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PLAN TO MOVE SHELL DUMPS TO FAR PLACES

Coolidge Confers With War Secretary — Utah Suggested- Likely to Quit Raritan, Curtis Bay.

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July 20 .- Concentration of the Army's vast store of munitions at two or three isolated depots was discussed at a conference here today between President Coolidge and Secretary of War Davis. The secretary, who is inspecting training camps in the vicinity, came to the Summer White House expressly to lay before the executive an informal report on what the War Department

has in mind in this respect. Davis advised the President that a site was available at Ogden, Utah for one such depot. The secretary said he doubted the wisdom of storing everything at one point There should be a depot in the east likewise, he said.

Making Survey. Gen. C. C. Williams, chief of ordnance, is at present making a complete survey of the munitions situation, Davis told Mr. Coolidge. Appoint Committee to Get This survey was ordered immediately following the disastrous explosion of the Navy's arsenal at

Lake Denmark. The two greatest problems confronting the War Department, Davis said, are the arsenals at Raritan, N. J., and at Curtis Bay, just outside of Baltimore. Much pressure is being brought to bear to have these depots removed from such large centers of population.

Picatinny Safe. manufacturing and experimental fore adjournment was taken. The plant at Picatinny adjoining the Ill-fated Lake Denmark depot

It will be the department's policy to isolate arsenals and munitions dumps as much as possible, the building. Those on the commitwar secretary declared.

MILLER GIRDS BORAH ON FOOLISH QUESTION

Senator on Procedure in Property Case.

Washington, July 20. - Col. Thomas W. Miller, former allen property custodian, today replied in an open letter to Senator William E. Borah, Republican of Idaho, who in a letter to the present alien property custodian last week requested information on reports that Miller had permitted \$125,000,000 worth of seized property to be released to

Miller said that instead of relinquishing the property in questior, the alien property custodian an important part of the school sysobtained stock certificates in Ameri- tem. can corporations which the British government had been holding as enemy-owned.

"Anyone as well versed as yourself in the affairs of Washington," said Miller. "should know that a transaction of this character with a foreign government must receive the approval of the State Department and the Department of Justice before consummation."

EAST HARTFORD DOCTOR

Auto in East Windsor.

Windsor late yesterday, was still of forty children. Whereas under making a gallant fight for life at consolidation there are mills and Hartford hospital this afternoon. mercantile establishments that pay He was reported as having a chance taxes and have no seats in the for recovery. Investigation into schools which balances matters. the case has reached a stage where officials are awaiting the outcome of the doctor's injuries. He was story building came up for a lengthy alighting from his car to make a discussion. Harry England was call when the trolley car hit him.

WATERFRONT "CZAR" OF BROOKLYN MURDERED

New York, July 20 .- Carmine Cenatiempo, "czar" of the Brooklyn waterfront, was the victim of enemies today who put a bullet through his heart to even an old

Carmine and his friends were celebrating the feast of St. Rocco when someone called him outside, a shot rang out and the Italian would be quite a burden for the leader toppled over dead. men were arrested, but denied so rapidly that although the presknowledge of the shooting.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, July 20 .- Treasury | again. Balance as of July 17: \$210,195,-

SEES GOOD SIGN

Happen Because of Eagerness to Take a Chance Says Mellon's Aide.

Washington, July 20. — America's gambling instinct and initiative are responsible for a bulk of the heavy losses that are charged up' against the consuming public annually as the result of banking and commercial failures.

These industrial wastes were disclosed by the Federal Reserve Board today in figures for the first five munths of the

In that period commercial failures numbered 9,768, with liabilities of \$180,489,000, while 287 banks with deposits of \$71,731.000 went to the

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Winston declared that the statistics on business collapses are not alarming but on the other hand should be interpreted as disclosing a

healthy condition. Winston pointed out that most of them represented cases where men went into business without sufficient experience or capital.

GREEN TAXPAYERS TALK OF BUILDING

Prices on Four Room Addition to Present School.

Although the adjourned meeting of the Green school district was not as well attended as the previous session, those present made up with Davis reported that the Army's oratory, and it was a late hour beis principal action taken was the apgate prices and plans for the erection of an addition to the present tee are: John Jensen, Harry England, Raymond Goslee, R. J. Smith, Harold Alvord, Walter Buckley and Peter Wind.

Committee Report. William H. Cowles was made chairman of the meeting with Peter Wind acting as secretary. Senator R. J. Smith was called upon to son for his arrest and says he will make a report of a committee which Shows Lack of Knowledge of had been appointed to suggest plans for securing additional rooms for the school. This committee had nation as a priest two years ago, four or five plans. The plan fa- he had been a vaudeville actor. A vored was to build a temporary pair of dice and a Masonic pin also structure of two rooms to the north | were found in his possession. of the present building at a cost of about \$4,000. This, it was said, would take care of the children for

> the lumber could be sold and a permanent structure erected. The next plan was to separate the assembly hall with a partition which would cost \$300 and make 12 Die in Chicago- Lisbon, two rooms out of it. There was much objection to this plan as it was thought that the assembly was

The other plan wer to build four breezes rooms permanently. It was figured brought a measure of relief to that this would cost in the neigh- sweltering Chicago today. The borhood of \$9,000 per room. For Consolidation.

Senator Smith said that he personally was in favor of the perma- exacted a toll of 12 lives. nent building but the matter of taxes alarmed him. He hinted at the Rocky Mountain states to the start the festivities by firing the consolidation as the only real solu- Atlantic seaboard. The middlewest salute of seventeen guns to Gov- who warned Don Mellett on the lee accused the committee of dodg- a maximum of 94.2 at 4:30 yester- There will be about thirty persons was revealed here today when it ing the consolidation issue, but Mr. day afternoon, the hottest July 19 in the Governor's party but they was learned that a mysterious call Smith said there was no dodging as on record. the committee was only asked to Known dead, due to the heat and get prices of buildings. Mr. Smith accompanying storms, in the states ernor Trumbull and his staff will foreman of the Canton News withalso remarked that consolidation of over which the torrid wave has be escorted to the shooting ranges in 45 minutes before Mellett was all of the school districts must come settled, totaled 31 at six o'clock to see the machine guns, automatic brutally murdered. F. H. Mayberry Struck by and in the very near future. He this morning. Scores of persons are rifles and howitzer guns in action. Trolley Car as He Leaves explained that, for instance in the prostrated. Green district a new house meant, say, two children in the school. place in the country yesterday with Hartford, July 20 .- Dr. Frank- Twenty houses would mean a room an official temperature of 108 delin H. Mayberry of East Hartford, full and surely the taxes on those grees. struck by a trolley car in East twenty houses could not take care

> More Discussions. The question of building a two Rothermere London Papers of the opinion that a two story building would cost less because one roof covered four rooms. John Jensen answered by saying that the arrival in Europe of Secretary modern authorities say that the one Mellon and other American finanstory school is the best in every way ciers, the newspapers of Lord and the cheapest. If made in two Rothermere today launched a camstories it would have to be con- paign urging the revision of the

would cost a considerable sum. District's Debt. It was brought out in the dis- fair. cussion that the resent debt of the The Daily Mirror, commenting than two miles from the nearest resort on St. Regis lake to catch a district is about \$33,000 and to on the visit of the Americans said: saddle it with about again as much "Uncle Shylock pays us a visit." taxpayers. The district is growing MRS. SCOTT ON TENTH ent building was planned to take care of the district for ten years it

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IN BANKRUPTCIES PASTOR-KILLER LAYS PLAN FOR HUGE REVIVAL

Norris, Who Shot Friend of Fort Worth Mayor, Says He Is Going to Hold Biggest One Yet.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 20 .-While sentiment smouldered threateningly here today for and against Rev. Frank Norris, who killed B. E. Chipps, Fort Worth lumberman, during a bitter quarrel, the pastorslayer calmly announced plans for

a mammoth revival service. Rev. Mr. Norris announced that he had cancelled an engagement in New York for next week because he wished "to remain with my congregation this summer and inaugurate one of the biggest revivals have yet attempted" he said. Politician Before Probe

Karl Crowley, Fort Worth manager for Lynch Davidson, gubernatorial candidate, today was drawn into the grand jury investigation of

He, with twelve others, was summoned to appear before the jury, although District Attorney R. K. Hanger refused to indicate what connection Crowley might have with the affair.

"PRIEST" WITH DICE HELD FOR MURDER

"Rev." Goodwin, Once Vaudevillian, Taken at New York for Crime on Coast.

scribing himself as Rev. Philip A. awaiting orders from the chief of police of Santa Anna, Cal. He was arrested at the National Vaudeville Artists' club, following the receipt of a telegram from California City requesting a man by that name be arrested on a

charge of murder. Goodwin denies any crime, professes to be unaware of the reaexact reprisals for his detention. From clippings in his pocket i

was learned that prior to his ordi-

HOT WAVE GENERAL two or three years. After that THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

N. D., Holds Record With 108 Degrees Yesterday.

Chicago, July 20 .- Refreshing from Lake Michigan weather bureau promised no other respite from high temperatures that scorched the city yesterday and

The heat wave is general from

Libson, N. D., was the hottest

GREETS SEC. MELLON AS "UNCLE SHYLOCK"

Launch Protest Against U. S. Debt Settlement.

London, July 20 .- On the eve of structed absolutely fireproof which Anglo-American debt funding agreement. The Rothermere press charged that the agreement was un-

DAY OF RESCUE FAST

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tenth day of her self-imposed fast the gubernatorial party was staylidation then came up on the stage of a local theater. Mrs.

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Coolidge Looks 'em Over



President Coolidge, in the Adirondacks, inspecting the camp of the Marines stationed on guard duty at his summer camp, Lake Osgood,

GOVERNOR IS GUEST LINK GREEK WITH IN CAMP TOMORROW CANTON'S CROOKS

servance for Visit; Many Others to Be Present.

(By Staff Correspondent.) Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 20 .- Tomorrow will be Governor's Day in camp. His Excellency, Governor John H. Trumbull, of Hartford, will come here to review the 169th Infantry which will pass before him in parade. Five thousand invitations have been sent out and gible clue today. New York, July 20 .- Arrested Captain Irving Partridge, Colonel D. Gordon Hunter's adjutant, said today he expected there would be Goodwin, 29, is being held today at least 7,000 people hero tomor-

These invitations have been sent to notables from other states as found somewhere outside. well as Connecticut. In addition to New London, Commander of the now than yesterday morning." 43rd Division; Brigadier General James H. Haggerty, of New Haven, commander of the 85th Infantry Brigade; Mayor Norman C. Stev-1 ens of Hartford, the commanders of the U. S. Submarine Base and Coast Guard of New London and

numerous others. One of the most distinguished police department practically igguests in military circles will Major General Preston Brown, Boston, commander of the First Corps Area of New England.

Numbered among the invitations are those sent to several prominent Manchester men, namely: Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Col. William C. Cheney, Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway, Austin Chency, the members of the Board of Selectmen and others. About 100 from the Silk City to view the pro-

ceedings. The two Manchester companies, Company G and the Howitzer Company will have conspicuous parts ren garage until about one o'clock cians say. in the spectacular program which has been arranged.

The Howitzer Company tion of the problem and this senti- suffered most. Temperatures of 100 erno, Trumbull when he arrives ment was strong all through last degrees or more were recorded in a by airplane from Hartford at was approaching might have had night's meeting. Raymond Gos- number of places. Chicago reached 10:30 o'clock in the morning. some knowledge of the murder will come by automobiles.

During the morning hours, Cov-It is expected that the governor him, please get me his telephone

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Soldiers Plan Special Ob-Pittsburgh-Ohio Alliance Is Disclosed; Trace Gunman on Night of Murder.

on the fourth day of the search for tration was regarded as a direct the slayers of Don R. Mellett, Can- expression of this belief. The ton's crusading editor who was the anti-World Court forces, who shot to death last Friday morning, declared it is a fair example of officials and sleuths who are en- what the United States would be deavoring to sift the crime were still without a really definite, tan-

were turned toward Pittsburgh. Warren, Massillon, Cleveland and solution of the crime might

But Ora Slater, private detective the following important persons in of the search, declared this mornmilitary and civil life will be pres- ing, after a full night's work that ent: Major General B. Paigne, of he "really had no more to work on "Not in Canton."

Chief of Police A. A. Lengel maintains that the killers of Mellett and those back of the killing will never be found in Canton. This morning he declared that he "was through quizzing" members of the underworld. With the nored as participants in the probe,

the chief seemed not unwilling to

get the department working normal cases again." It is possible that Slater may go to Warren today to check up on the story told by George Psialias. alias "George, the Greek," and on the story told by the clerk of the 28, a barber, early today. squad on his visit there last night. The clerk is said to have admitpersons are expected to come down ted that he registered for Psialias cranking. on last Friday about midnight. Garage attendants were said to have told Connor that Psialias' au-

> Friday morning. Got Mellett's Address Possibility that another person other than a foreign speaking man Sunday before the crime that death for the slain editor was received by Earl Shaeffer, composing room

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"Peaches" Browning Steals White Pines Camera Men

Paul Smith's, N. Y., July 20 .- | fishing would be principal "Life," observed the Sage, "is just items of the ensuing days. one thing after another." Or words to that effect.

probably is echoing.

The chief executive chose from among hundreds of particularly happy sites the Adirondacks camp tial recreation again waned. The of Irwin Kirkwood as the ideal location of this year's summer White House. Buried in the woods more public highway, it appeared to be a perfect spot for recreation, isolation and at the same time inspira-

tion for first page copy. Then came Al Smith, governor of New York and idol of the East

turned to its own and that lake them,

But no sooner had New York's governor retired from the scene than up dropped Edward W. "So say I," President Coolidge Browning, elderly New York realtor of Cinderclia fame; with him was "Peaches" Heenan, his 16vear-old bride.

Interest in fishing and presidendate line again returned to Paul Smith's. Mountain vacationists let their interest in six-pound pike wane and rushed to the summer glimpse of "Honey" and "Peaches," the latter by the way still wearing a bandage across her chin

which had been scarred by acid. The Brownings had come to the Adirondacks for a few days rest, Detroit, Mich., July 20 .- Mrs. Side. For three days the press date they said. They were so surprised was overcrowded before four years Catherine Scott today entered the lines became "Paul Smith's" where to find so many camera men near

WORLD COURT MAY BE FITTED TO U.S. ENTRY

Europe States Ready to Change Statute to Meet Our Conditions and Get America in Tribunal.

Washington, July 20 .- American diplomats abroad have advised the state department that European nations subscribing to the World Court are ready to taxe extreme measures to gain adherence of the United States, it was learned today.

With announcement that fifteen nations had responded to a call of the League of Nations to discuss American reservations in Geneva September 1, came advices that proposals may be made for changes in the World Court Statute in order to meet the reservations.

Senate Action Has Effect The attitude of the Senate in the debt settlements is understood to have had a marked effect an nations at first inclined to require the United States to come into the court on the original terms or not at all. These nations believe they would fare better if they could get debts before the court than having the Senate sit as the court of last

The reported desire of Premier Herriot to place the French debt Canton, O., July 20 .- Entering before the World Court for arbi-Herriot proposal drew fire from subjected to through adherence to the world tribunal. See Changes Necessary

The entire policy of court memthe Geneva meeting, at which the United States will not be represent tocol of the court or the covenant Governor Trumbull and his staff hired by the county to take charge of the League of Nations will be necessary to meet the reservations.

CUT PRICES CAUSE BUFFALO RUM WAR

Barber Latest Victim in Series harbors development won an addiof Murders and Shootings; tional appropriation of \$10,000,-Pleads in Vain.

Buffalo, July 20 .- Police today say they believe a bootlegger's ton bridge at Washington was \$2,price cutting war is behind the 500,000, it was explained. Military series of murders and shootings posts received \$2,225,000 for new which began three weeks ago in Puffalo's west side Italian district. The latest victim '- John Vasallo,

"Don't kill me, don't shoot me, Connor of the Pittsburgh homicide oh, please," begged Vasallo as One of the men opened fire, putting bullets through Vasallo's

breast, left shoulder and left arm. tomobile was not placed in a War- His condition is serious, physi-**UNOFFICIAL SLEUTH**

Case Witness.

New York, July 20 .- A Bruce Bielaski, former chief of the Secret Service branch of the Department of Harkney of Methuen, Tops "I've an important message for Justice, was called back into the government service to aid in running down rum runners by Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition director. Bielaski admitted his employnent when he was called as a witness today in the trial of William V. Dwyer and nine co-defendants on a charge of operating a gigantic

'rum ring." Under questioning of Benjamin F. Spellman, defense counsel, Biel·laski admitted that he is paid "approximately \$1,000 a month' by the covernment.

ment title. When asked to show what credentials he had been given he exhibited a letter from Andrews, asking him to aid the government in running down dry law violators. The witness said he had not brought along his records in the Dwyer case "because they are so intermingled with others" that it would be hard to produce them in court.

Bielaski said he held no govern-

alleged "rum ring", all of whom are now holding federal jobs. EX-STATE SENATOR HURLEY

OF WATERBURY DEAD AT 64 Waterbury, July 20 .- John Hurley, many years a senator from the mobile loads of bandits today held trators to refuse permits to brew-Sixteenth district, died at his home up a messenger for the City Trust eries to manufacture the prepara-

dren

CRISIS IN FRANCE WORRIES BRITAIN

Expects Dictatorship and Is Ready to "Stand By" in Any Eventuality.

London, July 20 .- Great Britain's eyes are anxiously peering across the English channel. The French financial crisis is being anxiously watched and officials of the British government admit that they regard the situation as most grave. It is admitted that any serious eventuality in France will have repercussions all over Europe and post-war stability may be shaken to its very-founda-

tions. British government The stands ready to co-operate with France in any way possible to avert a financial crash or social disorders.

In many well-informed circles here it is believed that the only outcome of the present situation must be the creation of a dictatorship in France.

"The curtain hasn't rung up on the last act of the drama," said the Daily Graphic, which appears to sum up public sentiment in Great Britain.

Thousands of British, who spend the summer months on the French coast, are deciding to stay at home this year rather than risk the discomforts of a rapidly fluctuating

COOLIDGE ASSAILS CHARGE OF WASTE

Shows How Increase in Government Costs, Growth, Is Unavoidable.

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July have caused such great excitement The eyes of many of the probers bers toward American reserva- 20 .- Defending his administration and engendered favorable conditions is expected to be settled at against Democratic charges of ex- tions for a panic, that the governtravagance, President Coolidge, ment has issued instructions to other cities in the belief that the ed. Several European diplomats through his official spokesman, tobe have informally expressed the day declared that the \$273,000,000 until further orders. opinion that changes in the pro- increase in the cost of government was caused by projects from which

there was no escape. About \$100,000,000 of the increase over last year went into the

soldiers' bonus, it was said. Highway construction bills falling due cost \$26,000,00 it was said, public buildings \$14,000,000; prohibition enforcement \$13,000,000 more than last year; rivers and

No Unworthy Projects. The appropriation for the Arlinghousing, the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial appropriation was \$2,-000,000 and judgments against the several Frenchmen. government in the Court of Claims jumped \$9,000,000. Increased pensions for Civil and Spanish war vetthree men in an auto drew up erans and the refund of cigar and alongside his auto which he was automobile taxes cost \$101,000,000 and newspaper editorials that the more. About \$30,000,000 more than last year was put into the

sinking fund. The government intends to be economical, it was said, and both President Coolidge and Congress have set themselves against unworthy projects, but the President desires the public to bear in mind that the country is growing rapidly GETS \$1100 A MONTH and that the cost of government mounts with that growth.

Bielaski, Once Secret Service Chief, Crops Up as Dwyer BAY STATE GOLF PROS LEAD AT NEW HAVEN

New England Champion Contestants With 217.

New Haven, July 20 .- Massachusetts took the lead in the morning round of the New England pro golfing championship matches at the New Haven Country Club today. Shooting spectacular golf D D. Harkney, professional of Methuen, turned in a 70 which added to his score of yesterday gives him a total of 217 to date. Herbert Lagerblade of Bristol and Donald Vinton of Plymouth, Mass., who were tied for first place yesterday were on the heels of Harkney. Vinton had a 72 for a total of 219. Lagerblade 77. making his total 224. Willie Ogg of Worcester was third with a 73-222.

Rert Nichois of Belmont, Mass played good golf today and has a card of 227, placing him sixth. Other scores today are: J. Hendry, Manchester, Mass., 78-224; D. Sutherland, Fall River, 74-224; Bielaski admitted furnishing George McLeod, Belmont, 74-231; funds to former employees of the W. Y. Winton of Waterbury, Conn.

SHOOT ST. LOUIS MESSENGER

seriously.

PARISIANS UGLY TO AMERICANS: PANIC LOOMS

Many Tourists Hasten Departure- Herriot Plans a Moratorium — Cabinet Probably Short Lived.

Paris, July 20 .- The Herriot government will recommend a moratorium to avoid a French financial panic, according to Minister of Interior Chautemps. .

Forced consolidation of all treasury bonds and a moratorium will be the basis of the financial platform of the Herriot ministry, M. Chautemps told a meeting of the radical socialists today.

