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Cloudy today, possibly showers;

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1927.

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PARIS CHEERS BYRD AND CREW

MANCHESTER PLANS BIGGEST "4th". YET

Double Amount of Fireworks COURT DECIDES 5TH Band Concert, Movies, Singing Arranged For Monday's Celebration.

"All ready for the biggest celebration of the Fourth of July ever held in Manchester."

This was the announcement of the general committee at the close ning in the office of Chairman Wil- for the leadership of the Fifth of its final meeting, held last eveliam Foulds. Jr., in the Balch & school district, Arthur E. Loomis, Brown Building. The celebration former committeeman and antagowill be under the auspices of the nist of the Manning faction in that Manchester Improvement Club.

every detail of the arrangements the Court of Common Pleas when last evening, including fireworks, Judge Thomas J. Molloy handed bands, ground arrangements, park- down a decision requiring the dising of automobiles, police protec- trict to pay the sum of \$1,365 for tion, firemen's and Boy Scout co- improvements which were made on and two others were arrested as a operation, motion picture show the school building two years ago. plans, erection of bandstands, refreshments, and financing.

Fireworks Doubled

lowing: changing two colors, Mosaic. Set piece, changing two colors,

white and yellow. Streaming flowwheel, green color. Butterfly piece, electric effect. Special revival wheel, goes on

Girondole, Chinese fly-wheel. Electric waterfall. Brilliant piece, three changes

Palm with two color wheels. Golden spray effect-set piece. Set piece, which brilliantly a legitimate one. changes three different colors.

Trio color set piece, flag number. Fly-wheel cascade effect.

blue color and silver effect. ive large wheels changing colors \$395.20 to Mr. Loomis and \$970 to Spruce streets at the south end of co. of gold, silver and blue. Bomb List

of one-half minute each.

Ten bombs, each bomb containsalute at the end. Band Program

The sub-committee on bands reported for the musical part of the celebration. Colt's Armory Band, of Hartford, thirty pieces, will begin its concert on the Oakland Street playgrounds at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Under the direction of Conductor Henry M. Schonrock the Industrial Investigator Gives following numbers will be given: March, Rainbow Division Overture, Ill Guarney

Popular Airs Potpourri-Vienna Folk Songs Popular Airs Suites-Antony and Cleopatra March, Colt's Armory

Indian Romance—Hobomoko Popular Airs Star Spangled Banner Sunday Night Concert

The music committee also reconsented to give a concert on Denot Square, commencing at 7:30 of workers: Sunday evening, July 3. This corcert will be given grati; by the band in its patriotic desire to assist 8,493 women, a total of 27,838. in an adequate celebration of the Fourth-of-July for Manchester. The band's only compensation will be the customary voluntary offering to! be taken up at the close of the conert. Last year the crowd enjoyed been for the past three years. showed its appreciation through its response to the collection.

Police Protection assurance of ample protection. In total for 1927 is likely to increase addition, the directing of people on slightly above that for 1926. foot and the giving of information will be carried on with the assistance of several fire police in uniform through the Manchester Fire Department. A messenger service Miss Helen Wills of California towill be inaugurated, with the Boy Scouts in uniform as couriers.

anticipated, making it impossible to teur tennis, by defeating the Spanprovide parking for all automo- ish star, Senorita De Alvarez in the biles, space will be provided for finals play of the Wimbledon tourparking a limited number of cars, nament. The score was 6-2, 6-4. first come first served. The entrances to the parking space will be the driveway going north from North Main street, east of the Community Club, and the driveway leading west, just north of the Apel bridge on Oakland street. Funds All Raised

When a committee provides for a

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DISTRICT MUST PAY

Loomis Wins Fight Over Bills School House.

The loser in the recent battle Sub-committees reported on district, won a victory yesterday in

Mr. Loomis had been ordered to make improvements in the sanitary equipment at the school building fireworks sub-committee following an investigation by the submitted an imposing list of pieces Board of Health and the Town in the Memorial hospital is Charles to be furnished under its contract School Board. Although the Man- Risley of 31 Delmont street, and he with the Connecticut Fireworks ning faction fought against these is not seriously injured. Company of West Haven. The com- improvements and succeeded in getmittee reported that the quantity is ting the district to table action on riding with three Hartford men in double the amount furnished at them, Mr. Loomis went ahead and a Chrysler roadster, the car being last year's celebration of the installed them. He brought in Aime Fourth. The list includes the fol- DeMars, a contractor, to do part of of 5 Clinton street. The Chrysler the work.

loy reserved his decision. He said a charge of reckless driving. The aviator who is credited with teachyesterday that legitimate debts incurred by a committeeman made case will be heard in the Bolton fly. This flight inaugurates the tended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Large five wheel set piece, steel curred by a committeeman made July 9. the school district liable for the Special number, set piece with payment of the bills. He awarded

Mr. DeMars. Mr. Loomis claimed at that time gether without seriously injuring Thirty bombs of 4, 5 and 6 inch that the Manning faction, anxious the occupants. Both cars were taking over the air mail service commercial aviation is a matter of scandal in London and the break in turn to the United States soon. caliber of all different designs. Set to build a new school on a site badly damaged and a crowd of formerly conducted by the Post conjecture. Ford and Lindbergh Russo-British diplomatic relations. off one at a time with an interval nearer to the Colonial Gardens more than 100 men, women and Office Department, has put into op- met for the first time last night. tract, had blocked the improve- children was attracted. Officer Al- eration a fleet of 25 planes, each They discussed the possibilities of Final-includes thirty bombs, in- ments in the school meetings. The bert Roberts investigated and plac- costing \$25,000. They are equipcludes color bombs and loud repor. condition of the school had re- ed Elmer De Luca, twenty-year-old ped with Pratt-& Whitney motors, mained unimproved for many years of 154 1-2 Oak street, under arrest weighing 640 pounds and designed until the Board of Health made an on a charge of reckless driving. to develop 400 horsepower. ing eighteen reports and a large investigation, resulting in the order His case was before the police court here this morning. to make the changes.

IN GOOD CONDITION

Figures of Persons Employ-

ed In Various Cities. Hartford Conn., July 2 .- "Connecticut business has no cause for Such is the opinion of Charlotte Molyneau Holloway, in-

dustrial investigator for the State

Department of Labor, after study-

ing conditions prevailing in the past six months. Miss Holloway finds that the facported that the Salvation Army tory payrolls in four cities of the Band, of the South End, has kindly state contain the following number Bridgeport 25,818 men and 10,-

> New Haven 19,345 men and 894 women, a total of 36,712. Hartford 20,099 men and 5,669 women, a total of 25,798.

Waterbury 17,117 men and 6,200

women, a total of 23,317. Labor conditions are stable, Miss Holloway says, just as they have he band's music very much, and the end of 1926 there were 395,814 employes in manufacturing, mechanical and mercantile and allied industries, an increase of 20,000 in The police department has given 1925. As matters now stand the

HELEN WILLS WINS

Wimbledon, England, July 2 .day won the English lawn tennis championship and premier While a record-breaking crowd is position in women's singles ama-

NO HERALD FOURTH OF JULY

There will be no issue of The Herald on Monday, July 4, Independence Day.

Chief of C. M. T. C.

This is Brig.-Gen-James C. Rhea, now at Boston, who has assumed charge of all the Citizens' Military Training Camps in the First Army Corps Area. General Rhea served two years overseas and knows his

For Improvements At ONE HURT, 2 HELD IN THREE CRASHES

Invalid Goes to Hospital As Car Wrecks Fence; Two Have Lucky Escape.

bile accidents, more or less serious which occurred in Manchester and vicinity early last night. The man

Risley, who is an invalid, was driven by Konstantly Wojthowski, was coming down Nigger Hill just this side of the Manchester-Bolton When the bills, presented by Mr. trol of his car and it swerved into Loomis and Mr. DeMars, came be- the stout wooden fence at the side fore the district meeting the voters of the road, plunging through. The decided that they should not be car was badly damaged but the paid, inasmuch as they had not Manchester man was the only perbeen incurred through district ac- son injured. At the hospital it

injuries. The accident was investigated by Mosaic Nopotan. set piece, four Court of Common Pleas and went to Officer Paul Lavin of the State Po- Lindbergh Field at Maywood in a

> Ford Meets Ford the town, two Fords crashed to-

It apepars that DeLuca was go-(Continued on Page 2)

OFFICIAL PROGRAM MANCHESTER'S

FOURTH CELEBRATION

Auspices

Manchester Improvement Club.

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1927.

8:00 p. m .- CONCERT, Colt's Armory Band, thirty pieces, at the Playgrounds, on Oakland Street, Manchester.

cut Fireworks Co., of West Haven, Conn., on Play-10:00 p. m.—CONCERT, Colt's Armory Band on Depot

9:00 p. m.—BIG DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS, Connec-

Square. Music and dancing till 12 o'clock mid-10:15 p. m.-MOTION PICTURES, Depot Square, Com-

SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 3

dies, News Reels, "Kitt-Kats," feature picture.

7:30 p. m .- CONCERT, Salvation Army Band of South Manchester, twenty-two pieces.

PLANE SERVICE NOW LINDBERGH MEETS **FORDS IN DETROIT**

Newspaper Woman Makes Dinner Guest of Henry and First Trip—From Now On Edsel—Subject of Talk Daily Passenger Service.

Chicago, July 2 .- Jane Eads, a Chicago newspaper woman, will artion. Mr. Loomis contended that the was said that Risley did not appear rive in San Francisco tonight, if all Board of Health and the Town to be seriously injured, although goes well, and will thereby claim School Board had the power to go he was in much pain. He had a the distinction of being the first over the head of the district and bad bruise on the forehead, an in- passenger to make the Chicago-San that, in following their advice, he jured right arm which had to be Francisco hop in the newly estabbetween these cities. She hopped off last night from

trial some time ago but Judge Mol- lice who arrested Wojthowski on plane piloted by I. O. Biffle, the

Fleet of Planes.

The plane will operate on a 22hour schedule, making three regular stops. Omaha, Nebr., and sion points.

Germless Milk, Kiddies Kamp, July Fourth and So Forth - - -

THE GERMLESS TOWN—

SODA DEALERS CANNOT PUMPMILK AT SODA FOUNTAINS ANY MOTE

BOTTLES -

HEALTH FORBID IT - SAY'
THEY MUST POUR IT FROM

MANCHESTER.

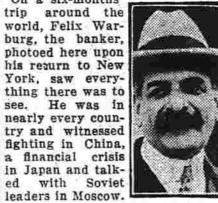
from Selfridge Field the world- tion ever witnessed by Europe. famous "We"-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and the Spirit of St. Louis-hoped off at 8:18 this nal and foreign policies the Soviet morning for Ottawa, Canada, where government is making it impossiwas within his rights and the debt but in splints and numerous other lished airplane passenger service the young aviator who dared and ble for the rest of the world to guest at the dominion's sixtleth Russia. Confederation Day. Lindbergh was the guest of Ma-

> At the intersection of Oak and between Chicago and San Francis- Ford Motor Co., and Mrs. Mayo. air traffic but with what outcome the many provocations of the Bolis not known.

> > BANK CALL. Washington, July 2 .- The comp-Cheyenne, Wyo., will be the divi- of all national banks as of close of vata initiative and sane economic business, June 30.

He Missed Little

trip around the world, Felix Warburg, the banker, photoed here upon his return to New York, saw everything there was to see. He was in nearly every country and witnessed fighting in China, a financial crisis in Japan and talked with Soviet



Warburg

KERENSKY SCORES **SOVIET TERRORISM**

Former Russian Premier Adds Americans Understand the Russian Problem

Americans "appreciate the struggle of the Russian people to free themselves from the fetters of Bolshevist despotism." Alexander Kerensky, former Russian Premier and leader of the Menshivik party that overthrew the Czarist regime and who in turn were deposed by the Bolsheviks, sailed for his present home in Paris last night aboard the Vhite Star line Homeric.

Events of the last few weeks in Russia," Kerensky said, constitute very best confirmation what I have tried to convey to the American people, "The despotism of the Bolshevist

regime is hateful to Russia. In its Mt. Clemens, Mich., July 2 .- Ac- nature Bolshevism is the most cruel companied by a dozen picked pilots system of political and social reac-Denounces Soviet Purposes "By its own irresponsible inter-

conquered the Atlantic will be a cooperate in the rehabilitation of Recently Kerensky said, the Bolsheviks have had great opportuni-

jor Thomas G. Lanphier, post com- ty to enlist support of foreign capi-"At the recent World Economic Boeing Air Transport Company's Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford and Wil-conference in Geneva," he pointed daily passenger and air mail service liam B. Mayo, chief engineer of the out, "the Bolsheviki spoke of the feasibility of economic cooperation Whether Lindbergh discussed a between Soviet Russia and western after a thrilling trip in a storm definite offer to join forces with Europe. But the only upshot of The Boeing Company, which is Henry Ford in the development of this collaboration, has been the men that the flyers planned to re-

Calls Terrorism Its Creed "I hope, however, that despite sheviki, Europe will not break economic relations with Russia. The extremely primitive pre-capitalistic economic system of Bolshevism is roller of the currency today issued inexorably and inevitably being a call for a report on the condition compelled to capitulate before prienterprise.

by Cliff Knight

RECEPTION SIMILAR On a six-months' TO THE ONE GIVEN

TO COL. LINDBERGH

Throngs Swarm About Railroad Station As Flyers Arrive; Balchen Says Plane So Badly Damaged It Cannot Be Used Again-Crew to Return Quickly to U. S. to Prepare For Trip Over South Pole-All Drink Wine to Delight of Frenchmen.

Paris, July 2 .- Commander Richard E. Byrd and the three intrepid airmen who accompanied him on the dramatic flight of the 'America" from New York to France, arrived at the St. Lazare gathered at every spot. The flyers station here from Caen at 12:20 smiled at the people from the wino'clock this afternoon and were re-New York, July 2.-Asserting ceived with hysterical enthusiasm he has found the vast majority of similar to that marking the welcome of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

> after his historical flight. Cheering crowds swarmed about the railroad station as the train pulled in with Byrd, Bert Acosta, the pilot, Lieut. G. O. Noville, the radio operator, and Bernt Balchen, the relief man, on board. "Vive Les Americains!" shouted

the huge throng. ed in smiles, stepped from the another examination.

Milling Crowds.

The crowds pressed close to the lyers, milling about them and shouting words of praise. crush was reminiscent of the mob that surrounded Lindbergh at Le Bourget field after he landed in the

Spirit of St. Louis. It required ten minutes for the flyers to reach a small room in the station where they were officially welcomed by Minister of War Painleve and M. Bokanowski of the Municipal Council.

Reporters swarmed about Byrd, and about the others as well. The commander was so busy he could not talk to them for the moment. Balchen, the ruddy-faced blonde Norwegian who was piloting the monoplane when it plunged into the English channel near Ver-Sur-Mer

South Pole Trip "We've got to prepare for the expedition that Commander Byrd is planning to make to the South Pole," he said. "We are due to leave some time in August in

over France, told the newspaper-

"Are you going to fly the America back to the United States?" Balchen was asked. "No, we won't fly back," he re-

whaling boat."

loss. We would require a new one if we flew back. The motors of the France," said Byrd. because of the immersion in the salt waters." Up to Byrd

Balchen made it plain that any

would be up to Commander Byrd Byrd in the Continental and emafter he got in touch with officials braced him. "Our cousin, Mary, and of the American Trans-Oceanic Co., your uncle, William, who love you sponsors of the flight. Norway, to visit his mother, and them," she said. arrange a few things having to do

returning to New York. Acosta Speaks Acosta, the strapping, black-haired, black-eyed pilot remarked: "We could have gone to Rome f we had conserved our gas supply. But we had positive orders to fly to Paris and that's the point we were

with the Polar expedition before

The flyers enjoyed the relaxation of the trip by train from Caen. All along the route they were greeted rom railroad depots by assembled Unlike Lindbergh all four flyers ceenly enjoyed the French wines

trying to make."

that were given to them by their hosts at Ver-Sur-Mer and Caen, much to the great delight of the Frenchmen. All along the route from Caen rowds that were going on weekend trips deliberately missed their

trains in order to get a glimpse of the flyers. When the train pulled in the staion was jammed with people, every vantage point being occupied. Employes, who had first choice of locations, were established at strategic spots and others were perched high up on the girders in the station. Smoke from the belching engines threw soot all over the railroad employes but they did not mind.

