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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927.

LOST DURING NIGHT

PRICE THREE CENTS

BYRD AND CREW LAND SAFELY

SPECULATOR **PENNILESS** KILLS SELF

Sir Edward Mackay Edgar, the Winner, Tells How He Smashed Rival In Stock Market.

London, July 1 .- The story of a great stock market battle which was the sequel to the finding of the body of James White, spectacular speculator in stocks and patron of the theater, a suicide, in his country house near Swindon, on Wednesday, was told today by Eir -dward Mackay Edgar, the winner of the battle in Lombard street.

In Opposite Camps Sir Edward and White, formerly close friends, found themselves on opposite sides of the street, in the matter of British-controlled oil shares, two years ago. White was in the camp of the market bulls, constantly driving prices upward, while Sir Edward played with the bears, always endeavoring to ham-

mer prices down. As the fight became more bitter,! White and Sir Edward's friendship cooled, aand about two months ago they became bitter enemies. Smashes Rival

Sir Edward disclosed that he had told his friends that he would have White "smashed" by the end of "And smashed he was, to the

very day," he said. "My God! he was bitter!" Sir Edward estimated that by hammering down the British-controlled shares he had caused White

"One of us had to lose," Sir Edlimmy. I knew I would smash him, linces. I know it is rotten to win over a

dead body, but how could I guess what would happen?" Sir Edward denied reports that he had profited to the extent of

\$3.750.000 through the battle in which White was defeated.

'That's nonsense. You never make much in these huge fights,"

CANNOT HOLD TWO

State Senator Must Resign to Accept Post as Deputy Sheriff.

Hartford, Conn., July 1 .- No man can serve two masters by being a deputy sheriff and a member STAGE STAR LOSES of the State Legislature at the same

So Benjamin W. Alling, of New Britain, attorney general for Connecticut, today informed R. Leland Mary McGraw Pleads That Her Keeney, of Somers, Senator from the Thirty-Fifth District. The attorney-general told the Senator that there is nothing to prevent a legislator resigning, and "after his resignation has been accepted by the governor he would then be McGraw,

The attorney-general explained the state law on the matter, pointing out that Article Ten of the conhers from holding various other state offices, says the term of a member of the General Assembly "runs from the opening of the General Assembly to until the date of the opening of the succeeding General Assembly. During this period, no person who is a member is eligible to the office of deputy sheriff."

BEARDSLEY ESTATE

Bridgeport, Conn., July 1. - L. William Beardsley of Bridgeport and Trumbull, left an estate valued at \$138,995.20, according to an inventory filed in Probate Court here today. Real estate in Bridge. port, Trumbull, Stratford and Fairfield is valued at \$74,148.

IF YOU FEAR BULLS, BEARS, DON'T READ IT

The working of the stock mar-What makes the stocks go up? What happens when a bear raid occurs in the stock exchange? How do they specu-

Read all about this fascinating game of fortunes told by a Manchester man in tomorrow's

Herald

"Out at Noon."

HELD WORLD IN SUSPENSE FOR HOURS



Here are the men who flew over the Atlantic in a dense fog, became lost over France and with the whole world in suspense over their safety, finally landed safely at Ver-Sur-Mer. They are left to right: Commander Richard E. Byrd, Flight Engineer George Noville, Pilot Bert Acosta and Mechanician Bernt Balch en.

CANADA OBSERVES

Business Suspended to Celetion's Birthday.

holiday in Canada's history began the French coast, having been forc-

From ocean to ocean, Canada tivities almost completely to enter into the three-day celebration commemorating the nation's sixtieth birthday,

Tonight's Feature Tonight's feature will be an elaborate radio program, with the broadcasting taking in stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans and the program re-broadcast to Europe

The celebration will reach its height tomorrow when Col. Charles the hangar at Roosevelt Field when had been damaged. OFFICES IN STATE A. Lindbergh, the world's first nonstop trans-Atlantic flyer, arrives here in his famous "Spirit of St. Louis." He and Ambassador Phillips, America's first minister to Canada, will lead the influx of thousands of persons from the United States into Ottawa.

SUIT FOR FORTUNE

Divorce In Rhode Island Was

Providence, R. I., July 1 .- The

Rhode Island Supreme Court. stage beauty's attempt to share in that the responsibilities of The superintendent. Supt. Nichols in the wealth left her by her husband Manchester Trust company to its turn announced, with the approval Seine, southwest of Brest. At 8:30 the passing to 2/ of the old state in a will drawn before they were di- customers and friends were steadi- of the commissioner, the appoint- it passed over Brest, flying at a police commission and the inaugu-

had invalidated the will on the was necessary to increase the numgrounds that the divorce had dis- ber of officials having authority line of succession. solved their relationship and de- to act for the bank. prived her of any claim to the estate. She then asked that the divorce be vacated, declaring that it bank's loans and collateral since had been obtained through the di- his discharge from war service, and vorce "mill," in a fraudulent man- is well and favorably known to all ner and without her knowledge of who have occasions to deal with

LAKE GEORGE STEAMER SINKS: ALL RESCUED

sengers Aboard-Able to Reach the Shore.

Lake George, N. Y., July 1 .- glad to hear of his recent promo-Forty passengers and the crew were tion. rescued from the steamer Sagamore shortly after the vessel, plying on Lake George in a dense fog, struck a rock known as "Anthony's Nose,"

Although disabled, the steamer was able to reach shore where It went under with eight feet of water in the hold.

The vessel, owned by the Delaware & Hudson Company and running between Baldwin and Lake George village, a distance of thirty miles, had just pulled out of the pier at Glenburnie when the crash

Wives Of Aviators BYRD OVER PARIS DIAMOND JUBILEE Overjoyed At News

New York, July 1.-There wasothe cable arrived announcing the brate For Three Days Na- great rejoicing, especially at Roose- landing of the America. Wives Calm velt Field, early today when the The two women remained calm

news was flashed from Paris that when they heard the news. They Commander Richard E. Byrd and said that, while they had worried, his fellow flyers in the Fokker they felt sure all would come out Ottawa, July 1 .- The greatest monoplane America were safe on their destination.

As soon as the news was received suspended business and other ac- at Roosevelt Field Grover Whalen, Byrd at Boston. "I am very happy to hear it."

cried Mrs. Byrd over the telephone. "It is fine news."

After poring over the map fc: considerable time, Mr. Whalen anflight, telephoned the news to Mrs. Calais, about fifty miles from Cher-

The two wives remained seated

bourg and about thirty miles from the mouth of the river Seine. Mrs. Acosta had a worn look on her face but she smiled at the re-Mr. Whalen telephoned also to ports as they dashed out of the Thomas Byrd, at Winchester, Va. office with their geographical lore. Mrs. Noville, wife of Lieutenant One of the first things she asked, George O. Noville and Mrs. Acosta, after she learned that the flyers wife of Bert Acosta, were still at were safe, was whether the plane

NICHOLS APPOINTED MARTE APPOINTED OFFICIAL OF BANK STATE POLICE HEAD

President Russell Names Lo- Captain Takes Place of Supt. cal Man Ass't. Treasurer Of Trust Company.

divorce obtained by Mary Heath | Marte had been appointed as as2 | taking the oath of office as commisformer Follies star, sistant treasurer of The Manchester sioner of state police here today. eligible for appointment as deputy through the Providence divorce Trust company was made today by Robert T. Hurley announced the "mill," was upheld today by the R. LaMotte Russell, president of that institution.

The Supreme Court of Michigan tain a high standard of service it also of Hartford, as captain.

Supervises Loans Mr. Marte has had charge of the this important department, which will remain under his direct super-

vision as before. Mr. Marte began his banking experience with the Charter Oak Nabank's various departments and his many friends in Manchester will be

HERALD ON SALE NOW AT MINER'S PHARMACY

908 MAIN ST. (Miner's Pharmacy has taken over 'The Herald customers for-merly supplied by Austin's Smoke Shop.)

Hurley Who Is Now the Commissioner.

Hartford, Conn., July 1 .- After promotion of Captain Frank M. This decision defeated the former Mr. Russell stated to The Herlad Nichols, of Hartford, to the post of ly increasing and in order to main- ment of Lieutenant Walter F. Stiles, height of 600 metres.

Both officers were appointed in Several lieutenancies and geantcles are authorized in a bill positions are filled, it was announc- an hour.

Nichols' Record department re-ofganized in 1921 high at the field. tional Bank of Hartford in 1904, when he was appointed lieutenant. later going to the American Indus- He was made a captain in 1922. He trial Bank and Trust company. He is a native of Yeston where he was came to The Manchester Trust born in 1884. He has had a promi-Sagamore Hits Rock-40 Pas- company in 1915 and has been nent part in fee solution of several with them since that time. He has crime mystries in Connecticut, steadily advanced through the among they being the Shutte case. Captain / Stiles was born in various grades and became lieutenant in 1922.

WILLIS SWORN IN

W. Willis was today sworn in as as- Many of the watchers lost heart

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Throngs Wait In Rain at Flying Field All Through the Long Night.

ville, the radio expert, were taken Le Bourget Flying Field, Paris, while Whalen accompanied by the July 1 .- Commander Richard E. today—the diamond jubilee of the ed by bad weather to land at Ver- reporters went into the executive Byrd and his companions in the ward said today, "The loser was confederation of the Canadian prov- Sur-Mer. instead of Le Bourget, office to locate Ver-Sur-Mere upon giant Fokker monoplane were at the very gates of Paris, if not at and fell asleep at once. Byrd awoke one time directly over this field, !t representative of Rodman Wana- nounced that Ver-Sur-Mere is on was believed today by many of the meet the mayor of Ver-Sur-Mer. He to avoid the fog. It was a terrific radio expert, interrupted the commaker, financial backer of the the channel coast, 120 miles from thousands of people who waited in was attired in a raincoat and a na- experience. Imagine seeing nothing vain all last night for the "Ameri- val hat with gift braid. He announc- for nineteen hours. ca" to put in an appearance.

The very last message from Byrd as his plane circled about in the dark in a blinding thunderstorm

"I am flying around Paris. Am I to the west of Paris? Please give me my position." As the great crowd waited, the

radio station at Le Bourget airdrome was desperately trying to establish radio communication with the lost plane. Time and again the plane's automatic radio signal, 'WTW" was heard-now faintly, now stronger and again very fainty, finally ceasing altogether.

Wait in Rain Hour after hour went by, the people waiting in the rain, refusing to give up hope. Thousands stood n puddles and peered for hours

into the sky. Every five minutes, regularly, rockets and Very lights were sent up from the airdrome. Guiding lights illuminated the field to guide the flyers to a safe landing.

Two revolving flashes swept the inky blackness of the sky but this powerful light failed to penetrate the dense masses of low hanging

The first actual intimation of the 'America's" approach came at 7:55 p. m., when the plane crossed the French coast at Pointe Du Raz De From then on word came spas-

supposed to be the "America" was said: "On behalf of the state and passed by the 1927 Legislature but said to have passed over Rennes myself I want to express appreciait will be several days before these going at a speed of 100 kilometres tion of the fine work the state po-

Superintendent Nichols has been ing for the Le Bourget airdrome. with the department since 1916. For a time the signals from his ship serving in various grades until the grew more distinct and hope ran Signals Die Out Then the signals became less fre-

quent and finally died away. There was a heart-breaking wait and then, at two o'clock, word was flashed to Le Bourget field and an- "During the past six years, as sup- mediately. nounced by the Commandant to the press that the America had landed Friendship, N. Y., in 1875, and has at Issy Les Moulineaux, an old fly- with Colonel Ernest L. Isbell, of been with the department for four- ing field twenty miles from Paris. New Haven; Robbins B. Stoeckel, teen years. He also served through There was jubilation at the airport of Norfolk, and Frederick M. Salmed. The enthusiasm was short-lived, this opportunity of expressing to shouted as loud as possible. We however, for reporters, upon dash-them my deep appreciation of the: when this information was receiv- on, of Westport. I wish to take

sistant state's attorney for Fairfield after this information had been county, succeeding E. Earle Garlick, proved to be untrue and thousands

This was the dejected statement today of Commander Richard E. Byrd when interviewed by International News Service after his dra-BUT COULDN'T LAND giant Fokker monoplane America

Two fishermen, attracted by the ers reach the beach, They conducted Byrd and Lieutenant Bernt Balchen, the passenger, to the home of Vice-Mayor Coiffier. Bert Acosta, the pilot, and Lieut. George O. No-

> to the lighthouse where they were put to bed. All four flyers were dead tired ed that he was preparing a state-

BYRD IS SAD

OVER FAILURE

"I Think I Ought to Be Kick-

ed For Not Being Able To

Reach Paris," He De-

Ver-Sur-Mer, France, July 1 .-

I think I ought to be kicked. I

was close to Paris and coudn't make

Helped By Fishermen

clares.

OF HIS TRIP

ment to the press. "Congratulations," said this correspondent to the noted navigator. "Well," replied Byrd, slowly, his ter coming out of the fog.

genial countenance breaking into a smile, "I ought to be kicked." The commander seemed to be very tired. He had had only a few Finistere. We made excellent speed hours sleep. Wires His Wife Before going to bed Byrd insisted

upon sending a cablegram to his wife in Boston. "When we landed in the water." Byrd said, "both wings of the plane

broke off at once." His greatest concern upon arising after a brief nap was to get his think it was the fault of the complane ashore and dissemble it. "We think we landed about 200

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yards out from Ver-Sur-Mer," said

GOV. TRUMBULL LAUDS

Tells Hurley.

Hartford, Conn., July 1 .- With

ration today of a new regime both Gov. John H. Trumbull and Commodically from the flyers. At 9:20 missioner Robert T. Hulley took the plane was reported near Saint occasion to commend the working dy. Brieuc and at midnight a plane of the commission. Gov. Trumbull About 12:30 this morning word paved the way for a splendid fu- fear of being forced to land in a lice commission has done. It has eame from Byrd that he was look- ture for the department by pion- city caused us to decide to land on ful in keeping the department free know where it was. has a police department of the at night. highest efficiency.

Commissioner Hurley said: erintendent of state police I have enjoyed the closest relationship ing to Issy Les Moulineaux, found unselfish and helpful cooperation, bruises in landing. Bridgeport, Conn., July 1.—Lorin there—that the report was false. in the history of the department."

FIRE IN STERLING

who has become a judge of the Common Pleas court.

This morning only newspaper reporters and the police were still on watch, and then—at about 8:30— washington, July 1.—Treasury balance June 29: \$256,135,856.96.

We came up to the village and could not raise anybody.

The America will rise again. We could not raise anybody.

The America will rise again. We night totally destroyed the Phillips of the first message was received bearing confirmation of the first.

The America will rise again. We will repair her. She is a fine ship. If we had flown in a straight time we would have covered 4,200 miles. We were in the air 42 hours."

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The first message was received bearing conditions formation of the first.

The first message had indicated the town, causing a loss estimated at over \$6,500. The outbuildings we would have covered 4,200 miles.

We were in the air 42 hours."

Lisut. George O. Noville, the

Unable to See Land or Water For 19 Hours, With Gas Supply Almost Gone, America's Pilot Is Forced to Land In English Channel Near Havre-Compass Fails and Aviators Fly In Circles For Hours-Near Paris At Times-Machine Damaged But May Be Repaired-In Air 42 Hours-Covered Over 4,000 Miles-Commander Byrd's Graphic Tale of His Experiences.

Ver-Sur-Mer, France, July 1 .-'We had a great flight. Imagine

seeing nothing for nineteen hours!" Commander Richard E. Byrd of the giant Fokker monoplane America whose dramatic trans-oceanic flight ended at 2:32 o'clock this morning when the plane plunged into the English Channel, made this statement to International

IN FOG AND STORMS

News Service today as he graphimatic trans-Atlantic flight in the cally described the thrilling flight. The plane came down in the which plunged into the English channel about 200 yards from which plunged into the English channel, near here, at 2:32 o'clock this morning after an all-night battle with rain and for over France. flown almost to Paris, lost its way and retracked on its course. It was hum of the motors, helped the fly- in the air 42 hours and had flown more than 4,000 miles. The plane was damaged but the crew was un-

> "It was a wonderful flight, thrilling all the way," said Commander Byrd. "We saw no land or sea after we left Newfoundland until we had almost reached the European con-

19 Hours of Fog

"We had nineteen hours of dense at 12:40 this afternoon and went fog and heavy clouds. It was imposby automobile to the City Hall to sible to keep climbing up and down

"We could take no bearings from St. Johns because all Newfoundland was covered with fog. We managed by good luck to locate ourselves af-

Lose Charts "We lost our charts in landing story. but I think we hit France at Cape and set our course for Paris.

ings. We came upon an amusement with little gas after nineteen hours park near the sea when we thought of having seen no land or sea. we were nearing Paris. "Something had thrown our compass off many degrees. I don't

pass but rather local disturbance. We went around in circles. Over Strange Country

"We were now in the predica- 11,000 feet. ment of flying over a strange couninto rain clouds. We were sure our worked wonderfully. All three ran gas would not last until morning forty-two hours without missing a and were certain that we would pcp." have to land in the dark but we | Commander Byrd said he had no

Department Has Reached Point but I am not sure. We searched for the landing gear broke off when the Of Highest Efficiency He hours trying to find a landing plane hit the water. place. We were watching our gas consumption and the supply was getting lower and lower every minute, the fear of a forced landing ; stared us in the face.

"We could not see a thing and to land in rough ground that we the Atlantic in the mighty Fokker could not see would mean a trage-

"I felt most keenly the responsibility for the three gallant men who were with me, Head for Sea

"With our gas, supply low the eering in a difficult task. The com- water. We discovered a lighthouse during which they cruised through mission has been signally success- with a revolving light. We did not rain and thick mist over France.

liances. Each commissioner has but the flare did not help much, It grown up overnight for their safegiven much time and his best ef- is hard enough to land a land plane ty. forts with the result that the state in the water in day time let alone "There was a sudden hard jolt

and water filled everything im-

"Of course the boys thought a once of saving each other. "No one could hear after fortytwo hours of the motor noise. We

"Finally we pulled out our little rubber boat and pumped it up. We Ver-Sum-Mer about 200 yards off got in it and rowed ashore, about the coast.
200 yards away.
Within

FOUR FLYING ACES COLLAPSE ON BEACH

Ver-Sur-Mer, France, July 1 -The four flying aces of the monoplane "America" were in a state of collapse after their thrilling trans-Atlantic flight and forced landing in the English channel early today. When Vice Mayor Coiffler and

his two sons were louted out of bed by the two fishermen who went to the rescue of Commander Richard E. Byrd and his three companions they found the flyers on the beach-ex-Commander Byrd and Lieutenant Bernt Balchen were ly-

state of collapse. Balchen, a hardy Norwegian, was fully as exhausted as Byrd. The fishermen did not know the identity of the men until Coiffler asked Byrd who he was. Bert Acosta, the black-haired pilot of the plane and Lieut. George O. Noville, the radio ex-pert, were found a short dis-

ing on the sandy beach in a

tance up the beach near the lighthouse, both of them in a weakened condition.

mander at this point. "We went over the lighthouse about three o'clock," he said. "My watch stopped at 3:30 which must have been the time we landed."

Praises Crew Byrd then continued with his

"I want especially to speak of the fellows with me," he said. "Their courage and calmness under these "Shortly after leaving Finistere conditions, which could not have it became dark and we were oblig- been worse, was wonderful when ed to go entirely by compass bear- we found ourselves flying around

> 'We ran into the fog over Newfoundland at four o'clock New York time and continued in it until eleven o'clock the next morning. "We saw no ships until we were almost over Europe. We flew at an

altitude varying from 1,200 feet to "This has not changed my views try without knowing where we regarding commercial aviation. It is were. Every now and then we ran the coming thing. The motors

kept on our supposed course for plans for the future. There was hardly any gas left in the plane "We may have been near Paris when they landed The wheels of

> FIRST WORD OF LANDING Paris, July 1 .- Commander Richard E. Byrd and his three fellow trans-Atlantic flyers who spanned monoplane America through storms

and fog, are safe. The America landed at 2:30 this morning in the sea 200 yards off the coast at Ver-Sur-Mer, . in the Department of Calvados, not far from Havre. This is 125 miles from Paris.

After being missing for hours, the airmen turned up safe, and "I dropped a flare, and landed sound, allaying the anxiety that had

In Air 43 Hours The America was in the air approximately 43 hours.

Throughout the early morning hours all France, both the ground beneath and the sky above, was combed for the missing Americana, It was not until 8:20 o'clock that the mystery of the missing flyers was solved. At that hour the commandant of Le Bourget air depot received a telephone message from Havre stating that a report had been received there that Comman-

Within a few minutes another "We came up to the village and ould not raise anybody.
"The America will rise again. We "The America will rise again. We

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Arbuckle WITH all the coffee of the world from which to choose-with a wide variety of coffee beans to compare and to blend-

John Arbuckle, coffee connoisseur, selected a superior blend to be served in his own home for his guests and himself. Later this delicious, secret blend was offered to all true coffee lovers and the world has come to know it as-YUBAN.

How to Make After-Dinner Coffee At formal dinners Yuban appears in the form of black coffee. To make this, merely increase the amount of coffee by one-third, using any method you prefer.



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"BIG BILL" TILDEN

Wimbledon, England, July 1 .-William T. Tilden's downfall in the English lawn tennis championship completed today when he and Mrs. her mechanical condition. Molla Mallory were defeated in the second round of the mixed doubles by a pair of minor luminaries, Baron De Kehrling and Miss Eileen

hit the ball out of bounds, and the great effort with success. net appeared to hold a sort . of | magnetic attraction for him,

The score was 3-6,6-1, 6-4. Miss Betty Nuthall and H. W. Austin, playing in the third round of mixed doubles, defeated Jean Borotra and Mme. Bordes, 6-4, 9-7.

BARRY GETS 25 YEARS.

Mineola, N. Y:, July 1 .- Arthur chine. Barry, who pleaded guilty to burhere today to 25 years in Sing Sing the dapot.

dents on Long Island and Westches- three great motors had successfully said. "We are organizing a great his three associates swam ashore."

BYRD AND CREW

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ond was received that this was made certain. Service that the America had

However, the full course of the flight could not be known until Commander Byrd and his compan-The flyers had been in the air all

in good health and spirits. According to one apparently autrance of the lighthouse at Roche Americans. De Ver where they woke up the keeper and said they wanted a er his first order. When Byrd place to sleep. The keeper prepared

Clarence D. Chamberlin and ceded Byrd and his companions on how." the trans-ocean hop, were among the first to be notified of the safe landing of the Americans on the coast.

Americans Glad they can claim success for they flew Noville to Vice Mayor Coiffier's a stop," exclaimed the two Ameri- went to the home of Mayor Boncans in unison.

Chamberlin and Levine said keeper. they fully appreciated the difficulties of the flight Byrd had made and they praised the air worthy qualities of the Fokker plane: gratulate Byrd and his fellow avia- such an ordeal."

"And so will I," added Levine. back to Paris. They were accom- as pilot. panied by an International News | Bennett, considerably relieved to Service correspondent.

was put out that the plane had them. American Tennis Champ Drops | landed at Issy Les Moulineaux. "It was a marvelous piece of Reporters hastened to the landing navigation, a wonderful job of fly-Game With Mrs. Molla Mal- field at that place but found it de- ing along to a destination despite Byrd and his companions.

tournament for all comers was the location of the America nor excelled."

the America had passed over that belief. Tilden apparently was unable to pert it seemed certain that Byrd control his service. He repeatedly would find his goal and crown his

But as the hours passed and it became evident that Byrd had lost his way, the people began to drift

Great searchlights - guiding lights-maintained at the field for the direction of airmen, were kept plying upon the black rain clouds throughout the night. The officials of the field were on the alert for the noise of the three-motored ma-

When it came three o'clock and glary and grand larceny charges the America had not appeared, atgrowing out of the theft of \$90,000 taches of the station at Le Bourget in jewels from the home of Jesse became convinced that the America L. Livermore at Kings Point, Long had been forced down somewhere. Island, last May 29, was sentenced It was a big disappointment, especby County Judge Lewis J. Smith ially to the Americans gathered at

Byrd's failure to reach Le Bour-Barry confessed to a number of get was due entirely to the weath-

sed through rain and fog and wind without a pause, but the mist and the disability of the compass brought failure just as victory was within the grasp of the gallant air-

ca had flown the full distance plan- in concise form part of the story ned-even further in fact. But of Commander Richard E. Byrd's The prefect of police at Caen, the exact schedule was not main- thrilling night flight over France. near the spot where the plane came tained with the clocklike regular- The log shows that: down, told International News ity maintained by Col. Lindbergh. At 12:06 a. m., the control of t

TOLD TO SHUT UP "made a safe landing," indicating Ver-Sur-Mer, France, July 1.—that it was not damaged to any The first woman to greet Commander Richard E. Byrd and his wirelessed, "WTW 252," WTW the The fact that the plane came trans-Atlantic flying companions America's call, Byrd finally, replydown on the coast aroused the sup- on French soil was a former New ing. position that it had traveled con- York girl, now the wife of a French siderable distance inland, swinging citizen. She also was probably the lessed Byrd's call every fifteen in a great circle back towards the first person in France to issue a minutes without receiving a repositive command to the naval com- sponge. mander. It was an order to "shut !

