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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1926.

(TWELVE PAGES)

American soldier and a French soldier shaking hands. Yaravencou refused to explain his act.

**UNDER TEST VOTE** 

Gets More Than 200 Major-

Win on Program.

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confidence by the Chamber of Depu-

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Mellon-Berenger debt accord.

**REED SEES GUILT IN** 

Political Machine.

political machine.

GIFTS TO COLLEGES

Were Used to Build Up a

27.-The Senate slush fund com-

Deal With Democrats

Cook county entered a deal with

Barrett-Brundage Republican fac-

tion, which endorsed Smith, in re-

ovsky, Soviet minister to Denmark,

has been ordered to open prelimi-

nary negotiations with American

Russian correspondent of Berlin-

The funding arrangements will

be used as a basis upon which to

overwhelming majority.

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it was stated.

vance of December.

RUSSIA NOW SEEKS TO

PRESIDENT WILL NOT

nounced as 397 to 180, the official

check not having been completed.

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# **COOLIDGE HITS** HARD BLOW AT PARIS TOURISTS

## Blames Bumptious Americans for Troubles; Tells Others There Is Room for Travel in America.

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July 27. -Attributing most of the anti-American sentiment abroad to the "bumptiousness" of a certain element among American tourists, President Coolidge today made a plea for a greater spirit of tolerance on the part of citizens of this nation, and an apology to the govern-

ments of Europe.
Antics Need Curbing. Through his official spokesman, the President analyzed the situation abroad and reached the conclusion that the antics of a certain type of tourist needed curbing.

criticism and recrimination of Eu- tion for governor. rope and its customs should stop, and amonished travelers from the United States to stay at home if things were not to their liking.

Two Groups. Roughly, the president classified American tourists in two groups: are prone to make statements not Moody accepted her challenge. founded on fact; the other made up of those who are aware of the usual amenities of civilization.

Of the first group the president, through his spokesman, had only margin that has proved great broken by the wind, a report stated to say that if their travels abroad enough to give him a majority and just before wires into that city opened their eyes to the fact there are other governments and other peoples in the world who have just as much pride as Americans, no great harm had been done. As the one holding the office charged with maintaining the foreign relations with the United States, however, the president expressed great surprise that this type of tourist had succeeded in stirring up certain an-

Can Always Stay Rome. For the more cultured type of American traveler, Mr. Coolidge add vanced the suggestion that if things in Europe are not to their liking the United States offered a wide field in which to spend money, tra-

vel and get recreation. Americans, the president warned, must bear always in mind that Europe is in a difficult situation; that it suffered tremendous losses during the world war; that business and economic conditions abroad are quite troublesome, and that drastic measures are being adopted to enable a return to the normalcy of the

pre-war era. The sincere hope was expressed she would convene an extraordinthat the people of Europe would ary session of the legislature Sepnot accept as representing either lations between the United States Moody today made public the foland the other world powers are lowing statement: cordial, the president's spokesman this in mind should stay at home Her challenge was accepted by me and keep their mouths closed.

# **BOY DROWNS, MATES**

Middletown Little Boys Hid Fate of Comrade Who Fell WANTS FINGER PRINTS

Middletown, July 27 .- Sebastian Cannata, aged 8, fell into the Connecticut river here on the evening of July 17 and was drowned before the eyes of two small playmates who, badly frightened at the sight, fied and told their parents that Sebastian had run away. So declared Coroner L. A. Smith

today in a finding that gives accidental drowning as the cause of the boy's death. Under questionmitted that their companion had and perhaps the whole McPherson mourners and after Rev. Leon S. slipped from a wharf and was carried away by the river current.

# ARTIST PAINTS VENICE BEGGERS, SO IS MOBBED

Venice, July 27 .- T. B. Barton, an American artist, narrowly escaped injury today when a mob attacked him because it disapproved of the canvas he was painting. Barton was painting the beggars who cluster in St. Mark's objected. They declared that his object was to depict Italians as a "race of wretched beggars" and told him to cutt

STORM KEEPS DIRIGIBLE LOS ANGELES AT HOME

told him to quit.

Lakehurst, N. J., July 27 .-Another trial flight, scheduled for enroute for the United States in for him. the dirigible Los Angeles, was cognito. called off when reports were received of a severe storm sweeping up the Atlantic coast. The flight up the Atlantic coast. The flight her husband, Viscount Astor, now balance as of July 24: \$218,095, then the company demonstrates the balance as of July 24: \$218,095, ability of the ship to fly. Plans call Ford is accompanied by his wife.

200-YEAR-OLD MALAGA IS GIFT TO THE POPE

Rome, July 27.—A band of pilgrims from Funchal, Spain, presented the Pope with 200 bottles of Malaga wine 200 years old, today. The Pope, whose wine ration is a half-litre a day, accepted the offering gra-

# 'MA' WILL RESIGN BUT NOT AT ONCE

## Moody, Winner by Majority, Declares Delay Till November Breach of Faith.

nouncement by Gov. Miriam A. Fer- mated. guson that she will keep her word and resign as the state's chief ex- Bahama Islands late yesterday fell ecutive-but not until Novembertoday aroused the ire of Attorney- coast cities from Fort Pierce to just General Dan Moody, who defeated below Miami, a 120 mile strip of Mrs. Ferguson in Saturday's pri- seaboard. He declared that unwarranted mary for the Democratic nomina-

It was the first time in the his- Miami Beach, Coral Gables and tory of the United States that the Florida City on the extreme eastoffice of governor became the stakes ern tip of the Florida peninsula, all

of an election bet.

Gets Clear Majority. When returns indicated the youthful attorney general had won by more than 100,000 votes- a buildings near Palm Beach were

Her statement, made after Bailey, says in part:

of the opposition is so decisive I would be doing violence to my own in danger of tinking, and that a litterests as well as to the interests heavy sea was running. The Ward of the people were I to further insist on my candidacy. I have no rushing to the rescue. desire to further embroil the people in another campaign."

Announcing her intention to resign, Mrs. Ferguson said: "I had hoped to be relieved from the duties of office earlier than November 1, but on account of unfinished departmental business I will not resign until incompleted matters pertaining to the office are

disposed of." To Call Extra Session. The governor then announced

It was the postponement of her sentiment the critical statements of resignation that aroused the ire of a "certain irresponsible element" Moody. He believes that his election bet should be paid forthwith.

"I have read the proclamation Americans who can't bear and the statement of the governor. in good faith and had the result of the election been different my resignation would now be in the hands service were completely cut off of the governor. When the people from their newspapers here, only a his beer. voted they knew of the challenge and its acceptance and the result phone calls. constitutes an expression of their SAY HE RAN AWAY constitutes an expression of their desire for an immediate resigna-

Ryan Would Test Marks With Those of Companion of Man in Monterey Cottage.

Monterey, Cal., July 27 .- If Aimee Semple McPherson will per- been their companion many years mit her finger prints to be taken, the mystery of the Carmel cottage been told. They were the only

kidnapping case will be cleared. day by Assistant District Attorney Joseph Ryan, who has been probing the identity of a mysterious woman in goggles, who occupied a cottage near here with a man identified as Kenneth Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus Temple, at about the same time that Mrs. and Mrs. Hoyt is still alive and in McPherson was reported kidnapped.

"We have found in the cottage many examples of the fingerprints of the woman who stayed there, said Ryan. "If Mrs. McPherson will permit us to take her finger-

#### LADY ASTOR COMING TO THE U. S. INCOGNITO.

London, July 27 .- Lady Astor is shootings and police are searching

# GREAT STORM **CUTS OFF EAST** TIP OF FLORIDA

# Wires Down, Palm Beach Isolated, Many Resorts Damaged by Bahama Gale Now Headed North.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 27 .-Hurling itself out of the southeastern seas, a near hurricane today had cut off most of the lower east coast of Florida from communication with the outside world, and Austin, Texas, July 27 .- An- had caused damage as yet unesti-

The storm blowing in from the with terrific force on the lower

Palm Beach, Lake Worth, Delray, Boca Raton, Fort Lauderdale. felt the tropical gales.

Early in her campaign, Gov. Fer-| Palm Beach is entirely cut off guson declared she would resign from outside communication. Comif Moody received one more vote mercial telephone and telegraph One which embraced those of a than she, providing he would re- companies' wires have been blown "bumptious" nature who are always sign as attorney if she defeated down and work of restoring them is on the alert for trouble and who him by not less than 25,000 votes. hampered by piled up debris, according to the reports reaching here today. Wind Wrecks "Centrals."

Windows in telephone exchange

conference with her husband and ship Ansaldo San Giorgio, New Orhis political adviser, former United leans to London, is helpless fifty States Senator Joseph Weldon miles northeast of Miami, Fla., with a damaged rudder, according "I have determined that the lead to word received here today. Early reports said the ship was

> line steamer Orizaba was reported Reports that the Clyde liner Seminole also had hove to to effect a rescue could not be confirmed at

the Clyde offices here. The Orizaba left New York Saturday for Miami with 167 passengers. Captain J. E. Jones is in command

Fear Repeater. West Palm Beach, Fla., July 27. -The barometer was still falling at 11 o'clock here this morning and residents feared that the terrific storm of last night and early today would be repeated before nightfall.

Linemen were busy all night cutting down live wires left dangling by the storm. Damaged wires had cut most of the city off from light and power service. Minor damage at various points

s expected to total thousands of dollars but no great damage has been wrought at any single point. papers were preparing to issue bul- tion. letins on hand presses. Wire news few lines being available for tele-

# FOUND WRONG FRIEND SUBJECT OF FUNERAL Vivigard was of Waterbury.

ing Two Betsy Anns.

Stamford, July 27 -Four elderly ladies went to the Stamford Methodist church yesterday afternoon to attend funeral services for Mrs. Betsy Ann Hoyt, who had ago and of whose death they had Simonette had finished the serv-This was the declaration here to- ices, they went forward for a last look at their friend's face.

Then they discovered that the body was that of Mrs. Betsy Ann Hoyt and Mrs. Lockwood had been neighbors on Greenwich avenue, good health.

KILLS, SHOOTS BROTHERS OF WIFE; GETS AWAY

New York, July 27 .- Enraged because he believed they had caused his wife to leave him, Patrick Dohenny, 25, early today shot and killed Harry J. Pollack, one of his wife's brothers, and seriously wounded Frank Pollack, another brother. Eugene Pollack, a third brother upon whom he had sworn vengeance, escaped. Dohenny escaped after

# Heads World Politics Clinic



Harry Augustus Garfield.

# New England Town Scene of Clinic on World Troubles

Williamstown, Mass., July 27 .- dent of the United States. The "Inunostentatiously at historic Williams college here each August.

study international questions in-

Their leader is Harry Augustus Garfield, president of Williams college, and the eldest son-of-a presi-

Clinical examination into the out- stitute of Politics" is the name givstanding problems of international en to the sessions. Garfield is the relationships goes on quietly and Institute's organizer and chairman. Draws World Attention.

litical and scientific fields gather non-political save in its subject- Friday, August 13 for the murder from both sides of the Atlantic to matter, and entirely non-official, of Robert H. Holtman, prison ment of Peretti Della-Rocca, forthe Institute year by year is at- guard, apparently has gone. tensively and exchange views, that tracting the attention of statesmen a better understanding between the in all major nations as an agency ding, president of the Prisoners' peoples of the earth may be reach- of international amity and helpful-

Unique features mark this ex-(Continued on Page 6.)

### DWYER, RUM KING, WATERBURY BEER FOUNT, SAYS COPS

# North Canaan Police Get Head of Giant Smuggling Three of Many Loads from Brass City.

North Canaan, July 27 .- State police here again today interposed a dyke to stem the torrent of beer pouring westward, supposedly from Waterbury. Three car drivers were arrested and hundreds of With their power cut off, news- bottles of beer seized for destruc-In each case the driver paid a heavy fine and departed without

over 1,500 bottles of beer; Salvan | 000 fine, the sentence imposed with- treaty.

forty half-barrels of beer. With Mack could impose. Vivigard was Louis Martin, also

The drivers were fined \$400 OF MRS. McPHERSON Stamford Old Ladies Have Un- and costs each and Martin was usual Experience Concern- fined \$100 and costs. Engelkee was dict. He received a like prison arrested at Torrington last Friday for a similar offense.

Officers Mead and Stanton, both attached to the local state police bury was about to let a flood of beer upon the state, and the police to have been smuggled. here immediately started to watch for any that might come this way. ord for a short period of time. J. McCambridge.

# **GIVEN TWO YEARS**

# ed— Six Go Free.

marshals. as Basso of Canaan, N. Y., who had two-year prison term plus a \$10,- co-operation under the existing that the first resulted in the chan-

> were said to have been built and repaired, shared the guilt in the ver- Sittart for Great Britain.

The indictment against Dwyer and Cohron contained three counts, but they were found not guilty on barracks, made the arrests. Word two counts which charged conspirwent forth last week that Water- acy to facilitate the concealment

Six others on trial with Dwyer were set free by the verdict. They The arrests made so far in his are Arch M. Eversole, William J west, are said to constitute a rec- Gallagher, George Clyde and John C. Voelkner, alleged manufacturer cratic candidates for county offices.

# Lockwood, aged ninety, who also was an old friend of theirs. Mrs. Fords Would Give Metal Airship Patent to The U.S. Government questioning him.

Coolidge today.

It is understood that Ford is here to discuss metal lighter-than-air ficials a contract will be signed craft. The last Congress authorized within the next two weeks, and the expenditure of \$300,000 for ex- Edsel Ford was understood to be perimental work in connection with anxious to discuss the matter with the construction of a duralumin- the chief executive. Navy chiefs clad dirigible. This craft is to be hold that \$300,000 is to high a navy, for which the ship is intended, would pay, under the bill, out of their own pockets and turn

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July for a dirigible 150 feet in length 27.—Edsel Ford, son of the famous and 53 feet in diameter. The past poration.

In the opinion of the naval of three has been identified.

# SECRET DEBT TREATY' WITH **BRITAIN FAKE**

# Coolidge Nails Story of Hidden Pact; Not Possible POINCARE STANDS to Make Any Deal Abroad by Stealth.

White Pine Camp, N. Y., July 27. -Official denial was made at the summer White House here today that any secret agreement existed between the United States and Great Britain whereby the latter nation was assured that if any other European government was accorded better terms in the funding of World War debts than were granted England she would be given the benefit of them.

Public Documents. In behalf of President Coolidge, it was pointed out that all the debt funding agreements were public documents, and also that the administration has no way of negolating treaties with other countries vithout the ratification of the Sen-

The United States has no secret treaties, it was stated.

## **GOVERNOR REFUSES** TO SAVE WHITTEMORE

Ritchie Says He Sees No Rea- M. Franklin Bouillon the post of son for Commuting Death Ambassador to the United States. Sentence of Bandit.

Washington, July 27 .- Richard Men of note in educational, powhich Garfield has headed. Though cape the gallows in Baltimore on reported to be ready to sound out operated by Protestants.

Relief Society, Governor Ritchie declared: "I do not see anything to justify me in setting aside the sentence of the court. -Dudding asked Ritchie to com-

rute the death sentence to life mprisonment. Edgar Allan Poe. counsel for the 'Candy Kid" bandit, had a conference in Annapolis today with Ritchie to appeal for clemency for

### Whitemore. ANDREWS' COMPACT WITH ENGLAND SIGNED

Ring and One Pal Convict-Rum Agreement "Informal" But Described as "Entirely Satisfactory."

last night by a jury, of conspiracy bition director, and officials of the contributions to public institutions. religious teaching, civilian committo violate the national prohibition British government have completed He was unsuccessful, as Willough- tees will take over the churches law, William V. Dwyer, wealthy a new agreement for the adminis- by maintained he knew nothing and keep them open. sportsman, race track owner and tration of the Anglo-American about the senator's philanthropies.

British officials declared that while Chicago). night of Arnce with his wife and that it is entirely satisfactory and contributions were made during the have been suffocated in the great family before surrendering for a provides a working agreement for recent senatorial campaign and crowds.

Vivigard of Waterbury who had out delay by Judge Julian W. Mack Further formal announcement forty cases of beer; and Fred Eng- in federal court. Two years was concerning the agreement is ex- Kinley. elkee of Hudson, N. Y., who had the maximum sentence that Judge pected this afternoon, after the E. C. Cohron, a co-defendant and The agreement was signed at the one of the owners of the marine foreign office at 4:30 this aftergarage where the Dwyer speedboats noon. General Andrews signed for support Frank L. Smith for the Re-

## ALLEGED POISONER OF 34 SURRENDERS

and transportation of liquor known Voelker. Redistiller, Gives Himself Up to Police in Rum pledged its support to the Crowe-Deaths Case.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 27 .- James | turn for aid given certain Demothirty-four deaths in Buffalo, and McKinley lost Chicago by an Toronto and other border cities, surrendered to police here today. Voelker walked into police headquarters and announced his identity. Officials immediately began

Voelker disappeared from Butfalo following the raiding of his home, in which police charged they discovered a redistilling plant. The death toll rose to thirtyautomobile manufacturer was a four years has been spent in ex- seven today with the death of two scheduled visitor to President perimental work by the Ford cor- young women in Toronto and a man in Hamilton. None of the

#### AMERICAN PRIEST SEIZED BY CHINESE BANDIT BAND.

Pekin, July 27.—An American priest has been kidnapped by banbought from the aircraft develop- figure, but are anxious to consum- dits in Hunan province, according to announcement made today by Ford-controlled organisation. The The Ford people say they are the American legation. The kid- tion of assembling a special session tions in Catholic churches in Mexi-

The American consul at Changs- that for one reason or another the ds is striving to effect the release congress would be convened in ad-

#### RUSS WRECKS CARVING OF YANK AND POILU TO USE TROOPS Paris, July 27.—Nicholas Yaravencou, a Russian, was ar-rested today, charged with de-IN MEX RIOTS molishing with a hammer a bas IS NEW THREAT relief of an American soldier in the statue on the Place des Etat Unis, representing an

## Durango Governor Says He Fears Outbreaks - All Churches to Be Open to Prevent Seizure.

Durango, Mex., July 27 .- Fear f serious acts of violence against government officials and Protestant residents of the state of Durango was expressed today by Governor Najera of Durango today. Najera said he was prepared to use the troops to suppress all demon-Paris, July 27 .- The Poincare strations.

Reports reached military authorities here that 3,000 Indians known as the Nazarene Brothers. were being secretly organized and drilled for anti-Protestant activity. American Consul Myers was in-The vote was taken on Premier formed of the alleged movement but refrained from comment.

Poincare's demand for an adjournment of debate on the general Warrants for Clerics Warrants have been issued for policy of the government, in order to permit immediate consideration the arrest of Acting Archbishop Del Palacio, a priest, and Ignacio Today's majority will undoubted- de la Garza, member of the Knights of Columbus, on the ly be whittled down but M. Poincare appears perfectly confident charge of circulating subversive that he will have a sufficient major- propaganda against the ventral government. The men were taken ity for enactment of his financial into custody yesterday but were released pending the issuance of

Reports were current today that the warrants. M. Poincare has made overtures Archbishop Valencia will be arrested here today, it was stated. to win the support of one faction of the Radical-Socialists by offering The governor wired the state department this morning that members of the Catholic organizations were placarding the city M. Bouillon is an opponent of the with posters inciting the people to paralyze all activities and to boy-M. Briand, in the event of M. Bouillon's refusal of the office, is cott the business houses and shops

Hundreds of women were canmerly permanent secretary of the vassing from house to house for funds to defray the expenses of the campaign against the new law Excitement was increased with the arrival here of Augustin Castro, former governor of Durango, and now candidate for presidency of Mexico. Castro two years ago ordered soldiery to fire into a mob gathered about the cathe-Says McKinley Philanthropies

dral, killing many. The military commandante here made it plain that rioters would

be sternly dealt with regardless of Federal Building, Chicago, July sex. Churches to be Open Mexico City, July 27 .- Th mittee today delved into charges that Senator William B. McKinley, Catholic churches of Mexico Wil be kept open after July 31 and beaten in the recent Illinois senatorial primary, had donated a for- the faithful are urged to enter tune in the last few years to col- them frequently for prayer lest leges, schools and churches in a fu- the government seize them as untile effort to build up an immense used buildings, according to statements made today in responsible

With Chester A. Willoughby, Catholic circles. When the clergy gives up ix McKinley's private secretary, on the stand, Senator James A. Reed, control of the churches on Satur-Democrat of Missouri, sought for day, on the eve of the enforcement New York, July 27.—Convicted coln C. Andrews, American prohi- an hour to unearth the senator's of the government restrictions on

Meanwhile the priests in all Reed did mention two donations churches are holding almost conbusiness of \$20,000,000 a year, running into the United States, it (one of \$60,000 to Lincoln Univer- tinual services and huge crowds in the custody of two United States Both General Andrews and the named sum to a negro college in the jam at services has been so Reed, in his questions, said both several children are reported to

Constant prayers for abolition coming to Illinois to speak for Mc- of the 'rictures of the government and the burning of candles is going on, with religious fervor at

The Democratic organization in fever heat. The government, it is stated, is the foes of Senator McKinley to hopeful of car---- out its regulations without resorting to the arpublican national committee, testi- tion. At least the government has indicated that it intends no West gave the committee an in- precipitate action, for while there side picture of politics as it is play- has been some pressure for the arrest of the archbishops and bishops who signed Sunday's pastoral said, the Democratic machine, letter, the matter is still only in which George E. Brennan, the the stages of investigation, con-

party's senatorial nominee, heads, trary to earlier reports. Probing Lay Bodies An inquiry was under way into the League for Religious Liberty, composed of lay Catholic bodies, to determine if its motives were in

any way seditious. Fearing violence, the presiding officers of the Chamber of Deputies ordered a strong guard to watch both the inside and outside of the building to prevent the re-FUND HER U. S. DEBT currence rioting on Saturday Copenhagen, July 27 .- M. Rak- which resulted in the shooting of Deputy Francisco Galindo.