Levine Greets Flyers many.

ously by the hand.

Levine explained that he had lost Chamberlin somewhere in the

The trip from Caen was a triumphal procession. Crowds were dows and at many stations leaned out and shook hands with those who pressed about the window panes.

Byrd and his companions were kept busy all along the route catographing cards and pictures for their admirers.

An embassy physician, Dr. Bainbridge, examined all the flyers physically at Caen. He was worried over the condition of Byrd and Acosta. Both of them, it was de-The cheers grew in volume as the cided, will go to the American American flyers, their faces wreath- hospital in Paris after Luncheon for

> Near Evreux the train passed a boat train bound for the liner. Aquienia which is en route to Cherbourg. The passengers gave the flyers a real American cheer.

> The flyers were taken from the station, through huge throngs of people, to the Continental hotel. There they appeared on the balcony, which was decorated with

> American and French flags. Five thousand persons in the streets below cheered them wildly. The flyers acknowledged the welcome with bows and waves of their hands. The cheering was continu-

> Finally the flyers left the balcony, went to their rooms, bathed. shaved and prepared for a luncheon in their honor at the Inter-Allied

> Club given by Sheldon Whitehouse, American charge d'affairs.

The streets were so jammed with people that it required half an hour

for the automobile containing the flyers to make the trip from the railroad station to the Continental. Every window along the route was occupied and people leaned out perilously to get a glimpse of the airmen and to cheer them. The flyers' car was preceded by four automobiles containing officials and decorated with flags. Byrd received the French corresplied. "Our plane is almost a total pondents in his hotel room.

"We are very glad to be in

America are probably useless now thank the French people for the wonderful reception they have given us. The welcome was overwhelming and a little disconcerting." Mrs. John Marshall of Virginia,

decision regarding a return flight Byrd's home state, rushed up to better than anyone in the world. Balchen said he might go to Oslo, wanted me to embrace you for

> Caen, France, July 2 .- Fully recovered from their adventurous flight from New York to France, during which they flew for nineteen hours through storm and fog without a sight of land, sea or sky, Commander Richard E. Byrd, of the airplane America and his three companions-Bert Acosta, Lieut. G. O. Noville and Lieut. Bernt Balchen-departed by train for Paris at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

> The daring American trans-ocean flyers were due in the French capital at 12:30 to receive a great ovation for their thrilling and gallant achievement.

Only a few persons knew the time of the Americans' departure and consequently there was only a small crowd at the railway station. But they cheered with a will as the Americans boarded the train and it drew away from the depot.

Noville, who comes of French parentage and can speak some French, stuck his head from a compartment window as the train moved off and shouted: "A une autrefois."

The Americans had been the overnight guests of M. Selitas, prefect of the Department of Calvados at the prefecture.

Guests of Honor They had been guests of honor

One of the first to greet the fly- at a small dinner at the prefectorers was Charles A. Levine, another ial palace last night, but were in famous flyer, who with Clarence bed at 10:30 o'clock for all were Chamberlin, recently made a non- tired out by the strenuous voyage stop flight from New York to Ger- they had just made, especially the latter stages of it when they cruised "Congratulations." said Levine, for hour after hour through fog rushing up and shaking Byrd vigor- wind and rain without knowing where they wife.

OCAL KIWANIANS AND MERCHANTS TO COOPERATE TO GIVE KIDDIES OF MANCHESTER A GOOD TIME IN THE COUNTRY WON'T YOU PLEASE HELP? OME OF OUR GOOD CITIZENS SAFE AND THE OLD DAY 13 OVER

JULY FOURTH AT NO. END WILL BE REAL COMMUNITY CELEGRATION -

CROCKETT-McMENEMY

Attending the bride as maid of

honor will be her sister, Miss Mar-

jory McMenemy. The bridegroom

will have as his best man, his broth-

bride will play the Mendelssohn

wedding march as the bridal party

takes its place in a natural alcove

formed by a maple tree and a large

hydrangea. An arbor background

of daisies and ferns has been artis-

The bride who will be given in

marriage by her father, will be

Butterfly roses. The bridal flowers

are the gift of the Spaulding gar-

dens at Suffield, owned by cousins

The ceremony will be followed

by a reception for relatives of both

families from Boston, New York,

Brooklyn and Passaic, N. J. The

invitations were lettered in old

English by the bride's sister, Mrs.

On their return from an unan-

The bridegroom attended the

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

The Selectmen of Manchester,

Conn., at a meeting held June 20.

1927, acting under and pursuant to

Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn.

1913, approved April 9, 1913, and

Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws

Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st.

EAST SIDE

of Summit St. Extension is to be

twenty (20) feet east of and paral-

lel to the east line of said Summit

Olive McMenemy Tiffany.

Publishing Company.

of the bride.

Rockville

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, July 2.

Class Reunion The 25th anniversary of the class of 1902 of the Rockville High school was observed on Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. George W. Allen, of 56 Park street, this city. From 3 to 6 court today. Another charge of a tea was given in honor of the non-support against Duncan was

ed Mrs. Allen. There were many present who \$10 of the fine was remitted. have never returned to the old years, and through the courtesy of testified that his wife had left him the present school committee, the on May 26, taking most of the furnew Sykes Memorial was open for niture in their apartment with her. inspection. During the afternoon His lawyer, Donald McCarthy of

in the private dining room of the left her husband. Rockville House. Decorations for this occasion, also at the afternoon can had met her on Hollister street tea, were green and white, these near her home last Sunday evening being the class colors.

Going to Germany Frederick Trinks of Grand avenue for 43 1-2 years employed as boss carder by the James J. Regan Mfg. Co., has resigned his poition and will sail July 5 on the "Albert Trinks, for a three months' visit was made for Duncan by the police Ballin," accompanied by Mrs. with relatives in Germany.

Notes Percy Ainsworth of the Hocka- and her lip cut. nums Mills company, will spend the holidays with his family at their summer home in Madison.

tain street who has been spending been here on the night before and ly injured when a blank cartridge several days with her daughter in had seen his wife in the company Hartford, has returned home.

of Davis avenue are spending a his wife went home with this man week with relatives in Binghamp- and that he followed the car. He ton, New York.

trip to New York. dry of South Manchester were the friends, he said, and he told her guests of Mrs. Eugene Edwards of that all was over between them

High street on Thursday. George Gregus, Junior and Paul Robinson of Talcott avenue and there was some provocation for the Clarence Heck of Prospect street, left on Friday for two weeks at wife had been in the company of weeks at the camp.

Trinity Lutheran church, will spend time the probation office would inthe month of July with relatives in vestigate the family. St. Louis, Mo.

Stephen J. Von Euw of The Rockville Journal, left Friday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will attend the International Christian was given a remission of \$10 on his Endeavor convention. Mrs. Harold Raymond and son,

and Mrs. Moranti of Denville, N. J. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- been changed by a recent supreme and the west side of Moore Street thur Hayward of Webster street court decision and because of that from Summer Street on the south over the holidays. Associates of Robert Greenwood the defendant guilty.

at the office of the U.S. Envelope company, this afternoon presented Mr. Greenwood with a handsome traveling bag, upon leaving for his new position at Nutley, N. J. Elaine Meyers, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Meyers of Windsor avenue, had the misfortune to fall and fracture her hip on Thursday evening. Miss Meyers was taken Fireworks Stand, Subject of to the Hartford hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Cos.

grove of North Park street left Friday for Boston where they will spend the holidays. Henry Bergner of Cranford, N. J.

has returned home after spending A. Tennstedt of Hammond street. handiwork to the boys at the Union church Vacation school.

ELKS FAIR ATTRACTS

tainment Each Day.

The Elks' big outdoor fair is bound to attract a large number of Manchester people tonight and Fourth of July. Besides the large delegation of local men who are members of Rockville lodge of Elks hundreds of tickets for the carnival have been sold in Manchester.

Approximately \$7,500 in prizes will be given away in connection with the fair. The prizes include a Studebaker Sedan, a Chrysler "60" Sedan, a Nash Light 6 sedan, a Pontiac 6 sedan, a Ford coach and two trips to Europe valued at \$500 each. The tickets will be drawn about midnight Monday and there will be three judges in charge, one from Stafford, one from Rockville, and one from Manchester. Ronald Ferguson of The Herald will be the Manchester judge.

The fair is being held on Burke's lot, right on the trolley line, just old Hart, Alice Neil, Dorothy Jenwest of Windemere avenue. Every sen, Mildred Johnson, Gladys Johnafternoon and night there is a big son, Helen Olson, Ada Robinson, free entertainment and one of the Louise Johnson, Sarah Irwin, Louis biggest midways ever seen in this Johnson, Edith Ellis, Thora Stoehr, Merry-Go-Round, Ferris wheel, The Hudson trio, Lillian Johnson, Ada Whip, Aero swings and big display Robinson, Evelyn Custer, Sylvia booths. The feature of the free en- Johnson, Jack Robinson. tertainment is Lionel Legare's daredevil ride on a ball down an incline under powerful lights.

RAID SOCIETY HOME

Washington, July 2 .- Mrs. Jane Osborne McMillan, a comely ma- his subject being "Are We Prepartron, was held at the House of De-ed?" tention today, after police raided nish the attendance prize. her fashionable apartment and discovered a various assortment of liquor, including nearly 100 pints of what they described as a fair brand of whiskey. Liquor-making

apparatus also was found. The police said Mrs. McMillan of the Savoy orchestra, will be iold them she was trying to send married shortly to Miss Johnne her daughter to college and main- Clare, an Irish actress, it was anjain an invalid son in a sanitarium. I nounced today.

ASSAULT CASE AIRS AFFAIRS OF DUNCANS

Albert Denies Slapping His

The case of Albert Duncan. charged with assault on his wife on June 26, was put over for one month by Judge Johnson in police class members and former teachers dismissed. Elmer De Luca, 20, by Mrs. Eva Broder Allen, wife of who was charged with reckless'

Dr. George W. Allen. Miss Maud driving as a result of an accident Linker of Ware, Mass., and Miss early last night at the corner of Mary A. Leonard of Tolland assist- Spruce and Oak streets, was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs but Several witnesses were called in school or Rockville for the past 25 | the Duncan case. Duncan himself

Mrs. Duncan testified that Dun-

about 9:30. He had threatened to kill her and pulled out a knife which he held against her body, threatening to stab her with it. Then, she said, he slapped her face, knocking her almost across the street. She said she told her mother, who called the police. No search at that time. Sergeant Crockett and Officer Roberts testified that Mrs. Duncan's face was swollen

Had Trailed Wife of a man at the Four Corners Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Swartfiguer dance hall in Buckingham. He said said the car parked in Highland Frank Nettleton of Talcott ave- Park for a while and that he got nue has returned from a business back to the place where his wife was staying before she did. She Misses Violet and Virginia Lan- told him she had been out with

Judge Johnson said that although assault in the fact that Duncan's Camp Woodstock. Douglas Fiske of Park street will spend the next six cision but would hold the case under consideration and would con-Rev. Eric O. Peiper, pastor of the tinue it for a month. In the mean-

Reckless Driving Because of the frank manner in which he testified, Elmer DeLuca fine on the charge of reckless driving. Judge Johnson said that the former law on right of way had

WINNER OF ONE FIGHT,

Controversy, Banned After All by Fire Marshal.

of a fireworks stand location at the Center yesterday, George England viz. several days with his sister, Mrs. lost out in another contest yesterday afternoon when his fireworks William Schmalz of Thompson stand located between the Post Ofstreet has been engaged to teach fice building and the Murphy block ed by Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester fire department.

England, it develops, had not received permission from the owners of both buildings and the presence of the stand brought complaints to MANY LOCAL PEOPLE the fire marshal. Chief Foy, who is also fire marshal of South Manis also fire marshal of South Manchester, decided that the stand was a fire menace and ordered it re-

Prizes to Be Awarded Late The stand was located in a little Monday Night-Free Enter- alleyway between the two buildings. The Post Office building is of brick but the adjoining one owned by Morris Greenwall of Hartford, is of

> OVER A HUNDRED HEAR MRS. STOEHR'S PUPILS PLAY

More than one hundred persons attended the piano recital at the night by the pupils of Thora Swartz Stochr and they were treated to an especially well-balanced program which was well rendered. Among the most entertaining numbers were the violin selections Johnson, Ada Robinson, Woodrow R. Gillman, Gertrude Gluck, Fred-The attractions include a Viola Shearer, Kenneth Hudson,

KIWANIS MEETING.

Captain Allan L. Dexter of Brookfield street will be the speaker at the Wednesday luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. He will tell of his experi-Charles E. House will fur-

MUSICIAN TO WED

London, June 2 .- Carroll Gibbons, of Clinton, Mass., conductor

ABOUT TOWN

A committee of four persons has Miss Mary Etta McMenemy, been appointed at Manchester daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Green to make arrangements for menemy of Marble street and Wal-Wife But Tells Court He the annual outing of the Communi- ter David Crockett of Pelham, N. Trailed Her; Motorist Fined. ty Club. It consists of Ora Sher- Y., will be married this afternoon wood, Peter Baldwin, Helen Grif- at four o'clock on the lawn at the fin, Marie Boyle and Tille Gamba, home of the bride's parents. The This group will go to Salmon river ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Second tomorrow to see if a suitable site Congregational church. can be found there for the outing, which will be held on the following

> In a trade registered at the of-fice of the Town Clerk yesterday er, John Crockett of New York. Edward J. Holl exchanged Lot No. 58 in the Greenacres tract on Benton street to James and Alice Sargent for two lots on Munro street in the Greenhurst section.

Friends in town received announcements yesterday of the mar- tically arranged by the bride's aunt, riage of Wesley C. Porter, son of Miss Nellie Hollister. the late Wesley B. Porter and Mrs. a class picture of the graduates Hartford, undertook to show that Porter of Gardner street, and Miss Mrs. Duncan had been running ar- Ruth Bailey Lombard, which took A banquet was held at 8 o'clock ound with other men since she had place at Colchester on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Menge, carry a shower bouquet of bridal their children, James and Jean, of roses and lilies of the valley. The Astoria, L. I. and Mr. and Mrs. maid of honor will be attired in Oliver Froisey of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending the Fourth with their grandmother, Mrs. Charles R. Bronson of 46 Foley street.

FIRST 4TH OF JULY MISHAP OCCURS HERE

Manchester's first Fourth of On the stand Duncan denied that July accident came this morning he was in Manchester on that eve- when nine-year-old George Martin. Mrs. Katherine Waltz of Moun- ning. He said, however, that he had of North School street, was severepistol was discharged in his hand. The boy thought the gun was empty. He was removed to the Memorial hospital where the hand will have to be operated upon.

WEDDINGS FALLING OFF

Greenwich, Conn., July 2 .- Connecticut's Gretna Green appears to year she has taught in Pelham. be passing. A large falling off in weddings was noted here last month as compared with June, 1926, and the new law insisting on He was formerly time-keeper in the Brehler of 135 Sigourney street, a five-day notice for all marriage license applicants is expected to make at present working for the Curtis the decrease even more marked this year.

