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PRICE THREE CENTS

TANNERSVILLE FIRE HERO MAY BE LOCAL MAN

Parents of Jack Rennie, Catskill Hotel Rescuer, Think He Is Son Missing for Last Three Years.

The fire which destroyed the Twilight Inn at Haines Falls in the Catskills last week may be the means of locating Jack Rennie, who has been missing from his

home here for the past three years. In an International News Service dispatch to The Herald on the fire, a paragraph made note of the exceptional heroism of Jack Rennie, a member of the Tannersville, N Y., fire department. The dispatch told of the sensational rescue by this man of three members of a family who were caught in the

burning hotel. Lived Here. Jack Rennie, the missing man, was the elder son of Ronald F. Rennie of 26 Gardner street. He was unmarried at the time he left home three years ago but since that time nothing more is known concerning his whereabouts.

The Tannersville fire department is located in a town just a short distance from Haines Falls where the disastrous blaze broke out. It was called upon for aid but was unable to do anything to check the flames that spread quickly over the burning building. Rennie entered the flames twice, each time bringing out one of the children.

Going to Write. Ronald F. Rennie, the father came to the Herald office to ask how he could get in touch with the Jack Rennie of Tannersville. He said that he was going to write to that the Jack Rennie in that place IUWN SWELTERING

MORSE WILL FORFEIT \$20,000 BAIL SECURITY Thermometers Around 100,

Ill and Paralyzed, Unable to Appear in Court to Answer Fraud Charge.

New York, July 21 .- Although his absence means forfeiture of \$20,000 bail bond, Charles W. Morse will not appear in federal court tomorrow to plead to an indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud investors in the United States Steamship Co. Judge Edwin Holmes last week directed that Morse, financier and that the earth was fairly burning former shipbuilder, appear before up. But, at noon, the Weather him to answer the charges. Morse's degrees as the official temperature. on the same day the judge handed The maximum, 92 degrees, was down his ruling.

Nash Rockwood, counsel Morse, filed with the court a statement by Dr. Byron F. Barker, of Bath, where Morse is now living. The statement brought here by is due this evening. Tomorrow will Mr. Morse's sons, Erwin W., and be a pleasanter day for working. Benjamin Morse, describes the eld- Local thunder showers are due er Morse, who is 70 years old, as tonight. a sufferer from loss of memory, paralysis, inability to articulate

distinctly, high blood pressure and other ailments indicating that he but it was warm enough to drive s unable to make the journey here several hundred people to Globe or to testify. Trial in the case has been set for October 4. Rockwood asserts

ELSIE JANIS ASKED TO EXPLAIN JEWELS year, and threatens to remain for another 24 hours unless dispelled

Customs Offic als Hold Her Gems on Report They Were in Chicago and suburbs as direct and indirect result of the record-Recent Purchases Abroad.

New York, July 21.—Elsie Jan's, showers was promised by the Broadway favorite and idol of the Weather Bureau today. A. E. F., was ordered to appear to-The mercury has hovered around day before a special agent of the the 90 mark since Sunday. Montreasury department in the custom day a maximum temperature of 94.2 made that day the hottest July Gems said to be valued at \$50000 19 in the history of the local

were taken from Miss Janis and weather bureau. It claimed 14 her mother, Mrs. Josephine Bier-lives. Yesterday, the mercury bauer, when they landed from the climbed to 95 and ten more per-

sons succumbed to the heat. The jewelry was held for re-The present torrid wave has checking, customs inspectors ex- been general over the middle westplained, and the action was by no ern states. It is travelling slowly means in the nature of a seizure. from west to east. It was estimated that one mil-Miss Janis laughling said:

"Evidently somebody has written lion persons, a third of the populaetters to the customs stating that tion of Chicago, sought relief along mother and I have brought in jew- the thirty miles of lake front vesals at various times. It is a joke terday. The beaches were crowdto describe the few things I have ed from dawn to dusk, many persons remaining there throughout

FILIPINO SENATE VOTES TO OVERRIDE WOOD VETO bables less than a year old. Hos-

Manila, P. I., July 21 .- The Fili- prostration. One man dropped pino Senate today voted unani- dead after playing 18 holes of golf mously to override the veto of Gov- in the hot sun. ernor General Wood to the independence plebiscite bill passed by

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 21.-Treasury balance as . July 19: \$213,143,-

043.74.

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ONCE LIKE BYRD

Rescue, in Trouble.

a matter of a debt of \$280.

appear in court on the day set

for trial of a suit for collec-

tempted to walk to the North

Pole, but fell into a crevasse

and broke his leg when he was

200 miles from his objective.

His companions carried him

In 1907, when he made his

first attempt to fly over the

Pole in a balloon, a storm

brought him down on a gla-

cler, where a rescue ship

found him. An explosion end-

ed a second attempt to fly over

the Pole two years later and

He then tried to cross the

Atlantic in a balloon. He and

his party set out on the peril-

ous trip from Atlantic City.

The balloon fell south of Hali-

fax. After being buffeted

about in the sea in a small life-

boat he and his companions

were picked up by the liner

Trent 400 miles off Cape Hat-

RELIEF IS ON WAY

But Official Reading is 93;

Old Sol did his stuff today to the

in. A gentle breeze from

Thermometers everywhere,

street advertising type, and those

that come on calendars, indicated

Cooler Tonight

Yesterday saw the first of the

short heat wave. The official

temperature was only 88, however

Hollow, and other nearby swim-

No heat prostrations have been

Throughout New England

Boston, July 21.-New England

is in the grip of a heat wave that

has pushed the official thermometer

up to 91, a new high record for the

by unexpected thunder showers.

Chicago Still Suffers.

days, relief in the form of thunder-

Five of the heat victims were

pitals are jammed with cases of

New York Mercury Climbs.

New York, July 21 .- One death

ming places.

Morse will be unable to appear reported in Manchester.

southwest gave some relief.

Cooler Tonight.

TAME CUTTITEDING

again he was rescued.

teras.

back to his base.

In 1894, Mr. Wellman at-

NOW JAIL DEBTOR

Wellman, Famed for Futile Trys at Pole and Marvel Sea

SCENTS A HUGE Sol's Fun **PLOT AGAINST**

Suspects Journal Canton Crime Move in Wide Conspiracy to Smash Newspapers; Hires Burns.

EDITORS' LIVES

New York, July 21-Walter Pittsburgh, July 21 .- Common Wellman, polar explorer and Pleas Judge McFarlane today orballoonist, who in his day was as widely observed an indidered George Psailias, held in convidual as the Arctic airman nection with the murder of Don R. Byrd, was thrown into Ludlow Mellett, Canton, O., publisher re-Street jail here yesterday in leased on a writ of habeas corpus. Judge McFarlane held that there He was jailed for not paying was insufficient evidence to warthe debt and then failing to

> rant holding Psailias longer. A Canton "mystery witness," who turned out to be H. C. Devillean, failed to identify Psailias as a man he saw near the Mellett home.

Canton, O., July 21 .- Accepting the belief that Don R. Mellett Canton publisher was assassinated as the first move of a general conspiracy to kill all newspaper publishers and editors whose crusades hurt the activities of organized gangs of violators, the Fourth Estate, one of the leading newspaper trade journels, through its publisher, H. M. Newman, has engaged the William J. Burns International Detective Agency to track

down the slayers. According to a telegram received by the editors of the News, the Burns agency has been instructed to investigate the different ramifications of "what appears to be a concentrated attempt to throttle the press of the United Sates by thing violence on certain newspaper editors and publishers who are prominent for their activities

ainst organized crime May Identify Psialias Detective Ora Slater, who is in charge of the probe here, went back to Pittsburgh at four o'clock this morning with County Prosecutor C. B. McClintock, Deputy Sheriff Ed Gibson and a "mystery witness" who claims to have seen a man resembling descriptions of George Psialias alias "George the Greek," who is under arrest in Pittsburgh, sitting in a curtained automobile near the Mellett home a few minutes before the murder

was committed. "The only thing we have to do n Pittsburgh is to line up Psialextent of 93 official degrees. Manias with four or five other men and chester sweltered but didn't give let our man try to pick him out as the person he saw near Mellett's home on the night of the crime,' said Slater.

MYSTERY IN FINDING Bureau in Hartford reported 92 OF BODY ON RUM ROW reached between 2:30 and 3

Rich Man Who Left New Jersey Weather reports from surround-Home in Pajamas Clad as ing points show that a cool wave Sailor in Death.

> New York, July 21 .- The body of Henry F. Schenck, wealthy manufacturer of Flemington, N. J., who disappeared July 6, was iden tified today on Staten Island where it was brought by a Coast Guard boat which picked it up 40 miles at sea, off Rum Row.

> Schenck disappeared from his home in the middle of the night None of his clothes were missing and it was believed he must have departed in his pajamas. When found the body was clad in rough sailor's clothes.

> Belief was expressed that he may have been kidnapped and taken to sea with the idea of ansom, and that his, captors, becoming frightened, may have thrown him into the sea.

Chicago, July 21 .- With 24 dead The place where the body was found floating is an anchorage for liquor running ships, manned by with hard coal. The object of the breaking heat wave of the last two the hard and reckless brigands of many waterfronts.

PARACHUTE DROP OF 2,000 FEET SAVES ARMY AIRMAN.

Baltimore, July 21 .- When the propeller on his airplane broke, Lieutenant Victor Bertrandias, army pilot, today dropped safely 2,000 feet to the ground in a parachute. He was flying from Dayton, Ohio, to Washington. The plane fell about 200 feet ahead of him.

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY AT CHICAGO, SEPTEMBER 11.

Chicago, July 21 .- Jack Dempsey will defend his title of world's champion heavyweight boxer in a 15-round bout here September 11 at the stadium, Soldier's Field, against Gene Tunney, Promoter Tex Rickard of New York announc-

APOPLEXY FATAL TO BRIDGEPORT MERCHANT

Bridgeport, July 21 .- Andrew M. Cooper, vice-president bral hemorrhage.

French Vets Protest Debt Terms



Twenty thousand war veterans of France paraded to the Arc d'Triomphe in Paris, as a protest against the terms of the debt settlement with the United States. Photo shows a section of the line passing the statue of George Washington.

WAR ON SMUGGLERS

Reinforcements Allotted to Bloody Ex-Chief of Cheka, Various Border Points to Bar Contraband.

Washington, July 21.-Allocathe Treasury today.

given additional customs patrol-New York City was given a pa trol of thirty-four m'n to watch incoming ships for liquor shipments and merchandise smugglers, and to combat smugglers who succeed in getting their good through the Coast Guard blockade off Long

Practically every district was

18 For N. Y. Border. Eighteen men were assigned to northern New York. Buffalo and Rochester to combat liquor shipments over the Canadian border. Florida, another danger zone, was reinforced with twenty men, Vermont six and Boston ten.

Twenty-four men will be added to the Montana border patrol. Officials explained that this unit would be confronted principally with cattle and wheat smuggling. Thousands of cattle and a tremendous to avoid tariff duties.

CONN. MEN SEEK TO HURRY UP I. C. C.

Coal Inquiry Be Closed to Stop Further Delay.

Washington, July 21.-The New England governors' fuel committee and the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to close the so-called anthracite investigation insofar as it relates to freight rates from southern Vir-

ginia and West Virginia. This inquiry has had more to do with anthracite substitutes than request is to separate that phase of the case from the more complicated phase covering rates on coal from central Pennsylvania field to trans-

shipment tidewater ports. "Every day of delay in action on our petition," said the request, "affords additional support to the to a proposal to erect a common plans of the anthracite industry." I monument to the unidentified dead.

MORE MEN FOR THE DZERJINSKY, MOST FEARED RUSS, DIES

Chief of Soviet Council, Heart Attack Victim.

tics smuggling was announced by economic council. He died sud- rope.' denly of heart disease.

The body lies in state and impressive funeral ceremonies will be

Dzerjinsky, in appearance a mildpursuit of its enemies. As former head of the Cheka-the secret police-he organized the spy system which brought terror to thou- great and wealthy American nasands of Russians and he was said to be responsible for many of the harsh decrees and the strict sen-

tences laid down by the Cheka. No person in Russia was closer to Lenin than Dzerjinsky. He exerted a great influence over the

former Soviet leader. Dzerjinsky was an exiled convict in the Ural mines when the revolution of 1917 broke out, but he made his way back to Petrograd amount of wheat are smuggled and immediately rose to heights and cver the Montana border annually at one time he held a half dozen important posts in the Soviet government simultaneously.

13 CATSKILL DEAD **BURIED NEAR RUINS**

Ask That Substitute Phase of Unidentified Bodies of Hotel Victims Laid in Cemetery at Haines Falls.

> Haines Falls, N. Y., July 21 .-The thirteen bodies still remaining unidentified of the 20 victims of GRAND JURY FINDS NO the fire which swept Twilight Inn, exclusive summer resort here a week ago, were buried today in

the little village cemetery. Three clergymen, one an Episcopalian, one a Lutheran and one a Roman Catholic, conducted the burial services. The bodies were buried in four graves. Although there is virtually no chance for identification of the remains any of the thirteen the officials had photographs taken in case any rela- fy the reopening of the grand jury strike was seen by many today in tives might wish to make further attempts at identification later.

Western Revolt "Poppycock," Says Fess, Visiting Coolidge

21 .- Talk of a revolt of the agricultural west against the industrial east is "the purest poppycock," Senator Simeon D. Fess, (R., O.), member of the Republican Senatorial campaign committee and author of the administration's unsuccessful farm relief bill, declared here today.

The senator was an overnight guest of President Coolidge. "It is preposterous to think that the west is going to rise up ceived the formal endorsement of ed today as the mercury climbed 22 Howland Drygoods Co. of Bridge- against the east," he said. "Why, President Coolidge, Senator Fess eral Confederation of Labor re- ly beaten and Chief of Police to hooting and catcalls. degrees-from 60 to 82-in four port and president of the How- the farmer of the west couldn't live believes the administration will not iterated its intention of calling a lakeshita injured. hours, and gave no indication that land-Hughes Company of Water- 24 hours without the east. It must go.

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July | and the east furnishes a large percentage of the market." Insofar as the administration is concerned, Senator Fess indicated that it intended to stand pat on the farm policy advanced in the neth G. Ormiston, former radio closing days of the last session of Congress. The Ohioan will reintroduce in December his bill which would have created a farm board to study agricultural problems, and a \$100,000,000 revolving fund for

loan to the farmers. Beyond this measure, which re-

farms is consumed domestically, worth in New York,

BRITISH PRESS RAID ON U. S. IS DISAVOWED

Government Not Pleased at Rothermore Policy; London Papers Continue to Attack "Uncle Shylock."

London, July 21 .- The British government does not support the attacks of the Rothermore press upon the United States for its policy

with regard to payment of debts. This was made clear in official quarters today, when it was stated that the government does not intend to seek a revision of the British debt settlement, nor does it encourage such attacks as the Rothermore press is making.

An official statement issued from government sources this afternoon declared that Great Britain will never seek a revision of the terms of the American debt settlement and if any revision is ever effected it will have to be initiated by the United States government.

Mellon Reticent. Newspapers, other than the Rothermore press, are not devoting a great deal of space to the debt

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, aboard the Majestic today wirelessed stating that he did not care to comment on the statements made N. E. GOVERNORS GO ed stating that he did not care to in the House of Commons by Winston Churchill, criticizing the United States debt policy, without having the full text of Churchill's speech before him.

The Daily News, in an editorial tion of reinforcements to complete of the Soviet are today standing do no harm. "It is just as well," the wall erected about the United guard at the bier of Felix E. Dzer- said the News, "that Americans understand how her action on the States to check liquor and narco- jinsky, chairman of the supreme debts is regarded throughout Eu-

> The Rothermore press, continuing its attacks today, declared that it was its intention to put the "cold American tourists now in Europe, nannered kindly man, has long so that they may "let their friends in the United States know the dismost relentless men in the Soviet's astrous mischief that has been leave this city tomorrow afternoon. wrought as a result of the complacency of President Wilson and the harsh terms imposed by the

> > The Daily Mail denied that its The Daily Mirror asserted that

Secretary's statement that money

loaned to Great Britain had been 'misleading." "Uncle Shylock" Again. The Mirror added that the pres-

> apparently give Uncle Shylock a Island. sense of moral superiority." support of responsible British lead- sirability of encouraging it as a

to the United States. is attracting wide attention.

CASE OF KIDNAPING

dictment in McPherson Disappearance.

Los Angeles, July 21 .- Only

investigation of Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson's kidnapping story, Dis-Consideration is to be given soon trict Attorney Keyes announced today. The grand jury late yestertion into the case and after hearing testimony from Mrs. McPherson, her mother and a score of witnesses, refused to return indictments against the alleged kidnapers who were reported to have held the evangelist a prisoner for fore than a month.

It was announced, however, that the grand jury would be ready at any time to consider new testimony in the baffling case, but it was not expected by officials that developments would warrant a resumption of the hearing. If Kenoper: for at Angelus Temple, "willing to appear before the grand jury the investigation would be

continued.

hours, and gave no indication that it would stop until it had traveled at least above 90. The record for July 21 is 96 degrees.

It would stop until it had traveled at his summer home in be remembered that 92 per cent of everything produced on American but the east. It must be remembered that 92 per cent of Everything produced on American but the east. It must be remembered that 92 per cent of Everything produced on American but the east. It must be remembered that 92 per cent of Everything produced on American but the east. It must be remembered that 92 per cent of Everything produced on American but the east. It must be remembered that 92 per cent of Everything produced on American but the east. It must be remembered that 92 per cent of Everything produced on American but the east. It must be remembered that 92 per cent of Everything produced on American but the east. It must be remembered that 92 per cent of Everything produced on American but the east. It must be remembered that 92 per cent of Everything produced on American but the east. It must be remembered that 92 per cent of Everything produced on American but the east. It must be remembered that 92 per cent of Everything produced on American but the east. It must be remembered that 92 per cent of Everything produced on American but the east. It must be remembered that 92 per cent of Everything produced on American but the east. It must be remembered that 92 per cent of Everything produced on Everything Produce revolutionary plans

Surcease



GLOOMSTER SAYS FRANCE IS PROOF

"Look at That Row," Points Out Pyramid Reader, Who Forecast Catastrophe.

Chesham, Eng., July 21 .-Although no catastrophe overwhelmed the world yesterday as prophecied by Rev. Walter Wynn, the seer who derives his prophecies from the heiroglyphics on the great pyramid near Cairo was undisturbed when seen today.

"The predictions I outlined," he said, "have been fulfilled. Yesterday, chaotic conditions in France justified the dates and auguries of the pyramid. What is occurring in France today is a fair index of what is about to occur throughout the

world." Wynn was inclined to think that the troubles of France marked "the beginning of serious trouble and a critical period for the world. He

said: "Eleven men laughed at Noah. I stand on what I have previously said."

refuse to repatriate their foreign

Moscow, July 21.—High leaders cussions of the past few days can Mrs. Trumbull and Daughters clared the premier, which was re-Accompany Conn. Execu- amount to a capital levy. tive to Cheyenne.

Boston, uly 21. - The New facts" before the thousands of England governors who will attend the 1926 conference of governors at Cheyenne, Wyo., next week, will

It will be the first time in history will be sure and able to keep the that the governors have gone out of New England as a unit. In all, according to the announcement, the official New England party will campaign aimed at a revision of the comprise twenty persons or more, of circulation," said the premier. American debt settlement agree- and will undoubtedly constitute the "Our aim is to stabilize our mon-

largest delegation attending the Governors' conference. Trumbull Family With Governor and Mrs. Brew :used for commercial purposes was ter of Maine will be Governor and tions and economies, beginning Mrs. John G. Winant of New Hampshire: Governor and Mrs. John ed that his government would not Trumbull of Connecticut, and the adjourn Parliament but would sit ent financial position of France, Misses Florence and Jean Trum- 11 summer long is necessary. Belgium and Italy does not justify bull; Governor and Mrs. Franklin "either Mr. Mellen's recently ex- S. Billings and Adjutant General ed about the Elysee Palace while

pressed optimism concerning Eu- Herbert T. Johnson of Vermont; the Cabinet conferred with Presirope or the view that Europe is im- together with Executive Secretary dent Dumergue, prior to the openproved morally by demands that and Mrs. John A. Bennett of Rhode 'The growing development of a The Rothermore press campaign, New England consciousness at while it may not have the open home and abroad, and the de-

ers, is undoubtedly fanning anew means of advancing New England's public antagonism to the terms of attractions and advantages in other the settlement of the British debt sections, as well at to promote a regional solidarity among our own With a combined circulation of states," was referred to by Goverthree million or more the campaign nor Brewster as the prime object to trophe. Fascism is ready to take a'll be served by this joint New England mission.

WALKER MAY CLEAR UP SUBWAY STRIKE

Refuses to Bring John Doe In. Hope of Settlement Seen in His Offer to Act as Mediator of Differences.

New York, July 21 .- Hope for new and vital evidence will justi- final settlement of the subway Mayor Walker's offer to act as mediator between the Interborough and its striking employees.

The I. R. T., however, has refusday, after a three-weeks' investiga- ed to enter any negotiations with the strikers, although Frank Hedley, president, has offered to confer with the mayor or any other city official and receive any suggestions for settlement of the dispute.

A conference between the mayor, the strikers and members of the city's legal, transportation and engineering departments will be held tomorrow.

JAPAN PREFECTURE'S PEOPLE ALL REVOLT

Tokyo, July 21 .- An unprecedented situation exists in the Prefecture of Nagano where virtually the entire populace is opposing the prefectural authorities, according to reports reaching here.

The authorities have prohibited MEX RAIL STRIKE SATURDAY the newspapers from publishing any have been reported. Unti' today renews of the riots in which to date sentment against Americans and Mexico, City, July 21 .- The Gen- Governor Umeya has been serious-

FRENCH BOO ENGLISH, TOO, IN BIG CRISIS

Herriot Out Tonight Is Outlook as Country Calls for Committee of Safety; Fascists Active.

