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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 22 DOTAL

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# **BOY DROWNED** IN TINY POND; MOTHER NEAR

Six Year Old Alex Fatcher Dies in West Side Pond STRANGE AUTO Without a Struggle; Bather Stumbles Over Body.

While a mother stood ten feet away enjoying the coolness of the waters of Case's pond on the West Bumped Car at Worcester Side last night, her little six-yearold son, who was bathing there, was drowned. The boy had perished without a struggle and his death was not known until his body was found by Tom Treat another swimmer a half hour later. The Dead Boy.

The dead boy is Alex Fatcher. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fatcher of 6 Avon street. This street is in the Colonial Gardens section of the town and Case's pond, which is used for ice purposes, is not very far away.

Yesterday was very hot and the family thought that a swim would be the thing to help cool off. Accordingly, Mr. and Mrs. Fatcher with their children went to Case's pond and the boy and his mother

went bathing. Nobody thought anything had happened until a little girl bather stumbled over his body. Trant picked the boy up and tried to revive him but his work was in vain. Overcome by Heat.

It seems that the little boy must have been overcome with the heat and that the effect of the cold water brought on a condition that charge of electricity. caused his death. That he perished without a struggle is seen from the fact that nobody was aware that he had gone down until his First This Year.

boys were drowned in the Martzer burned, dying later in a hospital. pond at Jarvis Grove.

Manchester has been unusually Hollow where two lifeguards are bridge. usually in attendance during the been so efficient that not, one drowning has been reported at that pond since lifeguards were stationed there some 12 or 14 years ago.

Funeral arrangements for the Fatcher boy had not been com- Ex-Senator "First, Last and been handed over to him by Coast comp early Sunday morning but pleted today. He is survived by three brothers and his parents.

### **GUN GANG MURDERS** A NEW YORK JEWELER

Owner, Wound Clerk- May Have Been in Revenge.

jewelry store riddled the place in the next national campaign." with bullets. A. Rodack, owner of the store, died on the way to a hospital, and the clerk, Steven CHIPPS GRAND JURY Frefild, is in a serious condition. Revenge is believed to have been the motive for the shooting, for, as far as can be determined, there was no attempt to rob the store. According to neighbors, Rodack, in repelling a robbery last year, killed a bandit, and it is thought the gunmen may have been seeking revenge.

The gunmen, traveling in a big blue sedan, arrived at the store about ten o'clock, and two of their number entered the store. A moback from the place, their revol-

In a moment their companions had joined them and all six guns tist revivalist, here Saturday. were spitting lead through the

windows of the shop. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 22 .- Treasury balance as of July 20: \$215,047,-444.96.

# Stores Open All Day Saturday

open for business all day Saturday and until 9 p. m. Satur-

Manchester's merchants would like to give the store clerks the benefit of a Saturday half holiday but cannot do so until the practice becomes general throughout Hartford County. Despite stories you may hear-

Manchester's Stores Will Ba Open Saturdays As Usual.

**His Melting Smile** 



# **ACCIDENT KILLS** 3 BY SHOCK

Is Enveloped Wreath of Death.

Worcester, July 22 .- Three per sons are dead here today and several others are nursing injuries as | tions from Barnegate Light to Ata result of one of the strangest au- lantic City. tomobile accidents on record in Massachusetts.

Struck in the rear by another machine, an automobile containing Albert Vassar, 25; Sigfried Malm. 19 and two other girls, climbed the curb, sideswiped an electric light pole, snapping a heavy iron pipe leading out of the ground through which ran 13,000 volts of current in a heavily insulated cable, and crashed into a fence.

Tore Up Insulation The crash ripped the insulation and encircled the metal body of the automobile with a heavy Reaching out and grasping one

of the machine's metal uprights, Vassar was instantly electrocuted. Henry J. McDonough, 45 and Albert Gotha, 29, witnessed accident and rushed over to the It was the first swimming fatali- machine. McDonough, unaware of ty in Manchester this year. The the danger, grasped a door of the last occurred last year when a car to help the girls out and was girl, Virginia Marcin, lost her life killed in the same minute that in the Union pond at the North Gotha, on the other side of the End. The last before that happen- car, was hurled a distance by the resting Everingham, , however, ed about five years ago when two terrific current and fearfully

Six- Others Prostrated After six others had been knockfortunate in the matter of lives ed senseless by the current, the lost through bathing because most girls were taken from the machine of the town goes now to Globe with the aid of a plank used as a

for Re-election.

Wenham, Mass., July 22 .- President Coolidge today had the wholehearted endorsement of former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, noted progressive who frequently has clashed politically with nation-Six Men Shoot Up Store, Kill al leaders of the Republican party.

In an address at the outing of the Essex Club here, Beveridge, declaring he was "first, last and always ex-New York. July 22.—A jeweler clusively for Calvin Coolidge," said was shot and killed and his clerk he looks for the President's nominawounded today when six gunmen tion "by acclamation and his elecstanding in front of a Broadway tion by an overwhelming majority

Worth Pastor.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 22 .swiftly, but without producing any sensational disclosures, or even indicating its trend, the Tarrant county grand jury today delved inment later the two were seen to to the details surrounding the shooting of D. E. Chipps, friend of Mayor H. C. Meacham, by Rev. J. Frank Norris, widely known Bap-

Eighteen witnesses were waiting when the investigation convened this morning. A total of 25 have

Robert Young, assistant district attorney in charge of the grand under a doctor's care today followjury investigation, announced this morning that the probe probably will consume the rest of the week.

WOMAN LABORITE WINS SEAT IN BRITISH HOUSE.

London, July 22 .- The female termined to bite the boy, although contingent in the House of Com- it made no effort to bite Mrs. Almons was increased today when len. The animal, which weighed Miss Margaret Bondfield, Laborite, eighty-six pounds, tore Mrs. Allen's was elected a member of Parlia- clothes to shreds, upset chairs and ment in the Wallsend by-election. a table, smashed much crockery verting seized liquor for consump- ian rum-running combine. Miss Bondfield polled 18,866 votes, and even knocked pictures from the tion at "parties" at which he was Sam Howard, conservative, 9,839 walls. votes and Charlton Curry, Liberal, 4,000. The election was held to the dog in the yard when the dog rector, today was facing indict- boasted of his drinking. fill a vacancy caused by the resig- suddenly became affected in a ment before the grand jury which nation of Sir Patrick Hastings, strange way. The boy, sensing will convene here Monday.

killed today when a dinner bell fell as Mrs. Allen did.

# **COAST GUARDS** DEEP IN BOOZE GAME, CHARGE

Suspended from New Jersey Coast Stations; Cleanup Coming from MANCHESTER MEN Barnegat to Cape May.

Tom's River, N. J., July 22 .- A bottle of liquor "planted" for revenge in the automobile of a game warden here last Spring has led to a sweeping investigation of charges of corruption and bribery among Uncovers Electric Cable the Coast Guard forces on the New Jersey coast from Barnegat to Cape May and threatens to result in a general house cleaning in all those

The investigation is being conducted by Commander William J. Wheeler. Accompanied by Superintendent M. W. Rasmussen of the Fifth Coast Guard District, Commander Wheeler has just completed a twenty-four hour tour of sta-21 Are Suspended

Ocean County, who accompanied M. Cole's office in Hartford to rethem on the trip, and twenty en- | port to Major General Morris B. | fer would mark the retirement of listed men and one officer of the Coast Guard already had been sus- Division for duty from July 25 to ing. pended on charges of receiving August 8 inclusive. The order was bribes from rum runners and of openly running and selling rum themselves, and further wholesale suspensions were expected. The investigation was begun at

of Ocean County. Last Spring Game Warden Hamilton Everingham of Toms River arrested several men for illegal shooting. He was arraigning his prisoners before Justice of the Peace Potter in West would find something interesting. The sheriff drove to West Creek

whisky in the car. Instead of ar-Grant called on Superintendent Rassmussen and put before him evidence of rum running among is reported that he will be connectthe Coast Guards which had been brought to the sheriff's attention. Guards Ran Rum

Superintendent Rassmussen started a quiet investigation immediate- efficient manner during this enly. A few weeks ago Sheriff Grant | campment that the Manchester unit went to Tuckerton and obtained an has gained recognition in several affidavit, so he says, from a resi- instances because of its fine work dent of that town, who swore he in drilling. REAL COOLIDGE MAN had delivered eight cases of liquor It is expected that both Captain to a restaurant in that place. The Bissell and Lieutenant Quish will had delivered eight cases of liquor maker of the affidavit, the Sheriff return to Manchester with Company said, swore that the liquor had G when the 169th Infantry breaks Always" for the President Guards of the Shipbottom Station, they will return here shortly. who had landed it on the beach, and

> who paid him \$25 for delivering it. Last Saturday Sheriff Grant made Eugene Danley who was charged down to strenuous work which will with having eight gallons of liquor last until the order comes Sunday JAIL DELIVERIES RAID

Sheriff Brower would reveal the company in attack) from 8:00 until Take Six Long Term Prisoners

Sheriff Brower would reveal the noon at 4 o'clock the First Batof the suspended Coast

Sheriff Grant said that the sus-IS WORKING RAPIDLY would come. He declared that vir-Guards from Barnegat "on down" would be removed and a new force Examines Many Witnesses in sent to man these stations. Asked Probe of Shooting by Fort what he meant by "on down" the Sheriff said "as far as Cape May." Ten Coast Guardsmen have been

placed under arrest charged with accepting bribes, running liquor, and aiding rum runners, it was announced today by Supt. Ras-

### **WOMAN FIGHTS POLICE** DOG, DEFENDING BOY

Westport, July 22 .- Mrs. Harvey Allen, wife of a local policeman, and her son, Russell, aged ten, are ing a wild battle with a "police" dog that was ended only when Allen himself returned home and quieted the animal, which he

For fifteen minutes Mrs. Allen fought the dog, which seemed de-

The Allen boy was playing with danger, fied to the house and fastened the screen door. Just as the according to rumors prevalent in destroyed search warrants issued

### 11 Canadian Youths Drown When War Canoe Capsizes

Peterboro, Ont., July 22.- Eleven of fifteen youths, camping at Balsam lake, near here, were drowned when their large "war" cance capsized in a squall in Balsam lake. The remaining four clung to the overturned craft for four hours and were rescued in an exhausted condition,

# HONORED AT CAMP

Assigned to 43d Division Encampment.

(By Staff Correspondent) Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 22. H. Bissell and First Lieutenant city. Thomas J. Quish, both of Company

G. Manchester, have been ordered Under Sheriff Walter Brower of through Adjutant General George

issued Monday.

The exact duty which the Manchester officers will be assigned to has not been made public but it has been learned upon authority that the request of Sheriff John Grant Lieutenant Quish will be connected with the 102nd Infantry of New Haven under Colonel Fields. Lieutenant Quish, a Fort Benning, Ga. graduate, has done commendable piece of work here during the encampment of the 169th Infantry G. B. SHAW DENIED Creek when a Coast Guardsman under Colonel D. Gordon Hunter. telephoned to Sheriff Grant and told He had charge of the preliminary him that if he would inspect the drilling of all the recruits in the game warden's automobile he regiment and was also assigned to teach the automatic riflemen of the regiment. His work has been satiswhile the warden was still at the factory and it is expected that he hearing and found a bottle of will conduct similar classes in the next encampment.

Bissell Recognized The nature of Captain Bissell's duties are practically unknown. It ed with the Divisional Headquarters but beyond this information is lacking at present. Captain Bissell has directed Company G in such an

It is expected that both Captain Today In Camp

With the excitement of Governor's Day now a thing of the past, a raid in Waretown and arrested the 169th Infantry today settled in his possession. According to the morning to muster and break camp. Sheriff, Danley said the liquor had The official program for today callbeen sold and delivered to him by ed for calistnenics by battalion from 7:30 until 7.45 and field Neither Sheriff Grant nor Under | manouveurs (battalion as exterior of the suspended Coast | noon. The automatic riflemen of the third battalion had target practice Neither Sheriff Grant nor Under on the 1000 inch range. This aftertalion and Spare Parts Units were Lieutenant Colonel in parade. Orville C. Petty reviewed the pension that had been made thus parade. He was mounted. Company far were as nothin, with what G took part in the morning prowould come. He declared that vir- gram and one platoon of the Howitzer Company was in the parade. The other platoon went along with the Third Batta'ion which left for its overnight bivoua: to Pleasure Beach late this afternoon.

Co. G. On Guard For the second time since the campment commenced, Company G, of South Manchester, under Captain Herbert H. Bissell has been assigned to guard duty. The Mauchester unit went on duty at four o'clock this afternoon and will be relieved at the same time tomorrow. Lieutenant Quish is Officer of the Day and Lieutenant Thompson is Commander of the Guard. Afternoon Program.

The afternoon program on Gov ernor's Day which happened too

(Continued on Page 8.) Col. Green, Famous Dry Chief,

San Francisco, Cal., July 22 .-- |

Accused of protecting alleged

bootlegging establishments and di-

the host, Col. Ned M. Green, San

The charges against Col. Green,

# **WEAF SELLS TO** RADIO CORP OF A.

Capt. Bissell and Lieut. Quish A. T. & T. Going Out of Broadcasting — Air Con-

New York, July 22 .- Broadcasting station WEAF of the American -Two Manchester officers have Telephone and Telegraph company been honored as a result of their has been sold to the Radio Corpomilitary knowledge and ability, it ration of America which operates was learned today. Captain Herbert stations WJZ and WJY in this

The actual transfer will be made before January 1, is was said and by Governor John H. Trumbull in the meantime WEAF will continue operation as heretofore. It was also announced that the trans-Paigne, commander of the 43rd. the A. T. and T. from broadcast-

Combine Rumor Rumors are current that the sale marks the opening of a movement to obtain virtual control of the air by a combination of radio interests consisting of the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Company.

# **BROADCAST RIGHTS**

Government of Britain Refuses to Allow 70th Birthday Speech on the Air.

London, July 22 .- George Bernard Shaw has been denied the privilege of the air and furore has created. Permission broadcast a speech by Shaw on the occasion of a dinner celebrating his seventieth birthday, has been denied. It is understood that those sponsoring the dinner, well knowing Shaw, could not guarantee that his speech would not be controversial and therefore the government, which declines to alow controversial matter on the air, refused the permit.

Shaw declares that a speech which is not controversial cannot possibly be interesting and he will not deliver an uninteresting

# TEXAS PRISON FARM

from Single Guard and Drive Away.

Huntsville, Tex., July 22.-Shooting William Rader, 50, prison loads of armed men kidnapped six employ of Chene, Bros. shortly guard, to death, two automobile white prisoners from the Ferguson prison farm, twenty-five miles from here, and escaped today. Rader was the only guard

duty at the time of the raid. Automobile posses heavily armed are in the surrounding country for traces of the jail deliverers. All the men kidnapped were under long sentences for robbery.

SECOND DOCTOR HELD IN MATTAPAN CASE

Boston, uly 22 .- Dr. J. Leo Hanson, 31, of Boston and Philadelphia, was arraigned in municipal court today before Judge William Sullivan on charges growing out of the death and dismemberment of Edith Louise Greene, 18. He waived examination and was held in \$2,000 bail for the grand jury.

That large numbers of persons

attending these affairs, among

whom was a man known as the

May Be Indicted in Rum Thefts

### With Five Akron Men Held Official Starts for New Haven to Check Bullets Fired at Mellett.

COME TO CONN.

FOR CLUES TO

CANTON CRIME

Canton, O., July 22 .- Unrelenting in their efforts to unfold the cloak of mystery concerning the Don R. Mellett murder, investigators under Ora Slater, Cincinnati trol Merger Seen in Move. sleuth of Nesbit case fame, today began formulating new plans which are expected to bring results.

The police are holding five Akron men as suspicious persons and have given them a severe grilling concerning their whereabouts on the night of the murder, but Slater right back where we started from with the exception that we have eliminated one or two possible leads."

The five men arrested by Canton police in Akron are: Pete Magras, whose wife was classed as the queen of the Canton bootleggers in editorials written by the slain publisher: Charles Delfy, Louis Moll, John Demos and Peter Cheukalas -all Greeks.

Police declared that they had sought these men after they had him if requested to do so. been informed that "at least three Greeks were seen in the vicinity of murder."

day from Coroner T. C. McQuate, ing submitted to a special council who has gone to New Haven, which will represent business and Conn., with three bullets that were industrial interests, during the yesterday, from an active breeze, fired in committing the crime. One of these was taken from

taken from a window sill in the course which others have lacked that the streets were deserted in Mellett home by McQuate yester-Identification of the type of bullets and subsequently the type of mand between 6,000,000,000 and In the mills and factories the em-

upon as a definite step toward a

# tangible clew. JOHN TOOMEY DIES AGED NINETY-ONE

One of Town's Oldest Inhab-Memorial Hospital.

John Toomey, one of the town's oldest residents, died early today at the Nanchester Memorial hospital after an illness of four years with paralysis. He was born in Ireland, November 20, 1835, and was

in his ninety first year. Coming to this country in the late fifties, he spent a period in New York City, and came to South Manchester in 1862. He entered the after his coming to this town, and remained in the employ of that firm until retired on a pension some years ago.

Mr. Toomey saw the town grow from a tiny village to its present proportions, and to the last retained memories of its earlier days and inhabitants, and took keen interest in its present growth. Until three weeks ago he was able to read The Herald and did so with much enjoyment and occasional comment. When in the mood his reminisences of old time happenings and people were most interesting.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Timothy Keating and a sister, Miss town; three grandchildren; Dr. landed a block away from Thomas Keating of Detroit, Miss and Mrs. Edgar A. Martin of Crestwood; two great grandchildren, Ed-Martin; and a nephew, James Toomey of New Britain.

his late home at 2 Elizabeth Place at 8:30 a. m., Saturda, morning, end from St. James's R. C. church at 9:00 a. m. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

TO ASK EXTRADITION FOR AUTO NOT BROKER.

San Francisco agent for a Canadpapers are being prepared here to- on the chest. He didn't go down That Col. Green was seen intoxday for the return of Henry I. Ru- that time, however. The sixth icated in public places on numerbin, now under arrest at Mason went out of reach. Francisco's federal prohibition di- ous occasions, and that he openly City, Iowa, and wanted here for On the seventh and last attempt failure to appear in the Superior the ball was tossed while the plane That Col. Green "protected" cer-Court last march to answer several was about 250 feet in the air. The tain suspected bootlegging estabcharges of forgery. Rubin jumped ball zig-zagged downward, picking lishments, and that he had even bail of \$3,000 and the state sued up speed all the time. The Babe fires is "both directly and indirecthis bondsman to recover the money. looked like a Charleston dancer as ly" causing high temperatures Walworth, N. Y., July 22.— dog hurled itself through the Four-year-old Thomas Norman was screen and entered the kitchen just countless gallons of government willed today when a dinner hall fall as Was Allen did. seized liquor for his own personal issued the now famous order for various New York corporations by went into a vicious twist over his years as well as the hottest day in dollar-a-day dry badges for city selling fraudulent notes on auto- head. The impact jarred him but the same length of time. of his home and hit him on the head.

That Col. Green used this liquor and county peace officers which head.

That Col. Green used this liquor and county peace officers which he held on grimly while the crowd was never put into effect.

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# Off the Job

# IS DEFEATED

French People Hopeful as mier's Job - Plan Virtual Dictatorship.

Paris, July 22 .- The Herriot-De Monzie government fell late early today declared that "we are yesterday, being defeated immediately after it presented its program to the Chamber of Deputies. Today with the franc stronger. M. Poincare already has made considerable strides towards the formation of coalition cabinet which will rule with a strong hand in the present economic crisis. M. Briand who has battled the

present situation for nearly a year, has conferred with M. Poincare and agreed to collaborate with Plans Dictatorship M. Poincare plans a government

the Mellett home shortly before the which is a virtual dictatorship, for it is currently reported that he in-Word that will give Slater and tends to ask Parliament for unhis aides something definite to limited powers to deal with the work on was anxiously awaited to- situation by decree, the decrees besummer recess of the Parliament. and working inside was not as fa-Furthermore it was reported in | tiguing.

Mellett's head, one was found in the Senate corridors today, the driveway and the third was Poincare is going to take the courage to take-immediate and the afternoon, the residents choosheavy increases in taxation. It is ing to stay at home. The youngreported that he is prepared to de- sters flocked to the swimming pools. gun or guns used, by munition ex- 7,000,000,000 francs in new taxes, ployes got through the day someperts in Connecticut was looked considering . the 3,000,000000 how. Men at work for the Manfrancs in new taxes provided for by the plan of the financial ex- the day because of the heat. perts no longer sufficient to meet the existing conditions.

ayments totaling more than 2,-000,000,000 francs before the end | daily to deliver the 60 tons of ice of August. Franc Takes Brace

The definite entrance of Poinare into the turmoil of French pol itics promptly bolstered the franc. shot up almost at once to 42.77. Another factor that influenced the upward tendency of the franc itants Passes Away at was the approval early today by the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate of the project to turn over the remainder of the Morgan loan to the treasury.

This act immediately increased the credit balance of the treasury with the bank of France to more than 1,500,000,000 francs, sufficient to cover all current require-

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### **RUTH FIELDS .143 IN** AIRPLANE BASEBALL

Catches One Out of Seven Balls Dropped by Flier from Away, Way Up.

Mitchell Field, N. Y., July 22 .-'Babe" Ruth, Yankee outfielder, aught one of the seven regulation league baseballs dropped from an army airplane moving at more than 100 miles an hour at an altiude of 250 feet and more today. On several occasions, the momentum of the ball park was so great that Ruth fell to the -round,

narrowly escaping injury. The first ball was thrown from plane going 100 miles an hour at Margaret Toomey, both of this a height of 1,000 feet. The ball babe, who was wearing his Na-Maisie Keating of New York City, tional Guard uniform. The second, from a height of 700 feet, was no nearer the slugger. gar A. Martin, Jr., and Mary Helena third was dropped from a plane skimming by only 300 feet above the babe. This one he got under, The funeral will take place from but the ball hit his chest and Ruth went down.

