Fitzsimmons beat of that. He is pitifully weak on He will be shooting for the second down Jim Corbett on the hot sands the defense and that is where he is greatest honor within the gift of of Carson City, Nevada, has got a going to have most of his trouble

The age of commerce has swal-



"One-Eye Connelly"

pany. He has hung up his fiddle for champion.

Just a Waiter's Job. "I got tired of waiting around," Speaking of finances, the match | was one of the reasons the famous

anybody else wants to grab it off. | distance swimmer of the south. Miss It was to be a big money fight in | coal, a sack of flour, a ham sand- is making the attempt under the other ways, differences of opinion wich or for nothing at all. Now sponsorship of the Newspaper Enbeing such that the hel polloi were they want the Woolworth building terprise Association, of which The servative estimates, will change ring. Instead of uppercuts and this year.

have had no line on this one and, an allegory. That one eye of his has athlete from a school breaks away being gamblers, naturally are tak- seen great things. When long Bob into fast company he drops down Fitzsimmons hammered John L. several notches and is either made Sullivan's conqueror into submis- or broken in his first few games sion in 1897 at Carson City, that Such was not the case with Posone eye was there at the ringside, pisil, who led the Trade School to

dust at Coney Island. "The cops said then they would keep me out," said "One-Eye." "They never did keep me out. But not in this century did they ever beat me. I'm winner."

Saw Jim and Tom. The cops couldn't keep him out when Jeff mauled Tom Sharkey, or and went down into unconscious-

ness before Jeff's sturdy attack. That one eye saw the black man

young Stanley Ketchell, and then here Saturday and will go to that the pitiful tragedy at Reno, Nevada, 16 years ago this Fourth of July, when the black man taught Jim Jeffries that youth is invinci-

These gates were all tough ones for "One-Eye" to crash. But somehow, mysteriously, there he would always turn up at the ringside, unpaid. That uncouth cap over his left ear, there he would be, a deflance of all that was staid and regular in the world, the man who always beat his way, the nimble-witted, the dodger, the woe of gatemen and of guards.

"Dempsey's such a good boy, too," said "One-Eye" of the present champion. "It's a shame they had to spoil him with that pleat in his nose. If he only would fight!" He Faked a Wire.

would see Dempsey in his next "Well-" he said and scratched his hand reflectively. That means

"One-Eye" was asked if he

he can't say no. "What was your hardest gate?" he was asked. "The world series at Pittsburgh last year," he answered with no

hesitation. "They threw me out 13 times. But I finally made it. "But I had to put on a Western

Of his present endeavors, all Joe Bush in a trade for Tom

"I'm promotion man for turf magazines now. It's a nice steady job. For a guy with one eye I've

But when Dempsey rubs his feet into the rosin against his next foe, what will happen? Will "One-Eye" actually walk up to the window and buy a ticket? Will he now?

## Local Sport Chatter

tonight is the battle which will take place between Oom Paul Berlenbach of New York and Jack Delaney of Bridgeport for the light heavyweight championship of the New York, July 14 .- "One-Eye" world. Of course, Connecticut is about the sixth round if not sooner. "The best since 1897," the man Berlenbach is not what one would who has crashed gate after gate at call a finished boxer although he with Delaney.

> Jack is a sharpshooter, a fighter who will wait ten rounds if necessary to get over his winning punch. He has probably as good control and aim over his punches as any boxer in the game today and his ring generalship and common sense when in the squared circle are without equal. That the fight fans are figuring on a little title changing tonight is evidenced by the odds which were quoted at 6 to 5 on Delaney yesterday and may have gone even higher than that on him. Leading writers predict a knockout with Berlenbach as the knockee.

> It isn't very often that Manchester men break out into the ranks of the state champions but it happened the other day when John P. Cheney of this town, former president of the Connecticut Golf Assoin a gross of 162 with a handicap

Reports from the French side of ter end of this month or early in "Anyone wants my job can have August when the water reaches its "They used to fight for a ton of Cannon, who hails from Baltimore,

its record of 12 straight games dur-Two years later the one eye saw ing this season. In two appeara young giant from the west, Jim ances with the Sons of Italy the Jeffries, trail Fitz's banners in the Trade School star has acquitted himself with considerable credit and has won one out of the two. The first game was lost through the They've been saying it ever since. vindicated himself in the second and poor support accorded him but he won it.

The Insilcos of Meriden came here on Tuesday night with a nice in 1902 when Fitz made his last new record of 12 games won and gallant effort to regain the title none lost but they went back to their home city with the record spoiled, trampled on and subjected to general indignity after they had swing his stavedore's mitts into run afoul of the Sons of Italy. I Tommy Burns' face at Sydney, was all Ginger Cleary's fault and Australia, until Tommy could take his pitching proved the undoing of the visitors. The Sons will start Then Johnson and the noble a series with the Naugatuck team





Veteran American Leggue out-Union cap and fake a telegram to fielder who has been given his un-Barney Dreyfuss before I made the conditional release by Washington. Hussey lcaped into the limelight a grade. The cops down there had Tobin came to the majors in 1916 couple years ago, and is considered made up their minds they would joining the St. Louis Browns from one of the fastest men over 100 keep me out, and they sure did the old Federal League. He went to Washington last year along with

Zachary and Win Ballou.

borough on Sunday. They will phoned all over the state but championships in Philadelphia, two world and four championship travel to Rockville next Wednesday couldn't find a team that wasn't that the Sesqui Centenial Stadium records were broken in the Nato start a series with the town team playing this evening. of that place. The return will be

played here on Friday at the West SCOTCH-BUILT TRACK TOO LONG? NEVER!

Manager Jack Jenney of Cheney Philadelphia, July 15 .- Edwin Brothers tried hard to book a game J. Pollock, Philadelphia track crit- gon, a Scotchman. Now, who ever for tonight but the Aetna Fire team ic, has good reasons for doubting heard of a Scotchman giving anywhom he had all but landed, backed the erroneous report spread at thing away for nothing?" out at the last minute. He tele- the men's national A. A. U. track It was on the Sezqui track that

track was four yards longer than tionals on July 3, 5 and 6. the regulation quarter-mile track. "No one should have, believed

the report that the Sesqui track w- too long," said Pollock. "The track was built by Lawson Robert-

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. American League. 