Paris, July 21 .- Facing a hostile audience, Premier Herriot went before the chamber this afternoon and delivered his ministerial declaration of policy, realizing that it was probably a pressage to

his defeat. The declaration was extremely brief, and as unspecific as it was

brief. Deputies sat indifferently and listened, without any indication of approval or disapproval. The only applause came from a handful of Socialists and radical Socialists.

"Within Cpacity" "France intends to settle the debts she contracted in defense of her liberty, insofar as her capacity of payment permits," said M. Herriot touching on the question of inter-allied debts

ment that the country can save itself.' M. Herriot then asked an immeliate vote of confidence. His statement declared in favor of penalties for Frenchmen who

"It is the view of this govern-

"This government intends to institute a tax on all assets now in the service of public credit," dea measure which virtually would Hint of Repudiation

The premier's statement with regard to foreign debts was considered as enigmatical, although some believed that it came dangerously near to threatening repudiation. The premier's statement on this matter was in full as follows: "France intends to pay the debts

she contracted in defense of her engagement she will take. But, we retain absolute independence of action in all spheres." Ban on Inflation "We refuse to increase the limit

ey but we intend that effort shall not be accomplished alone by external aid." The premier called for restricwith the government. He promis-

Tense and excited crowds loiter-

ing of the chamter. The air was thick with all manner of rumor. Fascists Placard City

All Paris has been placarded and circularized by the Fascists as fol-"Fascism is ready to assume all political, financial, economic and social responsibilities in the enleavor to avert a financial catasthe measures necessary for the sal-

vacation of the people. 'There is still time to avoid a catastrophe methods. If there is a delay, however, fascism will call upon all Frenchmen to ecter effectively into a national revolution, the result of which will enable us to give France a new leader, a new consti-

tution and new institutions." Demands for a "committee of public safety," which would be antamount to a board of directors, have been approved by nearly three hundred deputies. The franc after an early morn-

ing slump to a new low record, recovered slightly. Closing of the stock exchange is being considered. Adjournment of Parliament is

possible if a "committee of public afety" is formed. May Be Poincare Again A national union Cabinet, headed probably by M. Poincare, seems

ikely to succeed the Horriot Cabi-American sight-seers on a bus en route to Montmartre were attacked last night by about a hundred resi-

dents who, it is claimed, resented the loud talk of the visitors. The Americans fought back and were holding their own fairly well

when the police arrived. Passengers in another bus also were booed and hissed, a crowd reminding the tourists f an attack in the open-air restaurant atop Montmartre yesterday, calling out: "You'll receive the same reception

as yesterday.' Numerous minor altercations Bait British Also

The animosity towards American

LOCAL STOCKS GOV. TRUMBULL

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National Fire740	580	
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Am. Hardware 82	84	1
American Silver 28		1
Acme Wire com 10	15	1
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Bigelow-Htfd. com 84	87	1
Bristol Brass	10	1
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Colt Fire Arms 28	29 102	13
LIGHT TOCK	95	1
Fafnir Bearing 85	50	1
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Russell Mfg. Co	84	L
Stanley Works com 82	400	L
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Union Mfg. Co 25	30	1
Whitlock Coil Pipe	25	P
U. S. Envelope pfd106	110	1
Bonds.	263	
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Am Tel & Tel.141%	141%	141%
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Am Cmalting 1241/	132	133%
Am Loc105%	104	105
Atchison136%	135%	136 1/2
B & O 961/2		
Beth Steel 'B' 46 1/2	A A 74	46 1/4
Butte Superior 11%	11	111%
Chili Copper . 34 1/8	331/4	34 1/8
Cons. Gas N Y.103 1/2	101	103%
Cons. Gas N 1.105 72	45 %	47
Col. Fuel Iron 47%	140%	141
Ches & Ohio .1411/2		76%
Cruc Steel 761/2	1001/	1691/
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Gen Asphalt 69 %	674	. 68 1/8
Gen Elec 89	81 4	88 %
Gen Mot169 1/2 Great No Pfd. 72 %	164 1/2	169 1/4
Great No Pfd. 72%	72 38	72 1/2
Ill. Central122	122	122
Kennecott Cop 56%	56	56%
Inspira Cop 25	241/2	25
Lehigh Valley 90	241/2	90
Marine Pr 33 1/4	32%	33
Norfolk West .1531/4	153	1531/4
Natl. Lead160	160	160
North Pacific . 72%	7134	721/4
N V Control 130%	12934	13046
N I Central . 150 M	4534	4614
Den Am Det 6714	661/	6714
NY, NH&H. 46% Pan Am Pet . 67½ Pennsylvania . 54 Pierce Arrow . 29%	54	54
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BOER WAR HERO, DEAD afternoon.

Willimantic, July 21 .- John B Daley, Boer War hero, died at his home here today after a short illness. He was about 50 years old, and is survived by his wife and three brothers. Daley served throughout the Boer War in the British army and won three medals for distinguished services. In Willimantic he had been a member of the National Guard for some years.

> SAT. July 24th

> > Check this date on your calendar. Then wait for Saturday's Her-

AT NIANTIC TODAY

Both Manchester Companies Observance of His Visit.

(By the Staff Correspondent)

Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 21. -Marching in perfect rhythm, the 169th. Infantry C. N. G. under Col. D. Gordon Hunter this afternoon passed in review before Gov. John H. Trumbull and his staff. The regiment made an impressive showing as they marched down the drill field despite the fact that it was a scorching hot day, the hettest at the encampment. At least 5000 people lined the field. The two Manchester units, Company G, and the Howitzer company under their respective Captains, Bissell and Dexter were conspicuous throughout the days program and were a credit to the town they represented. The sham battle late this afternoon included all kinds of mimic warfare and was the big thrill of the afternoon. By Plane

Governor Trumbull arrived at 11:07 by airplane. He was a little over half hour late and told The Hearald reporter that this was due to dense fog. Gov. Trumbull piloted the plane most of the 40 mile journey himself and got off the course because of the fog. The journey took 35 minutes. Carroll Dixon of the 118th. Observation Squadron accompanied him.

Gov. Trumbull had scarcely stepped from the airplane when a terrific boom rent the air. It was the beginning of the salute of 19 guns being fired by the Howitzer Company of Manchester under Capt. Allan Dexter. Sergeant Finnegan, Private McCarthy, were in charge of

This concluded, the governor spared 15 minutes during which he pinned a medal for bravery on Private Smith's shirt. This was one of the scenes in the moving picture, in the Battle of Niantic which is being filmed here. Capt. H. A. Bissell, of Company G, figured in this

When the governor had done his bit of acting, he went at once to the valley on the west end of the camp and watched a demonstration of automatic rifle firing. Lieut. Cook Copelan 1 and Private Burke Quish of Company G was in from the mess shack: brazed beef, services at the Center church. charge. Lieut. Quish explained boiled potatoes, green peas, bread the various details of automatic and jam, sliced pineapples, and

firing to Gov. Trumbull. Then the governor watched machine gun firing by Company M under Major Samuel A. Butler. Next came the trip to Giants Neck where the governor was to view the Howitzer's 37 millimeter guns in action. Very poor visibility, however, made it almost impossible to see the targets and also endangered the lives of persons who might be in back of the targets by the fog. Therefore, the program was called off with the exception of several short range shots for illustrations.

to Crescent Beach and then by auto to the official mess hall where an elaborate dinna was served. After dinner the program which day was carried out. There was

tal review before Gov. Trumbull. James Gilson, Brig. Gen. James A. Pallotti of Hartford. Several per- eph Reed of New Haven reports. sons of official capacity were ex- Mr. Reed is in charge of taking the pected here from Manchester but picture. had not arrivel at 2 o'clock this

Local Soldiers Bivouac.

All but one of the four platoons in the two Manchester companies have been on their bivouacs overnight with the return early this morning of the Second Battation which included Company G and with the return the previous morning just before noon of the First

Nights Were Perfect. Both battalions hiked over the six-mile country road route to Pleasure Beach for their temporary encampments. All reported a fine rippling waves and across the little 'pup" tents which sheltered the 350 soldiers leaving a scene so gether with the mingled bass and tenor voices of the soldier boys gave forth melodies which the radiant moon seemed to magnify. So pleasing was the music that people living in cottages near the field came to the edge of the field to lis-

The hike to the lot on which the bivouacs were made was uneventful except for the now and then straggling behind of a rookie who would become fatigued from the heat of the sun and the weight of his 40-pound pack and rifle. These were few, however, this being due his platoon strayed from the rest to the fact that several short rest-ing periods were allowed on the Private "Je

long, tiresome hike. in charge of the first platoon of barber shop with all the latest the Howitzer Company which was attached to the First Battalion on the bivousc Monday night. Both he Jake has a wooden barber chair and Sergeant Anderson were which Mechanic Dillsworth con-

The second platoon of

Thursday night when they will be attached to the Third Battalion. Company G under Lieutenant of Jake's. It is the story of how Thomas J. Quish went on the bi- Jake went to Sound View. Here vousc last night with the Second he found a bunch of fellows he Battalion. Captain Herbert H. Bis- knew and also a few fair maidens. sell did not join his company until They all hollored, "Come on in, late in the afternoon but remained Jake, the water's fine." But, alas, with the unit until it returned to poor Jake remembered that he had camp this morning. He was unable not yet succeeded in getting off

What They Ate.

Mess Sergeant Frazier of Company G made special plans to see that his company received sufficient food, both in variety and in amount, while on the bivouac. The company left camp yesterday morning and took part in battalion manoeuvers prior to going into bivouac at Pleasure Beach. Here is the menus for the three meals which was brought to the

company by Sergeant Frazier and Private Morris Waddell: Dinner yesterday, steak and onions, German fried potatoes, bannan fritters, bread and jam, apple pie, and cold cocoa; supper last night, bakto sauce, rice pudding, bread and sympathized with the jam, and coffee; breakfast this morning, scrambled ham and eggs, cornflakes and fresh milk, bread and butter, canteloupe and coffee.

Brief Camp Notes.

Howitzer Company, is staying here the rest of the encampment. sleeps in "Barney" O'Neil's tent and seems to find the camp life a real treat. Russell is a Herald newsboy and during his absence from Manchester, his brother Samuel, Jr., is taking care of his route. Russell is helping out in the kitchen daily.

with him. Who gave it to him could not be learned but his solhim so "Billy" wouldn't have to work so hard in the Howitzer peared. kitchen where he is doing permanent duty. The Howitzer company serves lemonade often. The lemon squeezer is proving a great help.

When the first platgon of the Howitzer company under Lieutenant Walter Tedford, went on overnight bivouac with the First Battalion Monday evening at Pleasure Beach, the following supper was brought to the Manchester boys by lemonade.

One of the most conspicuous individuals in camp Sunday afternoon was Private Artnur Jarvis, of the Howitzer company. Private Jarvis entertained the visitors with interpretations of the Charleston in addition to numerous selections on his ukulele. Private Billy Skoneski also sang several harmonious

Captain Herbert H. Bissell Company G is having much of his time taken up with the filming of the motion picture, "The Battle of The governor returned by boat Niantic." Herb plays the part of a hard boiled Top Sergeant in the same outfit which includes Private Smith (Captain Joseph Lawton of Middletown). Private Smith was outlined in The Herald yester- is the hero of the play which is being built around his humorous accalisthenics by the battalion, the tions. The picture bids fair to bivouac, sham battle, and regimen- keep the audience in an uproar from the start to finish when it is Among the notables here in mil- finally produced. The first showitary circles, were Adj. Gen. Geo. ing will be in the Capital theatre

> Every officer and man in camp was busy yesterday shining their buttons, chevrons, boots, shoes, sibres and other parts of their costume in preparation for Govern-

or's Day which came today. Private Smith of "The Battle of Niantic" film cast had a tooth exyesterday by tracted Voures, the camp dentist. It was one of the scenes in the picture and Private Smith certainly played his part in a commendable manner. He kept a crowd of curious onlookers in an uproar. Five assistants held Private Smith in the chair when the tooth was yanked moon cast rays of light across the prying.

As this last paragraph was being typed, Joseph Reed drove by in his script. Groups gathered here and car with "Top Sergeant" Bissell and Private Smith. They were on players and the soft, mellow tones strummed on the instruments, tois appointed Cow Sergeant. Captain Bissell is conspicuous in this

Corporal Billy Skoneskie of the Hawitzer Company and his squad became lost yesterday while on manouveurs. The men were not found until dinner time when a scout found them in an isolated section of woods near the shore. The men were resting while Skoneskie had taken off his shoes and socks and was wading in the water looking for lobsters and crabs. He said he was nearly starved.

Private "Jake" Vendrillo of Company G is emulating "Get Rich Lieut. Russell B. Hathaway was Quick Wallingford." He has a structed during his many idle hours. It is so arranged that the could find Frank Vincent, this initzer Company under Lieutenant Walter Tedford was scheduled to go along with the Second Battalion on the bivouac last night but a postponement was made until portunity to go swimming.

It is so arranged that the could had read vincent, this injured soldier, it would give him jured soldier, it would give him a jured soldier, it would give him jured soldier, it would give him a jured soldier, it woul

And there is a story connected with that lone swimming venture

Play Important Roles in the motion picture, "The Battle of Niantic," which is being filmed

orders to the letter. As a result Trail. the fire was extinguished. The best part of the affair was that Private Witke did not know he had made a mistake until it was all over. When Lieutenant Hathaway and Sergeant Anderson came in from bivouac yesterday, a power detail

manouveurs and this encampment and the other men in the company With Private "Bunnie" Kasulkie pitching fine ball yesterday afternoon, the Howitzer Company soon disposed of the Service Company in an inter-battalion contest. The score of the baseball game was 15 to 2. The game was cal-Russell, 11-year-old son of Sam- led in the fourth inning on acuel Stevenson, first cook for the count of being one-sided. Private Galos made three hits.

awaited them. It was the first

OLD LANDMARK AT THE CENTER DISAPPEARS POPULATION JUMPS

An old-timer who was inspecting the magnificent new City Hall hap-Private William Clark of the pened to wander to the rear of the Howitzer Company visited home building. He rubbed his eyes. Could Sunday and when he came back to it be possible? The old horse sheds camp he brought a lemon squeezer were gone. In a short time that part of the old town hall still standing will also be torn down New Manchester will have disap- babies born were as follows:

> for years. Just when they were built is hard to determine. "I'm sixty-five years old and they were standing as long as I

It is thought that they were Every Sunday, years ago, they were filled with horses and rigs as the folks came from all parts of the folks came from all parts of the town and far beyond, to attend On election day they were the gathering place of all the voters of friends probably once a year. In years gone by election day was

ter stews were served outside the sheds on election day and on the Fourth of July. A carpenter remarked that some of the timbers were as sound as the day they were put up. The workmanship was wonderful, the big timbers not being nailed but fastened with wooden pins and

nual shopping was done. Even oys-

DECREASE IS SHOWN IN NUMBER OF WOMEN M. D.'S

Philadelphia - Women physicians are showing a decrease, according to Dr. Mary E. Hanks, of Chicago who visited here recently. "Contrary to popular notion, there is a marked decrease in the number of women taking up the study of medicine, Dr. Hanks said. "There are some very definite M. Cole, Maj. Gen. Morris B. in Hartford. The tentative date reasons for this. First and foremost Payne, Quartermaster Gen. Col. for the release of the film has the economic problem. A family been set for August 1. After the does not take kindly as a rule to Hoggerty, Com. Nelson W. Picker- showing of the picture in Hartford sending a girl to a medical college. ing, Naval Aide May Houghton it will be screened in Manchester This means that if a woman wants Bulkely, Maj. Talcott O. Freeman, and other towns and cities repre- to become a physician she must do S.cretary of the State Frank A. sented in the 169th Infantry, Jos- it by her own efforts and earn her way through college.

"It's not so easy for a girl to earn her way through a medical course as a man."

A junk dealer in Stockholm has bought 80 tons of wartime coins. The government minted \$103,180 in small iron pieces during a shortage of copper.

\$13,000 Due, Gone!



If the United States government

MINIATURE MODEL OF WINDSOR PLANT

Novel Display in Hale's Window Attracting Attention of Hundreds.

An unusual display, one showing a working model of the factory of the Windsor Print Works of North-Private Witke of Company G hampton, Mass., was set up in one made a real faux pas the other day of Hale's display windows this in Company G's kitchen. He had morning, A complete miniature of the fire when Sergeant Frazier or- chinery is run by small electric day. dered him to put "on a kettle of motors. In the background is a view water." Private Witke obeyed his of Northhampton and the Mohawk Along the front of the factory are

stories. The top windows are in is urged to make an effort to be today in a serious condition from with who arrived last Saturday reality colored plates that have out there by four o'clock at the bullet wounds. Her husband has from Alhambra, Cal., for several certain section of the Windsor for the ball game at 6:30 for the children in Russia. He became and Mrs. David Burnham and Mr. plant, while the windows of the first | benefit of the camp. time the pair had gone mounted on story below drop automatically, 1evealing a working model of the machine shown on the p:ate above. The first display shows the bleaching of the cloth by boiling; the second, the making of zinc plates for the printing; the third, the printing of the cloth; the fourth shows the their son Dr. Louis F. Moriarty washing of the product and the re- have completed an extensive tour moving of by products and extra of the British Isles and are now dye; the fifth, the stretching and spending considerable time on the krinkling; and the sixth and last, continent, according to cards rethe folding of the cloth for ship- ceived by friends in town today.

Around the miniature factory is draped Windsor Krinkle printed cloth.

Four babies were born in 24 Maternity Home on Wadsworth Washington street, making constreet, the period being from Mon- nections with the North Elm street dier mates say his wife gave it to and the last link between Old and day night through last night. The A son on Monday to Mr. and heat. The horse sheds were landmarks Mrs. Harvey Alcock of 57 Flor-

ence street. A son, yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Cook of Talcottville. A son, yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Guests will be present from Dam-

street. A daughter, Jean Lucile to Mr. built about 75 years ago, at least. and Mrs. Walter W. Henry of 52 Woodland street.

great holiday. Farmers brought But Stamford Tailor Is Committed for Shooting of Nontheir families to town and the an-Eloping Sweetheart.

Stamford, July 21 .- Joseph Marzano, local tailor, was today bound over for trial in the Superfor Court on a charge of assault with attempt to kill. He is held in \$3000 bail. Marzano, on June 13, shot Miss,

Rose Rassele, 19, four times when she refused to elope with him, and then fired a bullet into his own head. The girl was in Stamford. hospital for a month. Miss Rassele refused to testify

against Marzano but other witnesses were produced and Judge Samuel Young found probable cau--

ESTATE IN MURDER CASE ONLY 20TH OF "MILLION"

Chicago, July 21 .- The "million dollar" estate of the late "Billy" McClintock, for whose death William Shepherd stood trial for murder, today was revealed here as having a taxable valuation of only \$52,142. The sum became known when valuation lists of the Cook County Assessment Board were

made public. NORTH IRELAND PREMIER

IS COMING TO CANADA Montreal, Que., July 21 .- Announcement was made today that Sir James Craig, premier of Northern Ireland, with Lady Craig and their son and daughter, will come to Canada shortly for a two months' visit, sailing from Southampton on the Doric on August 10.

HEAD OFF SUICIDE

St. Thomas, Ont., July 21 .- A man giving the name of John Thompson left a note in a restaurant here requesting the finder of his body to notify his wife in Lincoln, Neb.

Before he could carry out his apparent intention to commit suicide, however, he was arrested, according to authorities today.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Cain L. Mahoney have moved from 115 Main street to 36 Washington street.

A dinner was served last night in Cheney hall to several of the Chautauqua ticket sellers. The menu was prepared by U. J. Lupien and Oliver F. Toop. Miss Beulah Truett of Chautauqua was present old Mary Romanuk died in a hosto explain the program for this year. pital here early today from bullet A house to house canvass has been wounds received, according to postarted and an attempt will be made lice, in trying to shield her mother to sell season tickets. It is hoped from the wrath of Joseph Boy- pet dog "Shep," who disappeared in just finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with exhibits of its majust finished putting some wood in the factory with the

Kiwanis Club members are reminded of the field day events to be run off tomorrow afternoon at Romanuk, mother of three other windows in the upper and lower the Hebron camp. Every Kiwanian young children, lies in the hospital and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Becklight thrown on them automatically latest. Luncheon will be served in been dead only six months. Boy- weeks' stay. from the back. These plates show a time to permit the men to return chank is said to have a wife and

when Chautauqua comes to town. later in an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moriarty and

Rev. William P. Reidy of St. Washanredy James's church will entertain Frank McGlyn who portrays the role of "Abraham Lincoln" in the John Drinkwater play of that name at this year's Chautauqua during Mr. McGlyn's stay in Manchester. AT MATERNITY HOME Mr. McGlyn will be accompanied by his daughter.

Superintendent C. B. Loomis of the Manchester Water company, hours at Mrs. George H. Howe's who has a force of men at work on main, was obliged to suspend operations at noon today because of the

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall tomorrow evening. can remember," said an old resi- Wesley Sloan, of 107 Summer on Temple of Rockville, for the purpose of making plans for a joint outing with the local Pythian Sisters. No place has been selected and no date has been set for the field day. It is hoped a large number will be present to take action on the matter.

AGAINST ASSAILANT FRENCH BOO ENGLISH

(Continued from page 1.)

tourists is spreading to hostility towards English tourists, now that the pound is worth an increasing number of francs.

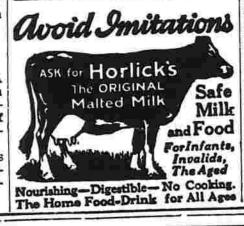
There are almost as many Eng- a part in the program. lish tourists in Paris as Americans . and there have been some rather tense scenes, although the British taunts of the Parisians as are the Americans.

The police are taking all precau tions to prevent disorder. Police dechange and the Elysees Palace have been doubled and uniformed men are on guard at brokers' offices. The exchange rate in terms of dollars and pounds sterling and is considering preventing the rate being posted in the streets of the city.

FIND STUNNED GIRL ON ROAD NEAR WORCESTER

Worcester, July 21 .- Police today were trying to positively identify a young woman, believed from en automobile registration card to be Florence E. Berlin, who was found on a road near here this morning, unconscious and her clothing torn.