K. of C. Urges Action New York, July 27. - The financiers for funding the Russian Board of Trustees of the New York debt to the United States, the chapter of the Knights of Columbus, at a special meeting, unaniske Tidende, the Danish newspap- mously adopted a resolution calling on the Department of State in Washington to "take action to up-.... American ideals and Ameriobtain credit for the Soviet union, can standards of government to terminate the present intolerable situation in Mexico." A copy of the resolution was sent to Secre-

CALL EXTRA SESSION tary Kellogg. Not by Pope's Orders. Rome, July 27 .- The Pope did White Pine Camp, N. Y., July 27. -President Coolidge has no inten- not order the suspension of devo-

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Am Loc	104%	103	104 1/8
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B & O	96	95 1/2	95 %
Both Steel 'B'	45 %	45 1/2	
Chili Copper . Cons. Gas N Y.	33 %	33 %	33 %
Cons. Gas N Y.	1041/4	103	104 1/8
Col. Fuel Iron	40	45	45
Ches & Ohio .	140 %	140	140 1/2
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Can Pacific	163	163	163
Erie	33 %	33 1/2	331/2
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Gen Elec	87%	87%	871/2
Gen Mot	173	17114	172%
Kennecott Cor	50%	55%	55%
Marina Pr	32	31	31
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Pennsylvania	. 53 %	63 %	
Pierce Arrow	. 29 1/8	28 %	28%
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# TO USE TROOPS IN

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churches was taken by the Mexican bishops, who were given freedom to there was considerable traffic on act in accordance with their best judgment, the Vatican stated.

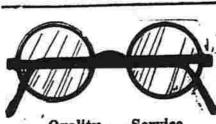
The Pope is following the Mexican situation with great attentiveness and hopes that his call for prayers on August 1 for Mexico will be widely responded to throughout Manchester as well as East Hartthe entire Catholic world.

## **SCARFACE CAPONE IS** READY TO 'COME IN'

Advises Chicago Federal Authorities He Will Surrender in a Few Days.

Chicago, July 27-Al (Scarface) Capone, principal sought in the machine-gun killings last April of Assistant State's Attorney William H. has offered to surrender, federal slashed a neighbor's dog with an McSwiggin and two companions, building officials announced here today.

Capone, believed to be in the east, has advised that he will come to Chicago at the end of the present week or the first of next, it was declared. The fugitive also is wanted in connection with vote fraud revelations on the April Cook county primary election.



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# LOCAL STOCKS FULL PROGRAM OF CHAUTAUQUA

## Week's Bill of Entertainment Starts Today - What Each Day Brings.

gram opened this afternoon with the length of the street. At that the appearance at 3:15 of the time, according to the record, nine Lowell Paton artists. The same of the property owners were not in artists will be heard at 8:15 to- favor of the proposition. Six were night in a costumed concert of in favor and three were neither songs, ballads, and sea chants. Ross present nor represented at the meet-Crane, reputed to be the best furni- ing. Thy were therefore listed as ture authority in the country will being favorable and the directors follow the Lowell Paton artists. His voted to install the sewer. They subject is "Painting Pictures with took this action for the reason that Furniture." He demonstrates with the work could be done much bet-

junior tickets will meet at the tent at the present time.

at 9:15. They will be under the dr.

Property owners opposed to the rection of Miss Minnie Exum Sugg.

Tomorrow afternoon Frank H. kindly to the action of the directors. Hollman, editor of The American and asked for another hearing. This Pigeon Journal, will speak. He will hearing was given last night. While also give a pigeon demonstrations. they all admitted the installation of

ferent varieties of pigeons and it move and would be a good thing is said he makes them all but talk. for them, they maintained it would a full concert by the Zedeler Sym-phonic Quintet, headed by Nicholai there was no demand for building Zedeler, solo cellist with the Chica- lots in that section and no likeli-

tet will play at the Kiwanis lunch- years to come. eon in Hotel Sheridan tomorrow.

Twelve of the property owners
Thursday afternoon Dr. Frank B. were present at the meeting last speaker of rare ability will be jority did not favor the project. heard. Dr. Pearson is Commissioner

Thursday evening Frank McGlyn will be taken at the meeting to be and his company of professional held two weeks later. actors will present "Abraham Lincoln", the famous John Drinkwater play just as it has been given York Stocks in New York and Philadelphia. To miss seeing Frank McGlyn in this play is to miss it forever for no other actor is so fitted to play the

The Harrison Hutsmith Recital Company will give two programs on of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Peterson Friday. Elizabeth Harrison posses- of 31 Edgerton street, was knocked as vice is concerned." es a soprano voice of great charm. to the pavement by an automobile Frederick Hufsmith is one of the last evening in front of the State best lyrics tenors on the concert theatre. The boy was believed to be stage. They will be heard in many seriously injured but when he was solo and duet numbers. In the eve- examined at the Manchester Memning in addition to the recital Mon- orial hospital, it was stated he had taville Flowers will deliver his fam-ous lecture, "Of One Mind." Mr. charged following the examination. Flowers is one of the most convincing and most eloquent orators in

the country. Saturday afternoon brings the Emerson Winters Company in songs, whistling numbers, piano selections and a dramatic sketch. In the evening the comedy drama "Applesauce" will be seen. "Applesauce" is one of the finest comedies written in recent years, and it has been a big hit in New York and

Chicago. Monday, the last day of Chautauqua week, the junior pageant "The Bell" will be staged in the afternoon. All during the coming week the children will prepare for this pageant. The original Continental Congress with beautiful costumes Reidy, pastor of St. James's. The will be depicted.

carry with them over 150 hand bells "Lead Kindly Light" was rendered will give a concert of vocal and bell on the organ. At the offertory numbers. This group is one of the Mrs. Claire Brennan sang Rosebest of the bell ringing organiza- wig's "Ave Maria," and at the eletions in the country.

## POLICE COURT

John F. Clapp of Haynes street paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the MEX RIOTS, THREAT paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the local police court this morning for speeding. He was arrested last Friday by Traffic Officer R. H. Wirtalla on Hartford road, who testified that Clapp drove his car at a speed of 47 miles an hour when the highway.

Since the work on Center street has been started many of the automobile drivers use the old Hartford road in going to Hartford. As a result the road has been policed by ford officers.

## CHOPS DOG WITH AXE, AND BURIED IT ALIVE

Greenwich Man Fined \$50, from Jail Term.

Greenwich, July 27 .- Jerome Constantino was today fined \$50 and costs by Judge James R. Mead in town court because Constantino axe and buried it alive. The man's large family, Judge Mead said, was the only thing that saved him from a jail sentence.

J. D. McKENNA, LEADER

New Britain, July 27 .- James D. McKenna, state commander of the Disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars and liason officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, died at Mount Sinai hospital, Hartford, today of heart trouble, after an illness of one week. He was thirty-one years old. Recently Mr. McKenna had been adjustor of claims for wound-

d war veterans. JAIL FOR ALL SPEEDERS IN Greenwich, July 27.—Fines have failed to curb automobile speeders in the Greenwich town limits, according to Judge John R. Mead, and he is about to impose nothing but jail sentences, he announced today.

Who has received a number of turned away.

So I entered Detroit's tenderloin. It extends five blocks east and west of Woodward avenue, between Adams and Charlotte streets. In all this district, it seems, there are to treat them.

On Bolton State Road.

Always a delightful eating place. Regular Dinners and a la carte of the conce if their animals suffered, the once if their animals suffered, the once if their animals suffered, the otypical city health department being ready threats against his life. GREENWICH HEREAFTER. Hartford jail sentences, he announced today, threats against his life.

# NORTH ENDERS RENEG ON PLAN FOR SEWER

Majority of Owners Can't Afford Convenience Now; Directors' Action Reserved.

Some weeks ago a hearing on the laying of sewers was given the property owners of Green avenue as far up as North Elm street, and those on North Elm street from the Manchester's Chautauqua pro- intersection of Green avenue south furniture loaned by local dealers. | ter now than a year hence from the Mornings throughout the Chau- fact that the contractor is doing tauqua week children holding sewer work in the Eighth district

He carries with him twenty-five dif- a sewer would be a progressive Tomorrow evening there will be be an expense they could ill afford go Symphony Orchestra. The quin- hood of such a demand for some

Pearson, author, educator and night and of this number the ma-At the executive session of the of Education in Ohio and his lec- directors which followed, it was ture "World Building" is one of the voted to reconsider the vote of the best ever heard on any platform. previous meeting. Definite action

# WHEN AUTO HITS HIM

brought the response that the boy was hit by an automobile but Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon said he did not know who the driver of the car was.

MRS. SAIDELLA'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Saidella, wife of Dominick Saidella of 55 Wells street, who died Sunday morning at St. Francis hospital was held at 9 o'clock this morning from St. James's church. Mrs.

ly attended. A high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. William P. choir sang the Gregorian chant On the last evening, Monday, the during the mass. When the body Dunbar Singing Bell Ringers who was being taken into the church and said: vation, Wallace's "O Salutaris." All afternoon programs start at 3 At the conclusion of the mass Mrs. o'clock, and evenings at 8:15, day- Brennan rendered "O the Priceless from the church, "When Evening ful here."

Comes" by O'Neil. The casket was draped with a James Walker, Raymond A. Walk-Conville and Joseph Litter.

MRS. LUCINE LAVALETTE

Mrs. Lucine Lavalette, 382 Hartford Road, and one of the oldest French residents in Manchester passed away at her home at nine o'clock this morning following a brief illness with a complication of troubles. She had lived in this country about 35 years.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning. Services will be held at the home at 8:30 and at the St. James' church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the St. James'

cemetery. The elderly woman is survived by one dagiter, Adelle, a sister, Mrs. Ernest Lane, four brothers. Jules, Julian, Alfred and Emil Chagnot, two grandsons, Walter But Big Family Saves Him and Arthur Hennequin, all of Manchester and a brother and sister who live in France.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and ct the death of our mother. We would especially extend our thanks to the Ladies Guild and the choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church, and to all OF DISABLED VETS, DEAD who sent the beautiful floral tributas.

MRS. THOMAS TEDFORD. MRS. LATTING CAVERLY, MRS. JAMES H. ROLSTON.

MORE EUROPEAN THREATS OVER SACCO AND VANZETTI

Paris, July 27 .- Reports spread throughout Europe that Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are to be executed within a few days have led to renewel of threats against American embassies.

# SOME GLIMPSES OF DETROIT'S NIGHT LIFE





WATER COMPANY

Greenwich Concern.

Utilities Board Sanction.

peal from the decision which was

just above the site of the proposed

dam and a large reservoir two

dam is constructed, the Water

Railroad's Side.

New Haven, July 27 .- Unable at

times in the past to obtain sufficient

water from the Greenwich Water

construction.

company contends.

years to come."

"They Never Knew."

In concluding the statement says

that the proposed dam will trans-

river mouth into an attractive lake.

Does your wife cut the weeds

supposed to act as a stay against

# DETROIT "WIDE OPEN" POLICE WINK AT VICE

Twelve of the property owners Reporter Finds It Is City of night." Plenty of Liquor; Tenderloin and Gambling, Too.

BY PAUL HARRISON

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service Inc.) Detroit, July 27 .- The American Social Hygiene Association recently issued a voluminous report de- alike. In one, which may serve as The family of Mrs. Bruno structing a dam on the Mianus Walter Peterson, 14-year-old son claring that Detroit is the "black-

> Saloons, gambling houses and vice dens run unchecked, it was charged, without fear of police inwas said, as a place where vice can operate unchecked. I came to Detroit, a stranger, to

for myself if conditions are as bad as the association has charged. And after a long night during which I passed through blind pigs, disorderly houses, gambling dens and speakeasies without number, I

can say: "They are." Seen in One Night Publication of the association's report has rised a storm in the city's official circles. Police vice and prohibition squads have been reorganized, officers have been shifted Saidella was well known in Man- and civic leaders declare that the chester and her funeral was large- city will be cleaned up. Perhaps, I

am only concerned with presenting an account of what I saw between dusk and dawn on a Saturday night. A dingy strot of bar room was my first stop. A fishy-eyed, chinless little man stopped me as I started.in "Well?"

"Well, yourself," I replied. "I want a drink." 'Saturday.'

"Well, if it's Saturday you'd ought to holler 'Saturday.' Now, if to be crooked. The percentage is it'd been Thursday /ou shoulda said all in its favor. And if you lose all Love of Jesus" by Faber, and 'Thursday. Won't you guys ever of your money they will give you when the casket was being borne learn nothing? We gotta be care-

So I was admitted. The room, with a bar along one side and Lix blanket of pink gladiolas. The tables in the center, had only a few bearers were John McConville, patrons. It was early. Behind the But women still walked about and bar were rows of bottles bearing men stood on the corners. Part of er, Edward Lawrence, Bernard Mc- whisky, gin, vermont and againthe Detroit never goes to bed. labels. The beer, at 25 cents a glass. was good. So were the whisky and gin. All the liquor came from Canada-across the river, I was told.

I went on to another bar, picked at random. A man stopped me and asked my name. "Name's Smith," said I. "You ought to remember me."

A Dollar : Drink "Oh, one of the Smith's of Deroit," he said, never cracking a smile. "Come in, Mr. Smith." Rye whisky sold at a dollar a

'shot" in this place; flery stuff, but t could be worse. During the course of the next hour I wandered unchecked into eight more blind pigs and passed dozens of others, easily recognizable. All were much the same as to

prices and hangers-on. In one place, on Cass avenue, I was startled to hear the lookout

"Hey, Red, they's a couple of cops outside." "Well, don't bother me," said the bartender. "Let 'em in."

Two uniformed policemen entered, drank beer and left. One of the city's best cabarets is located in the basement of a big downtown block. Strains of raucous music filled it, mingling with the jabber of many voices. There were sheiks and shebas without number. Ladies of the Night

Cigaret smoke made a murky haze over tables and dance floor. Hip pocket flasks appeared everywhere. Diners hailed rewcomers. clear across the room, with "whatcha carryin' tonight?" Unnoticed, I watched the whirligig of legs and

It was 10 o'clock when I went ty, nicely dressed. We chatted for a ing to announcement here today, moment. How much? Ten dollars, and steps are being taken to have American Ambassador Herirck, I shook my head. She smiled and the known victims treated. A num-

two of them. She came over and ac- three evening performances. costed me, returning to them when I shook my head and passed on.

Cheap hotels abound, all much "Adam and Eve" party in a private | cottage at Saybrook Manor. dining room, and a "show", which cost a dollar.

rented rooms. Downstairs they sold | bridge street. beer-and themselves. The Gambling Houses I left the vice district and made

man with a grim looking shotgun. We were searched for weapons, passed through a corridor by another guard, and admitted to the game.

All these precautions against a police raid: Oh, no. The police worry these people not at all. What they're afraid of is a raid by hijackers. Armed thugs often swoop down on a gambling hall, hold everybody up and get away with many thousands of dollars. Two big crap games were in prog-

ress. Young and old, rich and poor, stood about two deep. Blackjack and fare games were going on at other tables. Money was changing hands rapidly. The games, it seems, are all "on

the square." The house doesn't need cab fare home; if you make a cleanup, you will be given a bodyguard until you are safely away.

It was almost dawn when I finally walked back toward my hotel. And that is Detroit as I saw it.

# NO MAINE MURDER

Clemency to Criminals.

the State of Maine has passed might make a getaway. Just why through the present year without the thieves left the car where they a single murder committed within did is hard to determine. It was her borders was explained to the found that the battery had appar-Governors' Conference here today ently given out. The thieves eviby Governor Ralph O. Brewster of dently had another car for they

theory that 'justice is the handmaid Mr. Miner plays in the Princess of mercy' and that the kindest thing theater in Hartford and had parkto the criminal is to see that he im- ed the car for a short time. When mediately enjoys the consequences he returned it was missing. of his act with prospect of executive clemency only in the most extraordinary case.

"Coincident with this consideraoffenses and a decline of twenty per | noon. They follow: cent in the prison population of our Manchester Green During the present year U. Lupien there has not been a single murder R. Von Deck state. committed in the State of Maine."

4 PERSONS BITTEN BY RABID STAMFORD DOG Stamford, July 27 .- At least four persons have been bitten by a dog that the state health laboreutside. A few feet from the door I ities have just determined was was stopped by a girl-rather pret- badly affected by rables, accord-

ber of dogs were also bitten and a

# **ABOUT TOWN**

The ticket sale for this week's FIGHTS 'NEW HAVEN Chautauqua program will be held cpen through today. Season tickets none other than "ladies of the are on sale at Watkins Brothers, Oh, yes—and policemen. There phy's and the West-Side store. The Dam at Cos Cob Cause of are dozens of them. Perhaps they \$2.25 ticket is proving popular. Unchecked Immorality; are there to prevent traffic law violations. I passed a girl talking to performances or two persons to

Several local people attended the There are women everywhere, novena to St. Anne at St. Anne's Five, ten on every sidewalk. De- R. C. church, Bristol, which has risive, ominous, pleading, they go been held during the past nine about the business of "hustling." In days. This novens is an annual one section live the "dindow tap- event, and attracts many people pers." A woman's face is pressed from all over New England. The to every window pane, and as one Rev. Oliver T. Magnell, pastor of passes there is an insistent tap-tap- St. Anne's, was formerly a resi-York, New Haven and Hartford dent of Manchester. railroad restraining it \*from con-

a sample of all, I found a bar, un- Kraetchmar of 61 Russell street is river at Cos Cob. est, vilest city in the country so far licensed dancing, a very hilarious enjoying a week at Bill McKee's

There was a rooming louse, simi- of New York City are spending the case. lar to many more in the district. week with Mr. McGonigal's mother, every underworld in the country, it Two girls ran it. Upstairs they Mrs. James McGonigal of Wood- New Haven last evening, contend suits, taken from wall cases. A

Army and Navy club auxiliary legislative act passed 1913 but diamond ring valued at \$850 was members will have their annual which became inoperative because outing Thursday evening at Mrs. ling houses. A "capper" on the curb Clifford Cheney's cottage. The trip act with the secretary of state offered to take me into one. I went. | will be made in automobiles, leav-We went to an upper floor in an ing the Army and Navy clubhouse elevator. Through a peep hole we at five o'clock. In order to aid her were eyed carefully before the door in arranging for transportation and were eyed carefully before the door in all anguages to the picnic lunch, Mrs. ary of this year for permission to erans Bureau today for the conladies who have not already done permission in April. The Green- ans hospital at Northport, Long so, to notify her of their intentions. Her telephone is 1857.

> Mrs. C. H. Spencer and young son of Mineola, L. I., who have been visiting Mrs. Eleanor McCann of Church street, left yesterday for Mrs. Spencer's bungalow at Bayville, L. I. Mrs. McCann accompanied them.

Walter Lailey of Norwood, Mass., is visiting relatives here. He is a linotype operator on the Plimpton Press.

Pythias, will confer the rank of Company to operate its great pow- supposedly mythical figure repre-Esquire at their meeting in the er house at Cos Cob, the New Haven sentative of prudery and all things Balch & Brown lodge hall tomor- railroad has been forced to haul "proper," is revealed by Ernest row evening. Guests are expected water from New York by boat in Law, of Hampton Court Palace, to from Elm Lodge No. 33 of East order to generate electricity to op- have been a real person who lived Hartford and a large attendance of erate its main line trains, accord- some seventy years ago. the Knights is desired.

### STOLEN AUTO FOUND.

The Hudson sedan owned by Harry Miner of the south end which was stolen in Hartford Saturday evening while Mr. Miner was visiting at the home of Policeman Peterson, was found yesterday on river available for future develop-Flatbush avenue, West Hartford, ment for domestic purposes." valued between \$175 and \$200 left Pointing out that the company is unfit for exhibition," Law said. in the car was taken by the thieves. A friend of Policeman Peterson So Says Governor and Attrib- found the missing car and reportutes It to Withholding of ed his find immediately. The num-Haven's requirements is many times greater than will be required for replaced by others. The front and rear lights had also been im-Cheyenne, Wyo., July 27 .- How paired in order that the thieves form the present mudflats at the the Pine Tree commonwealth. He stripped the Hudson more or less. taking with them a spare tire and "In Main for a year and a half not satisfied with the damage they

we have been traveling upon the did, tore up the upholstery.

VOLLEY-BALL GAME

The lineups for the volley-ball tion for the welfare of the state game between the Manchester and the criminal, there has appear- Green and West Side teams for ed for the first time in five years a the match to be played tomorrow decrease in the number of criminal night were announced this after-West Side H. Lang H. Gustafson F. Wilkinson M. Schieldge T. Weir G. Gibbons

> If you wore a collar for a garter you wouldn't change it so often. Read "They Never Knew."

S. Hale

#### HILLSIDE INN On Bolton State Road.



ITALIAN MAGNATE

GIVES LIFE FOR BABY Rome, July 27. - Oscar Consulich, chief owner of the Consulich line and one of the most important shipping magnates of Italy, died today at Porto Roso, as the result of an attempt to save the life of his

The child was bathing and was swept out to sea. He plunged into the water after the child. His efforts at rescue were so strenuous that a weak heart was fatally af-

BRITAIN HAS RIGHT TO TAX BOOTLEG INCOME

Legal Battle of Road and London, July 27 .- The income derived from bootlegging is taxable the privy council, highest court in the united kingdom, decided today. The council upheld an appeal by Greenwich, July 27.—Charging the Canadian minister of finance flagrant and notorious violations from a decision of the supreme of the statutes," the Greenwich court of Canada declaring the in-Water company has secured a tem- come of a bootlegger immune from porary injunction against the New. taxation.

CHICAGO THUGS HOLD UP, CLEAN OUT CLOTHES SHOP

Chicago, July 27 .- Five armed Work on the new dam has been robbers shortly before noon today, suspended pending court action. A invaded a North Side clothing store New Haven deputy sheriff came after backing a truck up to the Mr. and Mrs. James L. McGonigal here today to serve papers in the door, held five salesmen at bay and escaped with \$1,000 in cash The injunction papers, issued at and more than one hundred men's

> the road failed to file a copy of the 60 PROPOSALS MODE FOR NEW VETERANS' HOSPITAL.

Washington. July 27 .- More The railroad petitioned the Pub- than sixty proposals of various lic Utilities Commission in Febru- kinds were submitted to the Vet-William Newman requests the build the dam and was granted struction of the \$3,000,000 Veter-

wich Water company filed an ap- Island. This hospital for New York veterans suffering from mental and nervous ailments resulting from Further, the Greenwich Water shell shock, will have a capacity of company contends it had plans to one thousand beds, and will be the erect a water purification plant finest of its kind in the country.