Rice, Senators, .405. National League. Hornsby, Cardinals ........344 Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals, .426. 

Better examine your wagon care-Leader a year ago today: H. fully before hitching it to a star.

#### A BETTER CIGARETTE



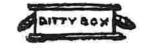
## List to THE TALE of OLD CAP HAYS, changed his cig-rets -- changed his ways

Now old Cap Hays Was a sad-faced party. Never pulled a laff That was hale and hearty. Sot in his ways Like a stubborn mule, And lived his life By the ancient rule.



Didn't give a hoot For a new idear, Looked on Progress With an eye of fear. Smoked the same cig'rette From ingrained habit, And didn't know why No more'n a rabbit.

Today Cap Hays Is a much-changed man, His mate, Moran, Worked a magic plan. He slipped OLD GOLDS In Hays' ditty box. Gave him a thrill From his bean to his sox.



The moral's plain As a dunning letter-Best anchor safe To the new and better. And remember this Where tobacco's sold: Don't take tinsel—when You can get OLD GOLD.



## OLD GOES

The New and Better cigarette ~ 20 for 15¢ THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO., Established 1760

## THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

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 partner and copy writer, lands an important new contract.

Previous chapters told of the impression made on John by NELL ORME, whom he met at a swimming party while Fay was in the hospital, and who, according to PAT FORBES, was having trouble with her husband. Months later the Milburns, dining at the Forbes, meet the Ormes there, and Fay tells John how charming she thinks Nell

Orme is. DR. DICK MENEFEE, John's best friend, marries MAR-GARET WAYNE, and Margaret's younger sister, CLARA, runs away and marries CLIF-TON LANE, whom John cordially dislikes.

A party is given by the NOEL BOYDS, and VERA BOYD, who is rather keen about John, fastens on him and, promising to regale him with some scandal, asks him outside, where they sit in a closed automobile and drink gin. He warns her that they are taking a big risk, and she laughingly points to the front door, where her husband, Noel, is standing with his arms around

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

CHAPTER XX TOHN'S eyes grew wide with amazement, and he looked at

Vera curiously to see what effect her husband's indiscretions had Noel can't very well say anything pretty soon. After all, you know. The singing was broken up a little ticed for the first time, a long thin to me. Besides, John, you're not

finger, and John saw Noel kiss the girl again and then the two of them went back in the house. "Too cold," Vera laughed, "Too cold out there on the doorstep, even for my amorous Noel." She reached for the gin bottle, took a man-sized drink and said, "Noel does like his

little flirtation." John was silent, and Vera leaned main where it was-pressing against

"Noel's had a couple of drinks too wouldn't be making such a fuss better have remained. For the love over that little Perkins girl."

"Perkins?" exclaimed John, surprised. "I thought her name was "Ceell is her first name."

There was an awkward interval of silence and John finally reminded her: "You said you were going to tell me about Pat Forbes and Eleanor

"Oh, did 1?" She seemed drowsy and was leaning on his shoulder. "Come, now," he said, ruther sharply. "Tell me the scandal." "Oh, it's nothing much. Pat had

a rather bad case on her, and she on furiously for the last month or two. but they've broken up now." Marian Forbes

"Yes, she found out somehow. Marian rather bores me—she's so old-fashloned."

"I always found her pleasant enough," he retorted. She looked at him curiously, "Don't misunderstand me. I like Marian well enough. She simply doesn't understand her husband."

You knew all about this affair be-

tween Pat and Eleanor?" and my house the refuge of misun- Pat chimed in, "You should hear the have never read it."

a long time in silence, her burning are a little rusty tonight, ch, John?" | matic sort of way that instantly anblack eyes belying the placidity of Noel said, "Nobody is giving credit gered John. "Well, if you haven't her pale face.

she had told him, that she wanted self, I call attention to the perfect but he smiled and said, "Well, I his arm around her, his lips against tion of thehers. He shook himself and reached over to open the door of the sedan. waited for her to move. .

"They might not miss me," he ar- how far this thing between her and pensable." gued, "but they'll be looking for you Boyd had gone,

where credit is really due. Unless a read Cabell, you're simply not well John grew distinctly uncomforta- soug is led properly it's rotten. With- read, that's all." ble. He knew, as clearly as though out wishing to pin any roses on my-"Modest bird, isn't he?" Forbes in-

terrupted.

Dick's face grew redder than ever, guess we'll have to plead illiteracy, won't we, Margaret?" York calmly lighted a cigaret, as

"We'd better get back," and he John noticed while they were sing. If his pronouncement had ended the ing that the Perkins girl, whom he discussion, and John, a sort of pity An expression of annoyance had seen Noel kissing a short time for the easy-going Menefee surging flitted across her face. "What's your before, kept looking over at the within him, looked steadily at York hurry? They don't need us in quartet. She cast anxious eyes at and remarked, "I hadn't known that Noel, and John began to wonder just James Branch Cabell was so indis-

York looked up. He had, John no-



But the quartet went grimly on, impervious to insult.

you're the hostess and you can't de- later through the ingenuity of Paul nose and thick lips-a grotesque conkissing me. Look there—isn't that sert your party like this." She shrugged her shoulders, sault on the punch and threatened John tolerantly, as if glad to weldelicious?" She pointed with her "Well-" and she thrust out one that the supply soon would be ex- come an outsider into the argument, slim foot and moved down on the hausted.

She was a little cool toward him Boyds know the Ormes?" the rest of the evening.

that several were busy playing to go out of town on business and sure that he contributed so much to bridge and others, in the adjoining Nell went with him." you been, John? We need you. Trying to organize a quartet." A voice said behind him, "No mat-

of Pete, don't inflict any of that barber shop harmony on this party." John looked. It was Paul David-

see you-"

spoke up Noel Boyd, with his sneer- it." putting in the punch."