She has not been able to give a coherent story in her moments of consciousness at City hospital where she was taken, police said, expressing the belief she was thrown from an automobile.



KILLS CHILD AS HE **SHOOTS AT WIDOW**

Rejected Lover of Bay State Woman Sought for Murder of Her Daughter.

Peabody, July 21 .- Eleven-year-Mrs. Lena Romanuk, 43, to marry

Police are seeking Boychauk. Unaware of Mary's death, Mrs. infuriated, authorities were told, Rose of Pleasant Valley motored to and chased the woman and her Francis C. Strickland of Main daughter to a neighbor's home street will entertain Dr. Frank B. where he cornered them in a bed-Pearson a Chautauqua lecturer room and opened fire, escaping

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Whitcomb, of Barnford and Mr. and and their teacher, Mrs. Albert E. Mrs. Albert Wilson, of South Manchester over the week-end. William Barber has returned to day evening, their topics for discus-Orleans, N. Y., after spending two sion were happiness, and ideal; and weeks with relatives here. Mrs. selfishness. There were also musi-Barber and daughter Dorothy, will remain with the former's brother, freshments served. L. B. Whitcomb and family for the

duration of the summer. Thomas Lewis and family and Alfred Whitcomb spent Sunday at Branford.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Talbot on Sunday were the former's father Russell Post and brother, Russell Post and family of South Manchester.

Sherman Bishop is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harold Wilson, of Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coombs of Miami, Florida, visited Mrs. Fred

Sackett Sunday. Mrs. Wells, who has been ill for some time is now reported as being in a very serious condition. vor Society holds an open-air meet- of nothing better than disdain and ing at the Almada Lodge, on Times Farm. The date for the meeting to be held there this year has been set

for August 8th. About sixty members and friends attended the lawn party given by the Andover Grange at the home of Thomas Lewis, Monday evening.
The annual Sunday school picnic thrown away all chances to be the will be held at Columbia Lake Republican nominee for president Saturday. The date set for the Grange picnic is August 3rd. The

place where the picnic will be held has not yet been decided upon The local Grange has accepted an invitation to visit the Scotland Grange on August 6th. Each officer of the local organization will take

The Christian Endeavor Society announces that Mrs. Eleanor Champ, of Mexico, who is visiting Slater mills here today. are not so easily aroused by the at her former home in Hebron, will visit the meeting of the Society on How it became unfastened and fell August first, giving a talk on mis- has not been explained.

sionary work in Mexico. Mrs. Champ will bring curios and arti-cles obtained in Mexico to exhibit during the meeting.

Miss Pauline Thompson from West Hartford is spending a few days with Miss Marion Hills. Harold Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow, is spending his vacation with relatives in Andover. Anthony Zelinsky of Oakland feels very badly over the loss of his the night last Monday.

A son was born last cunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman of

Pleasant Valley. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collins are entertaining Mrs. Collins brother

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hack, Mr. Black Island last Sunday and spent the day.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward and the several boys from this place had as their visitors recently, Mr. and Mrs. David Burnnam and two daughters, Inez and Virginia, Mrs. Henry Chandler, Miss - lara Chandler and Henry Jr. and Mrs. Marion

The High school class of girls Stiles, held a meeting at the home of Miss Marion E. Hi'ls last Moncal selections and games and re-

There were fifty-fl/c who gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert Valentine last Saturday afternoon, for a social time. Games and cards were played. Refreshments were se ved on the lawn, and a general good time enjoyed by all.

EDWARDS CALLS BORAH'S DRY SPEECH "TREASON"

Washington, July 21 .- The denunciation by Senator Borah. (R., Ida.), of New York's prohibition referendum, in his Augusta, Georgia, speech last Sunday, "is nothing short of treason and his logic and reasoning are deserving utter scorn," Senator Edwards, (D., N. J.), a wet, declared in a

statement today. Edward's reply to Borah, who criticized those seeking amendment of the Volstead act as "nullificationists," was caustic through

KILLED AS FACTORY FIRE

DOOR FALLS UPON HER Webster, Mass., July 21.-About to step into an elevator, Harriet Swizbin, 17, bookkeeper, was struck and instantly killed by s falling 250-pound fire door in the The door was of wood and iron.

tachments around the stock ex-

Typhoon Fans - Cool for Comfort! STATE Theatre Last Times Today

Richard Dix in 'Say It Again'

TOMORROW BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

All Star Cast in "Wandering Footsteps"

TOM TYLER "The Cowboy Cop"

Special Feature - Tomorrow Night "BATTLE OF MUSIC" BETWEEN MANCHESTER and WILLIMANTIC

Two Superb Orchestras. CHARLESTON DANCERS AND SINGERS Appear with Both Aggregations.

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2 Big Plays—"Abraham Lincoln" and "Applesauce." 3 Big Concerts—Zedeler Symphonic Quintet, Dunbar Singing Bell Ringers, Harrison

Hutsmith Recital Co. 4 Big Novelties-Lowell Paton Artists, Emesson Winters Co., Ross Crane, Frank Hollman

and his pigeons. 2 Big Lectures-Montaville Flowers, Frank B. Pearson.

12-Different Programs-12

Send the children to Junior Chautauqua in the mornings. Season (i... ; Evening Season tickets, \$2.25; Children's Season tickets, \$1.00. At Watkins Bros., F. T. Blish Hardware Co., Lachard Drug, Pagani Bros., Murphy Drug and West Side Store.

Famous Murderesses of Auburn Doff Tragic Role To Play Comedy



Prison stars whose real life has bee n more thrilling than any melodra ma, left to right, Mrs. Paulette Saludes, Celia Cooney, Pearl Odell, Dorothy Perkins and Mrs. Lillian Raizen.

Auburn, N. Y., July 21 .-- | chapel of the state prison for wom-

A show of music and minstrelsy. abouts in the audience, virtually It's Dorothy Perkins, who killed all convicts. There's no room for her former sweetheart, Thomas

Here comes a specialty. A slender, smiling, bobbed-haired girl is think.

down the house. You look at your program. Celia Cooney!

Exactly. The same Celia, who flashed a six-shooter in a dozen dime novel robberies, pulled the

The same Celia, yes, who fled to They're giving a show in the tiny Florida and was hiding in a squalid room from the eyes of the police at the time her baby came. And this clever, attractive sou-There are 150 persons or there- brette, still younger than Celia?

Templeton. "What a cast!" you begin to Paulette Saludes in on the stage She's singing "Down by the now. She is serving 20 years for Winegar Wolks," and she brings slaying Oscar Martelliere, New

York insurance broker. And Pearl Odell, convicted of killing a former Rochester lover. New York's famous "bobbed-hair to which her husband was sent. Lillian Raizen, too-she, who

ham Glickstein was shot to death. There are other famous names blazed on the front pages of a trigger at the slightest provoca- on the program; women who have thousand newspapers in past years tion, and laughed at her victims' been branded murderesses, embezzlers, forgers, blackmailers.

And it's a good show. Trimmings are lacking, but talent is not. Superintendent Frank L. Heacox is responsible for the theatrical ventures. The diversion, he feels,

He must be right. Certainly while the show is in progress, there is everything to indicate these actresses extraordinary have laid aside all unhappy memories.

cian, has aided. She goes to the visited he borrows furniture, rugs, prison almost daily to give lessons to the women in gray.

The same Celia Cooney, who was but spared from the electric chair there is an orchestra now to play casional excursions into such subat the shows and at dances. Could these shows be given on was held to account after Dr. Abra- Broadway, with the names of the stars blazing electrically as they

"VARIETY," CINEMA TREAT

Hollywood, July 21.—"Variety," a German film directed by Andre Dupont, and soon to be released in this country by Paramount, ranks among the foremost of those much-discussed importations which contrast so strangely with our na-

tive product. Dealing with the tragic love of a trio or trapeze artists in the Berlin Wintergarten, distinguished for its prime acting and smart handling, its amazing camera angles and its absorbing concern with letails of life pictured on the American screen, "Variety" also introduces an actress whose vogue may follow the course of Pola Negri's. She is Lya de Putti, well known to Europe but a stranger

Her Singular Charm

De Putti is the cautious enchantress, who, in the play, involves the characters played by the great Emil Jannings and Warrick Ward in sudden and terrible disaster. She has a singular, voluptuous tharm, and gives, in the lighter as well as the more tragic moments,

L brilliant performance. The tragedy coils slowly and with fascinating whorls in the big 'variety" house and the lodgings of the trapeze performers, then strikes like the viwer, its climax is powerful as the slaying of Nan-

by Sykes, in "Oliver Twist." The slow trudge of "Boss Huller." the husband, played by Jannings, departing from the scene of his crime, with the disloyal wife clinging to him with frantic futil-

ity, is an unforgettable scene. The purely picturesque, sparkling and often grotesquely comic elements of the play, nicely balanced by the genius of Dupont,

agreeably modify the grimmer Scores of minor players, folk seen in and about the Wintergarten, are made to contribute striking bits to the film-something the American director has not yet

learned to do with his "extras", but horrible in wrath. or which the pampered American star will not permit.

The story thread is quite simple-love, disloyalty, jealousy, terrible retribution upon the inter-

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR



Lya de Putti

loper by a husband slow to anger "Variety" is not a play for the tired schoolboy, nor for his slightly older brother, the tired business man. Its appeal is to the mature playgoer who is a bit surfeited with the monotony of cinematic ham-and-eggs.

FOUR OF ONE FAMILY

Newton Falls, O., July 21.— chief immediately turned up his Coroner Henshaw of Warren will nose and threw the cheese away. hold an inquest here today into the but kept the shiny can as a highly slaying of four members of the treasured prize. Robert Preto family. The quadruple ragedy was discovered by Cecil Rhineberger, a boarder, when he

eturned home from work. The victims lay in bed and each Near Preto's body lay a revolver with four exploder shells. 5; Robert Paul Preto, 1.

will help heal heartaches.

Mrs. Peter Kurtz, Auburn musi-

What houses they would draw!

FARMERS WILL INSPECT **MODEL PLACES JULY 29**

Hartford County Bureau Plans Visit to Five Different Farms in This State.

Farmers in this locality will be interested in the trip of inspection planned for Thursday, July 29 by the Hartford County Farm Bureau. The schedule is given below. Time mentioned is Standard.

9 a. m .- Meet in Wethersfield just south of the State Prison. 9:15 a. m .- Thomas W. Griswold, Clovercrest Farm, Wethersgeneral dairy farms in Connecticut.. Business: 18 cows, apple and peach orchard, sweet corn and other vegetables for seed purposes. 11 a. m .- C. Marston Bacon, Middletown. Business: 20 cows,

acres potatoes, 11 acres alfalfa. 11:45 to 12:30-Lunch. 1 p. m .- Charles Greenbacker, Meriden. Business: 30 cows, 8 acres of apples, 6 acres of potatoes and other cash crops. A real live

acres sweet corn for seed, 2

2:30 p. m .- Broad Acres Farm Tyners, M. C. and R. E. Jones. West Cheshire. One of the largest White Leghorn Poultry Farms in Business: White Con- cetient. Leghorns. Eggs, day old chicks, etc. Con: "rable fruit on this place as well. One of the owners of this farm is Roy E. Jones, the Extension Poultry Speciali-t. This farm is well worth a visit, whether you depend upon poultry for a living or not, for it shows what can

be done with hens. 3:45-Frank Reinhard & Sons West Cheshire. This is an interesting, combination of market gardening and fruit farm. It is not far from Jones' Poultry farm and s on the main road from New laven to Southington.

BRITISH AUTOIST DRIVES FROM CAIRO TO CAPETOWN London .- Frank Gray, formerly member of the British House of Parliament, has returned to London after completing an automobile trip through Africa from Cai-

ro to Cape Town. Gray told of the strange fascination that canned goods held from some of the natives of the interior. He said he presented a ONE FAMILY
IN OHIO SHOT DEAD
leader of a certain tribe with a gaily-labeled can of cheese. After smellin; the food, Gray said, the chief immediately turned up his

OLD FOES AT PEACE Hardin, Mont .- For the first time since the battle of the Little Big Horn, fifty years ago, when Genvas shot once through the head. eral Custer and the men of his command were slain by the Sioux, two hostile tribes have come to peace. The dead were: Robert Reto, 28; On the anniversary of the battle, 'irginia Preto, 25; Alberta Preto, June 25, Cro wand Cheyenne clasped hands in friendly greeting.

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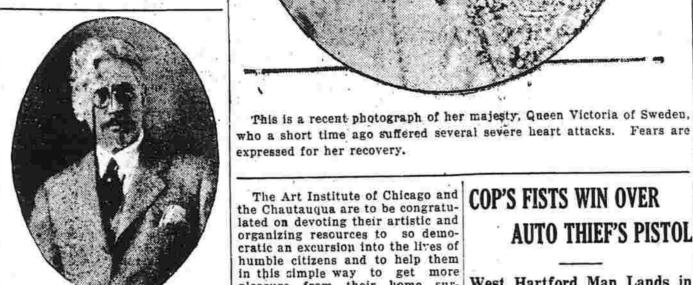
One can hardly travel these days

ROSS CRANE TO

PAINT PICTURES

WITH FURNITURE

without hearing some enthusiastic comment on the Better Homes Institute of the Art Institute of Chicago and the demonstrations by Ross Crane, the head of its extension department, the man who "paints pictures with furniture." Neither exhibits nor lectures would be the right word, for apparently Mr. Crane's method consists in doing things with his audience rather than talking at it or merely set ting examples before it. He goes around from city to city with a ton of equipment, consisting of a score of paintings, collapsible three-wall room, movable windows, doorways and fire place, draperies and hangings. Then in the town lamps and the smaller furnishings, and holds a practical demonstra-Thanks to her philanthropy, tion on home furnishing, with ocjects as house planning, planning the home grounds and improving the city as a whole.



Ross Crane

He will produce a hideous orna- many others seen: mental vase, perhaps one that has been conspicuous in the window of a local dealer, and place it on the about as well as an assortment of be looked at from a distance. We ence to discover for itself why the room does not look comfortable. The emphasis always lies on the use of simple and inexpensive rather than ostentatious pieces and materials. A lecture devoted to the over-crowded room still further brings home the need for simplification to attain both beauty and

Mr. Crane's popularity has been such that he with his assistants has been unable to cope with the demand for his services. The Better Homes Institute was inaugurated a little over three years ago and now he is to appear in nearly one hundred towns this number under Chautauqua auspices.

comfort.

COP'S FISTS WIN OVER The Art Institute of Chicago and the Chautauqua are to be congratulated on devoting their artistic and **AUTO THIEF'S PISTOL** organizing resources to so democratic an excursion into the lives of

This is a recent photograph of her majesty, Queen Victoria of Sweden,

pleasure from their home sur- West Hartford Man Lands in Darien Lockup After Shooting at Policeman.

Memphis, Tenn., which is typical of "Mr. Crane found our city com-paratively asleep in art. With the Design policement a marry chase noon. Three armed bandits exception of a few art lovers, we Darien policeman a merry chase noon. had no special interest in it. And just before noon today, first in an walked into the jewelry establishto his audience to find out what is impression and our attendance is then tried to stand the policeman pistol's points, got away with unwrong with it, or again he will use above that of the average small off by shooting at him with an aucut gems. furniture, each piece excellent of museum, our people were dreaming tomatic revolver. He was disarmed its kind, but belonging together of art as something in the skies, to after a struggle and is locked up.

cactus and Scotch heather in a feel Mr. Crane at least has brought state policeman, came on Kuchnie took part in the gem holdup. small garden bed, leading his audi- art to earth and to our people, giv- speeding, tried to halt him, and Cohen said he came here from ing them an idea of how to build, gave chase. Kuchnie wound up Chicago on July 12 last and musdecorate and beautify a house, gar- by breaking two trees off near the tered a gang of thieves with intent den, etc., and establishing the ground, wrecking a fence and ruin- of emulating the activities of the place of art in the building of a ing his car. cross-lots with the policeman at his scribed himself as George Cohen. heels. Then he whipped out a re- 26, alias Mitchell and Simonds of volver and fired two shots. The MRS, HEMMING VICTOR. policeman closed in and knocked

Winsted, July 21 .- Mr. and Mrs the man unconscious with his fists. At the police station Kuchnie ad-L. S. Griffing and Mrs. Griffing's two children and Mr. Griffing's parmitted he had stolen the car from ents left Ferncliff Cottage at High- a Hartford street earlier in the morning. They found the car land Lake this afternoon for Tolregistered in the name of Anna Mrs. Marion Hemming continues Bassett, 43 Ledyard road, Hartford. to receive congratulatory letters

from all over the country for her Mary, it is said, is the most popsuccess in holding the cottage she ular name among actresses. Next come contractions of Eleanor.

Movies HOME CALLS CONSTANCE

formed all the chores of screen success, having laid aside a million dollars for a rainy day, and having recently married the well-to-do Captain William Alastair Macintosh, is now flirting with the thought of retiring from motion pictures. Contract obligations with First her work lightly, and her pet aver-National demand completion of two more pictures. After that Con-

feels impelled. craves. Leisure, which, some of her intimates suggest, may contemplate the rearing of a family, once all definite ties with film production

stance will snap her fingers at rou-

tine, working only when and if she

His Wishes, Too. has been obviously impatient of Scottish regiment and being still studio demands upon her time. And, an intimate of English nobility. are of accord.

schedules are served.

intosh's exclusive time will be pro- dollars at the age of 26-handsome portionate loss of the blond Miss recompense for the saucy good'na-Talmadge's effervescent presence ture and unfailing good will she has to the movie working world. Vi- dispensed via the films.

Hollywood, July 21 .- Constance , vacious, jocular, whimsical, irre-Talmadge, having dutifully per- pressible in galety, Constance has been a magnet of attraction on the camera sea or at social gatherings.

Best Dancer. Scores of admirers accounted her the best dancing partner in Hollywood. She has a flattering and genuine way of calling everyone by his first name. She takes life and

sion is temperamental display. Unlike her sister, Norma, who never indulges social diversions while making a picture, Constance mixes as much play as possible with And meantime, on a three-months her work. Unlike Norma again, honeymoon in Europe, she will get | Constance insists on driving her a foretaste of the leisure she own auto. She likes to paddle her own canoe, with a sort of blithe abandon, yet not without a balanc-

ing dignity. During her honeymoon, Constance is to be shown the pomps and glories of the old world in which Capt. Macintosh, who won the her husband was reared, he having sprightly and popular comedienne been one time equerry to the Prinin a whirlwind courtship against a cess Beatrice of Spain, aide to the field of devoted Hollywood swains, vicercy of Bombay, captain of a

although he has placed no obstacle | Coming to notice first as the in the path of her future pictorial mountain girl in Griffith's "Intoleractivities, his wish is to make home ance," Constance Talmadge gained life primary. In this the twain screen distinction in a dozen pictures released by First National. Her husband's gain of Mrs. Mack- These have returned her a million

ONE OF TWO BANDITS ADMITS GEM HOLDUP

New York Police Get Pair Out of Three Who Raided Maiden Lane Shop.

New York, July 21.-Solomon Brofman, alias Goldberg, arrested today and held on a charge of as- street and taken to the hospital in sault and robbery, admitted partici- the machine, critically injured. pating in a \$75,000 Maiden Lane jewel robbery, police said.

police to use the aliases of Mitchell to get a ride in one of these wagand Simonds, were captured in a ons." car. Two loaded revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun were found in the automobile. Cohen is charged with acting in

The robbery in which Brotman Darien, July 21.-George E. is said to have confessed taking a while the gallery has made some automobile and then on foot, and ment of Abraham Faigin and, at

> Police said today that Brofman had given information which might Officer Edward Mugavero, former lead to the arrest of others who

Uninjured he fled famous Whittemore gang. He de-

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Chicago and let drop intimations that cause police here to believe he may know something about the McSwiggin murder in Cicero.

AT 100, FIRST AUTO RIDE PROBABLY ALSO LAST.

Olean, N. Y., July 21 .- The first ride ever taken in an automobile by David Forrester, centenarian, may be his last. Forrester was struck by a motor car while crossing the

The centenarian had often boasted that he had never ridden in an Brofman and a companion from automobile. When he regained Chicago who gave his name as consciousness in the hospital, he George Cohen, but who is said by said: "I had to get knocked down

> A New Hampshire man who wagered he could eat four goldfish, won a bet of one dollar and suffered a severe stomachache.



of BALLOONS?

roundings. Here is a letter from

the director of the art gallery at

GRIFFINGS EVACUATE.

land, Mass.

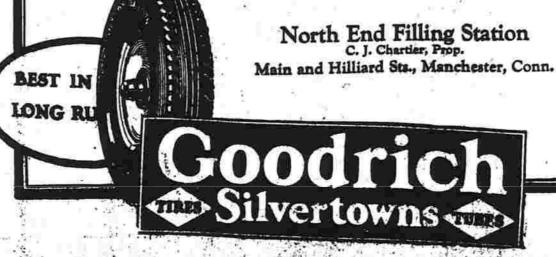
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MOVING 'EM ON.

Aroused and angered by the murmined on a "clean-up" of the city's cream. underworld. "We are going to rid the city of crooks and gang- great many fewer deaths directly sters," declares the director of safe- resulting from heat, in these days,

-with a proviso.

up a city, of ridding it of the vicious way lost all claim to respectability and the criminal. One is to hang if he were so temeritous as to apthose who are guilty of murder and pear in public without a waistcoat to either imprison or reform the and a choker collar, and when rest. The other way—and unfort- women wore a mysterious number unately it is often regarded as a of garments, somewhere between laudable one-is to chase the crim- ten and fifty, in the hottest weathinals out of town. In the latter er, sunstroke claimed many. case nothing is accomplished ex- Just what sense there is, in trychester nor Waterbury crooks into see.

and the same thing precisely holds it is silly, just the same. true of "moving on" the criminals.