# miles north. Both projects will be made impossible if the railroad MRS. GRUNDY WAS REAL, **BRITISH STUDENT SHOWS**

London .- "Mrs. Grundy," the

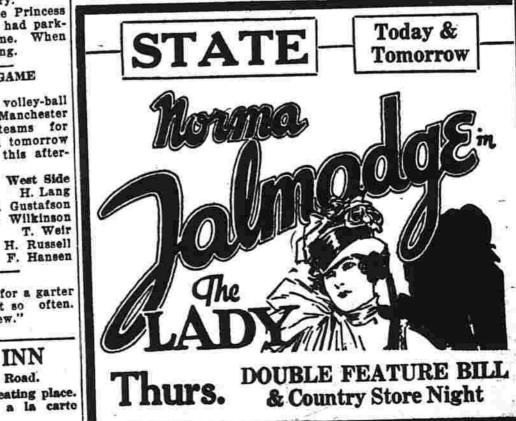
ing to an official statement issued Writing to the "Times," Law here today by the railroad to de- says that the original Mrs. Grundy fend its plan to construct a dam was a housekeeper at Hampton across the Mianus river just north Court Pslace in the late forties of of the Boston post road in Cos Cob. the nineteenth century. Her fame, The new reservoir, according to he said, is perpetuated in one of the statement, "is located at tide- the mystery chambers of the palwater where the water would not ace, the door of which is rarely

be fit for household use, and leaves opened, and which is still known the upper watershed of the Mianus as "Mrs. Grundy's Gallery." Here she impounded any picture or sculpture she considered seeking a water supply ample to She allowed no one admission, evoperate its trains, the statement en high dignitaries, and the works says "the excess beyond the New of art, including Cariani's "Vens from Henry VIII's pond garden, were not taken from the room uptil after Mrs. Grundy's death.

CRUELTY

In a Leipsig theater is a notice: "Dogs must not be brought into this theater.'

Underneath this someone has with your safety razor? Read written "S. P. C. A .- "Simplissimus, Munich.



# BY OLD INDIAN TRAIL m. taps are sounded and the campers retire.

# High Elevation in Buck land—The Program.

the old Tolland Turnpike that runs through the north end. This was once used as a post road between Boston and New York. But going even further back it was an old Indian trail, and still retains the name of the Nipmuck Trail. The Nipmuck Indians were a tribe that inhabited this section of the country hundreds of years ago, and in all probability some of them made their homes in the woods along it. Today, in a section of the woods north of this old trail in Buckland is another woodland camp, but it is not an Indian camp. It is the first Boy Scout camp instituted in Manchester, and is run by Troop 1 of the North End. It is called

Camp Lookout. The camp is situated in a bit of woods owned by Hackett Brothers on Tolland Turnpike in Buckland. It is on a hill overlooking Cowles' pond and commands a view of the entire town. There are live trails leading through the of them for a distance, one will come to a flat, grassy plateau at the top of a hill. It is here that the camp is set up.

In the center of the plateau is the flag pole with the Troop 1 flag fluttering from its top. Around the pole are grouped the tents. Each of the tents is set up on birch poles which have been collected by the scouts. From the top of the flag pole to a nearby tree runs a radio aerial from which a radio outfit is set up nights when the scouts gather around to listen in. A short distance from the group of tents is the camp kitchen. It is, of course, an open air affair. dining room is quite a novel one, the same manner, and while these Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ochlers place, but now of East Hartford, birches. The benches are built in town. highly polished ones that are found in dining rooms, they serve their purpose well. It is quite cool here, even during the hottest part of the day, and here the campers often pather to play games and checkers after meals. At one side of the dining room

gether on a lean-to plan. the camp supplies are kept. A short distance back of the dining room are two "crows' nests." These are high up in the branches of two giant oak trees. One of them is reached by climbing a rope ladder. The nest is built in a triple prong of stout branches that seem to have been made to order. The nest is about eight feet in width and ten feet long. floor and sides are made of birch branches interwoven and nailed to the limbs of the tree. From this lookout one has an almost perfect picture of the entire town, and a spent the day at Watch Hill durgood view of Hartford. It is said ing the past week. that of the Fourth of July night, Scoutmaster Frank Ineson was able to view clearly the display of fireworks from Capitol park in Hartford. This nest will hold 8

is the provision house. This is

made of birch branches nailed to-

branches extends for some distance pines, and will speak of China on up the trunk, and from there one Tuesday afternoon at the Missionpasses along a long branch to the ary tea. Her talk on Japan was nest. A railing has been nailed up very interesting. From this lookout one may get an and Mite Box opening will be held

the troop gathers for council fires of New York. Refreshments will be and discussions, following the old served and there will be a sales Indian custom. A natural fire-place is made in the stone, and the The Vacation Bible School which boys often have dog roasts there, has been in operation for a week

On regular camping days the camp follow a routine. At 7:00 a. m. Bugler Steve Nekowski sounds reveille. There then is an hour for washing up and eating breakfast followed by a half hour for
cleaning camp. The rest of the
morning is then devoted to games,
swimming and rafting. At noon
dinner is cooked at the camp kitchen and served. This is from 12 to en and served. This is from 12 to following the school session, they 1 o'clock, and from 1 until 1:30 is spent in cleaning camp. From 1:30 until 4:00 the scouts busy themselves with woodcraft in or- Telephone 1652. der that they may receive a higher scout rating. The hours from 4:00 until 6:00 are spent in building up camp. It was during these hours that the camp was brought up to its present state of efficiency. From 6:00 to 7:00 is the supper hour. After supper, from 7:00 to 9:00 is the most interesting part of the day to the campers. It is during these hours that the nightly games of stalking, treasure hunting and woodcraft are held. Prizes are awarded the winners in each event. In the stalking games those last in are required to cook breakfast the next morning for those who win. In the other

The from 9:00 until 10:00 hole drilling.
council fire is held at the Wolf P. O. Highland Park. Conn. den. Here the camp matters and

BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP those dealing with the troop are discussed. Here also stories are told, radio programs are enjoyed. and songs are sung. At 10:00 p.

Saturday is always the big night in the camp. At this time there is a special supper and usually a Troop One Pitches Tents on few surprises prepared by those in charge. This is always looked for-

Much advancement has been made by members of Troop 1 in woodcraft since the institution of the camp. By their outdoor life the scouts may easily learn the necessary things to enable them to Nearly everyone is familiar with meet the requirements for their grades in out-of-door scout craft. All outdoor work is passed at

Camp Lookout. A peculiar thing about the camp is that no mosquitoes or snakes have been known to bother the campers. This is probably due to the sands of the land which makes | fine time. it very dry.

The camp was suggested and be-

gun by Scoutmaster Frank Ineson. Before coming to Manchester, Mr. Ineson was scoutmaster of a Waterbury troop, and was champion signaller in that city. He came to Manchester about a year ago, taking the place of Calvin Davidson, and has remained here since. Franklin Smith is assistant scoutmaster of Troop 1. These two men have been mainly responsible for

the camp's success. The camp has been in active progress since about the first of July. The first session has been now completed and the camp will be unoccupied for about a week and then the second session will begin. woods to the camp. Following one It will continue until the end of the summer vacation.

Mrs. Harriet Robinson recently received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Gillette of Lebanon, aged 96 years.

W. H. Carpenter of Munice, Ind. has joined his wife at their Colum-

those who are interested in the comedians will entertain. A Y. M. schools, that the supervisor, Mr. | C. A. leader from Hartford will made in the ground, and over this Larcomb has been transferred to have charge of the games and ice are placed iron gratings. It is Lebanon, this town taking the cream, candy and hot dogs will be here that the meals are cooked place of Hebron and Columbia, for sale. The committee of arrangedaily. Just beyond this where a Mr. Larcomb has done splendid ments for the fete is Robert Sharp, group of young birches provide work this past year, and has done Harold J. A. Collins, William Rose shade is the "dining room." It is much to improve the standard of and Guy Smith. here that the meals are eaten. This the work done. It is felt that the birch branches fixed among the schools, as it takes the first year | She is unconscious, and is not exbunched trunks of closely growing to find the needs of the various | pected to live through the day.

> N. J. are guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin.

> Mrs. Lucy Peet of New York is spending a few days in Columbia, Mrs. Antes of Conway, Mass. is visiting her nephew, William

> Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has been in Colchester during the past week. Miss Hattie Strickland and Mrs. Emma Laginow of South Manchester were in town calling on friends

> Miss Susan Clapp of Hartford is spending the remainder of the summer at the home of Miss Eliza

> The Misses Mary, Gertrude and Louisa Little of Springfield, who have been visiting in. Windham, visited Columbia one day recently, accompanied by Mrs. Ada Larrabee of Windham.

> Mrs. Manning of Norwich is the

guest of her cousin, Mrs. Edward Rev. Mr. Waln preached Sunday morning on the subject "What is salvation and how we obtain it." The other crow's nest is in an He took as his text "For the son oak tree a short distance from the of man is come to seek and save one described. It is higher up thelost." The Christian Endeavor than the other and is constructed meeting Sunday evening was held in the same way in a triple prong in the church, and Mrs. Lucy Peet of the limbs. This one is reached of New York spoke on Japan. Mrs. in a different manner than the Peet has just returned from a trip other, however. A ladder of birch to Japan, China and the Philip-

along the limb to provide support. The Woman's Missionary tea even better view of Hartford.

A little further on, on a shelf of sandstone in an old quarry, is the "Wolf's Den." It is here that Welles of Hartford and Mrs. Peet

It is named after the Wolf patrol has an enrollment of 20 and the children seem much interested.

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### WAPPING

Between fifty and sixty people were out to the Federated church service Sunday evening and listened to the interesting story, "The Enchanted Cottage," as told by the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, illustrated by beautiful lan-

Miss Eleanor Stoughton left last Friday for a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Norma (Stoughton) Thompson, in New York. Mrs. Julian West of Rockville, spent the week-end with her daughter and family, Mrs. William

tern slides.

Howrigan.

Five young ladies, the Misses well, Frances Stoddard, Gertrude work. Maynard and Miss Rau, camped out over the week-end at the bungalow owned by Frank W. 'Congdon on Laurel Hill. They report a

Harry P. Files from Boston. Mass., was home with his family here over the week-end and his son Harry Files, Jr., returned with him to say in Boston for a week and then to go to Maine for his va-

very sick with acute tonsilitis. He

is improving. Miss Elsie Nevers and Miss Mabel Dewey had a birthday party last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nevers. Games were enjoyed by twelve of their little playmates and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton and family motored to Black Point over the week-end where Mr. Stoughton is building a cottage. Franklin Welles, Jr., of Avery

street has been to Vermont for a

few days. It has been thought best to postpone the regular meeting of Wapping Grange which should have been held this evening on account of the Y. M. C. A. lawn party which is to be held on the lawn of John A. Collins. There will be a band concert from 7:30 to 8:30 (standard time), by the Junior Salvation Army band of South Manchester and a negro quartet by the students who are working at Great regret is felt here among the Buckland plantation. Also two

Mrs Henry Grant who has been constant changing of supervisors is suck for about ten weeks at her very harmful to progress in the home here, is very much worse.

Edwin Barber formerly of this tables and seats may not be the and daughter Doris of Bloomfield, died at his home there from the ef-Mrs. Oehlers' fects of a shock on Sunday after-Wapping cemetery this afternoon. He is a brother of Mrs. Edmina

Mr. and Mrs. William Thresher and family are at Lord's Point for two weeks. Miss Ruth Stoddard has been spending her vacation at Clinton

## MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. Ernest A. Grant of Provi-dence, R. I., returned to her home Thursday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard B.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller and family were callers in West Willington the first of the week,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newcomb and Mr. and Mrs. C. Maro Strick-land and family of Manchester called on friends and relatives here Miss Josephine Pasani of Providence, R. I., and Miss Adeline Pasant of East Greenwich, R. I., re-turned to their homes Sunday after

being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord. Dorothy Blish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Blish was given a birthday party Saturday to celebrate her first birthday anniver-

John M. Peter, who sold his farm at the Center to Joseph Rankl of East Hampton has moved his family to East Hartford where he has bought a new home. Miss Mae Honnon of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank A. Myers. Misses Rebocca and Doris Buell of Hartford spent the week-end at their home here.

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There were no services at the Center church Sunday. Rev. Frederick Taylor preached at Jewett

Levi T. Garrison, of Willimantic has been assigned as supervisor for Bolton schools for the year 1926-1927. Mr. Garrison comes to Bolton highly recommended. He is a graduate of Trenton Normal school with successful records in educational work at Yale and New York University. His experience as teacher, principal and supervisor has been unusually broad. With Mr. Garrison a woman will be associated who has been specially Clara Chandler, Gertrude Rock- trained for supervisor of primary

Miss Elizabeth Hand has been secured to teach at the Center school the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord Miss Annie Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Miss Katherine Hanolin

visited at Devil's Hop Yard and Wesleyan University recently. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son Junior, Miss Lavina Fries, J. W. Sumner, spent Sunday at Matunuck Beach.

There will be an entertainment evening.

### NORMA TALMADGE IN **MOTHER-LOVE DRAMA**

Screen Star Has Beautiful Tense Dramatic Role in "The Lady."

Frank Borzage's genius at handling the mother theme in motion pictures is proverbial. He rose to fame by his direction of Vera Gordon as the ghetto mother in "Humoresque," and he accomplished an even more poignant picture of mother love in "Secrets," with Norma Talmadge as the young frontier wife, as the mid-

an English baronial castle. Now, in "The Lady", at the State Country Store Night. Theater today and tomorrow "Borzage touch" is again evident. The mother theme is strongly to the fore in "The Lady" and Norma has an opportunity to display an exceptionally wide range of characterization.

dle-aged and then aged mother in

In "The Lady" Norma plays the with her baby after her husband's to the house.

mother," Norma then has her baby taken from her. Years pass, the World War comes, and Norma again meets her boy in circumstances of a most dramatic and

tragic nature. "The Lady" is a First National attraction produced by Joseph M. Schenck. It was directed by Bor- rather than what they should do, zage from Frances Marion's adaptation of the stage play of the same

The special supporting cast includes Wallace MacDonald, Norma's leading man; Alf Goulding, addition, Mr. Housen gave what he Brandon Hurst, Emily Fitzroy, George Hackathorne, Walter Long, Marc MacDermott, Dorris Lloyd. John Fox Jr., Paulette Duval, Edwin Hubbell, Loro Bara, John

Herdman, Margaret Seddon. Thursday the State Theater preents a double feature bill with

BIRD LIKES HOME.

Chicago.-A Chicago man raised a sparrow chick as a pet and now its favorite food is a doughpart of a wife who is robbed of her | nut and it drinks iced tea. When husband by an adventuress, and released for exercise outdoors, the and Mrs. Ashur Collins has been and dance at the Hall Saturday who is later left alone in the world bird always flies straight back in- is hazardous to both parties.

death. Declared to be "an unfit WHAT TO DO TO MAKE

Making traffic safe for all is more Don'ts," according to a local man. "Too often the emphasis is placed on what motorists should not do,

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"4-Observe ail speed laws-for

the safety of others and for your TRAFFIC SAFE FOR ALL own safety.

"5-Be sure your brakes are in perfect order. They must be wellmatter of the "Do's" than the lined, tight and equally effective on each wheel. On slippery roads, ap-ply brakes without throwing out your clutch. This also applies in descending hills. Always make the motor help hold back the car

by leaving the clutch in. "6-Be sure you have the right tire equipment to make your brakes take immediate effect. Balloons are the best solution here and the more flexible they are, the better brake-action you will get. Tread design and completeness of road contact are all important.

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now. He can even operate a type-

writer. The operation was per-

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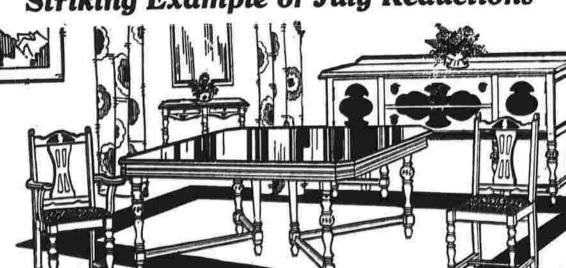
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ing for \$19.50.

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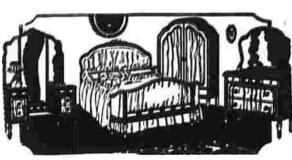
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INTERNATIONAL NIT-WITS. It would be a good thing, at this say the cleverest, most caustic and time of unpleasant experience for wittiest things said by anybody of Americans in Paris, if the intelli- his generation and time about subgent people of this country and of stantially everything going on in France would both recognize the the world-and always from the fact that there are more foolish per- viewpoint of the irresponsible sons than wise ones and more ill- josher. His lash is applied to sobred people than well bred ones, in ciety for the sheer fun of seeing every country in the world, and society hop about under the sting, that neither France nor the United not at all with any view to driving States can claim to be an excep- it toward any particular goal.

go running about Paris grinning in would jeer precisely the same way glee over the sheaves of francs they at Bolshevism if it were in force have bought with their gold backed in Britain. He would rail in the dollars, and if they commit such same kind of clever satire, no gaucheries as the wearing of fancy doubt, if he were in heaven, at the dress gowns made entirely out of government and conditions there. French currency, they may well exof their own mental and cultural something brilliantly clever.

If the conditions happened to be reversed and the United States were visited by swarms of discourteous ment. It would be pronto.

Among the thousands of Ameriland no credit. If as many thou- to destroy it as a spiritual institusand Frenchmen came to America tion. On the part of the radicals money to operate, even as a gift. England has them. America has its elimination from public affairs. Germany has them. Every

nationalities, meet they can hardly der Diaz, the church was again alget along with each other under the lowed to acquire and hold property. the men at the head of the governbest of conditions. When the conditions are trying, clash is inevit- between Diaz and Calles the

### "MA" WILL PAY.

the general exchange of news be- became president. tween its sections, parts of the Ferguson, governor of Texas, now ed entirely to the World war. about to retire again to the status

really been? How much of a fig- the business of the United States as ure-head and puppet for her guile- a nation. Mexico is a sovereign ful politician of a husband? Has state. Her constitution is her own ed. her administration been what it and her right, mistaken or otherhad always been hoped a woman's wise. executive administration would be -free, at least, from the sordid taint of graft? Has the presence of a woman in a highly important prosecuted-which may be a differpolitical office done the state of ent thing from the biggest bootleg-Texas any good? Has it done the ger who ever operated-William V. cause of woman in the abstract any Dwyer, has actually been convicted

New England corner are a long way gling syndicate that did a business from Texas, despite telegraph and of twenty million dollars a year. air mail and radio-and Texas is a One associate out of eight indicted long way from us.

One thing about "Ma" Ferguson a similar prison sentence. lost, she intends to pay up. Which terms but the price would probably this line had earned \$294,494 net dogs to ice cream. All about are ing. . He has a heavy beard and a in itself is refutation of an ancient be fairly liberal. and fixed belief that no matter how have helped the world to move.

that a clever press agent had put lar enforcement officers are appoint-Downing street up to that action, as ed to perform, and of the legality Shaw got more advertising out of of their payment. it than he could have obtained from It would not be very surprising many solid hours of broadcasting; if, in the end, such irregularities and the speech, published in the were to provide the rum crowd British press, goes to its readers with a weapon of sufficient sharpwith the savor and smack of a for- ness to bring about a compromise bidden thing-which will guaran- whereby the two convicted smugtee it a hundred absorbed readers glers will altogether escape serving where it would have gained ten their time. casual listeners; radio does not sit

the British government be fright- nected with the enterprise are at ened at whatever George Bernard liberty. Shaw might say? Nobody on earth ever. knows when he means what he says exists. and when he is jeering. Probably mous. he hardly ever means anythingnot in the serious sense in which most thinkers mean what they say. Shaw is no advocate. He backs to pass in the United States? no cause. He is the most brilliant critic of the times in all Britain; but not with any constructive purpose in view. His delight is to

Shaw jeers at present day social

If tourists from the United States and political arrangements. He

grade, treatment as crude as their It is stupid to be afraid of such

#### MEXICO.

On February 11 the attorney-genand arrogant foreigners, flashing eral of the Calles government of those on which he was being regutheir gold in the face of our dis- Mexico announced the nationaliza- larly assessed would hardly expect tracted necessities, it is not at all tion of all church property in Mex- to grow rich. to be wondered how long it would ico and ordered the arrest or debe before they were pasted in the portation of all foreign-born priests. ships. eye with overripe tomatoes or That was the start of the present hauled out of their rubberneck politico-religious crisis in Mexico wagons for a licking on the pave- which is a phase in a struggle near- that a government should engage ly a century long.

can tourists in Europe there are generations, there has been the bemany hundreds who do their home lief that the radical parties sought there would be just as many hun- has been the belief that the church dreds who would do France no sought to dominate Mexican poli- to pay soon, but prospective pur-Foolish people. Nitwits. tics. They have always contended chasers, aware how desperately Vain, arrogant, undisci- that they did not desire the de- anxious it is to sell, are more modplined women. France has them. struction of the spiritual church but

In 1857 the radical government of Benito Juarez sequestered all When such people, of different church real estate. In 1874, un-

church managed to retain its property rights but nevertheless the constitution of 1917 contains the re-For some purposes and in some quirement that all clergymen, of relations this country is too big. all denominations, shall be Mexican O'Connor at its head. Despite the highly improved facil- born and forbids their participation ities for intercommunication, the in politics. The constitutional pro-

The situation, then, should not United States are yet unable to set come as a surprise to the rest of the up any sort of familiarity with the world; probably would not but for veloped with the president of the affairs of other parts. For that the fact that the new Mexican Emergency Fleet Corporation. The reason, perhaps, and despite the constitution was adopted at a time reams of stuff that have been print- when the attention of Americans ed about her in the East, "Ma" and most other peoples was direct-

It must be perfectly obvious that of a housewife, remains a good deal what is taking place there, however much of interest to the individual How much of a governor has she American, cannot in any way be

### DWYER.

The biggest bootlegger ever and sentenced to two years impris-After all, we folk off here in this onment. He was head of a smugwith him is also convicted and gets

appears to be true, however-she We do not know what odds the is a good sport. She made a bet book markers are giving against

A singular situation arises out estimable, even adorable, a woman of the Dwyer trial. The dry enmight be in every other respect, forcement unit was made almost she would never, never pay of much a defendant as the rum a wager. So far, "Ma" seems to runners. Very serious question has been raised whether the means adopted by the prosecution in get- silverware and other every day ting evidence against the Dwyer household necessities. Basement Very far from being either brave ring was not just about as illegal department. Marlow's Anniver-Here gather scores of artists and have lectured there...

The freedom of the air to George Server real question as to the validity of the employment of high salaried has been and of the employment of high salaried has been and of the employment of high salaried of a knife. Read "They Never which they appear with the accuration of the scoura- buried ... Now the boundary line of the world have lectured there...

Here gather scores of artists and have lectured there...