The Finance Minister, M. De Monzie, will be given broader powers and will avoid inflation, M. Chautemps promised. Mediocre Cabinet The Herriot cabinet is generally admitted to be of mediocre talent, for outside of M. Herriot, M. Pain-

leading statesmen appear in the ministry. It is expected to be very short lived. The cabinet will meet Parliament on Thursday when the ministerial statement will have to disclose the

leve and M. Loucheur, none of the

financial program of the new minis-There is no doubt but what the cabinet is opposed to the Mellon-Berenger debt settlement, but it . may trim its sails to meet the exigencies of the situation.

Signs of Panic

M. Herriot has maintained that France needs no foreign credits, but his views out of office may have to be adjusted to different views in The fluctuations of the franc

radio broadcasting companies to cease announcing exchange prices Fears Social Disorders Warning of the possibility of 'social disorders" arising out of the critical financial situation, was

nade today by Former Finance Minister Peret. "Increasing prices are causing unrest and failures of industrial and commercial concerns," declared

M. Peret. "Unemployment may bring social disorders. They must be avoided at any cost.'

Anti-American Feeling A wave of anti-American feeling sweeping France today. American tourists were openly insulted last night while dining in an open-air restaurant in Montmartre. A scuffle ensued in which the police intervened, arresting

Resentment against the Americans is particularly rife among the working classes, who are told at every opportunity by street orators United States is responsible for all their ills, particularly the waning purchasing power of the franc.

Throughout the Latin quarter American tourists have been having trouble with quarrelsome and argumentative natives. Most of these run-ins are not serious, but they mar the pleasure of the visit to Paris. Many Come Home

Agents for the large steamship companies reported that the July bookings on the America-bound steamers were unusually heavy, in some cases record-breaking. The homeward rush doe not usually start until August. The premature rush was attributed in part to the anti-American feeling.

Aggravating the situation is the declining value of the franc. Frenchmen have lost confidence in their own currency and are beseeching their American friends to sell them dollars. Storekeepers invariably suggest to their customers that they prefer payments in dollars or pounds at the rate of exchange current.

Franc Still Sinks The downward plunge of the rane continued today. exciting scenes on the Bourse, the franc reached a new low record when it sold at 49.33 to the dollar.

2.02 cents.

Normally the franc is worth 19.30 cents but it has declined steadily since the early war days.

This low made the franc worth

FINDS MALT "WORTS" IS BEER MINUS YEAST

Washington, July 20-The treasury took steps today to suppress the TAKE TRUST CO.'S \$16,000. manufacture and sale of a malt preparation known as "Worts." The St. Louis, July 20 .- Two auto- prohibition unit ordered adminis-

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Am Smelting ,135 1/2	133 1/4	133 1/2
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Beth Steel 'B' 451/2	441/2	4 4 1/2
Chandler 1234	12 %	12 3/4
Chili Copper . 34 1/4 Cons. Gas N Y.102 7/8	34	34
Cons. Gas N Y.102 %	101%	101%
Col. Fuel Iron 47%	46 1/8	46 1/8
Ches & Ohio .143	142	142
Cruc Steel 751/4	7514	751/4
Can. Pacific 163 %	16314	16346
Erie 35 1/2	35 %	35 %
Erie 1st 44 1/2	44 %	44 3%
Gen. Asphalt . 68 1/2	66	66
Gen Elec 90 1/2	881/4	
Gen Mot166 1/2	164 1/8	
Great No. Pfd. 73	72	72
Ill. Central 121 1/2	12114	12114
Kennecott Cop 56 %	561/8	56 3%
Inspira Cop 25 %	25 1/4	56 % 25 %
Lehigh Valley 91 Marine Pr 32	91	91
Marine Pr 32	31 1/2	32
Motor Wheel . 24	23 7/8	23 7/8
Norfolk West .153 %	153	153
Natl. Lead160 1/4	160 1/4	1601/4
North Pacific . 72%	721/4	72 %
N Y Central .131%	130	130
NY, NH&H. 47	45 1/2	461/4
Pan Am Pet . 67	67	67
Pennsylvania . 54 %	54	54
People's Gas .1221/4	122	1221/4
Pierce Arrow . 30	29 1/4	291/4
Rep Ir & Steel 55%	545%	54 34
Reading 96 1/4	9514	95.3/
Ch R Isl & Pac 53 %	52 1/8 104 7/8	53 1/2
South Pacific .106 %	104%	105
So. Railway .118%	116 %	117 72
St. Paul 10 %	10 34	10 %
Studebaker 56	351/8	55 1/8
Union Pacific .153 1/2	15234	152 %
U S Rubber 59	58 34	58 1/2
U S Steel144	141 1/8	141 %
U S Steel Pr.129 1/4	1291/4	129 1/4
Westin'house . 70 1/4	69 %	69 %
West. Union .146 1/4	146	146

GREEN TAXPAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

seemed to be for it, John Jensen spoke against it. He gave an example of centralization in Willimantic that d'd not work out well. However, no action was taken on this subject.

Temporary Partition. Finally after the matter had been thrashed out for several hours it was decided to put up a temporary partition in the assembly hall and appoint a committee to get prices and plans of a four room permanent addition, this committee to report at a meeting four weeks from today.

The matter of transportation was also touched upon. It appears that falo, was saved early today just as some of the children live a good she climbed over a ledge at Prosdeal nearer to the Harding and pect Point, directly above the Oakland schools than they do the Green school and arrangements will leap. Reservation Patrolman Colbe made for them to be transferred to the nearer schools.

Mice and flies hate mint. They will forsake premises where bunch of mint is hung.

French & Volkert ARTESIAN WELLS Test drilling for foundations, water systems, pumping machinery, blast P. O. Highland Park, Conn.

AUTO WASHING today. At the hospital it was said A historic section will show the presented him. development of photographic art The medal w

Greasing, Polishing.

W. E. LUETTGENS

Telephone 427

LOCAL STOCKS Chaplin's Resolve to Play Napoleon With Miller, High Peak of Courage

Hollywood, July 20 .- The blaze Raquel Heller, Spanish songress, across the horizon of Charlie haplin has evoked from the omedian's heart a secret and longnoldering ambition, shaping it to definite plan-to play, seriously, e role of Napoleon.

For several years, it is now realed, the seemingly reticent little mic genius has harbored the onaparte complex, not in a Freuian but in a historic sense.

And now that he has found in ie enchanting Raquel his ideal osephine," the baggy trousers and e trick mustache will be discardi for the tight breeches and epauttes of the Little Corporal, as on as he has finished his present

Lavish Film

The announcement of his Napoonic project marks the high peak Chaplin's courage. The yearning years will be given one grand, pectacular outlet, with the battle Waterloo and other epic events the great emperor's life already rojected for a lavish film. Final details of the tentative pact

ith Miss Meller will be arranged etween her manager, E. Ray Goetz, nd Chaplin in October after the panish star's present professional ur in America is completed. Miss Meller is scheduled to com-

lete a second tour here next Janury; and "The Life of Napoleon" ill then be started, if present lans do not miscarry.

by quick friendship after the first sponsored for the elite of Hollymeeting of Chaplin and Meller at wood. Charlie's studio, despite the handithem to do most of their "conversing" in pantomine.

ship. There is also a curious likeness in their natural gestures and masque ball in the guise of Napo- cally certain that if the public will men imported from l'ittsburgh. YORK Stocks manner, particularly in the carleon, to test the reaction of his inleon, to test the reactio "Empress Josephine"

tor at Meller's performances here, his younger years was striking, and | Pane.



Chaplin and Raquel Meller, the Spanish Songstress

the highest order was cemented special Meller appearance which he present determination.

aside the old clownish derby for the hour. They have a close artistic kin- his first serious film effort.

and his enthusiastic acclaim of the | behind the laughter of his friends future cinematic "Empress Jose- he caught a note of flattering Mutual professional admiration phine" was further evidenced in a amazement which helped shape his night of the murder of Don Mel- three sisters and three brothers.

Chaplin has made an elaborate and intensive study of the imperious It was after this event that the French here, and he will at the cap of language which compelled screen's greatest comedian an- least provocation discuss phases of Canton-a connecting link which nounced his purpose of casting his character and achievement by they believe will lead to verifica-

Next to Bonaparte, Chaplin had Not long ago Charlie attended a rather play Hamlet, and it is practi-Chaplin was a conspicuous audi- His resemblance to the Corsican in tray Shakespeare's melancholy

Movies

CHANEY IS MYSTERY MAN

ered simplicity of Lon Chaney's laxations. Beyond its sill shop talk the island are filled by natives. off-stage life, in striking contrast is taboo. And while Chancy himself to that of most Hollywood celebri- never seems completely free from has been largely placed in the cies. ties, has raised an air of mystery brooding some new character to hands of natives, according to inabout this side of the famous add to his galaxy of crooks, outcasts formation furnished the War Decharacter actor's existence. Very or unfortunates, the occasional visi- partment by Governor-General Psialias on a writ of habeas corpus few of his studio associates know tor may not pry into these preoccuwhere Chaney goes or what he does | pations. after he removes the greasepaint. . He goes home. Then, with scarcely a variation, he eats supper with no curiosity about my domestic

his good wife, helps her wipe the dishes, dons his slippo:s, reads the real estate page of the newspaper and goes to bed. Once in a while he attends a fight. Outside visiting and visitors are rare events.

Hollywood's showplaces and soirees see none of Chaney. Hence the cal contours, is an absorbing pas-"mystery" about the man who has made a tidy fortune and a great reputation with his grotesque grimaces and bodily distortions.

Always Aloof There is something definitely aloof if not exactly anti-social about Chaney. He lives much within him-

No man in his profession takes himself more seriously or studies the possibilities of mimicry more cripple of "The Miracle Man." "The the crook in "The Unholy Three," finger. the evil brother in "The Black-

"My home," says Lon, "is my own, and the public, I'm sure, has life." Thus, amiably and tactfully, he has always diverted an intrusive interest in his private affairs. He Studies Hands

Character study, the scrutiny of faces and gesturing nands, the revelation of a man's spirit in his physision with Chaney.

Always he is on the alert for these character indications to be utilized combined and emphasized in his screen portraits. Frequently he follows strangers for miles, making mental notes of physical peculiarities and expressive gestures. Rogues galleries are mines of in-

formation and suggestion. Hands fascinate him peculiarly. Members of Chaney's family were earnestly than the creator of such | deaf mutes, and Lon was compelled striking screen roles as the fake to communicate with them by manual talk. He understands to unusual Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Fa- degree how thought, impulse, pasgin," "The Phantom of the Opera," sion may be conveyed by fists and

Deep absorption, alternating be-Willys Over. . . 30 28 % 28 % most recent "The Road to Manda- life, is the keystone of Lon Chaney's double devotion and what- promoter, are carried out. The front door of his modest ever "mystery" may adhere in home is the deadline between pro- domestic seclusion.

TALK OF BUILDING TITLED ENGLISH ACTRESS

against Miss Jose Collins, well-killed. known musical comedy star, according to an official announcement in the London Gazette. Miss Collins, who in private life is Lady Innes-Ker, has frequently played in American productions, her last apa vaudeville tour last winter.

NIAGARA SUICIDE BLOCKED.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 20 .- Ating herself over Niagara Falls, a crews are fighting the fires. hysterical woman who later gave her name as Mrs. Frost, 19, of Buf-American Falls and prepared to lins dragged her to safety. No motive for the attempted suicide is

a JAP NAVAL ATTACHES HURT IN QUEBEC CRASH

Quebec, July 20. - Suffering from injuries received when their automobile overturned after being struck by another machine, two Japanese naval officers, Lieut. Commander Kiyoski Kara and Lieut. Kayaho Ramanaka, attached to the Japanese embassy at Washington, Photographic Exhibition will be first gold medal ever bestowed by are in the Hotel Dieu hospital here held here in the middle of August. | any scientific society in China was they were not seriously injured. development of photographic art | The medal was awa: ded him as The accident took place on the from the beginning down to the the man "who has done the most Jackman-Levis highway.

LACROSS STAR KILLED.

trol of his motor truck while go- exhibition.

ing down a steep grade, Alderic DECLARED A BANKRUPT. Roberge, former lacross star, drove the heavy vehicle into another ma-London, July 20 .- A receiving chine at an intersecting tree, crashorder in bankruptcy has been made ed into a tree and was instantly

> ALBERTA FIRES CONQUERED: COLUMBIA BLAZES RAGE

Winnipeg, July 20 .- Forest fires were still raging on the western other plants in the Upper Arrow Cleveland and Akron hotels and tampting to end her life by throw- Lake district are closed while their other accommodations."

> GENERAL STRIKE NEAR ON MEXICAN RAILWAY.

Mexico City, July 20 .- A general strike on the Mexican National hoped that the government would in the state museum. intervene to arbitrate the contro-

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

TO BE HELD IN GERMANY time after the war a National American paleontologist, when the latest inventions concerning radio to advance the field of Geological pictures. Prizemen photographers Research in China." He holds the will exhibit their best photos and post of poleonotlogist to the Chinan International Photographers' ese Geographical Society as well as Montreal, July 20 .- Losing con- Congress will be held during the professor of that subject in the

U. S. MEN GIVE WAY

Hollywood, July 20 .- The clois- fessional concerns and domestic re- where most of the public offices of on an open charge, would be put

Leodard Wood of the island.

stance in the island but two are Rosenberg, his counsel. Hearing on Americans, while of the several hundreds of justices of peace but Americans hold this post. All prostcuting attorneys throughout the islands are natives. The United States retains a veto

are Americans and four Filipinos. Forty-five of the forty-eight governors of provinces are natives while all of the 893 presidents of municipalities are natives. The Bureau of Civil Service is conducted entirely by natives. The United States still retains

almost absolute control in the non-

Christian Moro provinces.

AKRON WILL BUILD

Akron, Ohio-Akron may become one of the centers of automobird," and the dive keeper in his tween his professional and his home bile racing in the United States if plans announced by Frank Neid,

Nied said a group of Akron and Cleveland business men will finance Judge George E. Hinman at the the erection of a \$750,000 one-and- last September term of the Superione-half-mile wooden oval auto rac- or court. ing track on the State road between Akron and Cleveland.

The track, Nied stated, is sanctioned by the American Automobile Association and none but A.

with the track, Nied said.

men are fighting the fires southeast Atlantic City. The location is the from a candy concern. of Nakusp, B. C. Sawmills and best in the country, being close to

> SMITH PUTS COOLIDGE PIKE IN N. Y. MUSEUM

Ilbany, N. Y., July 20 .- One of three great northern pike caught railways appeared inevitable today. by President Coolidge in Osgood The Mexican government has ex- lake in the Adirondacks and prepressed its approval of the stand sented to Gov. Smith on the occataken by the management of the sion of the latter's visit to the railways that the walkout is illegal. president last week arrived in Al-Railway workers have asked bany today. The governor decidhigher wages. Their union had ed to have it mounted and placed

> AMERICAN PALEONTOLOGY GETS MEDAL FROM CHINA

Peking-A signal honor was con-Frankfurton Main .- For the first ferred upon D. A. W. Grabau, an

National University.

FARM FIELD DAY AT MT. CARMEL JULY 28

Experiment Station's Annual to arranging the menu. Be Held With Tours of Two

nual field day of the Connecticut Main street. Mrs. Ramsdell was Agricultural Experiment Station formerly Miss Elsie Thimler. will be held at its Mt. Carmel farm on Wednesday, July 28, with the Connecticut Vegetable Growers' gion will hold their regular meet-Association and the New Haven ing tomorrow evening at the Lin-County Farm Bureau holding their coln school kindergarten, and as vegetable field tours on the same the sessions are infrequent during

During the day the principal will be present. Pennsylvania State College, whose topic is, "The Business Side of son have moved from Hawthorne New Jersey station, will speak on, street. 'L'rigation For Vegetable Farms."

LINK GREEK WITH

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number and his exact address," the voice pleaded. Shaeffer said that he got Mellett's address and telephone numer the phone.

Record of Movements. today, police checked the story of his movements on the day and that Miss Healey is survived by lett, Canton publisher.

In his story, police see evidence pointing to a relationship between the South End and she was well the underworlds of Pittsburgh and known. tion of Police Lieutenant Peter Connors' theory that the young Ohio publisher was slain by gun-Police from the two cities under the leadership of Lieut. Connors

from his usual comic personations, even the greatest clown will por- and Ora Slater, private detective, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Doughertoday were bringing to light details of an alleged underworld alliance. With each detail of Psialias' story carefully checked in the localities where he told police he had honor roll on final examinations stopped on his trip to Warren, O., on the day of Mellett's death, po-IN PHILIPPINE JOBS on the day of Mellett's death, police had a completely tabulated account of Psialias' movements.

> through another intense grilling The administration of justice at once as a result of discrepan-Application for the release of

> was filed in Common Pleas court Of fifty judges of the First In- shortly before noon by Samuel the application will be held tomorrow, the court clerk said. Cleveland Wakes Up.

Cleveland, O., July 20 .- Declar-

land's underworld. men." Barry announced.

CONTEST DISCHARGE OF CHEAT FROM BANKRUPTCY.

Bridgeport, July 20 .- Objection to the discharge from bankruptcy prietor of the Connecticut Shirt Referee John Keogh here today by order Raymond E. Hackett, trustee, to file general specifications of

Mr. Shapiro took the ground that Rosenbloom's suspended sentence of one year in jail after he had been found guilty of making false financial statements to obtain credit should bar ' the discharge. The sentence was imposed by

ASKS NEW YORK FOR TRIO

ABOUT TOWN

Chautauqua ticket sellers will be timated, to a supper in Cheney hall tonight at 6:30. O. F. Toop is

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ramsdell of Pittsburgh, Pa. are visiting Mr. Ramsdell's parents, Mr. and New Haven, July 20.—The an- Mrs. William F. Ramsdell of 35

The Women of Mooseheart Lethe summer, it is hoped a number

Vegetable Gardening." H. F. Huber, street in the Pinehurst section to formerly of this station, now of the the new Obright bungalow on Alton The Misses Eleanor, Barbara and

Mr. and Mrs. George Snow and

Priscilla Tracy, daughters of George H. and the late Mrs. Gladys Tracy of Boston, are visiting their CANTON'S CROOKS grandmother, Mrs. James Hutchison of Laurel street.

MISS NELLIE HEALEY

Miss Nellie Healey, 43 of 853 Main street, passed away at the Memorial hospital this morning. She had been ill only a few days ber and gave it to the "caller" ov- and on Saturday was operated upon for appendicitis. The funeral arrangements have not yet been Pittsburgh, July 20 .- While completed. The family would not George Psialias, Pittsburgh Hill give out much information this district leader and gunman, was morning as Miss Healey's mother held in a cell in county jail here passed away recently and the family is still in mourning. It is known She and her sister conducted a millinery establishment for years in

GEORGE DOUGHERTY WINS HIGH HONORS

George F. Dougherty, son of ty of Dougherty street, has won high honors at Princeton University where he is a student. Dougherty was one of the few to make the

In the lists which were an-Police Lieutenant Connors re- nounced yesterday by the secretary Washington. — Gradual replacement of American officers by
Filipinos has proceeded to a point

Police Lieutenant Connors returned here today from the scene
of the university Dougherty's name
appears. The local student ranked high in his mid-year examinain the crime and announced that
in the university Dougherty's name
appears. The local student ranked high in his mid-year examinations, and again placed well when honors in the finals were anounced yesterday, thus giving him a fine ranking for the college year.

Dougherty is in his third year at the university, and during the summer vacation is selling hosiery. Before entering Princeton Dougherty prepared at the local high essentials of human civilization," school and Loomis Institute. He declared Lloyd George. also took a year at Villanova.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John Calve of 995 ing that the crime situation at Can- Middle Turnpike east announce heart of civilization. ton was a "warning example," the engagement of their daughter. power in the fact that of the nine Safety Director Ed Barry today or- Olga Marie to Felix Garlaso of justices of the Supreme court, five dered a wholesale cleanup of Cleve- New York City. Miss Calve is at present employed in the Glaston-"I am going to rid the city of all bury Knitting Company mill here undesirable characters and gun- and Mr. Garlaso is employed in a hotel in New York.

DRUNKEN SHERIFFS START GUN BATTLE

Muskogee, Olka., July 20 .- Five persons were shot and seven were three small hotels by two drunk n Co., at Stamford, was made before peace officers here early today. At least one of the injured is expected Joseph G. Shapiro, attorney for to die. He is Paul Davis, Muskogee creditors, who asked the referee to county deputy sheriff, who with Ves Carmack, staged the brawl. Davis was shot through the chest.

After shooting up three small hotels, the drink-crazed officers staged a gun battle with several patrolmen and plain clothes men before they were overpowered. FENNING, COMMISSIONER

OF D. C., QUITS BY REQUEST

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July

20 .- Frederick A. Fenning has 1esigned as commissioner of the Dis-OF VIOLATORS OF LAW trict of Columbia at the formal request of President Coolidge it was Hartford, July 20 .- Gov. Trum- announced officially today at the A. A. drivers will pilot cars in the bull today issued requisitions for summer White House. In behr.lf of the return here of three men now President Coolidge it was stated A grandstand seating 30,000 per- being held in the Tombs, New York that the executive has anticipated sons will be built in connection City. They are Alex Kozlowski, the resignation of Fenning as a rewanted in Hartford for non-sup- sult of the findings of the two "Only the best known and great- port; Carmine Consiglio, wanted at House committees which had inest drivers in the world will take Cheshire for violation of his parole vestigated the conduct of his office, pearance in the United States being coast of British Columbia today part in the races to be held at the from the state reformatory; and but to make certain the executive but those in Alberta are considered new track," Nied said. "It will Mannie Smerling, wanted in New had, just before departing on his under control. Three hundred rival the speedways at Altoona and Haven for the alleged theft of \$38 summer vacation, made a formal request for it.

tom of the Gridiron is not ordinarily worn in company with leading ladies and tea-table trousers, but Red is displaying it just to remind folks that he still belongs to the Order of the Pigskin. No, the serpentine

Here is the first picture ever taken of Red Grange, now a cinema star,

and his leading lady, Mary McAllister. The "fighting face" of the Phan-

doesn't imply that they have just been married, or anything like that,

although Mary does admit that Red is "just as nice as can be."