Her name is Mme. Tanugi, and before her marriage she was Miss Estelle De Jongh of New York. Mme. Tanugi and her husband,

night. They were described in who are vacationing at this village, Havre dispatches as being tired but forced landing who could speak thentic report the airplane was not English. Mme. Tanugi was called lence. seen as it alighted. The flyers at five o'clock in the morning to swam ashore and climbed the enact as interpreter for the strange

And then she gave the commandcomplained because he had not mander Byrd. reached Paris Mme. Tanugi snap-

"Shut up! You got to France, any-"Yes, but not to Paris," Byrd answered sadly.

Mme. Tanugi made hot coffee for the aviators, and later she "I am glad they are safe and and her husband took Byrd and net, who also is the lighthouse

BENNETT'S TRIBUTE most skilled airmen with indomit- safe." "I will surely be glad to con- able courage could have survived

This declaration came today from Floyd Bennett, recovering in a BYRD IS SAD OVER Captain R. D. White, naval at- hospital here from injuries receivtache to the United States embassy ed in a test flight of the America and a group of officials left Paris in April that prevented him from at 10:45 in two automobiles for going along on Commander Rich-Ver-Sur-Mer to bring the flyers and E. Byrd's trans-Atlantic flight

ca's crew, was lavish in his pleased to hear you tell me that Le IS AGAIN DEFEATED Some one perpetrated a praise of the airmen's cross ocean heartless hoax just before two victory over the elements which o'clock this morning when a report seemingly had conspired to defeat cause that will aid us in determin- Everybody had a jolly time, and to

of the blinding effect of fog that made Byrd. "Our wireless apparatus Signals, which were believed to sible," he said. "And say," he ad- and our compass was completely have come from the America, were ded, "have you ever heard of a out of order. picked up later, but no messages more skillful job of piloting? It

Not only will the America be un-For hour after hour a large able to make a return trip across Paris. crowd stood at Le Bourget air de- the Atlantic ocean, if one was pot waiting for the travelers. planned, but it even may never When news came from Brest that rise into the air again, in Bennett's mist and rain. We could not see fif-

MACHINE NOT DAMAGED

Caen. France, July 1 .- Commander Richard E. Byrd and his three trans-Atlantic flight companions early today after a dramatic flight ing around. across the ocean and over France. today by the prefect of the Calva- might see land. dos Department who has just returned from Ver-Sur-Mer.

high and the monoplane America our bearings. out with the tide," he reported. The prefect of police said that trust to luck. Byrd planned to get up about one o'clock this afternoon and assist in beaching the plane at about two

o'clock when the tides are low. "Immediately afterward we hope obberies of homes of wealthy resi- er. The mighty Fokker with her the flyers will come to Caen," he sponsor of the flight, that Byrd and

weathered the Atlantic storms and reception in their honor. 2 MANCHESTER MEN ter their long and arduous trip. "As far as I could see the plane

WIRELESS MESSAGES Havre, France, July 1 .- The log It was not defeat for the Ameri- of the Havre wireless station tells

At 12:06 a. m., the Havre station requested all other stations to tic flight in his tri-motored mono- tograph of the beautiful conservacease transmission. Until 12:40 Havre incessantly

From that time on Havre wire-

The Rouen wireless station reported it had heard Byrd's signals at 12:40. An "SOS" from Byrd was heard

by the Rouen station a little later. It was twice repeated.

Coolidge today transmitted a cable-gram of congratulations to Com-

"I send you my sincere congratu-lations, on your successful flight VETERANS, AUXILIARY across the Atlantic," the message said. "I have followed your distinguished and courageous career in aerial navigation with interest and

"Your flight to the North Pole which must be met and conquered to make trans-oceanic aerial naviga-New York, July 1 .- "Only the tion commercially practicable and

FAILURE OF HIS TRIP

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Byrd, "but we are not sure. I am Bourget field ceased to hear our Compass Fails

sight of land, water or sky impos- could not take up the land signals

"I hoped we would be able to find that contained information as to was glorious and never has been our way to Le Bourget by wireless and at one time-about 2:30 a. m. -I must have passed very near

"All the way over France, we were fighting through a blanket of 'We must have flown in circles.

are asleep at Ver-Sur-Mer, which near Havre. We had gone consider- a few minutes and is worth dollars place they fell into the channel ably out of our way and were roam- in battery performances and long-"We went on, hoping for a rift in

would come to our assistance by "The tides in the channel are dawn and that we might finally get

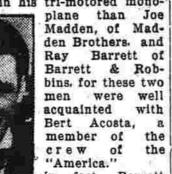
> nothing to do but come down and "That is what we did-and our

luck was that we had to take a cold It was stated officially at the London office of Rodman Wanamaker,

FRIENDS OF ACOSTA

Joe Madden and Ray Barrett major operation. Especially Interested In the Byrd Flight.

was more interested in the outcome June 20, where Mr. Elliott was visof Commander Byrd's trans-Atlan- iting at that time, and was a pho-



In fact Barrett A short time later Rouen heard and Madden have both flown a Fokwere the only persons in the village at the time of the America's of Byrd's Morse call—and from about four years ago, at which time then on there was an ominous al- Acosta came to Hartford. The Man- during a bitter debate over political 801 Main St., South Manchester chester men have long been interested in aviation and became ac-Washington, July 1.—President quainted with Acosta, who invited them and three other men to take

FROLIC IN BOLTON

proved the effectiveness of the air- of Ward Cheney Camp. U. S. W. V. plane in adding to the scientific and members of Mary Bushnell Chethey can claim success for they flew home, while Acosta and Balchen knowledge of the unexplored surney auxiliary attended the "dog" face of the world, and I am sure roast held at the home of Mr. and your present flight will notably advance our knowledge of conditions with the picnic supper of hot frankfurters, coffee, crullers after which several pitched quoits and a program of outdoor sports was run off. The winners in the different con-

tests were as follows: 3-legged race: Francis Peckenham, Joseph L'Heureux. Potato race: Mrs. George Olds, Miss Josie Keating.

Beauty contest: Mrs. Mary War-Exercise contest: Mrs. Mary Peckenham.

Ziegfeld Follies contest: Mrs. J. H. McVeigh. After the stunts watermelon was automatic signals at 1:15 a. m., be- served and all joined in a songfest ing what time we did come down." make sure nobody went home hungry the hostess served home made "We flew into dense rain clouds cake and root beer. When the time as we passed over France," said came to break up three rousing cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs.

THE OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Because your battery has worked perfectly all winter, do not take t for granted that it will continue to do so all summer. The chance: are that it will; but the wise motorist does not take the chance,' says Dave Housen, local Willard Battery Man.

"Frequent battery inspection and service necessary to keep the t was tremendously disconcerting. battery in condition in winter, is "The next wireless call which we doubly necessary in summer, to picked up was fragmentary and avoid overheating. Driving into showed that we were somewhere a battery service station takes but

"That old 'ounce of prevention' This information was brought here the dense clouds through which we gag is as good now as when it was first sprung on an unsuspect-"We thought a rift in the clouds ing public," Dave Housen claims.

has been attached to a boat in the harbor to prevent it from drifting short of petrol and at last there was harbor to prevent it from drifting short of petrol and at last there was retained harbor to prevent it from drifting short of petrol and at last there was retained harbor to prevent it from drifting to do but some down and

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. James Carron of 11 Ridge street has entered the Hartford hospital where she will undergo a

The Herald has received a card from Edward C. Elliott, Sr., who is spending the summer in the Brit-Probably no one in Manchester ish Isles. It was dated Belfast, plane than Joe tory botanic gardens. Mr. Elliott Madden, of Mad- wrote of Belfast as being "a fine den Brothers, and city" with a beautiful city hall; Ray Barrett of also that he was visiting a friend Barrett & Rob- who was a draughtsman at the bins, for these two great ship building yards in Bel-

JUST LIKE IN AMERICA Berlin, July 1 .- Several deputies were injured and the dignity of others was violated in a free-for-all fist and foot battle between Nationalists, Socialists and Communists in the staid Prussian Diet to-

The spectacular battle occurred rowdyism.

Order your ginger ale here. I livered to your home in case lots. Cliquet, Canada Dry, etc. Quinn's.

So. Coventry Peerless Orthestra

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6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m. Sop in at night after the show.

Waranoke Restaurant Front of the Clock.



Today

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AND they learned about women from her! Elinor Glyn, of course!

> COMPANION FEATURE FRANCIS McDONALD in

"THE VALLEY OF HELL"

A Stirring Love Tale Set 'Neath Southwestern Skies.

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Bathing Suits Don't overlook your underwear. You will find it advisable to have several changes of summer underwear.

We carry all the nationally known makes. Straw Hats

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Rockville

SHORT CALENDAR **SESSION IN COURT**

Manchester Lawyer Hás Four Cases Before Judge Yeomans-Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

signed for today, was short in every boys, the junior class being under ion street and Mr. and Mrs. Fred machine guns. ed from the list at the session last will conduct the meet. The events Saturday for Pittsfield, Mass., of foreign lives in North China are week when Judge Edwin C. Dicker- follow: Senior events, 100 and 220 where they will spend the holidays. composed of marines and soldiers son ordered the following strickenwas made for their restoration at the short calendar session for to-day. Those marked with an state of the short calendar session for to-day. Those marked with an state of the short calendar session for to-day. Those marked with an state of the short calendar session for to-day. Those marked with an state of the short calendar session for to-day. Those marked with an state of the short calendar session for to-day. Those marked with an state of the short calendar session for to-day. Those marked with an state of the short calendar session for to-day. Those marked with an state of the short calendar session for to-day. Those marked with an state of the short calendar session for to-day. Those marked with an state of the short calendar session for to-day. day. Those marked with an were restored: 2311 Reger F. Potter vs. Dan-

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was granical to allow for the publi- vited: cation of a notice in a Willimantic tinuation and a judgment. The first

tome after the month's notice. Fracchia's Case August Frank Fracchia of Manhe owned in Manchester in the will preach on July 17 and 24 and of the woman's claim that her Birch Mountain section, a house on grain on August 28. Rev. Wallace windshield was tilted at such an Middle Turnpike owned by Joseph W. Anderson of North Brookfield, angle that the rays of the setting Wasuhoe also of Manchester.

for a school purpose and gave preach on August 7. Facchia \$148 of this.

Fracchia claims \$1,444.70 due him and asked for a disclosure by window of the local Post Office will the defense and judgment as noth- be open on July 4 from 8 to 10 a. ing has been paid in two years. m. All other departments will be Wasuhoe has left Bolton and three closed and no deliveries will be of the children have been commit- made on the rural or city routes. led and still are, members of the County Home in Vernon.

The outgoing mail will be sent out at 6:15 p. m.

the defense and the casa was continued until the first Tuesday la

Niereth vs. John Zozak et al. The of any of the members. case of Mary Lanze Zangg vs. Lewis R. Lobell, was stricken from the docket as Mr. Noone said the payments had been made. On motionion
ludge Hyde the case of Brackett,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Staiger of Broad
pensation of \$13.77 for a period of Shaw and Lunt, of Manchester, Brook, on Thursday afternoon at 312 weeks. rigainst Rhode and Stanley, Inc., 2 o'clock at the parsonage of the was continued until September. First Evangelical Lutheran church

day is as follows:

On Monday morning, there will Fred, was his attendant. be a parade which will start at 10 | Following the ceremony a wedo'clock with the setting off of a ding dinner was served by Mr. and bomb on Fox Hill. The line will Mrs. Carl Lehmann at their home start in the center of the city and on Franklin street. Later in the but later was adjudged sane. will go via Central Park to Elm day the couple left for a trip to street to Prospect street to Oak- Niagara Falls. Upon their return land street to Village street to they will reside with Mr. Staiger's Union street to the center of the parents in Broad Brook.

J. Tobin and escort, mayor, members of the city council and other city officials; Chamber of Commerce officials; St. Josephs' Boys' has purchased a Buick sedan. band, Burpee Post, No. 71, G. A. R.; Burpee Woman's Relief Corps, James W. Milne Camp, U. S. W. V.; Visiting Nurse association, will be Allen G. Berry Auxiliary, Stanley away on her vacation during the to about \$30,500.000. Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Le-gion; American Legion Auxiliary; Mr. and Mrs. William Howell of Hathaway-Miller Legion Post of El- Elm street are spending a few lington; Hathaway-Miller Legion weeks at the Seven Gables in South ing hot weather killed three mer-Auxiliary of Ellington; Stafford Willington.

Springs Legion Auxiliary. Division 2: Rockville Fire appa- ton avenue left Thursday for Cleve- od of torrid weather to 27. ratus, led by Fire Chief Milne; land, Ohio, where she will attend lodges and societies from Rockville the International convention of the degrees this morning and no relief

and vicinity.

Christian Endeavor society.

Division 3: Boys Band of Rock
Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Ferguson of ville. Boy Scouts, S. O. S. Triangle Union street will apend the month mid-west, centering in Chicago.

groups, horrible division with en-

tomobiles, automobile dealers, de- Stone of East street. livery wagons and trucks.

ing center. Time 9:30 a. m. the window of the First National Rockville. Bank, Friday, Judges will be Dr. Thomas F. Rockville, Frederick H. Neighbors' Night on Wednesday, name the army gives the 15th In-Arthur Drayton.

In the afternoon there will be an Tolland County and Manchester Crystal Lake church on Thursday them tanks and motorized light The short calendar session as- events for the serior and junior Mr. and Mrs. John Larry of Un- infantry are well equipped with will participate. There will be evening. 18 years of age. Roger J. Murphy Apel of Prospect street, will leave 220 yard dash. Novelty races: 100 street. Deputy Great Pocahontas of Italy. East Yorkshires and the silver lined gold cups and other ar- companied by her staff, where they the Italians have marines. The ticles will be awarded. The officials will install the officers of that Japanese have land troops as do are: Starter, Roger J. Murphy; council. clerk of course, Walter J, Murphy; Jackson and C. J. Murphy, timers, her sister, Mrs. Stephen Von Euw Parlee B. Leonard and John B. of Lawrence street. Thomas. Entrees must be sent to Roger J. Murphy of Rockville.

There will be boxing bouts on the grand stand in Central Park at 3 p. m. There will also be a band concert by St. Joseph's band.

Evening Program At 8:00 p. m., the celebration will continue with a band concert by the Rockville Boys band with Oscar Badstuebner directing. The fireworks will start at 9:15 p. m. and will be displayed on Fox Hill. The committee in charge of the evening program is as follows: Alderman E. W. Robinson and Councilmen E. M. Ide and John J. Con-

Committees

The committees 'in charge follow: Howard L. Crosby, general James R. Quinn; automobiles, L. E. that wind, fog and ran can be suc-Hale; athletics, P. J. Johnson; floats, William R. Dowding; boys American Legion.

At Camp Grounds Rev. J. Garfield Sallis is spend- ned, experts pointed out. ing this week at the Willimantic Camp Grounds, resting and studying, also attending the Epworth League Institute.

The topic of the sermon on Sun-2573 Max Case vs. Nathan Lanz day morning at the Methodist Episcopal church will be "Equipment for Mountain Climbing." The evening sermon will be "Shall We Treat the Nation's Laws Like Pie-

Judge Yaoman, William S. Hyde of The service Sunday evening and people of other de- of an automobile that on June 24 the national marble championship for the litigants which developed Rose L. Brown against Philip I. nominations who have no service at last struck and fatally hurt James by defeating Thaddeus Walag. Rose L. Brown against Philip I. nominations who have cordially in- Eugene Kent, of Sound Beach in Springfield, Mass., champion. five

Summer Pastors During the summer while Rev. ed for an order of notice, a con- Brookes is at his summer home in verely criticized in the finding is-Maine, former Rockville pastors sued here today. The death, said two were granted and the third will will occupy the pulpit of the Un- the coroner, was entire accidental. ion Congregational church. It will be pleasing news to many to hear Mrs. Mahoney was operating bethat Rev. Charles E. McKinley, longed to Philip McNerney, of who was pastor of the Union Con-Stamford, and that the driver had hester took in exchange for a farm gregational church for fifteen years no license. Then the coroner told Mass., will preach on July 31. Rev. sun blinded her and prevented her Wasuhoe has since sold a piece C. H. Ricketts of Norwich, also for- seeing Kent. Then the coroner deof property to the town of Bolton mer pastor of the church, will clared that if the shield had been

Post Office Schedule for July 4 The general delivery and stamp of the way.

A. Storrs Campbell appeared for Fish and Game Club to Hold

The Rockville Fish and Game September, which is the opening club will hold a shoot at their new trap on Saturday afternoon and al-A three months' continuation was so on the afternoon of the Fourth. This shoot will be for the benefit Staiger-Lehmann

Miss Elsie Esther Lehmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leh-Program for Fourth
Plans for the observance of the mann officiated. on Ward street. Rev. J. F. Bauch-

Fourth were completed at the meet- The bride wore a gown of white ng of the special committee of the georgette crepe and a veil of em-Chamber of Commerce. Thursday broidered tulle caught up with a evening. Arrangements for the coronet or orange blossoms. She largest parade that the city has carried a shower bouquet of bridal ever had were made. In this mat-roses. Miss Maybelle Lehmann, a er, the Chamber of Commerce and sister of the bride, was bridesmald the City Council are working en- and wore peach colored georgette. thusiastically. The program for the She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Staiger's brother,

athletes, young peoples of July at Ocean Point, Maine. DEVIL DOGS AND Samuel Stone, of Tufts Dental trants from Rockville, Ellington College, of Boston, is spending his summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Clayton George, president of the Division 1 will meet in Park Union Church C. E. society left. Division 1 will meet in Park
place facing east, Division 2 in
Middle road facing west; Division
3 on West Main street facing west;
Division 4 on West Main street facing west;
ing center. Time 9:30 a. m.

tockville.

The Ellington Grange will hold . The Fighting Fifteenth is the

Holt, Mrs. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, July 27 and have invited as their fantry U. S. A. of which two bat-Mrs. Thomas F. Garvin and Mrs. guests the Vernon, Wapping and talions have been stationed in East Windsor Granges. Several from Rockville attended Sixth Regiment of marines came

yard dash. Junior events, 100 and Mrs. Anna Siegfried of Ward

Miss Adelaide Hannaford Winthrop, Mass., is the guest of

WASHINGTON JOYFUL OVER ATLANTIC HOP

"Well Done, Byrd" Secretary Wilbur Cables to Flyer Who Reached France.

Washington, July 1 .- The national capital rejoiced today over the third successful crossing of the Atlantic by air, although scores of discovered in these towns, and Commander Byrd's friends and well wishers spent an anxious night when news came of his being lost." The fact that the big monoplane tine is indefinite. did get lost really contributed to

the value of the achievement, air chairman; lodges and societies, experts said as it demonstrated landed in Paris as originally plan-

Congratulations were cabled the Garlick. fivers today by Cabinet officers and other officials. "Well done, Byrd," cabled Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Conn., July 1 .-Mrs. Marie J. Mahoney, of 905 Judge Yaoman, William S. Hyde of The service Sunday evening will East Main street, Stamford, Iriver representing Pittsburgh, today on responsible by Coroner John J. Phelan for the accident but was se-

adjusted properly she could have seen the man in time to turn out

DECISION UPHELD

Waterbury, Conn., July 1 .- Su-Compensation Commissioner Frederic M. Williams who recently awarded \$4,287 to Paul Sander of Ansonia. The defendant in the suit was the Derby Gas & Electric Light Co., which appealed from the commissioner's decision.

Sanders is the son of Vincenzo Sanders, who was killed when a coal pile of the lighting company caved in. The company claimed Sanders disobeyed orders by not

SCOTT IN COURT AGAIN

Chicago, July 1 .- Russell Scott, who has faced the death penalty five times for the murder of a drug clerk during a robbery here, will begin his sixth battle before a sanity commission September 12, it was ruled today by Chief Justice William J. Lindsay of the Criminal Court. Scott recently won a remanded

decision from the State Supreme He has been confined in Chester, Illinois, asylum upon two occasions

STATE'S FINANCES

Hartford, Conn., July 1 .- The state began its fiscal year today Trinity Past Grands association with a cash balance of approximate-The parade will form as follows:
Division 1; Dr. J. Ralph Morin,
marshall and aids appointed by the marshall and aids appointed by the lodges in this jurisdiction we're ler's department. This balance inmarshall; Police Captain Stephan present from Glastonbury, East cludes about \$1,500,000 in total re-Hartford, Manchester and Rock- relpts which were above expendiwille.

William Flaherty of Ward street 000 on hand at the end of last year. Miss Alice Goehring of Hale i. The total civil list receipts in the

> HEAT KILLS 27 Chicago, July 1 .- Record-breaksons in Chicago today, bringing the Miss Priscilla Szlontai of Elling- total of dead for a three-day pari-The thermometer registered 86

was promised until night. The heat wave is general over the

Decorative, and It Wards Off Colds!

DOUGHBOYS HOLD LINE TO PEKING

Peking .- For the first time since the World War, the American Marines and Doughboys are standing Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George side by side on the front. General Prizes for the best in the horri- Herzog of Brooklyn street, return- Smedley Butler's Devil Dogs of the ble division, decorated automobiles, ed with his cousins, Douglas and Sixth Regiment and General Castfloats and other features will be Jean McLeod of Plainville who ner's doughboys are holding Tient-awarded. They will be on display in have been spending a few days in sin and the line to Peking against hostile Chinese forces.

Tientsin since Boxer times. The athletic meet in which boys from the strawberry supper held at the up from Shanghai bringing with artillery. Both the marine and

Their comrades in the protection the French who depend upon their Foreign Legion for this duty.

The international group of troops all clothed in various shades of khaki with the exception of the Italian marines whose service uniform is a greenish grey. Every attempt is being made to make the defense of Tientsin and Peking a joint undertaking under a unified command.

QUARANTINE ON DOGS

Hartford, Conn., July 1 .- A quarantine on dogs in Windsor, Windsor Locks and Suffield, to become effective July 6 was announced here today by James M. Whittlesey, commissioner on domestic anitroyed. The time on the quaran- er's warm.

NEW COURT OFFICIALS

Bridgeport, Conn., July 1 .cessfully combatted. The America Henry B. White, assistant prosecugetting new bearings in daylight, ty Criminal Court of Common medical profession. He is a member Pleas by Judges Frederick W. Hux- of the Yale college class of 1928 ford, Samuel C. Shaw and E. Earle and will return to New Haven in

The prosecutors will receive \$2,500 a year each. Mr. White was assistant prosecutor of the court, having been named in 1924 by the late Judge Walsh of Norwalk.

MARBLE CHAMPION

Atlantic City, N. J., July 1 .-Joseph ("Gipsy Joe") Medvidovich the fifth annual national tourna- King." ment played on the beach front here. Eight thousand people witnessed the final round.

GEN. DAVIS RETIRED

erai Robert C. Lavis, adjutant gen- L. Mills announced today. eral of the army since 1922, retired today to enter Eusiness. He will be \$4,129,000,000, while expenditures 1923 Essex Coupe. succeded by Major General Lutz were \$3,493,000,000.

He served with Theodore Roosevelt the year. in the battle of San Juan, with Genthe A. E. F.



Simply braid the hair and wind it around the neck, girls fastening it in the back with hairpins and setting it off with a decorative pin in there was considerable spread of in- front. That's Dolores Del Rio's new style hint. The Mexican film fection before the dogs were des- beauty's fad has become popular in Hollywood, even though the weath-

BINGHAM STUDIES MEDICINE

umbrella again. I believe he would Middletown, Conn., July 1 .--Charles Tiffany Bingham, son of forget his head if it were loose. United States Senator Hiram Bingcame down only because of lack of tor of the Greenwich Town Court, ham, today joined the staff of the right. I overheard him say yesterand girls divisions and horribles, fuel. Had he had sufficient gasoline, and Richard S. Swain, attorney of Connecticut state hospital here to day he was going to Switzerland for Lester W. Martin; business trucks. Byrd probably could have outridden Bridgeport, today were named as do work in physiological chemistry. his lungs Belfast Evening Tele-L. D. Russell; military department, the storm during the night and, prosecutors of the Fairfield coun- He intends eventually to enter the graph. the fall to resume his studies.

SHAPIRO SUIT

Detroit, Mich., July 1 .- The second hearing of Aaron Shapiro's claims for a million dollars libel damages against Henry Ford will get under way September twelve. This date was set by Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond today at a session attended only by counsel a lively brush between the court and William H. Gallagher, chief lethat town, was not held criminally games to two in the final round of gal aid of the so-called "When!

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS.

Washington, July 1 .- The gov ernment surplus for the year ending June 30, was \$635,809,921, Washingtos, July 1 .- Major Gen- Acting Secretary of the Treasury O. Ordinary receipts amounted

The public debt at the close of General Davis has served contin- the fiscal year was \$18,511,906,000. 1923 Hudson Coach. nously in the army for 33 years. a reduction of \$1,131,309,000 for

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mean that despite a respite of a month from July 10th, the original date set for execution, the two convicted men must be taken to state's

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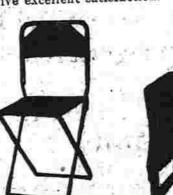
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This is chapter 71 of the series of @ rticles written by an ex-soldier who is revisiting France as a corespondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER LXXI

Bill Manning and Walt Royed were pals. Pals back in Pennsylvania and pals when they shipped out to the Philippines with the regular army in 1915. Nothing very unusual about it. Just a matter of cracking hard tack together, borrowing each other's fags, swapping news about the folks back home, cursing the heat, the mosquitoes and the quartermaster's department. That's about all, just the regular ups and downs of army life, two years of it.