Thereafter a maze of shops and the poor Galerius, who vowed alleging have lectured there...

Thereafter a maze of shops and the possessions among the poor galerius, who vowed alleging have lectured there...

Thereafter a maze of shops and discouraging looking upstair factions of the employment of high salaried of a knife. Read "They Never which they appear with the accuration of the scoura- buried ... You'll know you are there have lectured there...

Thereafter a maze of shops and discouraging looking upstair factions of the world have lectured there...

Thereafter a maze of shops and discouraging looking upstair factions of the world have lectured there...

Thereafter a maze of shops and discouraging looking upstair factions... And suddenly comes to the church, distributed all have lectured there...

Thereafter a maze of shops and discouraging looking upstair factions... And suddenly comes to the church, distributed all have lectured there...

Thereafter a maze of shops and discouraging looking upstair factions... And suddenly comes to the church, distributed all have lectured there...

Thereafter a maze of shops and writers of the "foreign language" when you pass the "Marble Cemes" and was beheaded by Dioclettan.

The used a spoon for his pie instead of the world have lectured there...

The potential company is the potential transfer of the storic transfer and the public have lectured there...

Thereafter a maze of shops and the potential have lectured there...

The potential company is the potential transfer of the company is the potential trans or brilliant was the performance of as the crime with which the smug- sary Sale .-- adv.

of fact it might almost be suspected charge to do the work which regu-

In any event, the Dwyer organin every English home by a long ization is left largely free to resume its operations. Most of the And why, in any event, should men well enough known to be con-The market is as good as The supply of merchandise The profits are still enor-

> The conviction of Dwyer is spectacular. How much effect will it have in bringing alcoholic drought The answer is easy.

# TETTERS AUC

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, July 27 .- No wonder the government finds a nationally owned merchant marine un-

If one of the Shipping Board's lines is operating at a hopeless loss the board hangs onto it and keeps the ships running, the government ponying up the money to meet the

If a line is paying, the board immediately becomes anxious to sell it as soon as it can, for pretty much anything it can get.

If a line looks as if it might pay before long, the board wants to sell that, too, and is willing to Shaw cares not a hoot what he make the terms so reasonable that pect, at the hands of French people says if so be he is inspired to say the purchaser will find the transaction a paying one in the long run, even if it does take him a few months to begin making a margin

Unbusinesslike. A business man who sold all his dividend-paying stocks far below their market value and hoarded

However, such is the government's policy with its merchant

The explanation, of course, is that President Coolidge represents a school of thought which holds On the part of the church, for ing so engaged, should get out of it as speedily as possible and at almost any cost.

It simply cannot sell vessels that promise to cost a private company It stands some chance of disposing of lines which pay or promise erate in their bids.

New to Them. This policy of keeping what is worse than worthless and getting rid, at a sacrifice, of what yields handsome returns, is one which the President has had some difficulty in instilling into the minds of Through all the chaotic period mentally owned merchant marine. The Shipping Board balked at

Finally, however, by appointing new and more manageable members, when old members' terms expired, he got a working majority on the board, with Chairman T. V.

Vice-Chairman Plummer and Admiral Benson, minority members, continue to protest with all their frequency and extent of travel and visions were ignored until Calles might, but are voted down now,

> Board Was Stalled. With the Shipping Board under administration control, trouble deboard is supposed to shape broad policies, the corporation to be in charge of actual operations. Still, the board has to work through the corporation. With a recalcitrant corporation head, the board was

Admiral Palmer was corporation president at the time. The board had a hard time getting rid of him, but succeeded at last. Captain Crowley, who followed, was required to resign when he was appoint-

His resignation was pulled out of its pigeon hole and accepted when he, too, failed to see the point in letting all that remained pay nothing, or less than nothing way or elevated train.

He'll Be Good. Now Brig. Gen. Albert C. Dalton has the post, and presumably he knows which side his bread is buttered on and will eat it that way. Illustrative of the administra-

tion's policy: Last April the Shipping Board sold to the Robert Dullar Company five vessels, known as the "President Ships," which had cost an 500,000-2.5 per cent cash down and, between acts, the place is fillaverage of \$6,387,000 each, at \$4,--for the five. On their 14 voyages, ed with the noises of a dozen buck- and you will see the Greek ortho-

preted as a ship subsidy, for Con- many languages. overwhelmingly against that.

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1 - 6 ft. Gray, regular \$6.40,

2 - 7 ft. Browns, regular \$7.50 .....\$5.30 1 - 7 ft. Gray, regular \$7.50, 4 - 8 ft. Browns, regular \$8.50 .....\$5.90

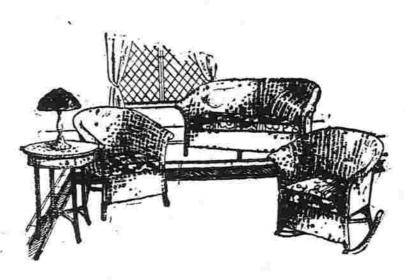
1 - 8 ft. Gray, regular \$8.50, 1 - 9 ft. Brown, regular \$10.00 .....\$7. 4 - 9 ft. Grays, regular \$10.00 .....\$7. 7 - 10 ft. Grays, regular \$11.00 .....\$7.70 4 - 12 ft. Grays, regular \$13.75 .....\$9.65 3 - 12 ft. Browns, regular \$13.75 .....\$9.65



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48 inch Settees in green and natural varnish, reg. \$1.69,

42 inch Settees, same finish as above, reg. \$3.98 ....\$2.50 48 inch Settees, as sketched above, green enamel with yellow stripings, reg. \$3.98..\$3.29

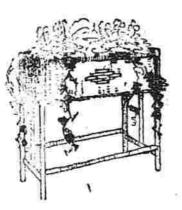


TOU'LL enjoy this summertime furniture most right now, with the thermometer around 100! There are still two of the best Summer months, as well as the golden fall days, to enjoy out of doors. All summertime furniture in our stock has been reduced for the Semi-Annual Sale, making it possible for you to enjoy a few new pieces for the best part of the Summer, at a worth while saving.

.Two-piece Reed Suite consisting of 50-inch davenport, and a rocker, with spring seats in cretonne cover. Regular \$49.50 .....\$29.50

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Four-piece Fiber Suite, sketched above, has a 57-inch davenport, a rocker, a chair and table. Seats are spring filled and covered with cretonne. Regular \$102.00 . . . . \$79.



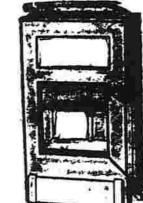
# Fiber Ferneries

\$4.98 Exactly as sketched, Fiber Ferneries, with metal plant box to fit inside. 28 inches long. Regular \$6.95.



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with white enamel lining and 2 wire shelves. Removable drain pipe. Reg. \$33.00,

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New York, July 27 .- The "gay ships go, at prices which would be side begins at Stuyvesant Square, a dances, new foreign books, musical it's some overworked song hit from ridiculously low for those which spot easily reached by east-side sub- attractions.

This little belt of glaring arcs projects itself, like some glittering barrier, along Second Avenue. The "easy spenders" of the foreign quarters may be found gathering about here at night. Taxicabs are as numerous as upon a populous corner of Broadway. A roof garden presents a crude and salacious "girl show."

Police patrol the aisles of this "roof," whanging the fresh rowdies This is not, however, to be inter- titles and subtitles are done in material. . . . The crowds that make

> Now walk down the avenue : few blocks of a summer evening and mon is given in Slovenece. . . . you come upon a sidewalk coffee crowds. If one closes his eyes to the Russian. surroundings this might be Vienna

cy of a time clock puncher in a de- of one of the Actors from the Yindish theaters

tongues being spoken. On the walls, the latest American mode. . . . in the languages of the world, are | Music shops from which blare the of the government's best paying white way" of New York's vast east little cards announcing recitals, loud speakers of the radio. . Yes,

> graphic studios. . . . In great show climes. . . . cases, brilliantly lighted and mounted above the regular show windows are full life figures of wedding par- | end of the "bright lights," and, folties. . . . Most of them chromos in lowing it toward the river, the tinting, and stiff as the photos of "native cafes" will be found reatgrandpa in the old family album tered between Second and First tune in this section of the city . . . .

At Ninth Street look westward their way there of Sundays are strange mixtures of the American and the Balkan lands. . . . The ser-

All about, the streets blaze with

"Little Rumanian" begins just off . . . You'll know you are there . . . Half the notables of the world

ccionies. . .

are to be found there just before filled with exotic jewelry, sprinkled theater hour, joined by young dra- with cheap American imitations matists and writers-Hungarians, from the factories. . . Sheps display-Germans, Russians. . . . A Jozen ing women's clothing. . . Mostly in

Froadway, but inside you will find You walk along amusing photo- records in the music of all

Houston Street marks the virtual ... Weddings and deaths are oc- Avenues. The "leading cafe" is casions for spending thefamily for- crowded at almost any hour of the ing to gipsy music. . . . The whole kind that you will find at any bar- lookin' at him, 'cause, we like the evening with coffee sippers listenneighborhood is there some eve- becue. nings, with a few "up-towners" lost in the crowd. . . . Newspaper men, in particular, drop down. . . . And some celebrated musicians. . . .

the "best spenders" of the foreign legion in Manhattan, . . . Also most of them are of more than average intelligence. . . . On Rivington Street there is a Carnegie Library, invitations to dine at picturesque the shelves of which are lined mostare partly hidden by green lattice eating places. . . . Most of them are ly with the work of "native" writand those seated about them sit Rumanian, Hungarian or Austrian, ers. . . And next door a famous chatting and watching the passing with a sprinkling of Yiddish and settlement house. . . . It was the first on the east side and one of its pioneers was the prominent "mil-Ninth Street and Second Avenue lionaire-liberal" J. Phelps Stokes

Most anywhere along the road., from here to there, and back, we you're headin' home at night. You see spring chickens, by the load, a pass an old brick fireplace, where the coals 'er burnin' bright. You hangin' on a rack. Or maybe hadn't felt your hunger, but it pork, or maybe beef. I don't much comes a poppin' through, an ya care-do you. They all look good, hafts stop a moment at the good

'tis my bellef, when at a barbecue. ol' barbecue. You're kinds tired from touring How bare would be the roadside and, just as they really should, they if they took those spots away, the sure appear appealing and they al- spots that serve the sandwiches to ways taste so good. The sand- touring folk today. I don't know wiches I have in mind, with hot who the fells was who worked the juice runnin' through, are just the stunt on through, but here's a

Orchard Street, with its incredibly | Goffe, the regicides, arrived in colorful parade of pushcarts. . . . You have passed out of the munication between U. S. and Jap-"heart of Rumania" . . . a little slice an established, 1915. The Rumanians, by the way, are of America dipped in he fingerbowl of a Balkan land. --GILBERT SWAN.

Today is the feast day of St.

ient for me .-- Prov. 30:8. Pantaleon, physician to the Emperor Galerius, who vowed allegi-

Boston, Mass., 1660. Wireless com-

Today is a holiday in Porto Rico,

the birthday of Jose Celso Barbosa.

The day is nearly over, an'

Give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food conven-

Few things are needed to make a ance to the church, distributed all wise man happy; nothing can make among the poor, a fool content; that is why most men are miserable.-La Rochefou-

# QUEER NATURE QUIRKS NATURE

By AUSTIN H. CLARK. Curator, U. S. National Muscum.

In late May and June, and until the middle of July, you sometimes see this moth about electric lights, or find its crushed remains upon the street or sidewalk.

This is our largest moth, measuring usually from 5 to 7 inches across the wings. It is so large that when flying it is commonly mistaken for a bat.

It is a very pretty moth, gray, more or less shaded with red; the margins of the wings are earthly gray, and each wing has a narrow line of white. The feelers or antennae are beautifully feathery, much broader in the males than in the

This moth, called the cecropia, is females. really very much more common than it seems to be, but it flies only after dark and usually high above the ground, the males with a strong erratic dodging flight, the females almost in a straight line.

It will sometimes come to much attention to them. It spends the day quietly resting in the trees shrubs. or bushes, usually high up among the branches.

It Cannot Eat. A curious thing about it is that it never eats. In fact it cannot eat, and as a moth.

# STUDEBAKER ANNOUNCES LINE OF CUSTOM SEDANS

Four New and Refined Body Models on Standard and Big Six Chassis.

Four custom designed sedans, incorporating the beauty and re- family attended the birthday party finements of exclusive custom made given in honor of Mr. Henry Bolles cars but at "family car" prices, 75th. birthday at the home of Mr. were announced today by The Bolles daughter, Mrs. Richard Studebaker Corporation of Ameri- Buckley and family of Newington ca through local Studebaker deal- last Sunday. Twenty seven children, ers. These cars are an addition to grandchildren and relatives were the present line of Studebaker present at this joyous occasion to models, and include a Standard Six greet Mr. Bolles who is unusually Custom Sedan, a Big Six Seven active and young in appearance at Passenger Custom Sedan and the this long period of life. May he live President, an ultra-distinctive Big to enjoy and greet his family it Six Custom Sedan embodying the many more such occasions is the most luxurious refinements of cus- wish of his relatives and large

Outstanding features of the circle of friends.

custom sedans marks a significant Road. new development in American mo- Miss Mary Loehr is spending her tor car manufacture," D. Frank three weeks vacation with her ganization said, in outlining the Loehr. policy behind the announcement: "By creating a meeting ground for week end guest of 'riends here. the custom designs of America's baker factories, it is now possible of that place. to produce a line of motor cars of the great group of buyers of moderately priced cars. The day of man. exhorbitant prices for fine cars is

baker chassis is by no means an innovation. For years, many of America's most discriminating motorists have combined Studebaker stamina and performance with the bodies especially designed and of the Plaza Hotel, New York City, where custom body builders might White Plains, New York. exhibit special creations on the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall, of the marked interest shown in eral of her acquaintances. the Rose Room exhibit. By virtue Miss Mary Agnes Pratt of Windcompromise with custom quality, Charles H. Daniels. but which are of moderate cost."

ard or Big Six engines have been Graham at the Lilacs. made in the custom designed line, it was stated. The Big Six motor of Needham, Mass., have returned which powers the Custom Broug- to their home after a short visit ham, the 7-passenger Custom Sedan and The Eresident is equalled in rated power by only seven American cars, according to the ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers. It is the same engine which propelled Ab Jenkin's Studebaker "Sheriff" on its recent record smashing dash from New York to San Francisco, And, except for refinements, it is the same motor as those which have powered hundreds of Big Sixes to membership in the Studebaker "100,000 mile club."

The Standard Six motor is likewise distinguished for abundant power. It is the most powerful engine in any car of its size and a bouquet of bridal roses. weight, according to the Society of Automotive Engineers' ratings.

MRS. BUDLONG TO TAKE HER CASE TO SUPREME COURT

Newpor, July 27.-Mrs. Jessie Margaret Budlong, the wife of Mil- divorce? Read "They Never ton J. Budlong, oil millionaire, who Know. lost her court battle when her husband obtained a limited divorce, is to prepare a bill of exceptions and personally argue on them before the State Supreme court.

FLYER HURT, ONE ESCAPES AS ARMY PLANE FAILS Harry C. Drayton, veteran army Special discount to students. airman, suffered a broken ankle and Lieut. David J. King, reserve pilot, escaped unhurt today when a bi-plane which they were using in a training flight was badly damaged in a forced landing at

Mineola.



The Cecropia, largest of moths, often has a wing spread of seven

as its mouth is so imperfect as to the surplus food material stored up within its body. From September until the following June or later, ten months more or less, it lives without anything at all to eat.

Being an enormous moth, the cecropia naturally has an enormous caterpillar. These huge caterpillars, of a beautiful green color, are quite lights, but as a rule it does not pay common in late summer. They feed on about fifty kinds of trees and

Their appetites are prodigious; they have to be, for they must eat enough to last them all 'through their latter stages, as a chrysalis

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Ayers and family of V'est Boylston, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers and family of Mer-

row Road. Professor Harvey Clough has r: turned from a visit with relatives in Hannover, New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. John Bolles and

lines; rich duotone lacquer color Mrs. Charles Courly, Mrs. William Schemes which are carried through to complete harmony in both interior and exterior treatment; But- Margaret Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Kavaler finish hardware, mohair or naugh and daughters Marie and broadcloth interiors with broadlace Agnes, John Loehr and daughter, trim. Disc wheels, lacquered to Catherine and niece Barbara Falck, match the body tone and four- Eugene Merkert and Miss Dorothy wheel brakes are standard equip- Michaels of New York City are guests at the home of Mr. and Mis. "The introduction of Studebaker August Loehr of the Old Tolland

Henry Node of Rockville was a Carl Tobiasson is engaged in dinand Orth. foremost coach builders and the Windsor, Conn., remodeling a house

detail but still are within the reach week end guests of Mrs. Sullivan's which deserves to be hanged at the mestic prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnnet of money. "Custom coachwork of the Stude- Fox, Mrs. M. Bidwell, Mrs. H. Lan- ing the argument of the counsel fare, Miss Seymour and Miss Cadcently entertained at the home of ment, in co-operation with the Mrs. Laura Judson and her mother Reichsbank wilfully brought about Mrs. Marietta Griswold.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall this growing trend, Studebaker es- have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Bentablished a salon in the Rose Room Jamin Hoffman and son William.

Studebaker chassis. The decision to entertained over the week end, Miss unite the advantages of custom de- Helen Johnson of Bridgeport, sign with the benefits of One-Profit Conn. Miss Johnson wa, a former manufacture was largely a result teacher in town and called on sev-

of this union it is now possible to sor, Conn., is being entertained at produce cars in which there is no the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham of

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ludlow

here with relatives and friends. SCHUBERT-FULLER.

Miss Gladys Marie Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Ida Fuller of 2 Hackmatack street and Robert F. Schubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Schubert of 54 Cooper street were married Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Watson Woodruff at the parsonage of Center church. The attendants were the groom's aunt and his brother Bernhard W. Schubert.

The bride was gowned in white silk with hat to match and carried On their return from a wedding trip to Block Island the young people will make their home on Lilley

street. Both have been employed by Cheney Brothers. Why don't ham-and-eggs get a

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For several years our pastors have been students either from Hartford or New Haven and Rev. W. W. Malcom, who has served two years, completed his work as pastor Sunday, although he will supply a few weeks longer. He delivered an excellent sermon on the "Glory of God" Sunday morning.

Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor societies of Hebron and Gilead held a joint meeting at the local church. Miss Edna Latham and Mrs. Robert E. Foote were the leaders. The topic was "What We Learn from the Out-of-doors." The meeting was largely attended and inspiring. There were bible readings and a song by the juniors and solos by Mrs. Karl Links and Miss Ruth Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry and son Laurance spent the weekbe quite useless. It lives entirely on end with friends in Boston, Mass. Miss Ethel Fish of Manchester is the guest of her brother Charles and Mrs. Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and children visited her parents in Colchester Sunday. Miss Catherine Wyckoff of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

C. Daniel Way. W. J. Warner of Hartford spent the week-end at his local home. Messrs. Bishop and Merritt of Andover have finished their work at the parsonage and are now doing interior decorating at Norman War-

Mr. and Mrs W. E. Hibbard and Miss Leora Hibbard of Manchester visited local relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Hebron were Sunday visitors at Mr.

and Mrs. E. E. Foote's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of South Manchester attended the local church service Sunday morning and in the afternoon accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson and Marjorie Foote of this place visited their daughter Lydia and Lovina Foote who are attending the junior school course at Storrs.

Miss Edith Ellis spent the weekend at her local home. The Misses Deborah, Elizabeth and Catherine Gilbert have returned to their home after spending some time with their grandmother,

Mrs. Hart E. Buell. Winifred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of South Manchester is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Hart E. Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and children, Florence and Charles of Worcester, Mass., were week-end Studebaker custom sedans are lowstrung bodies with fleet, flowing lines; rich duotone lacquer color lines; Charles Courly, Mrs. William Egan, Mrs. George Marck, William Egan, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Jones Carmody, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Edward Smith and daughter of Wethersfield were Sundaughter of Wethersfield wer

### is visiting C. F. Burt. GERMAN COURT BLAMES REPUBLIC FOR INFLATION

Mannheim .- That the Republic Conkey, of the local Studebaker or- parents, Mr. and Mrs. August was responsible for the inflation a civil court here in a trial against the national-socialist leader Fer-

Orth had to face trial on One-Profit facilities of the Stude- lately purchased by Dr. Aaron Pratt charge of offence against the Reen in a speech denouncing the Reparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles New- lamp post, for she has robbed widows and orphans of their

The court acquitted Orth followfor defence. In his speech the counsel asserted that the Govern-

SEEMS SO, TOO.

Chicago.-Whether it is a blessing or a punishment is not determent of Health proved by statis- farmer proposes that governmental so that freckles actually melt mined, but the Chicago Departtics that married men live longer action be taken to provide an arti- away. than single ones.

OLD WINDMILL PASSES. Cleveland, O .- Because the land is needed to extend a street, a large windmill built by Charles F. Brush, inventor of the arc light is being destroyed. The windmill had the largest sail surface of any in No changes in either the Stand- New York are guests of Mrs. Annie the world, 1800 square feet, and for twelve years charged 408 batteries which lit 350 incandescent bulbs in the Brush home.

# MOUTHPIECE OF FARMERS TELLS WHAT THEY WANT

ernment.

groups.

must have.

agencies.

The Farm Group Plan.

this equality which agriculture

provided for a farm advisory coun-

cil and a Federal Farm Board with

authority to control and dispose of

domestic surpluses of agricultural

commodities through co-operative

marketing associations and other

the government place a fund under

the operation of this board. It

also provided the means to collect

this fund and return it to the U.S.

"In other words, the operation of

the plan submitted by farmers to

posal of surplus agricultural pro-

disposing of the surplus farm mar-

kets at world prices, thus protect-

ing the domestic market and do-

Rome, July 27. - American

priests who have been named "do-

mestic prelates of his holiness," ac-

Kenny of New York, Monsignor

PRIESTS OF U. S. MADE

governmental subsidy.

mestic price."

"This legislation provided that

"The proposed legislation in brief

agriculture is now admitted by all. The Same Chance to Suc- such a policy demands a wholewhich will enable agricultural proceed That Other Classes Have, Is Farm Group's American protective system to a de-Request—Sound Agriculican industry. ture Policy Like Industry's Needed.

By Roy J. Gibbons. Chicago, July 27 .- The public realizes that the farmer is facing a crisis and wants relief. But what is this crisis and what

relief is wanted? Many have qualified to explain the authorized mouthpiece of the hauls his crop to market. majority of the farmers in this country.