"From the taste of the punch, I something in apology. don't think you've been putting anything in it," retorted Paul. "How-

Noel, without another word, started "Sweet Adeline," John singing tenor, Pat his customary bari-

Voices were raised in loud pro

ers. "How do you expect us to play cards with all that racket?" And someone cried from the room harder." where they were dancing, "We can't "Oh, I see-not broadminded, eh? quartet went grimly on, impervious to return to Fay's table. For the

Davidson, who led an organized as trust, John thought. He looked at John remarked to Pat, "Do the

"Oh, yes. They'd have been over John found, when he went inside, to night, I guess, but Howard had

room, were dancing to the phono Fay, John observed, was playing afraid you're a little too enthusigraph. Pat Forbes, who was warm bridge with Margaret and Dick astic." from Charlestoning, looked up at Menefee and the man named York. over to him, ostensibly to hand him his entrance and called loudly. He wondered whether she had no necessary to read him in order to say the bottle, but she let her arm re- "Here he is. Where the devil have ticed his and Vera's absence and that you are well read." wondered also how he could explain it to her in case she had. He might ly, and saw Dick look at him gratelie, of course, but the thought was fully, "that's as ridiculous as saying many, I suppose," said Vera, "or he ter where you were, John, you'd hateful to him. As long as she said that a man's not well dressed unless nothing to him, he resolved, he he wears purple garters." would keep quiet.

> son. "Why, Paul," he cried, stick- put his hand on Dick Menefee's he answered slowly, "merely reading ing out his hand, "you here? I didn't shoulder and studied his cards. A him and appreciating him are two voice whispered in his ear, "I saw entirely different things." "No one would have seen him," you and Vera. Now tell me all about

> the kitchen and dragged him in. He was trying to discover what I'd been putting in the punch."
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> He turned around quickly, bristing, and Eleanor Mason—for it was she—must have read hostility in his look. for she instantly murmured brand new blazing genius." He was ing smile, "if I hadn't gone out to He turned around quickly, bris-

"Now, John, don't be mean. I saw you coming in: that was all." ever-" and he slapped his hip She smiled mysteriously. "What I rubber," he said, "or add up the him. They've been carrying on pocket and showed the edge of a said about Vera was true, wasn't score."

John said slowly, "To be utterly John thought, "Oh, add up the score, frank with you, Eleanor, I am not I've had enough." interested in Vera Boyd. It she Later John asked Noel Boyd, doesn't already know it, I'd just as "Who in the hell is that fellow York? soon she did." He thought it was Where did you run onto him?" and "Cut it out," cried the bridge play. a light of satisfaction that had come Boyd answered coldly, "Why, he's into Eleanor's eyes, but she said, a very good friend of mine. Quite "That will make Vera fight all the a student of literature and collects

hear the music. Let up." But the a moment later he found an excuse John felt like a fool. moment, he found, they had stopped "I'm rather disgusted with the Boyds The man who was singing bass playing cards and were discussing -Neel and Vera both." "Of course. They met here a and who seemed a friendly sort of books. Dick Menefee, he saw, was good deal at my house. I am the con- person, said to John, "You sing a red of face and silent and Margaret look. "You didn't seem to be so very fidante, you know, of troubled hearts, wicked whisky tenor, Milburn," and was saying to York, "Why, no, 1 disgusted with Vera," she commented. derstood souls." She gazed at him boy when he's in form. The pipes And York remarked, in a cold dog-

"Nonsense!" John retorted sharp-

He strolled over to their table and shrugged his shoulders. "Of course,"

and asked, "You've read him?"

"What do you think of him?"

Life.' That's all."

"I've read 'Jurgen' and 'Beyond

"I think he's good, but I'm not

my appreciation of literature. I'm

necessarily mean infatuation. Come going a little too far in reproving York, he thought, but Dick's embarrassment stuck in his mind.

Dick broke in. "Let's finish the York said, with rather bud grace,

first editions. I'm sorry he didn't John frowned in displeasure, and please you." He turned away and

On the way home he said to Fay,

## PLAYTIME IS "REAL TIME" TO THE CHILD

IT'S THEN HE GROWS, LEARNS AND FINDS HIMSELF



Why call it play! This business of living is joyous adventure, whether the interest at hand be feeding the ducks or climbing into a boatbut it's real, not make-believe, for little Jean Ackerman.

BY DR. S. J. CRUMBINE Health Association

It is natural for animals to live out of doors, seeking shelter dur- washed frequently and are inex- get-together. If they have been Cut in slices and serve with sugin extreme heat, cold or storms, or pensive. They mean as much to going to too many parties they get ar and cream. for protection from their enemies. | the baby as costly toys. Unless the weather is very warm,



they usually seek the sunshine.

child to seek the out of doors.

to explore.

It is just as natural for the

Our crowded cities with their

apartments and hotels have made

a great encroachment upon the

play space of the child. There are

no trees, ladders and stairways to

climb and no attics or barn lofts

Child Needs Play

Play has seemed to be something

which the child seeks so naturally

for himself that many parents who

carefully guard the sleep, diet and

health habits of their children pay

The child needs to play out of

doors several hours each day. He

is as sensitive as a plant to fresh

air and sunshine. He needs space for freedom of motion, where he

may romp, sing or yell free from

restraint. He needs trees and lad-

ders to climb, swings and see-saws

Our cities are making provisions

little attention to their play.

INTRIGUING NAMES.

cise by moving their arms and legs.

Several times a day they should be

freed from the restraint of bed

A most interesting coat of black

ed to take their own exercise.

stimulation avoided.

es or loose parts that can be de-

"Trianon" and "Recamier," slightly on the order of ashes of drink. A chocolate egg shake one of the most attractive ways of roses, are being exploited in Paris.