Then Wilson's proclamation and the rushing of American troops toward France. Bill and Walt were in that. Went over with Troop K, 15th Cavalry-regulars. Then that marching around France. More bully beef, more bouncing fvories that wouldn't come seven on pay nights. more borrowed cigarets and borrowed francs. More cussing about "why they don't give us a shot at the Heinies, anyhow!"

Finally, they did. Only some six months and it got Bill. Just a turn of luck, that was all. Walt Royed gritted his teeth, said very little and went on fighting the war. Somehow Walt came through, fell

neath a white cross in the last row Bill Manning's. that is back near the trees. Walt is a member of the American Legion in France-one of those of Paris.

CONDITION OF

STATE ROADS

essary by highway construction and

Highway Department as of June

Route No. 1

der construction. No delay to traf-Fairfield-Mill River Bridge is un-

der construction. No delay to traf-

Greenwich-Boston Post Road, Cos

New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construction. No delay to

Stamford-West section of Boston Post road under construction. No

Norwalk & Darien-Boston Post road under construction. No delay

Westbrook - Patchogue River

Bridge, work on approach span.

Westport & Fairfield-Boston Post road, Blacksmith & Buckley section under construction. No de-

Route No. 2 Berlin, Beckley Crossing is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Enfield-Enfield street is under

Newington ave. is under construction, but open to one-way traf-

Route No. 3 On the Hampton-Brooklyn road the bridge over Blackwell Brook is being rebuilt. Temporary bridge is

Route No. 8 Thomaston, approaches to Reynolds bridge are under construc-

Stratford-Shelton road is under

Route No. 12 Norwich-New London road in

towns of Waterford and Montville

is under construction. Open to traf-

fic. Thru traffic will avoid this

work by using the Norwich-Groton road on the east side of the Thames

Route No. 17 Norfolk, Norfolk-W. Norfolk is under construction. No detours.

Route No. 108

construction. Detour posted.

Rockville- Somers road is under

Route No. 110

From Bloomfield Center road north, road is closed. Detour post-

Windsor and Windsor Locks, Hartford-Springfield road is under

construction. Thru traffic from Hartford to Springfield detour at

Springfield detour at Windsor go-

Route No. 111

der construction. Bridge construc-

tion requires detour of about five

miles. Thru traffic advised to de-

Meriden-Middletown road. Grad-

ing is under way, road open to traffic. One-way traffic where concrete pavement is being laid. Thru traffic advised to detour via routes

Route No. 114 Durham-Northford road is under

construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 116 Farmington-Alsop's corner to Country Club, road is closed. De-Route No. 121 Salisbury, Lakeville - Millerton

Route No. 122 Bridgeport-Newtown road, con-

crete construction. One-way traffic

Route No. 125 Roxbury-Depot Bridge, work on the new bridge approaches under

tour via Colchester and Amston.

346 and 319 thru W. Berlin.

road complete.

THE BRITISH

with telephone control.

Marlboro-Hebron, six miles un-

ing thru Poquonock and Suffield.

construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 10 Middletown-Maddam road, one-

way traffic at Higganum.

construction, but road is open to

Cob and Puts Hill under construc-

Branford-East Haven road is un-

29th, are as follows:

tion. No delay to traffic.

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No delay to traffic.

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tion. No detour.

one-way traffic.

Friday, July 1.

Bill Manning and Walt Royed were pals.

in love in France, married and set- who are going to welcome the thou- Open to traffic. sands at the Paris convention. But Bill Manning and Walt Week days he works taking care of Royed were pals. Bill sleeps up on the American graves at Suresnes. the sunny slopes of Suresnes, be- and none receives better care than

Tomorrow: Beware the "Hawks'

way. No detours necessary. Route No. 126 Norwalk-Danbury road. Concrete completed from Norwalk to Wilton where by taking the State Aid road struction above and below Branchville with one-way traffic at each June 23, 1917. place is avoided.

Newtown-Hawleyville road. New pridge under construction. One-Road conditions and detours in bridge. way traffic across temporary

the state of Connecticut made nec-Bethel-Grassy Plain road. Steam shovel grading under way. repairs, announced by the State detours necessary. Route No. 133 Hartland, East Hartland Moun-

taln road is under construction. Frescut road is open to travel. N

Canaan-Lime Road-So. Canaan road is under construction. No de-

Route No. 141 Scotland-Canterbury road under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 142 Woodstock-Mass. line road is under construction. Impassable. Putnam-Woodstock, Little River Bridge is under construction. No

Route No. 335 Westport - Fairfield-Sasco Creek Bridge under construction. Temp-

orary bridge is in use. Route No. 386 Amston-Hebron road is under

construction. Open to traffic. No Route Numbers Burlington Station, Burlington Center road is completed.

Bolton, Bolton Center road is under construction, but open to traf-Farmington, Scott Swamp road is under construction. Farmington end of the road is closed.

Harwinton-Burlington road is under construction. Road is open Newington and West Hartford, Willard street and Newington roads

are under construction, but is open

to traffic. Short detour. Newington-Clayton road is under construction, open to traffic. Savbrook Junction road routes 1

Plymouth, Bull Head road bridges are under construction. Short detour around bridges. Voluntown-West Greenwich Center road. Bridge over Pachaug Brook is being built, temporary bridge is in use. West Woodstock-South Woodstock road is under construction.

MRS. COCHRAN FREED

Paris, July 1-Mrs. Mabel Taydivorce from Gifford A. Cochran on intendent. grounds of abandonment. The couple were married at Philadelphia on February 14, 1926. Both are well known in New York and Philadelphia society.

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Carmen English Tompkins from Edwin Tompkins on the ground her here packed to take along. Quinn's. thru Ridgefield the concrete con- husband refused to live with her. They were married at New York on



No Kid!



Old Saybrook-Essex cut-off. Road Of hair in the butter you've heard; is under construction. Detour via But here's one that's surely a bird: Neither hair nor a hare-You must be aware

It's a butt in a butter-Absurd! NEW EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Hartford, Conn., July 1 .-Opening a new office of the State Free Employment Bureau at New Milford was announced today by the State Department of Labor. The office is to be located in the First National bank building. Edward Platt, of Sherman, has been appointed superintendent of the office, and Miss Jane Schemmerhorn lor Cochran today was awarded a of New Fairfield, assistant super-

> The labor department also is completing plans for opening an of-fice at Stamford as authorized by the recent Legislature.

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GANGSTER KILLED

Chicago, July 1 .- Exterminapootleggers, said to have refused to join an alcohol syndicate, continued today when Lorenzo Alagna was York, was arrested here today. shot and killed by machine gun bullets as he was about to enter

Detectives were unable to discover any witnesses of the shooting.

FUGITIVE ARRESTED

Newport, R. I., July 1 .- Charg-Chicago, July 1.—Extermina-tion of Chicago's minor westside from the Pennsylvania hotel, New York, where he was employed as cashier, Roy G. Vermilyee, of New

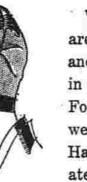
Fifteen minutes after Chief of Police Patrick L. Sweeney received a letter from Chief Inspector Lahey of New York, that Vermilyee, under the name of Edwards, was conducting a place called the "Tavern" Herald Advs. Bring Results here, the man was placed under ar-

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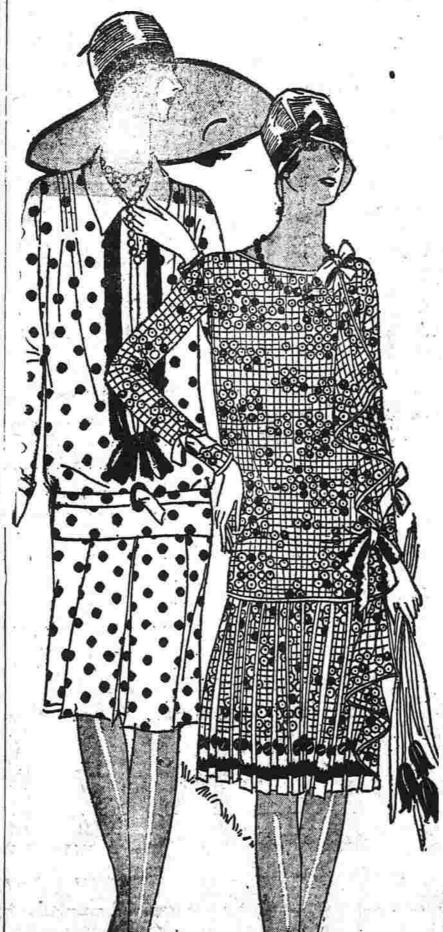
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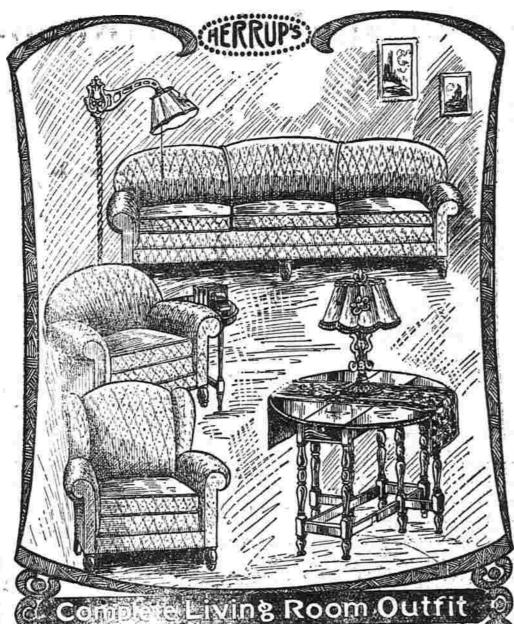
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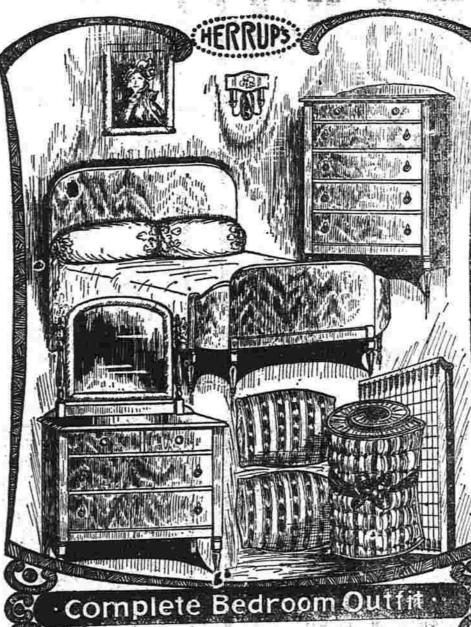
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, July 1. Noah Swayne, a newcomer in radio circles, will be featured in the next Phileo Hour, to be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue Network on Friday night. Mr. Swayne, who is a singer of ballads and old-time heart-throb songs, will be supported in this program by the Phileo Orchestra under the direction of Walter G. Haenschen. The Cities Service Concert Orchestra The direction of Walter G. Haenschen.
The Cities Service Concert Orchestra
and the Cavaliers Male Quartet will
provide a delightful hour of song and
music for the pleasure of those tuning
to WEAF or some other station of the
Red Network. July 1 is Dominion
Day in Canada and so KOA has arranged an excellent program of Cana-dian music which will be interpreted dian music which will be interpreted by the Denver Municipal Band through the microphone of KOA. Other high-lights scheduled for this evening are the Crandall Mandolin Club concert through WSYR, a program of German folk songs sung by Hans Herx through WNYC. Vienna in song and story WNYC, Vienna in song and story through WOR, the Suffolk Symphony Orchestra concert through WBZ, and raphers, who are taking the place of the Hero, Heroine and Musicmakers, through WJZ and other stations of the

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, 7:00 6:00-Baseball; organ; music. 8:30 7:30-Chelsea concert orchestra. 8:30-Musical program. 10:00 9:00—l'ianist; banjoist, 10:20 9:30—Three dance orchestras, 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050, 7:30 6:30-Dinner orchestrs. 8:30 7:30-Hero, Heroine with WJZ. 9:00 8:00—Ensemble, mixed quartet. 10:00 9:00—Baltimore Municipal Band 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 6:23 5:33-Dinner dance. 6:30-Talk; planist; talk. 7:00-Soprano, planist, tenor. 7:30-Garden City Four. 8:30-Hawthorne Four. 10:05 #:05-Reisman's orchestra. 303-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 7:00-WEAF prog. (21/2 hrs.) 0 9:00-lones orchestra. 345.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 5:30-Geiser's dinner music. 6:15-Baseball scores. 6:30-Dinner music. 7:30-Educational talks. 8:00-Musical program. 8:30-Players with WGY. 9:30 8:30-Players with 10:30 9:36-Trayel talk.

1:30 12:30—Theater organ. 10:30 9:30—Dance Secondary Eastern Stations 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 | 9:00 8:00-Concert; talk; baritone, 9:00 8:00-Seaside trio. 10:00 9:00-Studio confeet. 44/.5-WEEL BOSTON-670. 9:50 8:00-Inneh Gir.s. x:30-Talk; musical. 9:15-Organ recital 352.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-850. 10:00 0:00-Studio program. 11,00 10:00-Cutli's orchestra. 374.8-WWJ. DETROIT-800 8:00 7:00-WEAF prog: musical. 9:30 8:30-WEAF programs. 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 7:30 6:30-Concert trio. 8:15 7:15-Mid Pacific; singers.

339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

9:30 8:20—Opry House, 10:30 9:30—Leonard's orchestra. 236.1-WHAP, NEW YORK-1270. 6:00-Sacred programs; recital. 8:15 7:15-Violinist; talks; program. 10:15 9:15-Mixed quartet; planist. 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 9:00 8:00-Music, talks, artists (314 293.9-WLWL. NEW YORK-1020.

6:00—Gill's orchestra. 7:00—Goldman Band, WEAF. 8:00—Studio program, 8:30—Orch. with WEAF (1 hr.) 10:30 9:30-Studio recital. 13:00 11:00-Watkin's orchestra.

440.9—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—680. 7:06 6:00—Goldkette ensembler 8:00 7:00—WJZ program. 8:30 7:30—Lock, Tite, l'atch prog. 9:30 8:30—Studio programs. 461.3-WTIC. HARTFORD-650. 115 6:15-Pianist; artists. 100 7:00-Goldman Band, WEAF. 8:00 7:00—Goldman Band, WEAF 10:00 9:00—Bond dance orchestra, 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30-Chin Lee's orchestra. 7:00-North and South. 8:30-Elkins-Payne Singers.

9:50 8:50—Songs, Story of Vienna. 1:00 10:00—Birlehey's orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 5:10-Markets; baseball. 6:15—Dolan's orchestra.
6:00—Basehall; planist.
6:30—Gultarist; musical.
7:30—Stenographers with WJZ. 8:00-Phileo Hour. 9:00 8:00—Phileo Hour.
10:00—9:00—Suffolk Symphony Orch.
11:00 10:00—Baseball; Lowe's orch.
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.
6:00 5:00—Waldort dinner music.
7:00 6:00—Broadway Stardom.
7:30 6:30—Happiness Boys.

7:00-Citics Service concert. 8:00-Musical miniatures. 8rdn-1.a France orch; quartet. 2:00- Drenmers; music; songs. 10:30 9:30—Janssen's orchestra, 11:30 10:30—Farrell's orchestra, 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660, 1:00 12:00—Madison concert orch, 2:00 1:00—Weather; talks, 1:30—Ten music. 4:30—Ten music. 4:30—Ten music. 5:50—Daseball: markets. 5:50—Daseball: dinner misic. 7:00—Mariey singers.

7:30—Stenographers.
8:00—Philico Hour.
9:00—Morse and Rogers.
9:30—Pennsylvania orchestra.
—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—740. 10:30 9:30—Pennsylvania orchestra. 405—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—740. 7:30 6:30—Orchestra. 8:15 7:15—Concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Same as WEAF. 10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra. 502—WOO. PHILADELPHIA—590. 7:30 6:30—WOO trio; talks. 9:00 8:00—WOO orch; modern prog. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:00 5:00—linsebuilt dinner music. 5:00-Baseball; dinner music, 6:55-Baseball; dinner music, 7:20 6:20-Roads; markets; concert. 19:30 9:30-Songs; render.

10:00 10:00 - Post dange program. 379.5 - WGY, SCHENECTADY - 790. 12:30 11:30 - Markets; time; conther. 2:00 1:00 - Orchestra; D. A. R. talk. 5:00-Stocks; baseball scores, 5:30-Mus'cal with WMAK. 6:15-Baseball; musical; talk, 6:30-WHAM musical. 8:00-Verses; music; dance. 9:30-Dauce orch., WEAF.

10:05 9:05-Hawnilans; musical. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00 G:00-Orrh., artists (516 hrs.) 535.4-WNYC. NEW YORK-566. 9:00 8:00-German Folk Songs. *9:20 S:20—Artists, sougs, features, 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580, 7:00 6:00—Music; Kny-hee; talks. 9:00 8:00-Recital; WEAF orch. 10:00 9:00-Contralto recital. 10:30 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 361.2-WCSH. PORTLAND-830. 3:00 1:00-Chipman hour. 3:00 3:00-"The Trensure Hunters." 225,4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 7:30 6:30-Pinner concert. 8:30 9:30-Crandali Mandolin Club. 8:00-Studio; shopping tour, 9:00-Studio program. 475.9—WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 9:30 8:39—W. B. and A. quartet. 10:00 9:00—Studio: party; dance.

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10:00 9:00-Concert. 13:45 11:45-Concert. 7:30 6:30—Dinner concert. 8:00 7:00—WJZ program (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Studio concert. 12:00 11:00—Congress carnival. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO--770. 9:00 8:00-Studio artists (21/2 hrs.) 1:15 12:15-Theater organ club.

365.5—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820, 8:00 7:00—Orcn: studio program. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart program. 10:00 9:00—Orch; songs; artists. 12:00 11:00—Trio, piano, artists (2 hrs) 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980. 9:00 8:00—Hits and Nits, musical, 10:00 9:00—Musical; violinist. 11:00 10:00—Talk; song.

11:30 10:30—Pepper party. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00 7:00—Orch; artists (5 hrs.) 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 8:30 7:30—Davenport's orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Songs; reader.
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra; WEAF prog.
10:30 9:30—Soprano; artists.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 11:00 10:00—Dominion Day program. 449.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 9:30 8:30—Musical program. 11:30 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880.

11:39 10:30—Operatic ensemble. 12:30 11:30—Foley's orchestra. 336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890. 9:00 8:00—Dance music (4 hrs.) 365.6—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—820. 365.6—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—820.

10:30 9:30—Ike and Mike.

11:00 10:00—I'opular program.

1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:00 11:00—Weekly program.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

2:00 1:00—Ballad hour.

461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.

9:30 8:30-Mukateers concert. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00 x:00-Dinner 11:00 10:00-Vodyil. x:00-Dinner music; quartet. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra; artists. 319-WSM, NASHVILLE-940. 9:15 8:15—Dinner trio. 10:00 0:00—Staff, studio. 381.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780. 12:00 11:00-Violin, piano, baritone, 1:00 12:00-N B. C. program. 2:00 1:00-Filis' dance orchestra.

2:00 1:00-Ellis' dance orchestra, 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 11:00 10:00-Studio prog. (3 hrs.) 1:00 12:00-Arnhelm's dance music, 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180. 9:30 - Dance orchestra (3 hrs.) 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-/10. 2:00 1:00 - 1:00's orchestra. 299.8-KMOX. ST. cOUIS-1000. 8:30 7:30-Orch; organ; dance, 10:00 9:00-Sopramo; orchestra, 11:00 10:00-Artists; dame music. Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 238.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 1:60 6:00-Chgan; artists; stocks, 9:00 8:00-Chebestra; Iwins; artists. 1:00 12:00 - Dance orch; artists. 416.4-WHT. CHICAGO-720. eth 7:45-Chassical program. 9:30 8:30-Harmonica; Scotchman. 10:00 9:00-Your Hour League. 44/.5-WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30 8:30-WEAF prog; songs. 11:00 10:00-Orch; WQJ program. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 10:00 0:00-String trio; baritone. 1:00 12:00-Dance music. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740 12:00 11:00-Musical program; talk. 515.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 11:00 10:00-WJZ concert. 12:00 11:00-Midnight frolic. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 11:00 10:00-Musical, vocal recital. 12:00 11:00-Federal program

447.5-KFOA: SEATTLE-890.

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:00-Dinner Concert continued-

a. Londonderry Air on a Theme

of Dany Boy... The Kreislers b. Hits from "Rio Rita"

a. Country Dance ... Beethoven

c. Scherzino Moszkowski Laura C. Gaudet, staff Pianist :30-Banderillos and the Torea-

8:00-Cities Service Salon Orches-

:30-Southporth Quartet, Nor-

Mrs. Frederick R. Fish, Soprano

Mrs. Frank C. Conner, Contralto

a. Come to the Fair Martin

b. Where Are You Going My

c. Serenade Abt d. Hymn to Night

Pretty Maid Caldicott

Beethoven-Spicker The Violet and the Bee

I Love My Love in the Morn-

The Lost Chord ... Sullivan

Ingraham

h. A Perfect Day Bond L. The Owl and the Pussy Cat

10:00-Hotel Bond Orchestra

1:00-News and Weather

man D. Hovey, Director

Donald C. Ruland, Tenor

L. Eugene Hebbard, Baritone

tra and the Cities Service Male

Miniatures (from

b. Valse, Opus 69, No. 2

Hoffman" Offenbach d. Minuet Paderewski 5:50-News and Baseball Scores

5:20 p. m .- Road report,

Hotel Bond Trio

1:15-Piano Recital

Quartette

9:00-Musical

New York)

11:00 10:00-Feature prog. (3 hrs.) 1:30 12:30-Hoot Owls.

OF BULGARIAN PRISON

Sofia.—What would probably have been one of the most daring and spectacular jail breaks in the world's history has just been nipped in the bud by officials of the Central State Prison in Sofia.

Acting on information supplied the officials discovered a secret underground tunnel, thirty-six metres long, leading from one of the cells, under the prison walls, and terminating under a nearby house.

In the opinion of experts who have examined the tunnel, Monte Christo's famous tunnel in the

Chateau d'If was a plaything compared with it.. The tunnel, which was almost completed, was most cleverly conceived and executed; and work on it had apparently been in progress since Christmas last. One-hundred inmates of the prison were involved in the scheme,

according to the official statement issued by the warden. The plotters were found to be in ossession of the most minute excavating implements, although all were unarmed. In the tunnel was found a small box fitted with wheels and made to run on wooden

rails. This had apparently been used to shift the clay and dirt as it was excavated. The majority of those concerned in the actual excavations were found to be in possession of small electric torches. Several porters in the prison have been arrested and charged with complicity.

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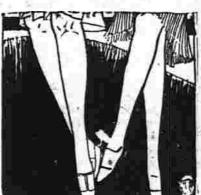
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plection here was held up for some

time by a single vote. Ralph Wal-

lace and two others were tied for

lots with the other two contestants

a city council post. Wallace drew

and won out.

Santana, Kas .- The recent city

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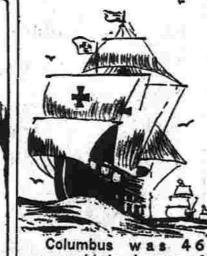
THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (20) Christopher Columbus.



Christopher Columbus, a poor boy of Genoa, Italy, was stirred by the discoveries of Marco Polo. He thought India to be a great country the other side of the world. Contrary to the general belief, he held the world was round. For years he failed to get help for his venture. Columbus and his ship, the Santa Maria. are shown above. ly NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1922-26.



Finally Queen Isabella of Spain fitted out three ships for what was deemed then a foolhardy voyage.



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Finally on the night of Oct. 11, 1492, Columbus saw a light shining through the darkness mantling the sea. Next morning a beautiful island was sighted, and Columbus and his men landed to claim the island for the king of Spain. He believed the land to be India.

(To Be Continued)

DEMPSEY A PUZZLE AT TRAINING CAMP

Experts Wag Their Heads; Practising Weaving.

July 1 .- The "hermio ox ojai" still remains the mystery of Saratoga

up a fighter in training Dempsey looks great. Those who should be able to qualify as experts are wagging their heads.

is going to make the grade.

Is Still Slow

kept beating Jack to the punch. today to tutor Dempsey in weaving. tractive self. Jimmy De Forest, veteran train-

er, was impressed with his former protege's physical condition but not with his boxing. Promoter Tex Rickard phoned that he was sending Dr. W. C. Fralich, an expert observer of boxers,

here to give Dempsey a thorough

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TWO FEATURES SHOWN AT THE STATE TODAY

"Ritzy" With Betty Bronson, and Western With Francis McDonald on Program.