"Whew!" he said, as he got up. "It's like trying to stop a bullet What a kick that one had!" The fourth attempt resulted in

Babe taking one or the shoulder for another fall. He was plainly hot and annoyed when he got un. Babe got his hands on the ball on the fifth attempt but the sphere Stamford, July 22 .- Extradition slipped through and cracked him

# **HEAT RECORDS SMASHED BUT** END IS NEAR

To Cool Off Tonight Is the Weather Man's Pledge; 100 Degrees in Several Places; 98 Here Today.

This is the last day of the heat

Cooler weather, and probably showers, must come tonight, if all Ex-President Takes Pre- the weather authorities from here to Halifax haven't gone wrong. At any rate everything points toward a comfortable change within twelve

One death indirectly caused by the heat wave is the only fatality so far reported in Manchester. Little Alex Fatcher drowned in a west side pond here where he went with his father and mother seeking relief.

The first heat prostration reported at the local hospital was at two o'clock this afternoon when James Gardner of Rockville, an employee of the Connecticut company on its track gang, was overcome while at work.

The thermometer reached 98 (official temperature) at noon today in Manchester. Thermometers on the street ranged from 100 to 114. The Hartford Weather Bureau expected the temperature to reach 100 or over by 4 o'clock. Yesterday's reading at noon by the official thermometer was 92. It jumped to 99 at 4.30 p. m. None of the Manchester factor-

ies had closed at noon. Although the temperature was higher today there seemed to be better air than Streets Deserted It was so hot yesterday afternoon

chester Water Co. knocked off for While everyone sweltered, the ice men and vendors of ice cream The treasury will have to meet | were joyful. L. T. Wood said that his force of 40 men were working

needed. Ordinarily the men deliver every other day. The local ice cream plant was so busy filling orders that they could not estimate whether the business Opening at 45.05 to the dollar, had doubled or tripled during the

past few days. Generally Main street in the south end is deserted after 11 o'clock but last night the street was crowded long after midnight. The parks were packed all through the

No heat prostration had been reported by the hospital up to noon

Globe Hollow Episode. Yesterday's heat took the largest crowd of the season to Globe Hollow in the afternoon and evening. Lifeguard McCormick was kept busy during the day.

A woman was rescued by McCor-

mick from deep water and turned out to be a person whom the guard had brought to saftey after she had persisted in going beyond her depth. She was impressively warned at that time. Yesterday she repeated the performance though she cannot swim a stroke. More than 3,000 people swam in the pool yesterday, the major part

of them in the evening. At that time about 2,000 men, women and children donned bathing suits while the banks were lined with nearly a thousand more who did not swim but came over to the pond to enjoy the cool breezes. An extra lifeguard assisted Mc-Cormick in his duties last night. It

was after 9 o'clock before the last

swimmer could be persuaded to leave the pool. What Washington Says. Washington government dispatches say that the heat wave is slowly moving eastward and will probably pass out to sea tonight. Showers have occurred during the last 24 hours from Michigan southward to the gulf and fram Kansas eastward to Indiana. Cloudy weather extends as far east as western Penasylvania. An area of high pres-

cided fall in temperature between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi river. Conditions favor for this vicinity fair weather followed by local showers and much cooler.

sure central over Nebraska is pro-

ducing pleasant weather with a de-

A Novel Theory New Haven, July 22 .- A near record-breaking heat wave now working havoc throughout the state is largely due to western forest fires, according to Leonard M. Tarr, head of the Federal Weather Bureau office here. Air charged with smoke particles caused by the

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# LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished b	y Putnam w. Hartford,	& Co. Conn.)
	Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. &	Sur 740	760
Aetna Life .	675	690

Automobile ... ....290 Conn. General ..... 1700 1775 Hartford Fire .....525 Htfd. Steam Boller .. 675 National Fire ..... 740 Phoenix ..... 570 Travelers .... 1210 Public Utility Stocks.

Conn. Power Co. ....300 Conn. LP 7% pfd. ..109 Htfd. E. L. com. .... 292 Htfd. Gas com. .... 66 So. N. E. Tel. Co. ..152 So. N. E. T. Co. rights 7

Manufacturing Stocks. Am. Hardware ..... 82 American Silver .... 28 Acme Wire com. .... 10 Bigelow-Htfd. pfd. ..100 Bigelow-Htfd. com. .. 84 Bristol Brass ..... Collins Co. .......150 Colt Fire Arms ..... 28 Eagle Lock ..... 98 Fafnir Bearing .... 85 Full'r Br'sh Class A A 52 Hart & Cooley .....170 108 Int. Sil. pfd. ......104 L'nders Frary & Clark 88 Jewell Belting pfd. . . 80 New Brit. Mach. pfd.107 Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 19 North & Judd ..... 24 J R Montgomery pfd. -J R Montgomery com. -Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22 Russell Mfg. Co. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 82

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -U. S. Envelope pfd. .106 Bonds. Htfd. Elec. 2gt. 7's .259 East. Conn. Pow. 5's . 99 Conn. L. P. 5 1/2's ... 108 1/2 109 1/2 Conn. L & P 7's ....114 116 B'dpt, Hyd. 5's ..... 104 16

Smyth Mig. Co. ....375

Torrington ..... 65

Underwood ..... 54

Union Mfg. Co. . . . . 25

High	Low	2 P.
At. Gulf, W. I. 43 1/4 Am Sugar Ref. 66 5/4 Am Tel & Tel.141 3/4	43 1/8	43
Am Sugar Ref. 66%	6634	66
Am Tel & Tel.14134	14158	141
Anaconda 50 % Am Smelting .133 14	48 1/2	49
Am Smelting .13312	131	132
Am Loc 10414	103	103
Am Car Fudry 99%	9934	99
Atchison 136 14	135 %	135
B & O 95 % Beth Steel 'B' 47	944	94
Beth Steel 'B' 47	45 1/2	45
Dutte Superior 1114	10 54	10
Chill Cannon 241/	2274	23
Cons Gas N Y.104 4 Col. Fuel Iron 47 4 Ches & Ohio .140 ½	1025%	103
Col. Fuel Iron 471/4	45 %	45
Ches & Ohio . 14014	139 14	139
Cruc Steel 75 %	73	73
Can Pacific 162	73 161 34% 43%	161
Erie 35	3484	34
Erie 1st 44 1/2	43 %	43
Con Aenhalt 67%	661/2	67
Gen Elec 88 %	87	87
Gen Mot 170	165%	
Great No. Pfd. 721/2	71 %	
Ill. Central122	122	122
Kennecott Cop 56 1/8	E E 1/	55
Inspira Cop 24 %	241/4	24
Louis & Nash.132	131 1/2	131
Lehigh Valley 88	88	88
Marine Pr 32	30 1/8	30
Norfolk West .151%		
Natl. Lead 157 1/4		157
North Pacific 72	7074	70
N Y Central . 130 1/2	129 84	130
NY, NH & H. 46 1/2	45 14	4.5
Pan Am Pet . 68	66 %	
Diamas Arrow 29	2714	25
Pan Ir & Steel 59%	5734	57
Rep Ir & Steel 59% Reading 95%	93	93
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CHICAGO CARMEN SEEK 5 CENT HOURLY RAISE

cent hourly wage increase.

# **ABOUT TOWN**

The Manchester Fish and Game club will have a meeting in Tinker hall this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Glenney and son Robert of Wadsworth street are guests of Mrs. Glenney's sister, Mrs. James Johnston of East Hartford at her Grove Beach

The regular meeting of Gibbons assembly, Catholic Ladies of Coheld tomorrow evening, has been er generosity which has entered the no doubt look small to our grandpostponed until the last Friday of heart of really big business. the month.

The Manchester Construction outing tomorrow at the Knofla cot- W. Straus, builder of cities, master to understand the problem of their be enjoyed. The party will leave name. the construction company's office - Main street at 9 o'clock tomorow morning by automobiles.

of the Manchester Trust Company ed early in the philosophies of with our feet firmly planted in the James McKay, Jr., an employee is at Camp Woodstock for two thrift and kindliness, neither of earth and our heads lifted high.

### STREET FAKER AND HECKLER IN ARGUMENT

A faker who took up his stand Keeney Court last night would have had one of his hearers arrested if, he said, a policeman were around. Seeing that no cops were within hailing distance, the offender went his way after making several nasty remarks.

reading, clairvoyancy and astrology. Some of the books were sold but when the faker tried to conwhat he was talking about, he ran good citizen going daily about his of judgment, courage and vision vince this person that he knew

remark that sounded dangerously

like this and invited the faker to that they seem to do so. come down the alley. The invitation was declined with thanks.

## **BEG YOUR PARDON!**

Yesterday's Herald carried an account of an autor-" accident on Center street, and said that " driver of the car was Josiah Robb of Georgia. of 197 Center street. Mr. Robb's An out of town car figured in the accident and an eye witness told Herald man it was Mr. Robb.

NEW LONDON MAN TRIES

New London, July 22.-Charles during the night in an empty store ants here for forty-five years and No reason has been assigned for his attempt to end his life.

MOTORIST OF 80 FINED

erly, 80, was today fined \$35 and large dear to state and there are courts, as in Whittemore's case. costs in city court here for evadcident. The acident occurred April recommended to me by an old trap-21, last and his case was continued from time to time. Oberly is the oldest auto driver ever to appear every foot of the wilderness. in the local police court.

DUGGAN LEAVES RIO. Rio De Janeiro, July 22 .- Bernardo Duggan, the Argentine avia- to take out a special moose license Chicago, July 22 .- The Chicago tor, and his aides hopped off from surface lines today refused to con- here at 10:41 a. m., today, continusider employes' demands for a five- ing their airplane journey from sibility of bagging a better head . New York to Buenos Ayres.

### No. Benito Isn't Getting Married



Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy, attended the marriage of Miss Lillian terference. Weinman of New York to Signor Attilio Toruzzi, his under secretary of the interior. He is shown here standing beside the bride, with American Ambassador Fletcher standing behind them.

# Rich Man's Odd Formula For Making Big Fortune

perfect understanding.

"Here in America we have every-

"Comparatively few worship

"Fortunes are being made and

"Unless a man learns early that

only for such uses is money intend-

For Quicker Progress

"Success after all is merely the

"Success does not mean money.

And money absolutely is not essen-

Chicago, July 22 .- At the re-

As announcement of the recount

Yes, She Won

rendering of a real service. It is not

give. That is the new code.

RECOUNT ORDERED IN

io make false returns.

ial to happiness.

millions being invested. The right-

BY ROY J. GIBBONS

fleeting thing before whose altar good. all men worship-comes easiest to the man of God whose thoughts are back. We are going on. stirred by the higher impulses of humanity and touched by the new- the wages that look high to us will

This statement comes not from dren when they grow up. any theologian or abstract theorist of uptopian day dreams, but from fested in big business in many Company employees will enjoy an one of industry's veriest giants—S. ways. Employers are making efforts tage at Crystal Lake. Chef Osano of millions and nationally famous workers. They are opening the will serve a chicken dinner. Games financier heading the great invest- gates through many agencies of and sport events of all kinds will ment banking house which bears his help heretofore never dreamed of,

Beginning life some 60 years ago as a typical Hoosier lad in the small town of Ligonier, Ind., Straus was thing to be thankful for. the son of the village banker and general store keeper. He was natur- false gods. We are a solid people which he ever forgot.

Doing Good for Others Today these qualities are the ful function of all this money is for mainstays of his life, and they have no other purpose than doing goodshown him the real purpose of ex- helping others. istence, which he says, is simply to do good for others.

Genial, and with a flair for the ed and unless his conduct is guidhumorous side of things, Straus sel- ed by a higher code, he cannot sucdom lends himself to interviews, ceed in the real meaning of the at the Main street entrance to His hobby is thrift and his passion word. a humanitarianism which does its work away from the limelight.

relative thing. And as such it is conduct is guided by the religion o'clock. possible for all men to be success- of the Bible or the religion of helpkind which amasses millions and and remembers that to succeed he ing a book that exposed mind leaves behind a record of progress must give every man a chance to driving. From Savin Rock west, conditions created an emergency. for humanity is possible only to succeed also. about five men out of 5000. "The mother with her baby is

tremendously successful and the into the world of business, the man humble task, striving and trying, will progress infinitely faster than The member of his audience can be of as much importance in his he who is equipped only with the who did not take kindly to the own sphere as the greatest hero if grosser qualities and has not the statements of the speaker passed a he really tries to help his fellow. human spark of kindliness. "Gross materialists, whose only

like slander. The argument then thought is for self and whose ambitions center upon getting as much | what you can get but what you can The faker told the other man for as little as possible, rarely what he thought of him and his achieve worthwhile attainment and forebears. The other man didn't if they seem to progress, it is only World Is Getting Better

"The world is advancing every and better to live in, because men | beyond the grave."

TY COBB ON HUNTING

Ty Cobb, the champion ball play-

Herald's report being erroneous. hunting trips during the off-season. the April Cook County primary thundershowers, they said. Right now Cobb is getting his was ordered here today. outfit together for a hunt this fall in the Jackson's Hole country of order was made, fifty-four addi-Wyoming. One of his companions tional polling-place officials, who GAS SUICIDE; MAY DIE, manager of the Cleveland Indians, indicted on charges of conspiring porations dismissed their and another great hunter.

"I have hunted many places in H. Baldwin, a well known restaur- the United States and Canada," GOVERNOR WILL HEAR ant owner here, is in critical condi- says Cobb. "In the Dominion I have cal condition in a hospital as the followed the moose, deer and carigama and in several other good dis- have one more remote chance o dreds of cases of prostration. on Atlantic street that he owns. tricts. But it was last fall that I escape the noose. Gov. Ritchie noti-Baldwin had conducted restaurlocated the best moose country I fied Whittemore's Titorney, Edgar most severe to envelope the middle home before noon without waiting aridently looking for Americans to all man of Beverly Hills, denied have ever hunted over. This was Allen Poe, today that he would re- west in a quarter of a century, was for orders. No prostrations were was considered to be prosperous. Pagwa, Ont., about 40 miles west ceive him next Tuesday afternoon routed by cooling showers that fell of Hearst.

"I saw 12 moose in one bunch on | for executive clemency. FOR HIT AND RUN GAME phy with a 49-inch spread that was interferes with a case once it has in an hour the temperature had perfectly matched. The moose hunt- been confirmed by all the state fallen 12 to 15 degrees. A mean ty. Bill Johnson, my guide, was

"In addition to big game this

Pagwa place offers trout fishing that is supreme. The best I ever saw in my life. This fall I am going along the Yellowstone River, in Wyoming, and see if there is a pos-"I find batting and wing shooting much the same. Experience in both instances helps a lot. It's coordination of mind and muscle. In hitting a curve ball you swing where you think the ball will be. In bird shooting you fire where you figure the bird will be.

"In bird shooting much depends on good hearing. A field shot must be a good woodsman and strong on his feet. A pointer makes a good dog but the setter is the aristocrat.' ROEBLING, BUILDER OF

BROOKLYN BRIDGE, DEAD

Trenton, N. J., July 22 .- Colonel Washington A. Roeling, 89 years old, builder of the Brooklyn Bridge and President of the J. A. Rosbling's Sons Company here, died at his home, 191 West State street late yesterday from illness due to old

Colonel Roebling had been in failing health since May, but his condition did not become critical until Tuesday.

BRITISH BROADCASTING WILL SOON BE REVISED

London-British radio broadcastng is to undergo changes of revolutionary thoroughness in the near future, according to plans submitted to the Postmaster General, controller of radio broadcasting in England, by the British Broadcasting Company.

The plans involve the division of Great Britain into five areas or regions, each region to be adequately taking the place of the present

main and relay stations. The new stations will be erected

Although Handel, the great ccmposer, is known as a master of the oratorio, he also left forty operas. crowned as queen of beauty.

# **HEAT RECORDS SMASH**

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pare beginning to care for one another. They are beginning to un- rose to 99 degrees yesterday after-Chicago Success-that volatile, derstand and are learning to do noon and dropped to 78 degrees at tory, and the second hottest of all 5 a. m., today. Turning immedia- time. "There will not, there cannot be tely, the mercury began to rise and at nine o'clock today was 83.3 Arizona, Washington was the hota retrogression. We cannot fall "High wages are here to stay and the same hour yesterday morning, and started out today to retain the Equaled in 1917.

The hottest July day recorded here previously occurred on the children yet unborn or to our chil-31st, in 1917, when the tempera- relief from the heat wave was felt ture reached 99 degrees. The min- here during the morning, though "This new generosity is maniimum temperature on that day temperatures were running about inued for four days.

on September 7, 1881, when the yesterday, but a breeze was blowing which eventually will bring about a mercury went to 100 degrees but at twelve miles an hour today the minimum temperature that where yesterday it barely reached day was 72 degrees.

ed with a haze since Saturday at and the heat wave. Along the Shore.

With the thermometers soaring above the 100 degree mark on streets here at noon today, business generally was being suspended as thousands of persons furned shoreward for relief. Large factories whose employes run into the thousands closed their doors

Shore roads were congested all ful. But monumental success of the fulness, so long as he practices it, night long with machines whose occupants found relief only in a way that old-timers never recalled having seen. Every avail- grees since 8 a. m. No heat pros-"Bringing such spirit with him able parking place was occupied. Beaches to the east of New Haven were also crowded, but not to the extent of those to the west. While fire engine houses in con-

long by family groups that came and tomorrow were forecast. equipped as if to stay indefinitely. New York Quits At Noon.

can be expected until tonight, the day." There will be cooler weather on cast for Friday from northern New and labor will all be incorporated nual invitation golf tournament of Friday, the announcement said. Yesterday's temperature of 96 see.

er, is also the champion wing shot quest of Senator James A. Reed, July 21 in 41 years, probably would Democrat of Missouri, a recount of be duplicated today, officials at the Outside of playing ball his great- both Republican and Democratic bureau predicted. There was some car war not in an accident, the est delight comes from his many votes for senatorial candidates in hope of temporary relief through Another record-breaking day

was on at the beaches today. on the sand at Coney Island and the hot weather. on the trip will be Tris Speaker, served in the April primary, were other nearby resorts. Many corployees at the noon hour. Chicago Gets Relief.

Baltimore, July 22.—Richard ward today, leaving in its wake abated. Many large manufacturing less frequent. The police during the WHITTEMORE'S LAWYER record heat wave had moved east- day as the heat wave continued unresult of deliberately inhaling gas bou at Gaspe, Timagami, Mota- Reese Whittemore, bandit, is to more than a score dead and hun-

so that he might present a petition during the night. With the mercury hovering around 90, rain be-The governor, however, rarely gan falling at 10 o'clock and withtemperature of 70 was predicted The torrid wave reached its peak

official reading registered 96 de-

Boston, July 22 .- The torrid

The sweltering populace was made more uncomfortable by the pessimistic forecast of the Weather Bureau that the mercury probably would climb to still higher temthundershowers.

the employees to join the hugh here today. throngs at the beaches. Police ambulances were kept on

the go here today and hospitals all day long were receiving heat prostration cases. At 1:15 o'clock this afternoon the

ment weather bureau here registered 100 1-2.

104 at Washington. Washington, July 22 .- Another scorching day settled down on the BUT END IS NEAR national capital today to match the record-breaker yesterday when the thermometer mounted to 104, causing two deaths, dozens of prostrations and the early closing of gov-

The official thermometer here ernment departments. It was the hottest July day in the capital's his-Save for the desert district of

degrees as compared with 74 at test place in the country yesterday,

Breeze Helps Hartford. Hartford, July 22 .- Some slight was 78 degrees. Hourly tempera- eight degrees above yesterday at tures then compared with those of the same hour. The government yesterday and the hot wave con- Weather Bureau substation here recorded 94 degrees at 11 a. m., as New Haven's hottest day came compared with 86 at the same time eight miles. No heat prostrations New Haven has been surround- were reported during the morning. The official thermometer at one

noon but the reason was unex- o'clock this afternoon stood at 98 plained until today when Mr. Tarr as compared with 92 yesterday at declared it due to the western for- the same hour. Two manufacturing est fires and connected the fires plants and offices closed at noon because of the heat and women employes generally were permitted to take the afternoon off if they desired. New Britain Carriers QUIT

New Britain, July 22 .- All industrial plants here closed at noon today because of the extreme heat. The closing order was issued in "Success," he says, "is a purely little difference whether a person's business places shut up at one as in the small factories. A precedent was established when Postmaster H. E. Erwin ordered all mail deliveries cut out for this afternoon, holding that weather tered 96 degrees, climbing 20 detrations were reported during the

> Washington Forecast Washington, July 22. - The weather bureau today promised regested districts rigged up shower lief tonight and tomorrow from the baths for children, the green terriffic heat wave that has grippe : places, including the big Central the eastern half of the country Green, were occupied all night Cooling thundershowers tonight "The heat wave will be broken

morning.

in the lower Lake region and the New York, July 22 .- No relief Ohio valley this afternoon or to-"Money's sole function is to do from the heat wave which resulted night," said the bureau, "and in good. If it does not do good it is yesterday in the death of six and Tennessee, the middle and north day. It is becoming more beautiful wasted because it cannot be carried the prostration of at least twenty Atlantic states late tonight or Fri-

| England to Kentucky and Tennes-

degrees at 11 a. m., today, the temperature was the highest known in Eastern Connecticut. Several large mills in neighboring towns were closed at ten to per-Thousands spent the night sleeping mit employes to seek relief from

QUIT COLD IN HEAT Waterbury, July 22 .- Temperatures ranging from 110 to 115 were Chicago, July 22. - Chicago's reported i central Waterbury toplants shut down in mid-morning. Every employee of the city street reported.

> FRIENDS OF GEN. WOOD FEAR HIS REMOVAL.

of Gen. Leonard Wood in the capital are displaying a somewhat apprehensive interest in the effect on here yesterday afternoon when the his future of the visit of Col. Carmi Thompson to the Philippines as the President's personal representative.

They fear that the official head wave continues to hold Boston and of General Wood may become the New England in a vise-like grip, price of Philippine politicians for with four new deaths and a score American trade advantages, once of prostrations reported in the the native politicians are convinced wake of yesterday's record temper- there is no hope for independence

AFTER DINNER SWIM FATAL.

Stamford, July 22.—Gabriel Obuschowski, 36, died on his way peratures today, hitting the 100 to Stamford hospital during the mark, before the advent of cooling night from the effects of heat and of swimming too soon after eating Gov. Fuller ordered the state a hearty meal, according to a rehouse here closed today to permit port filed by the medical examiner

> HILLSIDE INN On Bolton State Road. A ways a delightful eating place.