No one community can wage successful war on Crookdom. So long as the thieves and murderers single piece of educational endeav- their bootblack boxes on the curb exist and remain free they will prey or ever undertaken has been com- and, to the amazement of Wall on society. The country is wide pleted by the government. Ap- street district visitors, take a runand automobiles are to be had for proximately 100,000 veterans of the taking. What does locality World War have been rehabilitated tain water is barely up to their the taking. What does locality World War have been rehabilitated waists, but it's quite as good as

pending the development of the and universities. tase before a court of justice, a Neither the number of benefi- All had known an "ol' swimming

should placidly proceed with his gained at the front. juties as spiritual leader of a body It would have been easy for these had happeened, and even apparentency upon their government, their

New York is filled, with these for the acceptance, in trust, of all "the most insidious and dangerous" rather wistful parodies on the y capitalize his new and sanguinary towns or their relatives. They notoriety by planning an extraor- could have said, "We ruined our dinary religious revival, to be con- lives in fighting for you-it's your ducted by himself; when every dic- turn now." tate of decency and every consideration for the good repute of the pianos, canes chairs, makes brooms; Christian church cried out for his the armless man is a teacher, a lawmmediate if temporary surrender yer, a salesman; the legless man of his leadership. Or at least for keeps bookes, makes shoes; ana bona fide offer of such surrender. other, partly paralyzed, mends

has not the slightest appreciation of 425 professions and trades. of his position and his responsibilities to his own immediate church the veterans' bureau goes the credand to the cause of Christianity. it for having made these things He has no more moral right to ac- possible, but primarily to that valquit himself of bloodguiltiness than jant hundred thousand goes the the outsider has to convict him of glory of still another service to their deliberate murder. And no con- country. ceivable right to involve his religlous followers and associates in his plight, consequence of his own act.

yet-to-be explained killing has been since she deserted the kitchen for abnormal, not the sort of thing to the executive office, doesn't seem to be expected of a balanced mind.

FRANCE.

ing this morning. Whether it will state during the last two years, be bubbling and spouting by the nonchalantly carries on the routine time this is read, whether it will of her office while Jim, her first give off vapors poisonous or healing mate—and, incidentally, the helmswhen it begins to seethe, or wheth- man-cruises around over the er the lid will be blown clean off in state appealing to the gallantry of a thunderous explosion are things Texas democrats to give the lady not to be forecast from hour to another term. If chivalry has

There are enormous potentiali- must be remembered that two other ties in the French situation—for women seek the cactus crown. evil, and for good. Perhaps Jim, it seems, is not very clear France will make some immense as to just whose nomination he is blunder; perhaps she may involve urging. One of his recent stump-Europe in new woes; perhaps she ing speeches is quoted as telling will find something brand new in what he would do "when I am re-'he way of economic reform—she is elected." It might not have been entirely capable of it because under unintentional. Jim is a politician her surface conservatism she cares born, and in spite of the fact that

in the end she will show the way to solid ground for all those neighbors of hers who are treading quak- power in Texas democracy. ing morasses.

Debt or no debt, despite momentary grouching at America, these signing vouchers and granting par-United States and their people have dons. Jim saved her before; he not forgotten several things-Lafayette, Verdun among them. And the sincere wish of America is that France shall find herself, speedily and effectually.

Faith supports the wish.

"HOT WAVE" DEATHS. Fashions change in newspaper work as in most things; and some of the changes are not always welcomed by some of the newspapers

Time is not so long gone by when the statement that "the heat took twelve lives in New England today" would have meant that twelve persons had died of heat prostration. Now it is as likely as not to mean that one of the twelve had a sunstroke, four were drowned, five were killed in automobile accidents, der of Don Mellett at Canton, the one was run over by an ice wagon authorities of Cleveland are deter- and the twelfth ate too much ice

As a matter of fact, there are a than there were before the Ameri-Which is a worthy determination can people learned something about summer-time dressing. In the days There are two ways of cleaning when a respectable citizen straight-

cept for the convenience and safety ing to keep up to the old time hot is no sociological achievement in that can remotely be associated with driving Hartford crooks into Man- outdoor life, we, for one, fail to

We have done it ourselves, we The foolish, futile practice of the frankly admit, and probably shall the number of tramps. It only that prevent the entire reconstrucmade for action, not for reform. tion of telegraphic dispatches. But

What is perhaps the greatest by vocational training since that any country mill pond if it's all a just as they are now trained at service was established six years kid happens to have.

prejudge the action of Rev. J. bill extending the work for one I saw two bankers and half a Frank Norris in shooting to death year for the benefit of 2,000 men, a fellow citizen of Fort Worth, nearly half of whom are in colleges

natural conclusion from the course ciaries nor the amount expended of the minister, subsequent to the (\$641,501,026) makes the project money belt and skyscraper zone, a killing, is that he is reasonably safe as noteworthy as does the immeas- link back to the happiest and most in demanding a grand jury indict- urable saving to the men them- carefree hours of life. ment because he apparently has a selves and to the country at large. good defense in the plea of insan- And that economic importance is another, and slightly deeper four. The overshadowed by a realization of tain, where youngsters dive for It seems nothing short of incred- the unquenchable spirit of deterble that a minister of the gospel, mination that carried these partly appearance of a capital crime, more bitterly won than any they boys diving in South Sea waters ly for its growth. involved in what has the external wrecked men through to a victory

But instead: The blind man tunes Apparently the Rev. Mr. Norris watches; and so on through a list

To the nation goes the saving; to

JIM AND "MA." Ma Ferguson, who has been Norris' whole course, since the weathering political storms ever

be much worried about the outcome of the Texas state primaries. She, who ostensibly has been the The French caldron was simmer- skipper of the Lone Star ship of anything to do with it, though, it

not a rap for precedent. Perhaps impeachment ousted him and threatened his wife, everyone admits that he still is a tremendous

Anyway, Ma isn't worrying. With perfect equanimity she goes on ought to be able to do it again.

EIGHTEEN MEN.

With much gravity it is announced from Washington that among the reinforcements just now provided for the prohibition enforcement, corps of the country are eighteen men to guard the New York-Canada boundary against smuggling of liquor across the border. Eighteen men are a good many

to have call on you unexpectedly in your summer camp, expecting breakfast. Eighteen men are a moths is the promethea. This is a The caterpillar looks much like a good many if they fall upon you on curious moth, for the two sexes small cecropia caterpillar. It feeds the highway with intent to despoil differ widely in their color. The especially on wild cherry, tulip tree, you of your bank roll. Eighteen dish cecropia, but the male is black on other trees as well. It is generalmen are a good many when they all with a putty-colored margin on the ly to be found on the lower branch-Eighteen men are six times as many More murious still, the black The coocon is twice as long as brace the straw dam which is supposed to stem the flood of Canadian arousing from its winter sleep, ap- as they dangle from the branches. flow into the States are as much June, and flying until well into sides and in the more open woods. account as eighteen cents worth of lard in a paper sack.

They might as well have sent eighteen men to lick the Germans.



New York, July 21 .- Kids the of what persons happen to live in wave mortality records, by charging ming hole" somewhere, even if be wider the ball is batted out with that particular community. There up to Old Sol every kind of death that somewhere happens to be the the ball or forearm. Some of the And since there are no willow- power. cooled brooks in this welter of

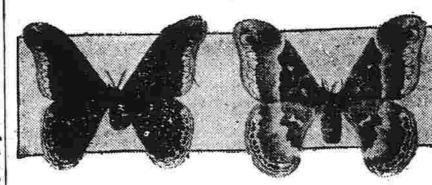
tains as a "swimmin' hole." old hobo days of forcing the dere- again, for there are limitations of the urchins who black boots and itself. licts to "move on" did not diminish time, in a daily newspaper shop, peddle papers is the fountain in City Hall square, over which towers the much discussed statue of "Civic Virtue."

The lads arrive at the park wearing trunks beneath trousers, just like their brothers of the rural districts. They toss their papers aside on the walk, leave

While watching the youngsters With no disposition whatever to President Coolidge has signed a jumping in and out the other day. Louisiana will make a fight for such the "street," which lies just around the corner, and watch the bathers. All had come from small towns.

very heart of the great city's Just off Columbus Circle at the

entrance to Central Park there is pennies and nickels tossed in by the crowds that gather from nearby offices during the noon-hour. the 'sidewalks of New York" leap into the little moss lined oval.



July, in the north until August. A

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK Curator, U. S. National Museum | few are sometimes seen in the late The commonest of all our larger summer.

female looks like a small dull red- sassafras and spice-bush, but also

as held the bridge over the Tiber male flies only in the daytime with broad, and is spun within a leaf on a certain occasion, and they ing flight, while the female flies band of silk runs up the leaf stem might have cut considerable figure only at night with a direct and and is securely fastened to the twig, at the Pass of Thermopylae. But heavy flight. The male is common- and sometimes the twig is in the eighteen men used as a sandbag to ly mistaken for a large black but- same way fastened to the branch. The promethea is rather late in these cocoons are very easily seen

booze swashing and slopping in its pearing first in late May or early They are quite common along road-

dren of less populous places. The neighborhood streets are exce.

cluttered each night with youngthe children find themselves th. If the street be narrow the ball is batted against a house wall and bases are run unless the ball is caught world over will find an "old swim- on the direct rebound. If the street lads achieve a remarkable hitting

All of these street games are apartments and people the young- constantly interrupted by taxicabs sters use many of the public foun- and trucks and the players must be quite as wary of the traffic as

-GILBERT SWAN.

WASHINGTON

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, July 21 .- A laboratory to train men to fight disease, the nation's enemies in war! Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of

dozen brokers stop on their way to Congress. His bill is in already, but it was too late for action before the hands with the physiologist, the adjournment. The senator's plan contemplat expansion of the Federal Public munologist and the physician.

Health Service's hygienic laboratory into "aı international clearing house for health"-"in close touch which the whole effort is based on with every agency that is trying to the joint attack on fundamental conquer disease, not only in the problems of medicine by leaders in United States but through out the chemistry, physics, pharmacology The present hygienic laboratory.

With all the gestures of native plains, has not provided adequate- public health." Large Appropriation

The Dual Throne

games and sports enjoyed by chil- private donations and endowments. to aid it in its "warfare against dis-

After the falling of the leaves

"This health institute," explains sters playing a game I have seen Senater Ransdell, "would not do in no other place. It is an adapta- any undergraduate work, but its tion of "one ol' cat," played with a students would be selected by the rubber handball, and with the open surgeon general on account of palm used as a bat. There are vari- special qualifications from among ations of it, based upon the space young men who have completed their academic studies.

"It should graduate every year at least 100 well-equipped scientists and enlist them under the government for six years after graduation in a systematic effort to ascertain the cause, prevention and cure of disease, and make their findings known to all the world.

Co-ordinate Efforts The Lenator seeks provision also for at least 50 fellowships in the in-One of the favorite spots with they are of the plays in the game stitute, at moderate salaries-"say \$5000 a year, so as to give them opportunity for thorough investiga-

Co-ordination of scientific effort in particular, is what Serator Ransdell seeks.

For instance, "Several centuries ago," he says, "the chemist and the physician co-operated closely for the alleviation of suffering. But chemistry drifted away from medicine. The physician looked more and more to other means to effect his ends. The chemist turned to the production of wealth in the indus-

too complicated to be solved by any eases." one class of scientists Pre-eminentchemist alone is imperfectly equipexperimental biologist, the im- science."

Would Fight Colds "There is no single institute in and medicine.

"The ambition should be to bring established 20 years : co. has done together in one working faculty one "magnificent work," Senator Rans- or more scientists in the respective dell agrees, but Congress, he com- specialties that have to do with

As an illustration of the problems which are not thought of as serious He wants an annual allowance problems, to be worked out, the made to it of at least \$2,000,000 for senator refers to the common cold, New York is filled with these five years, and machinery provided quoting experts as considering it

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enemy of human health and the face where, with quite modern "The problems of the body are fruitful source of many other dis-

Also diet-not popularly regardly chemical in their lature, the ed as much of a puzzle, perhaps, but, "according to Dr. Joseph Goldped to carry them to complete and berger, of the Public Health Sersuccessful solution. He must join vice," remarks Senator Ransdell, "no physician on earth knows what pharmacologist, the pathologist, the a perfect diet is. It is unknown to

New York, July 21 .- It is little more than an episode on which John Galsworthy hangs his latest addition to the great saga af the Forsytes, "The Silver Spoon" (Scribners), and yet he manages to present satrically and uncompromisingly the clash of old and new codes, of conflicting manners and

of social confusion. The people of "The White Monkey" reappear: Fleur Forsyte is settled down as wife of Michael Monte, and her ambitions have thrust him into parliament. He feels that he must attach himself to some "new policy" and seizes upon an irrational panacea for England's labor distresses, muddling about



blindly and continuously exposing the frail background which makes the spectacle of so many officeholders a tragic one. Fleur goes in for salons to build up his social And Modern Marjorie And at one of these appears

Marjorie Farrar, one of the modern openly refers to Fleur as a "little swim. from the place; Marjorie, being water. Aw. I won't fair, wender mom gets sore. Pop kids hard pressed for funds, brings action for libel, and at the trial, the duestion of virtue is tossed at her far out. I can't have any fun."

gesture, she refuses to affirm or

Such is the charge in modern manners that Marjorie, triumphs socially, her "dangerousness" is found socially pleasant, virtue does not triumph and Fleur finds herself with many backs turned to her. And what is more, actual disruption threatens her menage, for since she, is a young woman with a strong sense of possession she has come to resent the second place

> her husband's interests. Nor is Marjorie completely triumphant. Her minor social triumph cannot compensate for a defeat of the heart for which she is entirely responsible. A young American, kin to the American bride of Jon Forsyte, comes out of South Carolina and she is led to her first idyllic love by his naive adoration.

she must play in her own house-

hold when national affairs capture

is Truly Galsworthy She loves him but lets him go, because she will make no compromise to simplicity and the prospect of "love in a cottage." In the end she throws over her rich suitor as well and prepares for a plunge back into an old affair.

So much for the story! But in its telling is injected much bitter commentary on the gentlemen of parliament and much satrical presentation of society. The insufficiency of Michael makes him variously pathetic and wistful; the tenacicusuess to dignity and custom of Fleur and old Soan es make them a bit "pracious" to modern eyes, and Marjorie is not a young lady seen to be forgotten. She is one of Galsworth's most interesting per-

Some readers may object to the frequent intrusions of Michael's notitical views and women readers, in particular, may balk at the prasentation of arguments on his pet will relish the gorgeously feminine duel between Fleur and Marjorie! As usual Galsworthy has stuck fought July 21, 1861. to life and, even if this volume does not rank high as some of the Independence holiday in the king-Forsyte tales, his penetrant eye dom of Belgium, and for the inand balanced mind are there.

Our ambition is to find a garage \$10 for towing it half a mile.

July 24th

Check this date on your calendar. Then wait for Saturday's Herald.

Today is feast day of St. Victor. theory. Bur, oh, how the women martyr, a Christian officer under the Emperor Maximian. The battle of Bull Run was Today is observed as National

Days seem warmer now since wrecker in a ditch and charge him Congress adjourned and left us only the weather to cuss.

auguration of King Leopold I.

The family grabs up bathing | So mother stays in, close to young women who he danger suits and hops into the car. And, shore, to keep her eye on sis. She

dignity and solid tradition of the And mom shouts, "No! You'll fall a bakin' in the sun; a divin' and a Forsytes. Soames orders Marjorie and get your nose filled up with swimmin' and a havin' lot of fun. from the place; Marjorie, being water." "Aw. I won't fall," re-

to the Victorian tradition of the Forsytes, a quite provincial family, Marjorie "goes in" for candor, directness, affairs and extravagance. right in trim to cast the cares of ster splitter splatters as she wades Marjorie, in salon conversation, home away and take a coolin' around, waist high, and runs to snob" and is overheard by "good, "Say, mom, kin I go 'way far sand got in my eye." old Soames," who represents the out?" asks tiny little daughter. But dad-well he's out on a raft

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e. Love Waltz Moszkowski

d. Kuyawiak-Polonaise

Bohemia.

Three Dances from "The Bar-

c. Slavonic Dances Dvorak

b. Only a Year Ago ('cello ob-

Excerpts from "Middlers Three"

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the SunriseSeitz

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Belgrade .- The police here have

counterfeiting three million dol-

lars worth of stamps of all denomi-

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when the government found that

the number of letters and parcels

sent through the mails had actually

to think that the stamps were made

in another country.

b. Vale (Farewell)Russell

The Jongleurs-

The Troubadour-

Royal Dance Orchestra.

a. Songs My Mother Taught Me

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tered Bride"Smetana

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lar program; detective stories.

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UNSEEN RULER

BY MILTON BRONNER

London .- Through the confused welter of hidden influences. conflicting purposes and unseen powers, that are laboriously shaping the destinies of Europe, a lone, mysterious figure is beginning to of international finance and world. politics.

The figure is that of Sir Basil Zachariah Zaharoff, the whom nobody knows.

Zaharoff is a portent rather than a personality. He is called the richest man in the world, and while it is doubtful that his wealth neds Rockefeller's or Ford's, it is certain that his power in world a"airs is greater than either of these men ever dreamed of.

He is one of the greatest of those men who are coming more and more to the leadership of the nations-the international bankers. He is one of the world's leading munitions makers.

He is chief owner of Monte Carlo, world's greatest gambling re-His oil interests have led him to

fight both the powerful Standard Oil and Dutch Sheli groups. He has spent millions to make wars and millions room to make WQJ (447) Chicago-Orches- peace. Very Few Friends

But no one knows very much about him, and there are hardly half a dozen men in Europe who can call themselves his intimates. The little that is known of his life is as romantic as a novel. He was born in 1850 of a Greek mother and a Russian father somewhere in the Near East-either in

Constantinople or nearby. His boyhood was spent in extreme poverty in the hetogeneous, cluttered-up stre and by-ways about the Golden Horn, where life is hard and only the nimble-witted survive. Any man growing up in that city becomes an accomplished linguist before he is a dozen years old. One has 'a Every race under the sun is represented there. So Zaharoff

became master of many languages -and this started him on his great Some forty years ago Britain's great steel and munitions firm. lickers, sent a repre. intative to Athens whither Zaharoff had drifted. The representative needed an interpreter. Zaharoff got the job. While rossing the continent Zaharoff became acquainted with

Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio, in Finland, Poland and Boa young Spanish girl who had been forced by custom to marry a titled countryman she did not love. The Jarnefelt two fell violently in love and while b. Valse TristeSibelius they had to part almost as soon as they met, the Spanish noblewom-. Polish Dance Scharwenka if he ever was in Sapin and she would help him.

> Zaharoff was to put this promse to good use. He had been in amazed the directors of Vickers by offering to place orders worth a million pounds in Spain, provided he be taken into partnership for doing it. Vickers had never been able to sell a shilling's worth of material in Spain, so Zaharoff's proposal was accepted-probably. on the theory that the young up-

Scores, Agricultural and Police Restart would fail anyhow. But he didn't fail. The Spanish 7:30-Bill Jones' Capitol Theanoblewoman was as good as her tre Orchestra. word. She p. + + ... in touch with 7:50-Talk. the right people. He sold his mil-8:00-The Travelers Jongleurs lion pounds' worth of munitions. and the "Unknown Troubadour"-He was "made."

Zaharoff went on up The Jongleurs-He enlarged his interest in Vickers a. Opening! until he became one of its chief b. Excerpts from "The Firefly" owners. He acquired shares in British and French banks, He even held a large interest in the famous The Troubadour-German armament firm-Krupps.

a. Singing to You Kerr b. Serenade (with violin obli-During the Balkan war he made hay with a vengeance, selling munitions to both sides and reinvest-The Jongleursing his profits where they would Excerpts from "Katinka" . Friml do the most good. At the game time he remembered that his mother had been a Greek-and Greece a. O Lovely Night Ronald got \$2,500,000 a year from him

throughout the war. When the World War came he was, perforce, on the side of the allies. Whether he was moved by sentiment or by a keen business instinct seems a moot question but at all events he became one of the strongest forces for victory in the whole allied camp. He pulled wires, advanced money, intrigued and schemed to help defeat Germany-and all the while he sold munitions and his banks loaned

money to the fighting nations. a. Selection from "Mlle. Mo-The close of the war found him in Paris, where in some manner 9:00 P. M .- Carroll's Palais he came under the spell of Venizelos, then premier of Greece. Venizelos "sold" Zaharoff on his 10:00-News Items and Weather dream of great, powerful Greeceand Zaharoff spent a million or so to further Venizelos' influence in Athens, adding more millions to BELGRADE POLICE ARREST help the Greeks in their abortive

to wrest part of Asia Minor from For his war work, he received decorations from the British government-descrations that led a member of the House of Commons to charge publicly that Zaharoff was the man who shaped Lloyd

George's foreign policies. And while these things were going on he found the Monte Carlo The men had sold the stamps project in difficulties, loaned it a throughout the city and provinces few millions with a block of stock at about half their value. No for security-and froze onto the counterfeiting machines have been stock. He never gambles himself,

discovered which leads the police however. But with all of this activity no one knows very much about him. One of the few things, that is Women doctors comprise about known is that he had but one ro-68 Main Street - Room 10. 12 per cent of the total number of monce, and that it is like a story out of a best seller.

POTATO CROP OUTLOOK **BRIGHTER TO GROWERS**

Plenty of Spraying Now Neces-Been Big Help.

Potato prospects look brighter for local growers, is the opinion of Ben Southwick. County Argicultural Agent of the Hartford County Farm Bureau. Good spraying from now on with Bordeaux Mixture is the most important item to incure a good crop and a profit.

Mr. Southwick gives two reasons for the statement that potato prosi pects are brighter. One is the relatively small acreage of potatoes in the country, and the other is the recent rains that have improved the crop locally. Dry weather has damaged early potatoes considerably be revealed as an uncrowned king but the late crop has been benefited by the rains during the past week.