Thompson is president of the



Sam H. Thompson

cause he is a farmer. Herewith he gives the readers of The Herald through NEA service, an interpretation of the agricultural dilemma.

"What the farmer really wants." says Thompson, "is legislation which will give him an equal opportunity to prosper under the American plan that is offered to other groups.

Others Get Federal Aid. "The farmer sees labor protected by immigration laws, by laws cording to the official church bulle- 2 Main Street limiting hours of work and other tin, include Monsignor Arthur artificial means. "The farmer sees industry pro- Francis J. Quinn of Syracuse, N. Y.

tected by tariffs and other means and Monsignor James Peak, of which are custom designed in every which are custom designed in every and children Olive and Chester were public as a "profiteers' republic, to maintain an artificial level of do-Syracuse, N. Y. "All these things the farmer sees and appreciates. He realizes that his own industry, the largest in America, with a capitalization of

more than seventy billion dollars, is unprotected, meeting world competition with the result that those engaged in agricultural pursuits hemselves at severe disadvantage. "Not only are those directly engaged in farming at a disadvantage,

culture are also at a disadvantage. ered a real freckle remover-one ficial means which will place agri- And when the unsightly spots culture on the same basis with la- have all gone what a difference in bor, industry and all the other the texture of the skin-as soft as groups in the United States.

not discouraged at the failure of Congress to enact legislation providing this equality of opportunity. apply and never stains. North We realize that the adoption of a End Pharmacy, South Manchester new agricultural policy cannot be agents Magnell Drug Co .- and done over night.

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and Volley Ball Courts.

According to a prominent Mansome, straight-forward provision chester Green resident the playground in that section of the town that they receive the benefit of the is fully equipped to accommodate unjustified credit for being instrumore people than now frequent it. mental in organizing the Manches-In speaking about the matter, he ter Bagpipe Band. If anyone is to said he believed that many people be given credit for organizing and gree and on the same level that it in the locality were unaware of the teaching this band let it be handed has secured stability and independprivileges afforded at the play- to Alexander Scott, a capable and ence for American labor and Amerground for both children and modest man from the Holyoke "We do not think that the farmer's prosperity depends solely on "Everybody in the district is

governmental action, The radical who proclaims that is just as far amiss as he who maintains that agirculture alone of all industries as the special instructor at the record of it. should not receive aid from the govplayground and reports that those who visit it are well pleased with "The farmer is not getting a fair share of the national income. Fixed the facilities.

A new sand box for the kiddles charges of farming are inescapable was installed today. It is fourteen and inelastic. Taxes, wages, inferfeet square and a foot deep and est and the cost of non-agricultural commodities make a total that is was donated by P. J. O'Leary. The later. but few have been so well chosen wholly out of relationship to the youngsters will find much fun for the task as Sam H. Thompson, price the farmer gets when he playing in the new addition to the equipment.

Among the facilities are swings, "The farmer cannot successfully over come this tremendous obstacle see-saws, tennis court, baseball unless the condition is frankly rec- diamond, croquet and volley ball ognized and a remedy sought in a courts. Robert J. Smith and Wilreal agricultural policy for Ameri- lard B. Rogers contributed a large ca which brings the ; farmer into | part of the equipment. fair relationship with the other

Sox for boys and girls-all colors "The bill which the farm group -all lengths-greatly reduced. urged upon Congress embodied in Wonderful values on dependable it these principples and offered, quality- women's silk hose. Marwe believe, the devices for affordlow's Anniversary Sale .- adv. ing agriculture the necessary protection and assistance to provide



Get on to these coal cars of Congress would not have cost the economy. Ride right through government a cent. This was for the definite purpose of avoiding the winter's cold surrounded "This plan of financing the dis- by warmth from our coal.

duction provides an equalization fee which was to be charged back Order coal now—to be sure against the entire commodity. This to be safe—and to save. equalization fee was to be used in

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North End Pharmacy, So. Manbut the farmer knows that the great chester agents Magnell Drug Co., numbers of other groups whose were among the first to learn that livelihood is dependent upon agri- a clever chemist had at last discov-"W,ith this understanding the that dissolves the brown pigment

the finest velvet and clear and "Agriculture is disappointed but clean and youthful looking.

every forward-looking druggist Same as Labor and Industry. sells it and if it fails the purchase "The need of a sound policy for price will be returned. Ask for a jar of Flyte .- Adv.

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When you hear the drip of drops, 'phone your plumber. Have him stop the leak then and there. Stopping the leak will save you money.

You house owners who pay for the water you use, don't want to pay for water that's wasted. And you've no idea the gallons of water a little leak can wastethousands and thousands of



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THE BAGPIPE BAND.

Editor The Herald: In regard to the article in the Swings, See Saws, Baseball Manchester Herald Saturday, July Diamond, Tennis, Croquet 24, under the heading "Drum Major Attracts Attention at Niantic," the Manchester Bagpipe Band would like to contradict some of the statements made, in all due respects to the 169th Infantry Band. We would like to say that Drum Major Prentice was given a lot of

Pipe band, Holyoke, Mass. It also states that Drum Major cordially invited to visit the play- Prentice collected the sum of \$860, grounds and thereby enjoy the ad- at the time we were raising funds vantages," the speaker said. Miss to purchase uniforms. If he collect-Margaret Boyle, has been engaged ed such a sum, we fail to see any

Would also say that our first public appearance was made in the Battle of the Boyne celebration, held at Miller's Farm, West Hartford, July 12, 1915. Drum Major Prentice resigned a few months

In all fairness to the public and former members of the Manchester Bagpipe band let credit be given to those who organized, taught

and worked to make this what it is today. Thanking you very much for this

Yours in fairness. Manchester Bagpipe Band, Clarence Wetherell, Sec Editor's Note: The Herald's story on Drum Major Prentice was given to a Herald correspondent by Mr. Prentice himself.

KNOCKED INTO GRAVE.

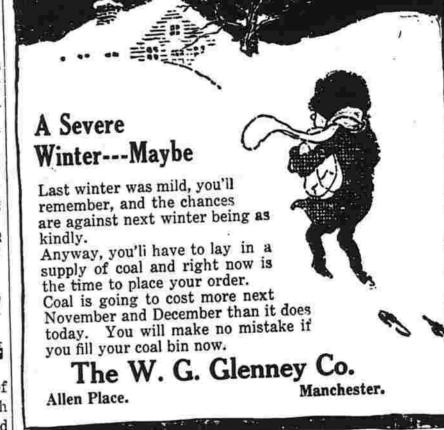
Galesburg, Ill .- A grave digger, trying to cover a coffin with earth before an oncoming storm broke, was struck by lightning and knocked unconscious into the unfilled grave. He was revived by falling rain.

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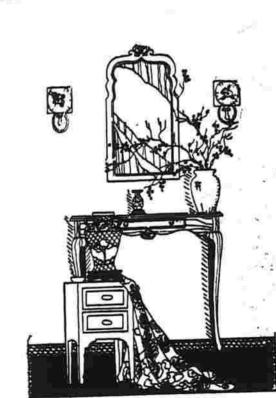
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FOR SALE—Baby stroller; \$15 re-frigerator, \$6; New Perfection and Florence oil stoves; rocker, \$1; crib and mattress, \$2. Our goods are mov-ing if it is vacation time. 29 Strant street. Phone. 859-4.

FOR SALE—Franklin sewing machine, used about two weeks, practically new, two beds with mattress, settee. Phone 2151-4 after 5:30. FOR SALE-Smooth top, three

burner gas stove with warming top. Can be seen at 136 Summer street. FOR EALE—Household furniture, including player piano with rolls, and four piece parlor set. Telephone 631-2.

FOR SALE-48 inch fiat top oak desk, two oak arm chairs, leather rocker. Tel. 2034.

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Vallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE-An elegant home, most desirable location, modern improve-ments, a real bargain. Please call or phone for further information. W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street, Tel. 1322-2.

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

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

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TO RENT-A five room house, elec-tricity and gas. 193 Oak street. TO RENT-5 room tenement, cor-ner Main and Wadsworth street. All improvements. Steam heat. Call at

659 Main street.

TO RENT-Four room tenement, il improvements. Rent reasonable. 55 Oak street. Chef Osano, telephone

TO RENT-5 room tenement, fur-nished. Seven minutes from mills. \$25. 30 Essex street, telephone 1287-13 or

FOR RENT-5 room tenement, Spruce street, near E. Center. Im-provements. Just refinished. Rent \$25. Tel. 868-12.

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TO RENT-4 room tenement, all remodeled. Walnut street, near Cheney mills. \$20.00. Inquire 1 Wal-

nut street. Tel. 576. TO RENT-By August 1st, 6 room tenement with all improvements at 19 Foster street. Inquire 15 Foster

TO RENT-Four room flat first and second floor, all modern improvements with garage. Inquire 36 Clin-

TO RENT—Furnished six room cottage, 23 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach, Milford. Open August 14 to August 28. Lights and gas, \$35 per week. David McCollum, 143 Florence street. Phone 1193-3.

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

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

FOR RENT-At Point o' Woods, last week at Coventry Lake. Owner water front, six room cottage, after please call 1634.

FOR RENT—Two excellent office rouns over Post Office. May be rented singly, \$20. per month or together, \$25. per month. Apply at the Manchester Trust Co.

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TO RENT

FOR RENT-6 rooms, all improvements, adults preferred. Inquire 13 Wadsworth street. Tel. \$11-5. FOR RENT--Furnished room at 188 Center street. Call after 5 o'clock.

TO RENT-3 room furnished apart-ment, 206 Center treet. Tel. 1078. TO RENT—Several five and six room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, \$65 Main street Tel. 500.

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT-Three room tenement, on Brainard street, gas, lights, water etc. Aaron Johnson. 62 Lindan street.

FOR SALE—East Center, Manchester Green—Six room single strictly modern with 2 car garage a bargain for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heated, front apartment, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator and in-s-door hed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

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

FOR RENT-Two rooms in Odd Fellows Building, Inquire of Packard's Pharmacy.

FOR RENT-Two large front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, is care of Keith Furniture Company. TO RENT-Midland spartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range furnished, rent \$38 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2.

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

FOR SALE—Just of Main street, one floors and trim, fireplace, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove. Man-chester Public Market. Phone. 10. TO RENT-Five room flat. William Kanehl. Telephone 1776.

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirsch-sieper, 13 Ford street.

### MISCELLANEOUS

I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and ald cars for junk. M. H. Lessner Jr., tele-phone 982-4.

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

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

### WANTED

WANTED - Mothers helper, Call WANTED-Painting by day of job. Prices reasonable. Work done well. B. P. Green, 45 Norman street, South Manchester.

WANTED—An elderly lady for use 500 to 800 pounds per acte.

light house work, two adults, no laundry and a good home. Telephone only kind Hartford county farmers 182-2 or call at 40 Summer street.

WANTED-Man for farm work. One who can drive truck. Apply in person. Louis L. Grant, Buckland. Conn.

WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture.

Lessner, 38 Oak street. Phone. Chas

LOST—Sunday morning, man's brown coat, light weight between Pine street and North Manchester. Pine street and North Manchester. Reward if returned to 28 Maple St.

FOUND FOUND-Lady's white gold watch,

Wouldn't winter be welcome

# POE'S STORIES: The Murders in the Rue Morgue (1)



Early one morning in the summer of 18 --, the inhabitants of the Quartier St. Roch, Paris, were awakened by a succession of terrific shrieks, issuing from a house in the Rue Morgue, occupied by one Madam L'Espanaye and her daughter Camille. Neighbors rushed to the gates of the dwelling, which were locked and had to be forced with a crowbar.



Accompanied by gendarmes, the crowd rushed up a flight of stairs leading to the living quarters of the L'Espa-



they heard the sound of rough voices as in angry contention. The L'Espanayes dwelt on the fourth floor.



Several dashed into vacant rooms on the landings below the L'Espanayes' quarters, but their search yielded nothing. The door of the L'Espanaye apartment was locked and the crowd rammed it open. There was revealed within a spectacle which struck with horror and astonishment those who peered through (Continued) the door.

#### Legal Notices

At a Court of Probate Holden at Bolton, within and for the District of Andover, on the 20th, day of July, A. Present J. WHITE SUMNER, Esq.,

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.

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

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

Present J. WHITE SUMNER, Esq., On motion of Charles N. Loomis, administrator on the intestate estate of Elizabeth C. Loomis, late of Bolton within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the deceditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the administrator and directs that public and motion of Charles N. Loomis, late of Bolton within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the dereditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the administrator on the intestate estate of Elizabeth C. Loomis, late of Bolton within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the administrator of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the administrator on the intestate estate of Elizabeth C. Loomis, late of Bolton within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the administrator and directs that public and motice be given of this order by administrator on the intestate estate of Elizabeth C. Loomis, late of Bolton within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the dereditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the administrator and directs that public and motice be given of this order by administrator on the intestate estate of Elizabeth C. Loomis, late of Bolton within said district, deceased.

last dwelt.
Certified from Record.
J. WHITE SUMNER

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 26th. day of July, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

on Brainard street, Sas. lindan street.
etc. Aaron Johnson. 62 Lindan street.
FOR RENT—Four room fist on first floor, with all improvements and garage, new house, at 168 Oak street. also three room fist, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street. Tel. 616-5.

FOR RENT—Five room fist in goed condition. Convenient to mills and trolley, at 23 Cooper street. Apply at Home Bank and Trust Company.

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Ins FOR SALE—A bargain—Two family ten room on School street, strictly modern including furnace heat. Price for quick sale \$6503 with \$600 cash. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street. least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid on July 26, 1926 a copy of this order to Mary Keating, 9 East 41st. street. New York City, Helen C. Martin, 10 Warren Ave., Crestwood, Tuckahoe, N. Y., James Toomey, 143 West Main street, New Britain, Conn., and Thomas F. Keating, 4152 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and return make to this Court.

Lady Regina Lisburne, wife of the Earl of Lisburne, is acknowledged the ruling beauty of the British peerage. She is the daughter of Don Julio de Bittencourt, Chilean attache in London.

THEY NEVER KNEW?

ing Monday, and tell all your friends about it.

to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

# H-7-27-26. SEED ALFALFA NOW

FARM BUREAU URGES

County Farm Bureau. The Farm Bureau has been encouraging the growing of alfalfa for the past two years and recommends summer seeding to anyone who wants to get some of this valuable hay crop

has already made more hay this something to do? dry season than any other crop on the farm. Several very interesting demonstrations of the value of alfalfa are noticeable this year. The second growth it makes is much larger than on any hayfield. Even in this dry season, Mr. Southwich believes, alfalfa growers will get two good crops and in some cases three crops may be taken. Most of the good alfalfa fields will average well over three tons this year.

Summer seeding of alfalfa should be done early in August in order that the crop may grow six to ten inches high before cold weather. The abundant use of lime is an essential to success with alfalfa. Mr. Southwick also claims that acid phosphate is equally important and advises all farmers to use 500 to 800 pounds per acre. only kind Hartford county farmers should sow. The certified Grimm seed is probably the safest and

most hardy available." Calls are coming to the Farm Bureau office every day for advice WANTED — Painting, paperhanging, calcimining. Prices reasonable, workmanship guaranteed. Ted Le Clair. 33 Chestnut street. Tel. 1602.

WANTED—Gardens to plow, ashes removed, will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45. Rockville trolley line. Phone 24-4.

"There is no possibility of overproducing alfalfa," says Mr. Southwick, "because every farmer has a home market for all he is likely to raise. There is no kind of livestock that does not thrive on alfalfa. The cost per ton of raising it is actually less than any other hay crop on which cost of production figures have been secured. This is due to the greater yield and longer life of

#### FIRE ENGINES' SPEED LIMITED IN BOSTON.

Boston, July 26 .- Speed laws are in force here today against fire appartus. Hereafter fire department vehicles answering alarming alarms must not exceed 25 miles an hour, and, returning from fire, they may not go more than 15.

# Nobility's Beauty Peer



To Run in Conjunction With Present Serial "Neighbors'

Wives"-A Scream. The Herald announced yesterday new serial story to start on Mon-"Mid-Summer is a desirable time day, August 2. The title of the to seed alfalfa if a good crop is story is "They Never Knew," and expected next year," says Ben Southwick, agent of the Hartford of the famous Sims paragraphs of the famous Sims paragraphs of the famous Sims paragraphs nounced today, will be held here

> "Neighbors' Wives." Read "They Never Knew" start- Lincoln.

NEW HERALD STORY ROBERT T. LINCOLN TO

Private Services Will Be Held at the Institute. for Son of Martyr President in Vermont Tomorrow.

LIE BESIDE FATHER

which appear daily in The Herald. nounced today, will be held here It will run in conjunction with on Wednesday for Robert T. Lin-"They Never Knew" is a short the martyred president who passed the first one until 1921. serial story, to run only through away at his summer home yester-August. But, it is the funniest day. The services will be attendshort story ever written. Yes, it is ed by the family only. The body, General Education Board and Mr. Southwick has been visiting short bony ever written. Tes, it is ed by the family only. The body, General Education Board and the some of the men who started alfalwhat you like to lead when sitting vault at Dellwood cemetery to be penses of the succeeding ones. practically unanimous that alfalfa in the porch hammock wishing for taken later to Springfield, Ill. for

OH DEAR, WHAT WOULDN'T I GIVE FOR

A NICE HOT BATH? ARE YOU SURE YOU LOCKED

THE BACK DOOR, GEORGE ? THIS IS THE LAST

CAMPING TRIP YOU'LL EVER GET ME ON . OH,

DEAR! I WONDER IF I TURNED OUT THE

GAS UNDER THE WATER TANK, DID YOU SHUT THE

ATTIC WINDOWS? I WISH WE'D BROUGHT A HOT

WATER BOTTLE ALONG, DID YOU STOP THE MILK,

GEORGE? OH, DEAR, I WONDER IF I TURNED OUT

THE BASEMENT LIGHT! I'LL BET YOU FORGOT TO

STOP THE PAPER, DIDN'T YOU? OH, DEAR,

I WISH I WAS HOME. I WONDER IF THE

OH, DEAR

NEIGHBORS ARE FEEDING KITY.

Two Weeks of Pleasure

# **NEW ENGLAND TOWN** SCENE OF WORLD CLINIC

(Continued from page 1)

pert probing of problems common to the great countries. Membership in the Institute is

extended by invitation only. Round table discussions are emphasized in the programs, and only scholars and thinkers qualified to contribute to these discussions are asked to attend.

Men high in the councils of foreign governments mingle with educators and scientists as lecturers before the Institute. They live together in college dormitories, and seek recreation together in the Berkshire hills.

As a result misunderstanding between nations is being cleared away for the benefit of small but influential groups each year. No Propaganda. "Adult education on world af-fairs is our purpose," Dr. Garfield

explains. "We spread no propaganda and adopt no resolutions. "There are no restrictions on the exchange either of facts or ideas such as exist at all official gatherings. Close personal association

contributes to the humanistic spirit of our studies." Printed reports of the information advanced at the Institute are distributed each year. There is

further diffusion of those participating. vertised sources of conflict between be sure she found the camp spick and span. nations and ruces sometimes. This

ies so affecting human life as to overturn all concepts of national ambition and rivalry will be dis-

Must Foster Trust. An analysis of the extent to World peace is debated only as a

corollary to world understanding "No one knows yet what the future relationship of the nations is to be," says Dr. Garfield, "We know only that it must be some-Manchester, Vt., July 27 .- Sim- thing based on mutual conception,

trust, and confidence." coln, last member of the family of plans for the annual Institute of of complimentary speeches, wound the martyred president who passed to describe the martyred president who are the martyr Bernard Baruch financed first three sessions; Baruch,

Lecturers from abroad receive burial in the tomb with Abraham their expenses and an honorarium.

KEEP

# 'Twas Spick and Span



It's the President who is the commander-in-chief, but Mrs. Coolidge too, takes her turn at inspecting the U.S. Marines camped near the 'summer White House" on Lake Osgood, N. Y., as a presidential guard The studies reach into little-ad- Here she is being escorted through the camp by officers. And you may

# year, chemistry's part in world progress is a topic for one of the lecture courses. Prospects of laboratory discover-**ATTACKS TORIES**

which national policies are dictated by public opinion also will be givself as Youthful, Says His

Dr. Garfield first mapped out his day dinners last right was no series

capitalism by Shaw. Only once in his two-hour speech did Shaw display his feeling and then his audience was much moved. He had explained that when labor again takes power "you must weed out your old men. That will save me the trouble of refusing quite a number of jobs."

Then the dramatist, whose health as his friends knew, has been extremely poor, continued:

"I belong to the Mterary period. My bolt is shot, my time is past." There were cries of dissent, but Shaw shook his white head. He evidently was thinking of a dozen articles in the newspapers today and yesterday praising his youthfulness. 'Oh, yes, I know all about that. I know all about my wonderful youth." Slowly and painfully Shaw raised his right arm above his head. "I wish you could know what my arm feels like as I lift it

up like this." from John Galsworthy, Sir James from it.

Barrie, Bir Hall Caine, Arnold Bon nett and others.

## Sittin' Pretty

# Bolt Is Shot.

London. July 27 .- Characteristically, Bernard Shaw's 70th birthturned into a violent attack on the Tory government for refusing to permit Shaw's speech to be broadcast because Shaw declined to promise not to talk about "controversial subjects" and the lambasting of

His "Bolt Shot."

"Ole Bill' knows a good thing when it sees it. The pelican broke Perhaps because other distin- its leg at Hollywood, Fla., beach, guished writers foresaw that this and a lifeguard set it. . Now that dinner, given by the Parliamentary it's well, you just can't keep it Labor Party, would wind up as it away from the bathing girls-or did, messages of regret were read Louise Bruder, for instance, away

### Thermanners and particular and the second statement of the second A CHANCE FOR BUSINESS

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Sports; commerce; musical. WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-WGBS (316) New York-Or-

chestra. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Sports; orchestre.

WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. CKCL (357) Toronto-Musical. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Theater program.

WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra. WJZ (455) New York-Variety WEAF (492) New York-Vo-

cal; French course. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WNYC (526) New York-German lessons; vocal selections.

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Orchestra: quartet. WMBB (250) Chicago-Instru-

mental and vocal. WRNY (258) New York-Musi-WCHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. -Orchestra.

WORD (275) Chicago-Courtesy program. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Theater; musical. WLIB (:03) Chicago-Variety. WLS (345) Chicago-Variety.