Regular Dinners and a la carte official thermometer in the governservice. Phone 891-12.

Did Thaw Propose?



good are synonymous. It makes but stores and some of the smaller works and Russell & Erwin, as well Winshester We have a person's marry Harry K. Thaw, eccentric millionaire, in answer to what she says was a proposal by mail. When she reached his home, she says, servantf told her he was out of the country.

# HERRIOT IS DEFEATED

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ments. Yesterday the balance was barely 60,000,000 francs.

Change Pleases People Poincare, it is reported, plans to start his campaign of government economy by limiting TOPPING LEADER IN the size of the cabinet.

The ministries of war, marine and aeronautics will all be incorporated in a ministry of national defense. The ministries of commerce, agriculture, public works

M. Poincare, it is stated, intends to also immediately reduce the second with 77. The tournament thermometers here reaching 100 number of government employees opened with 159 players in action. President Doumergue invited Poincare to take up the burden

shortly after the short-lived Herriot government expired. Poincare's advent was hailed with great enthusiasm throughout

Less Baiting of Americans and recovery of the franc have brought some degree of calm. Anti-American incidents were burt. early hours of the morning round- DENIES NAMING "RED" ed up a number of hooligans who were parading the boulevards give them argument.

bum sport with yourself.

FOOTSTEPS"

3 PROBE TRUCK TROUBLE WITH LANTERN; BURNED

Bridgeuort, July 22 .- Using 4 lantern to discover why their truck did not function, three employees of Round Hill Dairy were so badly burned today that they are in serious condition in St. Vincent's hospital. They are Joseph Pizza, John Burvin and John Gasse. Firemen saved the truck from destruction.

GREENWICH GOLF TEST

Greenwich, July 22 .- H. J. Topping of Greenwich turned in the low score this afternoon for the first round of the three-day anthe Greenwich Country club here. His score was 74. Loren Upson, University of California star, was

PLANE FALLS: 8 HURT Sudbury, Ont., July 22 .- With five persons abroad, an Ontario government forestry plane fell into Lake Ramsay near the Sudbury air base, severely injuring a Mrs. Clements, a summer visitor from Defeat of the Herriot government Chicago, and Alexander McLeod and his daughter, Myrtle, of this city, the two aviators escaping un-

GRANGE CORESPONDENT

Los Angeles, Cal., July 22 .today that he had named "Red" Grange in a cross-complaint for di-Being too good a sport is being a vorce in answer to his wife's suit filed recently.

"THE COWBOY COP"

# STATE Tonight

TYPHOON FANS-COOLED FOR COMFORT! EXTRA ATTRACTION EXTRA "BATTLE OF MUSIC" BETWEEN MANCHESTER and WILLIMANTIC Two Superb Orchestras.

CHARLESTON DANCERS AND SINGERS Appear with Both Aggregations. ALSO A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL. TOM TYLER ALL STAR CAST in "WANDERING

FRIDAY and SATURDAY LIONEL BARRYMORE RONALD COLMAN

in "HIS SUPREME "THE LUCKY LADY" MOMENT" ALSO SONG REEL-"TA-RA BOOM DERA"

W. Gesecke. Announcemental and announcemental annou

# CHAUTAUQUA Joy Week July 27 to Aug. 2

Frank McGlynn in "Abraham Lincoln" The Comedy Drama, "Applesauce" Harrison Hutsmith Recital Co. Emesson Winters Co. Frank B. Pearson

**Dunbar Singing Bell Ringers** Zedeler Symphonic Quintet **Lowell Patton Artists** Frank H. Hollmann **Montaville Flowers** 

# JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA EVERY MORNING

12 — Distinctly Different and Highly Entertaining Programs — 12 The \$3.00 season ticket is good for all twelve performances, is transferable and may be used by Juniors in the

mornings. This is an average cost of less than 25c each performance. The \$2,25 season ticket is good for every evening performance or may be used by two people for three performances.

The \$1.00 Children's season ticket is good for eighteen admissions, three times a day for six days. an average cost of less than 40c for each performance. Tickets at Watkins Bros., Pagani Bros., Packard Drug, Murphy Drug, West Side Store. SANDARI DE LA COLOR DE LA COLO

served by a high-power station, The French people of New Orleans celebrate Bastille Day each year. But this year they combined a bathoutside cities in order to prevent in- | ing beauty contest with it, open to girls of French descent. Miss Gertrude Beri, shown above, won the first prize of \$100 and was

# **Dodging Tank Town Tomatoes Trained Marxes For Broadway**



Meet the Marx Brothers—reading from left to right are "Chico," "Zeppo," "Groucho," and the auburnhaired "Harpo."

your list of native New Yorkers vaudeville producer. the Four Marx Brothers-who are

a few subway stops from Broad- take his place. way, with its many theatres and Century Limited from the theatri- ed disease."

volunteers their mother. To their years in the "styx" they attribute their present suc-

to be won. In these lean days the mine act.

Marxes never were let off any-But when they did arrive in a do a speaking part after that.

hard work process that you devel- their public to be "nuts." op a comedian. And the place to

times substituted for merit." Mrs. Marx has traveled all over | involved way the subtlety of their | jorie Gateson and the song "Lips."

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late for publication in The Herald

ment passed in official review.

Weather Unusually Hot.

MANCHESTER MEN

There are really five Mark broth- brothers came back home with the claimed by all the rest of the goun- ers, but Gummo, the senior mem- bacon. ber, went into business. Zeppo, And though their native city These comedians were born just the youngest, was there ready to was last to recognize the attain-

its droves who must be enter- a spare," volunteered Harpo. probably a good thing for the rest tained. But they had the good "That always gives us four out of of the country that it knew them sense to remove themselves some five and makes our average as then, for they seem to be on Broad-22 hours away by the Twentieth good as that of our best advertis- way for an indefinite stay.

"We started out as singers," put "And so they learned to act," in Groucho of the beetling brows. had to be comedians.

cess. For they began at the very as a defense. Several years ago Robert Woolsey as chief farceur, bottom, playing in tank towns in Al Shean of the Mr. Gallagher and never hesitates to detour for gags 10-20-30 houses, and finally ar- Mr. Shean team, who happens to -quite like a musical comedy. It riving as headliners in vaudeville be a brother of Mrs. Marx, wrote a rings all the changes possible on in the west and middle west before sketch for his nephews. Unfortu- two pretty girls, a hospital bed-New York ever paid any attention. nately, there was no part for Har- room, a detective and a laughing In the small houses the hook, po. Having no lines, and being gas machine. Moreover it kept the cabbage and the ripe egg were bound to appear, he had to find the audience laughing all during not unknown tributes to the un- some way to justify his appear- the second act-and the gas was popular performer. Applause had ance. So he developed a panto- only administered to the actors.

And yet the intelligentsia get your schooling, develop your New York, having discovered the from expiring. individuality and your style, is in Marx brothers is as strong for There you don't get by on a covering them as they did Chaplin farce, burlesque, mystery and lavish production, reputation, or after they had been known and ac- what have you. The principal reaany of the devices that are some- claimed for years by the "yokels." son for preferring this blonde ap-

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS | the country with her sons, and in | humor. One doctor prescribes New York, July 22.—Add to Chicago she achieved success as a them as a remedy for overworked nerves. Definitely the Marx

> ments of her sons, once convinced, "But we carry Gummo along as she is giving them the keys. It is

> > The Week on Broadway

The silly season is upon us. "But our voices got so funny we | "Honest Liars," a farc- by Robert Weenolsen and Sherill Webb, that Harpo developed his dumb role opened at the Sam H. Harris, with

"Pyramids," at the George M. It was such a success that no Cohan theatre has the misfortune one ever thought of asking him to to open in the theatrical dog days. Many a drama, which might scrape legitimate Broadway show, three Though he is not given to con- by in moderate weather, is shrivyears ago, they arrived with a versation on the stage, he keeps eled up by nights that are "too bang. Twenty years of trooping up a running fire when off, and is hot for any use." This isn't a had not been in vain. They are the most loquacious of the loqua- prophecy, but it points a moral. It even a greater rage this year in clous group. Constantly they is doubtful if "Pyramids" has the play jokes on each other. They vitality to survive. It is a play a trustworthy leader of thought in "They know their stuff," Mrs. refuse to be serious about any- of finance and sex, with the wom-Marx explains. "It is only by this thing and feel an obligation to an yielding to the villian to get ternational interest. He enjoys the aid for her husband. Carroll Mcof Comas does her best to keep it America's leading men and women

"The Blonde Sinner" at the Cort them as for Charlie Chaplin-dis- is a mixture of musical comedy, Serious thinkers explain in an pears to be the presence of Mar- aim, and stimulates united purpose

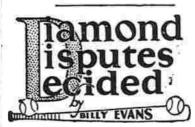
nel Ellery A. Allen, Major Edwin how little Sergeant Duke could get conducted at Washington, in rela-H. Judge of the Governor's Foot away with a trick like that on big tion to the Committee on Public In-Company G, was the center of in- of the American press. He edited terest last evening in his tent when | "What Every American Should he told a group of eager listeners | Know About the War," a book regimental band and its guards and libraries in many countries and were slaughtered in the Philippine has brought him fine letters from insurrections, on Memorial Day, European statesmen and govern-

ments. Likewise his book, "The Japanese Conquest of American Opinion,' like real men, Sergeant Hynes said. is a highly constructive work, pronounced by the Philadelphia Ledger, "The most complete and calmly reasoned out statement which the Asiatic problem has yet received." Here Mr. Flowers was a pioneer both in his writing and addresses; the facts, arguments and solution of the problem which he presented in 1913 are now recognized as the

talion a month and then go to the like cathedrals-they have great plan, impressive structure, perfec-Sergeant Hynes was then in the tion of detail, intrinsic value and

the little group was suddenly fired men can . write well; a few can speak well; Mr. Flowers is preeminent because he combines in it was soon conceivable that the extraordinary degree all of these attacking forces greatly outnum- qualities; he is a specialist in bered the band and its guards. knowledge of rare value to all; his expression is full, clear and compelling and, as a speaker, he stands

Mr. Flowers will give his lecture the scene, the insurrectos robbed "Of One Mind" Friday, July 30, at



Seeing he will be unable to catch thrown ball, first baseman hurls glove at it, deflecting it into right field. Batsman who hit ball reaches third base. What is proper

Until this year, contact of thrown glove at thrown ball entitled all runners to two bases. The ball becomes dead. The change in the rule makes it possible for the runner to advance more than two

bases, if he chooses he can try to advance farther at his peril, the ball now being considered in play, not dead. The batsman in this case was entitled to third.

# **CONCERT TONIGHT** TO AID KIDDIES

Chautauqua Speaker to Give Famous Lecture "Of One Mind" Friday, July 30.

IS UNUSUAL MAN

MONTAVILLE FLOWERS

Born and reared on a farm in Ohio, Montaville Flowers is now a practical man of affairs, publicist author and orange grower of California. His versatility has given him a busy life. To catalogue all of his activities would require more space than this allotment. His energies have always overflowed his voca-

A graudate of the Ohio Northern University, the Ohio University, and the College of Music Cincinnati, his early manhood was spent' in public service as Superintendent of Schools, Clerk of a Board of Education, Executive Head of the Extension Division of a University, Founder of one of the great pioneer Lyceum Bureaus, and in business enterprises in which he was uniformally successful. His executive ability is conspicuous; thrice the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association of America has elected him as its President.



Montaville Flowers

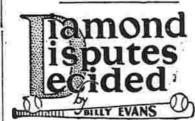
He is an American in every faculty and fibre, both by heritage and profound conviction. His patriotism is a burning passion. His address on platform and political forum his pamphlets and books have made for him a permanent place in the regard of the American people. He is matters of national welfare and inin varied fields of endeavor.

Montaville Flowers is a striking type of the constructive mind. He personifies action. He seeks results; his lecture is not an end in itself to attain it. His subjects are of universal and popular interest.

During the War he organized and formation, "The National Conference of American Lecturers, which received the hignest praise which has been bought by colleges

Montaville Flowers' addresses are

Specialists are common; many but one man in the party and even in the forefront of American ora-



ruling?

While still entitled to two

### Male Chorus-Polka-

# shoe Pitching Contests

help to swell the Kiwanis camp West Side tonight. A long program has been prepared by Bandmaster David Addy and the first number will be given at 8 o'clock. It is expected that a large crowd

will attend. The concert will follow a baseball game between the Saints and Cheney Brothers and a horseshoe pitching contest between employees of Cheneys and the Rogers paper mill. The canteen will be open for the sale of refreshments and will be tomorrow afternoon when the kidin charge of Kiwanians during the dies put on their Pet Show. Many

clude instrumental numbers, solos, many other ontries mark the interand choruses by the members of the est displayed to date. The rules band. The instrumental selections committee have asked that each will be under the direction of Band- contestant wear the red tag which master Addy and Fred Clough will is the official entry badge and is lead the singing of the band.

the camp for poor children which either for pri-es or the playground they are conducting at Hebron. Following is the program: March-

Overture-A Soul's Awakening ..... Male Chorus-Carry Me Back ...... Trumpet Solo-I Love Him Better . . . Stevenson er places. There is yet time for William Hall

Keighley Citadel ..... Jakway Parents and the public are cordially

Remember Me.

Ida and Dottle .... Losey William Hall and Harold Turkington

World Wide Salvation .....

Male Chorus-Soldier of the Cross . . . Spiritual Medley-Songs of Britain ..... Marshall On to the War ..... Liedzen Male Chorus-Gospel News ..... Spiritual Selection-Good Old Way ..... Coles Liverpool ..... Dockerill

Male Chorus-Good News the Charlot's Coming ..... Spiritual March-Wellingtonian.

March-Vigilance ..... Jakeway

Star Spangled Banner.

The north end playground will be

### PLAYGROUND NOTES.

the scene of an interesting incident proud contestants will exhibit their An unusually long concert will pets for prizes. Cats, dogs, rabbits, be given by the band. It will in- chickens, mice, turtles, birds and procurable from either Mr. Wash-The Kiwanians expect to realize burn or Mrs. Cumins. The entry considerable sum to help along fee is one cent and will be used picnic later in the season. In the case of those having dogs the committee has asked that they be held Across the Sea ..... Dockerill on a leash, chickens be either in a suitable coop or tethered by the leg. Cats will be covered by the same ruling. All contestants are Lyons asked to be on the playgrounds at 2 p. m. to be assigned to their prop-

children wishing to bring their pets.

Entries close at 8 p. m. tonight.

HOW TO BE COMPORTABLE DURING THE HOT SPELL

A local physician was asked this morning to give some advise as to how to feel more comfortable during the hot spell. "Use common sense. Don't wear tight collars. Wear as few clothes as possible. Keep in the shade as much as possible. Go to bed late and get up early. Keep off the meat as much as possible. Iced drinks will make you perspire the more. Bathe

invited to attend. The doll parade attendance of parents was very much to creat further co-operation. the war.

often. Don't worry. Greens and

fruit should make up the prin-

cipal meal."

HARK! THE STREET Washington, Mo.-New York will ring with the twang of the zither this fall, when the United Zither Players of America hold their funeful conclave. Washing ton is the home of one of the few zither factories in America. was established 65 years ago by Franz Schwarzer, a native of Aus-

SCOTS WILLING.

Glasgow. - The people Scotland are so anxious to come to America because of the high wages that there is a waiting list of 22,000 which will take some two years to exhaust under the

An American woman taught 83 gratifying to the children and did Canadian men how to fly during

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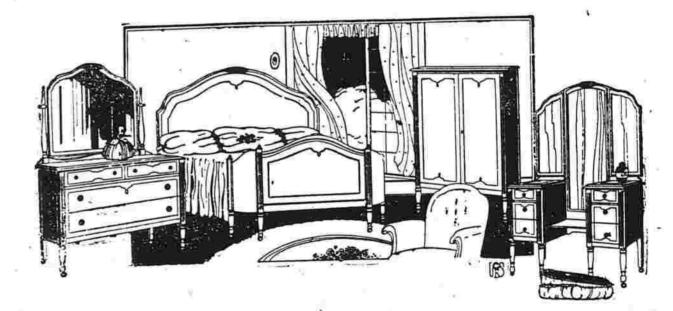
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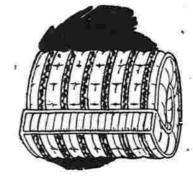
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several articles on which we are overstocked and offer them to you at less than the wholesale price. Many of them are summer goods and we would rather take a loss than carry



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### program in effort to get back on schedule. The afternoon sun beat down intensely. It was so strong that practically all of the male spectators were in shirt sleeves while the women, lightly dressed, sat under umbrellas with fans. During the regimental review, one man fainted and had to be treated. He revived soon. The Sham Battle. The sham battle was main part of the program from a spectacular standpoint. It thrilled the huge gathering. The first the visitors saw was the dim outlines of scouts approaching from the east side of the field. Then they soon saw the forms of many soldiers advancing behind them. Suddenly a rifle shot split the silence. The advancing army had been discovered by an army on the other side of the field and fired upon. Then came the slow but cautious advance of the army from the east. This was the

Second Battalion which includes Company G, under Captain Herbert H. Bissell. The Manchester unit was in the main line of advance and on the right wing of the advancing army. Manchester visitors could plainly recognize the features of many of the Silk City sol-Smoke Covers Field. On came the advance. On the the

Howitzer's one-pounders and the artillery fire added to the deafening noise. Then a smoke screen envelopd everything for a few moments. When it lifted, the attacking forces had gained considerable ground. Men lay wounded and dead in the rear as the first aid men rushed forward to care for them. Then came the final charge

and the battle was over. The next thing on the program was formal guard mount by Company E. of Hartford. This was also thrilling.

plenty of applause as they passed and civil life men here not men- was rather lightly dressed and in tioned in yesterday's Herald were an instant the two pails of water Lieutant Commander F. E. Bollman | had been heaved on him. Hynes |

Major Welch of the Cavalry, Colo- into their tents bewildered as to HONORED AT CAMP Guard, Lieutenant Governor Edwin J. Brainard, ex-Lieutenant Aubrey L. Maddock, Colonel John B. Byrne, finance officer of the 43rd

Division, Major Bryden, Field Artillery, Fort Leavenworth. Mayor Norman C. Stevens of Hartford, yesterday, was nothing short of Colonel Robert O. Eaton, collector it brought many words of praise of Internal Revenue, Mayor H. Wales De Bussy, of Meriden, Town from Governor John H. Trumbull Treasurer George H. Waddell, of and his staff, past which the regi-South Manchester, Attorney John lives. S. Hyde of South Manchester, Col. Henry S. Dorsey of New London. The only hitch in the matters Lieutenant Colonel Percy H. Morwas the unusually hot weather and gan of Mystic, Major L. B. Comthe early morning fog which preceded it. The latter caused the stock of East Hartford, and several

governor to arrive late and thus Grand Army veterans. Among those here from Manforced a few "short cuts" in the chester yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagedorn, Paul Hage- ands. The band was the 46th Regidorn, Miss Gertrude Angelli, Mrs. Carl Priess and daughter, Mrs. Louis Hennequin and daughter, Mrs. Jobert and son Corporal Jo- the other. It had been the custom He is a true statesman. bert who left the Manchester Mem- of the band to stay with one batorial hospital for the day to see the program here, Miss Ruth Hynes, daughter of First Sergeant James Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tournard, Mrs. Frank Val-

luzzi and Mrs. Catherine Beneven-Brief Camp Notes. In the Second Battalion bivouac at Pleasure Beach Tuesday night, Company G was unit which was the quickest in breaking camp at the sound of reveille in the morning. The battalion broke camp in twenty minutes. This included policing the grounds thoroughly in

addition to eating breakfast. Captain McDonald, U. S. A. officer from Natic, Mass., was a visitor in camp yesterday to see Lieutenant Quish. Both are Fort Benning graduates.

Top Sergeant Jim Hynes always

takes a cold shower before he gees to bed at night. Last night the water in the bath house was turned off so Sergeant Hynes conceived another idea. He had Sergeant Duke throw a couple of pails of water on him. But before this was done Hynes and Duke arranged for a little amusement. The word was spread about Company G street that Sergeant Hynes was going to be initiated. The rookies stared at one another in amazement. They could not believe such a thing possible. However, they all lined up outside Sergeant Hynes' tent see what happened. Sergeant Duke got two pails of water and put them outside the tent and then went into the tent and demanded in a harsh voice to Hynes, "come In the Regimental Review before on out here and take your medithe Governor a few minutes later, cine like the rest." Apparently Among the important military the company street. Of course he widow and seven children.

Sergeant Hynes. Sad Tale Told.

First Sergeant Jim Hynes, of the pathetic story of how a whole 1899, with the loss of about fifty

The musicians met their death They fought to the last. But the insurrectos, outnumbered them at least 3 to 1, killed the entire little

This all happened between Indan and Selang in the Philippine Islmental band under Leader Lundergan, of Boston. There were three battalions in the regiment and each was stationed several miles from only safe basis of American policy.

next, and so on. Second Battalion, and in May 30, noble purpose. It has been said that 1899, the regimental band conclud- they are not lectures but "Institued its stay with this unit and left tions." They have style, unity, grasp bright and early on its march to and completeness. Their effect rethe nevt battalion. A guard detail mains in the soul of the hearer long of about \$0 men under . Sergeant after both speaker and speech have Leonard, of Boston, accompanied become dim in the memory. it. At a midway point on the route.

The guards returned the fire but The insurrectos kept up a rapid rifle fire until they had killed all the mules which drew the wagons. tors. Then, after death had settled over the dead men of all valuables not to mention several parts of their Chautauqua.

uniform. The lone man to escape succeeded in bringing the news back to the Second Battalion and instantly the major of that unit ordered the bat-

talion to rush to the scene. It was too late, however. The insurrectos had made good their escape in the wooded hills. Several months later, however, a few of the Philipinos were captured, identified by some of the stolen clothing they wore, tried, convicted and executed.

DROWNS AT COS COB

Greenwich, July 22-Long Island Sound added another victim to its already long list of summer drownings for the season when it claimed Genario Servidio, 36, of Riverside the two Manchester units received struggling with all his strength to last night. Servidio was seized resist being taken from the tent, with cramps while bathing near the Hynes was finally pulled out into Cos Cob drawbridge. He leaves a

WALKING BAKER. New York .- A woman recently and Lieutenant A. E. Alexander of then dashed back into his tent, wore a pedometer and discovered the U. S. S. Camden, the submarine contented, and went to bed. Mean- that while making a lemon pie she tender, Colonel Harry B. Bissell, while, the rookies wandered back walked a quarter of a mile.