STUNNING EFFECT. bination in millinery. White corded ribbon is used very effectively ter chocolate, 1 cup sugar, half a bage, cress, celery and cucumbers, on the large black milan models.

ECONOMY

Save bits of cheese that become too hard to be palatable and grate them for soups or breaded dishes.

English Style



the Royal Ascot Races, attended by

## This And That In Feminine Lore

The perfection of conversation expert advice on how to make the the inspiration of the passing breeze .- Edward Burke.

to hear that a method has been holdings sometimes reach \$1,500 discovered of printing liquid glass | 000 for life, accident, indemnity on fabrics, to give a bead or dia- and furniture policies, while her mond effect. Dresses, shawls, scarfs and so on can be treated in times carries two million dollars' this way. The glass or bead becomes part of the fabric itself and cannot be detached.

Rith Elizabeth Tea Room, 79 N. Main street. Noon luncheon 12-2. Afternoon tea. Demi-supper.

A detail frequently included in the dress of women golf devotees is the knotted handkerchief about the throat. When this is of black and white polka-do:ted silk with belt or sash to match, and white fect is very good. They are both | more tablespoons butter. tied on the right as a rule.

Viola Shore in an article in a recent issue of "Liberty" gives and cut in milk to make a soft some of the rules every hostess dough just stiff enough to roll on should know when giving a party a board. Roll in a sheet about 3-8 in order to have it a success. She of an inch thick. Sprinkle with recommends the choice of a large | terries, leaving a margin of about number of friends and no relatives. It inch of piain dough around the She says nobody has a high opin-jedge. Sprinkle with sugar, dot General Executive, American Child tached or broken off and they ion of turkey the week after with bits of butter and roll up like should be large enough not to be Thanksgiving and a party should a jelly roll. Bake on an oiled and swallowed. Teaspoons, tin cups not be given just after the same floured baking pan for thirty minand spools strung on a cord can be gathering of people have had a utes in a moderately hot oven. the feeling that they are doing you Babies are not playthings to be a favor by coming to yours, so tickled or tossed in the air. The that time is an item to be considfretful baby should not have a ered when you decide to enter- attractive and distinctive. A gracenoisy rattle waved before him to tain. She says it isn't wise to ful walk and carriage makes for make him smile. Babies need to have a party of people who know style and better health. People with be played with at times but it each other very well. "There ought good posture do not get tired so should be done quietly and over- to be enough new meat to make esily. The weight of their body is

> at Green and Golden ture. clothes and clothing and be allow- streets, New London? Then make a resolve to do so next time you are passing through the shore Lily Beauty Shop, I advise, if you

> There's nothing that goes to the beauty work in which she excels, kasha cloth is lined with plaid in spot on a hot day like a cool drink to call 1671 without delay. Many which red is the predominating col- with a fruit flavor-just by way wemen nowadays make it a point or, and has a large tie as a part of of refreshment. If nourishment to have a permanent before they is also desired a long cool drink leave for shore or lake. with a milk base answers the purpose. Milk drinks often solve the Two new shades of pink, known problem of the summer luncheon when eggs are included in the because they are without a doubt served with a whole wheat sand- making use of left-over meats and wich is ideal and easily digested. vegetables. Bits of roasts, chops, Keep a heavy chocolate syrup on steaks or boiled meats that are left Black and white is the chic com- hand, made in the proportion of may be combined into dishes that one cup cocoa or three squares bit- appeal to the eye and palate. Cabcup boiling water and a little va- with the meat, may be molded tonilla. When wanted use about gether with gelatine. Foods such two tablespoons of the syrup for as macaroni, spaghetti and "ice each glass of chilled milk. If the form the foundation of substantial egg is added beat yolk and white salifs.

separately with a little salt. Raspberry cordial is delicious if somewhat troublesome, and as the berries are small and not overplentiful owing to the dry weather make the most of them in beverages and desserts. Currants might be used in place of raspherries in the recipe below but the flavor is fine.

not to be compared. Raspberry Cordial Three quarts of red raspberries, sups vinegar, granulated sugar. Wash and pick over berries, using 2 quarts first and being sure and chill very thoroughly. Dissolve of procuring the third quart two the gelatine in the boiling stock. days later. Pour vinegar over 2 strain and place in refrigerator to quarts of the berries, cover and let become thick and cold, but not stand in a cool place for two days. set. Press the egg yolk through Jut into jelly bag and press all the a sieve, add the chopped meat, capjuice from it. Pour this over the ers and half a cup of mayonnaise. third quart of berries which have Then add the gelatine mixture. been crusted. Let stand over When nearly set fill the cavities night. Strain as before measure. Use cup for cup of sug- and brush some on the outside of ar and juice and put into a smooth | the tomatoes; allow to set and represerving kettle. Bring to the peat. Then chill thoroughly beboiling point, skimming as neces- fore serving. Serve on bed of letsary and boil hard for ten minutes. When cool pour into sterilized and mayonaise dressing. cans and seal. Keep in the refrigerator. Add ice water to suit the taste when ready to serve.

String Bean Salad. Pour French dressing over 2 thin slices of tomato around the skirt of plain color. edge, overlapping each other. A border of lettuce is the final touch. Serve more dressing with salad.

We are pleased to announce a diately. The author is an ack- on the vamps. nowledged beauty expert-"Ninon". They will appear under the caption of "The Beauty Doctor" and will run daily. One point in beauty will be emphasized in each article. A fault or problem will bo discussed and the right cor- Crystal pins are also very promirective exercise prescribed. This nent.

is not to play a regular sonata, but, most of their looks should prove like the Acolian harp, to await of interest to our women readers.

That movie stars thoroughly believe in insurance is attested by Every woman wil be interested the fact that Mary Pickford's husband. Douglas Fairbanks at worth of insurance. Rudolph Valentino has over a million, and other shining lights in the profession nearly the same.

> Berry Roly-poly is a delicious dessert worth keeping in min during the berry season. kind of berry can be used.