MOVIES

MARY HAD A LITTLE STAR

LLOYD GEORGE PLEADS

Tells C. E. World Convention would be married in about six Young Must Tear Out the months? Well, if she said so, then Thought of War.

London, July 20 .- "Youth must in an appeal for disarmament here Reese Whittemore, the bandit, will before the World Convention of the not die on Friday the thirteenth. Christian Endeavor.

which regarded armaments, with August 12, at Maryland penitenoccasional wars, as part of the grim tiary. 'Europe is still secretly thinking

ing war will have to come yet, unless youth tears the idea from the

'The most horrible and devastat-

of armaments.

"We can't have peace without disarmament."

COY AS TO ENGAGEMENT New York, July 20 .- Rudolph Valentino on his arrival here today from Chicago , when asked if he intended to marry Pola Negri, refused service.

VALENTINO CHIVALROUS,

ready has announced it," he was

"If she said so, why it must be TO YOUTH FOR PEACE so." replied Rudolph. "But I at least hope to enjoy a few months of bachelorhood before I marry again. You say she announced we

WHITTEMORE TO DODGE

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTS Baltimore, July 20.-Richard Instead, he will be hanged until "We were brough up in a world dead at 11:30 p. m. on Thursday,

> Warden Brady today sent out the first batch of tickets to witness the hanging. He shoved the time ahead half an hour. Gov. Ritchie had set the date as August 13. The warden was privileged to make the change.

The striking bit of "Big Ben." London's most famous clock, weighs 13 1/2 tons.

HILLSIDE INN

On Bolton State Road. Always a delightful eating place. Regular Dinners and a la carto

W. Gesecke.

to commit himself. "But she al- | Phone 891-12.

TODAY **STATE** Tomorrow

Thursday — One Day Only — Thursday DOUBLE FEATURE BILL All Star Cast in

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"Wandering

Footsteps"

TOM TYLER

Battle of Music! Between Manchester & Willimantic Charleston Dancers and Singers.

"The Cowboy Cop"

CHAUTAUQUA JULY 27 to AUG. 2

Lowell-Paton Artists

Dramatic interpretation and music in a prologue, six episodes and an epilogue. Gorgeous costumes. Folk songs, melo-

dies, folk dances, religious chants, sacred

classics, character songs, old-time melo-

dies, ballads, war songs, pianologues,

piano solos-all in a fast-moving arrange-

ment of consummate skill and artistry.

Zedeler Symphonic Quintet

Two violins, 'cello, piano and an especially constructed reed organ. Vocal solos. Nicholai Zedeler, famous 'cellist, at the head of the quintet of all-star artists. Mr. Zedeler was formerly a member of the famous Stockholm Symphony Orehestra, also the New York Symphony and is at pres-

ent a member of the Chicago Symphony.

Harrison-Hufsmith Recital Co.

ELIZABETH HARRISON, Lyric Soprano; prominent Philadelphia soloist, St. Stephen's Episcopal church. Successful concert experience.

FREDERIC HUFSMITH, Lyric Tenor: soloist of the Church of the Advocate, Philadelphia, and tenor of one of Philadelphia's leading mixed quartets. Highclass program of operatic and popular

HELEN HALL, Planist and Accompanist; also plays musical saw. Two pro-

Three of a dozen first-class entertainments including Frank McGlynn in Abraham Lincoln; the comedy drama Applesauce, and the Dubar Singing Bell Ringers.

Season Tickets \$3.00 Evening Season Tickets \$2.25 Children's Season Tickets \$1.00

THE BEST PLEASURE BARGAIN EVER OFFERED

MANCHESTER READY DIX KEPT ON THE GO FOR BIG FIELD DAY

Fife and Drum Corps Convention Here August 6-7; Proposed Plans.

Preparations are nearing completion for the 41st annual field day and parade of the Connecticut Fifers and Drummers' association, to be held here in Manchester, Aug. 6 and 7, under auspices of the Cen-

ter Flute Band. Mayor Robert V. Treat will make the address of welcome to the visi-tors and it is expected that all the tors and it is expected that all the hundred people, all punching at local merchants will cooperate in once. The situation is funny bedecorating their stores to give the cause Dix, as the central figure in town a gala appearance. The Army an intrigue around a throne, is & Navy club and several of the not responsible for his predicaother local clubs will keep open ment, being kept in ignorance of

house on Saturday, August 7. Headquarters and registration of or shine. The committee in charge been mistaken.

The judges' stand for judging ap-

The parade will form Saturday inches in height. morning at 10:30 and start from East Center street, march down Main to Hartford road to Pine street; up Pine to Walnut and Cooper to Summer, arriving at the

On Friday evening, August 6 at ago, Miss Mills played a vampire eight o'clock the executive commit- role in Dix's Paramount picture, tee of the association will meet for a business session and supper servreceive instructions for the follow-

On Friday evening a dance will be held in Orange hall. A six piece orchestra will furnish mysic and an admission fee will be asked, also to Willimantic's "Everett Allen Melthe dance at the state armory Saturday evening when exhibitions of gage in a "Battle of Music. baton swinging and fancy drilling

KIWANIANS PLAN HEBRON FIELD DAY

Wednesday's noonday luncheon will be omitted by the Manchester numbers which they claim will op-Kiwanis club this week. Instead en the eyes of the Marchester peothe Kiwanians will have a field day ple. at the camp in Hebron on Thursday and every man is urged to report at the camp on or before four o'clock in the afternoon. Those who have been out will enjoy going again and others will have a fine opportunity of seeing what the camp is doing for poor boys of the town who could not otherwise have such a fine vacation. The kiddies -none of them were anxious to note of the American embassy pro- happen today, but the pastor, who leave-made an appreciable gain in testing against the closure of the says he bases his predictions upon weight. One boy was retained for thought best to live him the benefit closing the school have not yet about his parish duties as usual. of the extra time.

The members may be certain that there will be plenty of good eats at the camp and luncheon will be served early enough so that all may return in time for the ball game at 5.30 at the West Side grounds. After the game the Salvation Army band will do their bit by giving a concert for the benefit of the camp fund. Thursday will also be "Tag Day" for the Hebron camp.

Frank Rolston has agreed to furnish the prize on Thursday and as It is just possible it may be a portion of his Marvin Green subdivision, it behooves every Kiwanian to be on hand.

Those who have neglected to make returns of tickets sold for the performance by the Jitney Players should attend to this at once so that a report of the amount to go to the Hebron camp may be made at the meeting next week Wednes-

HE FOUND IT

Landlady: How did you find your food today, sir? Disgusted Boarder: By taking my plate to the window.-Passing Show, London.

KODAKS

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AT KEMP'S

IN "SAY IT AGAIN"

Gets Lots of Action in Latest Paramount Romantic Farce.

"Say It Again," which comes to the State theatre today and tomorrow is the third romantic farce in a row for Richard Dix, under the directorship of Gregory La Cava. And it is funnicr and faster than either of the other two successes, "Let's Get Married" and "Womanhandled.'

The picture has a long, colorful sequence of whole-hearted, twofisted scrapping worked out in one of those side-splitting comedy situations which have caused such laughter and excitement in so

what all "the shooting's for." The comedy becomes a riot all visiting organizations will be at when Chester Conklin, last laugh-Crange hall. Contests will be held ed at in "A Woman of the World" at the McKee street ball grounds and "A Social Celebrity," appears Saturday afternoon, Jugust 7, rain as the prince for whom Dix has

expect that the cups and medals As a background for the story will be received from Meriden this we see the quaint streets, houses week and will be placed on exhibi- and citizenry of an imaginary ico City, sticks to his mount at the tion in the store window of Robert small European kingdom, with the World's Championship Cowboy Ro-Donnelly the jeweler in the Farr pomp and spectacle of its rayal deo at the Sesqui-Centennial expocourt.

Running through the picture is pearance will be opposite St. a thread of romance with real James's church, and according to a thrills, glamour and heart-tig in rule of the executive committee of it. The center of this is beautiful, the association all the judges will blonde Alrce Mills, Dix's new loadbe local musicians. The judges on ing woman "Princess Elena." She fancy drilling and general appear- is slender and tall-as all prinance will be men who have had cesses should be-weighing just 122 pounds and being five feet five

She will be remembered as Conway Tearle's leading woman in "Morals for Men," William Powell's in "School for Wives," and Lou Tellegen's in "With This Ring." Little more than a year

"Too Many Kisses" ening a double feature bill will be R. Burr, Louis St. Clair, Irving P. will be present at this meeting and presented, Estelle Taylor and Bryant Washburn in "Wandering Footsteps" and Tom Tyler in "The Cowboy Cop.'

Thursday night at 9:00 P. M. the State theatre will also present Manchester's "Jolly Eight" and ody Boys" orchestra who will en-

der the direction of Tom Trant will | Feith, George W. Kuhney, Arthur present some novelty numbers, Charleston dancers and song hits, featuring "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The Willimantic Melody Boys under the direction of Everett Allen will bring with them their own Charleston dancers and some new

From all accounts it seems that this will be some "hectic" evening This is a momentous day, the beand patrons would do well to come to assure them of the choic- ginning of a "chaotical period," est seats.

MAY REOPEN SCHOOL.

caused by Rev. Wynn's predictions Mexico City, July 20 .- The foreign office today replied to the American-owned school, College writings on the great Pyramid of Modele, stating that the orders for Egypt, was unconcerned and went He urged general prayers, however. been made permanent.

MANCHESTER PARTY Vaquero Style LEAVES FOR SHRINE

Without saddle, bridle or anything,

Alfred Cueller, cowboy from Mex-

ON LIST OF JURORS

In the list of Hartford County

jurors who are liable to be called

for duty in the Superior Court for

the year beginning September 1,

these Manchester names are notic-

George H. Allen, Harold C. Al-

vord, Richard C. Alton, Holger Bach, Richard H. Bryan, Clifford

id Chambers, Henderson Chamb-

ers, Edward R. Coleman, Joseph

W. Conrow, Andrew E. Crawford,

Frank B. Crocker, Albert T. Dew-

ey, Fred Fitchner, Lucius Foster,

George W. Gammors, Thomas W.

Craham, Joseph B. Grimes, Walter

R. Hall, David B. Heatley, John D.

Henderson, sr., William E. Hib-

bard, Charles E. House, George E.

Tanning, Charles F. Marshall, Herman E. Montie, Fred A.

Moorehouse, Ralph P. Norton,

WORRIED: OTHERS ARE

Chesham, England, July 20 .-

even though nothing of great im-

port appears to be transpiring, ac-

cording to Reverend Walter Wynn,

Great excitement had been

that events of great import would

of the United Free Church.

Albert Steiger, Inc.

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G. Tilden, C. Elmore Watkins.

GLOOM FORECASTER NOT

sition in Philadelphia.

MANCHESTER NAMES

Pilgrims Start for St. Anne's in Canada- Many Miracles Reported.

Several Manchester people. are making a pilgrimage to the world famous shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre in Canada. At this shrine remarkable miracles have been wrought, and each year thousands of people from all over the United States and Canada flock there, anticipating that they may be cured.

party of sixty-one pilgrims who are making the trip, left Springfield, Mass, yesterday afternoon for Canada. They are Miss Elizabeth Woodhouse of 178 Spruce street,

daughter, Miss Margaret Gleeson; DEPICT FAMOUS EVENTS the Misses Rose and Catherine Sceery of 66 Maple street and Mrs. Margaret Campbell.

LIRE GOES DOWN ALONG WITH FRENCH FRANC

New York, July 20 .- Reflecting the heavy selling of francs and lire in the European markets today, the French and Italian currencies declined to new low levels at the opening of the American exchanges. French francs sustained a new decline of eleven points. The Italian Lire slumed fourteen points to a new low at 3.19 cents for demand.

The local people who are in the FRANCO'S AIR MATE KILLED IN CRASH

Barcelona, July 20. - Lieut, works display. Manuel Duran, the flier who acwho is a middle aged woman and companied Commander Franco on record breaking crowds each night express train crashed into a work a cripple, unable to walk; John the now historic Spain-Argentina of the engagement and have pro-Gleeson of 288 School street, who flight, was instantly killed yester- vided seats for ten thousand people. ing the morning rush hours. Sevhas been blind for some years due day when the hydroplane he was There will be plenty of choice auto eral of the victims were believed to face any charges made against to an accident in a paper mill; his 'piloting crashed into another plane. 'parking space within the grounds.

IN SHRINE'S SPECTACLE

Paul Revere's Ride; Washington Crossing the Delaware; the Boston Tea Party; the Battle of Lexington; a Betsy Ross episode; the surrender of General Cornwallis; the signing of the Declaration of Independence and other famous events of the 1776 period will be shown at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, the week starting Monday, July 26th, when Sphinx Shrine presents the of a duel is a war of words between super-spectacle "America."

There will also be twenty of the highest class circus acts obtainable, including elephants, bareback riders, aerialists and gymnasts. One thousand professional actors, scores of horses and a herd of elephants are used. The whole will close nightly with a gorgeous fire-

Members of Sphinx Shrine expect

BROTHER OF MUSSOLILL TALKS: HE MAY FIGHT

Rome, July 20 .- The duel between General Bencivenga and Arnaldo Mussolini, brother of the premier, which had apparently been abandoned, now seems likely to be Doctor, Arrested in New York, forced to the duelling field. Arnaldo Mussolini has renewed

his attack on the general, characterizing him as a "hack politician" and charging that he has been sympathetic with conspiracies against the life of the premier. General Bencivenga has replied declaring that Arnaldo's conception

seconds.

21 HURT, SOME MAY DIE. IN CHICAGO TPAIN CRASH

Chicago, July 20 .- Twenty-one persons, most of them women, were injured seriously and a number of others cut and bruised here today when an Illinois Central suburbat

HOLD PHILADELPHIAN IN MATTAPAN CASE

Knows Walsh But Denies Any Part in Crime.

New York, July 20 .- Dr. John Lee Hanson, Philadelphia physician, was arrested here yesterday and held as a fugitive from justice in connection with the death of Edith Green, of Boston. He has admitted that he was in Boston from July 6 to July 12 police stated today. Dr. Hanson denied any knowledge of the crime however. He admitted knowing Dr. Thomas F. Walsh, held in connection with the crime, but declared he had not seen him in five years.

Dr. Hanson, who was arrested when he stopped at the state motor license bureau to obtain New

Keith's

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Our regular semi-annual Stock Clearance at reduced prices starts today, July 19th, and continues until our vacation closing time, August 14th. The furniture we offer is all timely, highgrade goods such as you are accustomed to buy here—items which you need to beautify and make the home more convenient. A special feature of this Sale will be the opportunity afforded to buy all goods at reduced prices on Club Terms with extended payments. We pledge you that every value offered will be an extra value, and the saving it will show on your purchases will compensate you for any effort you make in coming here during this event.

This week we feature especially items. for use in the Bedroom. There are complete suites, also Odd Beds, Dressers, Vanities. Chairs. Rockers, Benches, Cribs, Mattresses, Springs, Day Beds, Couches, etc. All at greatly reduced prices for cash or credit.



3-PIECE CHAMBER GROUP. (Regular \$158.50)

Special at \$117.50 (With 12 months to pay for it-

and still save \$41.00.) Consists of bow-end bed, dresser and choice of chest of drawers or semi vanity. Made of genuine 5-ply walnut combined with other woods that add to its beauty and strength. Worth every cent of the regular price but offered at this Clearance Sale for \$117.50.

SAFETY CRIBS (Regular \$18.00) Special at \$13.50 (\$1.00 a Week) Brown or White Enamel Finish.

Vanity Dresser (Regular \$74.50) Special at \$54.50



Here is a Vanity Dresser you will be proud to own. Extremely commodious with its full length mirror and handy drawers, it is just the thing for the woman that desires something unusually attractive. Regularly it would sell for \$74.50, but our special clearance price is \$54.50, with a full year to pay for it.



Refrigerator (Regular \$47.50) Special at \$34.50 Club Terms.

Refrigerators have been cut deep as we do not intend to carry a single box over to another season. The one shown is the three-door style "White Mountain" with 80 lb. ice capacity. Sells regularly for The clearance price is \$34.50, on club terms of \$1.00 a week.

Here's The Plan In a Nutshell

Every article will carry a special tag showing the regular price, also the reduced price which in most instances is the Profit Sharing Club price allowing you to extend payments over a period of 12 months on purchases of \$50 or

Our increased volume of business coupled with close attention to the overhead expense enables us to introduce this new feature.

8-PIECE COMBINATION WALNUT DINING SUITE (Regular Price \$230.) SPECIAL AT \$169.50. With 12 months to pay for it, and you

ODD DRESSERS (Regular \$22.50) Special at \$17.95 (\$1.00 a Week) In Golden Oak Finish Only.

Three Piece Suite All Over

Mohair

Here is the chance for you to get a splendid living room suite at an unusually low price. We were fortunate in securing a number of these suites at a very big saving and we pass this saving on to you. They are upholstered all over in 100% mohair and the construction is fully up to our standard requirements. Cushions are re-

versible. Sells regularly for \$259, and is worth it. Our special

Pieces of above suite can be purchased separately if desired.

Davenport \$97.50

Chairs \$47.75 ea. Club Terms Payable in 1 Year.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

Clearance price is \$195 with a whole year to pay for it.

\$3.98

here during every month of the year, because they realize our prices are fair and our merchandise is reliable. And now this Mid Summer Clearance Sale makes the prices still lower with a privilege of extended payments if needed.

Thousands of people buy furniture



COTTON MATTRESS

(Regular \$16.50) Special at \$8.95 (\$1.00 a Week)

Even at the regular price it is a good value, but the Clearance Sale brings it still lower. They may be had in all sizes. Covered with splendid grade of ticking, filled with white cotton, clean and sanitary. Roll edge. Clearance Price \$8.95.

LAYER FELT MATTRESSES (Regular \$27.50) Special at \$16.50 (\$1.00 a Week)

Full Size - 2 Parts Only. Baby Carriage (Regular \$30.00) Special at \$21.50 Club Terms.



All baby carriages and strollers are included in this Mid Summer Clearance and you will save a goodly sum by purchasing now. The one shown is a Heywood-Wakefield carriage with a "quality seal on every wheel." Sells regularly for \$30.00. Clearance price is \$21.50, and pay \$1.00 a week.



Window Screens 2 for Price of 1

price. \$3.25 Doors now \$1.68. \$4.50 Doors now \$2.25. \$5.50 Doors now \$2.75.

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS **Bridge Lamps** Camp Cots \$6.95

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TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1926.

GEORGE THE GREEK.

Directly in line with this newspaper's comment on the part played by unscrupulous lawyers in the fostering of crime in America is the case of "George the Greek," held for examination in the murder of the foreclosure sharp of a back-Publisher Mellett at Canton.

This man, believed to be intimately connected with the Canton crime. though well out of the neighborhood when the trail ended in his di- vailed. rection, made no effort to escape. Instead, hearing that the police of Pittsburgh were interested in his that no sum of money in hand or in out and in, with tidings from all possible association with the murder, he calmly walks into police an enforced economic combination lawyer-and smilingly yields him- against the United States, either as self to custody.

Why shouldn't he? He is a Pennsylvania and Ohio knows that he is-yet why should he fear the a good lawyer.

Just recently he knifed a man in about as he pleased, to knife or We may talk about "collecting" wets.

should George the Greek have? He such terms? would probably be unspeakably astonished if anything unpleasant were to happen to him for the killand then going back on it all and suspension bridge was built. hanging him.

ciation, declared as a solemn fact way across this chasm. that one of the most brilliant lawyears in the East was the directing more of ingenuity and original ing every first class bank burglar in than it would to create a new and

officer of a court; every attorney is seriousness and in accord of pur- some few western ones which show road station. . . an officer of a court. If the courts pose. are full of criminals, then, what is to be expected of their operations? What wonder that the judges are has been too much advantage for helpless, the juries of no effect?

tecting society through the criminal ing most of the world's gold and courts is breaking down. When sitting in the position of creditor to such men as George the Greek can almost all the important countries, commit crime after crime, and for the first time conditions have so when arrest after arrest is followed shaped themselves that it would be by the inevitable failure of any real to the advantage of all Europe to punishment-and when this kind of execute an economic coup by the thing is going on all over the coun- adoption of a brand new internatry-where are the people to look tional currency system predicated for the securing of their own safety solely on Europe's needs and leavand that of their property?