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### "OLD MAN'S DRUNK AGAIN."

For a long time scientists have been talking about "sunspots" being the cause of the series of weather freaks, earthquakes, floods and so forth which have been pestering mankind for the last two or three years. But they talk in a lingo of their own, most of the time, and the average individual can't guess what it-is all about.

It has remained for an Argentinian savant to put the situation in a few brief words which, if they don't convey very much exact knowledge te the man in the street, at least give him an inkling as to what the other fellows are discoursing on. This man says that the sun is undergoing a particularly violent spell of "irruptive fever."

"The sun is always feverish," he says, "but now is in the thross of a very severe attack. The sunspots show that a most titanic solar agitation is taking place. Scientists agree that these disturbances recur about every 250 years." The Argentinean calculates that the present disturbance will last until

from having his jamboree than The only "master minds" in there is in trying to stop any other | Crookdom are those masters of the old rounder when the periodic date criminal law who take advantage a girl; and a boy that is a girl has and let projectiles fly in any direction of moose a girl; and a boy that is a girl has and let projectiles fly in any direction of moose comes around. He must have his of the astounding folly of our court all a girl's weakness without any tion." toot. Of course it disturbs the procedure to keep their stupid of her regal qualities. A woman family, and there is a good deal of clients out of prison and off the made out of a woman is God's throwing about of furniture in the gallows. form of earthquakes and letting the bathtub run over, in the form of floods, and building of unneces-

sary fires in the summer time. It's just a case of "The Old Man's Drunk Again," and there isn't anything to be done about it. Because, after all, he's the family provider, and a pretty good one in the long run; and he's boss of the roost. But we can hope and pray ed by hoola kilts? What matters that his bat will be short.

### WET AGENTS.

ment officials of that country frank- Rickard says. the first bath of his long and dusty stead of cleaning him.

and rush him off to the nearest being but the cops.

ness there may be, beyond the Rio calls for complete, absolute boycott Grande; how many of these wet it is this one. agents, like our dry agents, can be induced to wink at accumulated grime for a consideration, and applies to all classes alike or only doing in London, working in conto the poor, like Volsteadism, we nection with international unionregret being able to state with any lists to bring about, if possible, ces-

box cookie of the home made sort to the United States? at that-that if America had a bath | The United Mine Workers of law like Mexico's there would be America have, in their national conplenty of subjects for its righteous ventions in this country, repeatedly get an American of any kind to tion of the red wing of their body

the slightest need of it. by setting a swarm of salaried per- mitting themselves to partnership sons to wetting down the outsides with that enormously injurious inof citizens of this first class and su- fluence, the Soviet government, in perior nation than by employing the deliberate undermining of Britshem to dry up the insides.

"BUM" ROGERS.

found a picture of a personage of fidence and sympathy of their felincreasing fame. With Gerald low laborites in this country, must Chapman gone the just route, with about-face and get out of that sin-Richard Reese Whittemore appar- ister alliance. ently as good as done for, the large What is very much less our and widely distributed Order of affair, but nevertheless something Criminal Worshippers is compelled we cannot understand and are comto cast about for another romantic pelled to wonder at, is the degree "master mind" crook at whose to which the British miners' self bloodstained feet to do its devo- respect must, have dwindled when tions. "Bum" Rogers is being they can consent to live on money widely touted for the distinguished contributed by Russia, from no nitions depot and threatened the honor, to which some thousands of worthier motive than the hope to army's neighboring Picatinny arsemi-idiotic youths in this eastern destroy democratic England and country aspire.

"Bum" Rogers was a very ordin- Russia's. ary New York thief until about a year ago when he blew to celebrity through an escape while on his way to Sing Sing. A well intentioned under arrest in New York in con- tee absolutely against an explosion but fat headed official, with Rogers nection with certain robberies in where TNT, high power shells and in tow, boarded a train at the Grand that city. He appears to believe Central station and permitted him- he is sitting pretty, because he the amount of the explosives. self to be outgeneraled by two of knows so much about the Chicago "Bum's" own crowd, who took bootleg war crimes that the Chicago whole countryside, these authorisidewalk drinking business had seats directly behind him. Before the train stopped at 125th street a degree of immunity for telling thon—at any rate, in peace time. "Bum's" pals, of course, thumped what he knows, and because he is a The magazines should be widely the flattle over the head with black- witness of so much potential im- sca tered. jacks and they and Sir Rogers portance in Illinois that New York walked off the train and away.

ordinarily clever and daring affair, One of the matters which he inti- having been the last word in de-"Bum" has been a hero among the mates that he could make clear is nitwits and underworld ever since. Also he apparently attracted the at- Attorney McSwiggin in Cicero. tention of some first-class thievery contractor and has been given sevjewels from one of the several hundred places in New York which are the authorities of Cook County, Iil. always steadily on the job of waiting to be looted.

"Bum's" picture is to give our read- have the mystery of the McSwiggin ers a chance to see what a criminal murder cleared up. Our guess "master mind" really looks like, as to the contents of any telegram od of construction may have tended droppers which are filled from an You can tell at a glance that "Bum" from the Cook county prosecutor's to minimize the extent of the dam- alcohol supply. If the guest wishes is an intellectual. He has at least office to the New York police, in twice the intelligence of a wood- this case, would be something like explosions, it's pointed out; is louse-and it shows in his counten- this: "Electrocute him if you can. enough to upset almost any theory.

The muddy intelligence, the only partly human qualities of this wretched product of the slums, the cheap low cunning, the animal-like cruelty, the sly furtiveness, the ap-In other words, there isn't so palling weakness of the creature,

pike? What matters it if France substance. blows up so high that the splinters land in Manchester? What matters it if silk suddenly goes completely out of style and is supplantit whether we get a post office or whether flivvers sell for one berry or a thousand, or who struck Billy Patterson? Nothing on earth is of Eighteen thousand persons have any consequence any more-for been forcibly bathed in Mexico dur- Dempsey and Tunney are to fight ing the last month, health depart- at Chicago on September 11. So

ly announce, and many of them pro- Sincerely is it to be hoped that tested wildly that bathing was these stern gladiators will sign as something they had never done and per Tex's promise. Sincerely is it that they knew perfectly well it to be hoped that no straw will stand it's what such swings are for. If climbing all around your frame. would make them sick. Perhaps in the way of the combat-that the their fears were not altogether Illinois Boxing Commission will apwithout justification, for a few prove, that all the needed money, months ago, when enforced bath- will be forthcoming and that the ing was first staged in the neighbor health of both gallant knights of republic, one old begger was given the squared circle will be preserved. And sincerely is to be hopedexistence and he died as promptly though without much chance of

as though they had shot him in- realization, it must be admittedthat Jack and Gene and Tex and the Department agents have the pow- seconds and bottle holders and refeer, under new Mexican law, to ree will all be there when the fight arrest any person obviously dirty begins-and not another human

If there ever in all this world How much bootlegging of dirti- was a so-called sporting event that

OUT OF PLACE. What are representatives of the whether the cleanliness regulation United Mine Workers of America sation of shipment of coal into But we admire the courage and Britain from other countries? outspokenness of the Mexican offi- What kind of a figure are these cials who do not seek to disguise American laborites cutting, plotting the facts of shameful dryness as hand in hand with the Third Intersome of ours do with relation to national and the Russian Soviet Union for the precipitation of in-We will bet a cookle-an ice- dustrial chaos in a country friendly

operation; and that you couldn't refused to submit to the dominaadmit for an instant that there is and have employed strenuous methods to suppress any leanings Yet we suspect that infinitely toward communism. Yet here are more good could be accomplished the organization's delegates comish civilisation. Surely the United

Mine Workers, if they hope to re-Elsewhere in this issue will be tain in the slightest degree the con-

### BROKEN REED.

There is a man named Cohen authorities will certainly grant him will be practically under compulthe murder of Assistant District thick and strong and the roofs great demand this summer. A doz-

We should hate very much to be in young Mr. Cohen's position, if eral good jobs to do. One of them his only hope of escape from a long direction of least resistance, up- bars and serve German cheeses was to take away \$100,000 in term in Sing Sing lies in the likelihood of his release being asked by

There is a very strong impression that the authorities of Cook The reason we are printing county are not at all anxious to Cut his tongue out if you can't.".

much to worry about. Old Sol is one are as plainly stamped on that face on a periodical, that's all. There as the trade mark on a box of will not depart from it.—Prov. will not depart fr

and bear trouble, he will grow up the vicinity was ready to crumble noblest work; a woman made out of a man is His meanest .- Beech-

Until 1856, when Perkin discov-What matters it now whether ered how to procure beautiful fast President Coolidge drowns in Os- dyes from coal-tar products, all the metal roofs are provided with "real thing" if they got it.

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, July 22 .- "Too much ammunition in too small a spot on the map," is, in general, the verdict of ermy men on the recent explosions which wrecked the navy's Lake Denmark (N. J.) mu-

Naval officers, since it was their erect there a group despotism like department's disaster, are not so ready to concede this, but unquestionably it is the consensus of opinion at the War Department.

All the precautions in the world army experts assert, don't guaran-

Enough of them to endanger a on a comparatively small reserva-

magazines are described by mili- and now stands blossom at every This being acclaimed as an extra- sion to surrender him to that state. tary men who have seen them as corner,

> The theory was that an exploexert its force laterally but in the ward, hurling the unattached roof and old-fashioned sandwiches. The high in air and shooting straight price of the beer ranges from 25 up after it, as a charge of shot is cents to 50 cents a seidel. fired from a gun-barrel, the debris raining back upon the spot it

> effect of a prolonged series of such drops are slyly inserted as the In support of their argument, army officers cite the fact that the estimated \$5,000,000 damage on the War Department's Picatinny taken fresh from the pipe, reservation was due to no explosion there but to the collapse of

concussions. If a boy is not trained to endure are that every bit of masonry in about the sawdust covered floors.

the army's very substantial build-

ings from the force of succeeding

"Of course every man who handles high explosives, either as a soldier or commercially," this offi- the Broadway belt will smack their cer continued, "has a healthy re- lips and say, "Ah, this is the real spect for lightning. "Magazines always are fully

good Lake, hauled overboard by a dyes were made from vegetable ground connections. It isn't once in 100,000 times that a building so



the heat of day has dwindled and slowly swingin to and fro. there's rustle in the trees, people

THOUGHT THEY SAID

HERE WAS GOOD

FISHIN' UP HERE

ADIRONDACKS

Take any moonlight evening, you've tried this touch of pleasure, with its bit of cooling breeze, when then you surely ought to know that there's peace in fullest measure-

When you're comf-table and hear the porch swing calling, if, settled all the world can go on by with porch swing they are blest. You should worry 'bout your trou-Ah, the thought of it's enthralling. bles. You're a happy sort of guy. There's the place for wholesome But the peace is ne'er so lasting, and it always ends the same. Kid-Just to tip back on a pillow, and lets see you, then they join you,

A Swell Fishin' Trip This Turned Out To, Be

protected is damaged. But this bolt which struck at Lake Denmark happened to be the unlucky one. "Human foresight, I am convinced, couldn't have guarded against that initial explosion. might, by scattering the stores of explosives on the reservation, have provided against some of the sub-

Enough ammunition went up in smoke at Lake Denmark, artillerymen say, to have done for a mod: erately respectable wartime en-

New York, July 22 .- Fortunes await those who think up any new wrinkle for "fat reduction."

With the coming of summer tions can be limited by limiting there appeared a half dozen stands at which a pineapple concoction was served. Herotofore most of the ties add, shouldn't be concentrated been cornered by the originator of an orange juice beverage.

But the wise backers of the pineapple punch recalled that this ed in anti-fat diets. Soon they were Structurally, the Lake Denmark exploiting its value as a "reducer"

Speaking of drinks-good old beer, of varying percentage, is in were simply laid on, not fastened, en beer parlors have sprung up sion, should one occur, would not Avenue in the Forties and Fifties. Most of them occupy abandoned

The two-bit places get their beer -which has considerable kick in it -from quietly operated breweries. In those places where the hand well in practice when a single ma- of the law is particularly feared gazine blows up, the army experts the beer is served in kickless form. say, and the Lake Denmark meth- The waiters, I am told, have little

> food is being served. One place opened up a few doors away from a former brewery. A pipe line was run from the brewery to the beer bar and the brew was

Everything is done to give the beer palaces the old "atmosphere." Bartenders of the traditional Teutonic type have been rounded "Even the walls of a magazine up somehow or other, and the

er the first blast the probabilities | the heart of the city, are scattered One place has hurriedly hung and deer heads to remind the "old timers" of the "days when." German is frequently used in shouting the orders so that the patrons from

thing." Most of them have so completely forgotten what beer tasted equipped with lightning rods and like that they wouldn't know the While on the subject of liquor -a thriving bootlegger tells me that Scotch, gin and the rest could be sold for much less than at present if the public didn't insist on

having "phoney" labels on the bot-

"The making of the Gordon gin labels alone costs me \$95 for every 3,000," he wailed. "And then we the other trimmings, and any sap ought to know it isn't the real thing. It just costs them that much more to have the bottle all dressed

-GILBERT SWAN.

Violinists sometimes have two violins so that they may give one of the instruments a rest occasionally, since the instrument is one of the most delicate made.



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BY AUSTIN H. CLARK Curator, U. S. National Museum

The food of peoples in different parts of the world varies very much. The more civilised men become the fewer different kinds

of food they est. We in America have never even thought of eating caterpillars, yet have to have those metal caps and they are considered choice morsels by the Australian natives, and those in certain parts of China and Africa.

Some of the African tribes are having special names for each. erpillars were very popular as butterflies. food in western North America and

more or less.

to Mexico. This caterpillar lives on pine or.



When fully grown, the caterpil-

trees, sometimes in such numbers particularly fond of caterpillars, as completely to devour all the and they distinguish -- refully be- leaves. It is long lived, as the tween the various edible kinds, moth takes two years to develop, instead of a single year or less as In the past, certain kinds of cat- do most of the other moths and

Strips of rubber around the windows will keep out the cold

Drive slowly through villages. The mayor may be broke. Nine Americans met the king of

England. He didn't buy anything. Ten thousand seals in Bering Sea wil get a hair cut this summer. Why not? Seals were our first flappers.

The sky makes a lovely covering for warm nights. But it leaks. Ripling wants a list of 13 im-

mortal authors. We nominate the

fellow who writes "Dad's Check

Heads are too scarce to be used for driving into strange swim-

Book."

Lawyers make a lot of money room or near a fire. by not having to hire lawyers. When you meet one of these

dumb Doras, it's all right to stop

and look-but don't listen. What's a greater calamity than queaky shoes in a public library? It's a symptom of matrimony. If you don't mind being called a

Ambition is fine stuff. But be

liar you can run for office.

southward, and they are still eaten lars are over two inches long and very fat. The Indians in the reg-In the United States the most ions where they are abundant usimportant caterpillar, from the ed to prize them very highly, coldietic point of view, is the Pando- lecting great quantities and dryra moth, which is found from the ing them for winter use. When footbills of the Rocky Mountains dried they are shriveled, dark to the Cascades, and from Oregon brown and oily, and it must be confessed, have an interesting od-

> careful. Salmon are goldfish that shew big enough to be eaten. They are recovering the bodies of good swimmers who wouldn't believe the current was too swift. A glacier would make a fine pet

for the warm spell. There are 24,000,000 autos in found the first requirement for bidthe world. Don't read by a dim ding a hand was long legs. light. It ruins your eyes.

Every mother's son has a chance to become president of the United States if he can keep quiet. Women are so silly. Kick up al-

most as much racket over a bridge prise as a man does over a golf Imagine the plight of a nervous

man who got caught in a traffic jam without any hora to honk. Bootlegging is a dangerous business. It leads a man to stealing autos. And that's against the law.

Bet the foreign papers carry standing heads, "Today's Cabinet." If your ears are frozen, rub them with snow before going into a warm

One vacation postcard you'll never see is from Coolidge to Congress saying. "Wish you were

Prince of Wales is writing poetry.

winter, spring and autumn.

Saturday

Just two more days and the news will be out. Watch for Saturday's Herald.

Borrowing money is dangerous.

You may have to pay it back. A fine mehu for lunch on a warm day is nine glasses of iced tea.

If you need a shave your chin won't skid while eating watermelon. Women are so silly. But they

don't wear stiff collars in summer. In Hayward, Wis., a woman may have been pulled overboard by a big

fish. Anyway, she tays she was, If there is an insomnia cure, the mosquitoes should try it.

The read hog is usually the first to squeal.

Scientist postpones the end of the world three billion years. Now maybe we'll get our house paid for.

A Hollister (Calif.) woman of 107 does her own cooking, which may be why she is alive at 107.



Today is feast day of St. Mary Fish will not bite during summer, Magdalen, the "woman who was a sinner." A patent for color photography We played bridge last night and | was issued July 22, 1890.

# ONATHE AIR

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Sandman Circle; orchestra. WRNY (258) New York - tra. Sports; commerce; Catholic Cir-WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-Concert. (333) Springfield, Mass. WBZ -Variety. WLS (345) Chicago-Markets; sports; organ.

WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. CKCL (357) Toronto-Studio. WTAM (389) Cleveland- Orchestra. WAG (447) Chicago-Organ; crchestra. WJZ (455) New York-Orches-WEAF (492) New York-Hymn sing: orchestra. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestunes. WNYC (526) New York- Variety.

WBAL (246) Baltimore- Orchestra; quartet. WMBB (250) Chicago-Musi-WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. -Musical. (278) Philadelphia-LCVI

Serenaders. WGBS (316) New York -Talks: string trio. WDAF (367) Kansas City-Markets: book raview; orchestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati- Orchestra WSB (428) Atlanta-Children's

(447) Chicago-Concert. WRC (469) Wechington-Radlo movie; band. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-

WEAF (492) New York-Musical; Harvesters. To WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCAE (461), WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra; soloists.

WOAW (526) Omaha-Organ; banjo and ukulele. 8 p. m. WSOE (246) Milwaukee- Din-

ner concert. WBAL (246) Baltimore- Trio. WLWL (288) New York- Va-KPRC (297) Houston -Agricultural talks; dance music.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-"Half hour with famous composers." WGBS (316) New York- Oldtime minstrel show. (322) Denver- Markets;

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.-Organ: Hawaiian half hour. WLS (345) Chicago- News re-

ports; musical. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill. -Music by children. CNRM (411) Montreal- Vocal

and instrumental WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn. -

Quartet. WEAF (492) New York- Eski-To WTAG (268), WGN (303), WJAR (206), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM

(389), WFI (385), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WOC (484), KSD (545). WCX (517) Detroit- Detroit Symphony.

WBAL (246) Baltimore- Or-WMBB (250) Chicago -Orchestra and soloists. WOI (270) Ames, Ia.—Musical.

WGBS (316) New York- Orchestra. (333) Springfield, Mass. -WBZ Musical.

WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.-Orchestra and mixed quartet. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Studio WSB (428) Atlanta-Concert. KLSD (441) Independence, Mo. -Studio

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Variewrc (469) Washington-Orchestra; players. WBAP (476) Ft. Worth-Orchestra.

WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-Orchestra. KGW (491) Portland-Concert. WEAF (492) New York-Orchestra. To WADC (258), WTAG (268), WGN (303), WJAR (306) WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ

(353), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WOC (484), KSD (545). WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines-Trio;

10 P. M.

WADC (258) Akron, O .- Dance ing and catch no fish, but capture (297) Houston-Vocal KPRC and instrumental.

WGN (303) Chicago -Sam 'n

Henry; musical. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Dance KNX (337) Los Angeles-Stu-WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-

Qutrtet. KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Scripture reading. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Orchestra. KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

chestra. (447) Chicago-Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Duncan Sisters.

WOC (484) Davenport-Musical; weather. WEAF (492) New York-Orches-

WOAW (526) Omaha-Musical. 11 P. M. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Cour-

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Or-KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musi-

12 P. M. WGHP (270) Detroit-Orches-

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie-KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musi-WSB (428) Atlanta-Bohemian orchestra. WBAP (476) Ft. Worth -Novelty program. KGW (491) Portland-Vaude-

KNX (337) Los Angeles -Courtesy program. KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Dance KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Or-KGW (491) Portland-Dance

### WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Program for Thursday. 6.30 p. m.—

News Items, Baseball Scores. Farm News Digest and Police Report.

7.00 p. m.-Scottie Miller and a "wee bit o' Scotch."

7.15 p. m.— "Happy Homes Through Healthy Children," Dr. Elizabeth Ingraham, Director of Bureau of Child Hygiene, Connecticut State Department of Health.

.30 p. m.-Soprano Solos-Aria "Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore" from "LaTosca" ..... Puccini

Pirate Dreams ......Ruerter Little Grey Home in the West ..... Lohr Live ..... Curran Li'l Rosebud Joe ..... Hamilton Prayer Perfect ..... Stenson Grace Goff Fernald, Soprano

Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist 45 p. m.— Recitations: Foolish Questions ......

Who's Afraid A Cellud Lady in Sassiety .... How Jimmy Tended the Baby ..... Grace B. Faxon

Dora Mitnick 8.00 p. m.-For-an-to Melody Makers and the Manchester Male Quartet: The Quartet-Moonlight and Roses... Lemare

Living Along ..... Cook The Melody Makers-That Certain Feeling from "Tip Toes."

Lucky Boy from 'The Cocoanuts' Go South from "Greenwich Village Follies." Bass Solos-Song of the Volga Boatman.

...... Russian Folk Song Ridaranka .....Swedish Folk Song Jarle Johnson Melody Makers-Cross Your Heart from

"Queen High." A Little Bungalow from "The Cocoanuts." Twilight Voices from "Princess Flavia." The Quartet-Spin, Spin ..... Jungst (Swedish Folk Song)

Tenor Solos-Love Me or Not ..... Secchi ...... Techmacher Edward F. Taylor Melody Makers-Beach Girl."

No Foolin' from "The Palm Someone to Love (Waltz) Am I Wasting My Time on You. The Quartet-(Negro Spiritual) Day Slowly Declining ..... .....von Weber

Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra. 10.00 p. m.-News Items and Weather

FISH FOR COYOTES.