Berry Roly-Poly Two cups flour, 4 tablespoons baking jowder, 3 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 3-4 cup milk (about), 2 cups washed and drainjumper blouse and skirt, the ef- ed raspberries, 3-4 cup sugar,

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Rub in 3 tablespoons buter with tips of fingers

good posture may make a person the men buckle on their armor and properly distributed over several Babies get most of their exer- the girls polish up their laughs." sets of muscles instead of falling on one or two as is the case when Have you visited O'Leary's res- the body is not held in good pos-

> Mrs. Robinson is so busy at the wish the comfort and convenience of a permanent wave, or any other

Meat salads are especially popular during the summer months

A good recipe for luncheon or supper is the following: Tomato-Meat Salad 6 uniform-sized ripe tomatoes.

1 pint meat stock. 1 tablespoon granulated gela-1 cup left-over meats, chopped

1 tablespoon capers yolks of hard-rooked eggs.

Mayonnaise, parsley, isttuce. Scoop out the centers of the tomatoes, after removing the skill and of the tomatoes with this mixture tuce. Garnish with radish buds -MARY TAYLOR.

FOR THE SLENDER

Slip-on sweaters of light wool cups cold string beans and 1 table- and of silk have horizontal stripes spoon chopped chives. Pile in or squares of contrasting color. center of salad dish and arrange | Usually they are worn with a silk

STUNNING SLIPPERS

A pair of black patent leather pumps that aroused considerable new series of articles on beauty to admiration recently had a floral begin on our home page imme- design in white leather appliqued

FOR MID-SUMMER

Rhine stone pins, in animal shapes, are used with the light colored hats of crocheted straw.

## PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

#### Home Page Editorials Vision Or Visions ? by Olive Roberts Barton.

On a large flat-sided rock on one of the highways an altruist has written in commanding letters, "Some People Have Vision. Others Have Visions."

One reads it without registering any particular emotion except curiosity, for at first glance it conveys no message. Who wrote it? Why did he write it? And what did he mean? There it is, in a lonely community, placed in a position of prominence so that he who rides

The wonderful scenery faded away, my mind intrigued by this mysteriously placed truism. It certainly had no smack of religion and as far as I could see no amount of manipulation could make it into a warning, such as that which greeted us for years as we set out on a certain road for a merry holiday, which announced persistently and cheerfully, "Prepare to Meet Thy End."

It might have been placarded there by some facetious person who wished to remind the riding public to look well to its steering, otherwise it was likely to "see stars." But I had a notion that the jokester goes in for more obvious fun. Some one really was trying to put across a sermon.

best practical sermon I know of to ered with leather in the shade to about the loss of that bottle containlive by! It should be worked in Berlin stich and framed over the doorways of our homes. The perdoorways of special conditions and special contains and summer menus require less actual cooking but more planning ing the liquid that poor Miss Cleaving but more planning actual cooking but more planning ing the liquid that poor Miss Cleaving but more planning actual cooking but more planning ing the liquid that poor Miss Cleaving but more planning actual cooking but more planning ing the liquid that poor Miss Cleaving but more planning actual cooking but more planning ing the liquid that poor Miss Cleaving but more planning actual cooking but more planning ing the liquid that poor Miss Cleaving but more planning actual cooking but more planning ing the liquid that poor Miss Cleaving but more planning actual cooking but more planning ing the liquid that poor Miss Cleaving but more planning actual cooking but more planning ing the liquid that poor Miss Cleaving but more planning actual cooking but more planning ing the liquid that poor Miss Cleaving actual cooking but more planning actual cooking but more planning ing the liquid that poor Miss Cleaving actual cooking but more planning actual cooking but more planning

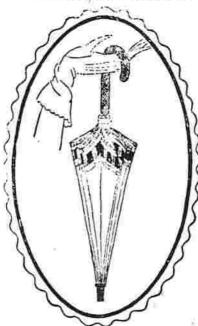
and the path of single purpose toward it. The person with his visions is a dreamer. He changes his

In the meantime I had missed the Perhaps that is it, thought I ruefully. We get so busy with ideals we miss the real things!

SUMMER DIET

The omelet or any cheese or egg vantageously for the summer

Umbrella Shade



## A GIRL of JODAY

JUDY IS INSOLENT. My tone had the desired effect pon Doctor Flint. I could see that it drove him mad with rage. dish may replace meat very ad- | He lost all control of himself. "Where's that bottle?" he fairly

shouted at.me.

"What bottle?" I asked as innocently as I could.

it will be the worse for you." I began to get angry, and I did not make a sound. The idea of that old man telling me that poor Miss Cleaver's suicide was going to hospital," the doctor explained. make it disagreeable for the Morknew how disagreeable the manager | doctor. of the store had made it for Miss Cleaver before she reached that last speech. stage of desperation where she would take her own life, made me want to strike him. I just looked at him. He need not think he was going to frighten me. He need not think that I was going to do anything that I don't want to do. I think I made him understand this no lack of variety these days- ers while the timid chi'd is enand that he realized he had made a besides the regulation orange couraged to take his place in the

"Forgive my outburst, Miss Dean," he said. "Of course you

understand all the circumstances should find that bottle. "No one could have dreamed that

for the development and training a woman who was as successful in her chosen work as Miss Cleaver for their children through parks, could possibly take her own life. I playgrounds and recreation cenwill tell you, Miss Dean, that I was ters. These provisions are too so sure in my own mind that this often overlooked by the parent could not be, that I did not, as I who sees in play merely something usually do, glance about for in-criminating evidence of suicide mind occupied. Since the movies

"You know very well what bot-tle young woman. Pass it over or know you left your patient while While the mo someone over the wire."