Town officials, hereafter, had the say over minors by being appointed guardians and now the judge of probate alone has the say.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on east side decision had no choice but to find to West Center Street on the north, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held June 29. 1927, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1917 having deemed it for the pub-ENGLAND LOSES SECOND 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws lines should be established on Sum-Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st. mit St. Extension, a highway in the Because the milk truck which John 1917 having deemed it for the pub- Town of Manchester, Conn., from lic good that building and veranda Henry Street on the north to Midlines should be established on dle Turnpike East on the south, Moore Street, a highway in the passed the following proposed or-Town of Manchester, Conn., from der viz. Summer Street on the south to

sions of said Sections that the fol- Manchester, be and they are hereby streets and the contents of one lowing lines on the east side and established viz:was ordered dismantled and remov- highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby estab-

lished viz:-EAST SIDE The building line on the east side St. Extension, from Henry St. on Moore Street is to be twenty-five the north to Middle Turnpike East 25) feet east of and parallel to the on the south. east line of Moore Street, from

West Center Street on the north. | be ten (10) feet east of and parallel The veranda line on the east side to the east line of said Summit St. of Moore Street is to be fifteen (15) Extension, from Henry St. on the feet east of and parallel to the east north to Middle Turnpike East on line of Moore Street, from Summer Street on the south to West Center

Street on the north. WEST SIDE The building line on the west be twenty (20) feet west of and side of Moore Street is to be twen- parallel to the west line of said ty-five (25) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Moore Street, St. on the north to Middle Turnpike from Summer Street on the south East on the south.

to West Center Street on the north. The veranda line on the west side side of Summit St. Extension is to High school assembly hall last of Moore Street is to be fifteen (15) be ten (10) feet west of and paralfeet west of and parallel to the west lel to the west line of said Summit line of Moore Street, from Summer St. Extension, from Henry St. on Street on the south to West Center the north to Middle Turnpike East Street on the north.

And it is hereby ordered:-That said proposed order of the Select- said proposed order of the Selectby the Hudson trio and the ballet ment of Manchester, Conn., be heard ment of Manchester, Conn., be heard dances by Miss Ada Robinson. and determined at the Hall of Rec- and determined at the Hall of Rec-These pupils participated in the ords in said Town of Manchester, ords in said Town of Manchester, program of 27 numbers: Sylvia on Monday, July 11, 1927, at seven on Monday, July 11, 1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T. in the afternoon, o'clock, E. S. T. in the afternoon, Troter, Evelyn Hutchinson, Herbert and that the Secretary of this Board and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order cause a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing the designating and establishing the building and veranda lines upon building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, togeth- said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and er with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper print- at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days ed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing and a copy before the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and notice of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, di- said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons rected to each person or persons interested at his or their last known interested at his or their last known address at least five days before address at least five days before the day of said hearing and return the day of said hearing and return make to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, June

JOHN H. HYDE Secretary. A true and attested copy of orignal order,

JOHN H. HYDE Secretary of the Board of Select-Manchester, Conn., July 1, 1927.1

JOHN H. HYDE

Congratulated

gowned in white georgette. She will wear a veil of tulle with can of lace and orange blossoms and the congratulations of a host of friends and acquaintances today. Mr. Marte was yesterday appointed Assistant Treasurer of The Manpeach-colored organdie over silk of chester Trust Company by R. La-

IN THREE CRASHES

(Continued from Page 1)

ing up Oak street when his car rammed into a car driven by William Sitzy, of 105 Middle Turnpike West, which was proceeding south on Spruce street. The impact turnnounced motor trip the bride and ed Sitzy's car completely around bridegroom will live in Pelham, and drove it backwards over the sidewalk and into a tree, tearing The bride was valedictorian of off both rear wheels. DeLuca's car the Class of 1917 in the local Hig! was overturned and the front end school. She is also a graduate of | badly wrecked. One front wheel Oberlin College and for several was broken off. The windshields years was a director of physical ed- of both machines were shattered. ucation at Ohio-Wesleyan Univer- How the drivers escaped serious insity, Delaware, Ohio. For the past jury is a mystery. Sitzy's right leg was bruised enough to make him limp and De Luca had a slight cut near his left eye. That was the South Manchester High school and extent of the injuries.

was prominent in athletics in town. employ of Cheney Brothers and is Hartford, saw two Manchester Proposed order establishing build- Ford coupe. The result was that ing and veranda lines on east side Wright's car was damaged quite and the west side of Summit St. bit about the front end. No one Extension from Henry Street on the was injured and Sergeant John north to Middle Turnpike East on Crockett, who investigated the ac-

MILK TRUCK AFIRE,

late in bringing your milk this lic good that building and veranda morning, it probably wasn't any less agreeable to you than to him. H. Hewitt of 49 Holl street used in supplying his customers, caught fire this morning and it was necessary to eall out the fire apparatus. Winner in a battle for possession West Center Street on the north, sions of said Sections that the fol-sparks from the exhaust might passed the following proposed order lowing lines on the east side and have been the cause. Hose Comthe st side of Summit St. Exten- pany No. 3 came to the truck's as-Ordered: Subject to the prov!- sion, a highway in said Town of sistance at Bissell and Spruce small chemical tank put the fire out before it-had done any great

The building line on the east side damage. It did, however, delay the delivering of considerable milk

So. Coventry

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> the south. The building line on the west side of Summit St. Extension is to Summit St. Extension, from Henry

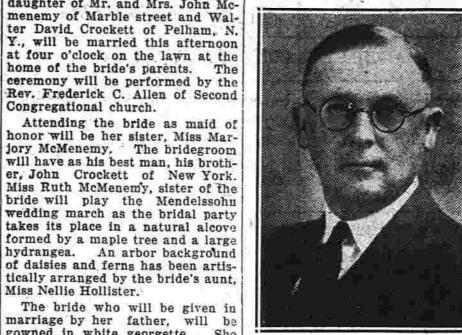
The veranda line on the west

on the south. And it is hereby ordered:-That make to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, July 1, For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

> Secretary. 563 Main Street, A true and attested copy of orig-JOHN H. HYDE Secretary of the Board of Select-



the same color. She will wear a Motte Russell, the president. carry an arm bouquet of Madame

ONE HURT, 2 HELD

girls, Sarah Tallon, of 81 Main street and Ruth Mikoleit, of 21 Woodland street, waiting for a trolley car, so he decided to ask them for a ride. In his sudden resolution, he applied the brakes too quickly, much too soon for Beverly Wright of 71 Delmont street, who was close behind him with his the south, with time and place of cident, made no arrests. This was public hearing on said proposed or- about 9 o'clock.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born last night at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Vennard of 14 Wetherell street.

The only admissions yesterday were Frank Clarke, of 47 Benton street and twelve-year-old Charles Robinson of Laurel Park Heights. Other discharges yesterday were hree McKinney children from Bolton, Gladys, Dorothy and Stuart, ionsil clinic patients. The census today is 62.

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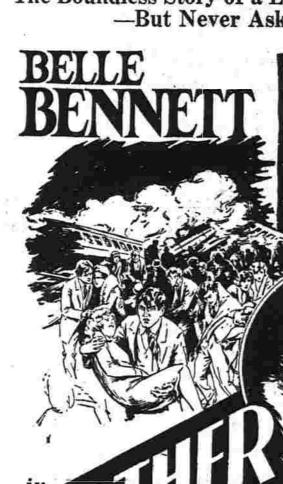


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> TONIGHT, SUNDAY MIDNIGHT AND ALL DAY JULY 4.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff. Morning worship, 10:30-Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The minister will preach.

The music-Prelude: Invocation Dubois Anthems-"Seek Him That Maketh the Seven no regular meetings.

Postlude: March SolemnelleKetterer The union services of the Center Congregational and South Methodist churches begin next Sunday in

the South church. The preachers during July are: July 10, Rev. A. E. Legg of the Conn. Humane Society; July 17. Rev. Eric I. Lindh of the Bethany Congregational church, Quincy, Mass.; July 24, Rev. James J. Dunlop of the Fourth Congregational church, Hartford; July 31, Rev. Frank Fletcher of the M. E. church,

Lebanon, New Hampshire. Center church ushers for July services will be Charles H. Marshall, James O. McCaw and Ray

Center church envelopes may be placed in the offering plates. Remember that the services at

the South church begin at 10:45 Miss Trotter and our ten delegates to the Young People's Conference at Storrs will return Mon-

Mr. Woodruff will preach at the church Sunday night.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Minister, Joseph Cooper

9:30 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30-Ministry of Chime. 10:30-Morning worship. Vested choir will sing, "Hear My Prayer O, Lord," Kopylof; "When Winds Are Raging O'er the Earth," Little. Pastor will give an address Meaning of the Sacrament."

Lord's Supper administered. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Worship. Pastor will speak on "Joy in Reli-Tuesday-Boy Scouts.

Thursday, 7:30-Mid-week service of prayer and praise. Friday, 7:00-Camp Fire Girls. services between the Center Congregational church and South Meth-

odist will unite for eight Sundays. Rev. Ernest A. Legg of Hartford will be the preacher for both serv-Rev. Joseph Cooper and his wife 7 o'clock.

will go from town on Saturday, July 10 for Quonochontaug, R. I., for ten days.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill

Sunday, July 3rd-Services as 9:30 a. m .- Church School general session. (Class sessions omitted until September.) Men's Bible

10:45-Holy Communion and sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach. (3:00 p. m .- Highland Park S. S. omitted during July and Aug.) 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach. Evening services will continue through the first two Sundays in

The choir will hold their annual outing at Momanguin Beach and Savin Rock on Thursday, July 7th. The Annual Church School picnic will be held Saturday, July 16th, at Lake Compounce.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen

the Lord's Supper is observed to- which he originated and has writmorrow and the pastor will preach ten a grammar and spelling book.

9:30-SUNDAY SCHOOL.

10:45—MORNING WORSHIP.

7:00—EVENING WORSHIP.

Address by the pastor,

ON COMPETITION

During July and August there are no sessions of the hurch School. During July the Christian Endeavor Society joins in union services with the Epworth League, the meetings being held alternately in the two churches. In August the Christian Endeavor Society holds

oupon the theme, "The Cup of Com-

Sunday morning services during July and August (except tomorrow) "I Sought the Lord" ... Stevenson are union services of the North Methodist and Second Congregational churches. The schedule is as

follows: July 10th-Service in the Methodist church. Preacher, Rev. James panies are engaged in unfair com-J. Dunlop, Rev. F. C. Allen preaching in exchange at the Fourth Congregational church, Hartford

July 17th-Service in the Congregational church. Preacher, Rev. Marvin S. Stocking. July 24th-Service in the Meth-

odist Church. Preacher, Rev. Frederick C. Allen. July 21st-Service in the Congregational church. Preacher, Rev.

Marvin S. Stocking. August 7th and 14th-Services in the Methodist church. Preacher, Rev. Edward P. Phreaner. August 21st and 28th-Services

in the Congregational Preacher, Rev. Edward P. Pheaner. ole as a builder of Christian cha- and "constitute unfair methods of with unmistakable and unshakable churches in the Central Baptist racter. There will be each day a period of worship with beautiful music, of study and discussion, of memory work, of play, of missionary stories, and of handwork. In the handwork period the girls will the handwork period the girls will make fascinating things of sewing make fascinating make f music, of study and discussion, of make fascinating things of sewing Examiner W. H. Reeves, counsel Nations is the record of the Chosand basketry, and the boys will saw for the Commission have sought to en People and of the Christian and file and sandpaper and paint prove that the accused radio com- Church. Our faith is founded on interesting animal shapes, and per- panies have acquired all but a few facts which are as thoroughly a haps make baskets, too. The twen- of the wireless patents issued in part of human history as is the ty-one teachers of the Vacation this country and have acquired World War.

> handwork. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson Morning services will be held to-

The Week The regular mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday

evening at 7:30. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

Sunday school room.

10:30-Morning worship. 12:00-Sunday school meeting; leader, Ethel Hewitt.

7:30-Evangelistic service. prayer meeting.

by Robert Bulla. Band practice will related the manner in which Rear tions with God. be omitted Monday evening. The church extends a cordial in- chief of naval communication, was able from its historic background. vitation to everyone to attend its loaned to the corporation and for That obvious truth discomfits all

WRITES NEW ALPHABET

Boston .- Fred O. Ellie of Braintree, Mass., served 50 years in the schools of Swampscott and Boston. He has just celebrated his 91st birthday. Since his retirement in

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons** TO LAST A YEAR

International Sunday

School Lesson for July 8 is

"Saul Chosen King"-1 Sam.

The Day's Fashion in Faiths

One would scarcely think so, to

Now one thing is certain: such a

mysticism; but He is certainly not

the life of a people with the Infi-

nite, who made Himself known un-

to men. The Bible's God cared for

make up the story that is Scripture.

Throughout long centuries of clear-

ly recorded national experiences,

Jehovah was ever pressing a fuller

men whom He had chosen to be

Travel's Greatest Lure

book. Not only is our faith inextri-

cably bound up with history, but it

is also fixed in a certain soil of ori-

will may visit the scenes of the

befogs our Christianity would dis-

Scripture sites is returning to the

Professor Bade at Mizpah, the loca-

most cultivated persons. Travellers,

in ever-increasing number, are go-

and is finding ever-increasing fav-

That the Bible Lands are the

As we take up the ever-alluring

10:17-25; 11:12-15.

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

4,000 Pages of Testimony Already Taken In Trade FAMOUS KING-MAKER SHOWS Commission Records. HISTORY'S PART IN RELIGION

Washington .- Almost four thousand pages of testimony have been gathered by the Federal Trade Commission in its hearings on the charges that the Radio Corporation of America and its affiliated competition, and the end is still a year or so away. The public airing of the radio trust charges began in October, 1925, the Commission having taken until June of this year pointed out that religion has been to present its case. Later this summer the respondent companies will never been denied. But of greatpresent their side and expect to er present importance is the signifi-

consume at least eight months

RADIO HEARINGS

the Federal Trade Commission, on the effect that history has a place January 26, 1924, issued a com- in religion. plaint alleging that the Radio Corporation of America, General Elec- the midst of an era of sentimentalitric Company, American Telephone ty and of vague speculation, this and Telegraph Company, Western record of Israel's transition from Electric Company, Inc., Westing- a Theocracy to a Monarchy, with The Vacation Church School house Electric and Manufacturing its teeming messages of national-

Hearings Are Held School are friends of the children. rights in all British patents as well On Saturday afternoon, July as in patents of many other foreign 23rd, a "Model School" hour will countries; that the respondents listen to much of the current disbe held for parents and friends, and have prevented outsiders from cussion of religion. According to there will be an exhibit and sale of penetrating this combination by a the day's vogue of talking and writcross-licensing of patents among ing, religion is wholly a speculathemselves, and that the companies tive matter. It is a thing of theohave virtually cornered all the ry. One professor's philosophy is secure by the orderly processes of available radio engineering talent as good as another's. Gods are be- democracy. When fashion-following

in the United States. yet had a chance to reply through bale Diety is but a definition. Ac- monarchy, it could do so by the esmorrow at 10:45 and the Sunday the testimony of their own witness- cording to the mode, God is not a tablished method of expressing the school session will be omitted. es, they have, through formal an- revelation, but a speculation. Noth- popular will. Samuel believed in de-There will be no Sunday school swers to the original complaint and ing more abstract or remote can be mocracy even when it chose to again until September. Holy Com- through cross-examination of the imagined than the First Cause legislate itself out of existence. munion will be administered at the Commission's witnesses, set forth which is the day's "liberal" conevening service which will begin at that the Radio Corporation, nucleus cept. of the alleged combination, was created as a patriotic venture.