Cedar Rapids, Kas .- To go fisha couple of wild coyotes with their Detroit-Orches- hook and line was the experience of two Marion county men, J. W. Mader and Ross Volk. The men were returning empty-handed when they saw two coyotes, trailed them to their hiding place under a culvert and fished them both out.

CAN WED PERSIANS.

Constantinople .- By the abolition of a 50-year-old law, Turkish women now have the right to marry Persians. The former ban against intermarriage is said to have been due to a slight difference in religion and the system of trial marriages practiced by the Persians. may marry women of any faith.

# **Quick Pile Relief**

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Rold is gives quick action even in old, cases these sticky salves simply covered the one and only sure way stubborn cases. Hem-Roid is a clog the pores and the condition to restore your skin to perfect harmless tablet that removes blood congestion in the lower bowel— Go to North End Pharmacy, So. Remember that Moone's Emerald WLW (422) Cincinnati-Musical | congestion in the lower bowel-

"THE OIL QUEEN"

Former Actress Laying Away a Million in the Panhandle.



Amarillo, Texas. - A few years ago Lela Mae Barnum was appearing in modest bits on the stage.

Then she left the stage to become a housewife. A little later, divorced, she had to make and sell a beauty cream to support herself.

And now, after these diverse ventures, she is about to become a nillionaire.

The answer?-Oil. Two years ago, when she and her husband were divorced, they divided their holdings on certain tracts of land in northern Texas. The to judging the amount of applause. land was worth next to nothing then; but presently oil was found there and it went up in value.

To hold her portion, Mrs. Barnum had to pay \$25 an acre. She made and sold a beauty cream, borrowed \$200 from her mother and contest will be held—no one knows interpret that law, it appears rea-..... Charles K. Harris steadfastly refused to sell her acreage.

And now she's glad of it. Her wells are producing in quantity. ...... Walter Ben Hare She was recently offered \$250,000 for royalties on two wells, and says setting for this novel "Battle of ably if the case in which the intershe has a million in sight.

And she's called "The oil queen of the Panhandle."

Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital last Tuesday morning with appendicitis and an operation was performed Wednesday morning. She is reported as being well.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham and daughter Nellie returned from Coventry lake recently where they have been spending a few days at the Willis cottage.

Miss Marion E. Hills left Wednesday morning for Storrs' College where she will spend a week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore and children of Ellington road are at Grove Beach where they expect to stay until about the first of August. Mrs. Wells Wetherell of Omaha, Neb., who is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Shaw of Manchester, called on friends in

town on Tuesday. Miss Catherine Burgess of this place and Mrs. Bernard Garrity of South Windsor, are spending a few weeks at Old Orchard, Maine.

Mrs. Ida Coop and her daughter of Hartford, spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Thomas Austin of Pleasant Valley.

AWAY, FAT LEGS London-By painting shadows in

proper places, a stocking recently

designed is guaranteed to make fat legs to have a graceful curve. WEIGHS 335 AT 101 Willows, Cal .- Mrs. Jane Hamil-

ton celebrated her 101st birthday. recently and remarked to one of her callers that she didn't care much for bobbed hair. Mrs. Hamilton weighs 335 pounds and her tresses are four feet long.

THAT'S EASY. The Vicar (to unsatisfactory parishioner): How is it that haven't seen you in church lately? U. P .: I ain't been .- Tit-Bits,

# MISS YEOMANS FOUND NOT GUILTY BY COURT

But Andover Controversy is Not Yet Ended as an Appeal Has Been Taken,

Miss Alice Yoemans, 17, daughter of Judge Edward M. Yoemans who was arrested on June 26 last, for driving an automobile without a license, was acquitted yesterday at a court trial in Andover. There. Juror George T. Platt announced will appeal last night's decision to the superior court.

Miss Yoemans' case was first fore Justice Mrs. Ruth Benson following the arrest, and on her ruling the public was barred. Mrs. L'enson said afterwards that insufficient evidence had been presented by Grand Juror Platt.

It was shown that although Miss Youmans had an automobile license for Massachusetts, she did not have of Europe with romance galore. one for Connecticut because of her age. She was arrested on the morning of June 26 in Willimantic, but the case was dropped. Evidence in night's trial, but Mrs. Benton ruled | What is Mrs. Whale's average fami-

The same afternoon Miss Yoecar was under control. Miss Newton | mals. is a licensed operator.

The life of a great tree in the forest may vary from 100 to 4,000 | comfort.

# This Great Healing Oil Must Banish Eczema and Skin Troubles

Or Your Money Back

Turkish women still may marry That's the Plan On Which Moone's Emerald Oil Is Sold by Local only Moslems, although the men Druggists to All Who Buy It for Any Skin Trouble Whatever.

real chance to get well. Never mind what caused it- skin troubles will be a thing of the you've probably been, like a lot of past. other people, convinced that the Don't expect a single bottle to do only thing to use was an ointment it all at once but one bottle we guaranteed to banish any form of or salve (some of them are very know will show you beyond all Pile misery, or money back. It good) but in the big majority of question that you have at last dis-

Make up your mind today that | treatments will thoroughly conyou are going to give your skin a vince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your

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the cause of piles. It brings joyful relief quickly and safely or costs on Murphy's Drug Stores—and druggists every—
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KYW (536) Chicago—Carnival.

Congestion in the lower bowel—
Manchester agents Magnell Drug Co.—or any other good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short funded.—Adv.

KYW (536) Chicago—Carnival.

# **AS ORCHESTRAS MEET**

State Theater Scene of Contest That Will Surely Be a Dandy: Picture Program.

**BATTLE ROYAL TONIGHT** 

elders, Mr. and Mrs. Manchester can appreciate it.

Tonight at the State Theater, Mr. and Mrs. Manchester, Tom and Mary Manchester and the little Manchesters will see and hear 'The Battle of Music." It will not be between nations on foreign soil but between cities (and why Manchester is not in this class is beyond the average mind) but between cities in this state. There will be no dead and wounded except if the audience wants to throw vegetables and nowadays vegetables are so expensive that one just can't throw them, but the battle will be between

musicians. Willimantic thinks it has the finest talent and musicians in the will be staged right here in town. Although the battle will be a warm one, it will not be a warm one for either the contestants or the audience for the typhoon cooling sysing. So that means coolness to the nth. power, or in other words, something like what Commander Byrd experienced at the North Pole.

Now here are some details of the contest: The first contest will be staged in

with her orchestra and her Charleston dancers and her acts. Our town will be here with her orchestra and her novelty acts and Charleston dancers. The visitor will be allowed first chance as a courtesy. The audience, by its applause will be the sole judge. Manager Jack Sansone will act as a judge only as He will be impartial because the the audiences decides.

test. The Willimantic leader says nothing. Now see for yourselves the first part of the bill. There's more coming.

The second part of the bill will contain an all star cast in "Wand ring Footsteps" just a secondary part of the movie bill. The big feature will be Tom Tyler in "The Cowboy Cop."

On Friday and Saturday there will be a song reel. Youngsters up to 20 years of age do not know anything about this song nor do they know about songs they are singing had been much controversy recent- now such as "Let Me Call You ly as to whether she was guilty of Sveetheart." "The Prisoners' Song" breaking the law. However, Grand and a host of others including "Always" that were really stolen from that she would be re-arrested on the old composers. This song real two warrants drawn up by him. He is "Ta ra ra ra boom de aye" a rolicking refrain of 25 years ago. It beats all the latest "Ain't Goin' to Rain no More" things . mile and heard in the Andover town hall be- you don't have to be an old timer to realize this when you hear it.

For Friday and Saturday also the State will offer "His Supreme Moment" a tremendous production, parts in real colors, a love story and "The Lucky Lady" with Lionel Barrymore in the stellar role. This is what is called a "costume play"

EXPEDITION TO TAKE

CENSUS OF WHALES. London.-How many wives has that arrest was produced at last a whale? How long does he live?

These and other facts pertainmans was seen driving through ing to the great mamals are the ob-Andover by Deputy Sheriff Frink, ject of an expedition being fitted who two days later arrested her. out by the British government to The deputy was uncertain as to conduct a whale census. A ship, whether or not Miss Yoemans was | the Scoresby, will go on a long voyaccompanied, but Miss Catherine age in whaling waters after the in-Newton said that she was driving formation that it is hoped will prewith Miss Yoemans, and that the vent the extermination of the ani-

> Small identification discs will be shot into the backs of all of the whales sighted. These small darts, it is said, will cause no dis-

# KODAKS

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## WOULD LET 16 YR. OLDS DRIVE AUTOS IN CONN.

Careful Examination of Appliever, Says State Bulletin.

Roses" made lovers of history think | age limit for Connecticut operators on out-of-state users for commercial white. of motor vehicles to admit care- purposes, such as interstate motor | It's no use to try to sell your tilting jousts and the like. To the fully examined applicants 16 years buses and freight transportation ve- five-year-old used car as a twomodern, and that means Manches- old "would be more fair" than the hicles on a pay basis, on the theory year-old because the book will find ter today, it means probably noth- present law which draws the line at that a registrant who used the Con- you out. ing. But does it? Just wait and 18 years and bars younger opera- necticut highways for business purtors regularly licensed by other poses should pay a proper propor-Manchester boy and girl and their states, says the current issue of the tion of their upkeep. The gasostate motor vehicle department bul- line tax was adopted with that ob-

that the motor vehicles commis- tors of such vehicles stock up on stoner's necessary interpretation on gasoline at the state line and do this matter is that in cases where not need to replenish their supply licensed operators of another state until they have crossed through the who are under 18 are in the state, state, thus escaping the Connecticut they are without authorization gasoline tax. either under the reciprocity agreement, tacit or stated, or under any direct law," says the publication. Eastern Conference of Motor Vehi- 1923 Hudson Coach. 'Any person operating under such circumstances is operating illegal-

person under 18 years old author-1 conviction of 1,341 operators of ized to drive by another state ac- | these other states, for discipline fore the contest. And the first act tually operated a Connecticut reg- in their home states, and received istered car in Connecticut, and re- similar information for the discilying on the authorization of the plining of Connecticut operators other state was arrested. The offending in other states. Connecticut department on complaint called upon the department tem in vogue at the State that of the other state to suspend the literally can blow a person's hat off operator's license of the person at the curb on Main street, is work- there, which was promptly done, and thereaft. Connecticut suspended the right to operate.

"This particular phase of the law and of the situation gives the state authorities a lot of trouble," says the bulletin. "In adjoining states, the age limit at which one Manchester. "Willy" will be here may qualify as an operator is almost uniformly 16 while in Connecticut it is 18. But Connecticut has an enabling clause in the law whereby anyone over 16 may operate while accompanied by a licensed operator so seated in the car as to be able to control it, and while under instruction.

"Under this enabling clause it has been the practice to have persons over 16 to operate indefinitely outcome will mean nothing in his when accompanied. The matter young life. The next contest will be of instruction has been lost sight held in Willimantic and the next of. Should it become necessary to where, for it will depend on how sonable to expect that a high court would say that the term 'under in-Of course there will be a special struction' means something. Prob-Music." Costumes, number of protation is asked has a time eleplayers in orchestras and the like ment, the court may limit a reason-

are up to the orchestra leaders able time during which instruction themselves. Manchester talks about might probably be more than a a "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" name. The law and its adaptation number that may decide the con- as it now exists is not entirely practical until such an interpretation is had, and should one be made its enforcement would probably be oppressive and in many cases work a hardship.

"Interstate Automobiling" is the subject of the bulletin for July and

it brings out that the reciprocal relations between states control the Connecticut operator who drives beyoud the boundary lines of this of Bagby and Mayo is the home of state and vice-versa. Unlimited the city's archives. Here in a huge reciprocity for pleasure cars is sug- diary, resting on a center table, are gested in the place of the present chronicled each day's events. fifteen-day limit rule applied to The "barber shop book" ends all

and it is also proposed that some | days the book is opened and there The lowering of the minimum form of road tax should be imposed is found the truth in black and ject in mind, but it has been found, "It has perhaps not been clear the bulletin says, that most opera-

The reciprocity agreement between states is promoted by the 1924 Essex Coach. cle Administrators. The adminis- 1923 Hudson, Winter Top. erate with each other without leg- 1919 Buick Coupe. A recent case apparently involv- islation requiring it in many par- 1923 Chevrolet Touring. ing these principles and which may | ticulars, in the belief that in union go to a high court as a test is cited. | there is strength. Last year, Con-"In that case, says the bulletin" a necticut notified other states of the

BARBER IS TOWN HISTORIAN

Huntsville, Mo .- The barber shor

cants Would Be Made, How- visiting cars here and consequently disputes. When customers get to to Connecticut cars in other states, arguing about the coldest or hottest

1926 Hudson Brougham Dem-

onstrator. 1926 Essex Six Demonstrator.

1925 Hudson Coach. 1925 Essex Coach.

Cars in good condition.

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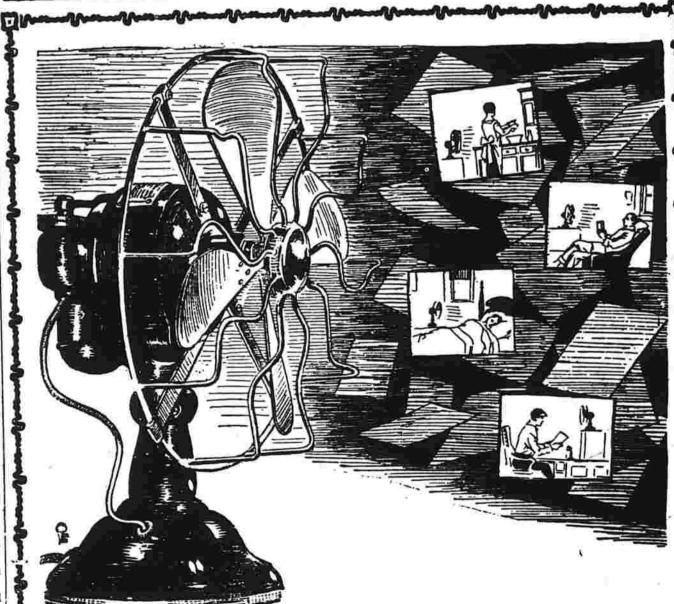
127 Spruce Street



**PROCRASTINATION** Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as well have their bins filled before the cold weather

arrives? It's human nature to put off until tomorrow what can be done today, but every sudden cold snap keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating "must be delivered at once."

All of which leads us to ask, have you ordered your winter supply of coal? THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. Allen Place, Manchester.



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ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION HAS NEW HOME IN LONDON

effort, the English-Speaking Union

has at last completed its project of

acquiring a property in the West End of London to be the permament

home of the organization in the

Street, Berkeley Square, has been

purchased for this purpose. There will be commodious reading rooms,

drawing rooms and writing rooms,

while present plans are for re-

modeling the upper part of the

house into thirty bedrooms for the

ON BUILDING SUBWAYS

Detroit-Detroit electors will vote in November on proposed sub-

way routes running north, east and

west from the center of the city.

The proposed routes will number

Only two tubes will be construct-

ed at first on each route if approv-

ed. Those tubes will run ten miles.

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DETROIT TO TAKE VOTE

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use of members.

five in all.

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# Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

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improvements. Inquire 273 Oak St. TO RENT-Six room double tenemodern improvements. In-

TO RENT—6 room tenement, all improvements, 52 Birch street. Apply on premises.

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TO RENT-4 room tenements on 23 repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. and 25 Eldridge street. Inquire at 216 put in order, clock repairing, key Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376, fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

### THE STORY OF EDGAR ALLAN POE (9)



With the doors of polite society closed against him, there was one refuge where Poe was always welcome, the home of an aunt, Mrs. Maria Clemm, of Baltimore. She was poor, but willing to share whatever she had. In 1834 Mr. Allan died, leaving Poe nothing. Poe worked long days in his attic room at Mrs. Clemm's.



With the budding of the beautiful Virginia Clemm, Poe's affection for his cousin ripened into love.



Poe and Virginia were married in September, 1834, when Virginia was 13 years old.



cause of Virginia's youth, remained loyal to Poe. When Poe was offered a position as associate editor of the Southern Literary Messenger, the little family moved to Richmond. Poe's work during the next few years (Continued) was most brilliant.

### LOST

FOR RENT -Furnished room at 183 Center street, Call after 5 o'clock. 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. FOR RENT-Six room fit, with all modern improvements, and garage, first floor. Call 106 Hamlin street.

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

# **DEMPSEY OPPONENT** TO RENT-Furnished room at 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153. FOR RENT—Beautiful three room flat, recently decorated, \$2500 per month. Third floor, Bowers Block, over post office. Apply F. H. Anderson, in care of J. W. Hale's Co., or Pobert Hathaway in care of Manchester Trust Co.

# Two or Three or More Con-pretentious and plain. Have Been Signed by Jack she'd better think the bolores del changes her name to Dolores del Pipperino. Few Marys ever fail

Chicago, July 22 .- Jack Dempsey's promised appearance in Chicago next September became a poitical football today.

With Tex Rickard, New York promoter, announcing Dempsey would defend his heavyweight title here September 11 against Gene Tunney and the Chicago Coliseum Dempsey-Harry Wills fight late the banks-has tasted nothing but suc-Club claiming contracts for a FOR RENT-4 room tenement.
Walnut street, near Chency mills,
very reasonable. Inquire grocery same month, final decision in the cess. She has had the touch of matter appeared to rest with the Midas. She organized the Mary

Rickard, associated in the promotion of the Dempsey-Tunney tion to the salary she pays herself. FOR RENT-Five room flat in good condition. Convenient to mills and trolley, at 33 Cooper street. Apply at bout with George E. Brennan and Edward Kelley, both prominent

have the inside track. four rooms, steam heated, front apartment, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator and in-a-door hed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2. The New Yorker was so positive his fight will come off as scheduled | dollars. he arranged for immediate appear-TO RENT.-Farm in Andover, near tate road. Telephon, 1776. Wm. FOR ItENT-Three room apart-ment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Ap-

said on Dempsey's services. ply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith license yesterday from the Illinois fame almost over night in the role solons, said today he would imm2- of "Wedny" in "Peter Pan." diately appear before the commis-FOR RENT-Two rooms in Odd cllows Building, Inquire of Packsion to ask approval of the Dempsey-Wills bout, claiming to hold on an Illinois poultry farm, Mary contracts with both the champion Astor has risen to a place among FOR RENT-Two large front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company. and the negro.

Into the Court. "Dempsey will fight Wills in Chiour contract is binding," Clements signing of a contract with Famous Mary McAllister thinks of her good declared.

Clements said he intended to bring both Dempsey and Wills to

Chicago to start training. He said he planned, as Rickard also announced, to stage the bout in the Stadium, Soldiers' Field, at Grant Park, seating more than

115,000. Rickard's plans call for a benefit fight staged for the widows and orphans of Chicago police and firemen. Rickard was said to figure the bout would draw more than \$3,000,000 and the widows' fund would receive \$1,000,000 or close

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern to that amount. improvements. Second floor at 11 Neither Ricka Ford street, near Center. A. Kirsch-sleper, 13 Ford street. Neither Rickard nor Clements announced what terms had been made with the fighters.

The Coliseum contract is the same obtained some months ago from Dempsey in Los Angeles by Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan City,

Gene Normile, Dempsey's agent, now in Chicago, has ruled the Fitzsimmons contract void because Harry Anderton, 38 Church street,
Manchester, representing The English Woolen Co., tailors since 1898.
Phone, Manchester 1221-2.

Fitzsimmons contract void because he said, Dempsey was not paid \$100,000 last March, as had been agreed. Asked regarding that angle, Clements stated the contract was

For reservations at the Imperial. Clements stated the contract was Pleasant View Beach, R. I. apply to still binding and lawyers had so advised him. Chicago fans were inclined to rags, magazines. bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 849-2. I will for the Dempsey bout. They figured he was connected with strong political powers in the state, which would assure him approval of the

WANTED — Have your clothes washed and ironed by hand. A-1 Local fandom in the meantimeter work. Price reasonable. Call at 208 did an Eva Tanguay, being assur Local fandom in the meantime did an Eva Tanguay, being assured a Dempsey fight and not caring WANTED—An experienced young lady desires position as practical nurse or dental assistant. References.

### AUCTION!

Pursuant to an order to me di- a clerical role on the vaudeville rected, I shall sell at public auction, stage, has been arrested in New WANTED — Painting, paperhang-ing, calcimining, glazing, Jobs big or small, John Burke, 405 No. Main Saturday, July 24, 1926, at 3 P. M. York. He denies any wrongdoing. TO RENT—By Aug 1st., 6 room tenement, with all improvements at 17 street. Phone 167-2.

FOR RENT—7 room cottage at Saybrook Manor, Conn., with improvements, 2 car garage, electric lights, etc. for last 2 weeks of Aug. Apply telephone 409-3 or 1320-12.

WANTED—Laws moved. will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45. Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4. WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street. Phone 2116.

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R. E. MANLEY, Auctioneer. Telephone: Hartford, Conn. and a gallon still in his field.

# What's in a Name? Millions---tor Marys!

By Dan Thomas Hollywood, July 21 .- What's in

Millions-if your name happens to be Mary. Out here in the film colony they're superstitious about names. And especially about Marys. If a film aspirant is named Mary, they figure her battle is half won. Mary, as the song used to say, is a grand old name. Nothing fancy;

just an every day, staple name, un-But it has it all over the Gwendolyns and Lynettes and Vyvyans tracts to Fight Seem to and Odettes. If Mary Smith comes to Hollywood to enter the movies. she'd better think twice before she

> in the movies. Perhaps the queen of them all is Mary Pickford. "America's sweetheart" made her bow as an actress in her native city of Toronto, Can., at the age of five. Her first appearance in motion pictures was with D. W. Griffith in 1912.

Prosperous Ever Since. Since then Miss Pickford-or more properly, Mrs. Douglas Fair-FOR RENT—Four room flat on first floor, with all improvements and garage, new house, at 16% Oak street, also three room flat, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street. Tel. 616-5.

Illinois Boxing Commission.

Already pressure is being the principal owner, in 1918. To-day it is one of the best moneymakers in the business and most of the commission from all sides.