One thing is quite certain-they question. will not forever submit to being ridden roughshod by an imported ban- ing of an all-European monetary ditti. Fundamentally the good congress within the next decade it citizens of this country are a far will be little less than miraculous. stronger force than the criminals. And if that congress does not suc-Sooner or later they are absolutely ceed in providing a stable, sound certain, in default of proper court and scientific medium of exchange, protection, to take measures for which will do away for all time their own defense. What hap- with convulsions such as Belgium pened in California in the days of and France are undergoing, it will the Vigilantes, what happened in be because Europe hasn't the brains New Orleans in defense against the and the vision to build a bridge. Mafia two score years ago, are not pleasant things to recall. But far more unpleasant things will happen the thug and the gangster.

ervation. We are not so far from incomes for deposit, in rather surits employment, at this moment, prisingly large numbers. that the courts can afford to delay sudden and immense reforms.

MELLON-CHURCHILL.

has been opened up by Winston ing their money. Churchill's flat contradiction of Four million dollars, as a matter

Secretary Mellon's figures justifying of fact, would not represent the rowings in the United States was money was in the custody of the against foreign entanglements. two items of munitions and food five, instead of the four millions duction.

As between these two authorities.

agree with the British chancellor in of the increase reported. one particular - his prediction that years will bring "an im- but improbably to the extent of mense amelioration to the situation packing away at the rate of sixnow pressing with iron severity on teen millions a year more money the war wracked populations of than they draw out of the banks.

There is a certain type of American statesman—he is represented by such broad visioned citizens of the world as Senators Berah, Norris and Blease-who take the same view of these international debts as woods farming community night: "What's mine's mine and I'm going to have it." And it is the attitude of this type that has so far pre- ing strength every day as a Demo-

with vision enough to understand recess, they're constantly drifting prospect is going to compensate for over the country—the increasing headquarters-accompanied by his of the rest of the civilized world a social or as a business proposition.

through successive generations.

There is one thing that the cred- but he's known somewhat too exlaw? He has plenty of money and itor in this case should remember clusively as a wet. forget-that there is no machinery Maryland. Pittsburgh. Last Spring he shot in existence for the collection of a a policeman in Canton, so the au- single dollar of the war debts. ought to take some of the curse off month. . . . People who phone thorities assert-and well they There is no international sheriff to his wetness even in dry territory. know. But he had money and a attach nations' property, and no insmart lawyer then, as now and he ternational auctioneer to sell it off

shoot this or that individual fresh till we are blue in the face, but No wet could find any fault with Or young men trying to make last enough to incur his dislike by pre-there will be no payments except at suming to interfere with his affairs.

There will be no payments except at the will of the debtor. Can we the does have certain things to the phone books ruthlessly, whisk-recommend him to some, at least, ing through the pages and tearing What earthly fear of the law afford to create world enmity on of the drys.

EUROPE'S NIAGARA.

ing of Mellett. He would feel that men came to the chasm of Niagara, and Ritchie are just as far east as these ignoble Americans had played and stopped. There was no way they possible could be without fallhim a scurvy trick by making him of crossing. They could go no farunderstand that all you have to do, ther. Then a man flew a kite rather too far west. in the United States, is to have and dropped it on the opposite money and a good, smart, crooked shore. By means of the string a lawyer, in order to get away with little rope was hauled across, then anything at all, no matter what: a bigger one, then a cable-and a

The other day no less important nations have confronted the chasm they'll tend to nullify one another. a personage than the attorney-gen- of unstable, unscientific currency eral of the great state of Illinois, debacles; bedeviled by the supersti- with reference to the corn belt. speaking to no less important a tion of gold, in heritance from barbody than the American Bar Asso- barism. They have never found a tional reputations, has either one a hattan's streets for reasons un-

Yet it probably took more brains, unchanging currency system-if the George the Greek's lawyer is an nations were to set about the job in the big wet eastern states and to her pop-corn purchase at the rail- negligible. . . .

Of course there has never yet been accord of purpose. There certain nations in the old, slovenly Very rapidly the system of pro- way. But with America now owning the United States out of the

If this does not result in the call-

SAVINGS. The statement that savings bank in the United States, if needed to deposits in Connecticut banks have wipe out the reign of the criminal, gained four million dollars in the last three months has a stimulating There is one law mightier than sound. It brings visions of the the laws of the statutes and the citizens of this state flocking to the courts. It is the law of self pres- bank counters, with parts of their

It is true that there is a good deal of this kind of flocking going on, but the savings bank statement does not necessarily imply that the A probably endless controversy people have altogether quit spend-

which the accounts have gained. Of course there are many people occupying similar positions in their living on the interest of savings respective governments, we may ex- bank accounts and far from the to- they have a split of their own to be pect to hear more, with the cita- tal of interest can remain on de- closed up, if they're to get any good tions of long rows of figures on posit. But undoubtedly the earn- out of the Republicans'. If Reed ings of deposits already made con-But we are very much inclined to stitute a very considerable portion

Connecticut people are thrifty,

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, July 20 .- Watch Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. All the signs are that he is gaincratic presidential possibility. Among politicians still in Wash-But there are many Americans ington-despite the congressional

> such, is surprising. Here are some of the things one hears in his favor:

frequency of references to him, as

He has a tremendous personality. It may be possible to exact bur- He has ability. He's an indomitable crook and an underworld leader densome payments from a nation fighter. In his home state he has and every police officer in western during a period of years-but not proved himself a wonderful campaigner and vote getter. Al Smith has all these qualities,

> and which we seem very prone to So is Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of While Reed's a wet, he stands for

> > William G. McAdoo would be all

right for the drys but has nothing has been a perfectly free man, to go for the benefit of the note holder. to recommend him to any of the for such and such a show, but will

Probably for millions of years Reed is a mid-western man. Smith ing into the Atlantic ocean. McAdoo

There'll be talk of Atlee Pomerene if Ohio elects him to the Senate in November. However, he may not be re-elected. Even if he is, there'll be talk also of Gov. Vic For several hundreds of years Donahey, and, both being Ohioans,

> they're not as well situated as Reed | York are corner pop-corn wagons national reputation of Reed's pro- known to me. . . One concern

phere throughout a considerable part of the United States.

His wetness should endear him to damp tendencies.

It will hurt him in the dry south, the American course toward the war total of the interest on money on but, to offset that, the south is debts. Mr. Mellon says, that a deposit three months ago. No less of Reed's career has more dislarge proportion of Britain's bor- than \$527,694,444 of the people's tinguished him than his fight

applied to commercial and currency savings institutions March 31. If He voted against the corn belt's stabilization rather than to actual not an additional dollar had been pet farm relief measure, but not bewar expenditures. Mr. Churchill deposited and nobody had drawn lief. He simply doesn't believe in a says that is not the truth, and de- out any interest, the gain in de- subsidy. The corn belt, discouraged, clares that Britain, in the war posits, through the simple credit- appears practically to have abanperiod, spent in this country more ing up of interest accumulations, doned the idea of a subsidy, anythan her total borrowings on the would be nearer six millions than tariff reduction. Reed's for tariff re-

> stimulated by the undoubted split in the Republican ranks. However,



virgin and martyr, said to have been prosecuted by her own father,

The Bell Telephone Company of New York, later the New York Telephone Company, was organized July Today is holiday in Republic of

Colombia, marking Independence

notes from Manhattan:

The telephone booth section at Joe Leblang's in the late hours of the afternoon! . . . A dozen booths in one corner of a bare looking, concrete floored, passage way that might be mistaken for a garage. . . Leading into another room of bare appearance. . . Only one crude counter, resembling a hastily built booth at a county fair. . . Yet fortunes go over this counter each day for the purchase of theater tickets. Joe is Broadway's most famed ticket

agent. . . The life of a telephone book in numerous other policies which Joe's place is two weeks to a here are in a burry, no matter how much time they have. . . . Matters of great moment are at stake.

. . . They just can't get tickets thus-and-so do just as well. . . them from bindings. . . . Fre-Another thing, the mid-west is quently entire sections are missing clearly indicated as a good place to | . . . I sometimes think that the pick presidential candidates from in | whole picture of Broadway's affected and futile rush is reflected in the Niagara of phone book pages at the end of a busy afternoon. . . .

Broadway becomes quite "summer resorty" at this season of year. is western but the Pacific coast is . . . With most of the theaters rather too far west milling through its streets, all sorts of catch-penny stunts are sprung by ctreet fakirs. . . Curbs are lined with hawkers selling everything from rubber ducks to balloons guaranteed not to five from chubby hands. . . .

A "visiting fireman" from nois told me the other night that Furthermore, geopraphically the thing she misses most in New Neither, although both have na- stitutions are missing from Manthat operates a pop-corn stand in

And yet one can find anything

Otherwise It's a Pretty Fair Catch

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100 Packages of Rinso **FREE**

With every Easy, wringer or wringerless type, or New Gainaday Washer

TUST one more day-tomorrow-to take advantage of this offer. Come in and arrange for a demonstration. It doesn't matter when you have the demonstration,—as long as you make arrangements tomorrow or tonight,-you will receive your 100 packages of Rinso when you make your first payment.

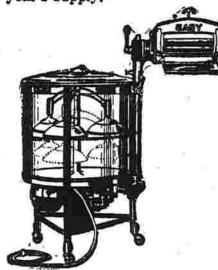
And this offer is good for Model M Easys and New Gainadays as well as the new wringerless Easy shown above. 100 packages-a whole case of Rinso with each machine. This case of Rinso will take care of an average family's washing for one year. It has a retail value of \$10.00.

If you can't come in to arrange for your demonstration, 'phone us tonight. 500 is our call. Then you will assure yourself of receiving the 100 packages of Rinso FREE with your electric washer.

> W. E. THUMITH, Manager Washing Machine Dept.



Rinso, the universally popular soap powder, is used in nearly all makes of washing machines. We use it and recommend it for any washer. If you purchase your machine tonight or tomorrow - or arrange for a demonstration, you will receive FREE, 100 packages (1 case) of Rinso-a year's supply.



Model M.

This is the famous Easy Washer with one-piece metal wringer. With hundreds of these washers in use in town today, their tremendous popularity has created a permanent demand for them. We shall therefore continue to stock this model, and the same 100 packages of Rinso offer holds good with this washer as with the wringerless type.

New Gainaday

No home is complete without an electric washing machine and before you decide on your washer you should try this new and better Gainaday. Convenient monthly terms can be arranged to suit you. Take advantage of the Free Rinso offer today.

These grand and glorious in- from roasted chestnuts to green almonds, potato chips or pretzels be-

Last winter a friend who is sufficiently fortunate to have a fire-Grand Central station-the only place started out to buy a corn Reed's a progressive and progress- one in existence here, so far as I popper. . . . One hour of actual spirit of a great association includ- thinking, to bridge the Niagara siveism seems to be in the atmos- know-draws pop-corn "hounds" shopping was necessary before a from all parts of the city. . . . I popper could be found. . . Either know a woman who spends 65 pop-corn is no native dish, or the cents taxi fare each week to make number of people with fireplaces is

YEH-IHADA

NICE BIG ONE

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YOU - BUT AE

GOT AWAY

-GILBERT SWAN.

Curator, U. S. National Museum

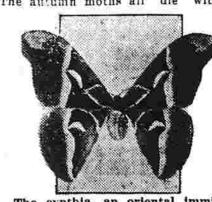
quite commonly are moths from other lands which have been brought here in the 1st and, finding our country quite congenial, have made themselves at home and multiplied.

Thus in certain portions of our eastern states, especially in the vicinity of New York, Philadelphia Washington and Boston, there is found a large and handsome oriental moth known as the cynthia. The cynthia is much like the native eccrepia in its markings, but

wings are narrower. this moth is domesticated as a of the moths is possible. source of silk, and it was to try out as a silk producer that it was brought to this country in 1861. The cynthia appears in June, end ngr'n in smaller numbers in the autumn. Of two-hundred and fifty cocoons taken from a tree in Washington last October, fifty had recently hatched and some of the moths were still about. This would that about one-fith of the

mot: hatched in the autumn

while four-fifths sleep till 'pring, a pound of cure, The autumn moths all die with



The cynthia, an oriental immigrant to America.

the coming of the cold, and their egg: die also. The caterpillar of this moth feeds almost exclusively on ailanthus trees. The cocoon is small for such a large moth. It is spun between two or three leaflets of a week not to go swimming on one guarantee it and are dispensing it the food plant, and from it a heavy of them. band of silk runs up the stem of the leaflet and along the midrib of which it is attached.

When mother has a headache, When dad comes driftin' home at

from the same old daily grind, be- night, and every thing looks wrong cause she simply cannot get the you always know that he is tired from working al! day long. A little Some of the moths we see about housework off her mind, it helps a slap upon the back, plus sympathy, lot wher other folk within the home | will pay, 'cause that's the proper are kind. She gets to feeling better treatment, if you'd chase the blues

on the sympathy she'll find. When little Willie cuts his foot | Yea, sympathy can do a lot to and, for the moment, cries, the way make us feel better. It plays upon he takes it quite depends on how the blue soul, on the worn-out, and his mother tries to tell him he's a the fretter. No doubt you gladly big man now; to make him realize take your share, as day by day you that big men never shed a tear. live. Well-think about the good Then teardrops leave his eyes.

Sometimes several cocoons will have a common stem, and someit is olive green in color and its times two or three cocoons are spun together in a mass in such In certain provinces of China a way that the escape of only onc



An ounce of intention isn't worth

Flies never seem to know when Costs more to live now because we don't have to work such long

The most downtrodden race in to suffer from those intense, agon-America is the pedestrian.

bliss to be wise. Do correspondence school stu-

Two can live much longer than few more applications and the

There are too many afternoons in chester agents Magnell Drug Co.,

Claim a Seattle man beat his

you'll spread by sympathy you give.

He shall deliver the needy when he crieth; the poor also, and him that hath no helper.—Ps. 72:12.

Such help as we can give to ach other in this world is a debt o each other; and the man who erceives a superiority or a capaity in a subordinate, and neither confesses nor assists it, is not merely the withholder of kindness but the committer of injury .-

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No sensible person will continue izing, throbbing bunion pains when the new powerful penetrating yet Where ignorance is folly, 'tis harmless antiseptic Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

Apply a few drops over the indents call the mail man professor? flamed swollen joint and see how speedily the pain disappears. swollen joint is reduced to normal. So marvelously powerful is Em-Don't forget the past. Save it for erald Oil that soft corns seem to shrivel right up and drop off. North End Pharmacy, So. Man-

to many foot sufferers .- Adv. Rumor says a couple of movie the compound leaf to the twig to daughter to death. A trifle dras- stars may marry. Serves them

BOLTON

family visited at Block Island re-

Miss Florence Loomis of N. Y., has returned after spending a few days with Miss Adelia Lcomis. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sumner and the first Thursday in August and laughters Katey and Dorothy were furnish half the program. Tolland ing." recent guests of Mrs. Jennie Bol-

Miss Ruth Jones is spending a lew weeks in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton, Mrs. Jennie Bolton, Miss Lavina Fries, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and Junior Jones spent Sunday at Niantic and other near-by shore resorts.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the Hall this week Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. T. Nelson Lillia-

gure and baby of Bradley Beach, Mrs. George Davidson and daughter Margaret, of Washington, D. C., are house Friday afternoon. Friday the guests of Miss Adelia Loomis. The young ladies are rehearsing son.

a play entitled "Patsy" which they HOUSE OF LORDS DEBATE plan to give in two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley spent Sunday at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford spent the week end at their home here. Coventry Grange has invited Bolton Grange to visit their Grange

Grange has been invited to furnish the other half. Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson who

John Hanmer and sister of Pennington, N. J., were recent visitors of Mrs. Samuel Alvord.

Winifred Carpenter, Miss Addie Sperry and Anita Tinker called onfriends this week. Everyone is invited to visit the summer school at the North school

afternoon it is closed for the sea-

SHAKES PEARE'S MORALITY London, - Are Shakespeare's

mmoral? This question was raised in the House of Lords during a recent debate on the charges of dramatic critics that some of the plays now being produced in London are "immoral, degrading and demoraliz-

The peers differed sharply in their debate. Some claimed that plays should not be rejected behas been spending two months in cause their subject matter was unthe south is expected home within pleasant; others clamored for stricter regulation of the theatre. Lord Buckmaster, who pleaded for lifting the censorship ban, characterized Shakes, eare's "Antony and Cleopatra" as one of "sumptuous immorality."

YES, WAIT Old Lady: You mustn't throw

mud at people Little Boy: Must I wait until I have a motor car?"-Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

Sage-Allen & Co.

Hartford

Store Open All Day Wednesday During July and August.

Specials For All Day WEDNESDAY

Pre-Inventory Sale of Hosiery

300 Pairs of

All Silk Stockings \$1.39 pr.

Regularly \$2.95 pair.

Beautiful ingrain silk stockings from one of the most famous manufacturers of quality hosiery. Though called slightly irregular, imperfections are so slight as to be almost impossible to detect.

A variety of smart colors, and black. Sizes 8½ to 10.

1200 Pairs of

Silk Stockings 89c pr.

2 Pairs for \$1.75.

Pure thread silk stockings, guaranteed first quality, silk to the hem. Reinforced lisle top and sole. A medium service weight. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Nude, Parchment, Neutral, Gray, Moonlight, Lark, Ficelle, White.

300 Pairs of

Silk Chiffon Hose 89c pr.

Guaranteed Perfect.

Sheer silk to the top, and made with full-fashioned foot. Reinforced heel and toe of lisle. Grain, Light Nude, Black, Gun Metal, French Nude, Cham-

Discontinued Numbers of Linens Half Price

A chance to pick up attractive gifts for showers and for next Christmas. Scarfs, oval, round and oblong doilies and many other fine pieces from regular stock.

Men's All Wool Golf Hose \$1.50 Pair

In plain gray or tan, with striped or plain cuff tops.

Sanitas Table Covers 49c

48-inch hand-stenciled covers.

Fruit-of-the-Loom 17c yard

36-inch width of this famous cotton.

Dainty Muslin 4 yards for \$1.00

These and other lingerie materials formerly priced to 49c per yard. All pastel shades. 36 inches wide.

Blankets, \$4.89 Pair

50 pairs of wool mixed blankets, 66x 80, in blue, rose, gray and tan. Cut and bound singly.

New and Smart Sweaters \$1.95

Coat and slip-on sweaters in light weight wool, light and dark colors.

Japanese Crepe Kimonas \$1.00

These are wonderful values in plain and figured crepe.

\$10.00 Values in Corsets \$4.95

Many styles in this group. "Goodwin, Front Lace," "Madame Irene" back lacing corsets, and some clasp-around corsets are included.

Real Values in Remnants

Cretonne remnants, 50c yard. 36 in. wide in five to 15 yd, lengths, values up

Remnants of scrims, voiles, and muslins, formerly 45c a yard, 19c yard.

Leather Bags \$2.65

A group of assorted pouch and strap handle bags in all colors and leathers.

Imported Leather Novelties Value \$1.00

Special for Wednesday English imported telephone, memoranda, and engagement pads with

leatherette covers and pencil. Heavy 54-Inch Linen \$1.50 yard

Round thread, heavy linen, in ecru. Wonderful for luncheon sets or runners.

For Wednesday Brassieres

95c Long and short brassieres of satin, lace and brocade. Regularly priced \$2.00 to \$4.00.

Rogers' Tea Sets

Four-piece tea sets-teapot, sugar bowl, creamer and tray.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PERSON OF

1853 HOUSE'S 1926

73rd Anniversary

Everything goes! Whether you need socks or suits, or anything between, you should lose no time in attending this sale. For this is a store wide Clearance, with spec ial July reductions on everything—and still greater reductions on strictly summer merchandise

that we don't want to carry into the Fall Season. No, we're not philanthropists—it's simply a part of our policy to be sure that every man who comes to our sale gets what he really wants and needs at a saving. And if he needs the things that are summery in style or weight, his savings are that much greater because it is to our advantage to clear summer stocks before early Fall goods arrive. We believe a Sale should work to YOUR advantage as well as to ours,

CLOTHING REDUCTIONS No Charges For Alterations

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

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

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\$1.00 Off Men's and Young Men's Work, **Dress and Flannel Pants** and Golf Knickers.

Values from \$5.00 to \$10.

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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,	# 40 OO
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\$30.00	Suits,	\$24.00
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Worsteds EXCEPTED.

SUMMER CLEAN-UP OF FURNISHINGS

Hats Reduced

There should not be one man in town parading a dirty Straw hat next Sunday. We're almost giving clean, fresh new ones away in this sale. \$5.00, \$4.50 Straws\$3.50 \$4.00 Straws\$2.75 \$3.50, \$3.00 Straws\$2.00

anamas\$5.00 \$3.50 Toyos\$2.50 \$3.00 Toyos\$2.00 \$1.25 Toyos98c 10 Per Cent. Off All Other Hats and Caps.

Sweaters Reduced

\$5.00 Fancy Sweaters\$4.00 \$3.50 Fancy Boys' Sweaters ...\$2.75 \$2.00 Off All Other Men's Sweaters. \$1.00 Off All Men's Light Weight Sweaters. All Boys' Heavy Sweaters, now \$3.50.

Children's Stockings and Children's Socks 50c Black Cat Hose . . 4 pair for \$1.00 85c Hose now 3 pair for \$1.00

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 \$1.50 Union Suits\$1.15 \$1.25. \$1.00 Union Suits85c \$1.00 2-Piece Balbriggan85c 10 Per Cent. Off Boys' and All Other Underwear.