Sponsored By Government for General Electric, testified that is the history of the interrelation of "it was practically the order of the Navy Department" that the Corporation be formed. Davis fur- a nation and for individuals. His ther declared that Owen D. Young, dealings with His human children a high official of General Electric, 10:00 a. m .- Prayer · service in at that time kept in close touch with Washington and President Wilson "to prevent us from doing anything which would be adverse knowledge of Himself upon the 6:30 p. m .- Young People's to the interests of the government." The assertion that the govern- the custodians of the truth about ment sponsored or acted as god- Himself. Just as we cannot under-7:30- Wednesday. Mid-week father for this super-organization stand God apart from His dealings is given additional color by the with Israel, so we cannot under-7:30-Friday. Class meeting led testimony of other witnesses, who stand Israel apart from its rela-

> some time attended meetings as a our easy. "up-to-date," made tomember of its board of directors. | order conceptions of religion. **BILLION IN BORAX** tale of Samuel and of Saul, and of the other prophets and kings of old

Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, then The Christian religion is insepar

Bakersfield, Cal.-Ten million The bi-monthly celebration of an international phonetic alphabet be sufficient to supply the world an international phonetic alphabet be sufficient to supply the world be believed to be sufficient to supply the world believed to be sufficient to supply covered near Rich Station, 30 miles east of Mojave. This rivals the story. Most of the unreality that Searles Lake discovery, which was

valued at \$1,000,000,000. The new discovery deposit near Rich Station is under control of the the Bible. English borax companies. In 1921 C. A. Barlow of Bakersfield and his cast its spell upon Christianity, and partner, the late W. H. Hill, sold pilgrimage was a paramount prividied for them, and rose again .the borax-impregnated acres to the lege. Something of this old sense 2 Corinthians, 5:15. Pacific Coast Borax Company, for of the sanctity and stimulus of \$65,000. Experts are of the opinion that the holdings will produce Church. The newspapers report conmillions of dollars within the next spicuously the recent diggings of

It is estimated by miners that the borax deposits cover approximately hilltop directly north of Jerusalem. 100 acres, and that it is possible Archaeology is a major interest of other lands adjacent will be work-

ed at a profit. Declared to be one of the most perfect specimens ever discovered, crystal of borax from the Rich property has been on exhibit in the Smithsonian Institute since 1921. It was presented by C. A. Barlow to which records my complete tour of for glorifying God on this side of Hoyt S. Gale, former government expert on deposits of a saline na-

WRITE IT DOWN.

present Lesson-is to enter a new DON'T PUNISH THE LAD

threatened him with that already.— first step toward becoming one of ust 1898, insolvent persons settled

THE MICHINE WHEN IN THE PROPERTY OF THE HERD WHEN THE METER OF THE HERD.

had been a Theocracy, under the immediate direction of prophets and judges, or patriotic leaders. This was the first democracy (There. is a mighty discourse in the theme that before there can be a true democracy, there must first be a The-

ocracy.) Ten thousand thinkers have Samuel was the last of the judges, and one of the greatest of a force in history. That truth has the prophets. He is one of the few Bible characters of whom no shortcoming is recorded, a great and in cance of the vivid story of Samuel godly man, who from his dedicated and Saul which introduces a new After two years of investigation series of Sunday School Lessons, to infancy had served Jehovah. more perfect picture of a patriot may be found in nistory. He loved

and led his land. Thrust, at an opportune day into In the midst of all the popular backslidings, Samuel stood steady for Jehovah and for righteousness. What was most rare, he cared more for country than for having opens at 9 a. m., Tuesday, July 5th. Company, International Radio Tele- ism, recalls us to the sobering and his own way. While never abating All boys and girls from 6 to 15 graph Company, United Fruit Com- inescapable truth that the Chris- a jot of faithfulness in pointing out years of age inclusive, are cordial- pany and Wireless Specialty Appa- tian faith is the flowering of a their national and religious duty to ly invited to come. Earnest endeav- ratus Company had engaged in cer- long series of historical events. The the people, he nevertheless co-operor is being put forth to make the tain acts and practices which "are bones of our religion are dates and ated with them to make the best of or is being put forth and profita- all to the prejudice of the public" places and persons; proper names, their choices. When they clamored ionable, he painted a clear picture message upon nationalism, as conof the implied disloyalty to their Ditrasted with the contemporary cult vine King; as well as of the consequences of their decision. Then, having done his duty thus, he

> Democracy's Unique Rule Many a student of this story will dwell on the old-new truth that the they may choose whatever leaders and laws they please. In our western world there is no danger of a "proletarian revolution," for the simple reason that whatever the citizen desire, even be it "the dictatorship of the projetarist." or the dicship of the proletariat," or the dictatorship of a strong man, they may ing made overnight in the image of old Israel wanted to surrender its While the radio firms have not their makers' minds. The fashion- pure democracy for an absolute

sought to secure the sort of king

that the Lord would favor.

That was a historic voting scene on the many-layered hilltop of Mizpah, when, by lot, the tribe of Ben-God may be the product of Hindu jamin was chosen, and then, by continuous selection, Saul, son of the God of the Bible. This old Book Kish, was named as king. A tall, modest, reverent young man he was. who hid himself amidst the baggage when the election was going forward; for he had learned from Samuel of the great new destiny

that awaited him. "God save the king!" cried the people in a frenzy of fervor; sure that since now they had a king like their neighbors their national troubles would be over. It was a momentous national occasion; ratified later by the formal coronation at Gilgal. Little did the people realize the disunity and tragedy in store for them in rejecting God's best for His second best. So today's decisions determine tomorrow's destiny.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Truth, by whomsoever spoken, is from God .- Latin Proverb.

Liberty, too, must be limited in order to be possessed .- Edmund IN NEW DISCOVERY Israel, suppose we remind ourselves once again that the Bible is a place Burke.

Little deeds of kindness, little words of love,

-Julia Carney. Nature is the Art of God .-

Thomas Browne. appear if we could get a firm grip of the geographical background of He died for all, that they which live should not henceforth live unto For ages the lure of the Land themselves, but unto Him which

> Two points in the adventure of the diver, One-when, a beggar, he prepares

to plunge; tion of this Lesson, an outstanding One-when, a prince, he rises with his pearl;

-Robert Browning.

The man who dares to be right: ing on winter and summer cruises to Bible Lands. Independent and who asks not what men are pleased leisurely pilgrimages to Scripture to think or say, but what he ought sites are on the increase. My own to think and do; who feels this recent book, "Bible Lands Today," short life to be his only opportunity the entire background of Scripture, eternity—this man is a host. early went into a second edition, Richard Cecil.

STATE BANKRUPTCIES New Haven, Conn., July 2 .- Conmost interesting lands on earth, necticut has had a total of 8,792 from whatever angle viewed, is be- bankruptcies filed by its residents something, I fear. She hasn't been ing discovered even by the travel- since August, 1898, when the preslers whose wanderings hitherto ent federal bankruptcy law went inhave been confined to the beaten to effect. The bankruptcies have try it on her again.—Dorfbarbier, and exploited paths of Europe. Just averaged about 303 per year, with to go to Mizpah and to Gilgal and the year closing June 30, to Shiloh—the three sites of the setting a new high record. Under the previous federal law,

world of knowledge and many-sid- which was in effect from June, ed interest. When my friend, Colo- 1867 to October 1878, there were crying send him down and I'll sing nel T. E. Lawrence, first set out to 1,514 bankruptcies in Connecticut, visit the Holy Land, he never or an average of about 138 cases a Vera: No, that won't work. I've dreamed that he was taking the year. From October 1878 to Aughistory's heroes, "Lawrence of Ara- their affairs through the local probate courts without any federal

Sydney, N. S. W.—A cow owned by Miss Anna Penrose of this city has had an artificial leg for the last six years. The animal has been in perfect health and is one of the best milkers of the herd.

A Peep Into The Past

More romantic history than any man has ever mastered has been man has ever mastered has been enacted in the hill country around enacted in the hill country around that the first bankruptcy to be filled in Connecticut under the act of 1898 was the petition of Joseph W. Hallam of Enfield, which is dated August 17, 1898.

MANCHESTER PLANS **BIGGEST "4TH" YET**

(Continued from Page 1)

July 4 celebration, including two bands, fireworks, dancing, motion pictures and all arrangements for the biggest Fourthof-July demonstration ever seen here, and has all the money raised to pay for it three days before the opening of the celebration, it is safe to say that the committee has done pretty complete job.

At last evening's meeting the finance committee reported that its fund is complete, and that enough cash is at hand to pay for the encelebration. Final Arrangements

Today the work of erecting the two bandstands for the concerts will be given attention. This afternoon the stands will be decorated. On Monday - a motion picture booth will be placed on the park in preparation for the film show at night, Colt's Band will play patriotic numbers, and the crowd is cordially invited to join in singing. An effort will be made to have the words of the songs thrown upon the motion picture screen. The fireworks display on

Oakland street grounds will begin at 9 p. m., Monday evening. The general committee of the Manchester Improvement Club in charge of the celebration is composed of the following: William Foulds, W. W. Robertson, Thomas Ferguson, John Spillane, Charles Balch, Edward J. Murphy, Herbert Tenney, Robert M. Reid, Frank F. Spencer, Willfam R. Palmer, Edward Coleman, Oscar Bailey Charles A. Sweet, Mark Holmes

STATE EMPLOYMENT

and Julius L. Strong.

ended yesterday, and found work cluded 540 men and 482 women. Applications handled at the bu-314; Norwich, 196; Bridgeport, very strength of democracies is that 173; Waterbury, 171, and New Ha-

Hartford, Conn., July 2 .- Connecticut's five free employment bureaus received applications from 1,022 workers in the week that for 591 persons. The applicants inreaus were as follows: Hartford.

whole kingdom of the Lord.

those who accept truth because it

seems in harmony with their feel-

humbly follow Him.

Leon L. Buell and Howard B.

Wednesday.

Miss Fanny A. Blish leaves the first of the week for New Haven where she plans to take the Teach-

ers' summer course at Yale.

.love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God .- Mic. 6:8.. There are two distinct kinds of for the growth of the fruits. Love

. CHRISTIAN FAITH SIMPLE

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, July 3.

What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to

people; those who must rationally must be the soul of doctrine, if the understand truth to have faith, and kingdom come. Notice the sequence of the three essentials in the text. First, "do This requires action, the ings, and naturally they do not care justly." much for reasonings. It is useful to doing of justice. Second, "love confirm truths from science and mercy;" love charity, love doing reason for the help of those who justly. Third, "walk humbly with must have distinct reasons for their thy God." God must be acknowledgfaith. Yet the Lord's requirements ed and humbly followed. This sancare very simple. All He requires is tifles and makes the life Christian. that we do justly, love mercy, and It brings light from within, gives staying power, enriches with mercy. The Christian faith is so simple brightens with joy, and comforts

that no one can justly plead excuse with heavenly peace. No, my friend, you do not have for non-acceptance. "Of making books there is no end; and much to be learned in science or of unstudy is a weariness of flesh. Let common intellectuality to know God us hear the conclusion of the whole and receive the hallowed blessings matter; fear God, and keep the of His indwelling. God is not such commandments; for this is the as one as to require what He has whole duty of man." Regard for not given. Jesus saw this, and in God and the commandments con- sensing the infinite mercy He extains the seed of which unfolds the claimed, "I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, that thou Floods of doctrine are now being hast hid these things from the wise poured out over the world. Doctrine and prudent, and hast revealed can no more save and sanctify than them unto babes." If one desire light alone can bring forth the understanding faith, let him abide harvest. Doctrine alone is a cold, in the simple statement of the text, dead body. It needs a quickening and he will surely be given the soul. Heat must be added to light light of life, light with heat in it.

MARLBOROUGH

The Dorcas Society held their annual strawberry supper Wednesday evening. A large crowd attended.

Lord were callers in Colchester Elmer E. Hall has recently had ightning rods installed on his

house and barn recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee and family of Hartford are at their cottage by the lake for the summer. Tel. 299.

Helen Peter of Hartford is the guest of her grand parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Cordes. Miss Rebecca Buell has recently purchased a Chevrolet runabout. Mr. and Mrs. B. Robbins of West Willington and Mr. and Mrs. Exist Moudor and daughter, Leora of Willimantic were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fuller the first of

GEO. A. JOHNSON

Civil Engineer and Surveyor

South Manchesten



Money In th' Bank

I bin into th' bank couple o' times here last day er two, an' b'lieve me they wuz doin' a land office bizness-what with th' semi-annool July 1st rush an' one thing an' another. Y' know some of us merchants kinda gets down in th' mouth sometimes, tryin' t' c'lect in money an' hearin' all th' hard luck stories-an' after a while y' begin t' b'lieve there must be hard times an' there ain't no money.

Well, sir, they's sure a pile o' folks doin' bizness with th' banks, an' it represents a lotta cash money. Where it all comes from I dunno-but y' step in there an' see 'em some day an you'd be s'prised. Some of 'em bin banking it right along an' holdin' us up on bills-but most everybody seems t' have plenty fer their autymobiles, an' blowin' in fireworks, an' vacation trips, etc. They never wuz s' much spendin', an' they never wuz s' much bankin'-an' folks never had s' much money, er else 'twouldn't go 'round.

'Course some of 'em spends too much, an' some of 'em saves too much-er if they spends it on keepin' up with Lizzie, why they gotta cut down somewhere's else. An' they's plenty of 'em cuts down on th' furniture-runs a 1927 model 8 cylinder car an' shows off in public, but they don't let folks see th' inside o' their 1900 model home.

They's lots of others, though, where it's a pleasure t' step into th' parlor, 'cause th' folks takes their pride t' home an' has a home that's a real investment. Don't make s' much splurge ez some other things, but fer solid satisfaction it's like money in th' bank.

Happy Holmes

South Manchester

"The Place To Buy Furniture"

THE CENTER CHURCH

South Methodist Episcopal Church

South Main Street and Hartford Road

Minister: JOSEPH COOPER

"THE MEANING OF THE SACRAMENT."

All invited to these services. Come. Come.

Administration of the Sacrament.

Topic, "JOY ON RELIGION."

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:30 COMMUNION ADDRESS BY THE MINISTER

___and___ SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

RECEPTION OF MEMBERS Attend the last service in the Center Church before

AT THE CENTER

____with____

the Union Services. A true patriot is loyal to his country and to his God.

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

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JULY FOURTH

We are on the eve of the nation's monous equality. The instrument the colonies to govern themselves, the adoption of which we celebrate annually on the Fourth of July, is a remarkable document. It is also one with which Americans generally are less familiar than the noise and exuberance with which they ob- property. serve the annual return of the date of its signing would lead a foreign-

There are well intentioned but mistaken souls who, in more recent years, have deemed it in the interest of international good will to soft-pedal the Declaration of Independence. Expurgation of that famous paper, on occasions where it has been read in public on the is poor economy. Fourth, is far from unknown, We hear the word "offensive" used in connection with it-offensive to the people of a friendly nation.