Potato acreage in the United States this year is only slightly more than in 1925 and the crop condition July 1 was below average. These are statements issued by the New England Crop Reporting Service which is a branch of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Another interesting fact is that Maine reduced her acreage this year to 126,000 while the five year average for Maine is 132,000 acres. None of the New England states increased their potato acreage this year. Neither New York or New this morning, according to advices Jersey has as large .. potato acreage | received here. Three persons are this year as in 1925. These facts all | dead and fourteen injured as the

thinks. Stowers, Mr. Southwick LICENSES SUSPENDED

He believes Hartford County potatoes should bring a living price next fall and winter and urges farmers to take care of the crop so as to get the largest yield possible. "Spraying is the big essential from sary -Recent Rains Have now on, for the grower who wants to make a profit," is County Agent Do it well: keep the vines completely and continuously covered with Bordeaux Mixture is the rule of successful potato growers.

Anyone wishing details and directions for potato spraying should get in touch with the Hartford County Farm Bureau. This organization and its agent. Ben Southwick, are available to everyone wishing advice on farm problems. Potatoes have plenty of enemies, they need protection and now is the time they need it most.

HOLY COW!

Delhi, India-On a railroad in Rajputana, northern India, the train to Delhi was crossing a sandy desert when suddenly the brakes ground the wheels. Everybody got out and went up to the head of the train. A sacred cow or white zebu had strayed onto the tracks and the turbaned engineer would not have struck the animal for untold wealth.

MORE INDIA RIOTING. London, July 21.-Religious ripting was renewed in Calcutta indicate a reasonable price for local result of the latest fighting.

ON 44 DRIVERS

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while Southwick's oft repeated statement. under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are forty-four names on the list. One was a Connecticut operator convicted in another state. Two cases were appeared. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles:

Arthur W. Anger, Wallingford. Henry Bachman, Bristol. Charles D. Balch, Manchester. Franz X. Baumgartner, West Ha-

Wellington E. Bitgood, Danielson. Felix Budney, Deep River. Wm. Burbank, Havardville. Steven C. Challis, Stamford. Peter Cheverlea, Hartford. Peter W. Collins. Danielson. Raymond Conklin, Waterville, Louis Corteney, New Britain. Henry C. Davis, Burnside. William B. Doyle, New Britain. Leslie D. Dufo'r, Lakeville. Edward Fitzgerald, Hartford. Samuel Forbes, Glenbrook. Sumner F. Fulier, Suffield. James Friel, Stamford Arthu. Fry. Danbury. Joseph P. Dadle, Norwich. Thor A. Gustafson, South Man-

Robert Greenbill, Hartford. Howard Harris, New Britain. Patrick J. Henderson, South Man-

chester. Charles L. Johnson, West Haven Ulmari Kasurinen, New Canasa. Raymonc F. Kinney, New Mil-

Edward Langham, Bridgeport. Joseph Leveille, Southbridge,

Carl K. Lindquist, Greenwich. George W. Lyons, Stamford. Wm. MacMillan, New Haven. Vito Magnesi, New Britain. Frank A. Merkel, South Manches-

Henry L. Miner. Hartford. Alex Padaginas, Windsor. Homer H. Richards, New Bed Egnaze Samsel, West Haven.

Vincent Sylvia, New Haven. Joseph Tansey, New Haven. Joseph Thiboutot, Waterbury. Clement Violette, Hartford. Fred Yauch, East Hartford.

THE RESPONSE CRUEL.

A woman took her daughter to a famous singer for lessons. The girl's voice was tried and mother said: "You see, she has some fine con-

tralto notes, and yet she's obviously a soprano. What do you think she will become?" "An auctioneer."-Tit-Bits, Lon-

The British and Foreign Bible Bibles, New Testaments and smal- powers to a level with the height ler portions of the Scriptures dur- of the superior understanding he ing the last year.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA MAKES FOREIGN TRADE TREATING

Prague - Trade conditions Czecho-Slovakia have shown a gre improvement during the last the weeks largely due to the gover ment reducing trade licensing and opening negotiations for tras agreements with foreign powers The government has decided on a policy of trade agreements with all foreign powers, which will open the world's markets to the products of the nation.

Czecho-Slovakia has made al ready agreement, with many of the leading European powers and negotlations are now under way with Switzerland and Hungary, whereby the goods of the countries concerned may pass with few restrictions across the frontiers.

A treaty with Germany will come next. The Chamber of Deputies has just approved a treaty with Japan which opens a rich Far Eastern for the first time for the Czechs.

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KGW (491) Portland-Concert. WEAF (492) New York-Light opera, "La Fielle du Tambour Maior. To WCSH (256), WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WTIC (476). WWJ (353), WDAF (366), WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WEEI (476) WHO (526) Des Moines-Instrumental and vocal.

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in another country. Women doctors comprise about Room 10. 12 per cent of the total number of mance, and that it is like a story out of a best seller.

Zabaroff, Man of Mystery, WGN (303) Chicago-Sam 'n Heary; musical. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N Can Make Either War or Y .- Variety. KOA (322) Denver, Colo.-Inreace. KNX (227) Les Angeles-Vari-

BY MILTON BRONNER

OF ALL EUROPE

UNSEEN RULER

London.-Through the confused welter of hidden influences. conflicting purposes and unseen powers, that are laboriously shaping the destinies of Europe, a lone, mysterious figure is beginning to be revealed as an uncrowned king

The figure is that of Sir Basil Zachariah Zaharoff, the whom nobody knows. Zaharoff is a portent rather

WSF (283) Nashville-Piano; than a personality. He is called the richest man in the world, and KNX (337) Los Angeles-Variewhile it is doubtful that his wealth ceds Rockefeller's or Ford's, it is certain that his power in world KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .a"airs is greater than either of these men ever dreamed of. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Or-He is one of the greatest of those

men who are coming more and more to the leadership of the nations—the international bankers. He is one of the world's leading munitions makers.

He is chief owner of Monte Carlo, world's greatest gambling re-

His oil interests have led him to fight both the powerful Standard Oil and Dutch Sheli groups. He has spent millions to make wars and millions --- to make WQJ (447) Chicago-Orches-

Very Few Friends KFI (467) Los Angeles-Popu-But no one knows very much about him, and there are hardly KGW (491) Portland-Vocal half a dozen men ir Europe who can call themselves his intimates. The little that is known of his

life is as romantic as a novel. He was born in 1850 of a Greek mother and a Russian father somewhere in the Near East-either in Constantinople or nearby. His boyhood was spent in extreme poverty in the hetogeneous, cluttered-up strer's and by-ways about the Golden Horn, where life is hard and only the nimble-witted survive.

Any man growing up in that city becomes an accomplished linguist fore he is a dozen years old. One is represented there. So Zaharoff became master of many languages -and this started him on his great

Some forty years ago Britain's great steel and munitions firm. lickers, sent a repre. intative to Athens whither Zaharoff had drifted. The representative needed an interpreter. Zaharoff got the job. While rossing the continent Zaharoff became acquainted with young Spanish girl who had been forced by custom to marry a titled countryman she did not love. The wo fell violently in love and while they had to part almost as soon as they met, the Spanish noblewoman urged Zaharoff to call on her if he ever was in Sapin and she

would help him. Zaharoff was to put this promse to good use. He had been in London only a short time when he amazed the directors of Vickers by offering to place orders worth a million pounds in Spain, provided he be taken into partnership for doing it. Vickers had never been material in Spain, so Zaharoff's Slavonic Dances Dvorak proposal was accepted-probably. 6:30-News Items, Baseball on the theory that the young up-Scores, Agricultural and Police Restart would fail anyhow.

But he didn't fail. The Spanish noblewoman was as good as her word. She p. + + ... in touch with the right people. He sold his mil-8:00-The Travelers Jongleurs lion pounds' worth of munitions. and the "Unknown Troubadour"-

Zaharoff went on up rapidly. He enlarged his interest in Vickers until he became one of its chief owners. He acquired shares in ···· Friml British and French banks. He even held a large interest in the famous German armament firm-Krupps.

got \$2,500,000 a year from him

The Troubadoura. Singing to YouKerr Sold to Both Sides During the Balkan war he made b. Serenade (with violin oblihay with a vengeance, selling munitions to both sides and reinvesting his profits where they would Excerpts from "Katinka" . Friml do the most good. At the game time he remembered that his mother had been a Greek-and Greece

b. Only a Year Ago ('cello obthroughout the war. ligato)Albers V. When the World War came he was, perforce, on the side of the allies. Whether he was moved by sentiment or by a keen business in-Excerpts from "Middlers Three" at all events he became one of the strongest forces for victory in the whole allied camp. He pulled a. The World is Waiting for wires, advanced money, intrigued the Sunrise Seitz and schemed to help defeat Ger-Vale (Farewell)Russell many-and all the while he sold munitions and his banks loaned

money to the fighting nations. a. Selection from "Mlle. Mo-The close of the war found him in Paris, where in some manner he came under the spell of Venize-9:00 P. M .- Carroll's Palais los, then premier of Greece. Ven-Royal Dance Orchestra. izelos "sold" Zaharoff on his 10:00-News Items and Weather dream of great, powerful Greeceand Zaharoff spent a million or so to further Venizelos' influence in Athens, adding more millions to BELGRADE POLICE ARREST help the Greeks in their abortive

to wrest part of Asia Minor from the Turk. For his war work he received decorations from the British government-desorations that led a member of the House of Commons to charge publicly that Zaharoff was the man who shaped Lloyd George's foreign policies. sent through the mails had actually

And while these things were going on he found the Monte Carlo The men had sold the stamps project in difficulties, loaned it a for security-and froze onto the counterfeiting machines have been stock. He never gambles himself,

discovered which leads the police however. But with all of this activity no. to think that the stamps were made one knows very much about him. One of the few things, that is known is that he had but one ro-

BRIGHTER TO GROWERS

Plenty of Spraying New Neces-

for local growers, is the opinion of | by and continuously covered with Ben Southwick. County Argicultural Agent of the Hartford County Farm Bureau. Good spraying from now on with Bordeaux Minture is the most important item to insure a good crop and a profit. Mr. Southwick gives two reasons

for the statement that potato pros-

pects are brighter. One is the rela-

tively small acreage of potatoes in the country, and the other is the recent rains that have improved the crop locally. Dry weather has damaged early potatoes considerably but the late crop has been benefited of international finance and world by the rains during the past week. Potato acreage in the United States this year is only slightly more than in 1925 and the crof condition July 1 was below average. These are statements issued by the New England Crop Reporting Service which is a branch of the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Lconomics. Another interesting fact is that Maine reduced her acreage this year to 126,000 while the five year average for Maine is 132,000 acres. None of the New England states increased their potato acreage this year. Neither New York or New Jersey has as large .. potato acreage

He believes Hartford County potatoes should bring a living price test tall and winter and utget tarmers to take care of the crop so as to get the largest yield possible. "Spraying is the hig constial from sary -Recent Rains Have now on, for the grower who wants to make a profit," is County Agent Southwick's oft repeated statement Do it well; keep the vines complete-

> successful potato growers. Anyone withing details and directions for potate spraying should get in touch with the Hartford County Farm Bureau. This organination and its agent. Ben Southto notify the department or the wick, are available to everyone wishing advice on farm problems. Potatoes have plenty of enemies, they need protection and now is the time they need it most.

> > HOLY COW!

Delhi, India-On a railroad in Rajputana, northern India, the train to Delhi was crossing a sandy desert when suddenly the brakes ground the wheels. Everybody got out and went up to the head of the train. A sacred cow or white zebu had strayed onto the tracks and the turbaned engineer would not have struck the animal for untold wealth.

MORE INDIA RIOTING. London, July 21.-Religious ripting was renewer in Calcutta this morning, according to advices received here. Three persons are this year as in 1925. These facts all | dead and fourteen injured as the indicate a reasonable price for local result of the latest fighting.

POTATO CROP OUTLOOK Potato growers, Mr. Southwick LICENSES SUSPENDED ON 44 DRIVERS cheater

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspend ed for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the Bordeaux Mixture is the rule of effort to reduce this highway menace. There are forty-four names on the list. One was a Connecticut operator convicted in another state. Two cases were appeared. The department statement advised people

> of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles: Arthur W. Anger, Wallingford. Heary Bachman, Bristol. Charles D. Balch, Manchester. Franz X. Baumgartner, West Ha-

police in case they should see any

Wellington E. Bitgood, Danielson. Felix Budney, Deep River. Wm. Burbank, Harardville. Steven I. Challia, Stamford. Peter Cheveriea, Hartford. Peter W. Collins, Danielson. Raymond Conklin, Waterville. Louis Corteney, New Britain. Henry C. Davis, Burnside. William B. Doyle, New Britain Leslie D. Dufor, Lakeville. Edwara Fitzgerald, Hartford. Samuel Forbes, Glenbrook. Sumner F. Fulier, Suffield. James Friel, Stamford Arthu. Fry, Danbury. Joseph P. Dadle, Norwich,

Robert Greenbill, Hartford. Howard Harris, New Britain. Patrick J. Henderson, South Man-

Charles L. Johnson, West Haveni Ulmari Kasurinen, New Canana. Raymonc F. Kinney, New Mil-

Edward Langham, Bridgeport. Joseph Levellie, Southbridge, Carl K. Lindquist, Greenwich. George W. Lyons, Stamford.

Vito Magnesi, Vew Britain. Frank A. Merkel, Scuth Manches Henry L. Miner. Hartford. Alex Padaginas, Windsor. Homer H. Richards, New Bed

Wm. MacMillan, New Haven.

ford. Mass. Ernaze Samsel, West Haven. Vincent Sylvia, New Haven. Joseph Tansey, New Haven. Joseph Thiboutot, Waterbury. Clement Violette, Hartford. Fred Tauch, East Hartford.

THE RESPONSE CRUEL

A woman took her daughter to a famous singer for lessons. The girl's voice was tried and the "You see, she has some fine contraito notes, and yet she's obviously a soprano. What do you think she will become?"

The British and Foreign Bible circulated 10,472,733 Bibles, New Testaments and smaller portions of the Scriptures dur- of the superior understanding he ing the last year.

"An auctioneer."-Tit-Bits, Lon-

CEECHO-SLOVAEIA MARKS POREIGN TRADE TREAT

Prague - Trade ceaditie Czecho-Slovakia have showa a st improvement during the last weeks largely due to the gov ment reducing trade licensing opening aggetiations for to agreements with foreign power The government has decided of policy of trade agreements with foreign powers, which will open the world's markets to the products of

the nation Czecho-Slovakia has made ready agreement, with many of the leading European powers and ne tiations are now under way with Switzerland and Hungary, wherehy the goods of the countries concerned may pass with few restrictions across the frontiers.

A treaty with Germany will come ext. The Chamber of Deputies 522 just approved a treaty with Japan which opens a rich Far Eastern for the first time for the Czechs.

fall; but in the multitude of cous sellors there is safety.-Pre 11:14

He who calls in the aid of an equal understanding doubles his own; and he who profits by a superior understanding raises his powers to a level with the height united with .- Burke.

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OUR PRICE At This Sale \$8.95

Size 9x9 Feet Nationally Ad- \$12.75

OUR PRICE At This Sale \$7.95

Size 7 ft. 6x9 Nationally Ad- \$10.45 OUR PRICE At This Sale

\$6.95

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INTENTIONAL DUPE

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

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

TO RENT

TO RENT-Flat 5 rooms 1st and 2nd floor. Holl and Knighton streets. Just completed. All latest improvements. Apply to John F. Sheehan, 11 Knighton street. Phone 2108.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, all improvements, screens and shades. Inquire 216 School street.

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

FOR RENT -Furnished room at 183 Center street Call after 5 o'clock.

TO RENT-4 room tenements on 23

FOR RENT-Six-room tenement on

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 Poliert Hathaway in care of Manchester Trust Co.

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 RINT-Furnished five room cottage of 29 Maple avente, Myrtle Beach, Milford, Lights and gas, \$35 pe week, David McCollum, 143 Plorage week, David McCollum, 143 Plorage week, David McCollum, 143 Plorage Phone

ence stree* South Manchester. Phone 1193-3.

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

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

FOR RENT-Three room tenement,

T() RENT-Several small rentz at \$20 per month. Apply to Edward J Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 560.

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

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

FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Manchester Public Market. Phone. 10.

TO RENT-Five room flat. William Kanehl Telephone 1776.

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirsch-

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-

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ard's Pharmacy.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One pipeless furnace. Can be seen at Manchester Lumber

FOR SALE—Cheap. Good working horse, 12 years old. Owner has no work for it. Telephone 776-13.

FOR SALE—2 fox terrier male pup-pies, 5 months old. \$5.00 each. H. J. Zimmerman, 182 Bissell street.

FOR SALE—\$85 cook stove \$35; \$45 gas stove \$20; \$65 drop head Singer sewing machine \$20; 5 tube radio \$25; 4 tube radio \$20; 45 volt B hatteries \$1.50; 2 fish poles, .50, 19 Foster street after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Two piece living room suite covered in mohair velmo, two 8-3 by 10-6 Herati Wilton rugs. 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 and hair mattresses, window draperies and all kinds of household furniture. Inquire 39 Cambridge St. Phone 1191-5. Wadsworth street, adults preferred. Inquire 13 Wadsworth ctreet.

FOR SALE—Winter cabbage and celery plants. Station 22, Burnside Avenue 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—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-An elegant home, most desirable location, modern improve-ments, a real bargain. Please call or phone for further information. W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street. Tel. 1322-2.

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

TO RENT—Six room tenement at 218 Oak street. Up to date new house, all improvements. Inquire 216 Oak street after 5:30 p. m.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement at 218 Oak street after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 12 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and investment, Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A, Knofis Tel. 732.2, 875 Main street. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-Washington streetbeautiful six room home, fireplace, re-ception hall, plenty of closets, wash-FOR RENT-4 room tenement.
Walnut street, near Cheney mills,
very reasonable. Inquire grocery
store, 1 Walnut street. Tel. 576. 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, slight fixtures. Make me an offer Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. an offer. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

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 Main street. Telephone 1428:

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

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

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FOR SALE-Cosy five room bungalow \$500 down, well located, in nrst-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. 782-2, Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main.

TO RENT

TO RENT-At Crystal Lake, Sandy Beach, 4 room cottage. Tele, 688-5. FOR RENT-4 room tenement on Oak street in two-tenement house. All improvements. Inquire 273 Oak St.

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

TO RENT-On E. Middle Turnpike

street. Phone 167-2.

FOR RENT—7 room cottage at Say-brook Manor, Conn., with improve-ments, 3 car garage, electric lights, lady desires position as practical etc. for last 2 weeks of Aug. Apply telephone 409-3 or 1820-12. Telephone Hartford \$1280.

THE STORY OF EDGAR ALLAN FOE (8)



During the years from 1831 to 1833, Pee sank to his lowest depths in fortune and habits. There is a tradition in the family of John P. Kennedy, of Balti-more, his benefactor, that Poe was not received in good society during this period. He spent his time in some of the lowest dives in Baltimore.



Mrs. Kennedy often went with her husband to pull Poe out of improper



chivalry of Poe would be touched upon seeing Mrs. Kennedy, no matter how sorry his condition.



In the summer of 1833 Poe emerged from obscurity as the winner of a prize of \$100 offered by the Bakimore Sunday Visitor for the best short story. It was "MS. Found in a Bottle." In the fall of that year Poe, by publishing several stories in The Visitor, fought his way still further out of the bad hole into which he had (Continued) sunk.

WANTED

WANTED-Sixteen year old girl would like to do housework or care for children, 255 Hackmatack street or call 1065-12 ask for Theresa Frey. WANTED - Painting, paperhanging, calcimining. Prices reasonable, workmanship guaranteed. Ted Le Clair, 39 Chestnut street. Tel. 1602.

and 25 Eldridge street. Inquire at 216 Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376. WANTED — Painting, paperhanging, calcimining, glazing, Jobs big or small. John Burke, 405 No. Main street. Tel. 998-2. FOR RENT-Six room fit, with all modern improvements, and garage, first floor. Call 106 Hamilin

WANTED—Gardens to plow, ashes removed, will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 15. Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4.
WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. TO RENT—Several five and six room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 560. Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street Phone. TO RENT-Furnished room at 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153.

WANTED — Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

LOST

LOST—Black and white shepherd dog. Strayed away Monday night, long chain, on collar, license No. 35283. Anthony Zelinsky. 25 McNall street, nearest phone 548-4.

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

LOST-Strayed or stolen, small collie puppy. Reward if returned to 278 Hilliard street.

FOUND

FOUND-Small sum of money, owner may have same by applying at Post Office, Manchester.

Legal Notices

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

Judge.
Estate of Mary A. Wilson, late of
Manchester in said district, deceased.
Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of william H. Blodgett, Tax Com., praying for or-

ortDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 24th, day of place, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer. Call Arthur A. Knofa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

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

FOR SALE—Six room single house. All modern, oak floors and trim, steam heat, one car garage, on large lot. good location. Price only \$6,000. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

FOR SALE—Camp sites, on Bolton Lake. Now is the tims to get a camp site, while prices are low. See me 17 interested. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Mains to the constant of the prices are low. See me 17 interested. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Mains to the constant of the prices are low. See me 17 interested. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Mains to the constant of the prices are low. See me 17 interested. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 To RENT—Farm in Andover, near to the constant of the prices are low. See me 17 interested. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 To RENT—Farm in Andover, near to the constant of the prices are low. See me 17 interested. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 To RENT—Farm in Andover, near to the constant of the prices are low. See me 17 interested. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 To RENT—Farm in Andover, near to the constant of the prices are low. See me 17 interested. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 to the flats, recently decorated and refurnished \$23 and \$30 amonth, 3rd floor, flats, recently decorated and refurnished \$25 and \$30 amonth, 3rd floor, flats, recently decorated and refurnished \$25 and \$30 amonth, 3rd floor, flats, recently decorated and refurnished \$25 and \$30 amonth, 3rd floor, flats, recently decorated and refurnished \$25 and \$30 amonth, 3rd floor, floor, and that notice be given to asid District, on the 24th, day of the pendency of said District, on the 24th, day of the pendency of said District, on the 24th, day of the pendency of said District, on the 24th day of the pendency of said District, on the 24th day of the pendency of said District, on the 24th day of the pendency of said District, on the 24th Mary A. Wilson, Manchester, and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. TO RENT--Farm in Andover, near state road, Telephon, 1776, Wm. Kanehl, 159 Center street.

H-7-21-26.