Moving picture fans will remem-Ex-Champ Still Slow—Is Moving picture fans will remember the big hit Betty Bronson made when she starred in the picturization of Sir James Barrie's "Peter Pan" some time ago. Miss Bronson, a newly found start at the time. made a firm place for herself in White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., the movies and other vehicles were

tinue her good work. The best of the lot, it was decid-Lake after four days in the open. ed, was Elinor Glyn's story, "Rit-Visitors to Tom Luther's swat pa- zy," and Miss Bronson is appearing vilion look at Jack Dempsey and in this picture at the State today gain different impressions. To those and tomorrow. On the same prouninitiated in the knack of sizing gram is a western story starring a new actor, Francis McDonald, in

Betty Bronson in "Ritzy" is a

the "Valley of Hell."

girl of the so-called upper strata Of course nobody expects to see who never had to fight for anything the former heavyweight champion but has always had her every wish at razor edge at this stage of train- granted. A product of too much However, the experts cannot | wealth | and over | indulgence, the make up their minds whether Jack nickname Ritzy has been aptly applied to her. When Ritzy declares that she was intended for better Jack did not attempt to nail his things and conceived herself destinsparring partners with heavy ed to wear the coronet of European punches yesterday and when he is nobility her friends taunt her until not in a vicious mood he seldom very pride insists that she make looks good doing the gentle stuff. good. Thereupon follows a riot of He did very little short, sharp hit- fun in which Ritzy insists upon acting. He rather elaborated on his companying her father to England. weaving which is still slow and in- On board ship she meets a real duke effective in bringing him into range traveling incognito and a friend of an opponent and set for a punch. who has been persuaded to assume Big Carl Carter nailed Jack fre- the ducal role. She ritzes the real quently with rights to the head as duke and pursues the pseudo one he came charging in. Allentown through scene after scene of tumul-Joe Gans, colored middleweight tuous comedy. The story winds up in London when Ritzy learns a les-Dave Shade will join the staff son and becomes her real, sweet, at

> The jaded fan is promised something new in "The Valley of Hell" Novelty and an effort to avoid triteness were the keynotes of Isidore Bernstein, who supervised the picture, and Cliff Smith, the director. Particular care was taken in the selection of the locations, a strong supporting cast was chosen, and the story by Bernstein is the result of months of labor.

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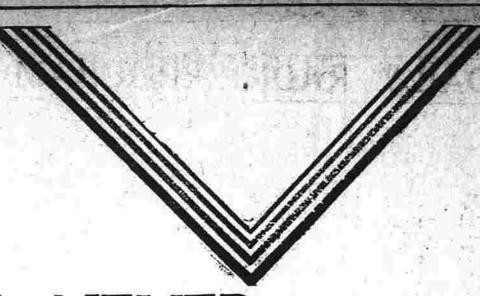
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SCHOOL BUDGETS

It is highly probable that if a practised representative of any For this he agreed to bring to then rests with the government. civic government organization in the country should come to Manchester to study and survey the mu- adopted. There was money for recommend many kinds of live balt nicipal system here he would, as everything else, seemingly, but none for trout, including the historic soon as he reached the school de- to provide for this service, partment, wire to his organization: "Send all my baggage. I'm here for aroused to a high pitch over ocean a year."

brought up with the school system marine weather reporting to pre- pedition, though it established no of this town can hope to understand vent aviators flying into the face of record for either time or endurance. it. It is like nothing in heaven certain death. Perhaps, in the light far outdid all the recent attempts above or the earth below or the wa- of this new aspect, Congress, will in the matter of thrills. Nothing ters under the earth, with its in- find the money for the vitally need- could possibly have succeeded in volved ramifications of dovetailed ed data. If the weather bureau does dramatic intensity the last few responsibilities, divided authority get regular reports from sea-as it hours of the great flight. Lost for and complicated accounting.

meeting of the joint school board tion less perilous. on Wednesday. That impression is that only one district out of the eight in the town had its affairs,

that it can be told at a glance what any good. has been spent and for what, what Nothing is said about how many has been received and from what of England's 176 destroyers are has been invaded by a burglar, and sources, how much is required for tied up. Nothing is said about those the future and why. Which is not of her destroyers which carry guns cause for any especial self-congratu- as light as ours or even lighter. Belation or "pointing with pride" but cause Britain and Japan both have merely a rational, normal situation a few destroyers with somewhat which ought to exist with relation heavier artillery than ours, we are to all the schools of the town-but supposed to be checkmated, licked does not, by a long, long way.

Ninth district, as compared with the way to junk the new neet and the kitchen, the sweeper and what-hit-or-miss management of the busi- build another, armed with guns of not. She entertains at lunch and

trict scraps, district politics, dis- States it was not by playing mental And the world goes marching by to summer "pay cuts."..... A lot of trict inefficiency and a general fog chess with sets of plans nor by fight- stop and gape. A great crowd shows survive that way......And over the financial affairs of all these ing marine battles by rules of gathers to watch her living in a it's better than no job at all districts until we resort at last to districts until we resort at last to the inevitable solution—consolidation in the inevitable solution in the inevitable tion of all the schools under the di- of and make float and licking what- ested? She does nothing that where in the second verse. rect control of one town board of ever high-powered line of battle any housewife doesn't do, and yet education.

SEA WEATHER REPORTS

More than one good thing is like-

the fact that it had no means of knowing what was going on there.

Wireless, it was taken for granted,

Wireless, it was taken for granted, would remedy that. The weather It would appear to us that if the ways seems to be lined up before bureau would have a new and val-hable set of checks in reports from League the first thing to do should no other phones to be found else-

ships at sea.



By DON E. MOWRY Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association Cities which see themselves facing a gigantic problem which they are financially unable to meet by this manner sub-let their worries. through a project in this manner, inner harbor.

trial waterfront.

Now, with popular interest flying, weather department officials Only those who were born and are pointing out the necessity of The Byrd trans-Atlantic air ex-But it takes no expert from the dozen years-they will probably over France, seeking in vain outside and no more than a casual prove of ten times as much value to find a landing place where cerfamiliarity with the school situa- through the general improvement tain death would not meet them. tion such as the ordinary citizen of weather forecasting, regardless then again finding their way to the possesses to receive a very distinct of aviation, as they will be through sea and alighting safely a few rods impression from the results of the rendering transoceanic air naviga- from the hospitable French coast.

NAVY COMPARISONS

and its books in such understand- figured in the United States Navy lions of human beings than arose able shape that the board could ap. is to be gained from the statement this morning when the news came prove its budget. And when seven that the Navy technicians at Geneva that, after all, the gallant crew of out of eight districts cannot explain regard the American fleet as inferi- the America was safe. their financial situation and re- or to England's in the item of de- But one thought will stand out uirements clearly enough to be stroyers, although we are usually above all others as the result of this comprehended by a body which is as accredited with having 297 of these startlingly fortunate escape from a familiar with school matters in vessels as against Britain's 176. It dreadful tragedy: It is that the Manchester as it is possible for any appears, from the technicians' re- perils of overseas navigation in the body to be, then surely there must port, that we have only 103 of these air are infinitely great and perpetube something fundamentally wrong craft actively in commission. It al- ally imminent. It is not yet time for so appears that these are armed the person of moderate means to in-The Ninth school district is an ex- with four-inch guns, whereas the vest his money in new corporations ample of what can be done in the British have new destroyers that intending to make huge fortunes in line of business-like conduct of carry 4.7 inch guns. Manifestly a inter-continental air transport. school affairs and of the responsible ship armed with 4-inch guns is outhandling of financial matters. ranged by an enemy carrying guns There, system and order prevail. of 4.7 inch calibre. Ergo, the Amer-There, accounting is conducted so ican destroyers are none of them

before we start, so to speak. It would be unjust to criticize the If the idea is to be to keep up a individual members of the various navy all of whose units are at least school committees whose budgets the equal of the newest and most the joint board could not under- powerful corresponding units of any stand. They are men and women other nation, we shall have quite whose interests are varied. They do a contract ahead of us. All that as well as they can, under the cir- England or Japan need do, in such cumstances, but they have none of event, is to stand pat until we build them the time or the opportunity a new fleet, equal in number to the for perfect handling of the job in destroyer flotillas of either of them pretty young woman is living and armed with five inch guns: for a week in a Fifth avenue win-The trouble is with the system. then build a single destroyer with furniture. She arises in the win-It is a system long ago outgrown, guns half an inch heavier. Of dow early in the morning and The success of the incorporated course, we should proceed straight- makes breakfast. She busi's her-Ninth district, as compared with the way to junk the new fleet and self about the house, demonstrating

ought to be proof enough of this. When John Paul Jones won glory tea and more guests arrive. She We shall continue to have dis- for the infant navy of the United entertains at supper. She cooks ships got in his way.

HIS NAME IN VAIN

The Isaak Walton League of Iy to come from the experimenta- Omaha having sent a box of She had tried to make her way in tion in transoceanic aviation. The milk fed night crawlers to the films. She had had small parts, first is likely to be a much needed President Coolidge to be used extra parts and such, and once or improvement in the quality of the as bait in his trout fishing, tures. But she never quite caught weather forecasting service of the the ranks of that organization, out- on. They assured her that her winside of Omaha, appear to be torn dow life would be filmed and dis-When Marconi demonstrated wire- with dissension over the fly-or- played. Perhaps, thought she, it less telegraphy one of the foremost worm issue. It will be remembered thoughts in connection with the in- that an official of the League precivention was that now the weather pitated the rumpus by denouncing bureau would be able to get some- as mucker sportsmen all those who lets.... Why? Particularly when thing that it had sorely needed to catch trout on anything but a fiv the ankles are none too good? make its calculations dependable with special reference to the Presi- Broadway is looking more de--reports of conditions at sea. The dent. Inasmuch as the Isaak Walton serted Forty-six shows closed weather bureau had been greatly League is rather essentially an aftough summer for chorines!..... hampered by the existence of those fair of the West, where the fly-fish- The balloon woman of Central Park vast blind spots, the oceans, and by ing cult has attained to no great and the man who day after day With modest eyes downcast;

be to change its name. It is a long where on the big "main stem."

CITIES IN CIVIC PROJECTS | at least \$1,000,000. Parr and his associates were given full co-operation in the matter of streets, transportation service, dredging of the inner harbor, filling in of certain waterfront lands, and bringing

spur tracks into the property. They landed the Ford Motor comthe customary bond issue route can pany of Detroit and a standard asoften solicit private capital to help sembly plant estimated to cost not them out of their difficulties and in less than \$2,000,000 was the result. Ford interests have formally Richmond, Calif., recently put purchased 62 acres on Richmond's

and the results promise to be un- | The federal government promisusually satisfactory. Richmond's es to do the dredging. The city problem was to develop its indus- shares 50-50 in the cost of all dredging from 25 to 27 feet, and They tried this plan: Fred D. below this depth the city bears all Parr was granted a 50-year lease cost of dredging. The future mainof the city's waterfront facilities. tenance of the channel and basin Richmond is destined to grow. Richmond one or more industries

THE BYRD DRAMA

should have been doing for the last many hours in the storm-liven airs the Byrd party's adventures read like a chapter of fiction.

Never did a more heartfelt paen Some idea of the way things are of thanksgiving go up from mil-

BRAVE BLUNDERER

It requires valor of sorts to make a certain type of typographical error. Imagine a woman whose home who summons the police, being described in next morning's newspaper as "semi-historical" instead of semihysterical. Particularly if she happened to be a spinster.



New York, July 1 .-- A very ness of the seven outlying districts, five and a half inches. And so on. guests arrive. She entertains at and sweeps and sews and reads.

they stand for hours and watch. They go away and come back.

I began to wonder about the son Square Garden rapidly becompretty young woman. Why did she ing a huge skyscraper.... live in a window. Therein I found another little story of New York. would lead to something better ...

Manhattan Snapshots-Flappers

Bob: Not a bit-extremely less

Although I enter not,

Expectant of her.

My lady comes at last,

Ofttimes I hover;

Yet round about the spot

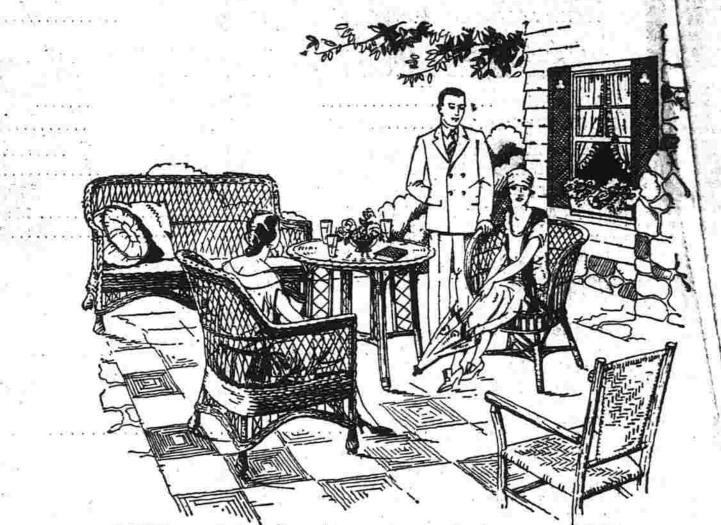
And near the sacred gate.

With longing eyes I wait.

And hastening hither,

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Subway diggers uncovering re-By RODNEY DUTCHER mains of historic graveyard just off Washington.-The favorite old Broadway And the old Madiment crop reports are guarded up all the dope over from the secreto the last second on the day they tary's office and they lock all the Wherewith the day's jaunt ends.

GILBERT SWAN.

No Washington newspaperman is regarded as fully initiated until he writes this particular yarn, which was originally one of the most interesting stories to be found and apparently is still interesting to some reporters who write it about twice a year, on especially dull days. Every government employee in Washington wants every correspondent to re-

write this chestnut, it seems.

"You oughta know about this," government statistician mails his tem," confides the eighteenth tipreport special delivery to the sec- ster. retary of agriculture a day or two figures doesn't know what he's laced that they form a six-pointed in advance and then they lock it adding because the page for each star. all up in a special mail box in the state made up by the reports from before daylight, 4 a. m. or some ents is cut into two or three pieces such time, the chairman of the and-" crop reporting board, one member "Nobody knows what the whole reading character from hand-

"Yeah," replies your correspon- gamblers from bribing somebody dianapolis speedway."
dent, "but I've seen that story a to give them the dope for a clean-

explains the next volun-"Yeah." says the weary corre-

"The board members run around in their cars and gather up all the clerks about 5 a. m.," befeature story of how the govern- gins the next fellow. "They bring

are made public is being dragged doors. They-" "All the telephones are disconnected and they lock all the doors," explains the next bore. They lock the switchboard and buzzers, too. They put three guards at the only one entrance printed on the comics page: and if anyone wandered in my mistake he has to stay there all day. Nobody-

Everything Very Mysterious "They bring in a big pile of mail and telegrams and the staff of clerks computes everything for the moon on the sea waters causes says the first informant. "Each the board by a complicated sys- the tides. "The clerk what adds up

and one cop go over and the sec- crop totals or averages until a retary's secretary or somebody minutes, before announcement. Bert: Are fashlo s less extreme something new."

dozen times. What I want is up. As soon as the board prepares the report and has it approved by

keys and telephones. They make They put it all in the box the newspaper reporters stand and every three or four months back of a chalk line and give them copies of the report and then when someone yells 'Go!' just as the spondent, "maybe I'll write it clock strikes they all rush to the But they won't let instruments and send the crop report out over the country on the

Do you wonder that correspondents get sick and tired of anniversary of the Battle of hearing this same thing over and Boyne, fought near Dublin in

Below are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions 1-Alfred Emanuel Smith.

3-Richard Evelyn Byrd. 3-Ulysses Simpson Grant. 4.—Charles Gates Dawes. -William Edgar Borah! 6-Attraction of the sun and

7-Solomon's seal is made of two equilateral triangles so inter-

secretary's office. In the morning, 35,000 township crop correspond- skiff, propelled usually by sculling or poling. 9-Graphology is the science of

minutes, before announcement. 10—George Souders won the That keeps the stock market 500-mile automobile race at In-

BRIDAL YOKES

Inside Dope Abundant the secretary of agriculture, they Paris to insors 1977 y yoker far off, wire in their dope in season they have half a dozen telegraph flash chiffon bridal lingerie sets.

east day of St. Julius ada made federated domin intercollegiate baseball America, 1859. Score

73, Williams 32.

Boston-New York airmail inaus

urated, 1926. Aveil Imitations ASH to Horlick's



children like which also give them the valuable muscle at home forming also sets found

bone-formin the grain an

MANY CHANGES IN AUTO LAW EFFECTIVE TODAY

Financial Responsibility De- tense. manded of Minor Drivers; New Reckless Driving Interpretation.

tween 16 and 18 years of age, to op- fect since May 1, is that persons un- I. T. Jewett. erate a motor vehicle on the high- der 16 years of age cannot lawways, or the owner of the vehicle to fully operate motor vehicles upon permit such operation, unless the the highways under any conditions her sister, Miss Margaret Morris. permit such operation, unless the the highways under any conditions. minor or the owner shall have fur- They cannot operate even for pur-

only for causing the death of or injury to any person, reckless driving and speeding, operating while unwithout holding a public service operator's license, failing to obey an a special form of application. officer, operating without owner's permission, racing on the highways. leaving a motor vehicle with engine with side car, while in use upon the children of East Hampton, Long running and brakes not set, passing highway, must be equipped with a Island, are guests of Mrs. Miller's street cars contrary to statute, hav- windshield cleaner, in good work- mother, Mrs. Laura Judson. ing faulty brake equipment, per- ing order. hicle registration certificates or any highway, of a commercial ve- their automobile trip into Maine,

claims is, briefly, \$5,000 to \$10,000 driving and subject to the same penas regards public liability and \$1,- alty. 000 as regards property damage. It A penalty is now provided for may be required after an accident wilfully abandoning a motor vehicle where damage to property amounts for more than twenty-four hours, to \$50. Formerly the amount was It is unlawful to operate or use

facie evidence of reckless driving sent of the owner, or to obtain such and speeding have been repealed consent of an owner by false or and the determination in such cases fraudulent means or statement. A is now based upon the evidence heavy penalty is provided. submitted in support of the charge | Registration requirements and that an alleged violator was operat- fees are unchanged, says the bulleing recklessly under existing high- tin except as they are affected by way and weather conditions, or so the following new or amended proas to endanger the life or limb of visions: any person, or at a rate of speed | "Light weight" is defined as begreater than was reasonable, as the ing the weight of an unloaded vehicase may be. Such determination is cle as ordinarily equipped and ready also affected by further provisions

speed as to endanger the life of any person, other than the occupant of carrying capacity of a vehicle, of such vehicle, shall be construed as vehicles operated in combination, reckless driving and subject to the shall not exceed 26,000 pounds same penalty, under the new law. (formerly 25,000) except by special If such operation engangers the life permit issued by the Highway Comof any occupant of such car, and not | missioner. of any other person, it shall be con- Tractors and electrically operated

the penalty provided for that of

Regarding guest "privileges" inva motor vehicle the bulletin says that, under the new law, "a person who is being given a free ride in a mo-Many of the important changes in of such owner or operator or caused auto. the Connecticut motor vehicle laws by his headlessness or disregard of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels has rewhich will become effective July 1 the right of others." This provision turned from Windsor where she flowered georgette and carried a current bulletin of the motor vehi- vehicles being demonstrated to daughter, Mrs. Aaron Pratt and snapdragons. Bridesmaids were prospective purchasers.

The bulletin points out that un- | A point made clear by the bullebility to the extent mentioned be- panied by a licensed operator. Un-

thirty days. ing responsibility, but also for op- consent of either or both parents treasurer, I. Tilden Jewett; direc- Mountains. erating a public service vehicle or legal guardian in the form of a tors, Perkins L. Lathrop, Edwin S. certificate, which is made a part of Agard, Oscar A. Leonard, I. Tilden

except a motorcycle and motorcycle \$224,043.08 over last year.

hicle with clutch or gears disengag- New Hampshire, Massachusetts The proof required to satisfy any ed, shall be construed as reckless and Connecticut.

a motor vehicle or cause one to be The provisions relative to prima operated or used without the con-

for use, but exclusive of the weigh of the operator of such motor wehi-

strued as speeding, and subject to platform trucks need not

interest of highway upkeep.

repairs on his barn and has also processional, Lohengrin's tor vehicle and while being so carried suffers injury or loss in an acon the house, the property he purelssohn's Wedding March. Songs, cident has no cause of action for chased from the late Lorenzo Spar-

family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster Mrs. Faith Morris Reed

Jewett and Frederick W. Bradley, The bank showed an increase of

Mrs. Benjamin Miller and three Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston

Mr. and Mrs. Blake and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Senk, Sr. Riverview, the home of Mr. and ings.

sarily be equipped with approved Mrs. Cornell Green, Sr., in the River district, was the scene of a Appropriate fees are provided for pretty home wedding Thursday afregistering pneumatic-tired com-mercial vehicles of more than four Ruth Storer Green was married to tons capacity-this to encourage the Howard Drayton Clark, son of Mr. use of pneumatic instead of solid and Mrs. Edward R. Clark of 116 tires on heavy duty vehicles, in the Webster street, Hartford. The house was beautifully decorated with roses, mountain laurel and peonles. Rev. Edwin E. Sundt, pastor of the Clara Hall Elliott Memorial church, of South Willington officiated. Mrs. Raymond Chouin-Emil Ewald is making extensive and played the wedding music:

"At Dawning," "I Love You" and damages against the car owner or row in the village street, operator, unless the accident shall Mrs. Laura Judson was in New Cornell A. Green, sister-in-law of have been intentional upon the part London Wednesday going there by the bride. The attendants were: maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth L. Green, sister of the bride who wore are discussed and explained in the does not apply to public carriers or has spent several days with her bouquet of roses, larkspur and Mrs. George Nelson Bower of Hartford, sister of the bride and Miss der a new act it is unlawful, begin- tin in regard to the new age limit and Mrs. Ellen Colson of Holyoke, Grace Clark, sister of the bridening July 1, 1927, for a minor be- for drivers, which has been in ef- Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. groom. Their costumes were shell georgette and rose georgette and of carried flowers of pink snapdrag-

The Savings Bank of Tolland a tulle veil, coronet style and carnished proof of financial responsi- poses of instruction when accom- Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The The best man was Whiting Clark held its annual election of officers ried a bouquet of orange blossoms. following officers were elected: of Boston, Mass., brother of the licensed persons over 16 years old president, Perkins L. Lathrop; bridegroom. Guests were pres-Proof of financial responsibility may so operate while under instruction, for a period not exceeding Edward E. Fuller, Frederick W. Hartford, Bridgeport, Worcester hirty days.

Bradley, Oscar A. Leonard, Martin and Boston. On their wedding Prospective drivers between 16 Laubscher, C. Hibbard West and trip they will auto through northand 18 years of age must have the Martin Hansen; secretary and en New England and the White

CHICAGO MURDERS

Chicago, July 1 .- The third murder in three days attributed to the outbreak of a new bootleg war, was recorded here today in the death of Numio Jamericco, 28, whose body. jury, and for improper use of ve- The operation, down grade, upon Meacham have returned from perforated by sixty-two bullets, was discovered in the rear yard of his home.

Police claim a war of extermination in which a syndicate is seek-Hartford, were recent guests of ing control of the illicit liquor marts, is responsible forthe slay-

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

June Bervice Burman

Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY, an American girl who owns and

manages considerable property near the little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil. Several mysterious deaths have occurred, but so far she has escaped harm, due to the shrewdness of her cousin and protector. VILAK, who masquerades as her nttorney under the name of DA-VIS, Vilok is a curious mixture of American and Oriental blood and a student of criminology. He tries to persuade Elise to leave tries to persuade Elise to leave the country, leaving him there with his friend, LINCOLN NUN-NALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery. Elise at first refuses, but after her two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnaped, to be found again by the alert Vilak, and another at-temnt is made on their lives, she

Her departure is prevented by the threat of floods. Messengers ride through the countryside warning the natives. Then Vilak decides to proceed to the house of one GAYLORD PRENTISS and warn him of the danger. Prentiss is a recluse and a forbidding man, as well as an enemy of Elise's, and she suspects him of some knowledge of the conspiracy against her. Nevertheless, she agrees that it is their duty to ware him.

tempt is made on their lives, she

warn him. Vilak learns that the flood warning is a ruse to get Prentiss out of his house and persuades Prentiss to admit them. They barricade themselves in a small stone tower. Unknown attackers open fire on them. Vilak, seeing their ammunition running low, de-cides to dynamite the dam to the small lakes above Prentiss' place and disperse the enemy with a real flood.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

LIVE minutes passed. Ten minutes. A tuco-tuco, that strange South American animal which, like the mole, lives always underground, began its fantastic, resonant hammering beneath them. The green caterpillar, which had crawled up the wall, now crawled down again and vanished into the crack from which it had come

Fifteen minutes. Shots rang out from the trees near the gate. Elise's powder-smoked lips quivered. Twenty minutes. Still no sign of the two men who had departed. Elise rested her weary wrist. "Do you think . . . he's . . . hit?" she

asked slowly.

"Let me tie up your arm again. The bleeding's recommenced."

She made the bandage tighter. As she did so, the door opened cautiously. Vilak stepped inside. His clothes were covered with mud, his face scratched with brambles.

"Bad shots," h grunted. "Or they was safe but it came out in a hurry murmured. and they saw me. Fuse's lit all

watched him shut the door, "Where of rushing water. is . . . er . . . Prentiss?"

minute."

tackers had well profited by their hurtled toward the creek, sweeping don't mind." rest. The iron, weakened by the away trees, walls, low-lying sheds. resist the tremendous blows rained | fierce embrace, upon it. It cracked explosively.

"Broken through," Vilak snapped. "The water'll have to be fast."

then another and another. "Try to smoke us out, probably.

we're in this stone tower." One torch seemed to speed through the gate. Vilak fired. The | ahead. torch went out. A moment later all the torches were extinguished.

BY GRADUAL EVOLUTION

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

tive experts on the age of the world,

the human family has been in exis-

tence for more than 500,000 years.

man brain during this period, Dr.

regions have become more highly

mean that it is a better organ than | led.

was possessed by the philosophers

of Greece two thousand years ago.

According to the most conserva-

Good Nature

Editor Journal of the American ality and higher thinking powers.

In a review of the evidence as to the changing character of the human brain during this period. Dr.