Rickard, associated in the pro-Pickford Company, of which she is Mary Miles Minter migrated here from Dallas, Tex., when only 16 and Illinois political leaders, looked to entered the movies. . Before retiring several years ago she amassed a fortunte of more than a million

> Young Mary Brian, not yet out ance before the commission to ob- of her "teens" is another of the fair tain its approval on the bout and sex to prove the value of her name. completed his plans for the formal She also hails from Texas, having signing of Dempsey when he arrives spent most of her girlhood days ridin Chicago. August 4 or 5. Rick- ing the plains with neighboring ard already holds an option, he cowboys. Mary had hardly arrived in Hollywood before she won a William Clements, president of beauty contest that launched her the Coliseum Club, who obtained a on a celluloid career. She rose to From Chicks to Stardom. From taking care of little chicks

> > She made her debut in motion now holds.

In Murder Mystery

lic Church and who is appearing in

concrete vat filled with corn mash



A Few of Hollywood's Famous Marys.

cago and no one else even if we pictures in New York, playing in a "It was just in the stars that I case of a "Mary" victory, have to go into the courts to prove series of one-reelers. With the was to get this part." That's what

been loaned to Warner Brothers by Many of Hollywood's picture stars box-have wiped out all traces of proverbial "pot of gold."

New York, July 22 .- The cauli-

flowering of a pink ear, the rump-

ling of patent leather locks, the

ballooning of a delicate nose-such

calamities are as nothing when the

warm blood of a shelk reaches the

The sheik will risk all for the

So he says, does Shelk Rudolph

Valentino, arriving in New York on

urgent business, but ready to

hasten back to Chicago with the

speed of the wind if he can get his

challenge accepted. His challenge

-you know-to the editor who

wrote a slurring editorial caption-

"He blacks my manhood, my

country, my family name. It is too

much," snorts the flapper's idol,

and clinks his silver slave bracelets

So here we have Signor Valen-

tino in fighting mood, and in fight-

ing trim, stripped for action, and

ing him "Pink Powder Puffs."

boiling point.

ominously.

is a priest of the American Catho-

sake of honor.

met her at every turn in the road. | First National, whose contract she sought this role with the famous the smoky city. grid hero but it was just another in pictures was at Universal in 1921 Started When Only 13.

Mary Philbin absorbed consider- same studio.

VALENTINO DONS BELLIGERENT MANNER AND GIVES home instead of paying rent.

Zounds! Sacre Bleu! Oh Dear!

NOTICE

when she was only 15. Now she has a starring contract with the

able quantities of soft coal soot If you want to know what's in a Mary's future was assured. Her She played opposite Harold while attending grade and high name, ask any of those whom i most recent appearance is with John "Red" Grange in "The Halfback" schools in Chicago. But Holly- have mentioned. None of them Barrymore in "Don Juan," having which has just been completed, wood's sunshine-and the makeup would give up "Mary" even for the

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### MRS. C. M. CALDERWOOD FIGHTS WITH BURGLAR

Wife of Former Manchester Pastor Has Struggle in California Home-Gets Away.

Friday's edition of the Glendale, Cal., Evening News has for its leading front page story the account of a desperate hand-to-hand encounter which Mrs. C. M. Calderwood, wife of a former Second Congregational church pastor here, had with a burglar in her home the night previous. The pastor's wife surprised the intruder in the act of robbing her home which had been closed for the day.

Returning earlier than her husband she found a light burning and in response to her call "Who's there?" the burglar bounded down the stairs and attempted to pass Mrs. Calderwood. She grabbed him by the throat and managed to wrap his tie arcund her wrist, knowing that in a few minutes Mr. Calderwood who was repairing an auto tire, would arrive.

For several minutes she held him thus until in the struggle the man used every ounce of his strength to break the grip and the tie parted. He bolted out through the front door while Mrs. Calderwood rushed to the phone to summon the police. When they arrived he was not in the vicinity.

Mrs. Calderwood, regretted not having the presence of mind to call the neighbors when she first saw the light upstairs. With a little help he would have been trapped. She described him as a Mexican, young and slight of build, and believes she can identify him.

Articles missing from the home were of little value, indicating that the burglar was perhaps a novice at the business.

# **POLICE COURT**

The case of Walter T. Mahoney which was continued from last Saturday until this morning was disposed of in the police court this morning. Mahoney was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor and had an additional count against him charging him with willful destruction of public property. He was defended by Attorney Shea. The witnesses in the case were Officer Aaron Radding who placed him under arrest, Captain Herman Schendel who was at the police station when he was brought in, and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore examined him at the police station. All testified that Mulioney was under the influence of liquor. Judge Johnson found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$125 and costs. For destruction of property he was found guilty and a fine of

\$15 and costs was imposed. Ernest F. Sass paid a fine of \$5 without costs for driving a car without brakes. He was arrested by Officer John McGlinn last evening after testing his brakes. The excuse Sass gave was that he could

not afford to have the car repaired. Wesley Morse of Hartford and A. H. Porrier of this town were arrested yesterday on the charge of speeding. Both men gave satisfactory reasons and showed the judge that they did not intend to break the laws; they had been drivers of long standing, without a blemish on their record. Judgo Johnson decided to suspend judgment in each case. The men were arrested by Traffic Officer Wirtalla. While these two men were allowed to go on a suspended judgment, Judge Johnson made it very plain to the court that he wished to stand back of the police in enforcing the traffic laws, and his judgment in this case would be no criterion to speedy drivers in the fu-

EXPECTS HEGIRA OF WILD PIGEONS

West Plains, Mo .- Millions of wild pigeons are assembling somewhere in Central America for another migration to the Missouri Ozarks, according to Lewis J.

"Just a hunch," says DePriest. "Forty-two years ago in the fall of 1884, the great hegira of pigeons. blotted out the sun. Trees were broken by their weight." DePriest thinks this will be another such

### "Super-Crook"



John J. (Bum) Rogers is hailed ov the morons as another Gerald Chapman and Richard Reese Whittemore, a "criminal master mind." A wide-spread man hunt is on for him. He is alleged to have committed numerous daring robberies around New York and is believed to head the gang from whom New Jersey police recently recovered \$100,000 in loot.

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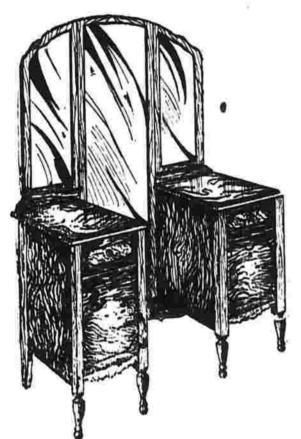
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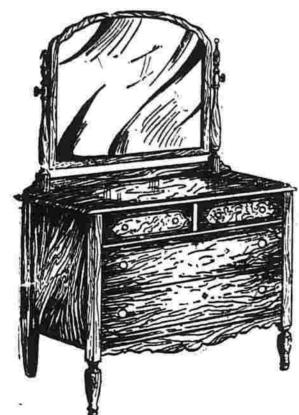
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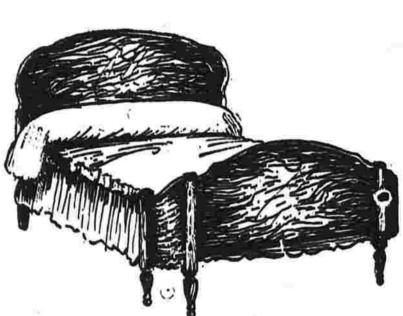




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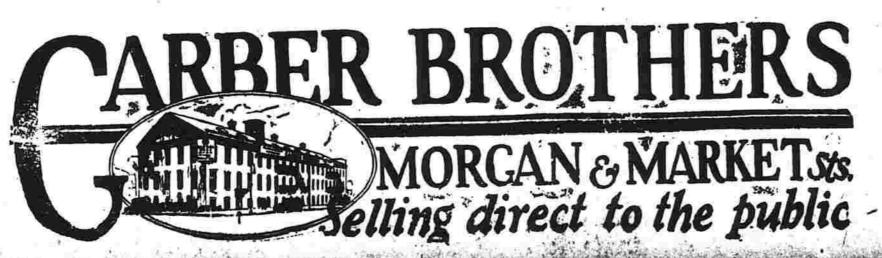
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Side tonight. Two Manchester teams will take the diamond tonight in behalf of the 80 poor children whom the Kiwanis club is giving a two weeks' vacation at the Hebron game club. The Saints and the C. B. A. A., who have met twice before, will do the honors at the West Side in a game that will not count in the standing of the series between these two teams.

The opposing batteries this evening will be Boyce and Billy Steven- game of the 1923 world series son for the Saints and Hewitt with from the Yankees. ing duel.

The Kiwanis club needs money to carry out the job of giving Manchester underprivileged children a week or two in the country. Most of the children who are brought to camp are those who really need it and their cases have been fully investigated and found to be most needy. During the last two weeks 20 boys went to Hebron where they enjoyed the fresh country air, swimming in the private pond adjoining the land of the game club, and physical training under the direction of Lloyd Russell, a graduate

and all had acquired a healthy tan when their two weeks were up. Twenty girls will be accommo dated at the camp in these present two weeks and collowing that 20 more boys will go. The second consignment will be at the camp during the last two weeks that it will

of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. ccllege. The boys drank plenty of milk

and had more than enough to eat

It is up to Manchester baseball fans to attend the game tonight in order to help the worthy cause along. Besides the joy of giving they will also experience the thrill of seeing two teams who are bitter made frantic clutches to catch it. rivals fight it out.

# Billy 🗔 Evans

Crimson Comes Back.

After five years of failure in college baseball, Harvard is back on the St. Louis Cardinals, claimed Alexander. All the American League Three" championship from Yale the Pittsburgh Pirates.

vard has cured the itch the Crim- was entitled to his unconditional son has had for an amateur base- release when no longer claimed by

destinies of Harvard on the dia- been losing many games of late. mond this year and came through with flying colors. Unless he has already signed, he can write his own majors at about the same time, in ticket for next season.

ure. Yale, with Joe Wood in charge and Princeton, coached by Bill worked in only a few games. Clarke and Jack Coombs, have annually swamped Harvard.

This year Harvard returned to the professional coach in baseball and won the "Big Three" title.

Three Golf Fents. Within a space of ten days three remarkable records were made in important golf tourna-

First, Bobby Jones shot a 66-68-134 at Sunningdale, where he qualified for the British open. He then went on to win that event with a score of 291, equaling the record. A few days after Jones shot his 134, George Livingstone, in the Southeastern Professional Golfers' Association tournament, broke Jones' record for two competitive rounds of golf by one stroke. Playing over a Nashville

(Tenn.) course he came through with a 67-66-133. About the same time Eddie Held, well-known St. Louis amateur, playing in the Trans-Missis-

sippi championship, scored a 67-68-135, in the two starting rounds.

Some golf, I would say.

The Greater Thrill. Recently someone queried me as to which home run carried the greater thrill the drive over the fence or one within the ball park To my way of thinking there is

no comparison for thrills. The home run that is made within the ball park wins easily. The thrill that goes with a drive over the fence or into the stands is

but fleeting, unless it happens to be

Hazen Cuyler, star Pittsburgh clouter, has been in a slump during the past three weeks and his batting average has consequently taken an emphatic tumble. From the top position he has skidded several pegs. It'll take plenty of bingles for the tot to get back where he was in the middle of

REAL BATTING SLUMP

CUYLER RUNS INTO

a Babe Ruth home run that clears the fence so far you wonder how any human being could do it. On the other hand, a home run

within the park is packed with excitement until the runner has crossed the plate in safety. If it is a fly ball that finally for a time, offers many a thrill as to whether or not the fielder will

be able to reach the ball. If it is a line drive that is driven both, the contest becomes a race between fielder and baserunner, to be climaxed by a long throw.

Stengel's Two Homers. In this connection I recall the home run drive by Casey Stengel of the Giants that won the first

It came in the ninth inning and dustrials. From the looks of the I believe two were down at the has in the American, the outstandbatteries, it can be seen that it will time. I was calling balls and ing right-handers of their respectives was that Bush was through. be something in the line of a pitch- strikes in that game and Joe Bush tive organizations. was doing the pitching for the

Yankees. Stengel hit a line drive to left rolled to the extreme end of the field. The fleet Meusel gave chase. Getting the ball, he made a rifle-

like throw to the plate. legs, was giving all he had. As he and 30 games, respectively. rounded third I could see that he

a tense situation that had 70,000 nie Mack out at Missoula, Mont., posed, he startled the baseball couldn't have gone 10 feet farther. seasons.

Drama and Farce. That hit won the ball game and offered the most thrilling finish I parted with. have ever seen to a world series

of the series, which ended 1-0, players Gregg. Thomas, Kopp and ington, after spending a year at St. scoring the only run of the game cash reported at \$60,000. by hitting a slow ball delivered by Sam Jones of the Yanks into the

right field stands. On a big playing field it would have been an easy out. Ruth backed up against the fence and watched the ball just clear the wire netting in front of the bleachers, as he made frantic clutches to catch to.

There was no comparison between the two home runs for thrills. One was real drama, the hordered almost on farce. other bordered almost on farce.

THE WAIVER ROUTE

Going the way of the waiver route is a rather tough experience for a big league star.

Recently, within a week, two of the outstanding pitchers of the majors, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Joe Bush, have experienced that ignominy.

top again. The season of 1926 clubs as well as the National, waivmarked the winning of the "Big ed on Bush. Bush later signed with

The former star of the Athletics, Incidentally, the success of Har- being a 10-year man in the majors, a club in the big show. He got it. I Fred Mitchell, former big league am of the opinion that Bush will be player and manager, directed the helpful to the Pirates, who have

Arrived Same Time Alexander and Bush came to the the same city, Philadelphia.

Harvard for several years has The great Alexander made his had a former member of the team National League debut in 1911 with act as baseball coach. It was a fail- the Phillies, while Bush joined the

Saturday

Just two more days and the news will be Watch for Saturday's Herald.

# CHENEY BROTHERS AND SAINTS Freak Hit Scores Two Men I rather concurred in his opinion, feeling that the large playing field

The summary:

LeBell, cf ....3 0 0 0

Schieldge, lf .. 3 0 0 0

St. John, rf ... 2 2 1 1 0

Rockville.

R. Burke, 2b . . 3 1 0 0 1 9

Foster, lf ..... 2 0 0 1 0

Schlener, c ...3 1 2 0 0

Two base hits, Sipples, 2, St.

The consensus of the ball play-

During the 1919 campaign, while

At the close of the season he had

hand and so released the ball that

Instead of being through, as sup-

ond pennant by winning 26 games

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it broke not unlike a spitter.

ments with freak deliveries.

Stratton, 3b .. 3 0 1

Sipples, 1b, p .3 1

AB R H PO A E

Manchester Sons of Italy in the gle.

The Sons will play Rockville the Bush reach the end of their string. city last night. The score was tied second game of the series tomorand two men were out when the row night at the West Side. Rockville man ducked one of Sip-

ples' fast ones. The ball went around behind the batter and hit his bat, going over first base for a clean hit. Two men came in and the game was stopped soon after because it had become too dark to play.

and Manchester was leading by 3 Zwick, 2b .... 3 0 1 0 0 to nothing when Rockville started Hayes, ss ..... 0 0 1 0 to bunch hits. In the sixth inning Schiener hit to right field. Graf was out to Sipples on first and the runner was held. Burke hit to shortstop who threw to second and then to first. Both men were out a mile but the umpire ruled other- J. Burke, rf . 3 6 1 2 0

There were two men on when R. Kulech, ss ....3 0 0 carries over the fielder's head, it, Burke bunted. Wallett threw him Dogwich, 3b .. 3 out at first and the runner walked Krauski, cf ... 2 1 2 1 away toward home plate. Sipples touched him the second time but the umpire again ruled that he between two outfielders, eluding was safe. There were three men on Graf, p ...... 2 0 1 and the next man hit safely to right field, scoring two runners. Krause hit to second and was out. The next man singled, scoring a John; bases on balls, Pospisil 2, runner and the count was knotted. Graf 1; struck out, Pospisil 7, Sip-The next batter ducked to escape ples 1, Graf 6.

For years Alexander has occupied game practically the entire 1919 much the same position in the Na- season. He appeared in three games, tional League as Walter Johnson working nine innings.

The record of Alexander is more imposing than that of Bush, al- Bush was undergoing various treatthough Joe has done some great ments in an effort to bring back his center. It eluded Bob Meusel and work during his 15 years of ser- arm, he began a series of experi-

On eight occasions Alexander has won 20 or more games during the developed what was generally callseason. His three best years were ed the "fork" ball, Bush held it be-Stengel, with a pair of spavined 1915-16-17, when he won 31, 33 tween the fingers of his pitching Discovered by Mack

Joe Bush was discovered by Confans on their feet. Stengel beat the and made good from the start. He world in 1921 by his sensational ball a step, then collapsed. He did fine work for Mack for five comeback, winning 16 and losing started to clean Traded to New York, he had the

house with his all-star ball club, best year of his entire career in Bush was one of the players he 1922, helping the Yankees to a sec-At the close of the 1917 chase he and losing only seven. was traded to the Boston club with Am a Strunk and Wally Schang for

After one season with Loston, in said it meant another world series which he broke even with 15 vic- for him and announced that with a tories and defeats, he suffered arm ball club like Washington back of trouble that kept him out of the him he would contribute 20 vic-

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A freak hit by a Rockville player with two men on bases gave that
team a 5 to 3 victory over the
his bat and went for a clean sinteam a 5 to 3 victory over the standing stars like Alexander and

PLAYGROUND NOTES

The East Side volley ball team met the Green netsters last night and won two straight games. The Green team was composed of Dickson, Little, Courtney, Chambers, Carlson, P. Carlson. The East Side lined up as follows: Duncan, Robinson, Valentine, Yales, Olson, Miller.

On Friday morning at 9:30 the East Side junior baseball team will Pospisil, p, 1b .2 0 0 0 2 0 West Side diamond. The lineup will be as follows: East Side

R. Benson, 3b H. Benson, 2b E. DeHan, 1b M. Browiski, c E. Kodis, ss Genovese, 1b . 3 0 1 8 0 9 F. Stone, If F. Baldwin, sub.

Himself.

West Side Angelo, c Vennart, 2b

Frayer, if to make 10 runs. Up to that time Eagleson, rf the locals had been leading by the Kaponis, lf, c, 4 1 0 1 0

Hartford's hits were spread out Gettersloh, p. 4 2 2 4 2 1 Africa with success. Smith, cf | score of 3 to 1.

EDDIE GETTERSLOH PITCHES HARTFORD RUBBER TO A

Eight Times and Are Defeated 11 to 4; Visiting other man, was responsible for a Plitt, ss, Pitcher Makes Two Hits had been having things his own

Eddle Gettersloh proved too which helped Hartford to many of much for the C. B. A. A. last night its runs.

Manchester scored three in the play the West Side boys on the in their game with the Hartford second inning and the Hartford W. McLaughlin. Rubber Works team and as a re- team went scoreless until the fifth sult the visitors took the game easi- when it made one run. The sixth ly by the score of 11 to 4. The finished the affair, the best effort of Hartford pitcher allowed only eight the locals in the latter innings nethits, most of which were scattered. | ting them only one tally. The visitors had one big inning. Brown, 3b the sixth, in which they bunched Smith, ss hits and took advantage of errors,

through with two hits each were Long, cf. Soules and Warner. One of War- White, If, ner's was a double while Lewis, an- Hanna, 3b, triple with men on bases. Up to this inning McLaughlin

way. His game until the sixth frame was all that could be wished for but it seemed that he weakened considerably as the game progressed. The locals made five errors

McLaughlin allowed 10 hits. The summary:

Rubber Works. Soules, ss,

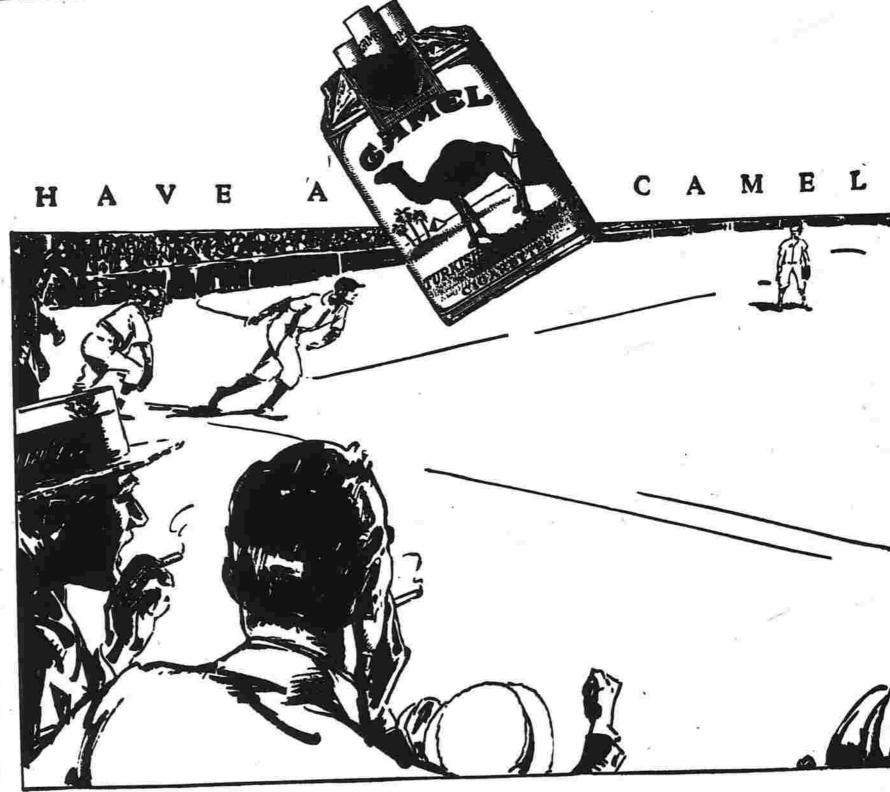
Leopard, 1b. Waterman, 2b, 4 Saifyrd, rf, Warner, p, 1b, 3 Burke, rf. Cheney Brothers.