Boys' Golf Hose \$1.25. \$1.00 Hose now79c

10 Per Cent. Off All Other Hose. Hose Reduced

\$1.50 Fancy Silk Hose\$1.15 \$1.25, \$1.00 Fancy Silk Hose85c 79c Fancy Lisle Hose59c
59c Fancy Lisle Hose48c
48c Fancy Lisle Hose39c

10 Per Cent. Off All Other Hose.

Shirts Reduced

The attractive patterns and colors of these shirts, their perfect fit and excellent quality, emphasize the advantage of choosing liberally at these

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Special Bargains in **Furnishings**

\$2.00 Value Shirts, now\$1.00 \$2.50 and \$2.00 Value Shirts,
\$2.50 and \$2.00 Value Shirts, now
\$1.50 Union Suits\$1.00
75c Union Suits48c 65c 2-Piece Balbriggan45c
50 Dozen Stiff Collars, 50c a dozen.
35c Soft Collars 2 for 25c

ALL INCLUSIVE - NOW IN PROGRESS

All inclusive. A very important statement to make, for it means that you can provide any footwear need at a saving! On novelty styles and broken lines which will not be replaced, the reductions are greatest. But even those styles which are always "good" are included in this July Sale so, you see, you're sure to save, no matter what you need.

Men's Footwear Specials LOT 1. 35 pair men's broken lots black and

brown, \$7.50 to \$9.00 Shoes, now \$2.98 LOT 2. Men's Emerson \$6.50 and \$7.50 LOT 3. Men's tan sport oxfords, \$5.49 \$8.00 and \$9.00 grades, now LOT 5. Men's tan crepe sole and rubber sole \$6.50 and \$7.00 sport oxfords, now shoes, now \$1.98

and youths' Tennis, pair \$1.00

Ladies' Footwear Specials

LOT 1. Women's \$6 to \$7.50 patent and LOT 7. Women's \$7 to \$8 Cuban heel tan calf pumps. dull pumps, Cuban heel. \$4.89 Now LOT 2. Girls' \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 low heel, LOT 8. Broken lots \$5 to \$8 \$2.98 Now. \$3.98 LOT 9. Broken lots, big values, \$5 to \$7.50. Now \$1.98 LOT 3. Low heel \$5.50 to \$6.00 tan LOT 10. 24 pair White Kid \$1.98 Low Heel Pumps. Now \$1.98 LOT 4. Low heel \$5 to \$6.50 \$2.98 tan calf pumps. Now .. LOT 11. Regent Keds with low heel, trimmed, small sizes, LOT 5. Girls' \$5 to \$6 low heel tan calf pumps. Now \$4.49 pair LOT 12. Broken lots \$6 and \$6.50 black LOT 6. Women's \$6 to \$7.50 Cuban heel satin pumps. tan calf pumps. \$3.98 Now

Men's Oxfords

Men! Here's your opportunity to save shoe Men's \$7.50 Oxfords, now\$6.35 money. Men's \$7.00 Oxfords, now\$5.98 Men's \$6.00 Oxfords, now\$4.85 Men's \$9.00 Oxfords, now\$7.85 Men's \$5.00, \$5.50 Oxfords, now\$3.98 Men's \$8.50 Oxfords, now\$7.35

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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

TO RENT

TO RENT-4 room tenements on 23 and 25 Eldridge street. Inquire at 216 Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376.

all modern improvements, and garage, first floor. Call 106 Hamlin

FOR RENT—Six-room tenement on Wadsworth street, adults preferred. Inquire 13 Wadsworth street.

TO RENT—Several five and six room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel. 560.

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

FOR REN.—Tenement on Brainard street, near Main. All modern improvements, Apply Albert Harrison, corner Myrtle and Linden streets or the janitor of Johnson Block.

SHORE RESORTS

TO El NT-Furnished five room cottage of 29 Maple avente, Myrtle Beach, 'lilford, Lights and gas, \$35 pe week, David McCollum, 143 Wlorence stree' South Manchester, Phone 1193-3.

TO RENT-Six room tenement at 218 Oak street. Up to date new house,

all improvements. Inquire 216 Oak

FOR RENT.-Four room tenement, improvements, ready July 15th., Cot-tage street. Apply E. J. Holl's office.

FOR RENT-Single room, Johnson Block, Main street, Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

FOR RENT-Three room tenement,

on Brainard street, gas, lights, water etc. Aaron Johnson, 62 Lindan street.

street after 5:30 p. m.

Manchester Trust Co.

Home Bank and Trust Company.

tion Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

Kanehl, 159 Center street

and Foster streets.

ard's Pharmacy.

or telephone 782-2.

TO RENT--Farm in Andover, near tate road. Telephon, 1776. Wm

ment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent, Ap-

ply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Co.

fin per month. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 560.

FOR RENT-Two rooms in Odd Fellows Building, Inquire of Pack-

FOR RENT-Two large front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in

TO RENT-Midland apartments three rooms, steam heated, janitor

service, refrigerator, gas range fur-nished, rent \$38 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co.. 2100.

FOR HENT-Five-room tenement on Durant street, modern, tent 1 6 ner month. Call Manchester Lon-

struction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2, 315 Main street, over Manches-ter Plumbli k and Supply store.

FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice

rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern

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

WANTED

WANTED - Painting, paperhang-ing, calcimining. Prices reasonable,

WANTED—Kitchen man for our men's boarding house, "The Edge-wood House." Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.

WANTED - Painting, paperhang-

WANTED-Gardens to plow, asher

WANTED-Highest prices paid for

ing, calcimining, glazing. Jobs big or small. John Burke, 405 No. Main

street. Tel. 998-2.

workmanship guaranteed. Ted : Clair, 39 Chestnut street. Tel. 1602.

TO RENT-Several small rents at

RENT-Three room apart-

ter Trust Co.

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—Two piece living room suite covered in mohair velmo, two 8-3 by 10-6 Herati Wilton rugs, Chinese design, nearly new, used very little, odd tapestry covered chair, two mahogany finish beds with springs all mand hair mattresses, window draperies and all kinds of household furniture. Inquire 39 Cambridge St.

FOR SALE-Winter cabbage and celery plants. Station 22, Burnside Greenhouse, East Hartford. Tel. Laurel 1610.

FOR SALE—Setter pupples, seven weeks old. Good hunting strain. Males \$20.00 females \$15.00. Call 976-2

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, \$6.00, oil stoves, single bed, bureau, crib and mattress \$2.00, rockers 75c to \$2.50, our prices can't be beat. Phone 859-4, 29 Strant.

FOR RENT—Beautiful three room flat, recently decorated, \$25.00 per month. Third floor, Bowers Block, over post office. Apply F. H. Anderson, in care of J. W. Hale's Co., or Robert Hathaway in care of Manchester Trust Co.

FOR SALE—One Quaker combina-tion range and one Crawford coal range. Both bargains for quick sale. Alfred A. Grezel, Main street, South

Manchester, Tel. 1525. FOR SALE-1 1-2 acres standing Rye, ready to cut within week. Call 1931-5.

FOR SALE-34 young chickens and 7 old hens, cheap if taken at once. Call evenings at 10 Olcutt street.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Hollister, street, 6 room bungalow, all improvements, near School and trolley, will consider hullding lot as part payment. Phone 1183-2 after 5 o'clock.

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 in-vestment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffa Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-Washington street-beautiful six room home, fireplace, reception hall, plenty of closets, wash-room, large living room, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage. Small amount cash. Terms. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, fire-place, silver light fixtures. Make me place, silver light fixtures. Make me also three room flat, with garage, inoffer. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE-Holl street - dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and 1 place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main

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 tuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

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

WOODBRIDGE STREET - Absolutely new house 2 1-2 story six rooms, steam heat and oak through-out extra large lot. See it and make me an offer Small amount of cash.

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

GREENACRES-Two family room flat, strictly modern, oak through out. See this place and make

me an offer. Party leaving to Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street. 29 SUMMER STREET-SIX room

trictly modern including steam heat, car garage, chicken coop, 15 fruit trees, extra large lot, all in good con-dition. This place has never been offered 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 hist-class condition. Write or call up W. Lewis, for full description, price

FOR SALE-Fine home containing rooms, all improvements, finished in 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. If you need a mort-gage call us. Tel. 752-2. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main.

TO RENT

TO RENT-Six room double teneall modern improvements. In quire 214 Center street. TO RENT-6 room tenement, all improvements, 53 Birch street. Apply

TO RENT-On E. Middle Turnpike just off Main street, a nice rent of 6 large rooms. Rent reasonable, Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 782-2 or 1804.

TO RENT-By Aug 1st., 6 room enement, with all improvements at 19 Foster street. Inquire 15 Foster

FOR RENT-7 room cottage at Saybrook Manor, Conn., with improve-ments, 2 car garage, electric lights, etc. for last 2 weeks of Aug. Apply

TO RENT-Flat 5 rooms 1st and 2nd floor, Holl and Knighton streets. Just completed. All latest improve-ments. Apply to John F. Sheehan, 11

Knighton street, Phone 2108. TO RENT-4 room tenement at 64 street. Apply to Mrs. Cervini,

10 Cottage street. FOR RENT-Six room tenement. all improvements, screens and shades

TO RENT—Six room tenement at 11 Ridgewood street, all improvements.

TO RENT-6 room tenement with all improvements, Call 58 Summer street.

LOST-Strayed or stolen, small collie puppy. Reward if returned to \$78 Hilliard street, FOR RENT.-Furnished room at 188 Center street Call after & o'clock,



THE STORY OF EDGAR ALLAN POE (6)

Poe did not stay long at West Point. Mr. Allan was married again in October, 1830, which dispelled any hope Poe may have had of inheriting his guardian's fortune. Poe tried to resign from West Point, but failed, so he neglected his duties purposely, was courtmartialed and dismissed on March 6, 1831.



about this time Poe was ejected from the Allan household after a violent



he was ejected from the Allan household he fell in love with his "Mary."



Poe's Mary was not allowed to continue her relations with the penniless young man, whereupon Poe wrote a satirical poem about her which appeared in a Baltimore paper. The young lady's uncle interfered, whereupon Poe is said to have horse-whipped him and flung the whip at Mary's feet.

Eight Years Ago This Week Eight U. S. Divisions Led Big Allied Ottensive That Licked Germany

Eight years ago this week the big allied offensive that brought on Germany's collapse and ended the World War began. It followed closely on the heels of a big German offensive that failed soon after it started. In the following article, J. R. Vance, recognized as a noted authority on World War history, gives a graphic picture of the major 'moves made by the Allied and German commanders. His story reveals many interesting facts not generally known.

By J. R. VANCE Army Authority on World War History.

When a determined force of Americans stopped the German march on Paris in June, 1918, the French were near the end of their resources. Yet all knew that because of the German superiority in manpower more attacks were to

FOR RENT-4 room tenement, Walnut street, near Cheney mills, very reasonable. Inquire grocery store, 1 Walnut street. Tel. 576. In order to win the war before the allied blockade starved their people into submission and the influx of American troops gave the allies superiority of numbers, the quire 164 Oak street. Tel. 616-5. German high command planned FOR RENT-Two beautiful 8 room recently decorated and refurmer of 1918. The first, in Champagne, was to smash the French; Bowers block over post office. Apply F. H. Anderson care of J. W. Hale Co., or Robert Hathaway, care of the second, in Flanders, to cripple the English; and the third, the capture of Paris and Amiens, to FOR RENT-Five room flat in good condition. Convenient to mills and troiley, at 33 Cooper street. Apply at crush the two weakened adversa-

ries and force them to accept a German peace. While waiting for the German TO RENT-Centennial apartments, attack, General Foch ordered the four rooms, steam neared, apartment, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator and in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construcrooms, steam heated, frunt allied armies to perfect their defenses and to prepare offensives man line. One of these was southwest of Soissons, a scant six miles | from the front and the bottle neck of the line of supply for the Marne

FOR RENT—Three, four and five room tener ents, also furnished rooms single or double for light-housekeeping. Inquire corner Bissell Profiting by the experiences March and May, the French decida position that would escape this destructive fire, while the Germans hemselves would suffer severely from the allied artillery fire directed on the abandoned area.

Gave Up Territory. At the same time, every energy was being strained to pierce the German intentions. By July

MISCELLANEOUS

I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessner Jr., tele-

Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, Manchester, representing The Eng-ish Woolen Co., tailors since 1898. Phone. Manchester 1221-2.

Registered practical nurse wants ases. Would call anywhere. Mrs. T. FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Man-chester Public Market. Phone. 10. . Hoffman, 40 Summer street. SHORE RESORTS For reservations at the Imperial, Pleasant View Beach, R. I., apply to TO RENT-Five room flat. William Kanehl. Telephone 1776.

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

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-1926 Essex Coach, reasonable. Call 163-5.

FOR SALE-1922 Ford Sedan in good running condition. Inquire 41 Starkweather street, after 5 p. m.

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th. day of July, A. D., 1926.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,
Judge. removed, will buy old hens or poultry.

D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station

Estate of William J. Ray late of
Manchester, in said District, deceased. WANTED—Highest prices paid for The Executors having exhibited rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. their administration account with Also buy and sell used furniture, said estate to this Court for allow-

Also buy and sell used furniture. ance, it is ORDERED:-That the 24th, day of ORDERED:-That the 24th, day of WANTED — Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street. rects the executor to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein LOST

LOST—Auto marker, 46-071. Call Herald Office.

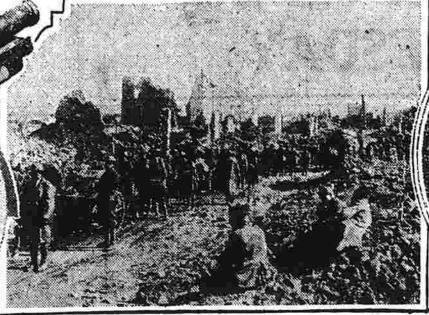
LOST—Auto marker, 46-071. Call this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased list dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

H-7-20-26.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Second Battle of the Marne SUT MARNE FRONT LINE JULY 141 1918 GERMAN . OBJECTIVE GERMAN GAINS JULY 15-17 ----AXIS OF ALLIED COUNTER ATTACK ---> FRONT LINE AUG 64 1918 ----

WHERE THE LINE BROKE



WHERE AMERICAN TROOPS HELPED BREAK THROUGH



Here are pictures taken by the Army Signal Corps during the great offensive near Soissons that broke the German lines. At the left is a field piece that joined in the artillery preparation. Center shows American machine guns marching through a ruined town in the eastern half of the St. Mihiel sallent, on their way to the front. Right is a party of German prisoners, captured near Montreuil, being led to the rear by American infantrymen.

was planned to capture Reims about the middle of July, by a gialmost to the Argonne forest.

Meanwhile American troops, pouring into France at the rate of 250,000 men a month, now numbered over a million. These reinforcements together with a full abled General Foch to prepare a gradually the great arc of the sa- an illustration of shelter-tent great counter-attack directed at lient with the result that by Aug- pitching. It will be a surprise to Soissons, to climinate the Marne ust 4 all surviving troops were the visitors how quickly the solsalient. He set it for July 18 in or- safely in the rear of the barrier diers will be safe and snug in their against sensitive spots in the Ger- der to allow the Germans to be- formed by the Aisne and Vesle riv- kittle tents apparently sound come thoroughly committed to ers.

their own battle. Prisoners captured at 8 p. m., gained in the German offensives of the French were just one jump robbed that nation of the power space of time. And it will be durahead. At 11:45 p. m., July 14 for initiative. ed to abandon voluntarily, at the they opened a terrific fire, with the start of the next attack, the belt of entire allied artillery, on the Ger-territory occupied by their first pomans massed in their advanced posions had signally distinguished enemy is approaching. sition, in which the Germans nor- sitions. Twenty-five minutes later themselves in this onslaught. mally concentrated their artillery some 8,000 enemy guns replied. fire. The defense would be made on The glow of the flashes of this, the General Foch the successful ad- though hurriedly set up, will temgreatest artillery concentration of vance of July 18 marked the start porarily stave off the attack. Howall time, could be seen in Paris, of the Allied march to final vic- ever soon it will be discovered that

more than 50 miles distant. A Tremendous Attack At daybreak 27 German divisions attacked 18 allied divisions. East of Reims General Gouraud's Fourth army decisively stopped them. West of Reims, however, the attack made headway up the Marne valley and south of that river where only the American Third division held its positions. This German success caused General Petain will take part in the shooting as to order a delay in the allied coun- he did last year. Lieutenant Thos. ter-attack scheduled for July 16, J. Quish will be in charge of the

but Foch promptly countermanded automatic rifle firing. this order. it was when it had turned its at- the 37 millimeter guns being fired tention to the attack against the at a floating target by the efficient English, that General Foch's great gunners of the Howitzer Company counter blow struck the enemy. Fourteen French and four Amer- charge. ican divisions were hurled against | Luncheon will be next on the

destroyed them. mies had sealed the fate of the be hostess. Marne salient.

Closing the Salient. continually strengthening The Third Battalion under its

But this successful withdrawal had been disastrous, not because note the passing of night. July 14, disclosed that the German of the heavy loss in men, guns and artillery preparation would com- material, but because the fast at-

Under the driving genius of

(Coutlined from page 1.)

Then the governor and his party

Notwithstanding small German will be taken to Giant's Neck in gains during the next two days, boats chartered by the U. S. Subthe German high command, on marine Base at New London. At July 17, realized that the attack Ciant's Neck, the commander-in- retreat, one of the most impressive had completely failed. Therefore chief of the state forces will view with Captain Allan L. Dexter in

11 German divisions and quickly program for the honored guests. It will be served at Officers' Mess. The allies were at the very Captain Irving E. Partridge, the gates of Soissons before the 'Ger-! colonel's adjutant, and Lieutenant mans recovered from their sur- George A. Wardinski will be in prise. By noon, July 18, the ad-charge. The ladies will have a

In the afternoon the main part

The ensuing two weeks saw of the program will take place. At some of the hardest fighting and 1:30 the First Battalion under gantic double envelopment extend- most magnificent staff work on rec- Major Benjamin Byrd will give a three gigantic battles for the sum- ing on the west, to the vicinity of ord, as the German high command remonstration of calisthenics fol-Chateau Thierry, and on the east endeavored to extricate the half lowed by an illustration of close million or more men from the jaws and extended order drilling by a of the powerful vise that were picked company from the regislowly and surely closing on them. ment and Captain Reinke will supervise the latter.

> the critical front southwest of Sois- new major. Joseph P. Nolan, will knowledge of the enemy plans, en- sons, it was possible to contract then march onto the field and give asleep. Taps will sound and will be silent for a few minutes to de-

> Then the bugler will sound reveille. The soldiers will rise and mence at 12:10 a. m., July 15. But trition of German reserves had break camp in a remarkably short ing that time that shots will be The American 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, heard in the distance and

> > Major Nolan will order his men to prepare a defense which. althe enemy forces are overwhelming in number. They will be represented by the Second Battalion which includes Company G under Captain Herbert H. Bissell. At this interval the most spectacular part of the program will occur. Three airplanes will drop

bombs; heavy artillery will brought into play; smoke screens through which gas will be permeating; steady firing of automatic rifles; incessant firing of machine guns; the booming of the Howitzer guns-all this wil go to compose the deafening noise which the visitors will be treated to. mount later and the standing of

ceremonies in the military life.

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> ERIE, PA., TAKES STEPS TO SAVE THE WOLVERINE,

Erie, Pa.-Civic organizations ine if it is permitted to stay here. baned together today to save for this city the Wolverine, cldest ironclad warship in the world, now lying at Steel pier here.

ed bills in their respective houses at the last session of congress which would permit Erie to retain the old vessel, but they were not acted upon.

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Rickard Still Promising To Tell Fans Where Dempsey-Tunney Will Argue.

Thicago, July 20 .- Tex Rickard and the proposed Dempseywhere the world left them yester- tion. day, and many days previous; one throes of statements and counter | for the second week in August at here with a good record. statements, hastily making new the West Side playground. The promises to replace those broken

identity of the mysterious "com- A band concert will be given on mittee of five" with which he is the same night.

Among the intelligensia this dickering for the bout as a substltute for their annual track and

Statement Today mostly from New York. Rickard ond on Friday here. intimated last night that his formal statement would be forthcoming today, and that he was not in the least worried over the threat- ed Stars from the Buckland plan-A. C., which purports to hold week at Highland Park. The game Dempsey's signature to a contract | will start at 6 o'clock.

for a Wills bout here. "Dempsey analyzed their contracts and agreement to me at the time he signed with me in Little Rock last May," Rickard said. "They were to pay him \$150,000

en a certain date. A few weeks after that date they made their first financial move, offering Jack \$35,000, which he refused. Their failure to comply with the terms of their contract

nullified it." The Illinois State Boxing Commission, up to a late hour this orning, has been silent. As far as it was concerned. Secretary Con-O'Brien said, the fight was still a rumor. No formal application to mission, and therefore the solons had nothing to say, individually or

New York View New York, July 20 .- The location of the proposed heavyweight fight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney may be determined here this afternoon at the weekly meeting of the New York State

Athletic commission. James A. Farley, chairman of the commission, declared that the commission positively would not issue a license for the fight, while William Muldoon, another member of the board, said he would do everything in his power to prevent the bout from slipping away from

Pittsburgh kept in the swim by trouncing the Braves, ten to four. Genewich lasted only two innings.