Prehistoric men were dependent for their livelihood on the pursuit of the animal. They lived a simple

Frederick Tilney of New York existence in communities of con-

points out that the volume of the siderable size, as shown by the fact

thinking portion of the brain has that , the vocal apparatus was

specialized so that the brain of man and large teeth, a thick skull and a

today is certainly a more highly receding forehead. He was a fight-

efficient organ than that possessed er. These characteristics were es-

by prehistoric man. This does not sential to the type of life that he

proper behavior far above that of today a finished product, but that it it goes."

been slowly increasing. Some of its rather well developed.



She made the bandage tighter. As she did so, the door opened cautiously. Vilak stepped inside.

friends are now undoubtedly crawl- his head nervously. ing through the gate. If it doesn't der what's keeping Prentiss."

his watch.

With a muffied report, the fazen- ed the eigaret case to Elise. "You're to gain greater volume. "Went over to the house to get da wall toward the lake collapsed not going to desert me, too, are you something. Said he'd be back in a as a huge wave of water sweeping cousin?" down from above surged against it.

the first; it swirled up the ground gan to inundate the room. around the tower and began licking forms bobbing on its crest were get so wet." Won't get them very far, when branches or men. But the moon had

for instance with the use of the

hand, with the expansion of sensi-

development of speech, and with

the establishment of human person-

In studying the brains of prehis-

toric man, the observers are con-

vinced that they were capable of

many skilled acts dictated by the

bare essentials of life and by the

need for food and for protection.

Man has grown in humanity as

prehistoric man. Tilney has studied have to do with thought, speech and like living in a house with a hunthe skulls of the most ancient hu- reason. The visual, hearing and dred rooms all closed up, when you man fossils and compared them special relationship senses have only needed one. Worse than that!

with that of the ape. He finds these also developed. Dr. Tilney believes The nautilus has to swim around

skulls indicative of an ability for that the human brain is not even with all its old rooms everywhere

bility of the eye and ear, with the

"No . . . no . . . Er . . . no." watch. "Fuse been burning seven | glance. "No use worrying, Nanny," The old man's voice expressed a minutes," he said placidly. "Two Coolly he lit his cigaret. The trickle curiously regard the wound. cheerfulness he did not feel. "He's minutes overdue as nearly as I can became more rapid. Vilak held out calculate a makeshift affair. Our his cigaret case. The old man shook standing outside, while Vilak was

at the window. "Either the water "Be down enough to get across in a He slipped a pellet of betel into rises, and makes the tower collapse, few minutes," he said thoughtfully. his mouth and fixed his gaze upon or it doesn't. These are the only "Funny about Prentiss. Wait a littwo things that can possibly hap- the while, and if he doesn't come A flash of light colored the sky pen. If it collapses, then it'll be we'll go out to look for him." behind the house; the roar of a time to think about it. Meanwhile, would have hal me. Moon went powerful explosion shook the we've done everything we can, and through the mud to the house. ground. "There it goes," Vilak there's nothing to be gained by get- Vilak's lantern sprayed the gloomy ting nervous about it. Wish it exterior with a white circle of light. The roar of the explosion was wasn't so confounded dark. Could "Prentiss!" he shouted. There was followed by the clatter of crashing see then whether our friends had no answer. "Prentiss! Where the The old man wonderingly rocks, then the steady, dull thunder gotten away or not. Wonder what's devil are you?" he called again,

She brushed her hair back from est. His great blond eyebrows A mad, moving mountain, spreading her blackened face. "Surely, I'll puckered. "Funny. Mighty funny. against the gate with an increased wider and wider as it went, it smoke with you." She smiled faintviolence which showed that the at- circled house and tower, and ly. "Not one of yours . . . if you

The old man decided to join them. crumbling living rooms, moldering previous assaults, could no longer anything which came within its Vilak took the candle from the corbedrooms, the ruins of a kitchen. ner, lit the cigarets, then put the They peered into every musty cup-A second wave came down upon candle upon a shelf. The water be- board and pried into every skeleton

"Might as well get comfortable," at the foundation stones. The three Vilak said, as he pushed a heavy forlorn building were a few muddy A torch glared along the creek, inside watched it fascinated, tried table toward the center of the room. prints which Vilak had no difficulty to distinguish whether the black "If we all sit on this, we may not

> They climbed up. "More water stantly wore. Beyond this there gone under a cloud again and they than I expected," he went on. "Lake was nothing. Man and dog as well could see clearly only a few feet either deeper, or we started that had vanished. one next to it on a little voyage, The water began trickling over too. One thing's in our favor: the the door-sill. The old man eyed it higher the water rises, the more

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A LESSON FROM

CHILDREN

Olive Roberts Barton

The children we e discussing

The Chambered Nautilus," and it

was interesting to hear their dif-

ferent interpretations of Holmes'

lovely poem. I had my doubts

about their lively interest in poetry.

I suspected they would rather be

tion was near and evidently they

had a hunch that one of the ques-

shell-closing forever the room it

has outgrown—a room to which it

Brehistoric man had a heavy jaw can never go back but which it to suggest that a couple go

past," one child said. "We can't

live in it so why not wall it up and

"But why should it have to lug

forget it, like the nautilus did?"

Indeed, he considers the modern past is something you don't live in, en eggs and two spoonfuls of milk

support for the present"

must forever carry with it.

his brain expanded. This expansion the past around with it every place apportion expenses.

In order to obtain some evidence has taken place chiefly in the it went, when it no langer needed 3. Ask them if they would like

the gorilla, but equally below that will undergo still further evolution. "I'll tell you," said a third. "The toes or rice, to which two well-beat-

as to the kind of brain possessed by frontal lobes of the brain which it?" asked another. "It would be to go "Dutch treat."

larger room for itself in its spiral expenses?

out on the tennis court on that neighbors, is it proper to offer

tions might be about the little sea trip with friends, how do you

cockle that builds each year a decide who is to bear certain

"I think Mr. Holmes meant the ner and pay their own checks?

sunny spring day. English examina- to pay for the gasoline?

They stretched out on the table. their feet overhanging the edge, the old man watching the water creeping higher and higher up the walls. Elise leaning down and trying to wash some of the powder stains from her eyes and mouth. The water climbed half way up "cther men," and how he threatened her with a gun, and how she

the table, then neared the top. The tower gave a slight quiver and a gap appeared in the stones near the foot. Nunnally let his cigaret sizzle into the water. "Don't you think . . . er . . . Vilak . . . we'd better try to depart from here? The water's still rising. And that wall seems about to . . . er . . .

topple." "Refuse to worry until it gets at least a couple of feet higher. Then we'll get out on a log or something if we have to. Water can't keep rising forever. And that's a pretty good wall and I don't think it's ready to fall. Yet, at least. I'm not going to let an insignificant crack in it rout me out of my comfortable seat." He leaned back lazily. A centipede crawled out from the under side of the table-top onto his coat. He brushed it away.

The rise of the water slackened. Soon it became stationary. It remained thus for perhaps ten minutes, then slowly began to fall. Inch by inch it crept down the walls, exposing now the black seat of a broken chair, now the tops of two ron pots standing on the floor, now with a final swish vanishing and

exposing the muddy floor itself. They climbed down from the table and, going to one of the windows, attempted to peer out to watch the retreat of the rising water. But the disappearing of the moon for the night seemed permanent, their eyes could not pierce the obscurity. They could gauge its fall somewhat, however, by the growing faintness of the murmuring eddies as they dropped lower and lower down the slight rises on which stood the house and tower.

"Wonder how Prentiss fared in all this," Vilak said. He stretched again. Elise vigorously slapped a foot which had gone to sleep; the old man shifted the bandage to

In a quarter of an hour they were flashing his electric torch on the "I tell you there's no use worry- water in the low gully which lay go off soon, we'll be in trouble. Won- ing." Vilak went on, his eyes again between the tower and the house.

happened to Prentiss?" He extend- making a megaphone of his hands

His only reply was a wolf-like howl from an aguara off in the for-. . Let's go inside.'

They entered the desolate strucure. Again they walked through of an attic. In one hall which formed the gloomy entrance to the in recognizing as the marks of the heavy hunting shoes Prentiss con-

(To Be Continued)

Prentiss has vanished and cannot be found. Vilak decides to banish Vilak swiftly glanced at his apprehensively. Vilak caught his ground it has to cover. Certainly one of Porto Verde's many dangers.

I thought them pretty wise. Their

mmature philosophy was straight-

er than they knew, and I know of no more comforting lesson than

that offered by the chambered nautilus. We can build, eyen on fail-

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If one motors often with

2. If taking a long motor

3. Is there any tactful way

with you to the beach for din-

The Answers

1. Certainly, unless they are

2. Be frank before starting and

MEAT OMELET

A cupful of chopped meat, mixed

with equal portion of mashed pota-

in butter or baked.

ure. We must go forward.

HOT MEALS FOR Casseroles Salvation of Housewives When the Links Lure

LATE GOLFERS

Players Too Long.

By SISTER MARY

With the golf season at its

Soup can quickly be reheated or

food can be left undisturbed in the

ice box until wanted while casser-

oles and double boilers can be de-

pended on to keep food hot, and

Good for Meats, Vegetables

A casserole combination is par-

ticularly good for meats and veg-

etables. Broiled meats can be used

must elapse after the arrival of the

belated diners until they are ready

foods cooked en casserole require

only keeping hot in the casserole.

Casserole of Sweet Potatoes

Sprinkle with sugar and salt and

pan of hot water until wanted.

makes a delicious two-in-one main

Casserole of Salmon

Two pounds fresh salmon, 1 lem-

Choose a middle cut of salmon

and the fish leaves the bone. Set

Casserole of peas makes it possi-

Casserole of Peas

butter, 1 cup cream, 1/2 teaspoon

of hot water in a slow oven until

ture and flavor of the vegetable.

NEW COMBINATION

Georgette and foulard are combined this season to fashion "Francesca," a Worth afternoon gown.

Two pounds peas. 2 tablespoons

dot with butter. Continue adding

11/2 cups boiling water.

moist until the hour to serve.

Oh, goody, goody! The Chaplin divorce case is to be heard in open court, we hear! All the rumors of closed sessions, out-of-court settleheight many housekeepers are met ments and the like were false, it | with the problem of keeping dinner seems, and on August 22, such of hot and palatable long after the us as can squeeze into the court- rest of the family have dined. room can get our earful about if it's the iced variety kept on ice Charlie's "other women" and Lita's until needed. Any molded or jellied

For Charlie! Probably, you'll say that my viewpoint is the same old story of sex antagonism, but I kid myself that its something more thoughtful than that, and I proclaim unto all the world that I'm for Charlie and so for occasions when some time court scene which she has insisted upon turns and devours her own for their meal. But unless chops or self. Charlie has been found far individual portions are cooked for from being any angel, but he has immediate use the meat is ruined tried to keep a certain dignity by standing. about his personal affairs; has tried to spare his children as much as means an extra amount of work possible, has tried to be a gentle- and extra washing of dishes while man, whereas Lita! well!

came home late, and all that.

"I'm a Mother" Her own argument seems to be When the mixture is baked until that she is a mother and has borne done the casserole is placed in a children. Wake up. Lita, this is larger pan of hot water and kept 1927, and women haven't gotten by warm in a slow oven or over a low with mere accidental biological fire on top of the stove. motherhood as a full and gracious pardon for all their faults and sins ally seems to improve with long for about ten years now. That old- waiting. time argument that a woman who was a mother had done her duty to the race is about as dead as the

No Spouse's Business It's no erstwhile alimony-paying husband's business whether the exwife to whom he pays alimony be- into a well-buttered casserole. haves herself or not. So ruled a Chicago judge when a husband sought relief from paying his \$50 a month alimony on the grounds that bake, uncovered for 40 minutes. his former wife's actions did not Then cover casserole and set in a mented that a woman who obtained a divorce from her husband thenceforth owed him no greater duty to dish. lead a pure and virtuous life than she owed to society generally.

Which, to me, sounds eminently on, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon horse-sensical. But it may take pepper, 2 cups diced celery, 4 cups more than a mere judge to curt the potato marbles, 2 tablespoons butmale habit of controlling the con- ter, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 cup boiling water.

duct of women.

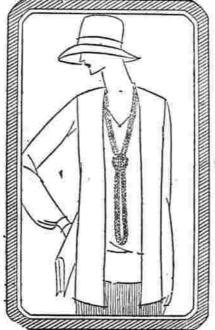
Liked Reform School Anna May Hall, 17, of a little and remove skin. Squeeze juice New York town, killed herself the from lemon and sprinkle over fish. other day because her family would | Season with salt and pepper and not let her return to the girls' re- place in a buttered casserole. Surformatory from which she had been round with celery and potatoes. paroled a few weeks before, Social Dot vegetables with butter and students who believe that penal in- sprinkle potatoes with minced parsstitutions should be fairly pleasant | ley, Add water and cover casserole. places doing constructive work will Bake for one hour in a moderate seek the recipe of this particular in- oven or until potatoes are tender

But those who opine that such casserole in pan of hot water over spots should be places of punish- a low fire until wanted to serve. ment rather than reform will get busy in an attempt to reform any ble to serve this delicate vegetable head who can make a reform place even after long standing. so pleasant that a girl will kill herself if she cannot return to it. But. it may not have been so pleasant at that! After all, we don't know | salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaher home life. And we do know that spoon sugar, 1/2 cup coarse bread many homes for daughters are crumbs. worse than reform schools.

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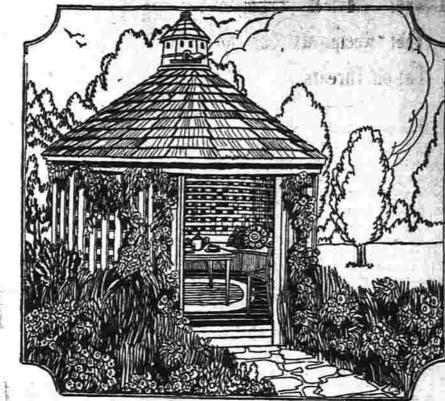
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COMEBACK OF THE SUMMER HOUSE



house is staging a come-back this dainty color in harmony with the The reheating of foods always year.

> ticed walls and doorway invitingly open. Or maybe it's the newer genera-

tion learning to crave a bit of outdoor life in the midst of this hurried existence. Casserole of sweet potatoes actu-

Four or five medium-sized sweet potatoes, 4 tablespoons butter, 1-3 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon sait, to seek a quiet hour of solitude with book or needlework. Pare potatoes and cut slices Big and Roomy about 1-4 inch thick. Put a layer

> to the bench encircling the inner wall. Thus it becomes a charming mer day, and for afternoon tea.

The little, old-fashioned summer | and chairs are usually a light, Maybe it's because of the older flower-bordered walk leading to generation's pleasant memories of the summer house. The cushions those quaint little houses with lat- used on the circular bench, and the

Anyway, summer houses are to be seen taking the place of pergolas and giving families another room in which to lounge in the daytime, have moonlight rendezvous or

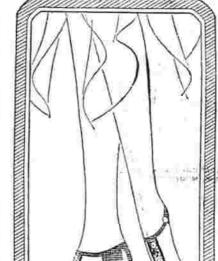
The modern summer house is frequently built large enough to hold

layers of potatoes and seasonings spot for a bridge game, on a sumgenerally carried out in the furn- colorfu! blend'ng of delphineums, Casserole of salmon and potatoes ishing of the summer house. Table 'iarkspur and garden pinks.

adjacent flower garden, or with the tea-service, are often in a contrasting shade, further enhancing the flower-garden effect.

Delphineum Blue One such alluring summer house has been topped with a diminutive bird house, where feathered songsters build their rests. The whole structure is white, and over its snowy, latticed walls pink rambler reses have flung their fingrant leveliness. The tea table and chairs are a lovely desphiseum blue, and the came exquisite shade is repeated in some of the cushings on the white, circular bench, while in othors a delicate shade of rose prea tea table and chairs, in addition dominates. Pale rose china is used on the table of delphineum blue. The effect of the whole is idville. especially as the path of stone flagging leading to the summer house Some chosen color scheme is is bordered on both sides with a

Flowered Straps



Parboil peas in boiling water to A smart gold kid sandal has just cover until water is cooked front straps of embroidery flowers away. The peas must be watched carefully to prevent burning. Add in brightly colored silks. butter, cream, salt, sugar and pepper and turn into a buttered casserole. Cover with crumbs, dot with bits of butter and bake 20 minutes

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SUE FOR \$1 CHARGE persons who received the ties and did not pay for them have been slightly worried since they have reslightly worried since they have re-

Manchester persons who have received neckties from Paunee Bill returned them, and lastly another through the mail and have failed to man who didn't receive any ties. either pay for them or send them All of them are receiving "duns" back to the owner, cannot be made from Livingston. to pay for them.

That was the opinion expressed Try a hot fudge sundae for an yesterday by a prominent Manches- ice cream dish that is a real treat. ter attorney to Secretary George E. Quinn's .- adv. Rix of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, which has been fighting the sale of merchandise in this manner. The lawyer said that the fact that D. A. Livingston signs his name as receiver on his letters, claiming he has been appointed by a circuit court, did not alter the status of their affair in any way.

Suit on Amount Barred The attorney was inclined to think that keeping the goods might be a tacit agreement to pay, but added that no suit or action could be brought for \$1 (the amount asked for the three ties) or, in fact, any amount less than \$10. "All they can

NECKTIE MAN CAN'T do," he concluded, "is to write let- TO FIGHT DIABETES It appears that some Manchester

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Pat on Threats. Lawyer Advises Chamber the above opinion. Aside from the sum being too small to warrant suit, who did not. For instance, Mr. Rix a unique sanitarium for the treat-cited specific instances of a person ment of diabetes and other similar the interest of Timken is said to suitable to their individual cases. who received the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and did pay for them, still the newly discovered "Cunningham the ties and the ties

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Moscow, July 1 .- Mme. Vishnevskaya, described by the Soylet

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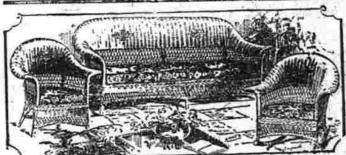
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Even Up Until End of Fight American League When Mickey Tears Loose At New York:— YANKS 18, RED SOX 6 and Floors Scot Time After Time.

London, July 1.-Mickey Walker Wera, 3b 0 American boxing last night when he battered Tommy Milligan, his Scotch challenger, into submission Tobin, rf in the tenth round. It was a great Rollings, 3b 1 fight while it lasted but the socalled toy bulldog proved his right to the name by tearing Milligan apart in the infighting and, then shifting to the head. Quickly cut his man down.

The fight by rounds follows: First Round-Walker and Milligan began operations with the national colors posted in their respective corners. They opened with a rush that set the crowd wild, both mixing vigorously at close quarters. Shaner, Ruth; stolen bases, Genrig, Morehart, Lazzeri, Myer; double play, Myer to Regan; left on bases, New York 10, Boston 8; bases on balls, off Thomas 2, off W. L. Moore 1, off Harriss and bled copiously. Round even.

Second Round—Furious infight—

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Shaner, Ruth; stolen bases, Genrig, Morehart, Lazzeri, Myer; double play, Myer to Regan; left on bases, New York 10, Boston 8; bases on balls, off Thomas 2, off Welzer 2; struck out, by Moore 8, by Harriss 2, by Welzer 2; hits, off Thomas 6 in 2 2-3 innings, off Welzer 2; They were almost violently aggressive, roughing each other in the clinches. The execution, however, was at a minimum but Walker's old cut over one eye was reopened and bled copiously. Round even.

citement, Milligan suddenly ripped Graffan, Connolly and Rowland; time, over a right to the heart that caus- 2:20. ed Mickey's mouth to fly open in distress. He staggered back almost to the ropes but, quickly recovering, fell into a clinch and, in a few moments was fighting back gamely. The bell ended a great rally in which fists were flying in all direc-

tions. Milligan's round. Third Round-Milligan proceed- Neun, 1b 4 ed to beat Mickey to the punch in Bassier, c 3 another series of fast exchanges but Holloway, p 4 the American was finding his fighting feet now and, laying back for the counter, he drove both hands to Milligan's body every time the Jamieson, if 4 0
Scotsman landed. At the bell, Mil-Scotsman landed. At the bell, Milligan obviously was feeling the effect of Walker's body punching. Walker's round.

Both Tired Fourth Round-Both apparently were tiring under the lot pace and, after a minute of hard battling, in Cole, x 1 0 0 0 which Milligan held a slight lead, crowd didn't appreciate the American's tactics here and roundly hoot3, Tavener 2, Fonseca; home run, Intensive infighting in which neith-er man could gain an advantage.

Round even.

Salar S

Fifth Round—The lads went to boxing as the round opened and apparently this was much to Walker's liking. In any case, he slipped Milligan's lead with his head and came in close for three booming rights Buckeye; umpires. Evans, Hildebrand and McGowan; time, 1:55. to the stomach and Milligan went to his corner well aware of the fact. At St. Louis:-Walker's round by a shade.

Walker Gains Round-Walker settled Metzler, cf 3 down to the pace again in this Berg. ss 5 6 1 round and his counter punches hurt Barrett, rf 3 0 1 that was almost demoniacal in its Ward, 2b 3 0 0 4 2 Thomas, p 4 0 0 0 0 ferocity but Walker met him toe to toe and more than held his own.

Walker's round.

Seventh Round—Walker came into his own as soon as the bell rang, rushing from his corner with battering rights and lefts. Tommy fought back with frensy but suddenly was dropped for a count of nine with a hard smash. The Scots-Stewart, p. 3 0 0 6 Nevers, p. 0 0 0 0 Walker's round. man got up badly dazed and again Nevers, p 0 was knocked down for a long Schang, z 0 0 0 0 count. He was in bad shape when

in close to bombard Milligan's body wild pitch, Nevers; losing pitcher, with left and rights but Tommy broke away and, stepping around time, 1'46 z—Schang batted for Stewart in 8th. broke away and, stepping rapidly, proceeded to massage Mickey's countenance with a series SENATORS 6, ATHLETICS 5 WASHINGTON AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Ninth Round-Hear ened by his Rice, rf 5 attempted to carry the pace to Judge, 1b dropping Milligan to the floor. He Lisenbee, p arose in fairly good shape, only Burke, p again to be sent to the floor with Braxton, p 2 another uppercut. A third dropped him again near the close of the West, zz 1 0 0 0 0 round but the game Scot, by backtracking and holding, managed to

last until the bell. Tenth Round-Milligan hardly Bishop, 2b 2 0 1 3 4 was able to stand erect as he was French, rf 4 2 1 0 0 Lamar, lf pushed out of his corner and some of the crowd, sensing the end, be-Hale, 3b 4 0 gan to move toward the exits. Dykes, 1b 4 0 2 15 erkins, c 4 Feinting for the body, Walker sudmouth and Milligan fell like a Pate, p 1 0 0 0 stricken bullock. But he was game Foxx, xx 1 0 0 to the core and again managed to struggle erect before the fatal ten. It was a wasted effort, however, as Walker, cool aand collected, again measured his man with a left and deposited him on the canvas. This was the last time, Milligan's seconds throwing in the towel before the referee could complete the count. Milligan was so badly battered that he needed medical attento the core and again managed to berry 0 in 1-3; winning pitcher Mar-berry; losing pitcher, Pate; umpires, Dineen, Geisel and Nallin; time, 2:01.

DESPITE IT

"Would you mind looking after my car?"

tion before he left his corner.

"Sir, I am the mayor of this CART BEFORE HORSE "That doesn't matter. You look to me to be an honest man."-Buer and man .- Passing Show, London ers to play with them next fall. Humor, Madrid.

x-None out when winning run was

xx-Foxx batted for Baker in 6th.

zz-West batted for Burke in 4th.

-McNeely batted for Lisenbee in

LEAVE CELLAR IN MANCHESTER

Only Six Games Behind First Place Even Though In Last; Play Here Tomorrow and Monday Morning.

SENATORS MAY

The Hartford Senators, who play in Manchester both tomorrow and Monday, need only a victory or two more to bring them out of the cellar position in the Eastern League race. Yesterday Kitty Bransfield's hard-working proteges continued their victory march by adding another win at the expense of the league-leading Albany team. And, incidentally, Hartford, even though in last place, is but six games in the rear of Albany today. It certainly is a great race. Every team has a chance to cop the pennant.

Yesterday's score was 9 to 5, the Senators pounding two pitchers for 15 hits while Lefty Thomas held Albany to two home runs. He may pitch here against Springfield Monday morning at the McKee street Stadium. Possibly Ray Ouer will work for the Senators in the game tomorrow afternoon with New Haven. These two teams are playing today at Trinity Field in Hartford. Second Round—Furious intight-ing again prevailed in this round and, in the midst of the general ex-losing pitcher, Harriss; umpires, Van losing pitcher, Harriss; umpires, Van will no doubt cause many more Manchester fans to turn out for the week-end games. Yesterday's box

LocalSport Chatter

Mike Zwick proved a valuable addition to Coach Brennan's C. B. A. A. baseball team last night. He Both Hit 25th Homer Against is chuck full of pep but also knows the fine points of the game probably better than most every other semi-35 5 9 27 13 0 pro player in town. Most of his knowledge was gained at Spring 100 002 002-5 field college but Mike has the knack of absorbing more and more ed him. The round was a seance of Gehringer; stolen base, Warner; secri- each game. His size is his only

Manager Bulla had not given out any more information regarding the series with the Bristol New Departures on Fourth of July. Russ Fishen will pitch one of the games, probably the one here in the afternoon, but nothing else has been announced. The morning game will be played in Bristol. Sunday, the Community Club goes to Westfield.