It is our belief that such an at- Governor Fuller of Massachusetts

it is the right of the people to alter ly of each other. or abolish it, and to institute new At all events it would seem to be government, laying its foundation more than likely that before the on such principles and organizing arrival of August 10 the commisits powers in such form as to them sion will have formed its opinion as shall seem most likely to effect their to the legality and justice of the safety and happiness * * * When a conviction of these men for the long train of abuses and usurpa- Braintree murder-and that the de- Jean Jacques Rousseau and Dio- fish peddlers and such; another uel xviii:32). tions, pursuing invariably the same cision will have been reached after object, evinces a design to reduce the most painstaking investigation. them under absolute despotism, it We do not for a moment believe it is the right, it is their duty, to will all have been done in five throw off such government and to weeks. provide new guards for their future

security." These are unequivocal words. They deal no more with a tyranhous king overseas than with a quite understand how it is that tyrannous clique at home. They ap- the foreign commerce of the United ply, and were intended to apply, n: States reaches such stupendous more to conditions in the colonies money totals do well to consider the In 1776 than with conditions in the matter of soft drinks. One thinks of states in 1927. They assert a basic the non-intoxicating beverages that principle, and that principle is that come in bottles as a comparatively the inalienable rights of a free peo- insignificant item of purely local ple are far greater and more to be business. That such things should considered than forms of govern- be exported and imported in any ment or forms of law. That was the appreciable quantities would not spirit of 1776. In its light the Con- occur to the mind of the average stitution becomes not a fetish, not person. Yet last year there were exan object of awesome worship, but ported soft drinks to the value of a mere instrument of convenience \$2,360,000 while similar commofor the general guidance of a self- dities to the value of \$1,195,000 governing, sovereign people.

arty fifty-four delegates to the Con- lion dollars annually in such a comtinental Congress, including Roger paratively trivial item of commerce Sherman and William Williams of furnishes a clue to how the bulk of Connecticut, on the Fourth of July, our dealings with foreign countries 1776, pledged their lives, their for- piles up. tunes and their sacred honor. For that principle the War of the Revolution was fought. In the name of that principle it was won.

July celebration can be quite fully are a thousand golfers. For every complete without the public reading one who finds fascination in the of that great document, the Decla- pull of a sixty pound bow and the ration of Independence, just as it flicker of a cloth-yard shaft there was written and signed, from first are ten thousand who would jeer word to last.

FIRE HAZARDS

forty million dollars was destroyed archery that may, before so very in New England alone last year, many days, come to be recognized. according to figures furnished by No harm has been done to the sport the National Fire Protection asso- by its having attracted the attention ciation. Fire losses for the cities and keen interest of so virile an inof the entire country averaged dividual as Stuart Edward White, \$3.35 per person in their popula- author and big game hunter, and of tion. Pire losses for New England a group of ardent souls in the West

citles averaged \$3.90 per capita; for who now scorn to hunt deer with Massachusetts cities \$4.45 per any more modern weapon. capita. No other large city in the Archery is no child's play. It calls es in proportion to its population as concentration. One authority da-Boston, which presents the impres- clares that there are nine separate sive loss-figures of \$6.59 as against things to be borne in mind in the Every Evening Except Sundays and \$4.86 for Chicago, which is next stance, the drawing of the bow and half that of the New England me- a fizzle of the shot.

tropolis. last year, its total bill of losses be- composed of both men and women, Secretary, the American Communi-The Manchester Evening Herald is of the fact that its cities keep fire on sale in New York City at Schults's departments as extensive and costNews Stand. Sixth Avenue and 48nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of ly as those of the cities of other such noise as the big golf and tenCrand Central Street entrance of ly as those of the cities of other such noise as the big golf and tenCrand Central Street entrance of ly as those of the cities of other such noise as the big golf and tenCrand Central Street entrance of ly as those of the cities of other such noise as the big golf and tenCrand Central Street entrance of ly as those of the cities of other such noise as the big golf and tenstate police department.

cessive fire losses the Bay State is tles of the bow and arrow came to the peacemaker for the county. A or fourth generation, of the exces- space in the prints as those of the sive amount of jerry building that courts and links. was done in the cities and towns long ago, and of a peculiar tender- NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS ness and lack of resolution in the greatest festival. One hundred and condemnation of fire traps. Nowhere fifty-one years ago this people took else in the United States are there its place among the family of peo- so many filmsy, antiquated tinderples on a plane of complete auto- boxes of buildings, still permitted to be used, as in Massachusetts. asserting the right and purpose of Progressive as is that state in many ways, it has always had an awed movement to provide employment reverence for property rights that for New Hampshire boys and girls has interfered with the peremptory in their home state has been startrazing of out-dated and out-worn structures that, as fire hazards, con- of Labor. stitute constant menaces to all

> Boston itself is full of them and cities like Worcester countenance masters of academies the state dethe maintenance of firetraps that partments succeeded in listing 5.77 would not be permitted to stand for boys and girls who would be availa day in any first class community in the country. For their conservaand of scrapping and razing extraordinary fire hazards Massachusetts and its cities pay a heavy toll. It

SACCO-VANZETTI

The thirty day respite given by

titude toward one of the most im- to Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo ested in the plan and had promised with frightening rapidity. The portant historic documents of all Vanzetti, who were to have been movement. Over 100 positions were ing new. No tradition is too satimes is utterly mistaken. It is our executed on July 10, would scarcely found to be open for the boys and cred and nothing is spared by the times is utterly mistaken. It is our belief that the American Declarabelief that the Declarabelief that th tion of Independence, as it was pro- a complete examination of their mulgated and as it was signed, case by the governor's special com- sition to which they were fitted bught to be learned by heart by mission if, as it has been intimated, was then started. every American school boy and girl the members of that body had not, as their initial lesson in history. up to this time, given the evidence There is one inevitable deduction in the trial any consideration. We to be drawn from the Declaration do not, however, believe that this of Independence which conflicts is the case. It is no doubt true that with the whole theory of govern- the commission, consisting of A. ment held by those self-styled "con- Lawrence Lowell, president of Har- My temples throb, my pulses boil, stitutionalists" who insist that be- vard, Samuel W. Stration, president cause a bad law had become incor- of Massachusetts Tech, and Judge porated into the fundamental law it Robert Grant, has never held a foris treason to suggest that it be eli- mal meeting. But it is inconceiv- My brain is dull, my sight is foul able that its members, after con-The Signers declared this truth senting to assume the grave responto be self-evident: "That whenever sibility of the case, have not already any form of government becomes done a great deal of research. Perdestructive to these ends (life, lib- haps by agreement they have been arty and the pursuit of happiness) investigating the trial independent-

SOFT DRINKS

Those persons who are unable to were imported. A total foreign trade To this principle of complete lib- of more than three and a half mil-

ARCHERY

It is likely enough that for every person in the United States who It is our belief that no Fourth of follows the sport of archery there at such "child's play" if it were suggested that he should try his hand at the game.

Property to the value of nearly Yet there are potentialities in

country makes such heavy fire loss- for strength and a high degree of on the list and New York, where the the loosing of the arrow-and that loss, \$3.66, does not greatly exceed to miss on one of them is to make

There is being held at Deerfield, Massachusetts made more than Mass., a three days' tournament of half of New England's fire waste the Eastern Archery association, ing \$20,197,770. And this in spite some of whom are from Connecticut liarly effective arson section in its sport is gradually spreading and it would be far from surprising it, It is probably true that in its ex- within the next five years the apos- conditions should be if the city is pal.

PLAN TO FIND WORK FOR BOYS AT HOME

ed by the New Hampshire Department of Education and the Bureau

Co-operating with the New land Council and the superintend- glaured in upon the immaculately "get-away" place. One could ents of public schools and head- groomed white haired men who sit lunge into the handy barred baseable for employment this summer.

The young people were registered for work as mechanics, clerks, tism in the matter of renovation hotel and camp employees, and in domestic positions, as well as count- nue. There is something casual, less other occupations which may restrained, metropolitan about be open for those qualified. The Department of Labor representative interviewed each of those registered | thousands of tourists as the sightand acquired data concerning their seeing buses went by, and always fications which will assist prospect- derly polish and refinement. ability, character and other quali-

tive employers. A survey of the employers in the pass, state reveals that 565 were interested in the plan and had promised placing the right person in the po-



I'm sick of Song, and Ode, and

So. Thyrsis, take the Midnight Oil, And pour it on a lobster salad. I cannot write a verse, or read .-Then, Pallas, take away thine Owl, And let us have a lark instead. -Thomas Hood: To Minerva.



of | sidewalk and force an ill-fitting George William Cardinal Munde- suit upon your back; another runs

Anniversary of the death of the clutter, of street carts, shellnysius Diderot, philosophers; Dr. plunges into a slice of Turkey and Hahnemann, originator of homeo- Armenia. pathic medicine, and Sir Robert Peel, British statesman.

New York, July 2.-For gener-otan. Not even Hell's Kitchen saw

in the windows of the Union Club | ments of a Chinese hide-out. And

they seem to be watching the And yet, as I sauntered about

crowd that passes in Fifth Ave- the Five Corners the other day,

sis xxi:17).

ther vil:10).

miah lii:4).

ty Advertising Association

unimproved wallow.

this can work out.

county to make possible the West other attempts had failed. Virginia short route from Cleve- Later, the state of Virginia alland, O., to Jacksonville, Fla-

generally to the stock report.

They reflect the art of the bar-

this window on Fifth Avenue. It

has been pointed out to tens of

there was just this glimpse of el-

for safer sections.

belt alone.

And now, this, too, is about to

And the famous old Union Club

Manhattan, It will hasten further

uptown and take new quarters one

f these days in the safety of Park

Avenue. Meanwhile the famous

old corner surrenders to trade.

Just across the street the Vander-

a shell, though on the eastern cor-

bilt home long since has become

ner St. Patrick's Cathedral re-

mains religiously secure from in-

These lightning-quick changes

Down where this great city

meets the Brooklyn Bridge is a

place called the Five Corners-a

town squats; at another an Italian

district centers; at another starts

one of those queer business streets

straight ahead to the bridge with

Another Glorious Fourth

where clerks pull you in off the

of populations. At one fork China- | xxiii:41).

capitol of gansterism in Manhat- | xxxvi:1).

are not limited to the aristocratic

ber and of the tailor. Seldom do their rendezvous.

vagon road across a small Virginia county adjoining the West Virginia line at Bluefield. Two decades of effort failed to get that road improved.

states and that it maintains a pecu- his meets. But the influence of the road will be perfect up to the city provement, and after paying the line, and the city street will be an | bond interest for four years, have the state assume payment of the This is just the reverse of what rest of the interest and the princi-

Bluefield stepped in offered to paying the penalty, unto the third claim nearly if not quite as much case in West Virginia shows how pay the interest for one year. \$7,-500, leaving only three years for the | dent is aiming his trusty slingshot The town which there set the county to pay. Bluefield's offer was at more birds than one. pace was Bluefield, W. V., which | made the battle cry in the bond contributed money to a Virginia issue campaign which carried. Two

> located \$200,000 additional on this likely to encounter trouble next This airline highway was block- road. Now this route is a part of the ed because there was a twenty-six shortest route between the Great mile stretch of rocky, narrow Lakes region and Florida.

> > sters, in particular, made this

'indes of Gyp-the-Blood!

The old town surely changeth! GILBERT SWAN.

3-Nebuchadnezzar, King

5-Shadrach, Mesach and Abed-

nego were named Hananiah, Mish-

ael and Azariah before their cap-

Babylonians, (Daniel 1:77.

ture. (Daniel i:7).

(Luke xxiii:7).

Washington, July 1 .- The Republican elephant, still displaying that ease and grace of movement with which he has generally stifled competition since the Civil War, is stamping down with both forefeet upon every spot which presents the possibility of trouble in 1928.

On at least three battlefronts-South Dakota, New York and Illinois-warfare is being carried on

Politics, as everyone concedes,

baby parade staged by one of the tion. The first skirmish of the 1928

2-Haman was hung on the gal- date for renomination. He lost the Babylon, waged war on Jerusalem in the reign of Zedekiah. (Jerehazzar after his captivity by the

Dakota victories. Democrats There, Too Thus, South Dakota will be the site of one of the flercest battles in all of 1928 doings. Most of the 6-Christ was "a stone's cast" from the disciples when he prayed fighting and trading will be under radiate into an amazing scramble on the Mount of Olives. (Luke cover, despite the fact that the primary law was enacted and tinkered

> has been an amorous advance to- ter. Chicago, who is relied upon to Hartford Hospital where she is unwreck Lowden's hopes for a majori- der observation. She is to undergo ty of the Illinois delegation at the an operation for a serious throat convention. Big Bill was officially trouble when she has sufficiently recognized as sponsor of the Chica- regained her strength. go flood conference and the welen into camp as a Coolidge Repub- are delegates from that town. lican. Three of Norbeck's South Dakota friends have recently been made members of the Shipping Hospital, Middletown, at the home Board, an official of the Shipping of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Board and a member of the Voca- | Clinton Porter. tional Training Board. Norbeck has also obtained from the president for his friends the prohibition commissionship, the United States marshalship and other federal plums in South Dakota.

TEACH LAUGHTER education authorities a resolution | mother, remains in a serious condito teach the pupils to laugh was in- tion at Mrs. Hewitt's home. Mrs. troduced and referred to a commit- Hilliard will leave soon for the tee of teachers for action. The opening of the Yale Summer School authorities say the schools are too



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Calvin Coolidge rides in the seat of the mahout. It is he who has been personally directing counteroffensives on all fronts almost before an opposition could get start-

openly.

dictated the choice of South Dakota as a vacation site. But the presi-South Dakota, in the heart of the

more or less disaffected farm belt. borders on most of the states where the president and his party are year! Montana, which votes for such men as Wheeler, Tom Walsh and LaFollette; North Dakota, which harbors Nye and Frazier; Minnesota, which kicked Kellogg out of the Senate and sent Shipstead: Iowa, which shelters the Lowden movement, and Nebraska, which beasts of Norris and Howell.

From all these states it is just a step across the border to see the president and be properly impressed. The glory of his presence radiates across state lines. ations the city has swept by and more bloodshed. It was an easy

Primary Law Factor Also, South Dakota has a peculiar primary law. High spots of her progressive primary formerly came with newspapers carefully opened, there were so many corners to September, November and dodge about. The foreign gang- in March. The Legislature has shoved these dates back, but South Dakota remains at least as valuable a weathervane in the presidential primaries as Maine is in an elecwhat should be going by but a

playaround settlement organizaprimaries in both parties takes place in February, when South Dakota's precincts and countles vote on delegates to the proposal primary in March, which names state and national tickets for the people to vote on in the popular primary in May. Candidates for the convention must declare themselves for a presidential candidate as well as for state officials and when the vote is unscrambled, some candidate for Below are answers to the "Now the nomination has won a victory. South Dakota's delegation is small, and the value of victory in 1-The drawing shows Hagar the February election is psycholocomforted by the angel of God gical. Psychology in national poliis among the numbered. It is the after she and her son had been sent ties is important and it is highly oldest and most influential club in from the house of Abraham. (Gene- desirable that Coolidge get the first break if he intends to be a candi-

lows prepared for Mordecal. (Es- 1924 popular primary in South Dakota to Hiram Johnson, after Johnson had been licked in convention, and while that did him no harm, a repetition next year might be the signal for some of the other ambitious party leaders to start pushing 4-Daniel was named Beltes- the third term band wagon over the precipice. He has every reason to fight for three successive South

with to provide an ideal system. 7-Pilate sent Jesus to Herod. Democrats will be equally interested in their own show and Al 8-Ahimaaz and Jonathan hid in a well before they told King, Smith forces doubtless are already David of the treachery planned on the job. McAdoo opened up in South Dakota in 1924. Refusing to against him. (II Samuel xvii:20). 9-Cushi brought David tidings announce his candidacy, he sent emissaries there to swing the priof the death of Absolom, (II Sammary for him aand thus give voice to an imperative call for McAdoo 10-Sennacherib, king of Asyria, to run for the nomination. He himtook the citics of Judah in the Here for many a year, was the reign of King Hezekiah. (Isaiah self wrote the platform which was to be adopted by the Democratic convention for his acceptance, although for purposes of public consumption it was all supposed to be a surprise to him.