Local Sport Chatter

The Easts and Wests are at again, despite the assertion of one Kipling that never the twain shall meet. The boys and girls of both playgrounds are engaged in athletic competition this evening on each side of a volley ball net. The match between the two boys' teams is played at the West Side play-

The site of the fight and the laddies are disporting themselves. his hits well scattered.

morning, however, there was a Globe Hollow a week or more ago game will not count in the series endency to accept with marked and Saturday it was recovered by being played by the two teams. sincerity a rumor lint for the offi- Lifeguard McCormick. It was a The standing now is one win for cials of the Policemen's Benevo- gold affair and when taken out of cach. lent Association of Chicago with the water didn't seem to be any the the identity of these "five biggest | worse for its bath. The queer part representatives, the report ran are without advertising in The Herald.

The Sons of Italy must like field benefit, scheduled for late in Rockville. They had one battle with the representatives of that city and now are starting another After a day of conferences and series. The first will be played long distance telephone calls, there on Wednesday and the sec-

The Highland Park Community team will mix it up with the Colorened interference of the Coliseum tation on Thursday evening of this

iamond

What happens if the batsman in swinging at ball for third strike misses, but the ball strikes his person and cludes the catcher? runners the right to advance?

The batsman is out, if in a third strike he misses the ball, same coming into contact with his person. The ball immediately becomes dead when such a

thing happens and no bases The umpire should immediately call the batsman out. If any runner advanced, due to the fact the ball eluded the catcher, he should send them back to their original bases. In such a play, the batsman

is always out and no bases can be run.

AIRPLANE SEEKS FOR A FLOATING BODY. Detroit, July 20 .- A hydro-airplane was to be sent out over Lake Erie today in search of the body of

A PAIR O' TRUM PS AND A KING

CHENEY BROTHERS ARRANGE 3 GAMES

Book Rubber Works for To-

Three games will be played by grounds and the girls will have Cheney Brothers this week, the theirs out on the East Side, So far first of them coming tomorrow Tunney bout today were just the West Side is ahead in competi- night when the Hartford Rubber Works team will be entertained at the West Side. The visiting team There ought to be some fun on is one of the leaders in the Hart- future. The team is a unit, that is, stil in the offing, the other in the Firemen's Night which is scheduled ford Industrial League and comes

Whether McLaughlin will pitch Recreation Centers are going to or not has not yet been announced bring together representatives of but it is expected that the North At the appointed hour last night, the four South Manchester com- End star will take the mound for Rickard falled to weigh in with panies and will make arrange- the locals. He pitched a good game out handicapping the his formal anhouncement regard- | ments that no fires start while the for Cheneys last week and kept

On Thursday night the Saints and the C. B. A. A. will play an exhibition game for the benefit of Somebody lost a wrist watch at the Kiwanis camp at Hebron. This

The Aetna Insurance team which has been booked for an appearance men in town." The policemen's of this is the fact that it was found here on several occasions will finally come to Manchester on Saturday. This will be the third game of the week for the C. B. A.

IAMOND

The Reds came back to life and trimmed Brooklyn, five to two. Carl Mays gained the decision over Mc-

again, nine to five. Wilson, Stephenson and Grimm donated the fireworks while Huntzinger starred as a relief pitcher.

Somebody fed the Phillies raw meat and the Quakers beat the Cardinals in the tenth, four to three. Bottomley and Mokan got in some heavy batting, Sunny Jim collecting his fourteenth homer.

Scoring eight runs on as many hits in the first inning, the Yankees coasted home to an eleven to two win over the Browns, and increased their lead over the Athletics to seven games. Paschal got a homer and a single in the first

The Athletics lost to the Tigers. eight to three, when Jack Quinn blew up in the eighth. Sammy Hale and Genringer got four hits

Firpo Marberry, starting his second game of the season, held the Indians to three hits and the Senators won in a walk, four to one.

The Red Sox got back to normal-Dr. Bertrand L. Jones, who vanish- cy and lost to the White Sox, five ed mysteriously while aboard the to four. Johnny Mostil's first hit of steamer Gerater Buffalo Sunday the series knocked in the winning

CLEMSON IS NEW SHAMROCK MANAGER

New Manager Expects to Book Large Number of Banner Attractions.

morrow, Saints for Thurs
day and Aetna Saturday.

At a meeting of the Shamrocks'
Baseball club held yesterday evening in the club's rooms at Depot
Square, Harold Clemson was elected to take over the managerial reins, Coleman, the former manager, it was said, is too busy with other business to properly manage

the team.

The Shamrocks have, this season, been fairly successful. They have won a majority of their games and expect to do even better in the it is not a collection of stars, but is a team whose members have played together for several seasons. There is not a "star" on the team. No one man could be removed and replaced with another withteam strength considerably. Every memher is like a cog in a machine that,

chine's operations. Manager Clemson said yesterday that he hopes to secure banner attractions for his club for the remainder of the season. Every ef- Pittsburgh 46 fort will be made to secure teams St. Louis 48 whose reputation is high in state Chicago47 baseball circles, and an attractive Brooklyn45 list of games may be anticipated. New York44 Manager Clemson said that he Philadelphia ... 33 will try to secure a large num- Boston33 54

if it is removed, impairs the ma-

ber of twilight attractions. Next Sunday the Shamrocks will play Groton in that town. Groton New York56 is a team that has been making Philadelphia ... 49 quite a noise in sport circles in the Chicago47 southern part of the state and will doubtless prove a worthy opponent for the local ball tossers. Manager Clemson is trying to book St. Louis36 a twilight game before Sunday, but as yet has made no announce-

Practice will be held tonight, at Hickey's Grove at six o'clock sharp. All members of the team are asked to be present on time.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York-Andy Martin The Cubs permanently ruined Boston featherweight, drew with the Giants' big drive by winning Marty Silver, New York, ten rounds.

Harry Goldberg, New York welterweight, knocked out Frankie Pitcher, New York, in the seventh round.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 3, Hartford 2. New Haven 6, Springfield 0. Albany 9, Providence 8 (14). Other teams not scheduled. National League Chicago 9, New York 5. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 10, Boston 4.

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3. American League New York 11, St. Louis 2. Detroit 8, Philadelphia 8. Chicago 5, Boston 4. Washington 4, Cleveland 1. STANDINGS

Eastern League Bridgeport53 New Haven49 Springfield46 Hartford41 Albany39 Waterbury33 Pittsfield 26 55 National League Cincinnati51 39

American League Cleveland 48

Washington44

Detroit45

Boston27 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Bridgeport. Springfield at New Haven. Albany at Providence. Waterbury at Pittsfield. National League New York at Chicago.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (Others not scheduled). American League St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia (2).

YANKS' WEAK SPOT MAY INJURE THEM

Billy Evans Looks for Slump Because of Koenig's Lack of Confidence.

BY BILLY EVANS

One weak spot in a ball club will ultimately prove a serious handicap

to pennant aspirations. With the season half over, despite the fact the New York Yankees are out in front by a comfortable margin, a flaw in the defense | way I imagine he says to himself: of the club, has temporarily upset its winning ways.

Early in the race, when the New York Yankees began to surprise by an unexpected show of strength. the experts predicted that sooner There is no question as to Koenig's because of an inexperienced infield. simply doesn't believe in himself. The point was stressed that no club could hope to win a pennant with rookies at the all-important

With Rookie Infield In this connection it is interestng to note that when the New York club won 16 straight games this

.506

.388

positions of shortstop and second

infield in action. Only Gehrig at first base, who had been with the New York club old place in the lineup. about two years, boasted any worth-

while big league experience. Lazzeri, at second, and Koenig, bed for Joe Dugan at third, had few | time. chances as a regular until this It may be only temporary, a weight?-D. F. G.

season.

A Big Upset That the New York club, with early in the race. practically a rookie inheld, could Some of the experts are inclined score in the 1925 rational open? step out in front to a 10-game to think the flaw at shortstop will

upsets of major league baseball. Of the infield recruits, Mark far. Koenig, at shortstop, las been the It always seems as if baseball

Brilliant in the extreme when going good, Koenig is inclined to be erraic at times.

Errors mean jothing unless they are costly. In this respect a jinz appears to have camped on Koenig's

IN PENNANT RACE It seems when Koenig makes an error the player who managed to get on through his mistake invariably scores. Very often the slip paves the way to many more runs that would have been impossible but for the first miscue.

I recall one game in which Washington made six runs after two were out in the ninth, when an have retired the side.

At first these mistakes didn't bother Koenig, but as they continu- ing slump. ed a psychological condition entered into the situation that has player havoc with his work.

Mental Attitude Wrong At present his mental attitude is all wrong. As a ball is hit down his "If I kick this one I suppose it

will cost a flock of runs."

That mental state isn't good in a tight place. The old confidence is lacking and that is half the battle. or later the club would drop back ability in the field. At present he It is unusual for a manager to

tear down a lineup that has been Fothergill, Tigers good enough to lead from the start. Falk, White Sox370 Yet in the afternoon game on July Ruth, Yankees 5 at Philadelphia, Miller Huggins Heilmann, Tigers removed Koenig from the Yanks' Meusel, Yankees battlefront.

Lazzeri, who has played brilliantly all year at second and who is one of the finds of the season, was shiftspring it had practically a recruit ed to short, a position he played in the minors, while Ward, veteran second sacker, was returned to his

May Prove Serious The move was a rather drastic

at short, are really in their first one on the part of Manager Hugyear, Koenig having played a few gins, although I imagine he had games last fall. Gazella, who sib- been contemplating it for some

> move to give Koenig a chance to regain the poise and confidence that in mind is Pat Corbett of Dallas, made him such a valuable player Tex., who fights at 145 nouncis.

margin over the first half of the prove more serious than it now race stands out as one of the big seems. Certainly no club weak at that position can hope to get very batting mark as a major leaguer?

first of the youngsters to falter. troubles come thick and fast when 1925, hitting .328.

RED SOX PICK UP PROSPECT IN REGAN

Lee Fohl seems to have picked up a great youngster in Regan. The rookie's been clouting the leather hard and often and his work at second base has been exceptionally brilliant. Me looks like a real prospect.

they start. That has been the Yan-

kees' portion. First it was a broken bone in Bob Meusel's foot that put lifm on the error by Koenig blazed the way, shelf for six weeks; then Babe Perfect handling of the ball would Ruth's indisposition, followed by an injury to Walte Hoyt's pitching arm and now Mark Koenig's field-

> It's comforting to have a nice lead when so many unpleasant things happen.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.

National League.	
F-100	Pct
Bressler, Reds	.371
Grantham, Pirates	.359
Herman, Dodgers	.358
Traynor, Pirates	
Bell, Cardinals	
Hornsby, Cardinals	
Leader a year ago today:	
by, Cardinals, .414.	Ä
American League.	
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Dat

Has Bushy Graham ever been knocked out?-F. G. K. Yes, once, Spike Sullivan turnin the trick in 1922 in one round. How many times has Bobby Jones won the southern amateur gelf championship?-F. D. A.

Three-1917, 1920 and 1922. Is there a fighter by the name of Pat Corbett, and, if so, where's his home and what's his fighting

The pugilist you no doubt have What was Hagen's qualifying

-S. D. A. Hag 's card vas 147. What was Milton Stock's best Stock made his best record in



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FLINT ROGERS

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Hornsby and Vic Keen. Rhem and Keen have been turning in victories with marked consistency, and have been Manager Hornsby's two trump cards. Both are right handers. Rhem, a former Clemson College star, was obtained by the Cards from the Fort Smith club of the Western Association last year. Keen went to Hornsby from the Chicago Cubs, where he had toiled sev-

Hornsby, after having been in quite an extended slump, seems to have regained his old batting eye, and of late has been clouting the agate hard and often. His great stick work has had more than a little to do in shoving his club up the ladder.

Should the Cards startle the baseball world b" winning the first pannant a St. Louis entry eve topped, much of the credit will be due Rogers Hornsby, the old league's King of Klout, and his two bowers, Flint Rhem and Vic Keen.

For Killing A Man-No Penalty For Criticizing A Judge--90 Days

Muncie Editor Has Lost All in Fight Against Klan; Will Try to Have Supreme Court Hear Case.

By BRUCE CATTON. NEA Service Writer.

Muncie, Ind., July 20 .- The pen may not be mightler than the sword, but sometimes it's a whole lot more dangerous to use it. Consider the case of George R.

Dale, editor of the Muncie Post-Democrat, for instance. Dale says he shot a man to death

on a public street before at least three witnesses.

Nobody ever said a thing to him about it. No prosecutor or police official ever called him to account

But, at about the same time, Dale wrote a plean in his paper about the county grand jury, charging that it was doing tricks for the benefit of the Ku Kluz Klan.

Faces Jail Term and Fine. So Dale was adjudged in contempt of court-and now, unless he can get the United States Supreme court to free him, he must pay a on the state prison farm, which has a nice high wall around it and arm-

ed guards pacing thereon. That, in brief, is the outline of one of the strangest cases in the history of America's devious court proceedings.

Because of this Dale's case has attracted nation-wide attention. The American Civil Liberties Union has wired an offer of assistance, which Dale has accepted, and every effort will be made to get the U. S. Supreme court to reverse this decision, which is looked on as a blow to the freedom of the press.

And even though expert lawyers doubt that Dale will win his appeal and say that the decision, taken as a whole, does not greatly restrict any newspaper's freedom of comment, Dale has abruptly become you speak about "the orderly prosomething of a national figure.

But regardless of the merits of the case, the story of this editor who was never molested for killing a man but who was caught up quickly for what he wrote, is ex-

tremely unusual. Dale came to Muncle a decade ago, and after some three or four years' residence here started a weekly paper, the Post-Democrat.

Everything went smoothly until the winter of 1923, when the Ku of the House of Commons by the Klux Klan descended on the city speaker. seeking converts. It found them in profusion, and in a few months its strength here was estimated at 10.000-this in a city of 30.000.

Dale attacked the Klan editorially-attacked it with courage and bitterness. He was told to be care- mind freely, made remarks conful, but he refused. Accordingly, he met an adventure a few nights which were considered unparlia-

He and his son, George, Jr., were walking home just after dark. An tests. automobile came up beside them. Three men, wearing black hoods and carrying revolvers, jumped out. One man stuck his gun in the edi-

"I grabbed his hand and bent it back, pointing the gur right back at him," says Dale. "Then I puiled the trigger and he dropped. The other two had been clubbing my alleged by authorities to have reson over the head. They quit, sulted from illegal surgery was dragged the wounded man into the bared here today with the arrign-

died of heart disease, and his part Newton hospital, late last night. in the affair was not generally Dr. James P. A. Nolan, 55, of known; but Dale says a doctor here Brookline, charged by police with who treated the wounded man committing an illegal operation, knew he died from the gunshot Mrs. Abbie M. Graham, 35, charged

No Inquest Ever Held. to account for the act. There was accessory before and after the fact, not even a coroner's inquest. Po- pleaded not guilty. lice Captain John Moles and Plainsclothesmen Albert Rees and Jerry Curran, friends of Dale, began a private investigation to find out who the other two assailants were: but just as they began to trace a promising lead they were dismissed from the force

About a fortnight after the killing Dale was arrested as he sat in an office with two other men. An empty whisky bottle was found behind a desk and Dale was indicted on a charge of "manufacturing, selling, bartering and giving away" intoxicating liquor. This under Indiana's bone-dry law.

Dale replied with an editorial blast at the grand jury that indicted him, charging that the Klan had "packed" it for the purpose of attacking him.

'Nobody in Muncie," said his aditorial, "doubts for an instant that the framed-up indictment of the editor of the Post-Democrat is the natural sequence of the general conspiracy to discredit this newspaper and its publisher.'

For that Dale was called to court by Judge Clarence Dearth on a contempt of court charge. Nobody denied the truth of his charge of a frame-up. And it is interesting to note that later on the indictment was dropped, while still later three members of the grand jury that brought it were themselves sent to the penal farm on liquor

At all events, Dale was adjudged in contempt of court. The case has dragged along since then, the Deep sea cod fishing is a sport as

EDITOR EXPLAINS HIS STAND FOR HERALD

By GEORGE R. DALE

Written Especially for NEA Service and The Herald. The outstanding feature of my case is this: Is the truth

I told the truth. It was not denied. Yet I am facing 90 days' imprisonment at the state penal farm.

The Supreme court of Indiana handed down the dictum that the truth of an editorial cannot be offered in defense if the editorial criticizes a judge.

If this is the law, let us change it at once. I do not believe it is the law, however; therefore my case, which is also the case of every newspaper man in America, will go to the court of final resort if the necessary funds are forthcoming to perfect the appeal and if the proper federal question can be raised.

This decision declares that judges have the "inherent" power to punish summarily for contempt.

I must emphatically dissent. The bill of rights plainly says: "All power inheres in the people." Can a judge place himself beyond and above the limitations of the Constitution? The truth, presented in however violent a form, must be bowed down to. The truth is always a defense. That is fundamental. In a free republic it is unthinkable that the truth is a

house and move into meaner quar-\$500 fine and serve three months ters. And he has a wife and seven children. But he's going to keep

crime and falsehood a cardinal virtue.

on fighting. constitutional lawyers Some doubt that he can get the decision reversed. They say that it goes little, if any, farther than previous decisions about an editor's right to The Indiana Supreme court has criticize a court-in which, howjust upheld Dale's sentence. It has ever, they are vigorously contraruled that an editor can be found dicted by Dale's attorney, W. B. guilty of contempt of court and Rooker, of Indianapolis, who says sent to prison, if he criticizes a the courts can "hogtie every newscourt, even though everything he paper in the country" if this docision is upheld. Anyhow-

Never Called to Account. The fact remains that Dale publicly says he is certain he killed a man and was never called to account for it.

Instead, he was indicted on a liouer charge. And later, while the liquor charge fell through and three of the men who voted it went to jail, he was ordered to prison because of a piece he wrote for the

paper. Is it any wonder that Dale gets a rather tired look in his eyes when cesses of law?"

JACK JONES IS FIRED FROM HOUSE AGAIN

London, July 20 .- Jack Jones. Laborite M. P. of Silvertown, was again this afternoon ordered out

coming chronic with Jones, who | 1, r of Anita Stewart, became final has made several departures from the first of this month, the Chamber at the order of the speaker within the past week. Today Jack, who speaks his

cerning the minister of mines mentary.

Jack left, shouting his usual pro-

MALPRACTICE TRAGEDY.

Waltahm, Mass., July 20 .- For the second time in a week in the State of Massachusetts, a tragedy ment of three persons on criminal A month later the wounded man | charges growing out of the death died. It was given out that he of Lillian McCullough, 18, in

with being an accessory before the fact, and Richard King, 21, of At any rate, Dale was never held Waltham, charged with being an

A Real Fish



Supreme court only recently hand- well as a business up in Nova Scoing down its decision. Dale has lost his little fortune of \$15,000- iportsmen are flocking north when old age. He has had to sell his there are bables like this to bit!

Married



now the bride of Ralph Ince, mo-

Lucilla Mendez, Venezuelan dancer who has been making a big hit in troyed. Les Angeles during the last year, is tion picture producer. Ince's di-Exclusion from the House is be- vorce from Lucy Lee Stewart, sis-

It Takes-

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beebe, Caro-line, Robert and Earl Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beebe of this place attended the reunion of the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Corodon Beebe at their home in South Coventry on Sunday. Over one hundred relatives helped to celebrate the sixty-first anniversary of

TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Beebe's marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kelly and son Edward F., Jr., of New Haven were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly.

The Golden Rule Club will meet in the church assembly rooms on Friday evening. July 23rd at 7.30 o'clock. The four young ladies, Miss Florence Pinney, Alice Doggart, Esther and Miriam Welles. who have been spending the week at the Foreign Missionary confer-ence for Congregational young women at East Northfield, will have charge of the meeting. The host-esses for the evening will be Esther Wells, Alma Rice and Gertrude

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Millers Falls, Mass., have been spending several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley. Mrs. Bradley returned with them to Millers Falls where she will be the guest of Mrs. McCue for a few days and will also visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Smith at North Adams before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and family have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard at New Haven for a few days.

Master Ernest Gardner of Groton has been in town for a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier.

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT ONE IS SLAIN of the task before me.

Detroit, Mich, July 20 .- Two men are held by police in connection with the murder of William Glanzrock, said to have been wanted in New York for the \$10,000 robbery of a Bronx jewelry store. Louis Fleisch, accused by Glanzrock in a dying statement, and Charles Goodman, were arrested. Fleisch and Goodman have been active in the rum-running trade, according to police. Fleisch is charged with murder and Goodman is held as a police witness.

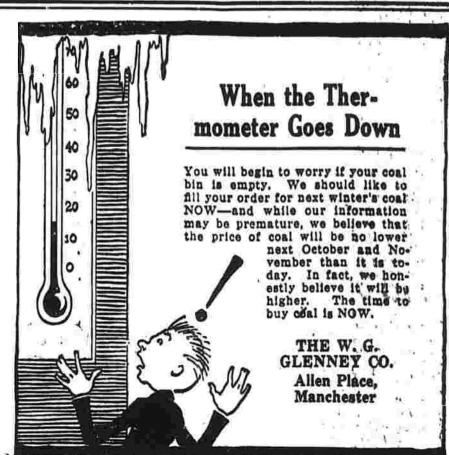
OIL REFINERY BURNS AT WARREN, PENN.