The exclusive story carried in The Herald yesterday about Leo P. Flynn, new manager of Jack Dempsey, having figured prominently in the pugilistic world here fifteen years ago, caused many a discussion among the old time fight fans last night. Arthur Keating said he remembered Flynn very well and that he used to chat with him in the old Orford Hotel after the fights at the old armory on Wells street. The same holds good for several others.

Frank English, of Waterbury, won easily from Sid Mott, Mill River, yesterday at Hartford for 31 1 7 27 13 2 the state amateur golf title 5 and 4.

count. He was in bad shape when he got to his feet but clutched Mickey in a dying embrace, cleared his head of the cobwebs and at the bell was fighting back gamely, if not to great effect. Walker's round. Eighth Round—Mickey came dashing out with the sound of the bell and scored with a beautiful left hook to the jaw. He then tore in close to bombard Milligan's body ways sure of a square deal. And that's more than most towns can say. Both call 'em as they see 'em ringer's homer. The Bengals kayo- either through his personal suspenand with no delay. Russell has been ed George Uhle for the fifth time sion or that of the Madison Square in the game for two or three years now but Partons just started. In a recent game here, a visiting player said Parton's work was the bert he had seen this year. That's quite for the sixth time this year. Sheely,

> Jack Linnell may play with er. Cheney Brothers in the game at Three Rivers tomorrow afternoon.

Bat Battalino won another one-R. I. on a New Haven card.

THE REFEREE

How did Bob Fitzsimmons win

By knocking out Corbett, in 14 rounds, at Carson City, Neb. Who was the automobile driving champion in 1920?-G. B. N. Gaston Chevrolet.

How many games did the Caregie Tech football team lose last eason?-A. C. W. They lost to Washington and Jefferson and to New York University. Scores were 6-17 and 0-6. Where was Walter Gerher orn?-G. Z. J.

In Columbus, O. Is Tommy Thevenow to be out the rest of the season?—R. H. Reports of the injury to Thevenow's ankle indicate that the star nortstop of the Cards will be un able to play any more this year. It is true that Tim Heardon Notre Dame grid captain last year,

is going to play pro football next fall?-E. F. C. Smith: Are they man and wife? Heardon is said to have signed Jones: Quite the contrary-wife with the Green Bays, Wis., Pack-

Mad Bull Marathon King

Winner of 472-Mile Race Gets Royal Welcome at Finish From Members of Tribe.



Champion of Indian marathon runners-that's Mad Bull, winner of the 5472-mile race from San Francisco, Calif., to Grants Pass, Ore. Here he is at the finish, delivering to Mayor George J. Fox of Grants Pass, a letter from Major James Rolph, Jr., from the shoulders of members of the Oregon Cavemen, sponsors of Mad Bull in the race. His victory netted him \$1,000 first prize. He started June 14 and finished

BABE EVENS UP **GEHRIG'S CLOUT**

Red Sox-Three Behind Boxing Board Says Cham-Ruth's Record.

New York, July 1 .- Interest was at fever heat today in the greatest two ring circus baseball has ever known-the home run race between Babe Ruth and Buster Gehrig. In the first inning against the Red Sox yesterday Gehrig walloped his 25th homer and led Ruth until the fourth inning, when the Bambino also checked in with No. 25.

The Yankee home run twins are three homers behind Ruth's 1921 world in New York, dropping all pace. Gehilfs, who has been denting idea of a Chicago site, or he will Babe recently, already has nine definite suspension as a promoter more than he made all last season. in this state.

Fifth Straight

straight victory in slaughtering the tioned. The board, he said, would Red Sox, thirteen to six, making not be motivated by the principle of nineteen hits. The Back Bay boys might but only of right. He swore have now lost twelve straight and that Rickard's stenographic converthere is every hope for their early sation with Commissioners Farley demise, as the young doctor said. National League, the Giants and a \$27.50 rate on ringside seats at Braves split a twin bill. Bob Smith the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, was on tamed the Giants in the opener, six the commission's records in black to one. In the nightcap McGraw's and white. men scored ten runs in the last two innings, knocking out Hugh Mc-Quillan, their former ace, and winning eleven to six.

Tigers Win

The Detroit Tigers, who are playing as good ball as any team in the big fight to Chicago. If he does, the majors, beat Cleveland six to the tip is that Rickard's holdings five in a rally featured by Geh- will suffer heavily in New York.

Another jinx remained intact | when Al Thomas of the White Sox subdued the Browns, five to one, who has replaced the rookie Clancy at first base for the Sox, hit a hom-

The Senators held on to second place by nosing out the Athletics in the ninth, six to five, on Goslin's single. Baker, Texas collegian, round knockout last night when he started his first game for the Athstopped Jimmy Rossi, of Westerly, letics and held the Nats to a draw in five innings.

Golfers You Have Met by Kent Strast

8 HE'S GOT MORE BOOKS ON GOLF THAN THE NATIONAL LIBRARY HAS ON LAW. REG. U. S. PAT OFF.

RICKARD MUST OBEY THE RULE OR QUIT GAME

pionship Bout Must Be Twenty-nine years ago today, Held In New York Or License Goes.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor.

New York, July 1 .- Tex Rickard either will hold the fight for the heavyweight championship of the

That prediction was made to the writer today by a man whose right The Yanks, scored their fight to speak his mind cannot be quesand Muldoon, promising New York In the only games played in the the championship in exchange for

> Rickard's Denial Rickard denied that he made such a promise after the meeting in question and the writer knows he s merely stating a fact in saying the promoter already has more or less active plans under way to take Corporation or both.

Muldoon, according to the present story, was most insistent upon getting a downright declaration from Rickard before listening to the latter's \$27.50 ideas about Dempsey and Sharkey. As a matter of fact, I am told that the board considered a \$22 "top" sufficient and enough for this fight but decided to play ball as long as the promoter was hitting his figures within reach. However, the boys have about decided that Chicago might be a bit too far from them to go and get 'em.

An Even Break No previous fight ever got a \$27.50 top here, except a heavyweight championship contest," the writer's informant pointed out. "The commission, therefore, waived one of its rules so that Rickard could get an even break. It didn't do this because it likes Rickard but because it felt that, in case the Dempsey-Sharkey fight is a bust, New York fans at least will be recompensed by getting a chance to see he championship contest.

"When asked about his intentions on this match, Rickard told the commission that he had received several out-of-town bids. He mentioned Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and even the Yale Bowl. He added that he wasn't considering any of these bids but had made up his mind to hold the big fight at the Yankee Stadium.

"This satisfied the commissioners d they thereupon granted him the maximum price for a contest on July 21 that may not be worth 27 cents. They did this because they knew they had to have the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, anyhow, and that being the case, felt they were entitled to their shot at the real

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 9, Pittsfield 5. Waterbury 7, Springfield 1. New Haven 5, Bridgeport 1. Pittsfield 6, Providence 5 (10). American League

New York 13, Boston 6. Detroit 6, Cleveland 5. Chicago 5, St. Louis 1. Washington 6, Philadelphia 5. National League Boston 6, New York 1. (1). New York 11, Boston 6 (2). Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain.

Others not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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Albany37	30
Pittsfield34	29
Bridgeport31	31
Springfield33	33
New Haven31	31
Waterbury32	34
Providence30	35
Hartford27	32
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Washington37	29
Chicago40	3.2
Philadelphia37	3.2
Detroit34	3.0
Cleveland	3.8
St. Louis27	3.8
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New York 33	2.2
Brooklyn31	24
Boston 24	2.2
Philadelphia25	36
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Cincinnati25 GAMES TODAY Eastern League New Haven at Hartford (Trinity

Bridgeport at Albany. Providence at Springfield. Waterbury at Pittsfield. American League Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. National League New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Others not scheduled.

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

Ben Jordon, featherweight champion of Great Britain, annexed the world's title in that division by defeating George Dixon, the colored champion, in twenty-five rounds at New York City. The fight furnished the pugilistic upset of the day as Dixon was figured an easy winner over the invader.

The little "Chocolate Drop" later regained his lost laurels however, by defeating Eddle Communication of the little "Chocolate Drop" later ty and Bradley; time, 2:00.

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GAS IN SAFE WALLS

used as a protection for bank 000 years old. vaults. A German inventor has constructed a safe which will release the most deadly of poison gases when a drill penetrated its sides. The device is claimed to be perfectly safe for everyone but yeggmen.

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TROUNCES METROPOLITANS 8-1

National League

At Boston:—
GIANTS 1, 11, BRAVES 6, 6
(First Game) J. Smith, rf 2
Welsh, cf 3
Farrell, 3b 4
Burrus, 1b 4 Hogan, c 4 Brown, lf 2 Bancroft, ss 3

500 Endstrom, if 4 0
500 Roush, cf 3 0
485 Terry, 1b 4 0
485 Jackson, ss 3 0
459 Devormer, c 2 0
Cummings, c 1 0
Fitzsimmons, b 2 0 710 Clarkson, xx 1

Hartford Game

SENATORS 9, LAWMAKERS 5 ALBANY

Helgeth- 3b 5 0 Gleason, 2b 2 1 Hesse, cf 3 1 Yordy, If 2 Farrell, 1b 2 Burkett, ss 4 Solomon, rf 4 Munn, c 3 Caffrey, p 0

Albany 000 103 010-5 Two base hits, Hermann 3, Krahe 2; home runs, Farrell, Yordy; sacri-fices, Morrissey 2, Schmenl, Farrell; fices, Morrissey 2. Schmehl, Farrell: left on bases, Hartford 9, Albany 5; double play. Burkett to Farrell to Munn; bases on balls, off Thomas 9. off Hopkins 1; struck out, by Thomas 9, by Hopkins 5; hits, off Caffrey 4 in 1-3 inning, off Hopkins 11 in 8 2-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Hopkins 2, (Schinkel and Davis) balk Hopkins 2, (Schinkel and Davis) balk Hopkins: Schinkel and Davis); balk, Hopkins; struck out, by Giorgetti 8, Barnes osing pitcher, Caffrey; umpires, Ror-4: umpires, Russell and Partons,

BUY OLD EGG

New York-Colgate University recently paid \$5000 for one of twenty-five dinosaur eggs found by the bleachers much oftener than the suffer the probable penalty of an inthe American Museum of Natural



Giorgetti Holds Visitors At Bay; Zwick Goes Well Behind Plate; Three Rivers Tomorrow.

The Metropolitan Stars of Hartford proved a good toy for Chency Brothers to play with at the West Side Field last night, but that's about all. Manchester completely out-classed the visitors winning 8

Due to the fact that Glorgetti may not accompany the local team to Three Rivers Saturday, Coach Brennan made a last minute change in his pitching selections and sent him into the box, reserving Wiley for tomorrow. Glorgetti toyed with the visitors and allowed but five scattered hits and one earned run. Barnes, the visiting hurler, was touched up for eight safeties and was somewhat wild issuing five free tickets and fanning but four.

It was the first game in a long time at the West Side that Cheney Brothers' opponents have not scored a big lead in the early innings. Mike Zwick, new member of the local team, caught Giorgetti and did a very neat job of it. He injected considerable pep into the game and had the rest of the team on its toes all the way. He was the only C. B. A. A. to get more than ore hit.

Cheney Brothers (8) ABRHPOAH

Hanna, 3b 2 2 1 1 0 Hunt, ss 4 0 0 0 2 Boggini, cf ...3 1 1 0 0 E. Boyce, rf ...3 1 1 0 0 Plitt, 2b3 1 1 2 1 1 Macdonald, 1b .1 1 0 8 0 0 Zwick, c3 0 2 8 3 Glorgetti, p ... 2 1 1 0 Metropolitan (1)

Case, rf, ss 3 0 1 0 McCormick, cf 4 0 2 3 Kurimay, 3b, c.3 0 0 3 Newberry, 1f ... 3 0 2 0 Davrest, 2b ... 2 0 0 1 Harrison, 2b .. 1 Griffin, ss, 3b..3 0 0 1 2 0 McDonald, 1b . . 3 0 0 6 0 Barnes, p 2 0 0 1 3 0

25 1 5 18 8 2 Score by innings: Metropolitan000 Cheney Bros113 003 x-8 Two base hits, Edgar, Boggini; sacrificed hits, Macdonald, Barnes;

BASEBALL

4; umpires, Russell and Partons.

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Centers of the Ninth District will

be closed on July 4, according to

the usual custom. The swimming pool at Globe Hollow will be open

from 10 to 12 in the morning and

from 1 to 6 in the afternoon. The

last card party of the season was

The chocolate malted milks we

serve are a real meal besides being

cooling and refreshing. Quinn's .-

held yesterday afternoon.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION FOR WOMEN LATEST

Expert Will Coach New Play-Street Playgrounds.

Women who desire instruction in the playground activities of the Frink. Ninth district this summer. Miss Mary Drew, an expert tennis coach per will be observed at the Federand player, has been engaged as a ated church next Sunday morning, playground worker and she will de- July 3. vote considerable time to instruc-

tion in this sport. girls and women. There will be there will be no Christian Endeavor eight classes each week under the service next Sunday evening. following schedule:

West Side Monday, 2 o'clock, High school girls: 7 o'clock, women. Thursday, 2 o'clock: High school girls; 7 o'clock, women. Friday, 10 o'clock: Girls. Cottage Street

Tuesday, 2 o'clock: High school Friday, 4 o'clock: High school girls; 7 o'clock, women.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Conn., July 1 .-New England Web Company, oper- or of the Manchester Green boys. ating a knitting mill at Bridgeport. filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here today through Samuel N. Silverstone, president. The con- tramp along the chiffs yesterday? cern owes \$33,610 and has assets

NA CONTRACTOR CONTRACT

PUBLIC ADJUSTERS

No person may act as public ad-

juster without a license in Connec-

ticut after July 1st, according to an

announcement made by Insurance

Commissioner Howard P. Dunham

1927 session of the General Assem-

bly provides that any person acting

Rev. Truman H. Woodward attended the dinner and conference of the Preachers of Connecticut Federation of Churches, at the home ers at West Side and Cottage of Rev. L. V. Dorchester, Farmington avenue, Hartford, on last Wed-

nesday. Miss Lottie Ladd from Norwich. tennis will have an opportunity to Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. today. . Legislation passed at the avail themselves of the expert George A. Frink for a few days. coaching which is to be a part of Mrs. Ladd is a sister of George A.

The sacrament of the Lord's sup

The Young Peoples' Society Christian Endeavor have voted to Miss Drew's classes will be form- discontinue their meetings through ed from High school girls, younger the months of July and August, so Miss Grace Burger, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burger, of this town, who has been in the Hartford Hospital for about three weeks for an operation, returned to her home here last Wednesday af-

Mrs. Charles N. Bent from Los Angeles, California, is visiting friends in Connecticut. She is in Southington, at the home of Mrs. Bessie Lewis. Mrs. Bent will be remembered as Miss Gladys Newber-

ry, formerly of this town. The Wapping Boys motored to Manchester Green Last Wednesday evening and played a game of baseball, the score being 4 to 3 in fav-

He: Didn't I see you taking She: The idea! That was my father!-Passing Show, London.

Semi-Annual Sale MALT and HOPS Saturday, July 2nd

by the insurance department. The

law does not apply to salaried ad-

Commissioner Dunham said that

he has not yet received any appli-

cations for such licenses, although

it will be a violation of law under

penalty of fine and imprisonment

for any person to act as public ad-

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license. The commissioner stated

quired in order to test the qualifi-

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every day.

and slice it cold. Tell us if for this fresh sausage. Re-

you want a little pork ground member it is made up fresh

Ham to boil. According to size, the price will range

from 15c to 25c lb. We will also have 2 to 3 lb. Daisy Hams at 45c lb., and 5 to 6 lb. Boneless Hams at 33c lb.

Meat Suggestions

Pork, Fowl, Shoulders of Lamb and Pot Roasts head

Shoulders of Lamb will be 32c lb. and we can give you

any size you wish from 31/2 to 61/2 lbs. We bone and

roll them for you, and roasted this way they make a

The Fresh Fowl were just delivered to us. They

weigh from 43/4 to 51/2 lbs, each—nice plump breasted birds, with plenty of white meat and absolutely clear of

Lean, tender Boneless Pot Roasts 25c to 32c lb. and

Lean Pork for roasting and tender lean Pork Chops. Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Bacon in the piece 33c lb.

More tender young Broilers and 4 lb. Chickens from Bol-

Boneless Veal Roasts.

Carrots, 2 bunches 15c

Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef

Eckhardt's Frankfurts, Liverwurst, Pressed Ham,

Summer Sausage

Please Remember

That Pinchurst will be closed all day Monday, July 4th. If it

is convenient, telephone at least a part of your order tonight-

we will be here until nine. If you forget anything, don't hesitate to call up Saturday afternoon—all orders received up to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon will be delivered. But, again, if

Fourth of July

Fruits and Vegetables

will have two sizes selling at 2 for 25c and 15c each.

Peaches are good. Ripe Bananas, Ripe Pineapples.

Oranges, Watermelons, Grapefruit

Fresh Native Telephone Peas, Native Carrots,

These beans are the baby kind-stringless and tender.

Celery, Tomatoes, Parsley, Native Cucumbers

or two of Grape Juice.

Fresh shipment Iven's Sweet Maries, Butter Jumbles

and Cheese Crackers.

of Ginger Ale, Assorted Soda, or a bottle

Cantaloupes are of excellent quality this week. We

Pinehurst

Sausage Meat

Butt Ends of Ham.

Beets, 2 bunches 15c

Chicke nRoll

Native Green Beans.

inehurst Best Coffee 49c lb.

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MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

306 SUICIDES AT MONTE CARLO IN YEAR

Monte Carlo.-Three hundred and six persons have committed suicide in Monte Carlo within the last year. At least that's what the official of the Casino told James Douglas, British War aviator, who happened to witness the last suicide drama in the private rooms of the Principality's chief gambling

"I was occupying my usual seat at the table," said Douglas, in telling his story, "when a red haired man next to me, presumably an Italian, suddenly shot himself in the shoulder and I was spattered with blood.

"Casino attendants rushed up immediately and seized the body, opened a sliding panel in the wall and carried the body down a usually concealed stairway.

'Several more attendants seized me and carried me down after the Italian. I was placed in a chair and given a heavy drink of brandy. A pompous Casino official then arrived, examined me to see that I was not wounded and then asked if I happened to be a writer or jour-

He seemed relieved when I replied in the negative. 'This makes | the high notes.

PHONE

Pinehurst

Hamburg . . 25c lb.

the list for economical cust of meat.

tender meat to slice cold.

ton and Coventry.

Confectionery Sugar 81/2 c lb.

Lean Boiled Ham,

you can, please give us a ring tonight.

Bunch Beets, 2 for 15c.

If you like lean Bacon try Canadian.

pin feathers.

35c to 40c lb.

Legs of Lamb.

the three hundred and sixth sui-r cide within twelve months,' he said 'and we are getting scared of pub-

"After they had sponged my clothes to remove blood stains I was allowed to depart."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neigh-bors, also the Ladies' Aid of the Concordia church, for their kindness during the illness and after the death of our wife and mother, also for their expressions of sympathy and floral offerings.

> Arnold Hausmann Mrs. John F. Sheehan. Mrs. Harold Kittredge Mrs. Emil Strede Paul Hausmann Arthur Hausmann Frank Hausmann William Hausmann

MUSIC HATH ACHE

Chicago-A violinist here has discovered that when she plays certain high notes she experiences a severe toothache. On examining the affected tooth the dentist found that it was perfectly sound. It never aches except under the influence of

Quenching the Funeral Pyre of Four Army Airmen



Firemen extinguishing flames in the wreckage of the big bombing plane in which four Army airmen died as they took off from Augusta, Ga. Failure of one of the machine's two motors at about 500 feet caused it to crash through high tension electric wires which ignited it. Rescuers had not yet reached the bodies when this photo was made.

The Home Bank and Trust com-pany declared its seventh dividend his week and stockholders in the corporation received four per cent

11 by Mr. and Mrs. William Whiting of Abington, Mass. Mr. Whiting was formerly L director of recreation here and has a great many friends in town. While the family was away from home their barn, garage and a number of hen houses were burned. The flames did not reach their house, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis W. Callis of 396 East Center street announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Hilda Anne Callis, and Clayton T. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allison of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Allen of Henry street gave a surprise party at their home last evening in hono. of Howard Keeney whose birthday occurred today. The party followed the get-together of Bon Ami factory foremen at the Rainbow. Mrs. Allen was assisted by Mrs. J. E. Rand and Mrs. Walter Balch. A pleasant evening was spent, light refreshments served and Mr. Keeney was remembered with a box

Most of the streets north of Middle Turnpike have been treated to a coat of tar this week.

The Foley family of Emerson street, left today for Narragansett lier, R. I., where they will remain ver the Fourth.

The committee having the Fourth of July celebration in charge, will hold a meeting this evening at William Fould's office in the Balch and Brown building, at which time the final details will e arranged.

Proprietors of fireworks booths n Manchester this year are taking extra precaution against the experiences of a year ago when a couple of stands were destroyed by fire. The young men employed as temporary salcomen have been cautioned not to allow anyone to light matches or discharge fireworks near the stands.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds Jr., will spend the next few days at the Foulds summer home in the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds, Sr., have been up there for

Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Hartford road will spend the week-end and Fourth with the family of George Willard in Northampton,

The Misses Mary and Jennie Nackowski of Hawthorne street left today for Worcester, Mass. to

spend the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Hulburd Austin and daughter Betty of 321 Center street will leave tomorrow morning for Everett, Mass., where they will spend a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Chester F. Austin, formerly of the Church of the Nazarene.

These Manchester girls will spend the week-end at Myrtle Beach: Gertrude and Flora Nelson, Evelyn Gillman, Martha Blatter, Etta Clulow and Eleanor Rogers,

Several local girls are planning to visit Camp Ayapo in Somers this summer. Among them are Eleanor Rogers, Laura House, Doris Keeney, Doris Rogers and Helen Gard-

Fourteen of the heads of departments in the Orford Soap Company held their monthly get-together and supper at the Rainbow Inn, Bolton, last evening. Landlord Pinney provided a substantial roast beef supper and after the business the men listened to a talk by D. W. Ewing of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Mrs. J. M. Shearer, and Mrs. W. S. Hyde and children have returned from a several days' stay at Mrs. CHARLES THE STREET THE STREET THE STREET THE STREET STREET STREET AND THE STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET

HOSPITAL NOTES

There were three admissions and and Mrs. Gertrude Manning, both of seven discharges at Memorial hos- 165 High street, Mrs. Ward Holmes pital yesterday. The admissions and infant daughter of 1016 East were those of Albert McLachlin, of Middle Turnpike, Mrs. William 30 Ridge street, Frank Wilczyski of Heffron and infant daughter of 59 North street and Arthur Mark- Burnside and Mrs. Harry Fuller of ham of Hillstown. A daughter was Manchester Green.

D'Amico of 5 Irving street. The discharges were Mrs. Charlotte Hess 2

born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Word has just reached Manchester of a fire loss suffered on April Beautiful? Yes! And She's Accomplished, Too.



Gina Palerme is all that-and accomplished, too. She recently made her debut as a French screen star. She began her career as an infant toe dancer, advanced to light opera, and now is in picture.

CAMPBELL'S **QUALITY GROCERY**

IRVING P. CAMPBELL, Prop. Phones 2400 and 2401 30 Depot Square

This store will be closed All Day July 4th. We request our customers to cooperate with us by ordering early. Phone orders taken until 9 p. m.

Meats

FRESH DRESSED	FOWLS 39c	b. 3
RIB ROAST BEEF	7 28c-38c	lb.
POT ROAST BEE	F 25c-35c	lb.
ROASTING PORK	27c-35e	lb.
NATIVE ROASTII	NG VEAL	lb.
SMOKED SHOULI	DERS 20c	lb. 3
BEST SLICED HA	M 55c	h. 8
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Groceries

	2 Cans Corn	•
	2 Cans Teenie Weenie Peas	
	2 pkgs. Muller's Macaroni	
	Large Jars Pickles 450	
	Tuna Fish	
	Palm Brand Salmon	
	Libby's Sliced Pineapple	
ac.	Chelmsford Soda, Country Club Soda, Cliquot Club Soda	ĺ
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Vegetables

Peas, Carrots, Beets, New Cabbage, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Spinach, Onions.

Oranges, Bananas, Peaches, Strawberries, Lemons, Cantaloupes, Watermelons.

THE PARTY OF THE P

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB STARTS OFF WITH 17

ganization-

tion meeting. Miss Helen D. Berggren was chosen president and Helge E. Pearson, organist at the church and director of the Beethovwere 17 girls present to sign the membership roll.

It is planned to conduct the girls' club on the same plan as the been in existence for two years and musical bodies in Manchester. The will reach 100 voices in the near

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JUUL'S CASH MARKET

HARRY JUUL, Prop.

Meats

Legs of Spring Lamb 39c

Veal Chops 40c

Groceries

1 White Rose Sliced Pheapple 32c

Green Limas29c)

A saving of 10% on assorted canned fruits and vege-

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539 Main Street, Next to Gas Office.

Lutheran Church Effects Or- son; chairman of social committee,

The Girls' Glee club of the Swed-ish Lutheran church came into beng last night at its first organiza- pointed to report back to the orgaen Glee club, will be director. There and Heige E. Pearson.