The president's attack in New candidacy of Governor Smith. Mr. the poetry of Walt Whitman and Coolidge is doing everything possi- that of Emily Dickinson. A second ble to strengthen the position of lecture on the life and works of the party in the Empire state. The Beethoven was given by Scott patronage system is being worked Goldthwaite Mus. B. His was illusfor all it is worth and the Al Smith trated by phonograph records of casualties have been well taken Symphony III (Eroica). A lecture care of. Appointment of Ogden Mills on the developments of the sonata and Seymour Lowman as assistant was given Monday evening at the secretaries of the treasury are notable examples of the administration's solicitude for the New York | Sloane gave plano selections from faithful. Jobs such as these two New Yorkers now hold possess great power. Flirt With "Big Bill"

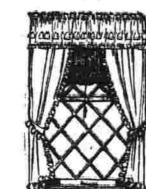
London-At a conference of local sober and sedata

See

Tuesday's Herald

for news of our

MID-SUMMER DRAPERY SALE



A Typical Offering--

Just a hint at what you may expect—and these go on sale today! Ruffled

Scrim Curtains 21/4 yards long with double ruffled colored valances, exactly as sketched. A \$1.25 value.

> Ruffled Scrim Curtains

69e pr.

WATKINS BROTHERS



CHARLES RECORDED E LA CONTRACTA DE LA CONTRACT

United Presbyterians in General Assembly Pledge Continual Support of Eighteenth Amendment

Carleton M. Sherwood told the convention of Christian Endeavor, which met recently at Syracuse that the youth of America would see to it that the Eighteenth Amendment would be kept in the consitutition and that it would be enforced. Its failure would tell the world that American democracy cannot

To acknowledge submission to the well organized and highly financied conspiracy to defeat these laws would be to bow so low that the country would never recover its self-respect .- C. S.

THE THE PARTY OF T

The Rev. T. C. Craig supplied the pulpit at the Congregational church on Sunday, the pastor, the Rev. John Deeter, being still absent in

A town meeting for the purpose of determining the sentiment of the citizens in regard to the layout of the new roads coming through the town was held June 30, at 2 p. m. In St. Peter's School of Liberal

and Humane Studies the Rev. Lewis Field Hite took up on Monday in his presentation of the works of Plato the dialogue entitled "Lysis, or on Friendship." Austin Warren York apparently is premised on the Ph. D., followed with a lecture on home of the Misses Pendleton by Wellington Sloane, Mus. B. Mr. the world's greatest composers illustrating his lecture. Pefreshments were served.

Mrs. Edward Barker of Waterville, Maine, is spending some time In Illinois, the principal manifestation of administration strategy here as the guest of Mrs. Della Por-

ward Mayor Big Bill Thompson of Mrs. Roger W. Porter is at the DAVID CHAMBERS Miss Edna Latham and Miss Hel-

come mat is out for him at the en Hough are in Cleveland, Ohio as White House or in the Black Hills. Hebron delegates to the National In fact, nothing will be too good for Christian Endeavor Convention to Big Bill if he comes to see the light. be held in that place. While in Both the New York and Illinois Cleveland they will be guests of tactics are being used in South Da- Miss Latham's brother Llewelyn kota, with the result that the in- Latham. They made the trip by ausurgent Senator Peter Norbeck al- tomobile in company with the Rev. First and Second Mortgages ready is regarded to have been tak- and Mrs. Wahn of Columbia, who Miss Eunice Porter is spending her vacation from the Middlesex

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas have returned to Boston for a Any Depth stay of about a week. They were accompanied by their niece, Mrs.

Mary E. Cummings, who will be their guest while in the city. Mrs. Marion Hilliard of Sterling Hill spent a few days this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. John N. Hewitt, Mrs. Susan Chapin, her which she is to attend.

An attractive feature in St. Pat-

daughter, Mrs. John Carroll of Hartford were guests recently of friends here for a short time. They are spending some time at Columbia Lake, Mr. Bissell is much improved from his recent illness. CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

er's School program for Tuesday

was a lecture on music by Welling-

ton Sloane. This was a continuation

of the lecture on the sonata given

previously. Mr. Sloane gave bril-

liant piano solos illustrating his

talk, playing from famous classical

composers. The lecture was repeat-

ed on Wednesday morning for the

benefit of several who were unable

to be present the day before.

Among visitors present were Miss

Doris Moore and Miss Elizabeth

Clapp also Messrs Hooker and

Green all from the Connecticut

State Agricultural College. Mr.

Green is college registrar, Mr.

Hooker is doing rural research

work in the Economics Depart-

ment. Miss Clapp is also doing re-

search work. The members of the

school and the visiting party en-

foyed a bouse picuic in the late af-

ernoon in which the meal was pre-

pared over the fire in an cld fast-

ioned fireplace. The evening was

spent in music and games. Mr.

Green accompanied chorue and sold

singing on the banjo. Mr. Sloane

returned to New York on Wednes-

day where he was called by profes-

F. Clarence Bissell and his

sional duties.

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market?" asked the City Editor.

"Know what a margin is?" "Oh, yes, it's something you leave on each side of the paper." | purchase the stock at its lowest stockbroker's office." said the City country or in any other. Editor, this time a little sharply.

"Then go and find out. And

Back to the City Editor again. The of this town, is the trader at Put- are. reporter didn't know any stock- nam and Company. He is the man brokers. He had never had any- who knows where the stock is and thing to do with stockbrokers, and where to buy it. ber ever having seen one.

itor, "I'll tell you where to go. In nerships. If he has some stock the office of Putnam and Company that another broker wants, he may on Central Row in Hartford you trade it to him for another stock will find a Manchester man by the that his company desires. He may name of William D. Holman. He is know a broker who has some stock tell you all you want to know. And It is his job to know where to get

graduate of Wesleyan University broking office. It is up to him and had served in the Navay Avia- whether the client will pay two tion service in the World War. dollars more or two dollars less for Further than that he could not go. a certain stock, everything depend-

financial house in Hartford, occu- he is a member of the firm. Wil-Row. The firm has the first and There are various sub-divisions two Standard Oil companies, one of and bidden are willing to go eight starring vehicles for Mcpies its own building on Central liam Holman is. up to date equipment make it an given over to active stocks. Ideal office and there are few orfices of the kind which could compare with it.

Bill Holman wasn't hard to reach. He was quite busy at the time but he had a few minutes to spare for the reporter.

"How does the stock market "Now I am not the man for that. but I'll soon get you the man who can tell you all about it," Mr. Holman answered. "Go into that office

In a few minutes he had produced the general manager, Albert C. Gilbert, a man of many years' ex-

perience in the stockbroking busiglass enclosure from the rest of the departments, looked out on a large room, one whole side of which was

were hundreds of figures. "The Board" At this board two boys stood, a piece of paper.'

piece of tickertape in one hand, changing the numbers on the board as they read the quotations which al manager was asked. from the Curb Exchange and the swered. Stock Exchange in New York. The boys worked feverishly, dashing ey which the purchaser puts up to from one end of the board to the give the broker enough leeway so other, snatching a figure out of its that if the stock costs more than slot and replacing it with another it was quoted at the time it is or-

On a line of chairs sat a num- money to pay the extra amount. ber of men, some watching the

The pace slackened. 'Change had as he sells. closed and the work of the office went on a little more slowly. The delivered just as they are in any tension had lessened. The boys other transaction. However, the went about their work on the board | man buying the stocks buys them with less speed. Soon they had the on the chance that they will rise closing quotations all up and their in price before they are delivered work for the day was finished.

"Now." said Mr. Gilbert, "what is it that you want to know? Shoot the questions and I'll try to an-

know what it was all about, what speculated in them, what a margin sales, try to buy them at a lower was and a few other things that he price, thus realizing a profit. In a might be able to work into his the seller sells without having any

In a few seconds the general manager had started to explain the whole procedure .He talked graphically and clearly, telling of the process by which an investment was made, how the broker acts and what happens when a broker receives an order.

"In the first place, he said, "our pusiness is handling other people's money, investing it as we are ordered, to the best advantage of our clients. In order to know just how we can buy stock at its cheapest we must know where the cheapest stock can be found.

"If the New York Exchange where else, maybe to Boston, Phil- and were considered the height of "A corner in the market occurs adelphia or even away out west to parlor decoration in days when the when somebody buys up all the Salt Lake City. We know where parlor was never used except when stock he can. The scarcity of the we can get this stock at the lowest "company" came or for funerals. stock in the market forces the price price and we use that knowledge The resemblance there ceases, up and the operator can sell at a for the benefit of our customers.

Search the Markets ant market, we go out of our way | prints the quotations. The tape is brings the price down. Then the

Local Stock and Bond Expert Asserts He Often Took "Flyers."

A conservative stock broker, nobody would ever dream that William D. Holman, partner in the firm of Putnam and Company, ever took a "flyer."

It is a fact, and he probably took more of them, but they always turned out all right. They had nothing to do with stocks and bonds at all and every one of them netted him nothing at all. They were all in the line of

For Mr. Holman was in the Naval Air Service during the World War.

Curb and 'Change

They operate similarly. That is,

many of them good reliable securi-

Stock Exchange are so rigorous,"

man who consistently won and re-

Famous Manipulators

thought they could outguess For-

Market Slang

market because that is to his ad-

vantage. A bear raid on the market

is the concerted action of a number

of "bear" operators who have form-

ed a combine to force a stock down

"You have probably read of

"bulls" in the Stock Exchange.

These are the optimists, or the

men who gamble on a rise in

The reporter had also read of

"corners", without having had any-

What a Corner Is

sible for many tragedies.

meant by a bear raid.

to its lowest price.

not break away.

to get it. Every dollar knocked off | taken by the boys at the black-"Know anything about the stock the purchase price reacts in favor | boards and the figures given on it of our client and means just one are put up. dollar that he has earned.' The business of the broker,

therefore, is to know where he can | but the procedure is the same. "I mean a margin account in a price, whether in this section of the Local Man a Trader

That is where the trader enters difference in these two is not clearinto the transaction. William Hol- ly defined in the financial columns man, who, by the way, is the son of and one must go to the broker to What to do and where to go? Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holman find out what their characteristics bear buys in at the low price and hold and made acquainted with

as a matter of fact, didn't remem- The trader, as stockbrokers know, is the medium between the "Oh, all right," said the City Ed- company and other broking parta member of the firm and he will which a client of his has ordered.

it and to get it. The reporter had heard of Bill | The position of trader is one of He knew that he was a most important of all in the stock-So to Putnam and Company with ing on the trader's knowledge of said Mr. Gilbert, "that there are

Putnam and Company, the oldest tions are not questioned. Usually the officers of the Exchange.

the trading of stocks and bonds, handles nothing but bonds while and the other on the Curb. Handsome furniture and the most the main part of the concern is Standard Oil Company of New The reporter asked a number of

questions. First, he wanted know what actuated the rise and fall in the value of stocks.

What Moves Market The general manager laughed. "Stocks and their prices are governed entirely by the law of supply was the reporter's first and demand. They act the same way as the prices of anything else, for instance, er-cherries,

something of that sort. "The price of a stock in most cases is its par value. A company might be about to declare a divi-The news leaks out and as a result the price of the stock goes up. People want that stock and they are willing to pay for it. As the demand increases the price goes still higher. That is the reason for the soaring prices which are

"A stock that usually pays a good on their winnings in the Exchange. considered the biggest stockbroking given over to a board on which dividend once or more yearly is in wide demand and it will be found invariably that it is a high priced Margins Explained

quoted from Nerr York every once

"What are margins?" the gener-"Margins are just that," he an-

"They are leeways; sums of mondered the broker will have enough

"Margins are merely speculative, board with interest, others buried and are in the nature of bets to Operators who tried to call the turn in January, 1919 and was with deep in the financial pages of the some extent. A man may buy a on the rise and fall have won many them for some time. A better offer number of shares of stock at the times and again others have lost. attracted him, however, and he left "The market is just about closing quoted price, hoping that by the Stocks are uncertain, because of the their employ. They called him back now," said Mr. Gilbert, "and the time he is expected to pay for them boys are sticking up the last of the they will have gone up, leaving him | trying to influence the market to has been with them steadily ever a profit which he realizes as soon

"All stocks bought this way are to him. In the event that they do

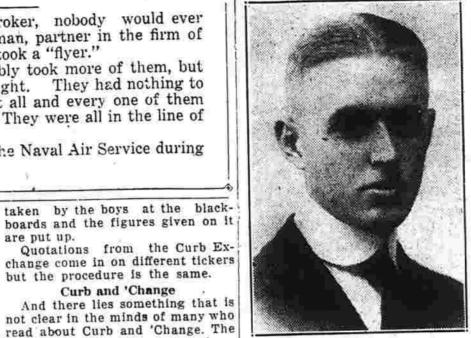
not rise, he loses. "Selling stocks on margin done in the same way only in inverse ratio. Margin operators may you know, reaches up after some- manufacturers of special machine take certain stocks when they are at the peak and due for a rise, sell in the Stock Exchange is like a bear them, and when the time comes for in that respect. He is always playthem to make delivery on their nutshell, the margin buyer buys without passing any money and

stock in his possession." Quotations are received in the broking offices on the stock tickers. Putnam and Company operates three of these machines in addition to a direct telegraph wire from New York. One of the tickers is connected with the New York Stock Ex- air, so the Stock Exchange bulls try change, a second with the Curb Ex- to toss the prices of stocks up and change and the third brings in bond see when they are at their high

The Stock Ticker A stock ticker resembles on of those old fashioned glass domes thing more than a vague idea of which used to stand on the parlor what they meant. Mr. Gilbert extables many years ago. The domes | plained: contained stuffed birds or animals

however, for instead of a stuffed high price. A bear who corners the bird, the ticker contains some del- market "dumps" his stock in, sell-"We might be able to get that icate telegraphic machinery. Like ing as much as he can. As the law came stock in New York but, as it a silkworm exuding its gum, the of supply and demand controls the sometimes happens, we can buy it ticker pounds out miles and miles price, the great amount of stock two dollars cheaper in some dis- of thin paper tape, on which it which is suddenly made available

He Knows Stocks



William D. Holman.

Seats High Priced ties, others not so good and still mentioned a short time ago that the story, "The Valley of Hell." others that are frankly "wildcat." | record high price had been reached

one of value or dependability but lars. The reason for this was a mys- ing as were her former writings. It lies in the willingness or unwillingness of the corporations issuing tery also to the reporter. Why, he is somewhat unusual to consider them to tell things about their bus- asked, was the price of an ordinary Madame Glyn as a writer of comedy ceat in the Stock Exch.nge so high? | but "Ritzy" proves her ability in Mr. Gilbert grinned once more: "The rules of the New York

"Supply and demand," he said. | popular author. "If there were 50 seats open on a vague idea of what he should ask the whereabouts of the securities stocks which are never listed bewhich are called for. He is given cause their companies will not open buy one of them. They would ala rather free hand and his transac- their books for the inspection of most be the same thing as a drug terpreter of out-of-door roles in on the market and their cost would be nowhere near the cost they are "For comparison I can show you now. But as the situation is, there stein, who is to supervise a series

York, which everyone knows is recause it has submitted to the rules one the privilege of working on the notable. and has answered all the questions. floor of the exchange, a tremendous "On the other hand, there is the advantage for a broker. The com-

Standard Oil Company of Indiana, missions which come to brokers another reliable corporation, which who are members are enormous, bewill not answer the questions and cause they can get first hand inaccording to the rules and regula- formation on what is going to haptions, cannot be listed on the Ex- pen and are right on the scene change. It is a Curb stock alone." | when it does happen. Trading can There are men who do nothing be done more easily on the floor else but play the stock market. But and for this reason a broker-memin the history of the New York ber has the jump on his fellow Exchange there has never been one business men.