FOR RENT-Three room apartment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Co. 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. Estate of Ellen E. Minikin late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:-That the 24th, day of July, A. D., 1925, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon at the Provate Office, in said Manchesier, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by
publishing a copy of this order in
some newspaper having a circulation FOR RENT—Five-room tenement on Durant street, modern, rent \$15 per month. Call Manchester Con-struction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2, \$75 Main street, over Manches-ter Plumbing and Supply store. in said District, on or before July 21, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 3 days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

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

Estate of Ruth Stevenson late o Estate of Ruth Stevenson late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of William H. Blodgett, Tax Com., praying for removal of Sarah Smith, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased and the appointment of an Adm. c. t. a., d. b. n., be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District on the 24th. day of July,

A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the fore-noon, and that notice be given to all noon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before July 21, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 3 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before Registered practical nurse wants cases. Would call anywhere. Mrs. T. M. Hoffman, 40 Summer street. For reservations at the imperial, Pleasant View Beach, R. L. apply to Arthur A. Knofia, 782-2 or 1804.

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thereto, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before July 21, 1926, a copy of said order to Sarah Smith, executrix, Ruth Stevenson, South Manchester, Conf., and return make to this Court.

H-7-21-26.

Charts used at sea show currents, inches, 37; cals, 12 inches, running like rivers in different 13 1-3; and aukip 3 1-2 inches, directions and at varying speeds.

SCHOOLGIRL TRIP TO EUROPE Learned to Cook, Won Prize and Now She's Bound for Gay Paree!

"HELPING MOTHER" BRINGS



Florice Schroeder telling William Cheel, baker of the Acquitania, how rection of an inventory on said estate be granted as per application on file, standing, left. Inset, below, another view of Florice

Florice is on her way now; the hope, really. officially adopted daughter of her the money given her by the Parent- to church- why. I did go to little money. And she has promised, when she the preacher said.

gets back, to tell everybody in Mor-

good cook. The trip is the prize Europe. awarded for the best essay on how sensation. baking powders made with cream of Paris shops was raised. Florice tartar are best.

Outdoes Venus



Miss Freddie Estelle Hamphries of Atlanta, Ga., granddaughter of a Cherokee Indian princess; is declared by Constantine Bodnar, Rumanian artist, to be even more perfect than the Venue de Milo. Their measurements are Weight, Venus. 5 feet 4; Miss, Humbhries, 5 feet 4; neck, Venus, 14 inches wiss Humphries, 12-1-2 inches; bust, 8 1 3-4 inches; Miss Humphries, \$40mshes; walst, 28 1-2 inches, 2%; hfp, 36

York.-Because. Florice; "I'd helped Mother cook for she's to be the only pergon in her only what things went into bread

church but I never heard a word

Then such a scurrying and bustling! It was discovered that no-It all came about because she was body in Morris had ever been to The town woke to the A fund to spend in started off, in company with Miss Margaret Randall, of Grank Forks, N. D., her domestic science teacher.

When she boarded the liner Aquitania, at New York, a new honor awaited her. William Cheel, the chief baker, who has won praise from half the notables of the world Money. for his cooking, came humbly to her stateroom to ask how she made her 'risin' If she'd a better way than he

learned back in Seven Kings, Essex. why-"Blime! I aren't too old to learn." Florice told him, a little bft awed, and he wrote it all down to

try. And the moral is, says Florice-"Girls, don't be ashamed to help

Mother in the kitchen." The state of the s

SAT.

July 24th

Check this date on your calendar. Then wait for Saturday's Herald.

HEBRON

Dan Arnold and other members .me decades ago -ivaled the Charlie Ross mystery. Mr. Arnold and where his great grand parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Arnold are burwas a liberal benefactor. Among its gifts to the church were some windows. This is Mr. Arnold's first visit to the town. He is at a resort in Haddam with his fam- has been transferred from the ily. The old Arnold home is still schools of Hebron and adjoining standing on Hebron Green and is towns to those of the town of Leboccupied by a relative of the Ar- anon. Mr. Larcomb will be much nold family. This house was built missed here as his work in the about 1796 by Timothy Dutton. Word has been received of the No successor has as yet been apbirth of a daughter, Maida Gene pointed for the schools here. to Mr. and Mrs. John Morton at

their New York home, July 12. Harry Vibert of Meriden, who and two sons, Howard and Stuart officiated as lay reader at St. Pet- are spending the summer with er's church on Sunday was accom- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Cappanied by Mrs. Vibert and a niece, Miss Elizabeth Hilliard, the party motoring over from Meriden. Miss Marjorie Martin is doing library organization work in suburban New York.

Carl Voigt and family of Bayside Y., are guests of Ams at his home in Amston. A baseball game played here Sunday afternoon between Hebron and South Willington resulted in a victory for the home team in a score of 5-4.

AUCTION !

Pursuant to an order to me directed, I shall sell at public auction, Saturday, July 24, 1926, at 3 P. M. (D. S. T.) the Real Estate at 176 Bissell St., So. Manchester, Conn., consisting of: Modern 5-room Bungalow, glassed and screened front Schroeder, 16, is such a good cook, years," says Florice. "I knew not porch, glassed back porch, city improvements, 2-car garage, chicken home town of Morris Minn., who and cakes, but why they went in. I house with large run, large garden wrote the essay, but without much spot, quantity grape vines; lot 60x 130. No mortgage now, but very "When the announcement that easy terms arranged. Rents for whole town, to splurge in Paris on I'd won came just as I was starting \$35. per month. Fine home for

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of his family of NewYork City visi'ed Hebron or Strong y. Mr.
Arnold is the brother of Dorothy song collections with such music to entertain a large number at that Arnold whose mysterious disap- as will be appropriate for the occa- time. pearance from 1 or New York home sicn. There will be refreshments on sale by the American Legion. Renjamin H. Bissell officiated his friends visited the churchyard as organist at St. Peter's church in the rear of St. Peter's church on Sunday. Wendell Viner of Cromwell is spending some time at the home of ied. He also visited St. Peter's his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. church of which his grandfather, Loren M. Lord. His brother Winthe late Dan Arnold of New York throp is here for the summer. Mrs. Harry Green and Miss Alma Bacon of Worcester were handsome Tiffany stained glass guests at the home of Mrs. T. D. Martin on Monday.

Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb schools has been of a high order. Captain Howard T. Clark, U. S. A. of Denver, Col., with his wife

tain Clark's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Spafard and daughter Helen, and Mr. and Mrs.

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A community meet has been plan- George Donning of Bridgeport are ned to be held on the park, Hebron occupying the Spafard place on the Green, Thursday evening, July 22. Exeter road for the summer. A baseball game will be one of the Miss Florence Smith will have attractions. There will also be the oversight of the games at the games, community singing, etc. All community meet next Thursday



What Monday's Paper Tells

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SONS START SERIES WITH ROCKVILLE IN THAT TOWN TONIGHT

Sipples Will Pitch for Locals; Return Game Here on Friday.

feated the Sons of Italy here some the proceeds of the game will be weeks ago, will start a series with used to help defray expenses. the locals in Rockville tonight, the second game to be played here on

LeBell, Wallett, Sipples, Alexander oval. The local team will play all and Larson, will leave from Hart- its games from now on at the West ford and the remainder of the team | Side, it was announced. Tomorrow The trip will be made in touring Saints and on Saturday will play

The following men are asked to ford here. report: Zwick, McCann, Lamprecht, Schieldge, St. John, Pospisil, Stratis scheduled to pitch.

EAST SIDE GIRLS

its volley ball team. Three games need from them. with the West Side results in three wins for the over-east girls. The the West Side playground. The lineup:

Gryk McCann capacity. O'Connell McVey Littwiski province.... Angelo Samuels M. Modean Dziadus Donnelly E. Gryk Runde Orania Wright Giglio Johnson

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS American League Fothergill, Tigers418 Falk, White Sox - - - 370

National League Bressler, Reds371 Herman, Dodgers356 Christensen, Reds348 Traynor, Pirates342 Leader a year ago today: Hornsby. Cardinals, .410.

The White Sox murdered the Red Sox again, 13 to 12. Red Faber was hit hard but stood for no nonsense when hits meant runs.

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Local Sport

Baseball fans will have an opportunity to help the underprivilegd children at Hebron when the Saints and Cheneys play a benefit game at the West Side tomorrow night. The children at this camp are the most needy in Manchester and have been investigated by social service workers and school nurses. They are being given a two weeks' Rockville's fast team, which de- vacation by the Kiwaids club and

The C. B. A. A. will have it out with the Hartford Rubber Works Five of the Manchester players, team this evening on the West Side will meet at Farr's store at 5.15. night they stack up against the the Aetna Insurance team of Hart-

The Sons will play three games ton, Hayes, Holland. Tom Sipples this week, the first in Rockville tonight and the second with that ceam On Sunday the Sons will again on Friday here. They will go to who is in France making prepara- few strokes can be made. in a week or two will have the New appear tomorrow. Departs of Bristol here for their second appearance.

read the lessons being printed in The Herald starting tonight. They last night all through the clever candidate for the charnel swim. Be- swimming is a natural thing, just hands on the better that about a foot deep and place the permits the exhalation to occur afplaying of nine girls who compose ginners can get all the help they as natural as walking.

Manager Clemson, recently electof the trade. He was manager of the counts. North Ends and has also been con-Washliegics (c) Modean (c) nected with other teams in that

> For once the East Side came through. The volley ball team of girls from that playground had an easy time of it with the West Siders last night and defeated them in three straight games. The return will be played next Monday at the West Side.

Miss Laura Glidden is the new swimming instructor for women at the School street Rec. She will have Hellmann, Tigers361 classes during the summer in the Leader a year ago today: Cobb, absence of Miss Hazel Worcester who is on her vacation. Miss up. Worcester will return in the fall to resume her duties as physical training instructor for the Ninth Dis-

The fast-traveling Tigers knocked the Athletics for two successive and distinct goals by scores of five to nothing and eight to three, sweeping the series. Rip Collins held the Athletics to five hits in the opener.

Although the Yankees lost to saying goes....Or isn't it? the Browns, seven to six, they increased their lead to seven and one half games. Babe Ruth delivered his 28th homer and is now 21 days in our town "who would have been and games behind his 1921 record.

Scoring seven runs in one inn-ing, Cleveland thrashed the Senators, nine to two, behind Sherry Smith's twirling.

Pete Donohue, the champion hard-luck pitcher of the big leagues, had a bit of good luck for a change when the Reds beat the Dodgers in the ninth, five to four, on an error.

Pittsburgh joined the Reds in pulling away from the maddening rowd of pennant contenders by pushing the Braves off the cliff again, eight to five. The Pirates were outbatted but the Braves were outsmarted.

The amazing Cubs knocked the Giants silly again and beat them to a pulp, sixteen to two. The enraged Bruins pounded four New York pitchers for eighteen bingles while Irish Meusel got half of the Giant's eight hits.

Johnny Mostil, Chicago .. White Sox outfielder, was .. ** the leading base-stealer in ** ** the American League last ** the confessional sweepstakes now shots. The American, bent on re-** cushions in 153 tilts. •• It was in 1923 Johnny ••

** 41 sacks that season, just ** Bugess - Norton ... 27 more than ro nad regis... tered the year before. In ...
... 1924, however, he slipped ... ** back again, chalking up but **

** This year he's again in **
** the midst of the leaders, ** ** though quite a distance be- ** .. hind the stellar place he ..

What was the outcome of the bout between Jimmy Slattery and gates to the national dentist con-Dave Shade last summer?—F. D. vention needed a pull to get there.

Shade kayoed Slattery in the third round. What has Earl Sheely of the



Miss Cannon Demonstrating Prop er Breathing

People who can swim and want to your head under so that you don't swim should be allowed to take his time while he is swimming. There-TRIM WESTERNERS improve their style would do well to mind. Keep your eyes open all the having the head under water. confidence - and believe that head under water, kneel in water expelled through the nose. This

> swim in a day. It can't be done, first If neihing but the nose is But with confidence and not too under water. Keep at it getting beneath water and exhale.

In a week, if one really tries, water has been lost. It isn't there. nataural thing to do.

Mr. O'Goofty calls his mama cal-

Paul Berlenbach trains on a sax-

ophone... This is probably a whole

lot better than deliberately going

can tell the cock-eyed world, as the

a wonder if he had let booze alone"

heels and frayed trouser bottoms.

Sidelights on History-No. 1.

covered America in 1492.

This was an epochal event. It

was particularly epochal be-

cause Christopher was not

wearing golf knickers, he did

not use listerine, he had never

asked the man who owned one,

he had no way of knowing what

was best in the long run, he

did not possess sufficient leg

energy to walk a mile for a

cigaret, he had not at any pre-

vious time obeyed that impulse

and, worst of all, he had no

prepared comments for the

press on the stability of the

She: Will you love me in Decem-

He: Say, what do you think I am,

NOTICE

ber as you do in May?

the weatherman?

Christopher Columbus dis-

is still going around with rundown

out on a toot as the old-timers did.

higher social levels?

endar because she's always dated

This is the first of a series of 36 | enough can be learned to make the | Keep the syes open and look lessons in swimming by Lillian, idea of swimming feasible and a for things under water. In the in- the bout will be staged in New York travel to Rockville, this time to Rockville where they will play the tions for an attempt to swim the Never "duck" anyone learning the idea of being under water will meet the Polish-Americans of that Polish Americans on Sunday and English Channel. The next will to swim and never let anyone be forgotten. "duck" you. The psychological

effect of being ducked is very bad First and foremost, get used to on the beginner and will last a swimmer must expect his face to new manager, Gene Normile, folthe water. Get used to having lifetime. The person learning to be under water for much of the

breath and put your face down in

BRITISH GOLFERS

LOSE NERVE WHEN

Difference Between Them

BY MILTON BRONNER

(NEA Service Writer)

London, July 21 .- British golf-

They are more interested in find-

Mental Attitude Big Help

ference between the Americans and

the British is purely psychological.

chips his shot somewhere on the

green and then, in most cases, takes

Takes About Same Time

Observer says editorially:

Most Proficient In Game

two putts to hole the ball.

One clever writer says the dif-

ers and British golf writers are dis-

Writer.

to Walter Hagen.

The recent marriage of Mr. Ben- tured the Walker cup, which, so

jamin Turpin is something you far, they have never lost.

THEY MAKE SLIPS

terest of trying to find something,

Breathing is perhaps the biggest for that. Breath should always time under water for the sake of To get used to having one's be taken in through the mouth and

Try the ducking exercise and There is no need to learn to the water. It doesn't matter at breathing together. Inhale through the mouth and ther put the head return will be played on Monday at the West Side playground.

ed to pilot the Shamrocks, has had much hurry, progress can be made deeper and deeper until the whole would find very the hang of it is attained. Get used soon that the terror of baing under to it in quiet water until it is the

or generous golfer has ever won."

"Certainly, and this is perhaps more to the point, no more modest

sportsmanlike generosity writes: "He is the greatest player living. He must be, for he is the only American born playing the game who has ever won the open championship of the United States and Great Britain. If we have any regreat golfer, indeed.

There has been no editorial out- comes to playing baseball. break on the subject. Hagen has not been attacked. The papers have contended them-

selves with printing as news the his father. sharp editorial comments upon Hagen's tactlessness written by American editors. Approves Hagen's Comments The only exception is the Daily

cussing animatedly the serious situation in which they find them-Sketch which says his criticism may selves after this disastrous year in reasonably cause Britons to ques-By the way, who is delivering ice which Bobby Jones won the British tion Hagen's tact, but it is wrong to in Wheaton (Ill.) this summer now open golf championship, Jess adopt towards it too complacent an affixed his signature to the contract. St. Louis negro, ten rounds. that "Red" Grange has advanced to Sweetser 'the British amateur attitude. championship, while the American On the whole, the writer approves team of amateurs once more cap-

Hagen's comments. He says it is all right for the British to be good sportsmen, but they should combine with it being good golfers. He is ing out why they fell so far betired of the attitude of some of the hind, than they are in discussing British press apologists always ac-Philosophic Note: That fellow the tactless interview about their suming that the finest sporting playing which has been attributed qualities are almost invariably associated with the losing side.

There is too much tendency in Britain to excuse defeats by asserting that their opponents treated games as more of a business than It is not that American players have the British do. But he sharply points out that

better methods or hit the ball more accurately. It is that they have a Bobby Jones, an amateur, won the different mental attitude toward the British open championship while the only Englishman who secured a This writer says that in Britain place in the first nine, was a prothe player has an ingrined habit of fessional. saying to himself, when an iron shot fails to finish on the putting green—"there's a stroke lost." He

From Cal to Al!



proficient player that the game has seen in any country and his artistry Here is the pike that President ures. Every lover of golf can rejoice Coolidge caught and gave to Govin a talent which comes very near ernor Al Smith of New York for What has Earl Sheely of the White Sox hit during his major league career?—D. V. B.

In 1921 he batted .804; 1922, .817; 1928, .296; 1924, .820, and in 1925, .815.

ADOLPH SCHMIDT.

In a talent which comes very near to the physical representation of its genius."

The golf editor of the Times, not only pays tribute to his greatness, but addst

DEMPSEY TO SIGN SOMETHING AUG. 5

Will Fight Still in the Dark-Kearns Out.

By Copeland C. Burg Chicago, July 21-Jack Dempsey

is going to fight. Just when and where and who are elements still unknown but it was definitely learned today that the heavyweight champion is actually to affix his signature to a contract immediately after his arrival in Chicago August fifth from his

Colorado training camp.

significant. Twenty-four hours previous Dempsey's long-lamented contract with his former manager, Jack

That Date - August fifth-is

Kearns, will have expired. Most likely Dempsey will defend his title against Gene Tunney and

or New Jersey. That appeared the final low-down today as Tex Rickard, the happy New York promoter, girded himself thing to learn in swimming. The for a conference with Dempsey's lowing five successive days of giving Chicago the hectic merr, -- goown time in getting accustomed to fore the novice should be prepared round in the approved fashion of the roaring forties.

Rickard has an option on Dempsey's services and as soon as Kearns' contract has expired he will exercise it most fully by having that league and have done a lot to St. Louis 48 41 the heavyweight king sign a con- keep their combination in first Chicago 48 tract, thus shutting out Kearns place. from any of the boodle.

Not In New York New York, July 21 .- Following the failure of the New York State held in this state, boxing fans here | the players and fans. today awaited the expected announcement by Promoter Tex Rickaid that Chicago has been selected as the scene of the big fight. Con-Abe Mitchell, the only Briton to missioner William Muldoon urged come in the first five in the British the board to reconsider its action in open championship games, with refusing to sanction the bout, but his motion was tabled.

HAL CHASE JR. A COMER

San Francisco, July 21 .- A lithe, grets that the championship has bronzed lad of sixteen walked into while. gone to America, we have the con- the offices of the Mission club of Two more games will be played Americans Purely solation that it has gone to a very the Pacific Coast League yesterday here this week by the C. B. A. A.

make baseball his career and to Hartford at the West Side. redeem on the diamon ! the name of

He is still in school and will remain there for the next two years, Panama heavyweight, outpointed vacation periods.

CHENEY BROTHERS PLAYING TIREMAKERS AT WEST SIDE

When, Where and Whom He Hartford Rubber Works to Be Entertained at Oval at 6 o'clock - All Home Games to Be Played at West Side from Now On.

Htfd. Rubber Works, Cheney Bros. Fortier, If Long, cf Soules, cf Hanna, 3b Kapinos, rf Plitt, ss Madden, 8b White, If Anderson, ss Macdonald Waterman, 2b Foley, 2b Geetersloh, p Brennan, rf Leopard, 1b Lewis, c Thatcher, c McLaughlin, p Umpires, Dwyer and Russell; time of game, 6 o'clock at the West Side diamond.

The first of three home games for Cheney Brothers will be played this evening on the West Side with

the Hartford Rubber Works team Bridgeport 55 furnishing the opposition. Mc- Providence 55 Laughlin will throw them over for New Haven 50 37 the locals and Eddie Geetersloh. well known to Manchester basket- Hartford 41 ball fans, will do the honors for Albany 39 the tiremakers. Waterbury 33

seven men who play with twilight league teams in that city. Geetersloh, Thatcher, Soules and Madden Cincinnati 52 89 are with the R. G. Miller team in Pittsburgh 47 37

games from now on will be the Boston 33 65 .375
West Side oval. Manager Jenney American League Athletic Commission to rule that said that he thought this arrangethe Dempsey-Tunney fight could be ment would be beneficial to both, New York 56 33 .628

siderably since their victory over Cleveland 49 43 .533 the Belding Hemingway team of Washington 44 41 Putnam. The visitors on that oc- Detroit 47 casion held one win over Manches- St. Louis 37 52 .416 ter in a game that had been called Boston 27 61 .307 before it had gone the full nine innings. McLaughlin pitched well and had the game under control most of the time.

Manchester has been hitting the ball hard in its last few games and bids fair to give Eddie Geetersloh a hot time in the old town for a

Equally generous has been the The boy is Hal Chase Jr., son of Saints on Thursday night in an ex-Psychological, Says Sport Equally generous has been the The boy is Hall Chase Jr., son of Saints on Thursday night in an exremarks about British lazy golfers. "a chip of the old block" when it the Kiwanis camp for poor children at Hebron. On Saturday they will Young Chase was determined to meet the Aetna Insurance team of

> LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At New York-King Solomon, practicing with the Missions on Johnny Grosso, of Mt. Vernon, N. fielder Eddie Moore has been re-Saturdays and Sundays and during Y., ten rounds. Johnny Filucci, leased to the Boston Braves by the New York featherweight, won from Pittsburgh Pirates, it was announce-In 1928 he will join the club Joe Malone, New York, ten rounds. ed today. The Boston Club is underregularly, President William H. Mc- Dominick Petrone, New York ban- stood to have paid the Pirates \$4,-Carthy announced after the boy had tamweight, defeated Benny Hall, 000 for Moore's contract. He will

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League Bridgeport 4, Hartford 0 (1st), Bridgeport 11, Hartford 6 (2nd) New Haven 6, Springfield 5. Pittsfield 2, Waterbury 1. Providence 8, Albany 2 (1st). Providence 7, Albany 1 (2nd) National League.