Warern, Pa., July 20 .- Firemen are trying to prevent a million dollar fire at the Jamieson Refinery from spreading to nearby reineries. Starting from an exploding oil pump, flames spread rapidly to the Jamisson wax storeroom and soon the entire plant was ablaze. Local firemen were reinforced by others from a half-dozen surrounding towns. Six large benzine tanks, five oil tanks and several buildings had been des-

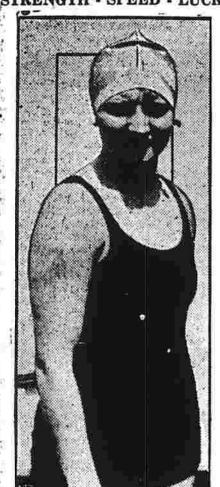
Several small fires are still

Seeds of white clover have been known to germinate after 25 years of dormancy, but only a few grase species show any life after seven

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Lillian Cannon

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But perhaps the most important factor of success is luck. It seems unsporting even to mention it but every authority with whom I have talked insists that a swimmer must get about all the breaks in luck, or the game is lost. My own superb trainer, William Killingly, has never made the

crossing. Jabez Wolffe, one of the foremost trainers of swimmers, made 21 attempts and never succeeded. Once he got within 100 yards of the English coast, but unfortunately was caught by an adverse current. Not having the strength and the necessary speed he was swiftly swept out in the stream again. That meant another six hours of plugging before the tide would be with him, and he didn't have the heart to carry on. Nor could anyone blame a swimmer who suffered such bad luck.

If the channel were just a stretch of water that required hard plugging, the job would be easy. But it isn't. It's a cranky criss-cross business. The tides take a swimmer in a sweeping zig-zag course, and every hour of the long grind is a game of chance. Winds, tides, currents and cold figure just as much as the swimmer's strength of stroke and power of endurance.

However, I'm getting in shape and shall gamble with the sea.

THRESHER EXPLODES, 4 DIE

Potenza, Italy, July 20 .- Four persons were killed and nine injured when a steam thresher exploded today. Giacomino Micheli, owner of termination or confidence, but I the thresher, poured water into the thresher's tank which was dry and

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Q—Is the process patented?
A—Yes. The process is patented and owned by this Company.

Q-What are its advantages? The tire engineer's ideal is a tire thin and flexible as a soap bubble and strong as steel. The more you can add to a tire's atrength without increasing its weight the better.

Latex-treated Web Cord provides the strength and flexibility without adding unnecessary weight.

Q-Is it possible to make the cord structure of a tire too

A—Yes. Just as a cable made of many strands of fine and highly tempered wire can be stronger than a heavier iron bar, so the cord structure of a tire can be made strong, yet light and flexible, through this process.

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in the cotton or to weaken the cord fibre. Each cord in a United States Tire is run through a tank of Latex by means of the machine shown in the illustration above.

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Q—Are there any other advantages?

A—Yes. In the old cord fabric, the main strands in the cord structure were tied to each other with fine threads.

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WJR (517) Detroit-Old-time

dance orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha- Instru mental; market reports; orchestra. (536) Chicago-Music

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varieties. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Musical varieties. KPRC (297) Houston—Variety. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Sacred

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WGN (303) Chicago-San Henry; variety. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh -Sports; dance music. WBBM (326) Chicago-Musical WKRC (326) Cincinnati-Or-

KNX (337) Los Angeles- Variety. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Orchestra. (389)WTAM Studio.

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WIP (508) Philadelphia-Or-WCX (517) Detroit-Musical. 11 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-Varie-

ty; orchestra. WLIB (303) Chicago-Correll and Gosden; orchestra. WKRC (326) Cincinnati-Musical varieties. KNX (337) Los Angeles- Va-

Studio program. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Or-

(405) Los Angeles-Mu-KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Quar-

KGW (491) Portland-Educational program. WEAF (492) New York- Orchestra. 12 P. M.

WGHP (270) Detroit-Orches-KGO (361) Oakland, Calif. -Pilgrims' Hour. KPO (428) San Francisco-Va-

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Piano; scloists. WFAA (476) Dallas-Orches-KNX (887) Los Angeles- Or-

chestra. (366) Kansas City-WDAF Frolie. KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Entertainers. KGW (491) Portland- Dance

WAPPING

music.

There was a miscellaneous shower in the form of a lawn party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Clayton Patch who was formerly Miss Ruby Heritage of East Hartford. About forty friends and members of Capitol City Camp, No. 4324, Royal Neighbors of America, attended this party. Mrs. Patch is an officer in Capitol City Camp and she received many beautiful presents. Several members of this camp attended the birthday party from Ivoryton Camp of Center brook on Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer of Avery street and Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Manchester Green motored to Lake Zoar and spent the day last Sunday.

A minor accident occurred at Wapping Center last Sunday afternoon when an automobile going west, lost a rear wheel. There were two ladies and a gentleman in the car but no one was hurt as they were not driving fast. The car stopped in front of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prior and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins were among the guests at a dinner yesterday at the home of William R. Sunderland of Someraville. Rev. Truman H. Woodward re-

Woodstock where he is spending store,-Adv.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif. - two weeks and preached in the Federated church Sunday morning and in the evening gave the lantern slide lecture about trees which was enjoyed by a small audience on secount of the shower.

Mrs. Walter N. Foster of Fester treet returned recently from a visit at her brothers, Mr. Gowdy of Somersville. Mrs. Levi T. Dewey returned

from Wallingford on Monday after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Shearer. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Donahue from Hartford spent the day with her mother, Mrs. H. P. Files last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow and family motored to Andover for the day last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams and daughter Edith and Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Adams of Russell street, Manchester, left Saturday for Geshen where Mrs. Adams spent the night with her father, J. F. Wooster, while the rest went to Tyler lake on a camping out trip. Mrs. Louise Howard of Chicopes, Mass., and daughter Alms and son

Grover, spent the week-end at Mrs. Homer Lane's of Pleasant Valley. Edgar J. Stoughton has been spending a few days at Crescent Inn. Black Point.

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Rev. W. W. Malcomb preached Sunday morning from Luke 13:7, Behold these three years I come seeking fruit and find... Next Sunday will be his last official sermon although he may remain with us until the Rev. John Deeter takes up the work.

held no meeting Sunday evening on account of the thunder shower. The town of Hebron will have a get-together on the Green Thursday evening the 22nd, beginning with a baseball game at 7 o'clock followed by games and a community sing. Everyone is cordially invitsd. Refreshments will be on sale by the American Legion

Mrs. Annie Bissell of South Manchester and Miss Marie Joyner of Mr. Buell. Mrs, Clara Hanmer of Wethers-

field is spending some time at the Wells-Way homesteau. Miss Edith Ellis of South Manchester spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil, Mrs. C J. Fogil and Floyd Fogil spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parks in East Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of

with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. daughter of Durnside were Sunday | countered. visitors at C. J. Fogil's. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughters of Silver Lane were Sunday callers at A. H. Post's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batty Wapping were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones. Doris, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Jules Ruberland of New Britsin, while visiting at W. N. Hills fell in the barn and fractured her

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson and daughter Lydia of South Manshester visited local relatives Sunday. Miss Lydia remained for a visit and will accompany Lovina Foote to Storrs for the Junior Club

Robert Andrews, a Hartford au-

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(By Staff Correspondent) Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 20. -Through the courtesy of P. H. Spencer, president of the New England Aircraft Corporation of Hart-The Christian Endeavor Society ford, The Herald staff correspondent who is here "covering the encampment of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., yesterday took his first ride in an airplane.

\$25.00 Ride Free The reporter was given a free ride from the camp field to Brainard Field in Hartford. This is a distance of forty air miles and the time alloted for the trip is twentysix minutes. The fare for passen-Providence, R. I., are the guests of their sister Mrs. E. W. Buell and introduced to Mr. Spencer by Anthony A. Angello, who is doing electrical work at the camp for the government and who is also a student in the Hartford corporation which has twenty other students

Trip Takes 38 Minutes The plane was piloted by President Spencer himself. Angello and The Herald reporter rode in the front cockpit of the plane, a Waco type. The trip to Hartford consumed just thirty-eight minutes. This Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Myron was considered slow time, the pilot of Silver Lane spent the week-end said. He added it was due to the strong wind the plane bucked and Mrs. Georgianna Delmore and to the numerous air-pockets en-

Take-off Thrills These air-pockets caused the ship to rise and fall with a suddenness that was sufficient to thrill anyone not accustomed to the conditions. The take-off was made from a rewhisked across the wide, open field and almost before it was realized, the airplane had left Mother Earth. Gracefully it glided up and across the Niantic river and then up some its pilot. Soon an altitude of 1,000 feet had been attained and Spencer swerved the hudder and headed the plane towards Hartford.

Altitude of 3,000 Feet With eagle-like gracefulness, the plane sped along its route steadily quently. His latest sale is to Arthur rising until it was 3,000 feet in the fact, everything took on a diminu- ed safe and sound once more on air. Then it rode along on a level. Meanwhile the camp was rapidly becoming indistinct as were other landmarks. The Sound also was soon invisible.

Resembled Bed Quilt even smaller; houses resembled fect, in fact, that there was not

HERALD REPORTER Kind Words Value To Be Proved DESCRIBES RIDE IN "Applesauce" at Chautauqua



Scene from "Applesauce"

Kind words, whether you mean one he meets in a profuse mannel them or not, make the world a and is generally possessed of i glib line of soothing patter that no happier place to run about in. At one can keep up with or have any least that's the idea to be garnered patience to combat. from Barry Conners' comedy, "Applesauce," soon to be presented maneuvers in courtship and matrimony. First of all, Bill's ready here for the first time on Chautautongue convinces the almost suc-

The play, another illumination cessful suitor of the girl Bill loves on a supposedly typical American that marital strife would be an unhome, does not burn any brighter in its material make-up Pa rasps, around and cheerfully assumes ma squawks-and the battle is on. that burden himself after the other

more under the expert guidance of character of Bill McAllister who and his wife. A clever piece pi can easily claim fiesh and blood re- work, indeed, without lifting up a lationship to Aubrey Piper. He's an hand to do it. The play is reported enterprising young loafer, paradox- to be well cast, adequately costumical as it may seem, who specializes ed and in every way a first class in good-nature, compliments every production.

mote corner of the field. The plane | Daughter has her beaus, so that's | fellow runs out. He softens Hazel's something that must be settled. father's anger, and this is remark-There are lots of good comedy able in view of the fact that that gags. The action is surefire for individual does not want to be soft-

bearable burden and then he turns

The plot revolves about his

ened. Finally, Bills lulls his suspi-In the foreground always is the clous uncle into supporting him

tive aspect.

Manchester Bobs Up It was a wonderful strip and a Telephone 1652. wonderful sight. The first sign of Manchester in the distance was the Far below us lay mile upon mile shaded tobacco fields in Buckland. of wooded land, lakes, far.n houses, The landing at Brainard Field was open fields and other noticeable the real thrill of the trip. It was points. It was impossible to see accompanied by much the same waere crops were growing with the feeling as one experiences on a naked eye. The fields appeared bar- steep roller-coaster ride. The Contractor and Builder ren. They resembled a huge bed- "empty" feeling it brings about quilt. Trees looked as big as the surely whets ones appelite. The palm of ones hand; automobil s landing was made perfectly. So per-

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

NEIGHBORS' WIVES
OF ERNEST LYNN, author of THE YELLOW STUB

JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home of their own shortly after their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is a partner and copy writer lands a new con-

Previous chapters told how John, a romantic individual, was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom PAT FORBES. one of John's best friends, hints that she is having trouble with her husband.

DR. DICK MENEFEE marries MARGARET WAYNE and John is best man. Margaret's younger sister, CLARA, runs away and marries CLIFTON LANE, whom John cordially

A party is given by NOEL and VERA BOYD, and Vera shows an interest in John which he does not return. Nevertheless, Fay Milburn notices it and there is a quarrel between her and

During a poker game in a hotel, Noel Boyd, who is playing with PAUL DAVIDSON, Menefee, John and Pat Forbes, gets drunk and makes the statement that most married men are liars and inclined to be untrue to their wives, and brags of an arrangement between him and his wife, Vera, whereby each has the other's permission to do as he chooses. The others, excepting Davidson, who is a bachelor and something of a roue, are a little shocked and Noel calls them hyocrites.

John and Fay and their baby, JUDITH, go to Washington, their old home, for a visit, and John leaves after a week and returns to Chicago.

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

TT was a new John Milburn that I mean?" I returned to Chicago and threw himself into his work. A little rest, a little change, had done wonders for him, and even Nat Gra"if you're going to get nasty about raising his arms and letting them ham, his uncommunicative partner, itnoticed his enthusiasm and made some terse comment on it.

There were a couple of new accounts—small ones, it is true, but We need a new artist and we ought work, but feeling as he was, he stand it, we can. But we need some rather enjoyed it.

coming our way pretty nicely." Graham grunted. "Uh-huh."

John, pulling his battered pipe out of its place in his desk drawer, busied himself for a minute with a lids fluttered as he said, "I'm sorry. can of tobacco and a mutch.

"Nat," he said, leaning buck in his chair and expelling a huge cloud of smoke, "don't you think it's time we began capanding a little?"

Graham looked up with an expression of annoyance. "What do you

"You know-here we are growing right along now. We really ought to up now, and some of our art work has to be done on the outside as it is. Why not take on someone elsesome no for a small salary? We could keep him busy, between our handle." work and the stuff we could throw

and he pursed his lips and gazed with further to John's suggestion for anhis hooded eyes at the pencil he was other copy writer, and John brought bacon in shape and brew a pot of fondling, "we might consider it. But forth the idea in his mind.

not just yet. Walt a little while." from doing it right away," said John, other's prejudice against her-"is a of them." a little nettled. "We've got a lot pretty clever woman. She writes more business than we had when we well and she's indicated to me that declared. "I wash them." took on Briggs-and we're making she wouldn't object to doing a little



He was being greeted by Nell Orme, and thrilling to the sound of her voice and the touch of her hand.

ing, Nat, can't you see it? Why be to observe the effect on Nat. pikers all our lives? Why not show the world that we're getting along?" "Well, I'll tell you," Nat answered. seemed absolutely determined.

'Of course, we've been getting new business, but how do we know some of that business isn't going to slip away from us? We want to con don't like her."

guing like an old woman." "Of course," Graham said coldly

just seems to me, though, that every later. ood business, nevertheless. John to have one. If you think we ought body to give me a lift with copy, too. I've got more on my hands now than He remarked one afternoon to Nat I want to carry after Fay gets back. Graham, "Well, things seem to be While she's away I don't mind work ing nights, but it's not fuir to her to keep it up."

Graham seemed concerned. He looked at John with a positively pained expression, and his heavy eyo

John. I really didn't realize you were working so hard." "Well," and John was a little moliffed by the other's conciliatory tone. "I don't mean to say that I'm break-

ing my buck." He was a little an refused to fight back when the challenge was thrown at him. "I can stand it for a while, I guess," he went on, "but it's just in have another artist. Briggs is full line with my general contention that the business should expand. Why.

set-up, we have about all we can "Never fear," put in Graham, Graham considered this. "Well," much tusiness." He said nothing

that much more money. We're grow- ad writing on the side." He waited.

"Why not?" John questioned. "In the first place, it's not a woman's job. In the second place, I

"Just because she drinks?" John got to his feet. "I don't know of "Yes, I see what you mean," re any other reason why you should torted John, "and I think you're ar dislike her."

Graham shrugged and said noth drop, to indicate his disgust. . . . "Oh, hang it, Nat," John burst He would let the topic go for the forth, "I don't mean to be nasty. It present, he thought, and bring it up

> he was leaving his house, encoun house," Forbes kept repeating all looking mate of the woman whom t'morrow for dinner.' Fay termed the guardian of the neighborhood's morals. "Good morning," he called to John

-pleasantly enough, the other thought. "I understand Mrs. Milburn and the baby are away." "Yep," John smiled, "enjoying a much needed vacation. Hop in the

bus and I'll take you downtown." "And you're keeping bachelor's "Call it that if you want to," said

John. "I've often had to do it myself," Blodgett stated pompously, "Franknoyed at this partner of his, who ly, Mr. Milburn, I don't fancy it very much."

"Oh, I don't mind it, Mr. Blodgett. That is, if the wife doesn't stay away too long. This bachelor business is while it begins to get monotonous." we're not in a position to go after Blodgett asked, and John thought, "Do you cook your own meals?" more business. With our present "Well, you're curious, aren't you?" But he answered, laughing, "Not on your life. I take all my meals out."

Blodgett frowned. "Well," he "we're not apt to be bothered by too said, "I certainly couldn't do that." John, a little uncomfortable, said. "Oh, I can cook an egg and get some coffee, but frankly I don't like the "This Eleanor Mason," he said-a idea of a lot of dirty dishes piled up say yes. Two hours later they were "I don't see what's to prevent us little hesituatly, for he knew of the in the sink. I can't bear the sight

"They don't bother me," Blodgett John felt there was nothing more

to be said, and a little later he was glad to drop Blodgett off at his des-"What a killjoy' you are," he

grumbled to himself as he watched

the other turn in at the door of the bank where he worked. Pat Forbes called him up at noon. "Hear you're baching it," he laughed. "I'm in the same fix. Marian and the kids are away on a visit. What do you say we get together and share our sorrows-or drown 'em?"

"Fine, Pat." John felt heartened at the prospect of company-nights were getting lonely for him,

"Well, I'll see you after work and we'll have dinner together and maybe take in a show."

"I'm on." John hung up and turned back to his work. And that evening he and Forbes went to a burlesque show—the first time either had been to one in yearsand wound up, drinking, at a roadhouse, where both of them felt that their evening was incomplete, for nearly everyone was dancing and none of the girls they fancied responded to their silent invitations.

Once Pat got to his feet, a little unsteadily, and was for going over to a table where several women and men sat, and asking for a dance. John had considerable difficulty persuading him to stay where he was.

"Looking for trouble?" he asked Forbes. "Well, you'll get it if you don't mind your own business." "I want to dance, darn it," Pat grumbled. "What's the good of lis-

tening to this music if we have to sit at this table and do nothing but drink ginger ale highballs?" "You ought to be thankful it's not Graham pursed his lips again. plain ginger ale," John told him, "Sit down, I tell you. Those guys "Nothing doing." And for once he

> you'll be nursing a bump." "I don't care-bring 'em on," Pat mumbled, but when John pushed him back in his seat he remained there and was quiet thereafter.

over there are beginning to look

you over. First thing you know

They stayed until the place was nearly ready to close, and when they left Pat was so unsteady that John decided not to let him go home glone.

"Better come home with me," he urged, and Pat was so argumentative about it, insisting that the other come over to his house, that John finally took him by the arm and dragged him.

found himself nearly swamped with to wait-all right. If Briggs can tered Henry Blodgett, the funereal the way home. "I've got engagement "You can keep it, Pat. I can give you a clean shirt and collar."

"Don't want your shirt." "All right, I'll take you home tomorrow and let your wear your own. Tomorrow's Sunday, ain't it?"

They climbed out of bed very late Sunday morning, both of them with headaches that caused them to complain to each other very loudly. They went downtown for breakfast, the main course of which consisted of several cups of black cof-

where Pat changed his linen, The telephone rang while Pat was dressing and John answered it. It was Howard Orme, wanting to speak to Pat.

fee, and then to the Forbes home

John summoned him, and when Forbes was through talking he turned to John and said, "That was Howard calling to remind me of my dinner engagement at his house. They've taken pity on the poor bachelor-and you're invited along. John. What say?"

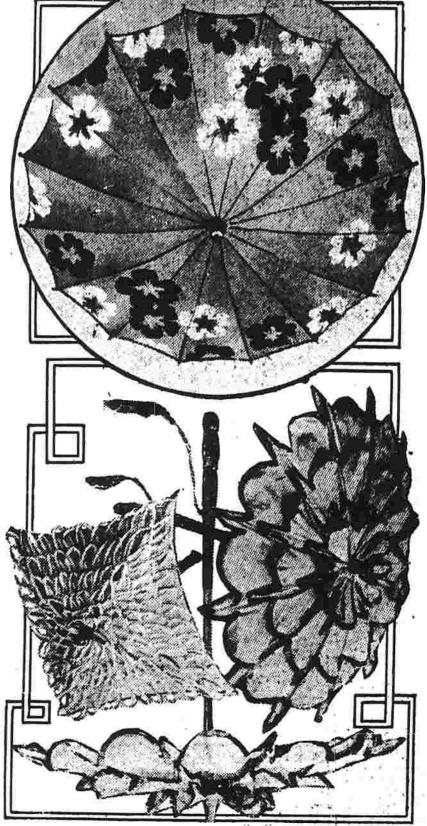
John started to protest, but Pat silenced him, "No, Nell was very insistent, and so was Howard. They're John was very glad, somehow, to

being admitted to the Ormes' home, and he was being greeted by Nell Orme, and thrilling to the sound of her voice and the touch of her hand. (To Be Continued)

ETHEL-



Parasols! Paris! And Germaine!