CKCL (357) Toronto-Studio. "NDAF (366) Kinnua City -WGY (379) Schenectady-Or-

chestra. (447) Chicago-Dinner WQJ concert. WJZ (455) New York-Variety.

(469) Washington-Orchestra; "Gems of Romance." WEAF (492) New York-Musical. To WCSH (256), WLIB (303) WJAR (306), WGR (319), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WOC (484), KSD

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Organ; dinner music. WIP (508) Philadelphia-Varie-

WJR (517) Detroit-Old-time dance orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha—Instru-WEAI mental; market reports; orchestra. chostra.

8 P. M. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Trio. WSOE (246) Milwaukee-Din- trd.

WGHP (270) Detroit-Children's Pilgrims' Hour Half Hour: Campers' Half Hour. WCAU (278) Philadelphia -Musical varieties. KPRC (297) Houston-Variety.

WBZ (383) Springfield, Mass.— Radio: Movie Club; concert. WLS (345) Chicago-Variety. WJJD (879) Mooseheart, Ill .--Music by children.

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WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .--(361) Oakland, Calif .--

Concert WDAF (366) Kansas City-Pop-

WGY (375) Schenectady, N. Y. WHAS (400) Louisville-Dance

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Musical program.

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Con-WSB (428) Atlanta-Concert. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Musical. WRC (469) Washington-Grand tour; variety.

WOC (484) Davenport-Musical. | future. KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-

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WOAW (526) Omaha-Popular old-time music. WHO (526) Des Moines-Varied musical

(526) Chicago-Classical. 10 PM WSOE (246) Milwaukee- Musical features. WGN (303) Chicago-Sam 'n

Henry: variety. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Va-WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Orchestra.

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chestra KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-WIP (508) Philadelphia- Orchestra.

WCX (517) Detroit-Musical. WOAW (526) Omaha-Studio. 11 P. M. WLIB (303) Chicago-Correll

and Gosden; orchestra. WKRC (326) Cincinnati-Musical varieties. KGO (361) Oakland, Callf .- Vocal and instrumental. WTAM (389) Cleveland- Or-

chestra. KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musi-KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Quar-

WFAA (4:5) Dallas-Orchestra WBAP (476) Ft. Worth-Hawallan Trio. KGW (491) Portland-Educaonal program.

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WEAF (492) New York- Or-

KNX (337) Los Angeles- Orchestra. WDAF (366) Kansas City-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra. KGW (491) Portland- Dance



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# TALCOTTVILLE

Zephyrs", a team picked from the Boston. Y. M. C. A. twilight league of Rockville, defeated the Talcottville team by a score of 7 to 3. Beebe was the shining light in the field and at bat for the losers while the pitching of Hiller and the allround playing of Zira were the bright spots for the winners. Another game between these two teams will be arranged in the near

M. Gardner Talcott of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting at the home of his father, M. H. Talcott.

Miss Mildred MacCallum sailed on Thursday from New York City on the Clyde line steamer "Cherokee" for Charleston, S. C. From to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mason will be interested to know that Mr. Mason is now the president of the Acworth Mills. a \$250,000 corporation making tobacco tent cloth and cotton yarns. Miss Marguerite Reinberg of New York City has returned to her home after spending a week a contract for oil exploration in as guest of Mrs. Sumner Smith.

land. Ohio. Enroute they expect AIR CONTROL LAW land, Ohio. Enroute they expect

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith spent Friday evening "Zira's Sunday at Nantasket Beach near Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith o: this place and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Renard of Manchester motored to Ocean Beach and Eastern Survey Point on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Bennett of Hartford spent the week-end with Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Olin Beebe. On Friday evening the Golden Rule club met in the church perlors. The club was entertained by the description of life at the Foreign Missionary Conference for Congregational young women at East Northfield, Mass. by the four young ladies who spent last week there, the Misses Miriam and Esthere she will go to Acworth, Ga., ther Welles, Alice Doggart and Florence Pinney.

EXPLORE FOR OIL.

herty and Company recently closed the Province of Nova Scotia, Can-M. H. Talcott, M. Gardner Tal- ada, and the Island of Pictou off cott and Miss Faith Talcott left the coast of Nova Scotia. It has an today for a motor trip to Cleve- area of 21,428 square miles.

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# Broadcasters Show They Want Orderly Government Supervision.

Despite the chances of a freefor-all scramble for the advantages of the air, broadcasters almost unanimously want to remain orderand under government control. They want a law that will hold them down to definite wavelengths.

This is the state of broadcasting today, although the Department of five, believing this number enough Justice has ruled that the secre- to handle the job. tary of commerce has no power to But a far greater proportion assign wavelengths, power or hours would be in favor of good men takradio stations. It is brought out by a survey

power, hours of broadcasting and

strict gentlemanly behavior.

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the country to determine exactly any further connection with radio. how the stations and the industry Ninety per cent want this commisstand in relation to a proposed ra- sion to have full discretionary powdio control bill. The survey was er over the issuance of licenses, made by the National Association while the bill at present would of Broadcasters and therefore may be taken as an official decision of the broadcasters and manufactur-

The control bill under discussion is that reported out by a Senate committee and ready for compromise with the House bill when Congress reconvenes.

For Stricter Bill This bill calls for a special radio commission of five members, to have almost absolute control broadcasting to the issuance of licenses, assignment of wavelengths, power and broadcasting time, and general observance of equality and fairness in the broadcasting field. By the returns of the survey, the

broadcasters and the radio industry show their eagerness to enforce even stricter measures for the control of the air. Two-thirds want a commission of three, rather than

of broadcasting, or even to with- en directly from the radio field for hold licenses from applicants for this commission, without having and broadcast every night of the

requirements.

One of these is justifiable.

ark. WOR has been dividing time with WJY in New York on 405 meters. But WJY has not been broadcasting for some time, since its sister station WJZ has been supplying all the radio entertainment on high power.

make it obligatory to issue a license if an application fulfills all

And practically all balk at paragraph assuring uncensored, unhampered political radio talkst The survey banishes the fear of jam in the air while this bill is pending, for it shows the desire of radio men to keep broadcasting un-

Only few cases have come up. since the Department of Justice ruling, in which advantage has been taken of this state of affairs. On All Weck.

That's the case of WOR, in New-

WOR has therefore decided to usurp the hours assigned to WJZ

week, instead of only three

That's to the fans' benefit Another case is that of KQ farmer-operated station of San Jose, Calif. KQW has decided to boost its wavelength from 231 me ters to 333 meters, an action that it was feared other low wavelength stations might do. This is because reception is better on the higher wavelengths.

That steps on the toes of KNX Hollywood, and might cause retailation not only by KNX but by der control, whether officially or other high-powered stations. But the confusion will iron itself out it is believed, even before Congress comes along with a definite radio

A few New York stations, with low wavelengths, have taken advantage of the same situation and gone to higher and more receptive wavelengths.

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# **WORLD WAR HERO** TO TRY CHANNEL

## Col. Freyberg, Englishman, Preparing for Gruelling Test- His War History Brilliant.

By MILTON BRONNER.

Dover, Eng., July 27.-Among all of Lillian Cannon's friendly rivals for the distinction of swimming across the English channel this year, none carries fairer prospects than the little-known Col.

Bernard Freyberg. standing British heroes of the the arm. other attempt, there is an air of assurance mingled with mystery.

That Freyberg should try it at all is outstanding proof of his 24karat pluck, because he has been literally all shot to pieces. His arms, his legs and his back, in their big and vivid scars, tell the story of nine wounds during the

Freyberg, whose people are New Zealand citizens, was born in London in 1890, but went back to New



Col. Bernard Freyberg

war, he came direct to England and 1925. val Division which took part in the Gallipoli campaign.

One bitterly cold night in 1915. Freyberg, having blackened his body so it would not be visible even under flash lights, swam from a British destroyer to the shore, pushing a raft. Landing on the sands, he placed three flare lights at considerable distances apart and lighted them. The idea was to fool the Turks into believing a landing was to be attempted. Having reconnoitered the Turkish position Freyberg went back into the sea and swam for hours before being pick-

This feat won him the famous Distinguished Service Order. He got it twice more. In 1916, he led his battalion in the capture of Beaucort in France. He was described that night as a 'strange flying figure wrapped in bandages." This exploit won him the Victoria

He is a friend of the famous writers, Sir James Barrie. So much so that Barrie came out of his shell to be Freyberg's best man when he wed a society beauty. Barrie also delivered at St. Andrew's university a speech on courage, holding up Freyberg as an exam-

In his long swims Freyberg is most methodical. For his approaching attempt, he will hand his pilot an hour by hour itinerary with charts of tides and currents, and also a program of the food to be

His Last Swim. Last year his wife followed his swim in a boat. In the darkness, seeking to keep up his spirits, she

"Dear, you are nearly there Don't you see the lights of Dover? "My dear girl," said the swimmer, "your lights of Dover are the lights on a passing steamer." When he landed after his plucky

attempt, the crowd raised a great Please ask them not to make so much noise about nothing at all," said the all-but-exhausted swim-

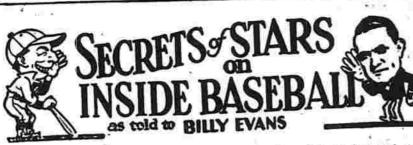
# LEADING HITTERS

National League	
Hargrave, Reds	4
Bressler, Reds	8
Grantham, Pirates	6
Traynor, Pirates35	1
Bell, Cardinals	1
Leader a year ago today: Hom	8-
by, Cardinals, .405. American League	
Fothergill, Tigers40	9
Ruth, Yankees	7
Manush, Tigers37	3
Meusel, Yankees36	5
Burns, Indians	2
Leader a year ago today: Speal	2

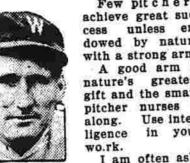
#### er, Indians, .403. HERMAN-CHAPMAN TONIGHT

New York, July 7 .- Babe Herman will clash with Red Chapman here tonight in a twelve-round bout which may have considerable bearing in determining the next wearer of Kid Kaplan's cast-off featherweight crown. Chapman is

favored to win. The New York State Athletic Commission will take up the featherweight problem at its meeting



BY WALTER JOHNSON World's Greatest Pitcher.



gift and the smart worthless, otherwise.

ed which ball I he may expect. find easiest on the arm. It is my Don't ease up on any batter in a experience that a fast ball deliver- pinch no matter how poor his repued with a natural motion, minus tation. Usually the weak hitters Col. Freyberg is one of the out- any hitch, exacts the least toll on come through in such a situation.

out of it.

A change of pace is most neces-Few pitchers must be able to mix up his stuff. achieve great suc- Like control, a change of pace cess unless en- can be acquired. Throwing a slow dowed by nature ball is far more difficult for some with a strong arm. pitchers than others. And, after A good arm is all, control is most essential to the nature's greatest success of the slow ball. "It is

The slow ball to be effective must Use intel- be delivered with exactly the same ligence in your motion as the fast one. Any change in the style of the delivery imme-I am often ask- diately tips the batsman off to what

Left-handed batters bother me The curve ball is the hardest. A more than right handers. I find yards of the Dover shore last sum- certain snap of the wrist is neces- that most left handers mix their where he is getting ready for an- style of pitching places a severe the direction of first gives them a tension on the arm and takes much decided advantage when bunting or trying to drag the ball.



or some of the finer points of golf be overlooked. Many matches go slice. tips are received during a thor- runs them down with consistent ough course of instruction. If these regularity. So to play good golf

is surprising how many valuable to the player who putts well and

drive well it is necessary to devel- One final suggestion on apop a consistent short game, be- proaching should prove valuable. cause it is here the strokes are The whole thought is this: In apsaved, and the player who concen- proaching it is the speed and not trates on being dead to the pin has the length of the swing that determade an important step in the mines the distance the ball is to go.

the St. Louis Browns, has missed up for the Athletics who won five comparatively few games during to nothing. Eddie Rommel held educated and became known as a the last four seasons. In three, the Back Bay boys to four hits and great sportsman, swimmer and in fact, he played every one of the Poolo got a homer. yachtsman. At the outbreak of the 154 tilts. That was in 1922, 1923 In 1924 injuries kept and was enrolled in the Royal Na- Marty out of the lineup for a spell.

McManus' best season thus far was in 1924 when he hit .333, lashing out 147 hits in 442 trips. Last season he broke into the elite class as a run scorer with 108.

McManus is a handy fellow to have on a ball club. Besides being former winning, 4-1. a stout clubber, he is a capable and versatile fielder. He has played golf championship in 1925?—D. F. first second and third bases, though A. the keystone sack is his regular and favorite position.

Read "They Never Knew" or you'll never know.

The Pirates held on to first place by trimming Brooklyn 3 to 2. Emil Yde gained the verdict over Dazzy Vance, Kiki Cuyler saved the game with a sensational catch and throw

to the plate in the ninth. The Red Sox proved to be a set-

final round of the Davis Cup play in 1919?-D. F. G. Australia and British Isles, the

Who won the Metropolitan open

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GREATEST

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EVER BUILT

We knew as soon as those Braver sary to the modern pitcher. He won two games in a row somebody would demand that the scandal be investigated.



Walter Hagen denies he called the British golf-

say it again.

Mr. O'Goofty wonders if all the husky white-wings he sees in the streets these days used to be scrub players at college.

Now that Babe Ruth has been officially laid up for repairs, the ball season can be said to have re-

We hold prize-fighting ought to be on the level all the time but when Dempsey goes 9,000 feet above sea level to train that is laying it on a little thick.

authorities will be alert exeugh to Elizabeth Dziadus, Catherine Cakeep Hal Chase and Abe Attel away ring. from the visiting team's bed rooms.

It isn't the heat nor yet the hu-

featherweight championship be- size of the court, and is becoming ough course of instruction. If these regularity, be there are three important things to cause he is too heavy... This proves very popular among playgrounds. will be of great assistance to the ambitious golfer. After learning to putting, of all the champs.

Leonard's procedure in making could not make the weight he let nounced a horseshoe pitching conthe scales make it for him.

The man who struck it rich in the Pennsylvania primaries.



mier of France.

not permit the is now accepting entries. print sport news teams: any more.

Realising, we Cervini; 3, Doran, Hewitt; 4, Cer- ican tour. presume, that vini, R. Moore; 5. Drysdale, Mur-Johnny Dundse phy; 6. Quish. Suhie; 7. Minnis-is all shot any-cucci, Quagliarole; 8. T. Hum-If Pyle offers proper inducements phrey, J. Humphrey; 9, Farr, Moz- maybe Suzanne will go.

It is said that golf is the most uncertain of all sports—but the man who said it was never the pre-

YANKEE TOT DOING WELL IN FIRST YEAR

This youngster, Tony Lazzeri base hitter. Seldem does a day go by in which the former Pacific Coast star doesn't come through with a long wallop. He's certainly making a big success of his debut sesson.

# OVER 200 ATTEND

## Most Exciting Contest Between Girls Attract Many to West Side Grounds.

More than 200 spectators at the West Side playgrounds watched one and of the most exciting volley ball matches ever seen there last night when the West Side girls took the measure of the Cottage street team in three out of five games. It was the second meeting of these two teams, the East Siders having won the first match on their home playground.

The season score now stands four games to three in favor of the East Side team. The affair will be continued next Monday evening at wards of the Dover shore last some certain shap of the wrist is necessary to get the best results and that style better. The extra step in turned to normalcy, or something camp here sary to get the best results and that

> Following are the lineups: Jayhawks: Alice Modean, Elea-Angelo, Marian Wright, Muriel Groman; 13, Lang. Shields; 14, Tomlinson.

If the Reds do manage to win the Tigers: Elizabeth Waskiewich, itt. flag again we hope the Gincinnati Leo Giglio, Stella Gryk, Leo Gryk, T

It was announced today that the midity that stiffes us at this time representing them tomorrow night holdt, Jaffee and Titken. All are VALUE OF INSTRUCTION

If one is really arxious to mast-"Kid" Kaplan has given up the country, is said to be much faster LENGLEN MAY OR MAY

James Dowd, instructor at the weight was very simple.. When he East Side playground, has, antest which will begin on Thursday. July 29 at that playground. The nament will be conducted at the West Side by Gilbert Wright who made this clear today in an inter-

New Nipponese Tennis Hope



Japan has a new tennis hope in Sekio Tawara. He's pictured giving Vincent Richards a razor-edged battle at Brooklyn, N. Y., in the New known hereafter as the East Side York metropolitan grass court championships. The Nipponese lost, but evoked praise for his game.

zolli; 10, Moriarty, Morrison; 11, nor Runde, Veronica McGann, Rose Vince, E. Gleason; 12, Rrancis Gado, Vesco; 15, Dancosse, Hew-

The West and East will meet tonight in tennis with two doubles each. The East Sidoe will be representer by O'Leary, Johnson. West Side, North End and East Rossi and Belber. The other team Side playgrounds will have teams will be composed of Kerr, Leid-

# NOT COME TO AMERICA

Perhaps the Size of Pyle's to Do With Her Decision.

Pourville, Sur-mer, France, July entries will close tomorrow night 27 .- Mile. Lenglen is in a quandry two in the audience who can't see Texas oil now has a sen who knew and the teams will appear at the about going to the United States. exactly what to ask for his vote in playground on Thursday evening at Furthermore she is of no certain 6:45 for the draw. A similar tour- mind about turning professional. The temperamental tennis star

view, prior to the arrival of C. C. Italian papers to Following are the East Side Pyle, American sports promoter, who is coming here to attempt to No. 1, Happeny, Oakes; 2, Rowe, induce Suzanne to make an Amer-

e's worried himself to death.

When in Rome do as Mussolini

Just because a congressman says he is going to do something is no sign he isn't going to do it.

The farmers are making enough money. But they are not getting

Maybe, silk handkerchiefs are Offer May Have Something useful. In Chicago, a bootlegger tried to hang himself with one.

He who laughs last is better than the joke at all.

A brute is a man who won't shave when company's coming. You can get credit where credit

is due, but not where bills are due. The honeymoon ends when he runs out of superlatives to call her. Some men are so henpecked they will play bridge for hours and



ANOTHER SUBWAY PARISE

ENDS IN "NOTHING BOING

New York, July 27.—Another peace attempt in the subway strike failed today when a conference be-

tween strikers and representatives of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company was called off. Strike leaders insisted that the newly-formed strikers' union be

recognized. The I. R. T. maintain-

ed its attitude that it would nego-

tiate with the men only as individ-

The author of "They Never

Knew" recommends it most high-

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SOON ON DISPLAY

# **Noodle Tests Produced** By Joe William's Noodle

(1) IS Suzanne Lenglen-

(a) A choir singer from Peoria, Ill.? (b) A bathing beauty from Rockaway Beach?

(c) A soul healer from California? (d) A well known woman barber?

(e) A famous tennis player?

IS Stanislaus Zbyszko-(a) A new kind of foot ease? (b) Something babies cry for?

(c) A front drive racing car? (d) A Rembrandt oil of doubtful origin?

(e) A celebrated wrestler?

IS Bobby Jones—
(a) A new kind of Charleston step?

(b) A sitting, standing dive? (c) An uncharted sea in the arctic?

(d) The last rose of summer? (e) A holder of golf championships?

(4) IS Rin-Tin-Tin-(a) Anything to get excited about?

(b) Who's going to sock WHO in the eye? (c) Whaddamean you lost your extradition papers?

(d) Isn't this getting to be positively silly? (e) Oh, can you see by the light of the sil-etc.

All of which leads naturally to the justice of muzzling dogs in July while political orators are allowed to roam the country snapping and barking at every stray issue they can find.

You Slay Me ! What do you go around this course in?

She: In a lavender sweater and a white flannel skirt.

Well, even if Dempsey and Tunney do not fight they've had a nice of local musicians. year for the advance publicity anyway.

Scientific Facts

(1) That Cleopatra did not have a school girl's complexion? (2) That John L. Sullivan was one of the original "four out of

(3) That Paul Revere's goat was best in the long run? That even Napoleon's best friends would not tell him?

(5) That the best thing to do with Ruth with a man on third is to take him off in a corner and tell him that one about Mike and Pat and the farmer's cow?

Philosophic Note: There is no fool like an old fool. The truth of this dawns on young fools as they grow into old fools.

# Fishing Expert Tells Various Kinds Of Bait

(By MORRIS ACKERMAN.)

If our game and pan fish had to depend on artificial lures for a living they would all starve to death. They get fattest on the natural,

hookless lures. Here's a list of the food these fish like best: Small-mouth Black Bass-min-

nows, crawfish, dobsons, angleworms, frogs, insects. Larg-mouth Bass - Minnows, frogs, insects.

Muscalunge-minnows and frogs. Great Northern Pike-minnows Wall-Eyed Pike-Minnows and

frogs. Brook Trout-angleworms, insects, flies, grasshoppers, salmon eggs, minnows. Lake Trout-minnows.

Rainbow Trout-minnows, grasshoppers, insects, flies, salmon eggs. Atlantic Salmon-takes no natural bait in fresh water. Bluegills- angleworms, crickets,

Crappie-minnows, insects, flies. it.

Rock Bass-minnows, angleworms, insects, files.

Yellow Perch-minnows, angle-

worms. Bream - angleworms, crickets, third game of their series. The local insects, flies, potato bugs, maggots, hoppers.

Catfish-angleworms, liver, tail Carp-angleworms, meat, dough

bugs, maggots, insects, flies. Chub-angleworms. Suckers-worms, piece of fish or

raw meat. Eals worms, small dead fish, This compedium may not help

Calico Bass-minnows, insects, White Perch-angleworms, minnows, flies, grasshoppers, shrimp, crabs.

Sheepshead-minnows. Sunfish - angleworms, potato

piece of fish, raw meat. you much, especially if you use artificial bait and flies, but when fishing in the proper place for the from them in recent weeks. Whoabove fish, you have a reasonable ever opposes the Sons on the mound insects, files, maggots, potato bugs, right to expect to catch the fish on Thursday will find that there is that will take the menu served to plenty of hitting ability in the local

# Chatter

series of friendly contests. The af- favor. fair is being conducted by the Recreation Centers and will take in all sections. The principal part of evening at six o'clock at Hickey's the entertainment will be the Grove. All members are requested baseball game between the Saints to report for practice promptly. and the pick of the North End.