Doctor Flint tried to ignore my

TAKE YOUR CHOICE For breakfast fruit there can be mistake by trying to bully me, for juice or cantaloupe there are he immediately started on another strawberries on the stem, cherries

REDUCE RICH PORTIONS

of muscles.

when I come upon a man or woman are usually more accessible than play spaces, children are allowed in her condition. "Of course, the moment I really to spend many hours in the movies examined Miss Cleaver I found out that should be spent in some out what was the matter with her, but door recreation. Frequently the I was then too busy trying to save movies are poorly ventilated and her life to think of anything else." overcrowded. They furnish inac-"Did you really examine her, tion instead of physical exercise. Doctor Flint? I thought you were Their most serious effect is on the

you held a long conversation with much to offer to the child who "I was trying to get an ambu- lected ones, the child who has the lance to get the poor woman to the movie habit is frequently over-"Someone else could have made pend on the excitement which they

> ren a child receives his best lessons in social adjustments. Learning to share a cherished plaything TOMORROW: The Old Hypocrite.

on the stem, iced melon or iced

While the motion pictures have goes occasionally to carefully sestimulated and has learned to deton Department Store, when he that request just as well as you, offer instead of his own initiative amusement. Through play with other child-

> and to watch the other child enjoy it may be a very difficult problem for the runabout. By play with other children the selfish child learns 'o respect the rights of oth-Bables Not Playthings

the king and queen and members of the British royal family, was this very simple one of white chif-While children should not be so fon printed with brilliant red roses. constantly supervised that they Nothing could be simpler or more their own initiative, becoming effective than the round neck, puff

## J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY

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#### FLAPPER FANNY says

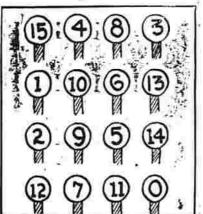


Never marry a woman who throws cigaret ashes on the floor for you to sweep up.

#### A PUZZLE A DAY

Mr. Axtell told his assistant, when they put the turkey eggs in the incubator, that if every egg of the lot hatched, he would give him 5 per cent of the young poults. "I'll appreciate that," replied the assistant, "but I won't know how many poults to take. I don't even know how many eggs we put in the Incubator." "Well figure it out then," Mr. Axtell told him. "If we put in two-thirds as many more eggs, and twice as many more, and 11 on top of that, there would be 220 eggs in the incubator, now." How many eggs were put in the

incubator? Last puzzle answer:



wheels and the four inner wheels, His wife got a little baby girl and as shown in the illustration, you he's had a 'Boy Wanted' sign in his will discover the final order in window for over a week" which fire wheels were placed. In position any row of 4 numbers totals 30. There are 10 rows can always make a hit with a wo-from which this result can be se-man by saying he misses her. cured, 2 diagonal, 4 cross and 4

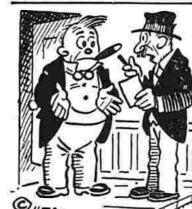
#### TOM SIMS SAYS

Americans caused out of China. May have been singing popular

Slight earthquake at Santa Bar- The shades of night were falling bara, Calif. No climate destroyed. fast,

#### LITTLE JOE

MAN'S MANSION BE-COMES A SHANTY, WHEN THE TAX COLLECTOR COMES ALONG



#### SENSE AND NONSENSE

Don't blame a child for howling. All of us would howl that way if howling paid us a similar easy

It's always fair weather when Floridians get together.

The poor are always having hings done for them, but whenever the poor do anything for themselves -why, they cease to be poor and frequently become uplifters.

Doctors say married men live longer than single men. We say they do if they marry good cooks.

A slip of a girl may cause the slip of a man.

L' Envoi

Arithmetic oft turns a trick, Remember, ye who marry, That one and one begun in fun, Makes two; -and one to carry!

A young New York society girl recently was knocked out by Cupid. She met a nobleman and took the

Look out for trains while hunting coal along the railroad tracks.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it becomes due.

There's a Catch Here "I don't care who he is! he can't hang around here!" remarked the Warden as he cut the rope.

The bad check artist succeeds by forging ahead.

Unsung Heroes Of all the cheery folks that roam The earth, I most admire

The chap who whistles, "Home, Sweet Home" While putting on a tire.

Miss Grace Long and Clarence Short were married in Hillsboro, (Ind.) last Wednesday. Submitted without comment.

A former motion picture actress suing her husband for divorce, says he hit her in the eye with the heel of a riding boot. She coesn't say whether he had his foot in it.

"Mom," said little Bobby, bursting into the house all out of breath, "There's going to be the By moving the four corner devil to pay down at the grocer's.

Strange as it may sound, a man

Keep your heart warm and your

head cool.

Exchange—An onion a day is said to be even more effective than

"But suppose the doctor wears a gas mask?" queries P. W.

fast, The guy stepped on it and rushed

A crash-he died without a sound, They opened up his head and found— Excelsior!

A mistake is something we make hat other people always know about before we do. Poets are born, not paid.

She thought that she was much too

So promptly ran around And got a lot of exercise—
And then she gained a pound.

Most men spend their lives walking the floor with a baby. Some of them at home, and others in various dance halls.

The fat man bought a coupl'a eggs; Ate one of them with zest. And did he eat the other? No, He saved it for his vest.

#### THE WAY THEY'RE LOOK! THERE'S THE THIRD

ALL DURING THE DAY AND WELL INTO THE NIGHT PREPARATIONS FOR HEM'S BIG SOCIAL DEBUT ARE HURRIEDLY CARRIED ON

UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYES OF THE UNINVITED NEIGHBORS, WHO ARE JUST AS CRITICAL AS THOUGH THEY WERE AMONG THE CHOSEN FEW.



GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY-Clouds of Suspicion

DON'T TELL ME ALL THAT HAMMERING OVER IT WOULDN'T L SURPRISE ME WHAT AT HEM'S IS THE THEY DID -- IF THAT LOW-LOOKING DECORATIONS BEING PUT UP -- YOU ONLY USE TACKS FOR THAT STUFF AND THEY DON'T NEED TO RUN WITH IS WE SHOULD BE POUNDED WITH A MAUL NEITHER! I KNOW WHAT HE'S BLUSH BECAUSE DOING. HE'S BRACING UP WE COOL OUR COFFEE IN THE THE FOUNDATION! HE LEARNT SAUCER, HIS LESSON FROM THAT OTHER WILD PARTY HE FLUNG --

IN THE MEANTIME. MR. AND MRS. HORACE HOOK HEM'S POOR RELATIVES WHO MISTOOK THE SOUNDS OF THE TRUMPETS HERALDING HEM'S SUDDEN SUCCESS FOR A CALLING OF THE CLAN WHIRL MERRILY ALONG, BLISSFULLY UNCONCERNED OVER WHAT THE MORROW HOLDS FOR THEM.

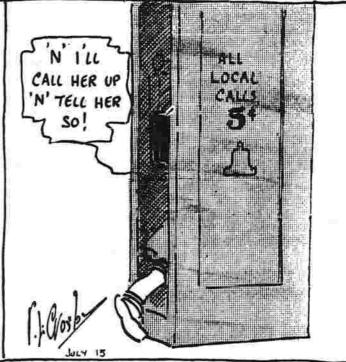


By Percy Crosby







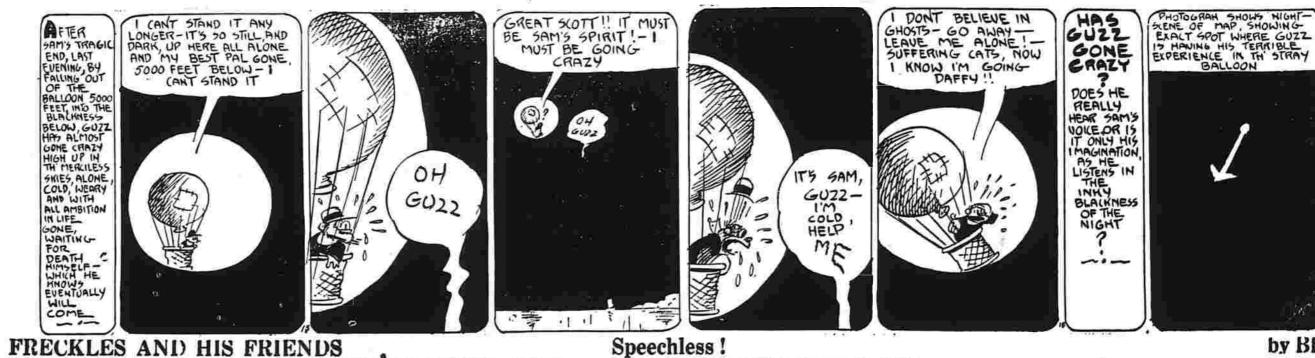


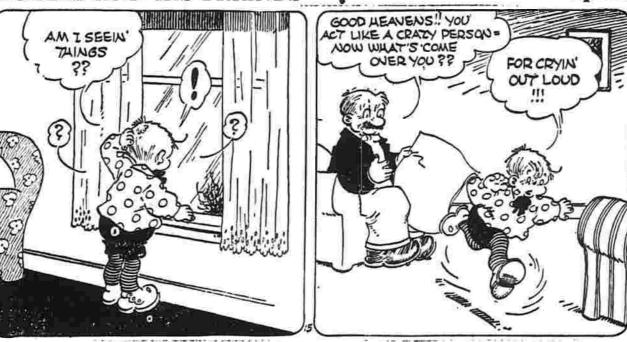
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Hearing Is Believing

by Swan

by Blosser





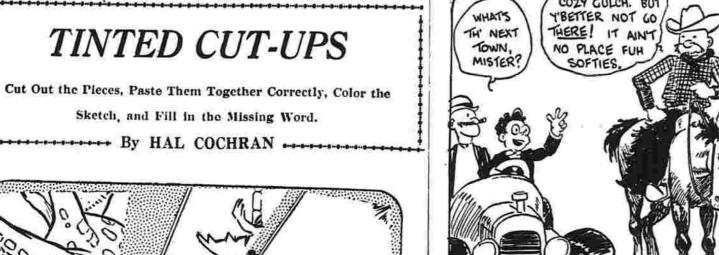


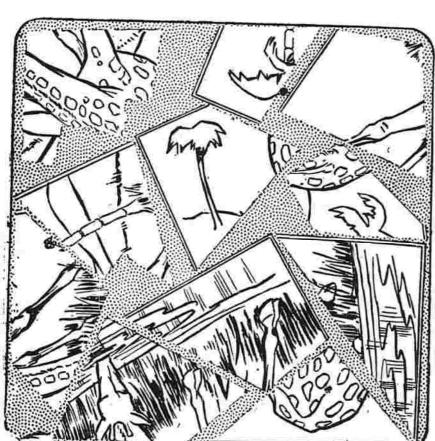
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The Powerful Katrinka

By Fontaine Fox





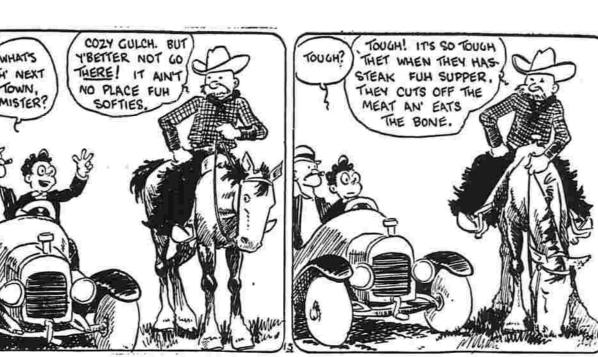
This funny fellow will make you laugh

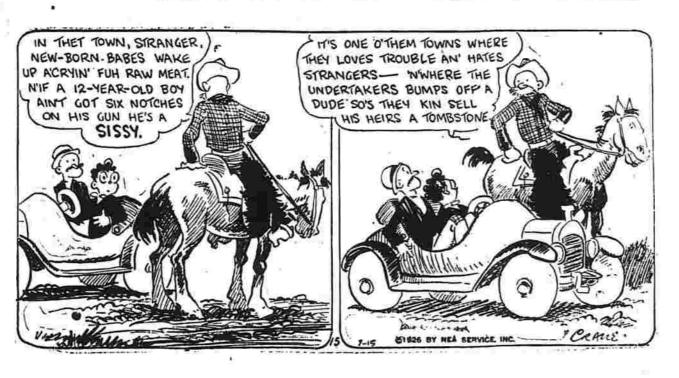
It's not a horse and it's not a calf.