The parasols that captured Germaine. Below, the painted pink taffeta and, right, the square one of white loops she intends for herself. Above and left, two views of the scalloped shade of periwinkle blue, destined every 100,000 population.

Dearest Madelaine: those orgies of buying which al- to look my best these days. ways cause father to forsee financial ruin. What annoys him so much is that he was the cause of it all.

As you know, my pere is very fond of racing. He took us recently to the prix des Drags, a steeplechase one of the outstanding social and sartorial events of the racing week. The fashion parade kept my mind so much distracted from the horses to Aunt Louise, who is wonderfully colored panne velvet. lucky at all games of chance. But debtedness.

new costumes and hats, and most of all by the lovely parasols, which were greatly in evidence for the clan, but her people lost nearly first time I can remember.

Today, I started out to buy one for myself and came back with four. One I shall give mother, and one I shall give to my friend Marie, for shape, of white taffets with many her birthday, the other two I shall loops of the taffeta wound into little

ing is a deeper shade of pink-and pected, everything is going beauti-

Paris, July 13. what a lovely glow it does lend to one's features! I fear I must keep I have just returned from one of this one, since it is necessary for me | cer that are reported to our health The one I bought for mother is in

black taffets, with pleatings of rose by mother's face.

Marie will love it, I know, and Jimmy lost many more to father, so her flance, who is more than 20 live to reach the age at which canfather did not mind paying my in- years her senior, will realize when cer develops than was formerly the he sees her carry it, what a treasure | case. I was enchanted by the lovely of youth and beauty Marie is, I am sure Marie does not love M. Rouban -- she is in love with a poor musi-

many scalloped ruffles, each piped

everything in the war, and Marie must think of her family as well as herself. My other parasol is square in cords. It has a bright red handle

anticipates my every wish. If all lished that some of the increase in Americans are so generous and cancer reported is actual and not lavish you girls must live in a whirl just an apparent increase. of pleasure all the time. My parents are overcoming their prejudice parent only and how much is acagainst him, and are becoming very tual, it is difficult to say. It is friendly. I suspect my father and generally observed that primitive mother are being a bit awed by the peoples are not so susceptible to large fortune he represents. And cancer as are the highly civilized, yet there are times I long for so that there are elements in our Jacques-apparently I chall never | modern civilization that tend to learn my own mind. Do write and tell me about your trip.

Cancer Death Rate Up

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING. Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

In previous articles you were given charts which showed diseases that have rapidly been brought under control, notable among these being charts of diphtheria and typhoid fever. Today there is shown a chart that is in very striking contrast, namely, that of cancer. No one as yet has satisfactorily explained the cause of this apparent increase in cancer. There are

The chart shows the national in crease in death rate from cancer for

certain obvious factors that, doubt, have operated to increase the number of deaths from canauthorities.

Among these factors are more accurate diagnoses on the part of colored silk, and a lovely carved the physicians of today, and a more ivory handle. It also has a lining of nearly complete report of all the rose colored silk, and does 1 ight | deaths as compared with fewer reports a number of years ago. This For Marie, who is to be married much of the increase is, of course, this fall. I purchased a frivolous af- only an apparent, not an actual infair of periwinkle blue, composed of crease.

Another factor which has caused that I lost several hundred francs with the most edible looking rose an increase in the actual number of deaths reported from cancer is the fact that so many more people now

> After all obvious factors concerned in the reports of cancer are

fully. Jimmy is devotion itself and weighed, it seems fairly well estab-How much of the increase is ap-

produce an increase in the incidence of this disease.

That heredity may and probably does play an important part in the well established. In other words, a predisposition, a susceptibility, to cancer may be inherited, but other factors seem to be concerned in the actual production of the disease in those who are susceptible.

ICE BOX EFFICIENCY

The coolest and driest part of the refrigerator is the first passage into which the air passes after cooling on the ice. Place the milk and butter in this compartment, and keep both covered.

RUST PROOF

If new tinware is greased slightly and warmed slowly without burning, it will not rust.

WAFFLE HINT

Never wash a waffle iron. Use s steel bristled brush to keep off the crumbs and keep in good condition.

The Right Breakfast for Workers

Eat Food that Supplies "Balanced" Ration After Night's Fast

F you feel tired, hungry, "fidgety" hours before lunch, don't jump to the conclusion of poor health. Thousands have unenergetic mornings because they start days with breakfasts lacking in certain food

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals-lunch and dinner-you get it. But breakfast is a hurried meal, often badly

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Quaker Oats

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TELEPHONE 2056.

HER OWN **WAY A GIRL of JODAY

LOVE IS A JEALOUS GOD.

Love, which is a very jealous little god, became cold and deaf to her beckoning. She found that the man who used to talk of love to her now talked only of business. Awakening from her dream, she raw the whole sordid thing as it really was. She knew that she would never get anything stone if she asked for bread; and so she took her starved heart out

The paper rustled in my hands. I started across the room to lay it upon the top of the pile from which I had picked it up when I saw the account of a shooting afray just outside a notorious gam-

Two or three paragraphs were riven up to this story, which inrolved the murder of a policeman, and then at the end, as though it were not of much account, were hese lines:

"When the police got into the foom and were rounding up the innates and gambling paraphernalia hey came upon the body of a man n an alcove. It was evidently belause of this murder that an emertency call had been turned in by omeone. There was only one table n the room, and it was evident hat the man had been killed in quarrel over cards some time be-

"The dead man was quite handsome and was quickly identified as a young professional dancer who had cut quite a swathe of late at different gambling houses. His name was Barry Cornwall."

My hands that were holding the paper fell at my sides. I felt myself reeling. I caught hold of the desk to steady myself. Again I read the story. Again my heart grew cold and hot as the blood rushed from it to my brain and

Things do happen. The sinner ed according to their deserts.

that right does prevail. of this world-it mattered not that fifty thousand dollars now.

further appeal. My thoughts raced to the two young women, one of them very Prix de Rome." rich, and one of them very poor who would be vitally interested in this story that probably some reporter had written and forgotten as soon as he had turned it in at the copy desk.

TOMORROW: Joan Gets a Shock

SAVES SCRATCHES

It is advisable to protect the bottom of a sink with a rubber mat when you have the dishpan in it.

CONTRASTS LIKED white frocks very effectively.

Home Page Editorials Free Spirit For Art by Olive Roberts Barton.

Five young composers of France have been under solitary confinement recently in the old palace of and the righteous one are reward- Fontainebleau near Paris. They were competing, under the auspices I said to myself, "However of the French government, for a much we work and plan and think | prize of 3500 francs to be paid anthat by our own unsided efforts we nually by the state, for four-year

will carry out that plan, we always | course at the Villa Medici in Rome. The students were entirely isocome to a place where we know lated in the palace, and under strict There was no use of getting guard. Each had a separate room with sound-proof walls. None was Barry Cornwall was dead. He allowed to receive mail or comhad gone before another judge municate in any way with the outfrom whose decision there was no side world. As a result they produced musical themes that won for READ THIS GIRLS: one of them the coveted "Musical

dieval if not ancient times. It may be an excellent way of making sure IN FOUR DAYS that the work produced is entirely their own. But on the other hand genius seldom thrives on made-toorder effort. A dressmaker once raid, a de-

'Mine is the most nerve-racking simply melted away. work in the world. I am expected to be an artist, to design an original treatment leaves the skin clean gown suitable for the woman who and clear and youthful looking. So orders it, in keeping with the sea- that you will not have to risk your

and idea to be right before he picks up his trush."

Sinclair Lewis refused the Pulitzer prize for the most able novel of the year. He refused it on the ground that the prize system was hampering to freedom. It is probably true that in time novelists will be more or less influenced, in blocking out new books according to the blue prints of the judges, if the prize s; stem persists.

It is not always art that suffers by too careful calculation. It is typical of daily life. Aren't we clways waiting until we "get time" to do something we have always had an impulse to do? If we calculate too carefully the time and place to carry out a new idea, the inspiration may be lost-or at least the genius that lies behind the impulse may be

Such a course reminds us of me-

Just apply this wonderful cream -a new discovery-and in four signer and an artist at her trade, days your freckles are all gone-Not only that, but this four day

son and the occasion for which she money. North End Pharmacy, So. | carry with great delight. wishes to wear it, plan it and Manchester agents Magnell Drug One is of the most lovely shade that keeps it from being too execute it within a week or two Co .- or any live druggist will re- of pink taffets, with a border of etherent looking to match my perturn you the purchase price if it white on which are painted most sonaity. bre. Just why the others had not nade their get-away was incompressed and of applique are used on trait painter, would be so coerced. Just what freckled women have and deeper shades of rose. The lin-He must wait for the time and place long prayed for .- Adv.

FLAPPER FANNY SOOS



You can't uplift people by sitting the men are not strong for it, what down on them.

A PUZZLE A DAY BRAINAGRAM Time limit, 9 minutes.

Below is a series of groups of ing that. apparently unrelated letters. Each group when rearranged will spell the name of a well-known flower her best. Write the correct name on the dotted line after each group. 1.

RRP; 10. SRUCCO; 11. STAUCEBBHOLOTNR 13. PUILT ...; 14 CHLESEUN KYO; 15. LBBLLEEU

Brainagram answer.

WORDS C	NTAINING	
A AND E	MARK	1
A AND R	11	2
E AND R	a	3
A,R AND T	11	4
E.R AND T	in	5
A.E.R AND T		6

A perfect answer to yesterday's brainagram is given below. Such an answer is unusual if all directions were obeyed. Ardent-6; star-4; director-5; archway -2; seam-1; loquacious-; slat-ternly-6; derivative-6; invade short skirts, hose, garters, legs, -1; prolong; waster-6; earnest etc., don't you wonder, after look--6; machine-1; pert-5; ma- ing at the old-fashioned pictures, ture-6; start-4; provisa-; me- how a boy could fall in love with moir-3; plane-1; gland-; strain—; treatise—6; turbid — Ter-3; steer-5; welcome-; played-1; depart-6; greet-5.

If you could get a good trained | volts.

We have a sneaking suspicion that summer dresses are designed by some safety razor dealer.

LITTLE JOE IRL'S ROSE MAY



virtue-5; crate-6; sneer- 3; excerpt-5; part-4; what-; re- Success is harder to forgive than TOM SIMS SAYS

spider, he could put a new pair of stockings on daughter every morn- American money?

TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the

-- By HAL COCHRAN --

. Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

BE HALF OFF --BUT NOT IN PRICE-



Someone tell us why a woman will debate for days over a new gown, and decide on a husband in minute.

Guest: Look here, waiter, how long do I have to wait for that half portion of duck that I ordered? Waiter: Till someone orders the other half. We can't go and kill half a duck.

Did the fellow who originated the saying "watch your P's and Q's" have "pints" and "quarts" in

Cause and Effect. He rose with great alacrity-To offer her his seat; Twas a question whether she or

Should stand upon his feet. Many doctors say that women are too weak for housework and as

are we going to do about it? Jackson: The idea of letting your wife go about telling the neighbors that she made a man of

you! You don't hear my wife say-Johnson: No, but I heard her telling my wife that she had done

A bore is a person who tells his allments so much you don't have a

haven't deceived you yet-have I? Wife-No, John, no, you haven't deceived me-but heaven knows you tried hard enough.

"What are you doing for a living "Oh, I'm making a canvass of Rockville for an insurance com-

"I never knew you were an art-

Refuge. I wish I could hide from you Among the rushes, in between the Under the blooms of lilies . . .

In some place subtle as a bluebell's flower . . . There should be somewhere where you couldn't ask me About the five dollars I owe you

In the general discussion of a girl who wore pantalettes?

Sow waste and reap want. failure.

Purchaser-What is the charge for this battery?

Garageman-One and one-half Purchaser-How much is that in

Several cities are observing Hosiery Week. Financially speaking, this is a good time to get

"socked." The time for a man to marry is when he is twenty-one and knows

all about women. You can't blame the girls of to-day for showing so much of their silk stockings. Goodness knows,

they come high enough. Cupid's Chance. A circle of palms with a dim light

A saxophone moan like the song of The boy and girl whispering in accents of love,

all Cupid needs do is to give 'em a shove. Perhaps It's Billousness. Evansville (Ind.) Courier.

LOST-Khaki colored lady's jersey glove, in front of Smith & But-

terfield's. Return to Courier. Re-

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Bad News Travels Fast

A 71 AT LAST ADOLPH GLOBS, THE WORRIED GAS MAGNATE, TO HAVE HIS AMY IN AN FIRST HAND INFORMATION

OH NO, MRS. GLOBS, WE HAVENT COME PACIFIC COAST AGENT
HERE TO LIVE! WERE JUST ON A PETRIFIED GAS -BUSINESS TRIP ATTENDIN' TO MATTERS
OUT LOUD AGAIN) WELL
AGENCY FOR PETRIFIED GAS PELLETS.
YOUR HUSBAND MUST
YOU KNOW MY HUSBAND IS TO BE HAVE CONFIDENCE IN
HEM'S REPRESENTATIVE OUT WEST...
ON'T YOU THINK IT'S LOVELY THAT THEY'RE RATHER MOVEL,
TWO COUSINS SHOULD BE SO
BUT THEN OF COURSE,
OFWOTED TO ONE ANOTHER? THE SCHEME OF YOUR HUSBAND MUST
HAVE CONFIDENCE IN
HEM'S GASOLINE PILLS.
THEY'RE RATHER MOVEL,
BUT THEN OF COURSE,
BEING A BUSINESS MAN,
MR. HOOK MUST KNOW
WHAT HES DOING!? DEVOTED TO ONE ANOTHER ? ABOUT PETRIFIED GAS, BEARS FRUIT WHEN HATTIE HOOK, AMY'S POOR COUSIN FROM PUGET SOUND, BLOSSOMS FORTH IN THE PARTY.





SKIPTY

SALESMAN SAM

A FTER JUMPING

FROM THEIR

BALLOON, WE FIND SAM AND GUZZ BEING-CARRIED

PARTHER AND FARTHER NORTH INTO THE

WILL

THEIR





M-MM-MM! BH. YOU'RE ALWAYS UMING by Swan

EXCUSE ---

- OH - OH

Tee Hee, Tee Hee!

BACK HOME, FORTER HAS BREN PLACED

CHARGE OF THE STORE BY MRS. GUZZLEM,

UNTIL



I'M SURPRISED THAT
TH' GUZZLEM & HOWDY
CO. WOULD SELL YOU IT'S NOT THEIR FAULT- THEY COULD NEVER GET THE MEASUREMENTS RIGHT-TAILOR-MADE - SUITS-TO ORDER A Regular He-Man

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHERE ARE

YOU GOING IN

RUSH ?

SUCH A

GORNA HAVE A NO! WHAT VEW LINOLEUM AT MAKES YOU YOUR HOUSE? ASK SUCH THINGS?





by Blosser SURS I DOSA FLORIST IS A MAN WHO FIXES FLOORS, AINT HE !!! 2600-0

WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

OH DOWN TO

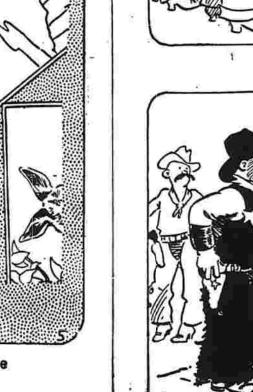
TH' FLORIST FOR

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

by Fontaine Fox



PRETTY, STORY, BILLY, BUT WE KNOW YOU, EVEN









He nops around from place to place And travels at a speedy pace. The -Is funny, too

With short front legs and squinty face.

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Suits in 12 to 17 year sizes. Coat, vest and one pair pants. Real good value for \$8.50 and \$10.00 each.

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Hultman's

16th Anniversary Sale

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ABOUT TOWN

The members of the Manchester Fish and Game club will hold their regular monthly meeting in Tinker hall Thursday evening. It is desired that all stubs from membership cards, with the accompanying fees be turned in at that time.

Daughters of Liberty planning to go on the outing to Savin Rock, Saturday, July 31, should send their names to the committees at troops in France and the local band Orange hall this evening to enable them to make transportation ar-

Mrs. Robert Denton and children of 20 West Middle Turnpike arrived home yesterday from a three weeks' vacation, spent at Sterling campgrounds, Sterling, Mass.

Manchester L. O. L. No. 99, will hold a meeting tonight at Orange hall. Reports will be given by the delegates to the supreme grand lodge in Philadelphia and a good attendance is desired.

Miss Marion Robertson has returned from a visit at the summer home of her uncle, Herbert F. Robertson at Platt's Hill, Winsted. Her cousin, Miss Jessie Robertson returned with her.

A well baby conference will be held at the hospital annex tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

Miss Mabel Davis of Sheffield, Mass., who has been the guest of ferent sections of the town. They her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis of Centerfield to know their circumstances and street, has returned to her home.

Margaret Cross has sold a building lot on Packard street to Louis Hennequin. The sale was made by Robert J. Smith agency.

At the meeting of Mystic Review W. B. A., in Tinker hall last evening, the junior commander, Mrs. Charles E. Howard, and captain of guards, Mrs. Ethel Cowles, were appointed committee to make arrangements for the outing forJuniors at Crystal Lake, August 6. Members who have children not enrolled in the junior organization will be welcome to bring them to the picnic and should get in touch with either of the above ladies for

Mrs. L. A. House and Miss Margaret House of South Main street are spending their vacation sightseeing in and about New York City and visiting relatives in Belmont,

Helen Trant and Beatrice Sweeney, all West Side girls, are spending their vacation at Werner cottage, rdian Neck, Branford. Antonio Prete of 18 Birch street working on the stone wall and

The Misses Henrietta Kanehl,

stones on Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farr of Main street are spending a vacation at Westbrook, Conn.

steps at Center Springs Park. Mr. Prete is also laying the new curb-

Tony Giustiani of Oak street is parts of Europe and Africa. He visit among other places Naples, Cairo, Alexandria, Marseilles, Brussells, and Amsterdam.

Miss Dorothea Hynes of Charter Oak street is visiting her cousin, Mrs. James Russell of Springfield,

POLICE COURT

George Miner, seventeen years old, was before the Manchester police court this morning on the charge of forgery. Before the court opened Probation Officer Edward Elliott, Jr., had a talk with the boy and his mother. Speaking in behalf of the youth, Mr. Elliott asked for a continuance of the case until Saturday, July 31, in order that he might secure counsel. Judge Johnson granted the request for a continuance and fixed a bond of \$500 which was furnished by the young man's mother.

NEW PATROLMAN. Leonard Lieberg, who was formerly employed by the Connecticut Company as a conductor, began his new duties as a supernumerary on the local police force last night. He was assigned the "Cheney beat" which was left vacant by the resignation of Supernumerary Officer Paul Quish, who has gone to Willimantic to take up plastering work.

Water Turned Off

Due to the relaying of water pipe made necessary by the paving of Center street the water will be shut off from 7:80 a. m. until 1 p. m. Wednesday, July 21 on the following streets: Center, west of New; Edgerton, Arch, Lilac, Elizabeth Place, Trumbull, Griswold, Roosevelt Lincoln, Ridgewood, Dougherty, Stone, Fairview, St. Lawrence, Edmund, St. John, dams, and Olcott streets.

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FORMER LOCAL MAN TO LEAD SERVICES

Major Perrett of New York To Attend Sons of Temperance City to Be at S. A. Citadel on

The services at the Salvation New York City. Major Perrett is a local boy and for quite a number of years was a soldier of the local Salvation Army corps, leaving this town to go to the Army's training college in New York City. He has filled quite a number of positions in the Army and is now assistant secretary of the Army's Supplies and Purchasing at New York city. During the war he served with the is in possession of a side-drum that was picked up by him on the battlefield, brought home and presented to the band. He and his wife are possessed with exceptional talent and the services will be of more than usual interest.

TWENTY-TWO MORE BOYS SENT TO KIWANIS CAMP

Yesterday twenty-two more small boys were taken out to the Kiwanis camp at Hebron for a healthful two weeks' vacation. This is the second squad to visit the camp which the Manchester Kiwanis club has established this summer for the benefit of local boys less fortunate than some of their brothers who can afford to spend their vacations at organized camps in other parts of the coun-

The boys range in age from six to eleven years and are from difare selected by those in a position need. Members of the club provided automobiles to convey the children to Hebron.

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HOHENTHAL LEAVES FOR PHILADELPHIA

Convention There This Week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal left last night for Philadelphia to Army next Sunday will be conduct- attend the international division ed by Major and Mrs. Perrett of convention of the Sons of Temperance of North America. The convention will last the remainder of this week. Delegates are expected from all over this country and the maritime provinces. Ethel Sebright of London, England, most worthy patron of the national division of Great Britain and Ireland, who is in charge of juvenile work, will be present.

The biennial election of officers will be held during the session of the convention. Mr. Hohenthal who is a past offi-

cer of the national division is now a trustee. Connecticut has another national officer, Mrs. Anna R. Baedor of Hartford, most worthy associate, who has just returned from a visit to Great Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Hohenthal expect to return from Philadelphia on Monday and will go to their cottage at Grove Beach.

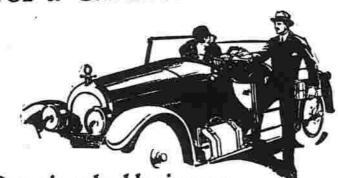


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