It is one of a series of big nights Kensington tonight to play the which the Rec will hold this sum- town team of that place. The folmer. The first was Rockville night lowing men will start at 5:15 from a few weeks ago and the visitors Farr's store: Lamprecht, Holland, went away laden with honors. They won the baseball game but didn't Mantelli, St. John, Warnock, come through in the Charleston Schieldge, Cervini. Those who

Tomorrow night will be a stricty Manchester affair. All sections of the town will be represented either in baseball, volley ball or the

pected to bring out a large number five to three. Hills pitched a good Charleston contest. The latter is exof entries, all of which must have been entered by Wednesday noon. It will be held out of doors, on the platform occupied by the band, and music will be furnished by Donohue's orchestra, a new combination

Cheney Brothers baseball team probably be the hurler for the C. B. A. A. outfit tomorrow.

The handsome silver loving cup won by Company G at Camp Trumbull is now safely stored in the local armory building. Already Captain Hand, p ..... 1 2 0 0 Bissell's boys are looking forward J. Foley, ss .. 2 0 2 2 2 to winning the "bunting" again next summer.

The tennis championship at the silk mills has been postponed indefinitely due to vacation inter-

tures of Bristol, come to town for the second time this year. Bristol will oppose the Sons of Italy in the team has lost two to the visitors, one in Manchester and the second in Bristol. The first affair was all Bristol, seem to do a thing against Torp, a pitcher who held the game in the hollow of his hand. The next game was a rather hotly contested tussle, with Bristol winning out in the last few innings. This may be a little

Since the last game the Sons have bolstered up their team and have already defeated Rockville, a combination which took two games

# Local Sport

will be little baseball in Manchester this week. However, these two, if they are good, ought to give local fans all the sport they desire. It was reported in yesterday's issue of this paper that the Sham-

rocks were defeated 8 to 5 and out-There ought to be plenty of fun hit 11 to 8 by the Groton team. at the West Side tomorrow night The correct score was 8 to 5 and the when Manchester engages in a ihts, 11 to 8, both in Groton's The Shamrocks will practice this

The Sons of Italy will travel to Partons, Zwick, McCan, Ballsieper, will leave from Hartford at 5 o'clock are Wallett, Sipples and Le

Last night the Tigers and Eagles came to life again after a month or so of laying off. The Tigers won, game for the Tigers, while Hand, pitching for the Eagles, was given poor support.

The summary:

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. D. Kerr, 2b .. 3 0 1 2 1 F. Miller, 3b.. 3 0 0 0 Wogman, ss .. 3 2 1 3 Kletcha, c ... 8 evening to oppose the J. J. Regan Company nine in a return game. Manchester won the first game 11 to 1 with "Pop" Edgar on the Neron, cf .... 3 0 0 2 0 mound. "Bill" McLaughlin will Cole, lf ..... 1 0 1 0

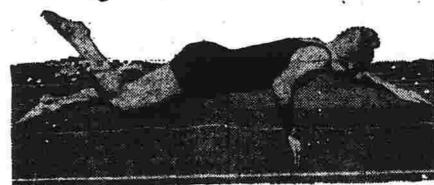
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21 8 2 19 4 4 Scott will fight it out for the honors.

Eagles .......... 200 010 0—3 phia middleweight, beat Rocky Tigers ........... 110 111 x—5 Smith, Battle Creek, Mich., ten Two base hits: Hills; struck out, rounds. by Hills 6; by Hand 6; base on At New York-Tony Canzoneri, mass on Thursday night when the balls, off Hills 4, off Hand 2; stolen New York bantam weight, knocked old time rivals, the New Depar- bases, Wogman, Kerr, Foley, hand.

#### Outside of this game and the one tomorrow night between the Saints and the North End All-Stars, there

by Lillian Cannon



Exhale Under Water.

If difficulty is experienced in breathing, and there very probably haled under water and the left will be, go ashore to shallow water and try it lying on the stomach. Count one, as the right hand goes forward, and inhale.

Count two, as the right hand comes downward and the face goes under water. Count three as the left hand

goes forward.

Count four as the breath is exhand comes down.

Repeat this until it comes easy. There will be difficulty at first, but in swimming the difficulties are overcome by getting used to doing them, and a day or so in the breathing practice will be of more, value to the swimmer than almost anything else.

#### GEORGE HUFF CRITICALLY ILL IN LONDON HOSPITAL

George Huff, director of athlet- | earlier years Huff scouted for the ics at the University of Illinois and Chicago Cubs and Boston Red Sox. one of the most prominent figures He has been credited with discovin the college sport world, is criti- ering Tris Speaker in Texas after cally ill in a London hospital fol- that league had been combed by lowing an operation for appendici- many other scouts. tis in fact, little hope is held out

for his recovery. with the Champaign school for pilot. Within a short time, howmany years, was a baseball player ever, he returned to his old uniof note back in the early nineties. versity where down through the He also played on Illinois' first var- years he has done much to put the

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Jack Lewis, New Orleans, 12 feated Tiger Jack Burns, Chicago, rounds.

At Philadelphia-Tommy Herman, Philadelphia featherweight,

In 1907 Huff left Illinois to manage the Red Sox, accepting one of Huff, who has been connected many offers to enter pro ball as a

sity football team in 1890. In his Illi on the map. He's 54 years old.

out Manny Wexler, New York, in the fifth round.

ten rounds. At Troy, N. Y .- Chick Suggs,

New England bantamweight chamdefeated Leo (Kid) Roy, Ckada, pion, knocked out Jacinto Valdez, ten rounds. Dick Evans, Philadel- champion of the Philippines in the sixth round.

> Where is a house with the inside larger than the outside? Read feet for some time to come. "They Never Knew."

"Tex" He Believes Dempsey-Tunney Affair Should Be in New York.

Chicago, July 27 .- Tex Rickard, the New York promoter, today changed the site for his proposed Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney fight from Chicago to New York.

Following receipt of a telegram from Commissioner Brower of the New York fight Commission that he was in favor of a Tunney bout in New York, Rickard announced he would leave for New York at noon today and start arrangements to stage the fight in New York. He will appear before the New York commission immediately, he said.

Brower Convinced. In his message to Rickard, Brower declared he was convinced a Dempsey-Wills bout could not be held in New York and that he was in favor of a Tunney bout. Brower though aroused from his bed said he thought he had a plain the Congress Hotel here to ney bout and he invited Rickard first time in several days. to confer with the commission at

Twentieth Century to New York, New York commission. He declarsaid he would not make any pre- ed approval of the commission dictions as to the date or site of would pave the way for clearing up the proposed Tunne, bout in New of the jumbled state of affairs

"I believe that Mr. Brower's tracts.
message indicates that the bout Ricks do not want to make any definite ents, Chicago promoter, to the efappeared before the New York anyone except Harry Wills he Murphy, Philadelphia, defeated Momphis, Tenn., bantamweight, de- commission," Rockard told Inter- would go into court to enjoin the Leaves Chi.

crity with which he cancelled all king's services in a bout in Chica-Chicago engagements and picked go against the negro challenger. his bags indicated he intended to shake the dust of Chicago from his The New York promoter, al- gains .- adv.

TEXAN PREPPERS SIGN WITH MAJOR LEAGUE

Waxahachie, Tex., July 27 .-Seldom do players in their high school days show sufficient promise to be signed by big league scouts for tryouts with major league clubs, but two members of the Waxahachie high school team will report to major league clubs this summer.

Paul Richards, star third baseman, and Audrey Adair, brilliant shortstop, are the lads. Richards has accepted terms with the Brooklyn Robins and Adair will play with the Chicago Cubs.

Waxahachie high has won the championship of Texas for the past seven years and these two stars have played an important part in annexing the title for the past three seasons. But are

.400 hitters in high school. Richards was offered contracts by four major league clubs but preferred to play with the Robins.

duty to the state of New York to questioned regarding his plans, bend his efforts to a Dempsey-Tun- was jubilant and he smiled for the

He said he did not think there would be any legal obstacles to the Rickard, who will take the Tunney bout if approved by the caused by several Dempsey con-

Rickard said he did not care to will be staged in New York but I discuss the threat of B. C. Clemstatement of course until I have fect that if Dempsey tried to fight Dempsey could fight Tunney in Rickard did not state that he New York under an agreement had dropped all efforts to stage the held by Rickard and despite a conbout in Chicago on Setpember 11th tract claimed to be held by Clemas originally planned but the ala- ents calling for the heavyweight

> Marlow's Anniversary Sale still in progress get your share of bar-

# was a revelation to me!



FOR a long time, I wouldn't admit that anybody could tell me anything about tobacco. I was satisfied with the brand I was smoking. At least, I thought I was. And then one day, I borrowed a pipeload of Prince Albert from a fellow passenger in the smoking-car.

To make a long story short, that experience revised all my previous notions about tobacco. The very first puff told me that I had been missing something good up till that moment. It was cool and refreshing as a breath of mountain air. It was sweet and fragrant.

I was ready to admit right then and there that you can teach an old dog new smoke-tricks. When the train pulled in at the station, I bought me a tidy red tin of P. A. for myself. Since then, I've thrown away enough empties to make a fair-sized tin garage.

Maybe you think that you are all set on a smoke-program. I just want to leave this thought with you: until you have smoked P. A., you have no idea of how that old pipe of yours can perform with real tobacco. Give Prince Albert a chance in your jimmy-pipe.

r. n. is sold everywhere in tidy rea sins, pound and half-pound tin humi-dors, and pound crystal-glass humidors

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the National Joy Smoke

# WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 4, Bridgeport 3. Providence 10, Pittsfield 2. Waterbury 3, New Haven 2. Springfield 8, Albany 3. National League Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2. Other teams not scheduled. American League Philadelphia 5, Boston 0.

Other teams not scheduled. THE STANDINGS Eastern League

		W.	L.	P
Provid	ence	61	35	.63
Bridge	port	58	35	.62
New I	laven	53	42	.58
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Cleveland ..... 53

Philadelphia ... 51

Detroit ..... 51

Chicago ..... 49

Washington .... 46

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Waterbury. Albany at Springfield. Providence at Pittsfield. New Haven at Bridgeport. National League Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2). St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York. American League New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland Boston at Detroit.

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32x4 S. S. Cord		\$23.05
4.40-21 (29x4.40) Balloon		\$14.45
4.75-21 (30x4.75) Balloon	\$4.10	\$20.05
5.25-21 (31x5.25) Balloon	\$4.60	\$25.10
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### HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

NEIGHBORS' WIVES -

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. John, in love with his wife, but a romantic individual, is fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom PAT FORBES, a friend of John's, hints that she is having transle with her hus-

NOEL and VERA BOYD, a young married couple, give a party and Vera shows an interest in John which he does not return, but which arouses Fax's jealousy. Noel Boyd later boasts of an arrangement with Vera whereby each leaves the other to do as he pleases.

Fay takes the baby to Wash-Ington to visit her parents, and during her absence John runs around a great deal with Pat Forbes, whose wild tendencies have caused some trouble between him and MARIAN.

Word tegins to go around that John is being indiscreet, and NATHANIEL GRAHAM. his business partner, takes him to task. John resents this, and a gradually growing breach between him and Graham is wid-

ELEANOR MASON, who has literary talent and is known to many of the Milburns' friends, invites John to "fill in" at a party. She leaves early in the evening, pleading a headache, and John takes her home.

There her headache miraculoady disappears and under the influence of a few drinks she is soon carrying on a violent filrtation with him. John kisses ber roughly, whereupon she gets coquettish, and he leaves soon after, promising to come back.

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

CHAPTER XXX careened and skidded dangerously

Eleanor Mason's face kept flitting before his eyes, and he tried to shut it out, but her yellow hair and laugh of it, too." ing lips-inviting his kiss-were like

wisp that pursued instead of fled. He saw himself again yielding to Eleanor's bold advances and pressing rough kisses on her. It was far different, he thought, from the little son looked at him slyly and poked he had kissed Dot, but it had been a goodby kiss, a chaste, friendly, little kiss. And Dot, anyway, was so far out of his reach-an old memory

Of course, he reflected, Fay would them-although Fay entertained a pretty well, don't you?" hearty dislike for Eleanor-but husbands, he was sure she thought, did not bestow their kisses like mere name of Milburn?"

"A cheap flirt," he growled, thinking of Eleanor. "Fay was right

true reason for his feeling of anger | Seems you were praising the liquer toward Eleanor was not that she you'd been drinking-some kind of had trapped him into this flirtation, gin. but that, once he had yielded, she had seemed a little afraid of him.

"Like a schoolgirl," he muttered

He resolved that he was through

JOAN VISITS LELA

lips, I fairly pulled her out of the

"Why did you do that, Judy?"

drive her to suicide if we don't see

come again."

her first."

was waiting.

find poor Barry's wife."

Things moved on in an uneventful tell the truth, Milburn, I never paid and beat that," and John reached to marry me." way for several days. Nat Graham any attention to it. I says to my for his pipe.



Paul looked up irritably. "Oh, I say, Rita, cut it, won't you?" he said.

What of it?' I says. 'The man's a

"You tell Mrs. Robinson I that

They had reached Robinson's office.

He told John not to let it worry him.

to call and "have a home-cooked din-

thought. "Wish they were all like

him. Damn the Blodgetts, anyway!

Why do such people have to live? I

s'pose Fay will learn about it the

"At that," he told himself, "I think

that Judith had celebrated her

"Of course," Fay wrote, "her

Briggs strolled in while he was

"Riding horseback, by heck! Try

grandfather had to hold her on, but

Fourth of July with a pony ride.

first thing when she gets back."

I'd do it if it wasn't for Fay."

ner," and hobbled away.

ter of it.

while, ain't he?""

seemed a little more cool and had wife, 'Myra,' I says, 'the old lady's to think of Nat's peculiarities.

Starting out from home earlier decent, law-abiding citizen and enthan usual one morning, he encoun-TE drove home in a sort of fit of tered one of his neighbors-Robin I victous recklessness. It had son, his name was, and he was short been raining, and the little car and stout and walked with a limp. "Hop in," John invited, and the me,"

other hobbled over. "Thanks," he said, in a loud. hearty voice. "Wife still away?" "Still away. And I'm getting tired about him and warn him about squirm once or twice when she an-

some strange, mocking will-o'-the myself. 'Bout every other summer the wife goes away for about two months. I tell you, a fellow does get

tired being alone." "Yeah, I'm getting fed up." "By the way, Milburn," and Robinscene with Dorothy Francis. True, him in the ribs, "what's this I hear about you making speeches on the front lawn in the early hours of the

John groaned. "I thought Mrs. Blodgett would take care of me,' he coming back and flitting away said, "Just what did she say, Robinson? I suppose she told your wife and your wife told you. Was that

> "Say, you know her methods "Well," laughed John, "they al work alike. What did I do to disgrace the neighborhood and the

"Oh, it seems you came home in the last stages of intoxication, and you had a disreputable looking companion with you who stayed all night with you and who you insisted

It occurred to him then that the on making speeches to on the lawn. John laughed loudly. "I don't know how Pat Forbes will enjoy be-

ing called disreputable looking," he she was greatly pleased. Now she's "Always playing with fire and yet said. "I've always thought he was a saying pony." arraid of getting their fingers natty looking gent, myself. That's a good one." "Well," said Robinson in a friendly looked up he asked, "Well, what's

tone, "leave it to Old Lady Blodgett the young prodigy doing now?" to make the worst of a situation. To

"You win," Briggs laughed, and etreated. That afternoon John went to

dolph's barber shop for a shave and told that worthy about Judith's pony ride, making the tenth that day be had informed.

"That's not'ing," Adolph shrugged. and proceeded with marvelous tales of his own six. There was one, he told John, who had memorized the alphabet at two years, and another, athletically inclined, who at the age of four was chinning himself twenty straight times.

John closed his eyes and anorted in loud disgust. "Adolph," he sail,
"you make me sick. I'm haif tempted to try another barber shop." "No, no. Mr. Milburn, you

wouldn't do that. Nobody eles can cut your hair like Adolph." John admitted it was true. "But If it wasn't, I'd quit you in a minute.

You don't treat your customers with the respect they deserve." Paul Davidson was waiting for him when he got back to the office, and Paul explained that he felt a little lonely and wanted John to cheer

him up. "You're the only one who understands me." he added.

"I never knew before that you were such a puzzle," John laughed. 'What's the matter?" Paul didn't answer. "The Playhouse gang are giving a special per-

pause, "and there's a rehearsal tonight. Like to come? Hope you can-I've a good reason." "I thought you had given up amateur theatricals, Paul," John said,

formance soon," he said after a

and the other shrugged. "Oh, they seem to think they can't get along without me. I can't very well desert them when they're ask-

ing me as a favor." John studied for a while. "I'll come," he assented, and Davidson promised to call for him and invited him to have dinner with him.

The play was some highbrow thing which John privately thought a little dull, although Paul, whom he had never seen on the stage before, was less than ever to say, but John was just out with her knife again. Milnot bothered particularly—he had burn's wife's away and he's been out and there was a girl who played opplenty of work to do and little time on a stag party having a good time. posite him-a striking brunet-who showed exceptional talent.

Paul introduced John to her after the rehearsal and suggested having supper. During the meal, which "And what," asked John, "did Paul enlivened a bit by pouring from your wife say? That's what troubles a flask. John had time to study Paul's actress friend, Rita Johns was her name, and her air of pro-"Well, the wife's pretty broadprietorship with Paul amused him. minded. She just laughed and said, Davidson didn't like it-of that The next time you see Mr. Milburn, tell him what Mrs. Blodgett said John was sure. In fact, he saw Paul

and which that worthy apparently her very much," said John, and im- had not been consulted about, "Oh-hoh!" John thought. pulsively stuck out his hand to the fat man beside him. "I'm afraid Paul's got himself sewed up, eh? some of the neighbors will take a Well . . . and the old boy wasn't

nounced plans that included Paul

different view. I suppose I'm a ter- going to fall for any woman." "I've been telling Paul," Rita said. rible drunkard and souse in the estimation of a good many, by this turning to John and lazily exhaling a cloud of blue cigaret smoke, "that he should quit practicing law and go on the professional stage."

"I'm sure he would make a go of thanked him for the lift, invited him it," John agreed pleasantly, "but why deprive the bar of a good lawyer? After all, the legal profession "A pretty decent scout," John needs talent, too."

Rita, Paul thought it necessary to explain, had had a professional offer herself. "But," he added humorously, "Rita needn't worry. She has beauty, ambition and influential The more he thought of it the friends. I have none of them."

"Oh, you have beauty," John more he was tempted to call up Mrs. Blodgett and tell her to mind her laughed. own business. "Serve her right if I Rita's black eyes snapped deter-"Never fear, Paul's going did," he growled, but he thought betminedly.

to do as I say.' Paul looked up irritably. "Oh, I say, Rita, cut it, won't you?" he said a little testily, and rose. "Come on, Rita, I'll take you home. John," he Fay's letter that day informed him

added quickly, "come along." John felt that Rita was a little displeased because Paul had invited him along, and little was said during the ride. When she had left them Paul, driving John home, broke a long silence to tell him that he had reading the letter, and when John to help him out of a hole.

'It's Rita," and he announced, a little desperately, "I want you to break it up between us. She wants

# GORGEOUS NEWPORT BY DAY STRIKES SIMPLE NOTE

But At Night Gems Flash In Olden Splendor.



Princess de Braganza (Anita Stewart) left, and her daughter, Nada,

BY BETSY SCHUYLER

Newport, R. I., July 15 .- It's no jabot of white crepe wonder Paris couturiers are trying rose. hard to figure out some way you can tell a rich one from a poor one by her clothes, or a socially impor- pink crepe jumper. tant one from Miss Nobody.

very well. No one is going back on sign, and had reveres of blue georthe Declaration of Independence or gette, scalloped and frilled. clothes is another matter. It is is exceedingly conservative. We hard on the designers and the fash- have achieved an enviable de-

ion writers. Just Like Stenogs Take Newport, for instance. Here are assembled the richest, the most socially powerful, the most carefully costumed women in the world.

And what do they wear? Exactly what the stenographer who earns twenty-five dollars a week wears-jumpers and pleated skirts, striped silks, wash silks,

printed chiffons and jerseys. This represents day attire, of course. In the evening when jewels flash and gossamer frocks become the rule, the picture changes, and the inhabitants of one of the world's richest capitals make gestures be-

fitting their stations. But even then the glamour of the old day: is gone. The abbreviated frocks, bobbed heads, scanty raiment generally, and the informality that has entered our modern life conspire against the grand manner and the grand costume.

The woman today would rather be clad in a few wisps of chiffon than in the ribbons, frills and finery of yesterday. Her feeling for simplicity is revealed on every hand. A woman of national prominence can wear practically any inexpenwas addressing a federation of sive ready-made frock, and get women's clubs. Her subject was, away with it. If she is an outsize,

The clothes here are the best you "Ladies," she summed up at the can buy, but not ostentatious. The

Worthy of notice was the embroidered jumper of the Princess ing by its side, there is nothing Miguel de Braganza, the former Anita Stewart, Pagodas, mountains and Chinese scenery in general lent a poster quality to a simple costume. Her daughter Nada wore a more conventional white belted model, banded with rose color.

Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock was charming in a frock of beige colored lace, the skirt in narrow lace tiers, and one of Chanel's shirred coats of beige colored silk. A jumper of plaid taffeta with a wide belt looked very youthful on

Mrs. Julian Sloane, and I liked also her top coat of checked wool. An extremely simple blue knitted costume worn by Mrs. Carrol D. Winslow had a round neckline that

was outlined with a narrow band of darker blue. One of the most interesting coats have seen was worn by Mrs. Gerard Elliot-a white affair, cut on very tailored lines with a small colr and narrow 'cuffs of leopard

Democracy in Clothes Mrs. H. Coleman Drayton appear-

# Good Nature Good Health EVERY CITIZEN CONCERNED | treatment of unsafe streams, one

This is the last of a series three articles on the dangers water supply contamination.

BY HUGH S. CUMMING

Public Health Service tion is the contamination of public tuted. water supplies. If not prevented, or if not remedied by the installation of water purification plants, to prevent contamination, two sickness and death are inevitable. | courses are open, namely: Either sive odors and unsightliness may be discontinued entirely or an efalso result. Thus the public health and comfort are disturbed.

lution. Bathing in polluted wat- of being made so. er is so manifestly hazardous as

troyed by pollution due to indus- at stake. Primarily the matter trial wastes. Live stock, through demands full understanding and inability to secure plentiful sup- co-operation between public health plies of safe water may also suffer. officials, municipalities and indus-Coming to a consideration of the tries.