35 11 10 21 17 4 J. McL'hlin, 1b 4 0 Foley, 2b, Macdonald, rf, 3 0 Lewis, c, W. McL'lin, p, 3 1 Brennan, rf, 2 0 31 4 8 21 6 5 Rubber Works ..000 0110 0-11 Cheney Bros. ....030 00 1 0- 4

Two base hits Thatcher, Warner, Three base hit: Lewis. Struck out: by Gettersloh 2, Warner 3. McLaughlin 5. Base on Balls: off Gettersloh 1,

Warner 1. Sacrifice hit: White. Umpires: Dwyer and Russell.

Practically every variety of farm-3 1 1 1 3 0 ing can be carried on in South



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til the heels meet.

nose and mouth are clear and kick should be turned in and down and your legs until the body is clear the instep of the left in and up un-

Use the scissors kick. With each | While walking with hands on kick there are three movements. | the bottom and feet kicking, it is First, with the legs straight an excellent idea to place some, tion off kicking and one will find and heels touching, the feet are bright object on the bottom and that with a littleless concentradrawn quickly upward as the look for it each time the head goes tion the kick will become natural knees spread out. Heels touch all under the water. the way.

Second, the feet are thrown ciency is attained in kicking, it is the actual effort of swimming is a Third, the feet are thrown down without thinking of it. resumed. The broad of the foot under water will take the atten- ming should be just as natural.

by Morris Ackerman

ABOUT SPAWNING FISH.

The best way to restock a lake ers the necessary time to spawn before they are caught.

The government and states are both trying hard to restock our is the natural way.

A large-mouth bass, for instance, will deposit from 2,000 to 10,000 bass will deposit approximately the

The bass cannot be stripped and the eggs hatched artificially.

For this reason one can see the 75,000 eggs, the little bluegill from advantage of late open seasons for 1,000 to 2,500, the yellow perch the large and small-mouth. This from 15,000 to 100,000 and the year it is quite possible that many crapple from 3,000 to 10,000. billions of eggs will be destroyed,

due to the late spawning season. The muskellunge will deposit bass from 3,000 to 10,000. from 200,000 to 300,000 eggs. You From this information you will can see the terrific loss caused by understand the reason for closed taking a spawn-laden musky. These seasons on our game and panfish or stream is to permit the breed- fish are frequently full of spawn in during the spawning seasons and October, and for that reason I see what a loss results from the think the open fall season should taking of a spawning fish. be dispensed with.

The great northern pike deposits fishing waters. But the right way from 75,000 to 200,000 eggs. On ahead whether they win or lose, Meus the other hand, a female brook stretched their lead to eight games Manu trout only deposits from 400 to by splitting a double header with Le 600 eggs, a rainbow from 500 to the White Sox. The Hugmen lost Tiger eggs at spawning time. That would 3,000 eggs and a lake trout from the opener four to three, although be quite a quantity of fry for the 5,000 to 12,000 eggs. The wall- Ruth hit his 29th homer with two Bress state to place in a small lake or eyed pike carries a record-breaking on base, but won the nightcap, five Herm stream. The small-mouth black number of eggs, size considered. to four by scoring four runs in the Grantham, Pirates ..........349 This evening will show if Man- smashing the Athletics, six to noth- games played. Had they been able She will deposit from 100,000 to eighth.

The eastern pickerel, or chain two games, but he is still seven bepickerel deposits from 30,000 to hind the record.

Detroit's great winning spurt was checked when they lost to the Senators, ten to seven, after winning the opener, seven to six. Walter Johnson was the victor in the second game, in which Manush got a double, a triple and a homer.

The St. Louis Browns, growing to be big and healthy babies on a fattening diet of Boston beans, slaughtered the Red Sox, 11 to 1 and seven to four. Van Gilder yielded four hits in the opener.

Jess Petty and Dazzy Vance o the Dodgers allowed only four and six hits respectively in a twin bill with Pittsburgh, but Petty lost his game in a one to nothing duel with Songer. Vance won in a romp, six

The fans in Cincinnati wished an automobile on Eddie Roush, and the Reds immediately, stepped on the gas and trimmed the Braves, six to four, increasing their lead over the Pirates to two games.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

It should be remembered that

After a certain degree of profi- one must learn to swim so that

well to try to kick mechanically natural movement, like walking.

At Los Angeles-Charley Weinert, Newark, N. J., heavyweight, won on a foul in the fourth round One doesn't think where's one's and in until the first position is Looking for the bright object foot is going at each step. Swim- from "Chuck" Wiggins, Los Ange- dash. les. Everett Strong, Iowa middleweight defeated Billy Atkitson, ten rounds.

At Oakland, Cal .- Ray Pelkey. Oakland light heavyweight, beat Jake Kilraine, Chicago, 6 rounds. At Bayonne, N. J. - Johnny The rock bass deposits only from Leonard of Allentown, Pa. and 1,000 to 2,000 eggs and the calico Mike Ballerino of Bayonne, fought a ten round draw.

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Ruth hit his 29th homer with two	Bressler, Reds371	night for a workout.
on base, but won the nightcap, five	Herman, Dodgers355	
		MARCONICO, LA CARROCA EN PRESENTANTA DE LA MINOCASTA

America Wins!



H. A. Russell of Cornell university, winning the 220-yard dash in the ing Reds were only three and a half international track meet at London, England, between a Cornell-Prince- games in front of them. In short, as ton and an Oxford-Cambridge team. Russell also won the 100-yard everybody who follows baseball

Local Sport Chatter

The Shamrocks will play their first game under the management Harold Clemson on Sunday has been are to be 'clock to-

tween the Saints and the C. B. A. way for the winners.

A., for the benefit of its camp in will be given two weeks this sum- nesses?

its worthy project.

The Sons of Italy will stack up rivals in this department. hat place. against the speedy Rockville nine o one or on the West Side diamond tomor-Rockville last night.

Hornsby's Cards Buzzing even that he won't win that many Around in Championship Style Just Now.

St. Louis, Mo., July 22 .- The most harmless of all pennant bees number go up. But old Alex is is bussing again. That is the St. growing more and more unreliable Louis variety, which has bussed in every way with each passing for fifty summers stinging. It year and there is grave doubt if he makes plenty of noise, however, will help much. enough to get this whole city stir-

Right now the old bee is hum- wide awake as a potential pennant ming louder than ever before. The winner should be. Like all slugging fans out here admit that if the outfits they have a tendency to rely Cardinals don't win the National too much on the base hit. On the League pennant this year St. Louis | bases they wait to be driven around will remain "a city without a flag" instead of taking advantage of the until the end of time. But, and breaks. here's the point, they insist the Cardinals are going to win. Let us see St. Louis win the flag. After see if their perennial hope is based fifty years of waiting it would be on fact or fancy.

In Third Place Hornsboys this morning were tied for third place with the Cubs with forty-eight games won and forty-one lost. The league leadknows, any one of a half dozen teams still has an excellent chance to capture the flag, the Cards being one of the half dozen. What are in the 1925 national open golf tour-Hebron where 80 poor children their strong points and their weak- nament?-D. S. A.

mer. The camp has been fixed up at the Hebron Game club and the second consignment of 20 children mer. The camp has been fixed up with a Hornsby, a Bottomley a Bell, and a Southworth in the line-up has is there for the present two weeks. plenty of potential batting strength. Two more groups will go before The two sluggers de luxe. Hornsby the summer is over. All proceeds of and Bottomley are just now comthe game tonight will be handed ing out of protracted slumps. With over to the Kiwanis club for use in the possible exception of the Pirates the mound city contingent does not have to step aside of any of its

Good Pitching ad expects row evening in the second game of through the east carrying all behe North their series. The first was played in fore it, Hornsby was getting the Oakmont last year?-D. F. G. best pitching in the league from Flint Rhem, Vic Keen and Bill Sherdel. This modern faith-hope-Cleveland advanced to within and-charity trio was turning in half a point of second place by three victories out of every four Ruth's homer was his second in Bell. Cardinals ..............341 ly inclined. The Kiwanis club is ninth when Ehmke blew up. Lev- would be so far in fron' by now systems, pumping machinery, blast Leader a year ago today: Horns- sponsoring a baseball game be- sen pitched grade A ball all the that the other teams wouldn't even hole drilling. be bothered by their dust.

PENNANT INTERESTS But faith, hope and charity all tossed in the sponge when they came home from the wars in the THE ST. LOUIS FANS lose, now they can't win. Battered old Jess Haines stepped bravely into the breach for a time and wear seven straight. That was a long string for him. It's siz, two, and more all season.

The Puzzles The two question marks of the staff are that old fellow, Grover Alexander, and that young fellow, Herman Bell. If they can come through with an occasional triumph. Hornsby's team will be there or thereabouts when the

One other thing will mitigate against the Cards who are not as

Thousands of tans would like to nothing less than simple justice.

How many times has Bill Tilden won the New England tennis title? -D. S. E. Three.

Where did Francis Ouimet finish

Tied with Johnny Farrell for third with a card of 292, one stroke behind Macfarlane and Jones, the leaderr.

What has Heinie Manush of the Tygers batted during his major league career?-F. G. H. In 1923 Manush hit .884; 1924, 289 and in 1925, .808.

What was the score of the championship match between Bobby his team was sweeping Jones and Watts Gunn in the naical amateur golf tournament at Jones won, 9 and 8.

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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

# NEIGHBORS' WIVES ~ (1926) ERNEST LYNN, Author of THE YELLOW STUB

REGIN 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, lands 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 is having trouble with her husband.

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

saity is given by NOEL and VERA BOYD, and Vera shows an interest in John which he does not return, but which arouses Fay's jealousy.

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 some other men show surprise and Noel angrily accuses them of being hypocrites.

Fay takes the baby to Washington to visit her relatives, and John, after weeks of loneliness, discovers that Pat Forbes' wife is away and the two of them knock around together. Pat takes John to call on a couple of girl acquaintances of his. There is a lot to drink and a violent quarrel starts between Pat and CORA, one of the girls.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

66TTOLD on, now, hold on," John cautioned Forbes and broke the other's hold on Cora's "Don't cheapen yourself.

here." Pat appeared to be thinking it

went in search of his hat. John looked toward the other girl. Pearl, and thinking some explana. fall in love with them," said Pat us pinched for disorderly conduct was known as "the belle of Hantion was due her, said, "We'd better querulously. "Cora was jealous. if we don't shut up." Cora, who had flung herself in a chair and was sobbing drunkenly.

"Don't let me keep you," Pearl said sharply, at the same time tossing her head in disdain, and John felt sudden anger at her and with diffi. Marian Forbes was due to return to you from her outpost." culty checked hot words that rushed

"A good place to get out of," he sobered Forbes down the hallway. "They never acted this way be-

fore," Pat said sullenly. "I don't know what got into Cora." "Maybe I was a Jonah, Pat," John

laughed.

commented, half to himself. John looked at him queerly and, fond of my own comfort."

once they were out on the street again, he stopped and spoke sharply "Look here, Pat, how long have

you known this Cora?" "Why do you ask?"

John ignored the question. "She said she had something she could parties up here." tell on you. Now, I'm not going to lecture you or anything of the me out just because she's coming kind. My only advice is don't give back. There'll be another day." any of Cora's kind the opportunity John and Forbes left shortly daisy in his button hole, entered the shop and addressed the head barber: to tell anything on you. Do you afterward, both of them hilarious

Pat answered wearily, "Oh, I get lent imported Dutch gin that Paul you, all right, but what's a man go had served.

BOLERO IS GOOD

The bolero is popular for all

types of frocks, but particularly

to be heavy.

for evening attire. It is excellent lar and is combined most effective-

on all types of figure, and surpris- ly with georgette crepe, chiffon

ingly good on the figure inclined and the web like fabrics that fash-

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Men Look Well

ion likes.



"So's your old man!" he shouted.

blooey? Marian thinks I'm rotten in a taxi, singing very loudly, and anyway, and sort of tolerates me. John insisted on standing on the Damn it. John, if it weren't for the front lawn and making a speech (The names and attuations in this kids I'd have broken it up long extelling the merits of Holland gin.

"Pat, you wouldn't talk like that if you hadn't been drinking." "Wouldn't 1? Well, you don't an angry bang.

know how things stand." "Well, regardless of how they window. "So's your old man," he Pat," John whispered in his ear, out of the equation. Don't try to kid ly and put a hand over his mouth. "Remember, you're a little above me. Maybe there are times when nerves, but things are not so bad was Old Man Blodgett—or Old Lady voice, he thought—said, "Hello, is as you're trying to make them out. Blodgett—I don't know which." drunken brawls. Let's get out of you and Marian get on each other's Anyway, if you feel the need of over. "All right." he said suddenly, companionship, for heaven's sake Blodgett?" asked Pat, and John possible as those two tonight. him toward the house,

They're cheap, Pat, cheap."

"When they begin to get jealous, morning, John looked guardedly over you doing here, Dot?" it's a good time to forget 'em," re at the Blodgett home and made out marked John drily. "If you're going Mrs. Bledgett at a front window. on any more parties while Marian is

away, let's make 'em stag parties." told Pat. "The caretaker of the Chicago, the two of them went out together, to celebrate the "last self." Pat auggested, "if she wants night of my parole," as Forbes ex. to know me. pressed it. Coming from a theater, commented to Pat as he half led the they met Paul Davidson, who sug. She'll know ull about you and have Dorothy Francis went on. "I saw gested adjourning to his rooms to

test a new consignment from his pri-It was the first time John had seen Davidson's apartment, and he was surprised at the elaborate and tasteful furnishings. He commented "She'll be sorry for this," Pat on this to Paul, who waved a grace

There were pictures of several beautiful women, all of them auto staged on the Milburns' front lawn graphed, and a few of them, John earned, of actresses whom Paul had

played with, "Too bad I didn't know Marian was away before this," Paul said to Forbes. "We might have had some

Pat laughed. "Well, don't count from the effect of some very excel-

ing to do when things at home go They went home to John's house

USE SILK LACE

Silk lace is increasingly popu-

"Yes, I did put in a word, Briggs. Did be say anything to you about

"Sure. He came up to me and said, just as though it was his own idea,

"About hiring another artist to

I've been thinking things over, and believe you need a little help." 1 thought right away you must have said something to him." "Well," John laughed, "if we can

make him think it's his own idea, your chances of getting an assistant are very much better. Just one of Nat's little peculiarities, Briggs, but don't mind it. He's all right."

Briggs looked at him for some time without speaking. Then, "John," he said, "you're a regular guy." With which enigmatic statement he walked on into his little

John looked after him, a puzzled smile on his face. He thought, "Just like Nat, to take credit with Briggs. wonder what's the matter with a man when he acts like that."

He sat down at his desk and began opening a small pile of mail that the red-haired Miss Knisely laid before him. Glancing up to answer her "Good morning." he noticed that she was wearing a new dress—an extremely short one for the primly correct Miss Knisely, he thoughtand he began absently to admire the curve of her exquisite ankles.

Briggs came in to submit a sketch, and John said, in a low voice. "If we ever get any hosiery accounts, we won't have to go outside for a model for you, Briggsy."

Briggs grinned. "I know who you mean, all right. Legs like those would be worth a million dollars on the stage," he whispered.

John laughed and picked up Briggs' sketch. "All right," . he grunted, and reached in the drawer for his pipe and tobacco.

Then, walking over to the window behind him, he gazed idly at the sky-Forbes applauded loudly and cried, line and lazily tamped the tobacco "Three cheere!" and an upstairs window across the street closed with into the bowl and applied a match. He was feeling just a little lonely and found himself wanting to see Fay Pat addressed himself to the un-

seen peson who had banged the and Judith, The telephone on his desk tinkled stand, you can't leave the children shouted, and John ran to him quick. and roused him from his reverie, "Hello," he called, and a feminine voice-a very delightful feminine "Be careful," he cautioned. "That

"Wotta I care about Old Man "Well, this is Dorothy Francis," and without another look at Cora, he pick out somebody not quite so im- grabbed him by the arm and pulled the voice said, and he almost dropped the phone, for his mind had flashed back to his undergraduate days and "I should have known better," he "I told you I didn't expect you'd said. "The Blodgetts will be having his first meeting with the girl who

"Well, well," he said. "What are When they left the house the next

"Don't you read the papers?" she asked. "I'm here with the musical "You're getting the once over," he comedy 'Helene'." "Oh, I knew you were on the stage, Two nights later, the night before neighborhood's morals is observing all right," he said hastily, "and know

you were getting along greet, too. But I've been so darned busy lately," he alibled, "I've scarcely glanced at the papers and I've absolutely ignored the theatrical news." "Never mind, it's not necessary, "I discovered you by accident."

your name on your office window. and remembering you'd always been "Who are these Blodgetts, any interested in advertising, I thought it must be you." "Glad you did. Well, Dot, how long 'who delight in believing things are you going to be in town?"

worse than they are and report them "I'm leaving Saturday night, I'd on this to Paul, who waved a grace as being worse than they believe. In like to see you before I go. I want reason why I don't marry. I'm too other words, they are a pair of oil- to talk business with you." cans. The whole neighborhood will "Are you sure it's business?" he learn, within the next few hours, laughed, and she retorted, "How do

that a terrible drunken orgy was I know you're not married? "Seriously, though," she went on, at two o'clock this morning, and "I'd like to discuss something with that Mr. Milburn, who was so in you." toxicated he could hardly walk, was "Well," he said, "I'll meet you

screaming at the top of his voice." at your hotel at six o'clock this eve-"Nice people," commented Forbes ning and we'll have dinner." with a grin, "I know the kind, That suited Miss Francis perfectthough. Every neighborhood has ly, and John spent the rest of the day in pleasurable anticipation. At four-thirty he walked importantly The artist Briggs, wearing a huge into the Strauss Building barber "Give me the whole works, "Morning," he greeted, and, grin. Adolph," and Adolph winked and

ning broadly, he asked, "You been said, "Ah-hah! And your wife away. too. Eh?" (To Be Continued)

"Did-the - other-party-call - youor-did-you-call-them?" finally said central in that quick monotone of the telephone operator.

Without waiting to be instructed, I hung 'p and called Joan's number again, for I knew that she would probably call the store, not knowing I was in a public booth.

After a long delay the maid again answered me. "I was cut off. I was cut off," I

"I hardly think so," she answer-

ed. "You see, Miss Meredith faint-"Is she all right now? Has she

come to?" "Yes, miss, but I don't think she can come to the phone."

"Judy, Judy, don't go away!" This time it was Joan's voice instead of the maid. Evidently she had recovered from the fainting

"Is it true that Barry is dead?" she asked in a trembling voice. "Yes. Are you well enough to come down to the Congress immediately. You and I must go and see his wife."

"Not Lela! I couldn't see Lela now!" "Yes you can and will," I said.

That poor girl is much worse off than you.' After a slight hesitation Joan

said. "I'll be there just as soon as I can get into a street dress. Can you get away from the store? "Dad's awfully fussy about let-

ting people out during hours, you know. Some one would be sure to see us if we met outside of the store, and he would wonder how I came to know you and probably discharge you.'

"Never mind me, Joan. Although your father does not yet know, I have discharged myself. I have left

"Good. Then you can come and live with me. I need a companion." "That remains to be seen, Joan, dear.'

As I left the booth I had a feeling that omeone was hovering around, and sure enough when I reached the sidewalk in front of the store I met

As I caught a view of his sincere, not wrong. Here was one that was honest and true.

"Judy, will you forgive me?" he said, clasping both my hands in his, for instinctively when I first saw know that I was a brute last night. I should have known that whatever you did, you were doing what was right. Judy. I love you so much that the very thought of you dining with another man like Robinson makes

TOMORROW: Pity Is Akin to

### Home l'age Editorials Keep Up With Your Husband by Olive Roberts Barton.

"Why did I take a sudden notion for society?" repeated one of two women who had met and were lunching at the "Venezia." Both had motored into New York for a day's shopping and the cool dining for city wear. room, after the torrid streets and shops, was relaxing and conducive

to confidences. "Yes, I should love to know," said her vis-a-vis, "if you do not and give every suggestion of grace the way of entertaining is to give consider my question inquisitive or and movements is evident in all on a day like this to make arrange- used on the new fall coats. ments for a week-end party at your summer home. You always prided yourself on 'hibernating' in the summer, as you called it, and re-tired to "The Cloister" for rest and

The first woman smiled wistfully. "Yes, it was heavenly to be alone with the children and do as I liked But I'll tell you, my dear, why I New Discovery - Wonderful changed, why I went in for society, as you say, and why it is that I come to New York on a day like this to arrange, for week-end guests and a party. I-I'm pulling myself up by the bootstrings." "You-what?" exclaimed the

"Yes, bootstrings! That's what I both winter and summer. My husband had become a big man, not only successful in business, but he had kept himself up in other ways as well. People, politics, everything interested him. And I had remained behind. He was asked places and I I wanted to stay at home, and be comfortable.

"But I woke up before it was too some clubs, and I also invite up- inexpensive.—Adv. and-doing, up-to-date people to the house. I am going to be a companion for my husband from now on and not a handicap. He's a dif- NU BONE CORSETS ferent person to me already. He seems to be saying with his eyes First, Last and Always for Perfect

The other woman reached over and patted her hand. "You have my

HOUSE PAINTS Soil for poted plants and flow-

BY NINON.

Ila Hopkins showing exercise for making the neck shapely.

about the neck and upper shoul- water into a smooth sauce pan, add The dust and grime of traveling ders—with possibly a "dowager 2-3 cup sugar and gooseberries. finds a receptive surface the breath. I knew that all men were hump" staking out its claim just

across the back. keep it shapely. Perhaps you sit cream and serve, him I held them out to him. "I all day over your typewriter in eme position. Perhaps you are a bit indolent. At any rate, you need to wear down the fat cells.

> 10 times, changing your course from starboard to port every other time so as not to become dizzy. If you are sufficiently conscientious

about this, a swanlike contour will

be your reward.