William D. Holman, trader at tired with his winnings, According to students, it is a sort of disease, Putnam and Company, is one Manjust as gambling is, and gets a chester boy who has enjoyed what hold on its victim so that he can- is known as a phenomenal rise. In eight years he has risen from the ranks of the common office work-Storles have been told of famous ers to a partnership in the firm of manipulators who lived for years Putnam and Company, which is

Millionaires one day, paupers the company in Hartford. next, they kept on playing and playing, daring Fate to take their but most of his life was spent here money away from them. The Ca- Born in Bridgeport 31 years ago, sino at Monte Carlo has no better he came to this town with his parstories to tell of vanished fortunes ents at an early age and began his than has the new York Exchange. schooling here. He went through Banks have been wrecked and the grammar schools and the High the lives of families thrown on the schools and later attended Wes-

rocks because tellers and cashiers leyan University. On his graduation from the Unitune and the rise and fall of stocks. versity in 1918 he went into the The false tips that are constantly service and remained there until flying in the air have been respon- the armies were demobilized after

the World War. Margin accounts tell the story. He entered Putnam and Company big operators who are constantly after six months of absence and he their advanetga. They do not take since. Some time ago he was made into consideration the small inves- a partner and now holds one of the tor, but are out for themselves most responsible posts in the firm.

William D. Holman, Jr. His home Mr. Gilbert explained some of at the present time is in West the slang terms which are used in | Hartford the Stock Exchange. For instance, Mr. Holman's father is one of Manchester's most prominent

He is married and has one son

the reporter asked him what was Democrats and is a member of the "A bear is a pessimist. A bear, as firm of Gammons and Holman, thing and pulls it down. So a bear tools.

TWAS EXPECTED

"I hear Hardupp's shop burned last night. They say you could see the fire a long way off." "Yes, I saw it six months ago." -Tit-Bits, London.

LITTLE JOE MOURNING AFTER THE NIGHT



"MOTHER" FEATURE AT STATE SUNDAY

Belle Bennett Stars In Problem Play-Two Features To-

A mother, fighting like a tiger for her child. The child, a wayward product of the jazz age, thoughtless and carefree. Such is the situation which predominates the great bit of character acting which Belle Bennette produces in "Mother," the powerful drama of modern times which is at the State theater for two days beginning tomorrow.

Belle Bennett was wonderful in ford.

leen Norris' story of the same name helped to pass a merry evening. skillfully and artistically directed by J. Leo Meehan, who has to his credit the visualization for the screen of the famous Gene Stratton- Herald Advs. Bring Results under most favorable surroundings. "women's work" ra Porter stories, including "Laddie," "Keeper of the Bees" and "The Magic Garden."

The story takes a modern American family, consisting of father, mother, son and daughter (their counterpart is just around the corner from any one), and you are in fancy, taken right into their house-

The State is showing two features The New York Stock Exchange this afternoon and evening in a change and are listed there as reg- is a peculiar institution. A mad- continuous program. They feature thanks and are listed there as reg-house at times it is the place where Betty Bronson, star of the famous change. But the Curb has none of more trading in stocks goes on than feature film. "Peter Pan", in the other characteristics. It deals in any other place in the world. "Ritzy", an Eleanor Glyn story, and in different stocks all together, One must be something like a mil- Francis McDonald, the newest of lionaire to buy a seat, for it was the stars, in a whirlwind western

"Ritzy" and "It" both present a The difference between the Curb when somebody bought a seat for new Elinor Glyn, one with whom and Exchange stocks is not so much almost a quarter of a million dol- we haven't been familiar before, but whose style of work is as fascinatthis field and the versatility of a

"Something new in westerns is

'The Valley of Hell". With this in mind, Isidore Bernfloors, entirely devoted to in the office. One department which is listed on the Exchange and bidders are willing to go away Donald, envolved a story which is of scenic splendor never before re-The membership and seat, he corded by the motion picture liable, is listed on Exchange, be- said, was valuable because it gave camera, selected a cast which is

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) July 2, 1917 Encouraged by presence of Kerensky, Russian attack gains along 200-mile front with cap-

ture of 10,000 prisoners.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

and Edith Wilson gave a surprise park management will offer an all thing that could be desired. The miscellaneous shower Thursday star boxing bout on the afternoon picture will include views of Hartevening at the home of Miss Harri- of July Fourth with champions ford and vicinity and at Capitol son, 46 Russell street in honor of from various places in the east. park in the new motion picture Miss Hilda Callis of East Center The park has one of the best out- studio that is being erected at the About 25 were present, including with 2,000 seats and every seat at Director A. F. Reed, well known

said that her work in "Mother" in a color scheme of pink and will appear at all weights. surpasses anything that she has green, with a profusion of pink ever done before. Certainly she has roses. A large basket decorated rung the bell once more. The story in these colors contained the gifts, gives her the opportunity and Miss and Miss Callis unwrapped them Bennett has availed herself of it. for the admiration of all. Various "Mother" is suggested by Kath- games, music and a buffet lunch

CAPITOL PARK HAS **BIG 4TH PROGRAM**

the Fourth of July, Capitol Park, dancing. Everyone has a special de-Hartford, will solve the question. sire to get into the movies. A screen Capitol Park is the home of clean feature known as the "Modern recreation and offers for the holi- Girl" will be taken from a cast com-FOR MISS HILDA CALLIS tractions that can be found anywhere in this section of New Eng- worthy plot and produced in a man-The Misses Margaret Harrison land. As a special attraction the ner that will make the film everystreet who will be a July bride. door open arenas in this section park. guests from New Britain and Hart- the ringside. Every bout will be a producers of features will have enheadliner with plenty of action tire charge of the production. Mr.

> Dancing Sunday Night Dancing is enjoyed every night evenings. at Capitol Park including Sunday nights with Major Ed Gurley's celebrated band of eight real New York Jazzers playing only the latest metropolitan hits. The open air schools train to be stenographers or dance floor is one of the best that secretaries. Preferences run to can be found anywhere in the east dress-making, millinery and similar

park under special police protec-tion. Sunday night dancing will be enjoyed from 8 to 11 p. m.

Fireworks, Movies On the evening of July Fourth a high class display of fireworks will be given with a fine vaudeville If in doubt as to where to spend program in connection with the

"Stella Dalias," but the critics have The home was prettily decorated from start to finish. The boxers Reed will be at the studio at Capitol park for an interview on Saturday. Sunday and Monday afternoons and

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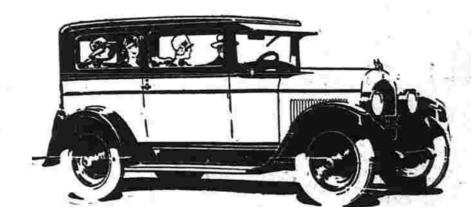
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With the tremendous traffic of . holiday week-end sweeping over road was awarded to J. H. Cooke it in every section of the state, the on August 28, 1895 and the pave-Connecticut highway system, con- ment was completed on September sisting of nearly 2,000 miles of 9, 1896 at a cost of \$2,720.64, of paved roadway, is inanimately cel- which the town, county and state ebrating its thirtieth birthday.

July 1, 1897 to be exact, the Con- ture established the one man compaved roads than Connecticut.

Commissioners

dates back two years previous to the balance in both cases being July 1, 1897, for the first road paid by the state. commission was founded by a special act of the General Assembly of 1895 which established a board of partment's thirty-first year finds it 3 men to begin the work of high- the largest single branch of the way reconstruction in this state, state government. It has offices in The first commission consisted of every county and employes located the following three men: James H. in every township in the state. It MacDonald of New Haven, William is looked upon nationally as one of R. MacDonald of Cromwell, Conn., the most efficient highway departand A. C. Sternberg, of West Hart- ments in the country. ford. These men served the state No better criterion of departfrom 1825 to 1897. In the latter mental efficiency is found than in four years by Governor Trumbull than required amount he is paid during the 1927 session of the leg- only the amount of his bid.

although each has spelled it in a before it is purchased. slightly different manner from the others. The name "Macdonald" seems definitely linked with the Department to clear the entire history and destiny of the Connecticut highway system.

First Appropriation highway commission, the General partment begins to function auto-Assembly of 1895 authorized an matically when the snow reaches appropriation of \$150,000 for the a depth of three inches. Foremen two year fiscal period, a truly in- in charge of the 183 plow equipped significant amount in comparison trucks begin work when the snow with the appropriation of \$10,- reaches that depth and continues to 000,000 necessary today. The sta- work along their assigned sections tute under which the commission of highway until the snow has been was organized provided that the pushed completely off the highway cost of road construction should be and traffic paths are opened in born equally by the state, town, both directions. and county, to that the amount

of 2,650 feet on the Naugatuck many of the highways, thus improv-

each paid one-third. Thirty years ago this month, on In 1897 when the state legislanecticut highway system came in- mission with James H. MacDonto existence with the establishment ald as the head of the department, of the State Highway Department it increased its appropriation for as the state's first single headed the two years to \$200,000, but commission. During its thirty also altered the statute so that the years of service to the state, the counties were elir nated from the highway department has completed cost of construction and so that the an expansive network of smooth state and towns each paid onehighways, second to none in the half of the cost. The apportioncountry. Road building dates back ment of the cost of state-aid conmore than 2,000 years to the con- struction has been altered several struction of the historic Appian times since that statute was passed. Way from Rome to Capua in 312 The law passed by the last General B. C., and nations and states have Assembly which takes effect today been striving ever since that time recognizes two classes of towns: to connect their cities with paved i. e. those having annual tax rehighways. Few however, can boast ceipts of \$30,000 or less, and those of a greater percentage of well having tax receipts in excess of that amount. Towns in the first class will pay one-eighth of the The history of the Connecticut cost of construction while, those partment actually in the second will pay one-quarter,

Largest State Branch The opening of the highway de-

year, the General Assembly abol- the method of awarding contracts ished the three man board and in the Connecticut Highway Defounded the present single headed partment. This contract system is commission which has been in ex- complete in every detail, provides istence since that time. The first for all contingencies, and leaves no Connecticut Highway Commission- | loopholes. The exact amounts of er was James H. MacDonald, one each kind of material are deterof the original three commission- mined by the department before ers. It was under the guidance of bids are called for and the specifi-Mr. MacDonald that the founda- cations are drawn from this data. tions of the present system were The contractor is compelled to laid. Mr. MacDonald continued in conform to every detail and his office for sixteen years, being suc- work is accurately checked after ceeded on February 26, 1913 by his job is finished by means of en-Charles J. Bennett of Hartford, gineering instruments which show Conn. Mr. Bennett held office for the exact amount of each material ten years. He was succeeded on he has used. He is paid for the July 1, 1923 by the present com- exact amount of materials used if mission, John A. MacDonald, who it he less than the specifications was reappointed for a term of call for, and if he has used more

Cement and various other ma-Including the men who served on terials are furnished to the contracthe original board, one of whom tor by the department because the later became the individual head department buying in large lots, of the department, only five men can secure better prices and a bethave acted as highway commission- ter grade of cement than the indiers in Connecticut. It is interest- vidual contractor. Cement is careing to note that of these five men, fully put through a rigorous series three have been of the same name of tests to insure maximum quality

Clearing Snow The ability of the Connecticut highway system within a few hours after a heavy snowfall has brought forth much praise in recent years. When it first established the The snow removal system of the de-

Since Commissioner Macdonald available to begin the giant task has been in office, one of the chief of furnishing Connecticut with a aims of the department has been to highway system was \$450,000. During the two year period, 102 from the highway system. Much towns made application for finan- progress has been made in this cial assistance in the construction direction and every road that is unof roads, Plainville being the first der reconstruction today follows a town in the state to build a road much straighter path than ever beunder the new statute provisions. fore. Sharp curves and steep grades The contract calling for the paving have been completely eliminated on

ing the sight-line of motor vehicle drivers and tending to decrease accidents. The elimination of curves and grades is also making possible a greater average speed of travel without increasing the accident Widening Highways

Another of Commissioner Macdonald's ideals is the widening of highways to meet the needs of the ever increasing number of motor vehicles. This ideal has been carried out on the Boston Post Road, between New Haven and the New York State Line where the width of the road has been doubled, permitting four lanes of traffic to pass. With a motor vehicle registration

of half a million anticipated in Connecticut by 1930 it will be necessary

in the immediate future, the commissioner believes, to increase the width of practically all of the main arteries of traffic in the state. During the thirty years which have passed since its establishment, there has been added to the work of the highway department the construction and maintenance of all bridges which span water, and the operation of two ferries on the Connecticut River. The work of highway construction, supplemented by the care of bridges and operation of ferries, has required an aggregate appropriation of \$40,090,167 .-44, while the total expenditures of the department during its history have been \$82,547,810.67, the bal-

provisions. Although the aggregate mileage existence 2,681 miles.

ance coming from motor vehicle

fees and fines, gasoline tax, and re-

funds from towns under statutory

BLIND, EDITS BOOK

Los Angeles .- One of the several existing journals for the blind is Los Angeles by J. Robert Atkinson. Atkinson was stricken blind when invented special stereotyping ma- sights." chinery and presses for Braille vertisements, in raised type.

OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT

He: Which is quite natural.



are gi fted with the consummate nerve The "Hawks" of Paris of a patent-medicine faker.

CHAPTER LXXII

The "hawks of Paris" should be of the state highway system at this time is 1,952 miles, 729 miles of avoided by Legionaires and all "vegetables." They know their time is 1,952 miles, 729 miles of other tourists most religiously. Paris. But they demand exhorter this total have been reconstructed other tourists most religiously. since they were originally built. They prey on the visiting tourists they get a ten per cent "rakeoff" on making the total pavement laid by and once they settle a few claws on- every cent of money that is spent the department in the course of its tand once they settle a few class of on the trip. They can line up the story is told.

ticularly in that street of all streets voyager can't find out for himself which is presided over by a statute in a few hours of searching. Paris "The Braille Mirror," published at of Napoleon—the Rue de la Paix— is too obvious to necessitate the they do their haunting. "Guide, sir?" they ask, "See the

interesting sights of Paris! See the lem of journalism for the blind, He Crystal Palace! See many strange Gifted with the consummate cans and foreigners who are living They can spot an American almost

before he gets off the train at the Gare St. Lazaire. Once they think She: This play isn't at all true to they have one "hooked" they follow along for blocks, wheedling and demanding acceptance of their She: But she gets it .- Answers, services. They are nondescripts of every nationality, though mostly

French, who have acquired a knowledge of "Eengleesh."

Now, these guides know their "vegetables." They know their "cheap" hotels, they know where to All along the boulevards that buy the "cheapest" suits. But they converge at the Opera, and par- know nothing that an enterprising

> It is doubtful if there are any more actual swindlers in Paris than in New York. But there are literally thousands of stranded Ameriby their wits. They try every conversational art in the category to attach themselves to a prosperous' party with ideas. And once they find a lodging for their talons they can't be shaken off until they succeed in "knocking off" plenty of francs for their information. Beware the nawks of Paris.

Tuesday :- "Lolotte"

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, July 2. Edwin Franko Goldman will direct an open air concert of miscellaneous selections on the New York University campus on Saturday night. This program will be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations of the Red Network, and will feature George J. Carey, xylophone soloist. Earlier in the evening WEAF and WRC will radiate a regular Saturday night highlight when the Week-Enders, a synthetic symphony, will be staged before the microphones. Marley Sherris will have charge of an entertainment of songs and music through WJZ. Other features well worth tuning in are a musical program entitled "The Daisy Chairment of the control of the contr Chain, which will be offered by the Kurtz Studio Quartet through WIP and WGBS, a vocal recital as sung by the Royal Male Quartet through WOR.