IN PURE WATER PROBLEMS is struck by the obviousness, the expensiveness and also the neces-

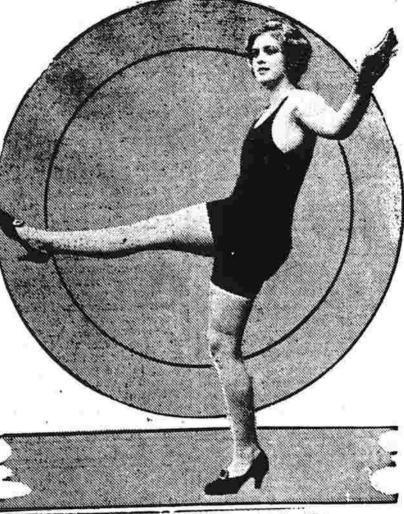
sity of the remedies. When a stream is polluted by sewage, either a disposal plant must be constructed or the sewage outlet established at such a point Surgeon General, United States as will insure inoffensive elimination of the waste. If the dilution Foremost among the deleterious is sufficient, measures for purifiinfluences exerted by stream polu- cation of the water may be substi-

When pollution is caused by an industrial waste, and it is desired Nuisances manifested by offen- the discharge of the material must ficient disposal plant utilized. In the latter instance, the waste The wholesome recreation af- must be so modified in character forded by fishing, bathing and as to render it less obnoxious and boating may be jeopardized by pol- the water safe or easily capable

Owing to the importance of the to require repeated words of warn- stream pollution problem from the standpoint of health and wel-Fish life may be entirely des- fare, every citizen has an interest

# THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.



Ila Hopkins showing exercise for hips.

CONDITION-Rolls and pads of flesh below the waist about the hips and thighs.

DIAGNOSIS-This unwelcome addition to the anatomy threatens sedentary persons and those who travel via limousine. It requires to be worn down by more vigorous exercising than the ordinary amount of walking or dancing.

TREATMENT-Exercise, exercise, exercise. All kicking and stretching motions are helpful. Particularly this one: Stand with the feet firmly on the floor, then raise one foot, keeping the knee stiff, until your leg is at right angles with your body. Keep the heel of the other foot flat on the floor. Repeat this several times, then rest on the other foot and reverse the action. This makes life so strenuous for the fal cells they just call quits.

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eet comfort. So marvelously powerful Mcone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. North End Pharmacy, South Manchester agents Magnell Drug Co., are selling lots of it.—Adv.

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#### We fairly ran to where the taxi Joan looked so muddled in her TOMORROW-A Real Friend. mind as she followed me that I almost wanted to laugh.

I mixed her up more than ever HOPE AT LAST when she neard me order the taxi driver to go immediately to the Central Station. When we arrived there we found that we were in luck. A very gallant desk sergeant gave us the address we wanted immediately without my having to

disclose our names. wanted to find out where Mrs. Bar- ance. "That's land, isn't it?" "I see nothing but the horizon ry Cornwall was, that we were much shocked upon reading the replied the first mate. news in the morning papers, for we "Well, hang it, that's better our heads that life's blessings all experienced three divorces. Pre- skin. knew that she must be in straitened than nothing. Let's pull for it."- cost money and are to be handed sumably she couldn't take rings sepircumstances as well as that she Capper's Weekly.

wanted to help her all we could. The officer gave us the address, and we went directly to the place. We found poor Lela in a daze. She didn't seem to have realized as

Lela Cornwall was hardly more than a child and my heart went out to her right away. Joan whispered "Poor things." to me. "She and her husband were just like babes in the woods. And Before Joan could speak the now that Barry is gone I don't

vet what happened to her.

words that were trembling on her know what Lela will do." "I do, my dear. Instead of makplace and said, "Thank you, we will | ing me your companion, you will make her. Joan looked at me startled. "But. Judy, she doesn't know

she asked impatiently, pulling herself away from me. "That man any more than I, and I want to probably would have helped us if learn." "Neither do I know any more we had told him that we wanted to than you, Joan," I answered. "Don't "Oh, Joan, Joan, what a trusting you know it is much more pleasant

baby you are. That man's one ob- to teach some one than to be ject in life at the present moment is taught?" I went up toward the bed. Lela to keep you from Lela until after he gets to her, and he probably would opened her eyes languidly.

"Who are you, my dear?" she

There was a landlubber with the shipwrecked crew that had been adrift for two days, with hope at

"What's that?" exclaimed the To the officer I explained that landsman, pointing into the dis-

#### Home Page Editorials Why Pay For Pleasure? by Olive Roberts Barton.

Extravagance has us by the throat. There is no use of dodging the issue, the high cost of living is due to the high cost of wantingand having.

A woman from a city said to woman in a small town, "No wonder you people can save! You think you are tempted, but you are not. What if you lived in a place where every shop window you passed

shouted out at you, 'Buy me!' "Winter and summer the shopkeepers lie in wait like trappers They are always displaying something new, more alluring than the last. And when you see everybody else buying things, you don't think you're so awful if you indulge in a few things yourself."

movies and so on, make up the dren kissed by strangers." story. It is not new. But if everybody is being extravagant, why not adopt Thoreau's scheme and escape from the hera? This naturalist, who lived on t

few cents a year, prided himself,

not on his eccentric way of living,

but on his ability to escape from an

ever since as the "Man Who Escaped from the Herd." I am very fond of the old-old but somebody had to let grandma things and old ways of doing in.-Life. things. I cannot get away from the idea that modern America is chasing the golden fleece. We have it in A New York telephone girl has lar to us in neat parcels at our front riously.-Ideas,

doors, like hothouse flowers from seives? Besides, hot-house flowers upon me that a woman's appearance collections is the use of the bolero are expensive, and the others are depends entirely upon her figurejust as sweet, and cheaper.

"The Lost Art of Enjoyment." Her she is out of the picture, no matter talk, to every one's surprise, was how many thousands she spends on on books, open fires, planning a frocks. flower garden-walks in the coun-

last, "when we have to pay others women are beautifully groomed. for entertaining us, we have lost They look extremely chic, and the real art of enjoyment. Pleasure knowing. But the days are over is the cheapest thing in the world. when women of taste and position There is more real enjoyment in a feel they have to stop traffic by the bautiful view than in a ten-reel gorgeousness of their attire. movie. And as for an open fireplace in the winter and a peaceful evenmade to which I can compare it." Perhaps our grandparents were not such martyrs after all!

BUT THEY LIKE IT

"I can't bear to have my chil-"Neither can I, but it can't pelped. They are all over 18."-Meggendorfer Blaetter, Munich.

RED HOT GRANDMAMA

irksome bond. He has been known You needn't have waited up for me Ysobel, I have my own latchkey. Ysobel-I know it, mommer,

SHE NEVER COULD.

frock of bois de rose cape, with a Mrs. Stuart Duncan was seen wearing a white silk Japanese coat, very much like a kimono, over her

ed on the beach with a large white

knitted hat with her one-piece

A rather different print on Mrs. Democracy in government is all J. Theus Munds was a Persion de-But on the whole, day attire here

> mocracy so far as clothes are concerned.



the mode presented in fall 1926

# **Quaker Oats** "stands by" you through the morning

Feel hungry and "fidgety" before lunch?-try this O feel right through the morn-

ing, you must have well-bal-anced, complete food at breakfast. At most other meals - that is, at luncheon and at dinner-you usually get that kind of food. But at breakfast the great dietary mistake is most often made-a hur-

ried meal, often badly chosen. Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder; 58% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamines and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning. Food that should start every breakfast in your Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers. Get Quaker Oats today. Grocers have two kinds: Quick Quaker,

which cooks in 3 to 5

Quaker Oats.

By Frank Beck

## FLAPPED FANNY SOUS



C1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. An old flame with love letters can make things hot for a man.

## A PUZZLE A DAY



A number of sedans equally filled with people left town to drive to Los Angeles in order to hear Mrs. Aimee McPherson preach. On the photographer's. road 15 automobiles broke down, making it necessary for each of the person. When ready to go home the take. crowd decided to leave 15 more machines in town for rapairs. As Poor Adam Brown is dead. The none of the throng wished to remain in Los Angeles, the automo- Old reaper came to get him. biles were a little crowded on the A guy he met refused to dim,

return trip. Each car contained three more persons than when they started in

How many people were in the party?

the morning.

Last puzzle answer: The mail clerks picked up 2349 letters that had been scattered over the countryside. They were sorted into four bags, the largest containing 616 letters, the second 21 less, or 595; the third 30 less, or 586; twenthe fourth 73 less, or 543. (616 off. plus 595 plus 586 plus 543 equals 2340). Since the letters lost equaled the quantity in the largest bag, 616 thing to show for her money letters were missing.

#### ANIMATED HAZARD

A friend encountered a Scotchman, just coming back from the father. But probably not nearly Florida golf courses, leading an alligator along. What are you doing with the

alligator? he asked. "The sun of a gun has got my ball," replied the Scotchman .-New York Sun.

### LITTLE JOE

### E VERY LODGE IS ENTITLED TO ITS DUES -



Collegiate: I love you so, I would lay down my life for you! Flapper: Yes, but would you pull up your socks?

Keep away from Egypt. An American went over there to see the country and a girl married

Gladys says she's just starved for seven days and that makes one

You don't expect a man to pay interest on a borrowed book but you'll like to have him show interest enough to return it.

Now is the time to get your front teeth all tightened up for corn-on-the-cob season.

"Drop in some time to clear matters," said the janitor to the chimney-sweep.

If the Prince of Wales gets married he'll be able to tell his bride just where to go for a honeymoon.

Then Adam's wife put on the Santa Claus suit, Dora dear, and ever since they have called her Christmas Eve.

Most women have an aim in life, but their husbands are usually

good dodgers.

He: "When I was young, the doctors said that if I didn't stop smoking I would become feebleminded." She: "Well, why didn't you stop?"

Among the numerous cures for vanity are the first proofs from the

Sometimes those who think they remaining cars to carry one more are making love are making a mis-

And the insult quite upset him.

Now doth the vagrant, warming The pleasant dreams of humans

With thoughts of garden corn and And bright straw hats and B. V. Deeze.

THIS IS DEEP: A college graduate is one that can count up to twenty without taking his shoes

Gladys says she wanted someshe went out and bought some invisible hose.

It is said that the present boy will make a better man than his such a good man as his elder sis-

"Ha, your time has come," shouted the clock maker as he returned the clock to its owner.

Smiles are the best things with which to light a home and they cost less than electricity.

Surgeon says if your feet ache, go and see a dentist. Probably, then, if your teeth ache you should go and buy a pair of shoes.

The office may seek the man but it doesn't look that way when an editor opens his morning mail.

Every town has at least one man who can give you the statistics on everything but isn't worth any-

The fellow who has to keep a check on himself usually can't cash

She was only a teacher's daugh-ter, but she was the college pet.

The oldest college west of the Alleghenies is Washington and Jef ferson, organized in 1802.

# SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—A Glanc e Into the Future



WAIT, ED! IT AINT A TOUCH
THIS TIME! IT'S ABOUT MY
PETRIFIED GAS STOCK. YOU
KNOW I'VE GOT A WIFE
AND FIVE KIDS TO
SUPPORT AND I CAN'T
AFFORD TO RISK MY
HOME. I HAD TO
UP
DIAGREE A BIG NO CRYSTAL-GAZER! ALL SEEM TO THINK SOMETHING
UP MY SLEEVE. BUTCH!
I'M IN THE A NICKEL
SAME BOAT MO FOR
YOU ARE! PARKIN'
A \$ 20 PLASTER A BIG TO HANDLE MY SHARES, SO IF PANAMA

LOOKIN' AHEAD OTHER WOMEN'S HUSBANDS CAN BUY THEM SUMMER FURS, BUT I CAN SWELTER
THROUGH THE HEAT WITHOUT
ANY PROTECTION! NEVER MIND DAY. THE GUY WHO TIPPED HOW I LOOK YOUD RATHER LET SMARTY STOCK SALESMEN GOT IT STRAIGHT MAKE A FOOL OUT OF YOU. FROM ED LOOK AT PETRIFIED GAS! FRIEND OF THE MAIN SQUEEZE OF WHAT FOLKS SAY

By Percy Crosby

SKIPPY WELL, IT'S LIKE THE AMERICAN DO YOU REALLY THINK FLAG : THE STARS WOULDN'T GENTLE MEN PREFER HAVE A SHOW IF IT WASN'T FOR BLUNDES, SKIPPY? THE LOVELY DARK IN THE FIELD -BLESS HIS HEART







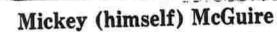
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I Know My Business! HOH JAY! C'MERE GEE-I WONDER WHAT A MINUTE, TIME IT'S GETTIN' TO BE-WILL YA? OT THAN T'NOO I FOR SUPPER!





WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

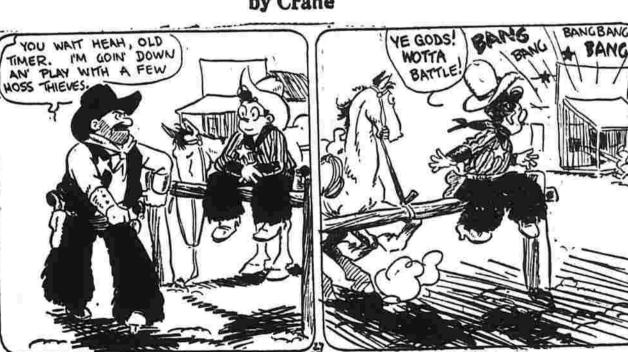


by Fontaine Fox

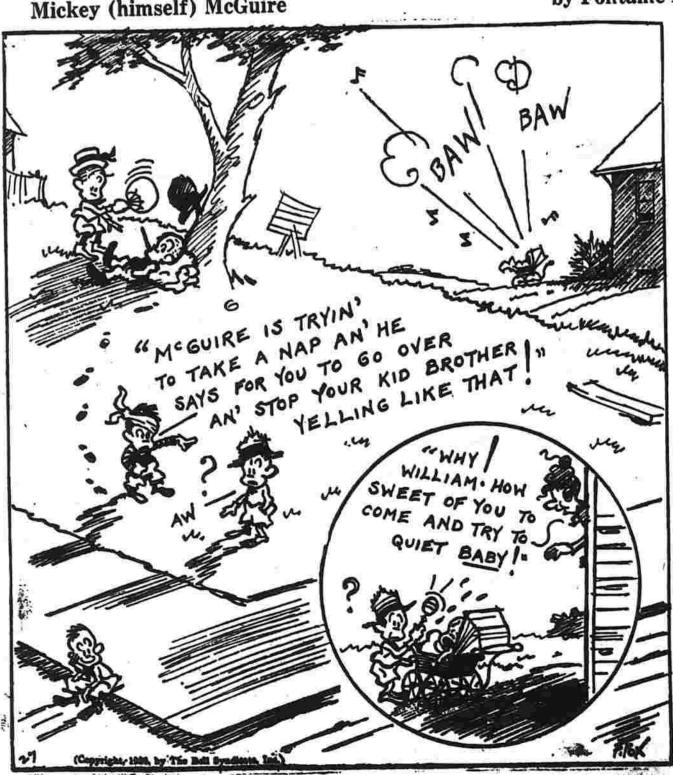
# TINTED CUT-UPS Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word. - By HAL COCHRAN ----



Awandering in the pastures green Is where the old moo On weeds it lives. The milk it gives Is fine—and kids know what I mean.







Thomas D. Scanlon and Thomas

L. Murphy of Dorchester, Mass. are

splinter was removed.

# **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams of join her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Will furnish the program and the Tolland Turnpike is spending her Starkweather and children who are vacation at her home. Miss Wilvacation at her home. liams is a supervising nurse in the Cincinnati, Ohio, General hospital.

The Epworth League of the Columbia lake.

North Methodist church will hold an ice cream social and food sale Mr. and Mrs. evening from seven to nine o'clock, ing at Dorset, Vermont,

Miss Mary Haggerty of 54 Valley

Miss Ruth Turner of Wadsworth street is spending her vacation at

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House on the lawn at the church tomorrow of East Center street are vacation-

# en anno mana anno ma Brown Thomson & Co.

# A Towel Sale in **Towel Season** Should Interest Everyone

In the "Good Old Summer Time" One Realizes the Luxury of the Bath Much More Than At Any Other Season.

TOWELS IN PLENTY ARE A NECESSITY AND THIS SALE OFFERS OPPORTUNITY TO SUPPLY YOURSELF LIBERALLY AND SAVE MONEY IN YOUR PURCHASING. LOOK TO YOUR NEEDS AND BUY NOW.

ENGLISH BATH TOWELS. We have just received another shipment of these famous Towels, without doubt the finest in the world. If you were one of the fortunate to share in last Summer's shipment you know their good qualities and will want more. If you have never had them you have chance now to secure real good Bath Towels in sizes from 20x40 to 28x56 inches, with choice of all white, or with handsome colored borders, and get them at much less than their real worth. Make it a point to come.

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PLAIN WHITE-fine grade Turkish Towels direct from England, size 24x44 inches, for \$1.00 each.

TURKISH TOWELS, from England, cream background with rose and blue stripes, 50 dozen, size 20x40 inches, for 45c each.

PLAIN WHITE, larger size Turkish Batin Towels, direct from England, size 27x50 inches, for \$1.29 each.

TURKISH TOWELS, 50 dozen, size 21x42 inches, cream color with blue and red stripes, imported direct from England, for 50c each.

Manchester Grange, P. O. H., at street has returned from a visit in their regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening will observe spending their vacation with Mr. "Neighbors' Night," when delega- and Mrs. John S. Gordon of Winter Mrs. John Larson of Starkweath-tions from six out of town Granges street.

Miss Edith Williams, daughter of er street has left for Coventry to will be entertained. The visitors

> Harold Alvord, secretary-treasur-er of the Manchester Trust company is spending his vacation with his family at Giant's Neck.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Segar of Main street attended the funeral of Mr. Segar's brother in Westerly, R. I., vesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Christine Shearer of Hilliard Street will leave tomorrow for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. William McGonigal in Cannondale, near Norwalk.

Mrs. Elbert Shelton and daughter Louis of Cambridge street are visiting at their old home in Oberlin, Ohio.

Do you know how old was Ann when Hector was a pup? Do you? Read "They Never Knew."

Miss Eisie Deer of Porter street, clerk in the Manchester Trust company's office, is taking her vacation.

James M. Shearer is in Boston attending the meetings of managers of Buick agencies and the demonstration of the 1927 models which will be out August 1.

The second adjourned meeting of the Second School District will be the Second School District will be held in the Manchester Green school on August 16. At this time the committee which has been investigating the advisability of making an addition to the school in order to relieve the congestion, will report and the voters will take action on the matter.

James McKay, clerk in the Manchester Trust company, is spending his annual vacation at Camp Woodstock, where Harry Anderson, The Herald's cartoonist, is also spending his vacation.

Miss Elsie Deer, stenographer at the Manchester Trust company, is in New Jersey on her annual vaca-

Mrs. Mary Leggett of 89 Bissell street is spending the week at New London and Ocean Beach with her daughter, Mrs. Daniel J. Fitzger-

Herbert Flavell of Spruce street returned yesterday from a trip to New York. The return journey took exactly four hours.

Ernest Larson, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Larson severe laceration of the left forearm yesterday when he fell off a fence at the Manchester Green playground. The child was taken to a local physician's office where about a dozen stitches were taken.

During the encampment at Ni-antic, Mess Sergeant Andrew Reggetts and Private Robert Alen reenlisted for another year's service.

The Howitzer Company will hold its first drill following the Niantic encampment at the armory Friday

Manchester Trust Company, is spending her vacation at Columbia

Miss Ruth Turner, clerk at the

Vincent Inghram, clerk in Manchester Trust Company, is en-

### LOCKJAW THREATENS LITTLE LOCAL GIRL

Pleasant street, is in the Manchester Memorial hospital suffering from a chock which he sustained of Injury to Foot.

Dorothy, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Wagner of 673 Hartford Road, is in the Man-John Neilson of Hartford was injured while working at Hewitt's Dairy yesterday. He was removed to chester Memorial hospital suffering from tetanus commonly known a local doctor's office where a steel as lock-jaw. Her condition was reported today as unchanged. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Holmes; of

The child sustained an injury to Cedar Falls, Iowa, are visiting at one of her toes about two weeks the home of Doctor and Mrs. Le ago while wading in shallow wat-

> Join the crowds at the bargain festival - Marlow's Anniversary

# Only a Few Days More

# The Removal Sale

of the stock of

# North End Dept. Store

Chas. Kuhr, Prop.

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Manchester

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\$3.00 Men's Dress Shirts .....\$2.25

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\$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts
Men's Collars 6 for \$1.00
\$1 00 Men's Work Shirts 190
\$1.50 Men's B. V. D. Union Suits \$1.00
\$1.00 Men's Athletic Union Suits79c
\$1.98 Men's Ribbed Union Suits\$1.50
\$1.50 Men's Ribbed Union Suits \$1.00
\$1.00 Men's 2-piece Underwear, each75c
\$2.00 Men's Caps\$1.50
\$1.50 Men's Caps\$1.00
10c Water Glassesdoz. 50c
5c Water Glassesdoz. 40c
\$1.25 to \$4.00 Ladies' Gingham House
Dresses to close out\$1.00
O'Cedar Mops50c
50c Ladies' Bloomers
25c Ladies' Hose, black and cordovan only
200 Educies 17026, 200
59c Ladies' Vests49c
39c Ladies' Vests
65c Ladies' Step-ins49c
25c Percales
35c Ginghams, Chambrays25c yd.
18c Apron Gingham14c yd.
25c Cretonne
35c Cretonne
50c Cretonne 35c yd.

70c and 65c Boys' Union Suits ...... 50c 

\$2.50 Boys' Pants ......\$1.50

\$1.50 Boys' Pants ......85c

25c Scrim Curtains ..... 19c

All Men's and Ladies' Umbrellas, values

25c Windsor Washable Crepe ......20c

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This assortment consists of plain colored voile frocks trimmed with hemstitching, hand embroidery, Irish croch et and real filet lace. All summer pastel shades. Come early tonight and buy one or two. Splendid values at

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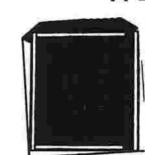
# 39c and 50c Voiles

29c yd.

Wonderful

These voiles were manufactured to retail at 39c and 50c a yard. The manufacturers and jobbers were forced to take a loss on account of the very late arrival of warm weather. Buy now at a very low price-just when you Voile-Main Floor.

# Window and Screen Doors



WINDOW SCREENS

Size 24x33 inches. Ad-

WINDOW SCREENS

Size 18x33 inches. Ad-

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