Chicago 16, New York 2. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4. Pittsburgh 8, Boston 5. Other teams not scheduled. American League.

St. Louis 7, New York 6. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 0. (1st) Detroit 8, Philadelphia 3, (2nd). Cleveland 9, Washington 2. Chicago 13, Boston 2.

STANDINGS.

Springfield 46 The Hartford team boasts of Pittsfield 27 55 .329 National League. Brooklyn 46 It was announced today that the location of all the Cheney home Philadelphia 33 52 Philadelphia 49 41 .544 The locals have perked up con- Chicago 48 42 .533

> GAMES TODAY. Eastern League. Hartford at New Haven. Pittsfield at Albany. Bridgeport at Waterbury. Others not scheduled. National League. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

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

EDDIE MOORE TO BRAVES

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 21 .- In-

Me, too, ,, Mister Ask for SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE & MOTOR OIL STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK 26 Broadway

gentleman. A lot of people like to see dog .. set in 1925. days come just so they can have something to growl about. Never let it be said that we were brazen enough to remark that delegates to the national dentist con-

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

NEIGHBORS' WIVES V ERNEST LYNN, BULLOW OF THE YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY 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 partner and copy writer ds a new contract.

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 was 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 John, Noel Boyd later boasts of the arrangement between him and his wife, Vera, whereby each leaves the other free to do as he pleases. John and a few others show some surprise and Noel angrily accuses them of being "conventional liars" and

hypocrites. Fay and the Milburns' baby, JUDITH, go to Washington to visit Fay's relatives and John, after weeks of loneliness and hard work, discovers that Pat Forbes' wife is away and the two of them get together. The Ormes, knowing their wives are away, invite them to dinner.

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

CHAPTER XXV

TOWARD ORME, John thought, tight-lipped Howard to make much and said little, nevertheless on the why does Howard Orms have to

of a demonstration. "Mighty glad we were able to get | well. over," he said to John, and Nell said talking to Pat Forbes, whom he Nell to see only her side of this said to John, and Nell said talking to Pat Forbes, whom he hold of you so Pat could bring you Howard seemed pleasant enough. "I think we're mighty fortunate to seemed to like and who seemed able get hold of two such handsome grass John had yet seen.

widowers in one afternoon." "It's Sunday afternoon," and Nell himself just what it was that had smiled as she walked back to the seemed peculiar about Howard

"Oh, several weeks now. I'm be-

ginning to get a little fed up on it "I should think so. Where is Mrs Milburn-visiting her people?"

"Yes-in Washington. We're both from the same town, you know." "Marian's been away just three

days," put in Forbes, "and she's coming back in a week." He groaned. "John, you don't know how lucky you are." "Oh, Pat. you're incorrigible!"

Nell laughed, and John was forced silently to admire the flashing clear away the dishes.

beauty of her white teeth. Howard glanced across at John at Pat's remark, and smiled silently. the men. I'll be finished in a few cede that this Howard Orms might —we go out to eat so much on Sunnot be such a bad fellow, after all. days, you know—and I feel like a model life. If I don't bust loose He was cold and silent, and glum at apologizing for doing this now. 1 soon—well"—and he paused—"I've enough. No—not since I was a times, but John felt that some sort just hate to see things lie around, made a date for the two of us to boy." of tragedy, rather than a sour dis though." position, lay at the bottom of How

It was more than he could under very thought of housework. He tiently, stand. Here was a man-young, found himself watching her intently good looking-with a pretty nice in as she moved about, admiring the fogey. A couple of friends of mine" them, some unspoken thing that her physical charm, people could only guess at, and John

Pat Forbes had told him he didn't their wives away," and their talk think so, although Nell was beauti- turned somehow to their first meet- ribly bad taste." John smiled. ful enough and just flirtatious ing.

A GIRL of JODAY

I realized, however, that I had

of that office immediately. I must

Going to a telephone booth, I call-

"Yes," I answered. "Wake her

"I cannot give her that message

not only see Joan but Lela.

vator and out of the store.

May I take the message?"

on the phone for her."



Forbes seized her wrists. "You do-" : began.

think it was jealousy either.

much marital discord? John glanced was sore for days afterward." ings. Expensive, obviously. Besides. Howard, who had been talking in grabbed Forbes. "My turn now," Pat Forbes had told him that How-

ard was making plenty. Well then, what was it? Were they Nell came in the room. intellectually mismated? If they rare occasions when he did have carry his grudge all day long?" something to say he said it pretty

to draw him out better than anyone asked Pat.

"Be careful, Nell," laughed Forbes. dinner before John was able to tell Orme. He never spoke to Nell. That is, he never spoke to her unless it At dinner she asked John, "And was necessary, When he spoke to how long have you been a bachelor. Pat or John it was as if Nell were an outsider. He asked her routine questions, such as whether she

would have another helping of vegetables, and that was all. They've been quarreling. John de cided, and felt a sudden wave of pity for Nell Orme-whose whole nature he knew, cried out for love and

warmth and laughter-tied to this cold, taciturn man. . . . When Nell rose from the table. Howard immediately made for the

him, and John lingered to help her for a chance to stage a "grand of it?" that, Mr. Milburn. Go in and join one evening by Pat as they were

He waved her remarks aside. "Lots of fun," he lied, for he hated the Forbes brushed him aside impa-

She seemed cheerful enough, John They're good sports. If you don't thought, and made laughing re- have a good time it will be your own Jealousy on Howard's part? Well. marks about "husbands at play with fault."

enough to cause uneasiness on the; "I remember it as plainly as part of any husband. No, John didn't though it were yesterday," John told her. "You swam so fast and I got Financial difficulty—the root of so so tired trying to catch you that 1

low tones with Pat Forbes, was once she commanded, and made him more tight-lipped and silent when dance with her,

"They have me puzzled," John were, it never cropped out. Both of said to Pat when they were leaving. was very cordial, although it them seemed intelligent enough. "Anybody could see they had been her, and Forbes, deep in the intricawas impossible for the silent, Nell especially. And although How. Quarreling before we came in. But cles of the Charleston, answered,

"Oh, I'm inclined to sympathize a little with Howard." said Pat, and John was surprised, for he had sup-"What makes you say that?" he

"Oh, I don't know that I'm right. thing her own way. I tell you I think. I think she has nagged him about something until he's turned don't have to hold him so tight. He into a slient crab or something." "I can't imagine it," John disa-

nagging anyone. She's got too much John all the harder. "Well," and Pat leered maliciously.

nagging from Nell Orme." John and Forbes knocked around to John was talking again with Pearl, gether a great deal, and John, al. he saw Cora move over to Furbes though Pat never came out and said and ray something in a starp tons so directly but only vaguely hinted, and with flashing eyes. imagined that the other was tugging at the leash, so to speak, and waiting John heard him say, "Well, what

The subject was broached bluntly

John hesitated. "Well-"

"Oh, come on. Don't be an old come and a glorious woman for his indolent grace of her and wondering -and he winked-"and something to wife. Yet there was trouble between whether she realized the wealth of drink. I'm not asking you to fall

> "Yes, but Pat, you have such bor-The other appeared a little miffed.

"Of course, if you're going to put on the high hat-" he began, but

"Oh, shut up. Of course, I'll go." He did, and he had a miserable time. The two girls, Cora and Pearl -he never did get their last nameslived together in an apartment, and Pat made quite a ceremony of introducing him. And John was a little nettled when Pat, quite unnecessarily he thought, told the girls that "Mr. Milburn is married, too."

John silenced him.

The drugging odor of heavy incense, from a little Buddha on a table, filled the room and mingled with their cigaret smoke. Cora and Pearl smoked incessantly and, much to John's distaste, they smoked Turkish cigarets, which he always found nauseating, himself preferring the

cheaper domestic blends. Pat turned on the phonograph and he and Cora began dancing. Pearl, with a highball in her hand, sat down on the arm of John's chair and acompanied the phonograph:

Who stole my heart away? Who makes me dream all day? Dreams I know can never come

Seems as though I'd ever be blue. She broke off. "What's the matter-don't you dance?" she asked. "Thought I'd finish smoking," John explained weakly. "I kind of like to listen to the music anyway." He laughed. "Besides, Pat's such an expert dancer he makes me look

like a sucker." "Pat's some boy," she agreed and, the record having played down, she around the room at the rich furnish. There was bridge later on, and hopped off the arm of the chair and

Cora was mixing highballs. "How'll you have yours, Pat?" she called as John walked over toward

"Warm dancing?" John asked her, noticing her perspiring forehead. "T'll say," she said, stirring a drink with a spoon.

After a pause she asked, "Don't you dance?" "Sure." "Well, come on. What's the mat-

It was along toward the end of But I do know that Nell likes every. ter with you?" and she threw her "Hey, there!" called Forbes:

won't run away." "How do I know he won't?" regreed. "I can't imagine Nell Orme torted Cora, and defiantly squeezed

The music stopped, and John, adjusting a new record, looked up to "I imagine I could stand a lot of see Pat and Pearl locked in a long embrace. He locked quickly toward Cors and saw that she was watching During the days that followed with unapproving eres. Leter, when

Pat shrugged his shoulders, and

"Plenty," was Cora's terse answer, "I won't stand for it, see?" Pearl, at John's elbow, was say. ing, "Say, what do they call you-Jack?" and something in him was a But his answer was pleasant

"buy me a drink," He moved over to the table and was startled to hear Pat Forbes, with a sharp oath, say to Cora,

"Don't be a baby. Cut it out, or I'll beat it." And Cora, her voice thick from the liquor she had been drinking, said, "If you try to get smart with me, I'll tell all I know about you." Forbes seized her wrist. do-" he began, but John was suddenly behind him, holding his arm. (To Be Continued)

Paris, France.—Green almonds are to the French table what olives and pickles are to us. Butter is served ordinarily only

upon request. Water is also a request item and no essential.

If you insist upon American prohibition in your dining, you pay for your wine or beer or cordial double because of omission. are giant size, the fork resembles sult from such accidents. our garden picks, and the knife might be mistaken for a sabre.

Tea spoons are the size of our table spoons. Table napkins are the size young table cloths, and a spotless table cloth for each new table of is a necessity. diners does not seem the essential

here that it does at home. If you find these copious referupon the saying of the sage who said that "to know a nation's stomsch is to know a nation's heart." If he didn't say it exactly like that he meant it, and I am rather fond of coining my own epigrams.

Eating in French begins on the is probably again calling us "daughters of pigs of an Ameri-

Upon our erstwhile snowy cloth repose a plate of four sardines, butter cut into rosebuds upon fresh oak leaves, a basket of cherries, mushy bananas, and what we learn are the green almonds found on every dining table in France.

We learn what they are, as do our fellows, by the bitter experience of biting them as though they were peaches. The Franch waitresses laugh jovially to see us.

Dining car service resembles a procession in the harem.

The cackling waitresses line up the male chief steward at their lead. He passes down the aisle. nodding with his head at this plate and that which is to be serv-

Handmalden one dumps down the plates, huge Goliath ones. Handmaiden two hurls a spoonful of potato and cauliflower salad upon the plate. Handmaiden three hurls a hunk of cold ham or meat loaf. Handmalden four slings a pimento on the heap, and hand-

maiden five hurls a tomato. We are timed one minute, 50 centimes, for the hors de'oeurve. Promptly, the male cock-o'-the- 100,000 population. roost signals his handmaidens and they swoop down upon our table. One takes the top plate and puts ly the rapid rise in the automobile a new one in its place, one stops death rate during recent years. with a huge pannier of bread, a third heaps the topmost plate with omelet, the best omelet I ever ate, julcy and packed full of spicy

horbs. We are timed again. Then monsieur the chanticleer walks down the aisle, asking, "more, more." We Americans are a bit dazed at this spectacle of being asked if we would have more on a diner. Many accept. Then Chanticleer summons his cackling handmaiden and she dumps it on.

More plates-the fourth so far. This time the phalanx of five maidens lines up, one leaves a chicken leg, the second adds a spoonful of gravy, the third some peas, the fourth some potatoes. Times. And again the chief cock o' the walk goes down the aisle with the second helping. Ice cream, a watery kind with

cake, and cheese complete the feast. The bill? Twenty-five francs, which, being interpreted, meant that day a trifle over 71 cents

each. One has no doubt about the tip. Chanticleer hovers o'er one and breathes passionately. "The service was she not divine? Was she not superb? Should she not have even more than ten per cent tip? Five francs, she is nothing at all to you. You make it ten."

FOR DESSERTS

Cream that is, whipped will spread itself over many more desserts, in a more plentiful looking way, than that which is served

For the Waves



TWISTED CORD FAVORED This hand-painted silk beach

Health

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

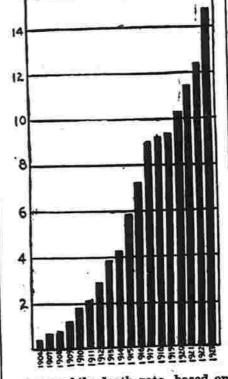
While the prevention of automobile accidents is not a function of the health departments, health officers naturally view with concern the ever increasing number Forks and spoons and knives of deaths and disabilities which re-

That the automobile is a most useful instrument for health, for pleasure, and for purpose of general utility no one will for a moment deny. Indeed, under present conditions of life the automobile

There are other health problems connected with the use of the automobile besides the accident ences to food a bit gross, reflect problem. Contagious diseases, for example, may be carried by the automobile from one state or city to another, and quite recently small-

pox has been so conveyed. The problem of the disposal of waste of automobile camping parties and of providing such parties with safe drinking water is one Cherbourg-to-Paris diner. A cack- which is giving health authorities ling waitress pushes us into chairs grave concern, and it a matter in and cackles some more, all of which the citizen must co-operate which means nothing to us. She particularly the man who uses the

automobile. The accompanying chart, made from data collected by the bureau



Automobile death rate, based on

of the census, shows very striking-

Home Page Editorials Superstition Or Faith? by Olive Roberts Barton.

We laugh at Zulu fetishes, scorn theistic talismans, finger skeptically the charm of the gypsy. But let a peculiar incident seemingly induce good fortune and instantly we are alert; let it happen twice and we become thoughtful; a third time, if the same thing occurs coincidental with fair weather, we are converted. All the superstition in us challenges our common sense and nine times out of ten wins.

We laughed with, not at, the cowardly boob in the movies who suddenly became brave when his distracted mother gave him the they want to, says Miss MacFarhandle of an old umbrella, telling lane. him that it was a charm to ward off danger.

We felt on answering throb of sympathy each time he patted his charm and then confidently jumped onto moving trains, rushed into burning buildings, leaped over if she possesses equal qualifications chasms, and last but not least proposed to his lady love.

Would we have attempted a hundredth part of what he did first job was as a stenagrapher. without at least a buckeye in our pockets? I dare say not.

A man who kept a shop used to get out his violin on rainy days and on days when trade was dull. By and by he noticed that he scarcely ever picked up the violin to play that some one did not come in to buy. Almost invariably business improved. The old fiddle took on a new value, and I am inclined to believe that in the years that followed the poor thing worked

overtime. A girl had an Indian bracelet "wished on" for luck. On the morning of a tennis tournament she broke it and fell off. "I can't possibly win now!" she wailed. And of course she didn't. The virtue of any charm is obvi-

ous, not of course, that it possesses any quality of magic, but because of the effect it undoubtedly has upon the mind of the owner. Why cannot we say to ourselves, "I have something in me that I can depend upon to carry me through. There is no doubt that as long as I think this way I shall win." Each of us carries an invisible fetish. It is faith in ourselves.

CORRECT SEASONING

In stewing add water from time to time so as to keep the meat covered. If the broth is too watery, it can be boiled down afterward before it is poured on the

Because of the thinner clothing worn, thousands of watches go wrong during the summer months.

THE BEAUTY - DOCTOR

BY NINON



Katherine Burke showing how to brush the eyebrows.

SYMPTOMS-Scant, scraggly condition of the eyebrows.

instead of a normal luxuriant growth. DIAGNOSIS-This is often the result of improper diet. Or the same condition which prevails on the scalp and causes the hair to fall may be responsible. Usually local attention is

sufficient. TREATMENT-Invest in some white vaseline and an eyebrow brush-a few cents only. Brush the brows night and morning, and then rub over the surface with the vaseline. This stimulates circulation and encourages growth. Pulling the brows strengthens them if you aren't too vigorous about it. Just take a portion firmly between the thumb and forefinger and pull with an even pressure-not a jerk. If a few linger in your grasp, don't worry, as others will grow in to take their places.

moment.

Women Assured Even Break If Earned



are the rule. FOR LUNCHEON Peanut butter sandwiches on brown bread are very nourishing for children, and highly satisfac-

tivity among those which the

New Orleans, July 15 .- "If a

girl meets discourtesy in the busi-

ness world, it's probably her own

fault," opines Miss B. B. MacFar-

lane, newly elected president of the

Life Underwriters Association of

if he knows he will be rebuffed-

and he always can tell."

brains that count.

business annually.

with men."

"No man is going to 'go too far'

Girls in business should dress as

they please, and bob their hair if

"Her appearance, if she's neat,

"Women should ask for work,

makes little difference. It's her

not sympathy, from their employ-

ers. It's been my experience that

she'll be given an equal chance

As for the equal chance, Miss

MacFarlane ought to know. Her

Now she's called the highest-sal-

Louisiana.

tory to their appetites.

SAT.

NEW WAISTLINE

The waistline that is slightly

raised in front and falls to the hip

line and slightly lower in the

back is the one favored at the

SLANTING HEMLINE NOW

The evening frock with a straight

hemline is hard to find these

days. Many of the new models

point at either or both sides. Pan-

els or draperies that extend below

Check this date on your calendar. Then wait for Saturday's Her-

July 24th

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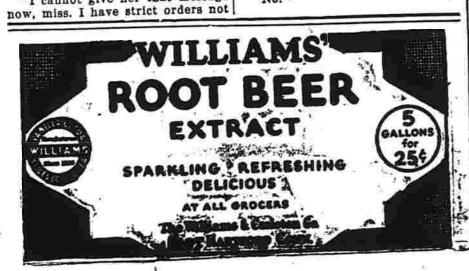
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CHILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages

of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Fletaler. Absolutely Harmless - No Oniates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



"What do you mean? Can't you to enter her bedroom in the mornget it?" ing until her bell rings." There was a sudden change in the But she must be up by this time voice. As I had expected, Joan last

"Yes, miss," answered the maid night had put all her troubles on

"Then knock at her door and give merely telling me her troubles she her walking about." her my message." "I couldn't possibly do that until care of her. she rings," she informed me again. Now, however, her voice was full

of day. It is nearly noon!"

comes easy for you." Before I had time to hang up, I Hastily taking the bottle with its heard the words in a frightened heard a queer sound as though the

pocket I put it on the bundle of Meredith." 'Hello, hello, is that you, Judy?"

papers and made my way out It was Joan's voice, and I drew a through the outer room to the elelong sigh of relief. She might have been answering a ed up Joan on her own private wire, girl she expected to ask to the matithe number of which she had given nee for all the anxiety her tone conme the night before. Her maid an-

veyed. "Yes, Joan, it's Judy," I answer-

"Miss Meredith is still sleeping. ed. "I want you to come down town immediately.' "You want me to come to the and say that Miss Dean is waiting store, Judy? Have you got the money?"

phlegmatically. "I thought I heard my shoulders. She was so used to being protected and helped that by had become sure that I would take

"All right," answered. "You of anguish and I hastened, as I buttons, is featured on many of the may give her the message any time thought, to relieve her mind as soon striped wash silk sport dresses. no time to moralize. I must get out today or next week, whenever it as possible by telling her that Barry Cornwall was dead. Before I could get any further I

red skull and crossbones from my voice, "Wait. Wait, here comes Miss reciever was dropped and I was shut off. 'Central, central," I fairly shout-"I have been cut off."

TOMORROW: Judy Discharges

MATCHING JEWELS

Matching jewelry has become quite the fad, and often a slave bracelet of large size is worn about the throat to match the one at the

Women Rave Over New French Powder

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

W. Hale Co., So. Manchester. | silk floss. It is more s

BORROWED FROM MAN The finely tucked vest with the narrow Peter Pan collar and tiny

SUMMER BAGS

With the summer, one sees many white pouch and envelope bags, embroidered or printed in color, or monogrammed with color -apparently painted on.

LUGGAGE MATCHES

rage. The handbag, suitcase, hat box and overnight case are all of the same leather-often in red or

Ensemble luggage is now the

blue instead of conservative black or brown. FOR HOURS OF EASE Negligees of flowered organdie and flowered chifffon are ideal for summer. Plain colored chiffons as satins make much use of fringe

FOR SPORTING EVENTS

is an umbrella with a handle that

Of interest to the sportswoman

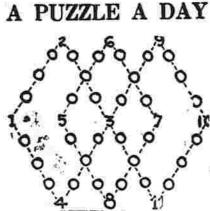
as trimming.

opens into the seat covered with black silk. It is light and easy to carry, and very convenient at the races or the horse show. silk floss. It is more substantial

Twisted cord is more favored and hood can be worn as a shoulcalled MELLO GEO. g You will love it. for fringe on the new frocks than der scarf or may be raised over the



A doctor is a man who means



Here is an interlocking diamond word puzzle. The sides are composed of five-letter words. Each number and circle stands for one letter. The following are the definitions for these words: 1 to 2, impressive; 2 to 3, demise; 1 to 4, flash; 4 to 3, regular and uniform step; 5 to 6, to walk heavily; 6 to 7, layers or thicknesses; 5 to 8, fatigues; 8 to 7, bruises; 3 to 9, hirsute: 9 to 10, too long; 3 to 11, women's apartment in a Mohammedan residence; 11 to 10, to grieve. The three middle letters proposition. of each five-letter word form a three-letter word. There are 12 dress, fifty for a new hat! of these hidden in the puzzle. Can you find them?