Honey Hams

tables of quality.

the new choir: president, Miss Hel-en D. Berggren; voie president, Miss Dorothy Noren; secretary, for the day. Miss Edna Johnson, financial secretary Miss Evelyn Anderson; busi-

ness manager, Miss Esther Noren; auditors, Miss Rose Anderson, Miss Herald Advs. Bring Results New Musical Body of Swedish Ruth Benson; librarians, Miss Hilda Swanson, Miss Beatrice John-Miss Eva Johnson; chairman of membership committee, Miss Doro-

thy Noren. A committee on by-laws was apnization in September. The committee consists of Miss Helen Berggren, Miss Eva Johnson, Miss Elsie Brandt, Miss Elsie Berggren

P. O. SCHEDULE ON FOURTH

The following schedule will be Beethoven Glee club, which has observed at the South Manchester Post Office Monday, July 4: city dehas come to be one of the principal livery, none; rural delivery, none; parcel post delivery, none; money combined membership of the two order window, closed all day; clubs, according to Mr. Pearson, stamp window, open from 7:15 to 10:15 a. m.; mails will arrive as follows: 6:35, 6:55, 9:45 a. m.; Following are the officers of mails will depart as follows: 8:50,

sack \$1.29. Tuna Fish ,1-2 lb. cans 25c. Royal Scarlet Peaches, large size

Cans Campbell Baked Beans

New Potatoes 65c peck. 3 packages Kellogg Corn Flakes

At C. H. Tryon's

Sanitary Market

Phones 441-442

Strictly Fresh Eggs from Pomes

Royal Scarlet Coffee, in 1 lb. cans

Gold Medal Flour, 1-8 barrel

Large Watermelons 59c each.

Nathan Hale Coffee 49c lb.

Fancy Mixed Cookies 18c tb.

Native Peas 10c qt.

y Farm 35c dozen.

2 lb. Box Cut Sugar 19c. 3 packages Potato Chips 25c.

Meats

Native Fowls today 89c lb. Legs of Lamb 47c lb. Pork to Roast 29c lb. Rib Roast Beef 87c lb. 6Pot Roast 80c Ib. Native Veal Cutlet 55c. Loin Veal 88c lb. Small Sausage 42c lb. Beef Liver 20c lb. Short Cut Smoked Shoulders 27c/

Fruit

Peaches 18c qt. Strawberries 15c qt. Canteloupes 18c. Watermelons 59c each. Grape fruit, 2 for 25c Plums 20c dozen

Vegetables

New Potatoes 68c peck. Turnips 10c bunch. Beets, 3 bunches for 25c. Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c. Native String Beans, 2 quarts for ontall Lean Dag Spinach 25c. Head Lettuce 8c. Parsley 10c. Cucumbers 5c and 10c. Celery 25c. Peppers, 8 for 10c.

SMITH'S GROCERY

A SURE WAY

to practice economy is to NOT buy anything that is unreasonably high priced. At the present time beef and lamb, are much higher than they should be. On the other hand fresh pork, smoked shoulders and hams are much lower than usual. Our weekend specials include

Fresh Pork 27c | Smoked Shoulders 19c Sugar Cured Hams

OTHER MEAT SPECIALS

Pot Roasts 30c-35c Roast Veal 35c Corned Beef12c-25c Lamb Stew Corned Shoulders 21c Ham Ends 20c-25c

GROCERY SPECIALS

Sugar, 10 lbs. 68c | Windsore Salad P & G Soap, 10 bars 39c

Dressing 29c-49c

Purity Oats9c

A genuine home-made dressing that is about the finest dressing we know of.

Post Toasties7c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Watermelons, Breakfast Melons, Pineapples, Oranges, Banan-as, Strawberries, Peaches, Peas, String Beans, Beets, Cabbage, Carrots, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Peppers. STORE CLOSES ALL DAY MONDAY, THE FOURTH.

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The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

VACATION SCHOOL

Session Arrangement.

In response to a personal survey conducted by the Vacation School and girls have already stated their tives, Frank Barber, Mr. Hagen, intention to attend the Manchester Vacation Church School which at the Second Congregational and North Methodist Churches next ing of June 23rd. The Bureau, Tuesday, July 5th. The duration of which has been in existence severon Friday, July 22nd. On Saturday afternoon, July 23rd a "Model School" session will be held as a visiting day for parents and friends, and at that time there will be an exhibit and sale of handwork.

The school is for children from six to fifteen years of age, inclusive, with three department divisions, intermediate, junior and primary. The teachers are as follows: Intermediate department, Rev. Marvin Stocking, Miss Marion Gammons, Mrs. Rossa Brookings; junior department, Rev. F. C. Allen, Mrs. W. W. Eells, Miss Christine McMen-, emy, Miss Marjory McMenemy, Miss Bernice Lydall, planist; Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. W. F. Stiles, Mrs. Alexander Shearer, Mrs. James Shearer, Miss Lucile Clarke, and Miss Eleanor Dwyer as special teachers of sewing and basketry; primary department, Miss Gertrude Carrier, Miss Leona Palmer, Miss Anne Brookings, Miss Emtha Lapp, Mits Helen Bailey, Mass Shirley Wright and Miss Margaret Henry.

Nearly all of the teachers will tostruct in handwork, Purpose of School

The daily session, 9 to 11:45 a. ENROLLS OVER 100 m., is divided into periods for worship, memory work, character ship, memory work, character study, organized play, missionary story telling and handwork. The purpose through it all is to train the children in the desire and spirit of worship, to build in their hearts Christian character, and to neers In New Summer develop in them habits of unselfish service. The making of things, which is so attractive to the boys and girls, will be motivated, it is hoped, to an unselfish end.

In the handwork program, the teachers of the school have the gracious co-operation of the Junior Achievement Bureau of Middle-Committee over one hundred boys town, three of whose representaopens at the Second Congregational church on the afternoon and eventhe school will be for three weeks, al years with headquarters at the last regular session being held Springfield, Mass., only six months ago established a state organization in Connecticut. In this brief period it has done a remarkably aggressive and helpful work in connection with boys' clubs, the Y. M. C. A., vacation church schools, and camps.

The Committee The vacation church school is new in Manchester. It is conducted by the Second Congregational and North Methodist Churches whose committee have been promoting the school for several months. The personnel of the committee is as follows: Rev. F. C. Allen, Ch., Miss Marion Tyler, secretary; Mrs. C. I. Balch, ertasurer; Leon Holmes, Mrs. Anna M. Risley, Rev. Marvin Stocking, Mrs. Charles Strickland, Clarence L. Taylor, Louis J. Tuttle, E. P. Walton.

The committee feels very grateful to all those individuals and organizations who have contributed so readily and generously to the financing of the school. The sum of \$200 was sought, and amounts contributed have totalled \$237.

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Service — Quality — Low Prices

STORE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M. WILL CLOSE ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 4th

Special For The Fourth

Small Legs Baby Spring Lamb. . . . 42c lb. Boneless Roast Baby Spring Lamb 39c lb.

Small Lean Fresh Shoulders 22c lb.

Strictly Fresh Pork to Roast ... 28c-30c lb.

Boneless Pot Roast Beef 30c-35c lb.

Boneless Rolled Roast Beef 38c lb.

Home Dressed Broilers 50c lb.

Fresh Killed Fowls 39c lb.

Large Chickens to Roast 52c lb.

Home Cooked Food Specials

baked \$2.00 each

Baked Beans 25c qt.

Brown Bread 10c-15e loaf

Apples Pies from fresh apples 40c each

Lemon Meringue Pies 40c each Pineapple Meringue Pies 40c each Home Made Coffee Nut Rings 25c each Cakes, Cup Cakes, Crullers, all kinds of Salads.

Grocery Specials

14 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar\$1.00

Finest Sliced Pineapple 25c can

3 Ring Malt and Hops 59c can Purinton Malt and Hops 59c can

Nathan Hale Coffee 49c lb.

Maxwell House Coffee49c lb.

Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Large Ripe Watermelons 59c each

Native Telephone Peas 10c qt., 65c peck

Native Wax Beans, 2 quarts 25c

Fancy Carrots 10c bunch, 3 for 25c Native Beets, Green Peppers, Fancy Cucumbers, Break-

Fancy Native Strawberries at right price.

Steaming Clams for the Fourth 20c qt.

Round Clams 25c qt.

Fresh Mackerel 121/2 lb.

SHOP THIS EVENING

Store will be open until 9 p. m. Will close all day

Monday, July 4th.

fast Melons, etc.

Mince Meat 40c-

Home Dressed Chickens, good size, stuffed and

Home Made Mince Pies made from home made

Reymander's Market

1069 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club

A Favorite Trading Place

Every week, more and more people find this a convenient, economical and desirable place to buy their table supplies. Have you tried us? FANCY CHICKENS AND FOWLS 40c lb. LIVE BROILERS 50c lb. | Veal Cutlet 48c Smoked or Fresh Shoulders 19c Veal Chops 38c Breast of Lamb 18c Sirloin Steak 50c Daisy Hams 42c Short Steak 50c Frankforts 25c Round Steak 38c

OUR FRUIT AND VEGETABLE LIST includes Fresh Rareripes, New Carrots, Turnips, Beets, Cabbage, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, String Beans, Peas, Peppers, New Potatoes-Oranges, Bananas, Grape Fruit, Pineapples, Canteloupes, Watermelons, Berries.

Phone A Pie Shop

NACONAL DE LA CONTRACTOR DE CO

Beginning today we go on a cash and carry basis. The cost of delivery service is too much.

Buy at the store and get the advantage of lower prices than can be given with excess overhead.

For instance Saturday at the store on Spruce street you can buy the best two crust pie to be found anywhere in Apple, Fresh Peach, Pineapple, Prune, Apricot for 25c each.

Meringue Pies in Lemon, Pineapple and Cream

Cup Cakes in all varieties for 30c dozen.

Roasted and Stuffed Chickens, just the right size for Fourth of July parties \$1.00 each.

Nut Ring Cakes, one of the finest cakes sold 25c each. Layer Cakes, Fudge or Assorted 35c each. Baked Beans 20c quart

Phone service on special orders but no delivery. 1171/2 SPRUCE STREET

It will pay you to come to the store if you want the biggest value in the better kinds of Pies and Cakes. PHONE 349

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"The store that holds faith with the people." Telephone 2006 Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. Kelley, Prop.

The Fourth Of July

Marks the beginning of the big times at all shore and country resorts. Vacation days are started for hundreds of people. Doubtless there are hundreds of people in town who are going to get away for the holidays. Some may entertain at home. In either case depend on Florence's for your foodstuffs. You can get everything you want here to make the holidays a success. You will enjoy the Fourth much more when you let us take the cooking worries out of the event.

Large Assortment of Home Cooked Foods

With Specials Changing Daily

Large assortment of Cooked and Smoked Meats including our own Baked Ham.

Elizabeth Park Brand Canned **Food Products**

Ante Pasto Hor's D'Oeuvres Pate De Foie Gras Caviar Sardellen Butter Anchovy Paste Peanut Butter Sandwich Spreads Mayonnaise Russian Dressing Boned Chicken

Anchovies in several different sauces. Gaffelbiter French, Norwegian and Portuguese Sardines. Mint Jell Mint Sauce Imported and Domestic

Health Bread Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks Yellow Peas and Brown Lobster and Crabmeat Beans. Polka Grisar Marshmallow

Potato Chips in bulk Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Bever-

Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes, Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Cheese. Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter, Fresh Oysters.

Store Closed All Day Monday, Fourth of July.

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Store Closed

All Day

Monday

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Store Closed All Day

Monday

MANCHESTER'S PUBLIC PANTRY Stock Up for Over the Fourth

Stock up before leaving for your cottage by the lake or shore, or even for a day's picnic. Don't forget! You will have to buy a three days' supply. Store closed all day Monday, July 4th.

PURITAN HAM

Sugar cured ,skinned back.

Namco CRAB MEAT

33c

Republic

TUNA FISH

19c

Meadow Gold BUTTER,

Armour's STAR HAM

One Ton

Sugar cured, skinned back. The original "Ham What Am." Buy a ham and take it away with you over the 4th. Star ham makes delicious sandwiches. As far back as we can remember this is the cheapest price we have ever sold Star Ham for. Last year at this time Armour's Star Ham sold at our special price of 43c a

lb. pkg. 15c

Silverleaf Pure Lard,

SWIFTS'S

Silver Lane **PICKLES**

All Kinds

Quart

39c

24°c

Selected EGGS, dozen . . 39c

(Large white eggs)

(Sanitary package.) (Fresh made) Summer Drinks

2 lbs. 99c, 1 lb. 50c

MANAGE CONTRACTOR	
By them by the case.	
Canadian Dry, dozen \$1.9	9
(Pale or Golden)	90
Gra Rock, case of 24	5
Undina, case of 12 \$1.9 (White, birch or ginger ale)	0
Chemsford, case of 12\$1.5	
(White birch or ginger ale)	

Sandwich Fillings

Just a few of the many delicious sandwich fillings we

carry: Deviled Chicken, Potted Ham, Deviled Tongue,

sliced or whole Lamb Tongue, Derby Brand Boneless

Chicken, 3 sizes, Elmwood Farm Boneless Chicken, 3

sizes, Elmwood Farm Potted Chicken, Diplomatic Bone-

Jumbo Georgia Watermelons 55c each

Strictly Fresh

Guaranteed ripe. Right off the ice. Let our fruit and vegetable man pick one out for you. These are real ripe, full grown, matured melons.

Manchester Cookie Headquarters

OTHELLO MACAROONS, lb.35c

less Chicken and Chicken Salad, etc. FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New Potatoes, 15 lb	o. peck	 	49c
Cantaloupes, each		 	.12½c

Native Fresh Picked Peas, 2 qts 25c

Hiley Bell Free Stone Peaches, quart 121/2c 4 quart basket 45c.

NATIVE LARGE HEAD LETTUCE, LARGE CUCUMBERS 5c

NATIVE CARROTS AND BEETS,

Also a large stock of large and medium California Valencia Oranges, large Florida Oranges, Hawaiian Pineapples (medium size), honey dew melons, golden ripe bananas, plums, strawberries, fresh cut native asparagus tips from Olcott's farm, summer squash, large sweet green peppers, washed celery hearts, native kale, beet greens and spinach.

Parking Space in Rear of

- HALES HEALTH MARKET

Read Our Ad On Back Page

Stock Up for Over the Week-End

If you are going to the beach, the lake or on a picnic you will need a large supply of cold meats. Come down tomorrow and do your shopping here.

POULTRY Fresh Killed Broilers, lb. 45c

Crate of 12, \$1.40.

Free

Store

Milk Fed Fowl, lb. 39c Milk Fed Chicken, lb. 40c VEAL (Milk Fed)

Veal Chops, lb. 35c

Veal Cutlets, lb. 50c

Boneless Veal Roast, lb.34c

BEEF Fresh Calves' Liver, lb.55c Juicy Roast of Beef, lb.32c Lean Pot Roast, lb..... 22c, 25c, 28c Fresh Beef Ribs, lb. 10c Lean Fresh Hamburg Steak, lb. . . 18c

LAMB Small Legs of Lamb, lb. 40c (Tender) Boneless Lamb Roast, lb. 40c

PORK Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb.19c (Lean and tender) Smoked Shoulder Ham, lb.18c (Lean) Snyder's Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. 34c Fresh Sausages, lb. 28c Sausage Meat, lb. 25c

Manchester Public Market

A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10 CHRISTIANI CHRISTIANI

You Save Money And Get Better Results By Ordering Your Want Ads For Six Days.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge Consecutive Days . | 7 cts | 9 cts Consecutive Days . | 9 cts | 11 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.
Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be reto be published same day must be re-cived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL I AYMENT if pale at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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Announcements

CITY SHOE REPAIR is located at 29 Oak street. your shoes need repairing see me for special work. Shoe Shine open every day STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world-Cunard Anchor, White Star, French, Ameri-

can, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street, Phone. 750-2.

The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester

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TEN REAL VALUES IN HIGH GRADE

LATE MODEL CARS ed, charging at the rate earned, put no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbids"; display lines not not not rear deck. Driver 10,000 miles. Looks like brand new, fully ger. Country Club Coupe, rumble seat in rear deck. Drive 10,000 miles. Looks like brand new, fully equipped, good rubber. This car can be purchased at a great sacrifice.

> ger Coupe, driven 15,000 miles, 5 very good tires, upholstering like new. Newly painted a very snappy blue. A real bargain at \$700. PEERLESS-1922 4-pass. Coupe in A-1 condition, 4 brand new tires good extra spare. Newly painted, upholstery like new. See this car

BUICK MASTER SIX-1924 4-passen-

PACKARD SINGLE SIX-1925 5-pass. Touring, one shot lubrication sys-tem, four wheel brakes. Low mileage, mechanically perfect. If you want a car with plenty of snap and

NASH-1925 Big Six 4-pass. Coupe in excellent condition throughout: A bargain at \$850.

ADILLAC-1927 Series 314 7-pass. Sedan, driven 5,000 miles. This car positively can not be told from new and can be purchased at a great

CADILLAC-1924 model 263 5-pass. Landau Sedan. Balloon tires, Duco finished, a very snappy gray. Exceptionall; low mileage, mechanically very good.

CADILLAC-1922 model 61 4-pass, Coupe. Newly painted a very hand-some Waverly Gray. This car is in wonderful condition throughout. See it for only \$800.

CADILLAC-1923 model 61 7-pass Sedan painted a very pretty Cadil-lac green. Exceptionally low mileage, upholstery like new, 5 very good tires, fully equipped. To ap-preciate this car one must see it and drive it. A real buy for \$950.

CADILLAC-1923 7-pass. model 61 Touring, in very good condition throughout \$650. All cars guaranteed as represented

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SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. Tel. 2169 1925 Overland Fordoor Sedan, \$375,

free markers. 1926 Overland Tudor sedan, \$350 free markers.

1924 Buick touring, \$350, free mark-1924 Ford coupe, \$175, free mark-

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CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Cor. Center and Trotter Sts. Phone, 1174

Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Sedan. Studebaker 1924 Big "6" Touring. Studebaker 1924 Light 6 Coupe. Studebaker 1922 Special 6 Touring. Stutz Roadster, 1924

Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe Nash 1923 Sedan

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY 20 East Center St. Tel. 840 FOR SALE-FORD sedan in perfect condition \$140. Ford one ton truck \$125. Bill McKee, 32 Laurel street. Auto Repairing-Painting

ing and greasing service. All work fully guaranteed. Schaller's Garage. 634 Center street. Tel. 1226-3.

Auto Repairing-Painting 7

VALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-

Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE, Inquire at 13 Wadsworth street. Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak street. Tel. 789.

Florists-Nurseries

BEST VARIETY—disease free cab-bage plants. L. J. Robertson, 943 Middle Turnpike East. Phone 477-3. CABBAGE PLANTS-10c per doz. 75c per hundred, \$5 per 1000. Anderson's Greenhouses, 153 Eldridge street, So. Manchester. Telephone 2124. Danish ball head cabbage plants, 50c

plants 75c per hundred, \$5 per thousand. Wayside Gardens, Rockville, 714-2. TRANSPLANTED celery plants for sale, 621 Old Hartford Road Green-

per hundred, \$3.50 per thousand, Henderson snow ball cauliflower

house. Telephone 37-3. WINTER CABBAGE plants, flat Dutch and stone Masons 10c dozen, 75c hundred. John McConville, Homestead Park. Tel. 1364-13. Orders delivered.

WE HAVE READY NOW 10,000 winter cabbage plants 10c per dozen, 50c per 100, also 100,000 celery plants: transplanted plants 15c per dozen, \$1.00 per 100 not transplanted 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred; Gerraniums 20c each, \$2.00 per dozen; Salvias, Zinnias and Delphiniums 25c per dozen, large Coleus plants 10c each, \$1.00 per dozen, Helio-tropes 15c each, Lady Washington Geranlums 30c each. Michael Pinatello. 379 Burnside Avenue, Station 22, East Hartford. Phone Laurel

Heating--Plumbing--Roofing 17 ROOFING SPECIALISTS

Slate, Gravel, Tin, Asphalt Shingles, Repairing a Specialty, DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. 31 Oak St. Work Guaranteed. Tel. 1167-12

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PAINT'NG and paperhanging. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair, Tel. 2377.

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EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mow-ers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone

LAWN-MOWERS put in proper order, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Key making. Braithwalte, 150 Center street. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Toilet Goods and Services 25

SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR 983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD

Takes great pleasure in announcing that they will be open in the evenings

Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION in primary Intermediate and Grammar subjects Miss Ethel M. Fish, 217 No. Eln street. Tel. 337. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

Situations Wanted-Female 38

WANTED-POSITION by High school girl taking care of children. Willing to go to shore. Call 920.

MASS MARRIAGES

Paris-For the sake of economy many couples in a workmen's quarter of Paris are married en masse. They assemble every Saturday, line PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all up, and the principals and witnesses repair work. Superior brake re-lin- sign the marriage register as they pass into the big "Wedding salon" of the city hall.

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are given on orders for SIX DAYS and that is the right order to give to secure the most satisfactory results.

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that when you get results before the six times are up you can stop your ad, by mail or telephone if you wish, and you will be charged ONLY for the actual number of times the ad appeared in the paper, charging at the rate

This is a service arrangement for the benefit of our

advertisers.

Live Stock-Vehicles

JUST ARRIVED-a carload of State and Federal tuberculin tested cows from Vermont, Plenty new Milch and Springers, 85 to choose from. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry. Tel. Manches-

ONE DOUBLE EXPRESS wagon, in first class condition. Call Manchester 1404-3. Taylor street, off Tolland right off Main street at Center. Apply 13 Ford street. Phone 1944. Turnpike.

Poultry and Supplies-

MARCH PULLETS—All breeds from excellent stock, Also milk fed broil-ers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. 00 R. I. Red Pullets, 3 months old.

From accredited stock. Bargain, Theodore Buckland, telephone 1205-5. ROASTING CHICKENS for sale, weighing between 4 and 5 lbs. Carl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel. 1877.

FOR SALE—PHEASANT EGGS for setting. Walter Olcott, South Man-chester. Telephone 357.

Articles for Sale

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products

FOR SALE-CHERRIES for canning, excellent peas, Applecroft, 302 West Center street. Tel. 574-2 or 1636. LATE CABBAGE plants for cale. Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street. Telephone 298-2.

Household Goods BED SPRINGS slightly imperfect.
(2) Nationals, \$4 each. (1) Simmons,
\$6, (1) Way-Sagless, \$9. All for full
size beds. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

FIVE PIECE living room suite, suitable for summer cottage, \$25, re-frigerator \$8.50, 3 burner New Perfection oil stove, gas stove \$10. Benson's Furniture Company. Tel. 53-3. PLAYER PIANO, three piece parlor set, bed and springs, bureau, chif-fonier, kitchen table, baby stroller; also chicken wire. Tel. 631-2.

Wanted-To Buy JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and lunk bought at highest cash prices. Phore 849-3 and I will call. L

Rooms Without Board FURNISHED ROOM in private family at 73 Pine street.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. POLICE COURT

gas range, refrigerator, in-a-bed furnished. Call Manchester

Victor Herron of 523 Burnside street, East Hartford, pleaded ,;uilty in the Manchester police court this morning to driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested last evening by Patrolman Fitzgerald at Depot Square, He was represented in court by Attorney William J. Shea. A fine of \$100 and costs was

Herald Advs. Bring Results porary one.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

ELDRIDGE ST., 172-Four room tenement, all improvements, rent rea-sonable. Phone 2251, or inquire 172 Eldridge street. FORD STREET-5 room flats 2nd floor, improvements and renovated,

> ROOM FLAT nearly new, on 39 Ridgewood street, all improvements. I ents \$25 with garage. Call 861-5 or inquire Elmore Hohenthal, 9 Ridgewood street.

FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements, Inquire Wm. Kanehl. 519 Center street.

HAYNES ST., 14-Five room flat, downstairs, all modern improve-ments, 'nquire 21 Russell street. ROOM TENEMENT-all modern im-

provements, rent reasonable, Call F Schultz, 38 Clinton street. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, corner Pearl and Holl streets. Inquire Mrs. J. Armstrong, 140 Pearl street. FOUR ROOM upstair flat, all im-

provements, ready July 1st. Inquire Kellner, 61 Union street. GOOD GULF GASOLINE 20c gal. Try five gallons. You will like it. Harrison's Store, 598 Center street, town.

OUR POOM FLAT on second floor at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street.

HEMLOCK ST., 101-Six room tene ment, all modern improvements, \$25, 12 minute walk from mills. Apply of JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8

room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Ha-rison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. ON PROSPECT ST .- in the rear, nice cozy home with latest improvements Call 2435-2 after 5 o'clock.

RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl Tel. 560.

Ashworth street. 6 ROOM FLAT-all modern improvements at 128 Summer street.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat and garage at 52 Russell street. Phone 303-2. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-TWO 5 ROOM FLATS, all modern im-provements, with garage, Wads-worth street, Greenacres. Inquire E. Silcox, 98 Church street, Tel. 1348.

TRYING TO FIX UP HOLES ALONG TRACKS

Connecticut Company Workmen Filing Off Rough Edges Along Bumpy Pavement.

The Connecticut company condition in the trolley tracks from vice through this office. Depot Square to the Center. All along the line the tracks have sunk below the level of the concrete and the cars bump along the concrete instead of on the rails.

The condition has become a menace to automobile drivers who are oftentimes forced to cross the tracks and the wonder is that a serious acc.deit has not occurred. The workmen are filling in some of the worst hoies and beveling the concrete close to the rails so that the trolley wheels will be able to reach the iron. At best the job is only a tem-

Business Locations for Rent 64 BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improvements, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl Tel. 560.