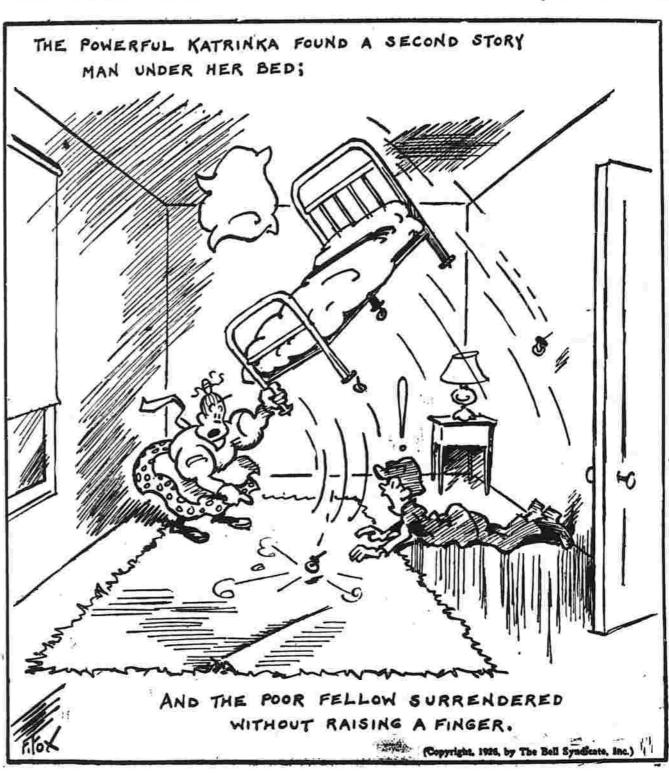
And you won't be wrong,

If, when pasted up, it's a big -

Its neck is long,







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#### ABOUT TOWN

A party consisting of Dr. E. G. Dolan, Earl Seaman, Arthur Hultman, O. F Toop and Frank J. Rippin have gone fishing "where they grow big" today.

Mrs. E. H. Crosby and daughter Belle are at Hemlock Lodge, Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton for a month's stay.

or ten days.

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A meeting of the Manchester Fish and Game next Thursday evening, July 22, at Tinker hall at which time members are requested to report on membership cards.

Helen Douglas Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, is planning to celebrate its sixth anniversary in connection with its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Tinker hall. Members are asked to meet at seven o'clock sharp. At 8:30 the meeting will be thrown open and an informal program with refreshments will be enjoyed. Ellen Douglas Lodge of Hartford, and Lady Wallace Lodge of New Britain have been invited, also members of Clan McLean of

The Colored Collegians will play the Highland Park team tonight at 6:30 at the Highland Park field.

The Men's Society of the Swedish Lutheran church has been invited to attend the regular meeting of the Hartford society, to be held in Hartford Monday, July 19. The program will be furnished by the local society and after the meeting a social time will follow. All those planning to go should meet at the Swedish Lutheran church promptly at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

Manchester Fire Department, will tion in bankruptcy. Liabilities hold its annual meeting at the fire headquarters on Main and Hilliard streets tomorrow evening. Reports Gibson's garage is moving from will be submitted and officers its old location on Hudson street to elected for the year. A supper will its new building at 10-12 Main be served by three of the compestreet. The new garage is one of tent chefs among the firementhe most modern in town. Mr. Frank Bilson, John McNeill and Gibson said this morning that he James Campbell. The report is that would probably be ready for busi- it will take the form of a clamness in his new location in a week bake. There will be music and a general good time.

The dance given last night at the Keeney street schoolhouse was well attended. Members of the Good Will club served ice cream and other good things and the people of the district enjoyed them-

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, Mrs. Neill and their three children, sailed today from Montreal on the "Metagama" of the Canadian-Pacific line for Ireland. They will make their headquarters at Belfast for some time after their arrival. Rev. Mr. Neill has been invited to occupy the pulpit of St. Mark's church, Portadown, on Sunday, July 25. The family will spend of the parishioners of St. Mary's

morial hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fracchia of He- money's worth that makes you bron and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Herring of Buckland.

abroad about two months.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

de Martino, a South Norwalk gro-Hose Company No. 1, of the cer, today filed a voluntary peti- 2 Main Street \$778; assets \$100.

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Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins . . . . pkg. 11c

NEW YORK SENATE JOB New York, July 15 .- The hat of Thomas F. Conway former lieutenant-governor of New York, was in the ring today in the contest for

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. William Perrett of 62 Rus-

sell street announces the marriage

of her daughter, Helen F. Rankin

to George F. Graham, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Graham of 31 Wads-

worth street, which took place

June 28, 1926. The ceremony was

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cension, New Haven, Conn. The

young people will live in their new-

ly furnished bungalow at Manches-

ter Green.

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the Democratic nomination United States senator from York. He announced his candidacy after a conference here with Judge George W. Olvany, leader of Tammany Hall.

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\$1.69 Kitchen Stools . . \$1.29 A 24-inch, all metal stool, well braced and has a 12-inch seat. Finished in gray or white enamel.

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\$5.00

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Electric Irons

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Nickle plated iron, 6 pound size.

With rest and stand attachments.

Good length cord and two-piece

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\$1.69 Alarm Clocks ...\$1.29

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PLAYGROUND NOTES

Miss Glidden will take the West Side girls on a hike to Globe Hollow tomorrow afternoon at 2

All girls who wish to join the basketry class at the West Side are asked to meet Miss Shugrue tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

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