Brainagram answe : If you missed only two answers out of 20 your rating in this test was good. The correct answers are in hot weather is done with a knife as follows: 1. SOER-rose; 2. and fork. SYAPN-pansy: 3. TWPSAEEEsweet peas; 4. OHXLP-phlqx; 5. UATUTNSIRM-nasturtium; -violet; YNEOPpeony; 8. NNOIARACT-carnation 9. SOMEIRRP-primrose; 10. SR UCCO-crocus; 11. STAUCETBHO LOTNR-bachelor's button; 12. EEIULLFRSD—fleur - de- lis; 13.
PUILT—tulip; 14. CHLESEUNKY
O—honeysuckle; 15. LBBLLEEU

BEHAVED BEAUTIFULLY

Mother: Did you behave in Billy: Of course I did. I heard a lady say she never saw a child behave so .- Answers, London.

LITTLE JOE



SOME FOLK TURN UP THEIR SLEEVES AT WORK, AND OTHERS THEIR NOSES



The Leaning Tower of Pisa was either built by a very sorry architect or it was a good advertising scheme.

Some men Charles Sweet thinks like to march in a parade because it gives them an opportunity to display themselves.

Another point of resemblance is that Santa Clause and Uncle Sam have whiskers.

"The Summer sales are in full blast," says a fashion expert. Blast is a mild word with reference to husbands' remarks when presented with the bills.

Every school boy knows that a baseball through a window is good for a home run.

"What do they call the people who ride in the last three seats of a trolley?

"Rr-I give up, what?" "Passengers."

Son: Pa, what is a token of remembrance? Father: It's a gift you can't use from some one you want to forget.

Grace-"Oh! Stealing jam! I'm going to tell mama!" Freddy-"Wouldn't you rather have some jam?"

PICTYUR FOLKS (all foreign rites resurved enkluding st. louis.) nevur reed the movie books that tel uv pictyur folkshow harold loyd haz 4 gag men to mfg. Joaks . . . how rudolph : : he haz cum back

agen to play the sheak & glory swanson starvs to deth on 10 milyun bucks per wk. an where beb daniuls gets her duds & why she iz so slim & bill heart is to play a part

called "big hearted jim." i nevur reed the movie booksit's the pictyur that i seak, two see whut kind uv b. v. d.'s mae murray wears this wk.

Beatrice: Marriage is a fifty-fifty Ferdinand: Sure, fifty for a new

Happiness is not found at the end of a road, but along the way.

Most all violent exercise hurtful

Mrs. Husbum: "C'mon, let's go to a movie." idge's face before."

There may be silver threads among the gold these days, but not if the lady has a three-way mirror.

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about eighteen years old.

A woman may have trouble with her heart, but the greatest trouble she has with her head is washing

"To what do you attribute your indebtedness?" "Oh, it's owing to a great many

A sock in the shoe is worth two in the eye.

He rowed out in a private lake, And turned his fishline loose. The owner came. Did he catch fish? Oh, no! He caught the deuce.

More limousines seem attached to stars nowadays than wagons.

He never broke a shoe-string 'cause He simply used his head.

All shoe-strings come in lace shoes. He wore button shoes instead.

In London, a man left \$750,000 to an orphan's home, which is the nearest you can come to taking your money with you.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Alec Plays His Trump Card

STHIS IS A SERIOUS MATTER, SENTLEMEN! ITS ONLY A QUESTION OF WHICH OF US BUYS PETRIFIED A TURNING THE ADOLPH GLOBS, GAS PELLETS. IF THE GIDDY GAS CO. SUCCEEDS, WE ARE DOOMED! WE THE GAS MAGNATE, HAS DISCUSSED SIMPLY MUST RAISE OUR OFFER EVEN IF WE DID SAY \$ 100,000 WAS FINAL. THIS IS A BITTER PILL, I KNOW, BUT REMEMBER OUR MANY SITUATIONS OF DIRECTORS, BUT NONE HAS THEY BUSINESS IS AT BEEN MORE WHOLE ---DISHEARTENING THAN THE DISCOVERY THAT THEIR COMPETITOR THE GIDDY GAS CO., HAS OUTBID THEM IN AN EFFORT TO PURCHASE PE TRIFIED

WASTE TIME WORDS -- MONEY IS THE ONLY THING THAT TALKS THE UNDERSTAND! OFFER EM \$125,000.

IF IT COMES TO THE THIS IS VORST, I SUPPOSE CAN GO AWAY TO SOUTH AMERICA A LIFE-TIME AND MAKE A BUILDING UP A NEW START--- BUSINESS AND IT'LL BE HARD SOME FOOL CAN MUCH (TYNODC ON PANSY, KNOCK IT DOWN THOUGH-HER IN FIVE MINUTES SOON, ILL HER SO IN INVENTION! IT AINT WEATHER-RIGHT!

IN THE MEANTIME, ALEC SMART THE JOLLY PROMOTER HAS STOPPED JUGGLING BIDS MOMENT TO ENJOY THE SPECTACLE OF HIS DREAMS COMING TRUE.



By Percy Crasby









by Swan





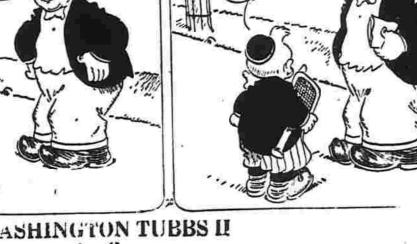




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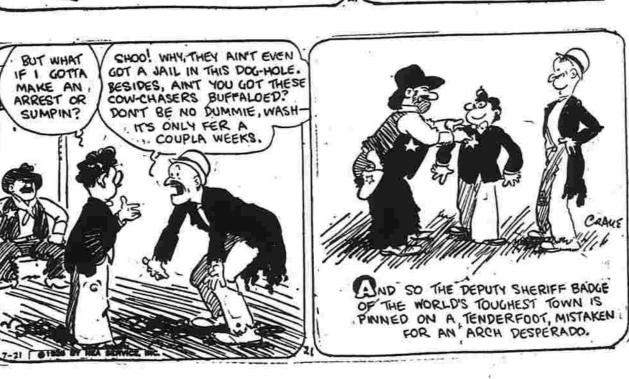


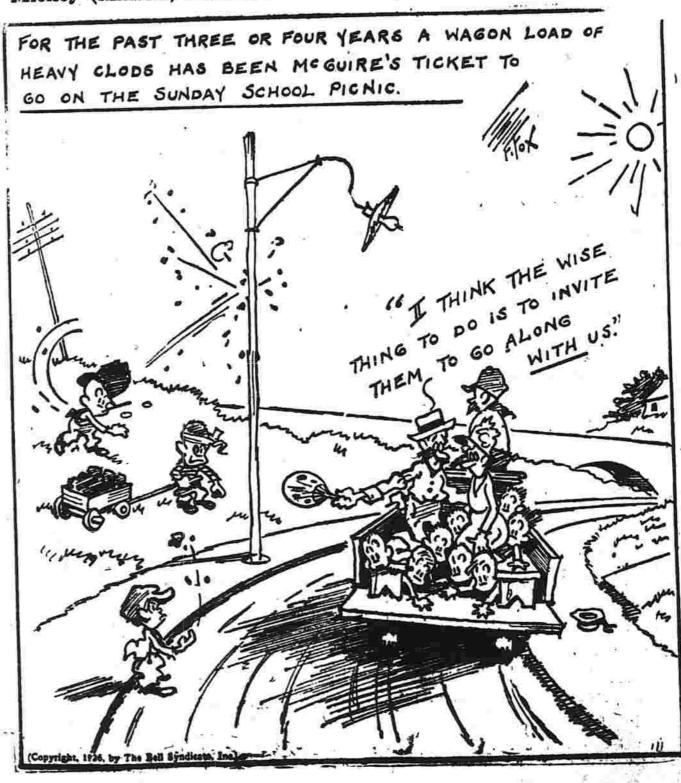
Mickey (himself) McGuire

by Fontaine Fox



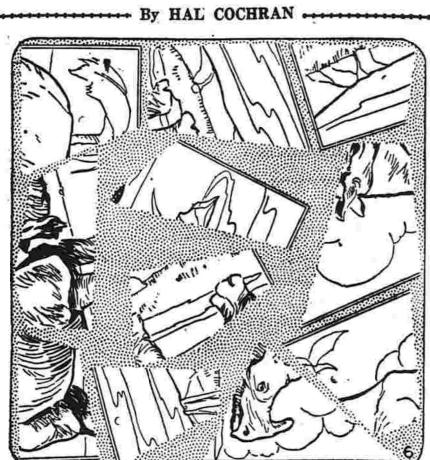






TINTED CUT-UPS

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



He's just as fat as he can be, And on his nose a horn you'll see. He loves to sleep In water deep.

MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCE JENCES' LONE OAK HALL Pleasant Valley Wednesday Evening

Weiman's Orch. Taylor, Prompter. DANCING TONIGHT

Lakeside Casino

Springfield Dance Orchestra. South Coventry.

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EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT Music by THE VICTORIANS. Percy Beebe, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Beulah Truett of Chicago, Ill., advance agent of Swarthmore Chautauqua, has arrived in town and will make her headquarters at the Hotel Sheridan. Miss Truett will be in charge of ticket distri- the repairing in sections and had

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds, Sr. are at their camp at Fourth Lake, Old Forge in the Adirondacks where they will remain until September.

Mrs. George Strant of Main street is entertaining a party of local ladies representing her bridge club at her cottage at White Sands Beach today.

Miss Elizabeth McLean of Pine street is spending the summer at Groton, Long Point.

Mrs. Charles Chency of Hartford road is at the Mansion House, Fisher's Island for the summer.

Mrs. J. A. Rau of Elm Terrace is spending a month with relatives in East Moline, Ill.

David B. Heatley and family of tired but in good spirits. Lydall street will spend the next few weeks at Oak Bluffs, Mass.

O. C. Anderson and family of Ridge street are spending two weeks at White Sands Beach.

has bought a shore lot on Lake ment followed but the game pro- classes are held on Mondays and View. Bolton, from P. J. O'Leary ceeded. It is difficult to tell the Fridays. and R. J. Smith. Mr. Muller is exact score when the playing was Swimming classes for boy begin-

forced traffic to make a detour over the Silver Lane route.

been discharged from the Memorial swim. A new record for Columhospital. He had been confined to bia was set up in this event, but Side girls accompanied by Miss that institution as the result of a the score sheet was lost and it is Glidden will go to Globe Hollow on Fourth of July accident.

who died yesterday at the Memo- the locker rooms were overwhelm- School Street Recreation Center. rial hospital, will be held from Hol- ed by the gorgeous display of good Classes will be held every Wednesloran's undertaking parlors tomor- things on the table so tastefully row morning at 8:30 and from St. arranged by the ladies. James' church at 9. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

dents went to Niantic today to at- ian stepped into the breech and tend Governor's Day at the Na- scored heavily in his characterizational Guard camp. All the town tions for the next half hour. Durofficials had been invited.

Stanley Mason, Norman Gibson, Raymond Fiske and Walt Hentschel baseball over in another field. intend to enter the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fisher's of a varied nature, so much so Island, soon.

American club will be held on Sat- Young Billy Hanna and Donald urday at John Hand's cottage at Fisher went to sleep. Stanley Coventry lake. Members who plan Rice's dog began to bark at the to go will meet at the club rooms moon, and thus the annual outing at 1 o'clock on Saturday and came to a close. transportation will be provided for

The Young People's Legion of open air service this evening outthe Salvation Army will hold their side the residence of Thomas Max- weekly Wednesday evening service 97 Ridge street. Phone 241-12. well, 62 High street. They will on the lawn of Thomas Maxwell on be accompanied by the Y. P. band High street. This is the first seralso members of the songster bri- vice on the West Side this year. gade. The service will commence The meeting will begin at 7:30. at 7.30 and will be brim full of Proctor are the leaders for this evmusic and song.

the Memorial hospital to Mr. and will furnish the music. Mrs. Oscar Vartanesian of 3 Wal-

It was remarked this morning by a man watching work progressing on the new Masonic Temple at the steel constructed building in the by the younger members of the

Miss Mildred Hutchinson of Bigelow street is spending a vacation of two weeks visiting relatives in Lynn, Mass., and touring through the White Mountains.

Harry Anderson of North Elm street, display manager at Hale's and Herald cartoonist, is spending a three weeks' vacation at Camp

Woodstock. Alvin W. Greene of Main street is in Antwerp, N. Y., where he will remain through the summer and month of September.

St. Mary's Episcopal church choir will hold its annual outing tomorrow at Savin Rock.

Miss Irene Moriarty of Hollister street has been spending a portion of her vacation at the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia and the Delaware Water Gap.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Higgins and Tinker will be on emergency call to-

WATER IS SHUT OFF: FIRE CHIEF PREPARED

Arrangements Made Beforeof Emergency.

The water in the South End was shut off this morning from 7:30 ter street opposite John Stone's until 1 o'clock in the following

Center street, west of New, is changed to Oak and Clinton Edgerton, Lilac, Trumbull, Roose-street. velt, Ridgewood, Stone, St. Lawrence, St. John, Olcott, Arch, Elizabeth Place, Griswold, Lincoln. Dougherty, Fairview, Edmond and

Of course the Water company notified Fire Chief Foy and he made his plans accordingly. mapped out the district so that his men knew just where to hook up hydrants in the neighborhood. On the Water company's side they did extra men handy so that in case of a fire they could turn on the water even in sections where the mains

were being repaired. Within ten days another section of the town will be torn up and due notice will be given and similar precautions taken.

TRADE SCHOOL PROFS

Instructor and Their Families Journey to Columbia Lake to Spend the Day.

The annual trade school faculty outing was held yesterday afternoon at Columbia Lake. Instructors and their families left the Trade school at 3:30 in the afternoon and returned at a late hour,

Upon arriving a volley ball net was placed in position and the old timers on the faculty lined up of age will journey to the West against the new instructors. The Side playground for a game of basegame proceeded in a very orderly ball against the West Side junior menner until the captain of the team, new instructor's team was detected Walter Muller of the Muller in the act of annexing one unearn- Shugrue will give a lesson in bas-Equipment Company of Hartford ed point to the score. An argu- ketry to the West Side girls. These

scoring were detected. exhibition to get the applause from reation building pool. the audience on shore. Bob Tay-lor beat the director of the school

impossible to announce the time. Friday afternoon. A dog roast followed and the

When the inner man had been to sing but this was not very suc-A large number of local resi- cessful. However, John Echmaling this time the Junior Department of the faculty and friends were enjoying a private game of

The last events of the day were that it is difficult to record them. The old timers began to feel the The annual picnic of the British effects to too much exercise.

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TEN NEW BOXES

IN THE SOUTH END

Changes in Locations and Entirely New Stations Announced by Chief Foy.

Ten new fire boxes in the South End were put into commission today. It is important for residents of the section to know the changes hand to Fight Fire in Case and the location of the new boxes. Here are the changes: No. 18 at McKee street and Cen-

ter street has been changed to Cen-No. 63-Oak and Norman street

No. 74-East Center and Mone street is changed to East Cen-and Goodwin street.

New Boxes. Now here are entirely new boxes: No. 19-Center and Fairview. No. 281-Durant and Crescent. No. 71-Higland and Autumn. No. 72-Autumn and Ashworth. No. 73-Wellington and Lancas-

ter Roads. No. 75-Middle Turnpike and

Porter street. No. 83-Pitkin and Academy. No. 84-East Center and Cone. No. 85-Middle Turnpike and It should be remembered that don, and then proceeded to motor Woodbridge.

HOLD ANNUAL OUTING and No. 75 is at Middle Turnpike then, somehow or other, they lost and Earl street instead of View a bolt on the machine and the con-

PLAYGROUND NOTES.

to have a first class team but the was secured that made the car go East Side boys feel confident that again, but it went so slow, oh, ever they can put up a good fight.

On Friday afternoon at 1.30 Miss

Work of laying new water mains ance was given by all it required to girls on Tuesday and Thursday the Thread City to compete in this they appreciated the music.

Louis Custer of Ridge street has in the final heat of the 100 yard for a swim. They will be accompanied by Mr. Wright. The West

> nesday beginning July 28th. It is necessary to register in advance for these classes at the Recreation Center office. A special rate is offered to Recreation Center members al-

twelve lessons. Miss Helen Carrier of Cambridge street has returned from a stay at Oak Bluffs, Mass.

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NEW AUTO MAPS RIDICULE THE TOWN.

New road maps being distributed to autoists in this town show Manchester as a town of 12,000 and South Manchester as a little place of a few thousand inhabitants, in a class with Andover. To the strange autoist, South Manchester is a suburb of Manchester proper several miles away from the main business section of the town. They believe it to be some sort of a hick center reached by a train that runs on a schedule of two trains a day, one at 7 in the morning and one at 5 at night. From noon on Saturday until 7 o'clock on Monday, outsiders believe that travelers must camp in the

START FOR LAKE BUT ENDED UP ALONG SOUND

woods until the train arrives.

A group of Manchester boys didn't have anything to do last ing out the desired effects for in-Sunday, so they decided to go on terpreting motion pictures. The an auto ride to Crystal Lake. Ray organ will be one of the largest Fiske, Norman Gibson, Stan Mason, theatre organs in the state. Jack Gordon, Bob Fiske, and Stan Irwin all got into Gibson's car and tember first. The policy of the started out. They had all good in- management will bring for presenbut they never got there. Instead, of the highest class. they went everywhere else. The group arrived at New Lon-

the printed fire alarm stations con- along the coast for quite a distain two errors. No. 73 is at Well- tance, passing through several ington and Lancaster Road instead coast towns, and having a general of Greenway and Lancaster Road good time. They made a few stops, street. These mistakes were made refused to go any further. A thorough search of the neighborhood in which they were failed to produce another bolt. For many hours the members of the party A team of boys from Manchester went afoot from one place to an-Green will meet the East Side boys other, trying to secure a bolt that in a game of volley ball at the East would fit into their machine, so Side playground tonight at 7 they could get started again. Pero'clock. Manchester Green claims severance finally won, and a bolt

"BATTLE OF MUSIC" AT STATE TOMORROW

offers an innovation in local theat- held on the green at the Depot rical circles. Manchester and Wil- Square, and the crowd which was and R. J. Smith. Mr. Mutter is exact score when the playing in mers are being held on Monday, limantic will be rivals tomorrow in attendance was evidence that the Wednesday and Wriday mornings at While the volley ball game was 10.30 at Globe Hollow. Mr. Mc- ketball fields but on the stage. Tom made by the Army when they visit Fireman William Taylor, of in progress Darby and Joan more Cormick will be the teacher and Trant's Jolly Eight orchestra and that part of the town. Beside the Fireman William Taylor, or in progress Darby and John too and parents interested in having their Ev Allen's Melody Boys will communic the band members also sang. Hose Company No. 4, is spending commonly known as Johnston and parents interested in having the boys learn to swim should avail pete for the honors. Trant's lo-and short speeches made by some of the cal aggregation will be accompanied the soldiers. The one thing no-City. Fireman James Snaud, of No. turned arm in arm in time to post the soldiers. The one thing no 3 Co., is substituting in the School with the rest of the faculty in a send their children for lessons. by clever Charlestoners and good ticeable was the number of young with the rest of the faculty in sepu their children made for the group picture. Swimming follow- There is no charge made for the singers. Allen will bring some people who were in attendance and group picture. Swiming to the latter of the standard and standard and

This unusual entertainment takes the place for tomorrow only of the weekly Country Store.

In addition to the Battle of Music the State theater management offers two film features in connec-Tom Tyler will be seen in a tion. western drama "The Cowboy Cop." There is an all star cast in "Wandering Footsteps." Short subjects will be shown in conjunction.

Richard Dix in "Say It Again" will be shown for the last time to-

Manchester people who suffer from the heat should find a welcome relief in the State theater The big typhoon fans which have been installed there keep the interior unusually cool. Many have complained that the air is altogether too cool when the fans are operating full force so patrons should know where to go when the heat becomes too great.

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Circle a first class theatre of which the town may be proud. A new system of lighting will be installed. The three manual pipe organ which will be installed by the Austin Organ Company of Hartford, will be the finest organ the company can make. It will be an orchestral organ, and will contain besides a large and selected set of pipes, a set of chimes, drums, harp and many other facilities for bring-

The Circle will re-open on Septentions of going to Crystal Lake, tation first run motion pictures

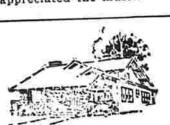
SHORE PARTY

Cheney Brothers Girls Athletic Association to Hold Affair Saturday

The annual week-end party at the store is scheduled for the coming Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the Sea Lion Inn, Myrtle Beach. Busses will leave Cheney hall promptly at 1 o'clock on Saturday. The cost of transportation will be paid from the treasury

of the association. Reports from the mill directors indicate that at least fifty girls are planning to go on this outing. Last year's party was such a success that it was unanimously voted to make this an annual affair. Reservations must be in the hands of the mill directors not later than Wed-

NORTH END SERVICES. The Salvation Army band and some of the soldiers of the local corps held a service at the North Tomorrow night the State theater | End last night. The meeting was



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Although the accident occurred about seven-thirty, inquiry at police headquarters at nine o'clock received the information that the police had heard notning about it.

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On Friday afternoon the East Side boys from nine to twelve years

and tracks on Center street has Harry Kitching in his fancy diving mornings at the School Street Rec-The West Side boys will hike to Globe Hollow tomorrow afternoon

A new term of swimming classes The funeral of Miss Nellie Healey hungry athletes returning from for women is being organized at the day evening and will be taught by Miss Laura Glidden. Miss Glidden is a member of the Red Cross satisfied some attempts were : (de Life Saving Corps and has had experience as a teacher of swimming at Kansas University. There will be a class for beginners at 7 p. m., for intermediates at 7.40 and the advanced class at 8.20 each Wed-

though non-members are also accepted. The term consists of

AIR MEETING TONIGHT The Young People's Legion of

ening's service. The young peo-A son was born this morning at ple's band led by William Hanna, The meeting held in the past years on the west side have drawn large crowds and the Young People's Legion expects that a good crowd will be on hand tonight, to listen to the music, songs and speaking. These services are held an opportunity to run these services in their own way, doing the

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