FOR RENT-STORE at \$85 Main street. Telephone 525.

Houses for Rent

SINGLE HOUSE of five rooms, on Doane street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire Depot Square Restau-

Summer Homes for Rent 67 BENNEARY: Open for the season.
Home cooking. Reasonable rates.
John K. Mahoney. Box 32, Sound

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchenette, also single rooms for light house-keeping at Foster street. Corner Bis-Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

tion, price \$11,500, small amount of cash takes it for quick sale. Inquire 73 Pine street. Business Property for Sale 70

FOUR FAMILY HOUSE in fine condi-

Green, business and equipment, 3 year lease. Inquire at Home Bank and Trust Company. Farms and Land for Sale

GARAGE. Manchester

MOONE'S

FARMS—One big and one small farm, right in Manchester, handy to mills and trolley lines. Owners want to sell immediately, your own price. These are two bargains. For particulars, see P. D. Comollo, 13 ik street. Tel. 1540.

Legal Notices

District of Andover ss. Probate Court, June 29th, 1927. Estate of Alice A. Loomis late of Bolton in sald District, deceased The Administrator, c. t. a. having exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 7th. day of July, A. D., 1927 at 9 o'clock in the at the Probate office in

forenoon, at the Probate office in Bolton be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of Court directs the administrator to cite all persons interested therein to newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy time assigned. Certified from record,

J. WHITE SUMNER

(one dollar and ninety-eight cents) BUYS AN AUTOMOBILE ON SATURDAY, JULY 2ND. catch words in the adv. \$1.98 and the car is yours to drive away. good automobile for your Fourth of July Holiday

Other cars at \$98, \$198 to \$1,498.98. THE ALLEN H. MOTOR CO. 98 High street, Hartford Saturday, July 2nd. Sale starts at 3: p. m. but cars wi

be on display all day

POCAHONTAS MEMBERS street. Apply on premises; also 53 TO INSTALL OFFICERS

> Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas No. 45, at its meeting in Tinker hall this evening will install its new chief and other officers for the ensuing six months. The installing officer will be Deputy Mae Hall of East Hartford. The officers are as

follows: Prophetess-May Duncan. Pocahontas-Myra Fitzgerald. Winona-Della Korngiebel. Pohatan-George Bailey. A social hour with refreshments

follow the business.

Insurance

Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance making an effort to improve the bad and kindred lines is at your ser-

> Travelers of Hartford Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

865 Main St. Tel. 560.

By Frank Beck

MANCHESTER GREEN-Six rooms, bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms. Consider renting. Telephone 886-2.

NEW SIX ROOM house on Wood-bridge street. Price right. Address ON HARTFORD TROLLEY line, six

room bungalow, steam heat, oak trim, fire place. Price is right, small amount of cash down. Call Arthur A.

Houses for Sale

OR SALE-One of the newest houses

in Greenacre section, two-5 room flats, all modern improvements, 2.

car garage. For a quick sale will quote very low price, liberal terms and only small amount of cash required. E. J. Silcox, 98 Church street. Phone 1348.

Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main St. PORTER STREET-Desirable loca-tlon, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arranger for one or two families, substantially good condition, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221.

heat, and oil burner, garage, large lot, situated off Woodbridge street. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main St. WASHINGTON STREET - Nice six room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 65 feet, by 155. A nice home. Terms. Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main street. Telephone 782-2.

ROOM SINGLE, fire place, steam

FIREWORKS STAND SUBJECT OF STRIFE

Two Parties Hire Same Location at Center From Different Persons.

The Fourth of July bombardment almost started this morning when said administration account, and this a slight altercation developed at No Restriction Except on Sunthe Center as to the possession of a appear at said time and place, by location for a fireworks stand. The publishing this order once in some stand had been rented by two different people to two other different on the public sign post in the town people and the argument came into of Bolton, where the deceased last being to decide which was to have dwelt, at least six days before said the place

George England, who claimed to lice department today. They may ave rented the alleyway at the have rented the alleyway at the not be legally discharged, however, south side of the Odd Fellows except between the hours of 4 a. m. building from E. C. Packard, repre- and 12 p. m. on the Fourth. sentative of the Odd Fellows hall | At corporation some months ago, went October Chief of Police Samuel G. to the Center today and found hat Gordon endeavored to have an orhis location had been preempted by dinance passed prohibiting the dis-Pritchard and Walsh, candy kitchen | charge of fireworks within the limproprietors in the Odd Fellows its of the town of Manchester. The

building. Already Doing Business Pritchard and Walsh, so the story wide open as far as fireworks is goes, had rented the alleyway 'rom William T. McCollum, proprietor of the Center Bowling alleys, into which the alleyway leads. Pritchard and Walsh had already erected their fireworks stand and had begun to do business there when England's man arrived:

The argument, which provided Center loiterers with a bit of diversion for some moments, was settled The attitude of the people has and England remains in possession changed since then and for the past f the place.
Telephone company officials, it is plenty of noise. said, frowned on the location, saying that it cuts off entrance and exit to the office and discommodes

the telephone operators, who either

have to climb through a fence or go

away around the building.

Resort Property for Sale | 74 NEW 4 ROOM water front cottage; also large cottags on Coventry lake, several desirable water front lots. Inquire of John Hand on premises, Going east, turn right at Ayers Gas

> USED CAR BARGAINS

YOUR OWN TERMS " Forder Sedan " Touring car " Sedan 1922 1926 " Touring car

1922 Nash Touring

CARS, TRUCKS TRACTORS

1924 Chevrolet Touring car.

Real Ford Service at flat ate prices by expert mechanics using the most modern equipment obtainable.

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SALE OF FIREWORKS LEGAL IN MANCHESTER

day, But Use Limited to the Fireworks may be sold in Manchester at any time between today

and the Fourth of July excepting

chief's proposal was voted down

and Manchester as a result will be concerned, this year. In most other towns restrictions have been placed on both the sale and discharge of noise producing the sale and discharge all together, while others allow three days before the Fourth for the sale. Some years ago restrictions were placed on fireworks and the use of them was prohibited in Manchester.

several years the town has had

CONTRACTOR Wadsworth Homestead

all kinds of shade and fruit trees and shrubbery. 12 room house, good barn. This is a wonderful place and a rare change to get an old colonial home. Here is a bargain-6 room bungalow with steam heat, gas etc., garage space for two cars, located five minutes' walk from

Corner East Center and Pitkin Street now offered at a very

reasonable figure. 1 % acres of land, beautifully laid out with

Main street. \$500 cash needed. Why pay rent. Figure it out. Price \$5,250. Building lot, one acre, with city water, gas, electricity front of it. Price only \$600.

Coventry Farm-50 acres, seven room house, running

water in barn yard. Barn for seven head stock, silo, 3 poultry houses, work shop, apple orchard, a practical farm for \$3,500.

Bolton Lake, "Lake View," some nice cottage sites offered as low as \$250. Several new cottages already built. Drive out and see for yourself. Turn north just west of first lake.

STEAMSHIP TICKET uniquiment and a superior and a supe

five (25) very desirable lots as yet unsold and original prices still prevail. Several modern Colonial and English types of houses

Price of lots in this beautiful section will positively

advance ten per cent (10%) on July 1st-about twenty-

Easy Terms

EDWARD J.

HECTOR'S HOUSE AND SAW THEIR SWELL SURROUNDINGS THAT THEY IMMEDIATELY BEGAN REVISING EARLIER OPINIONS OF THEIR IN-LAWS WEALTH, AND WONDERING WHAT THEYD DO . WITH THEIR RELIEF SUPPLIES









LAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. @1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Styles are funny because brevity is the soul of wit.

Middle names in this day and age are about as useful as the appendix, but if you are a close reader, you know the full names of most great people. See if you can give the full names of the men whose initials you have in the first five questions today. Answers to all the questions are on another

1-What is the full name of Governor "Al" Smith of New 2-What is the full name of

Commander Byrd, naval officer and aviator? 3-What does the "U. S." stand | fools. for in General U. S. Grant's name? 4-What is the full name of "Charlie" Dawes, vice president of

the United States? 5-Senator Borah's initials are What do those initials find them very helpful-6-What causes the tides?

7-What is the insignia known as Solomon's Seal? 8-What is a sampan? 9-What is the science

graphology? 10-Who is George Souders?

T'S EASY TO BE A SUCCESS





SENSE and NONSENSE

Criminals are said to be better educated than formerly. Thus, every day, in every way, the world gets better and better.

The Irresponsible Cantaloup

So often it is such a cheat That it quite puts me in a huff; If it is tender, 'tis not sweet, And if it's sweet, then it is tough, A perfect melon, nobly planned, Would I were able to command.

Army's going to use airplanes in killing mosquitoes, but they don't grow quite that big here.

The fellow who's easily rattled may have a screw loose in him.

He:-A wedding tune, a honey-

Were meant for you and me. Can't wait till June. let's make And soon means now, you see.

Come cuddle in my raccoon I'll take you in my Big Six boat To land o' Love and Joy,

Where you will be the Only Girl And I the Only Boy. he:-A motor's purr, a coat of fur Don't mean a thing to me;

Is what I'll have to see. A-little home with deed our own Go pawn the coat and shell the barge. Then count your change and see

how large A payment down you show. If large enough, my answer's If not, my answer's "No."

Farming is no "get rich quick scheme," but its dividends are vari-

When the farmer shirks the world will lag.

Fools learn nothing from wise men, but wise men learn much from

Acquaintance (to film star)-You know, Miss Fanfare, I am a regular reader of your fashion articles in "The Daily Gossip", and I

Film Star-So everybody tells me. I really must start reading

Movie Note:-Douglas Fairbank's picture, "The Black Pirate," is not based on the life of a Pullman porter.

A wife is a woman who is conried a rich man.

Expert Observation: If their legs have seams, they're stockings.

A self-made man, if he has done anything like a fair job, inspires our respect, but a self-made widow is not so good.

Joy O' Living The south wind is driving His splendid cloud-horses Through vast fields of blue, The bare woods are singing, The brooks in their courses Are bubbling and springing And dancing and leaping The violets are peeping, 'm glad to be living; Aren't you?

COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

SKIPPY

LAST NIGHT I COULDN'T SLEEP, SO I GOT TO LOOKIN OUT THE WINDOW; EVERY-THING WAS STILL, JUST THE ELM WAS WAVIN', BEFORE THE MOON AN' AS FAR AS I COULD SEE THERE WASN'T A LIGHT NO WHERE

(P Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HAVE

TOLD WHY THEIR

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

SWITCHED AROUND

PERTICKLER

T' MAKE

DEPOT ON

HUSBANDS

THEN I GOT TO THINKIN' OP THE GIRL IN THE PINHERED DRESS AN' I LOOKED AT THE HOUSE WHERE SHE USED TO LIVE; IT WAS ALL DARK AN' ONLY THE HOOT OF AN OWL COME FROM THE BIG TREES IN FRONT OF THE OLD HOME. I GOT TO WONDER IN' WHERE SHE WAS AN' WHY SHE NEVER GIVE ME A PEEP.



By Fontaine Fox

THERE

I DON'T SUPPOSE SHE EVER KNEW

HOW I USED TO LIE UNDER THEM

TREES AT NIGHT AN' PLAY MY

HARMONICA SO SOFT NOBODY

COULD HEAR IT - AN' I'D LOOK

UP AT THE BIG GREEN STAR AN'

MAKE BELIEVE IT WAS HER.

THE TEARS SEEMED TO FALL

GEE, I PELT LIKE CRYIN' ONLY

INSIDE AN' THEY WAS SO WARM

THEY SORTA TICKLED UP A

7 SMILE OUTSIDE - C

by Percy Crosby

WELL, I FISHED OUT MY HARMONICA WELL, SIR, THAT NIGHT I HAD THE FUNNIEST DREAM, I DREAMT THAT I WAS AN OLD MAN SITTIN BEFORE A FIREPLACE AN'WHO SHOULD BE SITTIN' NEXT TO ME BUT AN OLD THEN I HAPPENED TO LOOK OVER WOMAN THAT LOOKED LIKE THE GIRL IN THE PINK-RED DRESS_ AN EVEN THEN I LOVED HER. BETTER THAN ANYBODY IN THE WHOLE WORLD - OH! I FORGOT TO SAY - SHE ASKED ME TO PLAY THE SONG OF LOVE "AN I DID. SAY! I WONDER IF THERE IS SUCH A SONG?



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



AN' MADE BELIEVE SHE WAS THERE

AGAIN, BUT WHEN I PLAYED THE

"LONG, LONG TRAIL"-THE MOON

AN' EVERYTHING GOT WATERY,

TOWARD JIM LOVERING'S AN' I

SEE HIM MOVIN' AROUND THE

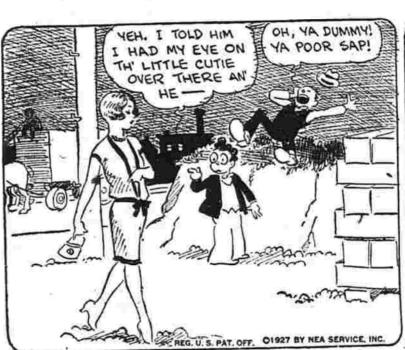
BARN WITH HIS LANTERN, SO

I TURNED IN.



WELL, I ASKED

HIM AN' HE GIMME YEAH





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WILD AN' INTENSE!



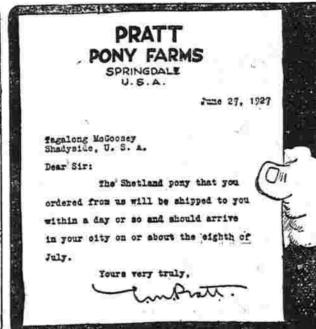
CAR FOR THE TRAIN SHE TAKES TO TOWN .

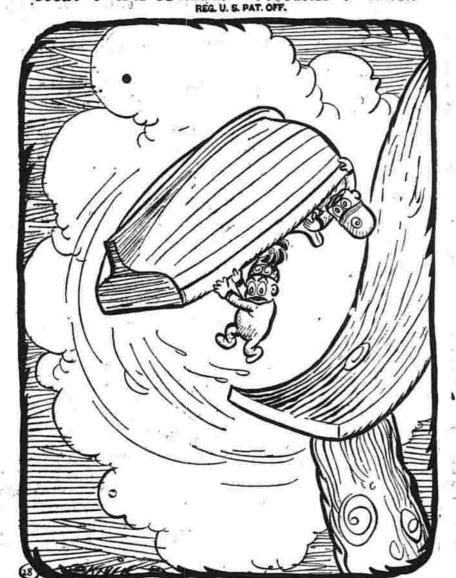
News!

HERE! LET ME I CAN'T HELP ODEN IT-GEE! YOU'RE IT-WAIT NOW -SO EXCITED YOU I'M GETTWG IT SHAKE ALL OPENED! OVER.

By Blosser

By Small





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Clowny said, "is something that I a shove, and down the slide they rides on them and always catch my and all the time they picked up breath. The way they travel high speed. Said Clowny, "Gee, I like and low thrills folk and makes this 'cause it's really something them want to go, but I would rath- new." er stay behind than just be scared | Just then the chute boat left the

be hurt. Just leave that all to me. "Oh, do be still, and you'll appre-This shoot to chutes is safe and clate this thrill. The little prinfound as any you have ever found. cess promised us that we'd come When riding through the air you'll out all right." be as thrilled as you can be."

at hand and Scouty yelled, "Say, but almost instantaneously it turnthis is grand." And then he hopped ed completely 'round. It straightenright in the thing and took the for- ed out and sailed ahead. "I'm ward seat. The other Tinies fol- glad that's over," Clowny said. lowed suit and Coppy yelled, "All And, in the next few minutes they ight, let's shoot. I have a hunch had landed safe and sound. that this is really going to be a

The princess said, "I'll start you (The Tinymites ride the scenic)

"The shoot 'the chutes," wee | fight." And then she gave the boat I've taken many flew. It was a thrilling ride indeed

death." track. It seemed to sort of creak
The princess smiled, and then and crack. "Oh, my, I think it's ceplied, "Oh, don't be foolish. Hop going to break," cried Clowny, inside. I'll promise you will not full of fright. But Carpy snapped,

The boat began to loop the loop, The chutes boat stood right near and then the bunch let out o whoop



THAT SWELL CITY GAL, WHO'S

BOARDING AT THE HOLTON'S, HAS

CAUSED A MOST UNUSUAL CONGESTION ON THE

HEY, I DON'T WANNA SEE WELL, THIS IS TH' WE GOT THEM IN PODUNK

TA SEE PEOPLE LIVE FREE, WILD, AN' IN TENTS! 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

by Gilbert Patten



"You leggo o' me!" screamed the girl, kicking and clawing. "I'll learn you not to double-cross us!" cried Benton, shaking her flercely. "You told that boy that your old man was hiding at lvor's Loss. Now probably the dirty Cossacks'll get him and send him to the jug." "it's a lie!" she replied. "I never told him!" Then she set her teeth into the chauffeur's wrist.



The man, with a howl of pain and rage, struck her with his open hand, knocking her down. "You cat!" he snarled, advancing, "I'll fix you!"



Dazed by the blow, Molly Dugan rose to her knees, holding one hand to her cheek and staring at the savage-eyed ruf-fian who was reaching to grasp her again.



What Jack had seen through the window filled his soul with indignation. He went swiftly round to the door of the hut, yanked indignation. He went swiftly round to the door of the nut. James it open, and sprang in. A gust of wind slammed the door closed at his back, shutting Thor out. Benton had seized Molly again. "Take your hands off that girl, you beast!" shouted the boy. Whirling toward Jack, Benton caught up a chair and swung it aloft.

MONDAY

JULY 4th



Make Selections Here For The Fourth And Benefit By Our July Sale Prices

CHOOSE A COAT

And make the savings. All in the newest modes and very smartly styled. Extra big values.

You have selection of novelty mixtures, handsome tweeds, twills and satins. Coats that were priced regularly from \$25.00 to \$59.50 reduced for this July sale as

\$14.40 ° \$29.50

NEW SWEATERS

Summertime styles and colorings, the prettiest ever. There are Slip-ons with novel round necks, others in square and V neck styles. They are so smart you'll want more than one. Come see what we are offering at \$5.10, \$4.25, \$3.25.

Others at \$2.55 and \$1.75

SELECT A FROCK

You'll save largerly. Just the type of Frocks, Women and Misses will want for the week end.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE of Summertime Frocks of flat crepe, georgette, crepe de chine and printed crepe in all the newest colorings, chic styles in sport and dressy models priced now

At Only \$12.75 each

BATHING SUITS

The very newest in a very large showing of styles. HANDSOME KNIT ONES in dashing colors that Fashion so favors this season: One and two piece models in dozens of styles that during this annual July sale

From \$2.55 to \$7.45

DANCE

GIVEN BY ZIPSER CLUB At Jarvis Grove Sat. Evening

At 8 O'Clock Music by Weiman's Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Knapp and daughter, Frances, have been spending several days with friends in town, having stopped on the way from their home in St. Petersburg, Florida, to their summer camp on Tacoma Lake, Litchfield, Maine.

Earl Campbell and Glen Peterson of the Campbell Filling Station left Tuesday on a five days' automobile trip through northern New England and Montreal.

The Westfield Lodge of Elks, accompanied by a fife and drum corps, attended the Elks Carnival in Rockville last night. The Elks will attempt something new next week when they will open their carnival at one minute after 12 clock on the morning of July 4.

The pupils of Mrs. Thora Swartz Stochr will give a piano recital in High school hall this evening at 8 clock. The pupils of the class, numbering 27, will put on a program of classical and modern music in a program consisting of 27

The Sunday school of the North dethodist church will change the hour of its session from noon to 9:30 a.m., beginning Sunday, July 3. Under the auspices of the school an entertainment will be given in the auditorium of the hurch this evening.

Fresh fruit orangeade. An ideal summer drink. Served at its best at Quinn's fountain .- adv.

DANCE Every Saturday Night at Brown Gable Hall BUSH HILL ROAD Good Place for Picnics.

at the

HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1 12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

JULY "FOURTH"

THIS YEAR GIVES AN ADDED DAY'S VACATION MAY WE ASSIST YOU IN YOUR WARDROBE NEEDS.



Men's and Boys'

Swimming Suits All 100% Worsted Yarns, good

assortment of colors. Men's..... \$4.50 to \$6 Boys' \$2.45 to \$3.95

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	Men's Str	aws	
Sailors Panan	as	\$2.50	to \$4.50 to \$7.50
	Allen A Unions, 3		

Rockinchair Unions \$1.00 B. V. D. Unions \$1.50, Others \$1.50 to \$3 Boys' Shirts and Blouses

.. Plain white or tans, also Fancy Madras and broadcloth patterns. \$1.00 \$1.45 \$1.95

Boys' Nainsook Unions, Allen A 75c style \$1.75 to and Topkis, sizes 4 to 18 years. . 75c \$3.50.

Men's and Boys' Knickers All Linen Knickers in Crash, Tan or White Men's \$3.50 and up. Boys' \$1 and up.

Special \$1.39

White Broadcloth attached collar Shirts, full cut. Others. . \$2 to \$5 Fancy Neckband

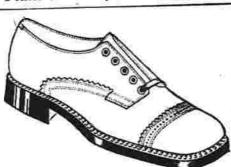


Men's Golf Hose

Large assortment Cotton Hose \$1.00 to \$1.50 Wool Hose\$1.75 and up Plain or Fancy Patterns.

Boys' Sport Hose

Special assortment.... 50c-59c Mercerized Lisle, all fancy patterns 75c and \$1.00.



Men's Oxfords

Black and Tan, also Sport Oxfords, broad and medium toe, good fitters. Nettleton, Nunn Bush, Hultman,

Dress Oxfords\$5 and up Sport Oxfords \$6 and up Boys' Oxfords \$3.00 and up



Children's Oxfords and Pumps Featuring

Pied Piper Shoes

Many styles, Oxfords, Pumps, Sandals, in patent leather, tan and black calf, light and dark smoked elk\$2.75 and up

VISIT OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT, DOWN STAIRS.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY

JULY 4th

CLOTHES STORE CLOSED For Vacation Days



Sweaters

When you've seen the good looking slip-on and coat sweaters that we have just received you'll want to pack one in your week-end bag. All light pastel shades. Real good looking sweaters at

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Main Floor

> Pleated Silk Skirts

One of these finely pleated silk creps or batania skirts can be easily packed in your traveling bag. They are quite smart when worn with the slip-on sweater of matching shade. All light pastel shades.

\$2.98

Flannel Skirts

No matter where you spend your week-end a white flannel skirt will come in handy-to wear with your new slip-on sweater or blazer. Here are flannel and kasha skirts all worthy of smart week-end wardrobes, all economically priced.

\$5.98

Flannel Jackets and Blazers-

Flannel jackets and blazers have been found most adaptable for sport wear. They can be worn with the sleeveless tennis frock or the flannel skirt. These jaunty lit-tle jackets can be had in plain colors or compose effects.

\$5.98 to \$10

Children's Blazers \$3.98 Children's Skirts \$4.98





Lovely

Summer Frocks

Saturday Only!

It takes a real smart frock to make one look fresh and fashionable on a warm summer day, but these frocks will do it. They are of georgette, crepe de chine, tub silk and prints. The style range is delightful and wide enough to suit all tastes. These dresses have been formerly priced much higher. Dresses suitable for vacation wear. We have no hesitancy in calling them one of the season's best values.

Dresses-Main Floor

Wool Bathing Suits

The popular one piece bathing suits in plain colors or novelty stripes. Featuring the well known Annette Kellerman and Sacony bathing suits. Just the type of suit you will want to take with you over the fourth. Moderately priced,

\$4.98

Caps 50c and 75c Belts 25c and 50c Bags 59c

Main Floor

The Popular Felt Hats

Of course, you are planning on purchasing a new white of pastel shade felt hat for the week end. Why not come in and look over our assortment? Prices to suit all purses.

> \$1.95 to \$5.95 Hats-Main Floor

ONE LOT OF HATS \$2.00 Values in the lot as high as \$5.95.

White

Flannel Coats

There is nothing quite as snappy for shore wear as a white flannel coat. It can be worn with the sport frock during the daytime and over a fluffy dance frock at night. Come in and choose one tomorrow before you go away.

\$15.75 to \$35

Silk Slips

Of course, you will want to take plenty of slips along with you. We have a special priced group at \$2.98 which consists of both the crepe de chine and the batania slips. They can be had in both flesh and white. Special priced,

\$2.98

Main Floor

Sheer Hose

Be sure and bring plenty of hose with you. It is so inconvenient to have to stop and wash out stockings when you are away on a vacation. We feature a pure silk hose in Gold Stripe and Phoenix at this price. All the new, light summer

> \$1.85 Main Floor

New Books

In Our Circulating Library

Whether you are staying at home or going to the beach plan to have a good book for over the week-end. The Astounding Crime on Torrington Road by W. Gillette Planter of The Tree by R. M. Ayres The Lovely Ship by Jameson Lost Ecstasy... by M. R. Rineharts Wolf Pack by R. Cullum Susan of the Storm by G. M. White Confetti by S. Kerr Rainbow Island by M. Caywood Blind Man.... by R. M. Kauffman

Creams

For Windburn and Sunburn. Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 35e

Jergen's Lotion 39c Krasny's Cold and Vanishing .. Cream 39c



SPARKLERS 10c

3 for 25c



SPARKLERS 5c

6 for 25c