MOIRE JACKET IS CHIC The jacket suit of moire with modified tailored cut, worn with | lined or bordered. The shawl, a fancy blouse is a chic costume merely for decoration, not for LINES ARE SOFTENED

A tendency to soften all lines impertinent. A year ago wild horses the latest French models. Capes, could not have pulled you into town jabots, and circular reveres are

# FRECKLE IN 4 DAYS

Cream - Easy to Use and No. End Pharmacy, South If Flyte Fails.

for, girls-the ugly spots that you is not for her. said. I found that I was hibernating have long been trying to get rid of will quickly dissolve-and you can watch them speedily melt away. And after every freckle has gone | women buyers have flown away for your skin will be cleaner, fairer and the season and genuine bargains more youthful looking than ever are offered to stimulate trade vol-

wasn't. I was more than satisfied. ishes that mar your beauty. North ments for men, women and child-End Pharmacy, So. Manchester ren, and articles to make the home agents Magnell Drug Co .- and live more comfortable or beautiful druggists everywhere are selling some of us who cannot go away late. I started to read and joined lots of it. Just ask for Flyte—it is where it is cooler, can do much to

Fit, Comfort and Lasting Qualities. Corsets are needed now more than ever for figure correction after respect and sympathy," she said. the going without corsets. All our It's just one more thing expected of corsets are cut and made according to the individual needs of the customer.

> Mrs. A. M. Gordon 689 Main Street,

# This And That In **Feminine Lore**

Handy bags for keeping cake fresh, holding lettuce or some other vegetable in the refrigerator, or even to put up lunches are made by carefully removing the waxed paper bread wrappers.

Satisfactory results from their Nestle permanents and youthifying facials account for the busy phone 1671, of the Lily Beauty Parlor, House & Hale building, upstairs.

Dear little tree that we plant today, what will you be when we're old and grey? 'The savings bank of the squirrel

and the mouse. For robin and wren an apartment house.

The dressing-room of the butterfly's ball, The school boy's ladder in pleasant June.

The school girl's tent in the July moon. And my leaves shall whisper them merrily A tale of the children who planted

Sauce

Two-thirds cup rice, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup hot milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 egg. Wash rice through many waters. Cover with cold water and let stand two hours. Drain. Put rice and boiling water in top of double boiler and cook over hot water until water is absorbed. Add milk, salt and sugar and cook until rice is soft, stir in egg well beaten and cook two minutes longer. Turn and sun, golf, tennis, changes of into a buttered mold and let stand water-all the things a vacation is

until cool. Chill on ice. CONDITION - Too much flesh ries. Wash and drain. Put 3-4 cup wrinkles unless you take heed." in 1 tablespoonful of cornstarch weather. Soap and water only moistened in cold water and cook, aggravates the conditions DIAGNOSIS-You aren't giving stirring constantly for five minthis part of you enough exercise to utes. Turn rice from moid, pour cleansing cream, being in the beauover sauce, garnish Ah whipped

Large French felt hats in a doz- and toning lotion for the skin. Been different shades are being fore indulging in sports in the bought quite generally by women leaving on their vacations. These TREATMENT-Stand erect with hats are for the most part trimyour feet together and your hands | med with a band of gros grain ribat the sides. Relax, and let your bon finished with ends and a rib- and upon returning from swimbon fancy of some kind at one ming or other activities go over head fall as low over your chest as side. The oddest feature about the same process, ging the neck it will, then using your neck as a them is that the brim is turned up attention as well as the face. pivot, describe a circle with your sharply in back and is . fastened head. Complete this tour about down under a slit extension from the crown, a rather swagger style.

A clean, restful place to eat-O'Leary's Restaurant, Green and Golden streets, New London.

More feminine styles in dress favor the revival of the shawl. Paris fashion designers are fully alive to their decorative possibilities and are making ther; of the thinnest chiffons as well as richly embroidered or brocaded fabrics. They are fringed and sometimes warmth is in evidence at all fashionable gatherings. To wear a shawl properly isn't the easy task it would seem. It has to be studied. One of the newest ideas in a shawl pageant, after the fashion of the delightful one given last week at Colchester under auspices of the D. A. R.

Bacon is an excellent seasoner and is especially good in some vegetable salads. Shredded and crisped cabbage, tossed together with a little minced onion and beet and three or four slices bacon, fried or boiled and cut into small pieces added makes an appetizing and different salad.

The choice of pattern is all im-Manchester Agents, Magnell portant in printed chiffons or crepes. While perhaps the large Drug Co. Says Money Back woman can and often does choose a small pattern, the little woman must not make the mistake of se-Just what you have been wishing lecting a bold, striking design. It

The stores are all having specials these days when many of the ume, not only in yard materials, Start today to banish these blem- but in hats, ready-to-wear gargive the home a more summery appearance by substituting lighter furniture, rugs and draperies. Perhaps more attention should be

Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room, 79 I given to the porch. If it's the kind North Main street. Noon luncheon for rustic hickory or for colored fi-12-2. Afternoon tea. Demi-sup- ber pieces, the addition of a couch hammock or something else will be money well spent, and as the summer progresses worth while savings may be had in these furnishings.

> It was Mathew Arnold who advised "Have in your home only things you know to be useful or celleve to be ornamental."

Manufacturers of reed furniture are putting out the most attractive sets in small sized pieces for the small home. They are in fo pieces, a 57-inch davenport, arm chair, rocker and reed top table. The loose spring seat cushions are upholstered in colorful cretonn

It's no "light" matter selecting just the right lamps for the summer home. The frilly silk, befringed affairs belong to the town house but the plainer shades in parchment with pottery vases are the best choice for the vacation

Another comparatively new thing in draperies, is the valances in patterns to match the side drapes. They are printed with scalloped borders and require on-Rice Pudding with Gooseberry ly the addition of fringe, binding, or a plain hem.

Vacation Tan

Madame Helena Rubinstein, international beauty expert, says: 'Nothing plays greater havoc with your complexion and your beauty generally than summer-if you let it. Motoring across country, frequent changes of climate, salt water bathing, exposure to wind rfade up of, tend to coarsen your Top and tail 2 cups of gooseber- skin and corru-te you with glands being so active in hot Madame pins her faith to a good ty business, being careful it is not too fatty, a washing preparation that may be used instead of soap

> Frequent salt water bathing shrivels the skin. The eyes suffer too from all the sports that take one into the sunlight and squinting causes crows' feet. Resting and bathing the eyes occasionally, Madame suggests a compress of warm water at night, followed by one saturated with a good eye lotion,

> strong sun or wind she advises

cleansing the face well with the

cream and letting it remain for a

few minutes before removing it,

allowing it to remain on five minutes. The expert says if the two danger points are watched, the eyes and complexion, the vacation may not only be pleasant and restful but beautifying as well. -MARY TAYLOR.

# Saturday

Just two more days and the news will be Watch out. for Saturday's Herald.

# PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

49 HOLL STREET

TELEPHONE 2056.

## in cleaned and pressed suits; that's why frequent cleaning and pressing is a good plan and a good investment. Send your things oftener, and see how much longer they retain their good looks. Good cleaning is a real economy. DOUGAN DYE WORKS HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER.

# Life Span Increasing

"I'll go over and introduce my-

your tinger prints by nightfall.

"They are people," John answered,

Come on.'

way," Pat asked,

talkin' to Graham?"

"What about?" John asked.

BY HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States

Public Health Service In previous articles have been given charts illustrating the trend in death rates of such diseases as diphtheria, measles, typhoid fever, cancer, whooping cough and other maladies. It was noted that while the rates generally show a downward trend, that of cancer was de-

cidedly upward. The same is true of heart disease and diabetes. Today is given a chart showing the trend of death rates from all causes combined, including homicides, suicides and deaths due to accidents. If we exclude the year 1918, the year of the great influenza epidemic, we see that the death rate is dropping rather rapidly. This means that How does the the span of human life is increas-

At least 16 years had been added to this life span in the United States within the last three quarters of a century. A child born today may be expected to reach the sparingly at first as the stock age of 56 years, while the child grows saltier as it lessens by evapborn in 1850 had a life expectancy oration. of only 40 years.

This increase in the span of life

s seen in all countries that have

that are functioning effectively. It iers use it.

The chart shows the death rate from all causes for every 1000 popis not seen in those countries

which do not have these adjuncts How does the death rate of your city compare with that of others?

SOUP SUGGESTION

WATCH BROADCLOTH reckoned adopted modern standards of liv- with as a winter fabric. Some of ing and of sanitation, and which the most advance models in winter have organized health departments | coats shown by the Paris coutur-

these days, 'Is it really you'?" A little salt helps to preserve soup stock but is must be used

er boxes should be very rich and light.

# FLAPPER FANNY says

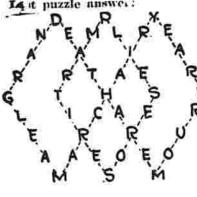
When a girl's eyes get dreamy they need looking into.

01926 BY NEA SCRUICE INC.

### A PUZZLE A DAY

A big crowd was expected at the Here lies a boy ball park, as Babe Ruth was scheduled to play. And Bob, who Kept his arm 'round her waist sold popcorn and peanuts to the fans in the bleachers, determined to have a plentiful stock of each. So he bought 180 bags of peanuts at four for a dime, and the same number of bags of popcorn at six for a dime. But the game was called off on account of rain. To save trouble, Bob decided to sell out at cost price. So he mixed the stock together, and sold it at the rate of 10 bags for 20 cents to another vender. But instead of coming out even as he anticipated, he lost money on the transaction. How did this happen?

Is it puzzle answer:



Here is the completed word puzzie. The three interlocking dia- both eyes. This bandage slipped monds are formed by 12 five-letter down." words, the central letter being part our words, the corner letters part of two. The 12 three-letter words hidden in the middle of the five-letter words are as follows: ran, eat, lea, arc, ram, lie, ire, ore, air, ear, are, our.

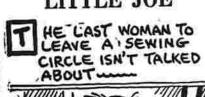
### WELL WELL!

Groom-Have you kissed Best Man (absently)-Oh, yes hundreds of times.-Life.

WHICH WAS NO BULL. "I wrote to the paper to find out how long cows should be milked." "And they said-?" "Just like short cows."-Gob-

### LITTLE JOE

in, Toronto.







Automobile tires are higher in price and so are numerous other things, but talk is just as cheap as

When the tourists and pleasure seekers are all supplied with good roads it is supposed freight travel and pedestrians may be looked after.

Cranks are out of date. Self starters are in demand.

"Is the motor-car an asset to the church?" inquires a religious paper. Well, of course, it brings a good deal of business to the churchyard.

Caller: Won't you walk with me as far as the car, Tommy? Tommy: I can't. Caller: Why not? Tommy: 'Cause we're going to

have dinner as soon as you go. It won't be long before they'll be turning the Stop, Look and Listen

signs so the engineers can see them Who was full of nerves

When he went around curves. In one of these new straight

eight machines one can get away much faster, and with much more. Why is it that a guy who obeys the traffic rules will never starve

to death? Because every time he turns a corner he has a "hand out."

You can tell whether it's a new car or a paint job. A new car will miss you by two feet.

Still, it isn't at all glorious to die defending your right if the other driver is a road hog.

It was at the scene of an automobile accident. An elderly old lady in one of the first cars to be stopped by the debris of the smashup leaned from her car as a very much battered man, with a hastily arranged bandage around his ankle hobbled by. "Oh my," she said, "did you

hurt your ankle?" "Naw," replied the man, "I lost

The highest compliment a man can give a girl is 'that he would miss her almost as much as he would his auto.

Try and Get Me Out. 'Ashes to ashes, Dust to dust,

Get outa that parking space,

I saw it fust." If the Prince of Wales wants to do something new to get publicity

"If you try to beat that train to the crossing," said Ella to Henry, "I'll not ride with you again."

And-Ella did not ride with Henry again.

A pessimist is one who looks both ways before crossing a one way street.

Doctor (examining unconscious engineer): Did that automobile hit

Fireman: No, the driver slowed up to let the train go by and the engineer fainted. The old toll gate has nearly passed, but the highways still take

heir toll. THE CHANGING YEARS.

"You saw that play? What did you think of it?" "Oh, I liked it, but really, it is hardly a play to which a girl could take her mother."—Answers, 'Lon-

### SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Gabble! Gabble! Gabble!

MAS. HATTIE HOOK AMY'S POOR COUSIN FROM
PUGET SOUND,
IS SO CONSCIOUS OF HER POSITION THAT SHE IS CONSTANTLY TRYING TO STRENGTHEN IT BY THINKING OUT LOUD, ACCIDENTALLY TOUCHES UPON A SUBJECT ABOUT WHICH VAS. EDWARD PLOP HAS BECOME QUITE SENSITIVE RECENTLY.







By Percy Crosby







by Swan





I'LL GO ANYWAY-

MY MAIR'LL BE ALL

DRY BY THE TIME I

GET HOME AND

DOD WON'T KNOW

THE DIFFERENCE.





he might try falling off a kiddle FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOSIR! YOU CANNOT GO

SWIMMING TO DAY = I DON'T CARE IF THE OTHER BOYS

ARE GOING = YOU'RE

We're Sorry This Had to Happen





WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

AW-GEE

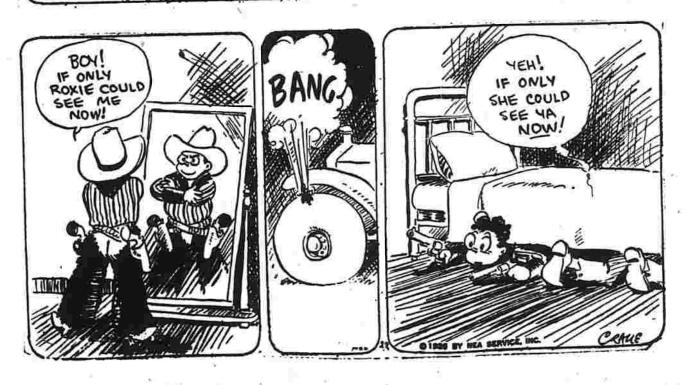
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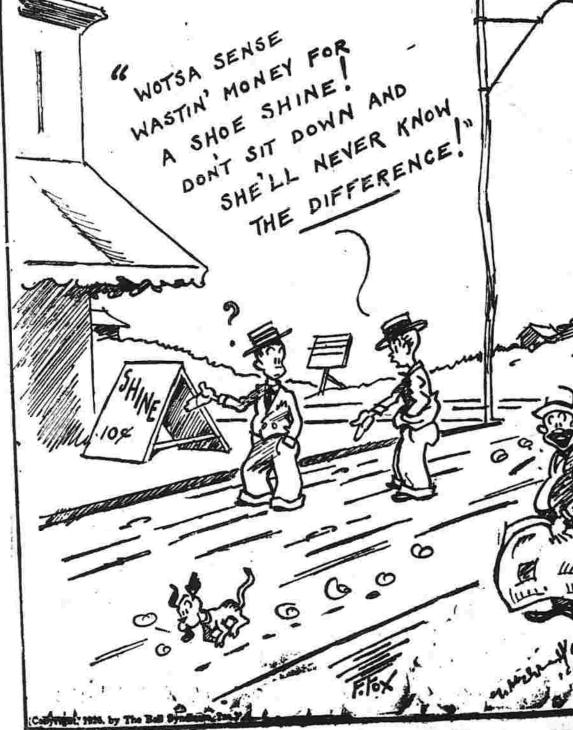
The Younger Generation

by Fontaine Fox









# TINTED CUT-UPS

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



It hops around upon four legs. For cabbage leaves it always begs. Kids love it so Because, you know

- brings them Easter eggs.

Ready Tomorrow

will have this summer.

Hundreds and Hundreds of

Remnants at About

1-2 of Their Original Price

(for Remnants to us means selling them in most cases less than cost), it is impossible for a Piece Goods Depart-

ment of our size which is selling thousands and thou-

sands of yards of yard goods every year not to have

Remnants. Tomorrow morning we put on sale hundreds

of Remnants which have been accumulated in the past spring season. This is the last big Remnant Sale we

the lot which she can use at great savings. In the lot

there are Remnants of smart spring and summer goods.

Remnants of silks, woolen goods, practically all of the new wash goods including radio chiffon, rayon mixtures.

voiles, broadcloths, suitings, percales, gingham and prints; as well as lingerie materials, cretonnes, curtain

Remnants-Main Floor.

scrims, drapery materials, toweling and cottons.

MADAME BAKER

The Scientific Palmist

—will be with us again after an absence of two years. Her many friends way welcome her on our Second Floor, beginning tomorrow. She will be

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

here until further notice.

Every thrifty housewife will find dozens of pieces in

Try as we do to have as few Remnants as possible,

### DANCING Jarvis Grove

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

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Grocery is taking his vacation and Rickert who has just returned from with Richard Bell and Jerry Mc-Namara of the Capitol Buick Com- Mohawk Trail. pany, is headed for Kansas City.

State Agent Harvey, who issues working certificates, will be at Su- ter Esther and son Alfred of 29 Coothe High school at 1 o'clock Tues- at Grove Beach accompanied by with her parents' home near Phil-

The local Red Men will observe the raising of the chiefs tonight in Tinker hall. Deputy John Leahr of Hartford will be present. Refreshments will be served after the degree work. The meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. John Rickert and daughter of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles R. Wheeler of Oakland street are spending a short vacation in New Haven as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garvey. Later in the week they will be joined by Mr.

Mrs. Fina Anderson and daugh-

# day, July 27, instead of Monday, Mrs. Fred Lave and children of July 26.

# PHONES "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" 2 Phones Call 2000

# Fresh Fish

FILET OF SOLE FILET OF COD FILET OF HADDOCK

This Fish is from the Forty Fathom people and it will be shipped from Boston by express. It should be in here early enough for the first delivery tomorrow.

Honey Dew? Leave it to us and we will select a ripe melon for you—and guarantee it.
PINK MEAT CANTALOUPES 15c and 18c each.

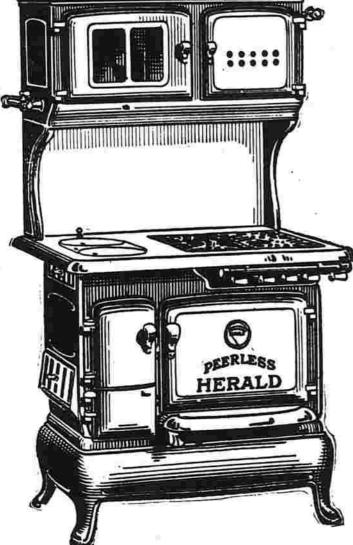
# Pinehurst Market News

The weather man made a mistake when he said it would

be cooler today. Serve Chilled Fruit these hot days-Try Chimes Peaches or Fruit Salad. Special on Dromedary Dates at 19c package.

Corn Flakes, 9c. Shredded Wheat, 10c. PINEHURST delivery will help you during this warm spell. First delivery leaves the store at eight. Please 'phone before 7:30 for this delivery.

# We Have Just Received a Shipment HERALD



Combination Coal and Gas Ranges in black and gray enamel finishes. To move these stoves

quickly we are offering them to you at VERY SPECIAL PRICES

You Should Buy Your Refrigerators Now

We have a fine line-30 to 160 lb. capacity, in oak and gray and white enamel finishes.

WE WILL SACRIFICE THEM AT COST PRICES.

EXTERNOLUCION CONTRACTOR CONTRACT

27 Oak Street

Mrs. Catherine Palmer of Stamford is visiting her daughter Mrs. Earl Wheeler of Oakland street.

The Hartford District of the Southern New England Telephone Co., is giving its employees an outing at Crystal Lake today. Many. of the local employees are with the

Miss Lillian F. Clifford, of 41 Foster street, is at the Memorial hospital where she will undergo a minor operation tomorrow.

Miss Bertha Stevenson of Cambridge, Mass. is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Bertha Page of Ridge

Mrs. W. T. Morton of Hudson street is making an extended visit

Thomas F. Moriarty, clerk at the fanchester post office has been pending a portion of his vacation the Sesqui-Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bray of 13 Wadsworth street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennoway and the latter's sister, Miss Hub-

bard, all of London, England. Alexander Hall of Apel place is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Bradley of Brattleboro, Vermont.

Mrs. John McCann of Ridge street is visiting relatives in Boson, Mass.

According to the weekly report sent out by the State Department of Health, Manchester has a clean bill, except for three cases of whooping cough.

The Rev. Chester F. Austin of the Church of the Nazarene has gone to Waterville, Vt. for his vacation. His place in the pulpit will be taken by Robert Bulla, class leader.

A setback party will be held at the West Side Rec tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. The Saturday evening whist parties have been discontinued for the summer.

A basketry class will be held at the West Side Rec tomorrow at 1:45 and tennis lessons will be given at the East Side at 6:30 tomorrow evening.

DEATH OF MRS. HENRY ROLSTON

Mrs. Jane Crawford, widow of e late Henry Rolston, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas W. Tedford of 17 Hazel street about six o'clock last evening. Death was due to lie infirmities of advancing years. Mrs. Rolston was able to be about until the last few weeks when she has been confined to her room. She was 77

years old. She was born in Derryhubbard, Ireland and came to Quebec when a very young girl. Later she lived in St. Johnsbury, Vermont but has resided in Manchester for the past

fifty-five years.

Her marriage to Henry Rolston

to the first performed in the

Foiscopal church here. At that lime the rector was the Rev. E. Knock Huntington and the place of worship was the old Masonic Temple that formerly stood at the

Mrs. Rolston was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal church since coming here and actively inerested in its work while her health permitted. She was also a member of the Ladies' Guild.

She is survived by two daughters and one son, all of this town.

They are Mrs. Tedford with whom she made her home, Mrs. Latting Caverly and James H. Rolston; one grandchild, Howard C. Tedford and two great grandchildren, H. Carter and Donald C. Tedford children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Tedford of Springfield Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Rolston was one of a large family of brothers and sisters of whom seven are still living: Mrs. Elizabeth Trotter, Mrs. William McCabe, Mrs. Thomas Dougan, William J. Crawford all of this town; and Mrs. Mary Whitworth, Mrs. Sarah Milsop and Andrew Crawford of Paterson, N. J. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Tedford at two o'cock Saturday afternoon and from St. Mary's Episcopal church at 2:30. In the absence abroad of Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Rev. E. G. Reynolds of Glastonbury will offi-



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Company, was chairman of the died 39 years ago. outing committee for the association. Clarence E. Wilson of this quale of this town, Camillo of New town is vice-president of the asso-

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S. Kasper, Stockholm.

### MRS. JACOB VENDRILLO. Mrs. Jacob Venrillo, 85, a former

resident of Manchester, who died in Kensington last night, leaves 50 survivors. Mrs. Vendrillo was a resident of Manchester until little more than a month ago when she went to live with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Lucco of Kensing-

She was stricken with a paralytic shock two weeks ago and since that time had been unable to speak although she was conscious until the Henry Gottschalk of Heath and time of her death. Her husband

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