Heinz Bisping, through WNYC. Wave lengths in meters on left o Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

and a program of German songs and

by the well known vocalist

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WGP. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05 6:03-Dinner music. 9:00 8:00-Steel I'ler minstrels. 8:30-Concert: studio. 10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850. 5:33-Dinner dance. 6:30-Planist; talk. :00-Musical program. 8:00-Concert program. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 10 7:30—WEAF Goldman Band. 345.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:15 6:15—Baseball scores. 7:30 6:30—Theater program. 8:30 7:30—WHAM musical program. 11:00 10:00-Dance program. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:05-WEAF: Zoo program.

10:00 9:00-Castle Farm dance.

8:00—Seaside trio. 7:20 6:20-WEAF program (21/2 hrs.) 10:05 9:05-Theater review. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-800. 11:00 10:00—Louisville Loons. 12:00 11:00—"Blues-Ballads," dance. 361.2-WSAL CINCINNATI-830. 361.2-WSAI, CINCHNATI-630.
7:15 6:15-Instrumental sextet.
7:30 6:30-WEAF prog. (2½ hrs.)
352.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-850.
8:01 7:01-Mader's Blueiackets.
9:00 8:00-Miriam Ward: studio.
11:00 10:00-Musical; dance.
440.9-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:00 7:00-Goldkette's ensemble. 325.9-WBOQ, NEW YORK-920. 7:00-Musical melange; artists. 8:00-Russian Reveries. 0:00 9:00—Leonard's orchestra. 236.1—WHAP, NEW YORK—1270.

9:00 8:00-Sacred program; talk. 9:45 8:45-Violinist; talks; trio.

10:20 9:20—Melody Boys; dance. 339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 1:30 12:30—Gill's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Cantor's orchestra. 7:00-Studio program. 8:30-Pocohontas Indians. 9:00-Ev Jones' Merrymakers. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00-Jacobs' ensemble. 7:00-Plasschaert Trio. 8:15-Royal Male Quartet. 8:30-Balaliaka Band. 9:15-Baritone; studio trio. 1:00 10:00-Hagan's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:00-Morey's orch; musical. 6:00-Lowe's Statler orch.

6:30-Ecker concert group. 7:00-1'op concert from Symphony Hall: concert group Reisman's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF. NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. 6:00-Janssen's Hofbrau orch. 7:30 6:30—Week-Enders. 8:30 7:30—Goldman Band concert. 10:15 9:15—Eddle Elkin's orchestra. 1:00 10:00-Palais D'Or orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00-Young's dance orchestra. 3:30-Mediterraneans. 4:30-Baseball scores. 6:50-Baseball scores. 6:00-Victorine's Bellechaire of 7:00—Sherris' Radio Evening. 9:00—Keystone duo. 9:30—Twin Oaks orchestra.

405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:20 5:20—Raseball; orch; questions 8:00 7:00—Topics in senson. 9:00 8:00—To be announced. 10:00 9:00—Male quart; Holst's orch 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:10 5:10-Dinner music; markets, 7:00 6:00-Redtime; planist. :30-Stringed music 9:00 8:00-Kurtz Studio Quartet. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00-Baseball: band. 6:20-Road conditions talk. 6:30-Concer 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:30 11:30-Markets; time; weather. 7:25 6:25—Baseball: Onondaga music 8:30 7:30—WHAM musical. 9:30 8:30—WEAF Goldman Band. 10:15 9:15—Elkin's orchestra.

1:00 10:00-Dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 10:55 9:55-Orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Soprano; ensemble. 8:45 7:45—Numbers; trio, quartet. 10:00 9:00-Lesson: quartet; organ.
280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070.
7:15 6:15-Ensemble; Club; talks.
8:00 7:00-Orch; ensemble; context. 35.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 7:35 6:35—Songs; baseball; artists. 8:20 7:20—Planist, songs, violin. 9:30 8:30—German musical. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 6:00 5:00—Orchestra; baseball, 9:00 7:00—Recital; WEAF band.

225.4-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1330.

8:30 7:30—Studio programs, pianist. 9:30 8:30—Studio program. 1:00 10:00—Dance music.

475.9-WRC. WASHINGTON-640.

9:00 8:00-WEAF program (2 hrs.)

7:00-Bible talk: orchestra.

6:30-Syracuse dinner music

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 476-WSB. ATLANTA-630.

10:00 9:00—Seewald program. 12:45 11:45—Concert. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:00 6:00—Children's prog; concert. 8:00 7:00—Studio concert. 11:30 10:30-Lopez orch; carnival. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra; artists. 11:00 10:00—Oshorn's orch; studio prog 1:00 12:00-Request period. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 7:35 6:35-Ensemble: Almanack. 9:00 8:00-Musical: Goldman Band. 10:30 9:30—"Over the Hills," Russia, 11:00 10:00—Talk; music box, 12:00 11:00—Organ; orch. (1½ hrs.) 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 8:00 7:00-Classical hour; leason, 9:00 8:00-Director's hour, solos. 1:00 10:00-Orchestra; songs. 1:00 10:00—Orchestra; songs, 1:00 12:00—Haskell trio; songs, 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870, 8:00 7:00—Harn dance, banjo, h monica, orch, (5 hrs.) 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:30 6:30-Dance: baseball. 9:00 8:00-Photologue; songs. 0:30 9:30-Orch: WOJ program. 1:00 12:00-WQJ popular program. 449.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600, 10:30 9:30-Symphony orchestra, 1:00 12:00-Dance orchestra. 1:30 12:30-Theater organ. 352.9-WOC, DAVENPORT-850. 9:30 8:30-Tenor, controlto. 12:00 11:00-Le Clair orch: songs. 325 9—KOA. DENVER—920. 1:00 10:00—Gonzales Barcelonians. 449.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 9:30 8:30-Sunday School lesson, 10:00 9:00-Musical; popular numbers. 1:30 10:30-Concert. 340.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-880. 1:00 10:00-Dance frolic. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 1:00 10:00-Popular songs: chefs. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 1:45 12:45—Nightha W. Ifolic. 468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640. 2:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Semi-classical music. 2:00 1:00—Radio club. 3:00 2:00—Midnight froile. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Vocalists, cornetist. 2:00 1:00—Whiteomh Band; solos. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra; artists. 1:00 12:00—Dance orch. artists (2 hrs) 416.4—WHT. CHICAGO—720. 8:15 7:15—Organ; classical. 9:30 8:30—Scotchman; harmonica. 10:00 9:00—Your Hour League. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 12:00 11:00-Old time tunes. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 10:00 9:00-First timers. 11:05 10:05-Musical: dance orch 319-WSM, NASHVILLE-940. 8:15 7:15—A. Jackson trio. 9:00 8:00—Barn dance (3 hrs.) 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 11:00 10:00—Classical program. 12:00 11:00—Brown's Oklahomans. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 1:00 12:00-Dance music (4 hrs.) 299.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000. 9:00 8:00-Artists; organ: dance. 12:00 11:00-McDonald Sisters.

12:30 11:30-Lange's dance music.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday, July 3.

Paul Althouse, well known concert vocalist and for ten years one of the leading tenors with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will broadcast the Atwater Kent Sunday night radio concert from WEAF and the Red Network. Kipling's "Recessional" will open the program and "My Little Grey Home in the West" will also be sung with many other old favorites by Mr. Althouse at this time. Russian folk songs will be WOR's highlight for this same night, and WJZ will feature a classical program interpreted by Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, and Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pisnist. The Selwyn Instrumental Trio and Trouverium Male Quartet will be offered by WGL during the highlight broadcast. A three-piane concerto of Bach, played by Keith McLeod, Julius Mattfield and Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, will be radiated by WJZ, WJZ and the Blue Network will present Hixy and His Gang on their Sunday afternoon stroll for a popular matines. Sunday, July 3.

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Leading East Stations.

(DS) (ST)
272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1900.
5:15 4:15—Community recital.
9:15 8:15—Soprano: Spanish tenor.
10:20 5:39—Sunday evening musical.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:00 6:00—Organ recital. 7:20 6:30—Guariet with WJZ. 8:00 7:00—WBAL concert orchestra. 9:00 x:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—350. 1:00 12:00—Concert orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Church service.
9:05 8:05—Symphony concert orch.
302.8—WGR, SUFFALO—850. 18:45 9:45—I reshyterian service. 7:45 6:45—I reshyterian service. 9:15 X:15—WEAF programs. 345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 9:25-Presbyterian service. 2:15-Richelsen's forum. 3:06-Wolanek string quartet. 7:50 6:60—Christian Rulence service. 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700. 8:30 7:30—Presbyterian services. 9:30 8:30—Concert orch: soloists.

10:00 9:00—Searide ensemble.

447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670.

7:30 6:30—WEAF prog. (3½ hrs.)

10:05 9:05—Theater radio review.

333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900.

10:00 9:00—Bartone, tenor, planist.

11:15 10:15—Russo's Oriole orchestra.

361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.

9:00 8:00—Sermonette. 9:00 8:00—Sermonette. 9:15 8:15—WEAF program. 9:15 X:15—WEAF program.
9:48 X:46—String quartet.
382.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—880.
8:30 7:30—I. B. S. A. program.
9:45 X:45—T. J. Crocker's program.
374.8—WWJ. DETROIT—800.
7:20 4:22—WEL, NEW YORK—1070.
8:30 7:30—Symphony orch. 9:15 8:15—Selwyn Instrumental Trio. 9:45 8:45—Trouverlan Mais Quartet. 10:23 9:25—Veo's orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Artista recital.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1170

8:45 7:45 - "Evensong." sermon. 10:00 9:00 - Seaside ensemble.

Monday, July 4. Fire crackers will snap, torpedoes will crash, sky rockets will screech, and patriotte songs will mingle with the shouts of thousands of people when WGL broadcasts an unusual feature which has been named "What New York Sounds Like on July 4." The same station will also feature a program of Negro spirituals to be sung by the Brooklyn Male Chorus for an-other Monday night highlight. Hoxy and His Gang will give marked atten-tion to Enro Rapee in an indepandence Night concert to be radiated by WJZ and the Blue Network. Gold-man's Band, with Olive Marshall, soprano soloist, will present a patriolic program which will open with the well snown march. "The Stars and Stripes | 11:30 10:30-Theater Forever." through the microphones of WEAF, WSAI and WLIT. A program under the direction of the National G. A. R. will be the big highlight for WBZ, and the Wilbertforce University. sity Gice Club will entertain those who tune to WOO. Other highlights will Parnassus String Trio through be the Parnassus String Trio through WEAF, the grand opera "Rigoletto" through WEAF and the Red Network, a program entitled "Celebrating the Fourth" through WSH and patriotic songs and music through the DX station KOA. Maximillian Pilzer will direct the Naumburg Symphonic Concept Organization when they offer a Orchestra when they offer a memorial urogram for a matinee highlight, while WJZ will devote the whole afternoon to a Fourth of July elebration featuring an orchestra, soloists, a quartet and a well known

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Leading East Stations. (DST) (NT) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:05-Dinner music. 6:55-Talk; dance; concert. 0:00 8:00—Musical program. 0:30 9:30—Studio; tenor; artists. 1:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL. BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:00-Ensemble: tenor. 9:00-WBAL dance orchestra. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 7:00-Dinner music. 7:30-Musical program. 9:30 8:30 Npecial program. 11:00 10:00 Dunce music; organ, 302.8 WGR, BUFFALO 990. 8:00 7:00-Hawalian ensemble. 9:00 8:00-Wren concert program

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 \$:00 8:00-instrumental trio. 447.5-WEEL, BOSTON-670. 7:30 5:30—Book talk; planist.
8:00 7:00—Trumpet, plano, violin.
8:45 7:45—Musicals.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra, musicals.
10:10 9:10—Renard's orch; review.
352.5—WHK, CLEVELAND—850.
8:31 7:31—I. B. S. A.: falks.
9:30 8:30—Planist; talk.
10:05 9:06—Buckuye serenaders.
410 7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
8:30 7:30—Battle'p orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Studio program.
10:30 9:30—Jack Donny's orchestra.
325.9—WAEC, NEW YORK—920.
8:11 7:16—WABC frollickers.
9:00 8:00—String quartet.
10:30 9:30—Freside Boys.
11:00 10:00—Hour of dance.
280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. 10:30 9:30—Fireside Boys. 11:06 10:00—Hour of dance. 280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. 9:00 8:00—Duets, fireworks, talk. 9:45 8:45—July 4th in N. V. City. 10:10 9:10—Patriotic sketch.

songs; orchestra.

339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.
12:00 11:00-Lutheran services.
4:00 3:00-Afternoon musical.
7:00 6:00-Cleveland orchestra.
8:00 7:00-Theater program.
9:00 8:00-Lutheran services.
10:00 9:00-Evensong.
11:00 10:00-Gill's orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT- 680. 7:00 6:00—Operatic ensemble. 8:15 7:15—Methodist service. 1:00 to:00—Church song service.

10:00-Church song service. 430 3:30-Studio program.

6:00 5:00-Levitow's ensemble.

7:00 6:00-Elk's organ recital.

7:45 6:45-Actor's Guild players.

8:15 7:15-Levitow's musical.

9:00 8:00-Russian Folk Songs.

9:30 5:30-Choir invisible.

333.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-900. 13:00-WiZ studio orchestra. 1:00-Roxy with WJZ. 6:00-Statler ensemble. 6:30-Nathan Rosen's program. 30 7:30-Musical program. 30 8:30-W.IZ Mediterraneans. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 2:00-Interdemonational service. 3:00-Federation summer forum

3:30—Paderation aummer forth 3:30—Sucred musical. 4:30—Young artists program. 6:40—Orchestral concert. 6:20—Capitol Theater program. 9:15 8:15—Paul Althouse, tenor. 9:45 8:45—Aviation talk. 0:00 9:00—Cathedral schoes, organ. 348.5—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 348.5—WGBS, NEW YORK—Sob.
8:30 7:30—Patriotic program.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
9:00 8:00—Children's hour.
1:00 10:00—Raptist service.
1:00 12:00—The Mediternmeans.
2:00 1:00—Roxy and His Gang.
5:30 4:30—People's Radio Vespers.
6:50 5:50—Baseball; organ recital.

6:30—Elka Male Quartet.
7:00—Three Piano Concerto.
7:30—Travelogue, "Haili a Santo Domingo."

9:00 8:00—Godfrey Ludiew, violinist:
Lolita Gainsborg, planist.

9:30 8:50—Concert ensemble.

509—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—590.

7:15 6:15—Trinity Church services.

315.7—KDKA, PiTTSBURGH—950.

11:00 10:00—Christian Church service 11:00 10:00—Christian Church service 5:30 4:30—Basehall scores. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:00 10:00—Episcopal service. 4:00 8:00—WMAK musical. 7:20 6:20—WEAF theater program. 9:15 8:15—Tenor with WEAF. 9:45 8:45—Educational talk.

Secondary Eastern Stations 236.1-WHAP, NEW YORK-1270. 8:30 7:30-Music, choir, soloists. 9:00 8:00-Bible, science, health talk 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 10:00 9:00-1'rince Joveddah; dance. 12:00 11:00-Frivolity Club orchestra. 293.9-WLWL. NEW YORK-1020. 508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:00 5:00-Organ: 7:30 6:30-Preshyterian service, 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580.

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5:30 4:30—Twillight hour.
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert.
7:30 6:20—WEAF prog. (3 hrs.)
361.2—WCSH. PORTLAND—830.
7:30 6:30—Baplist service:
225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330.
7:30 6:30—Sunday dinner concert.
8:30 7:30—Christian Science sermon.
9:45 8:45—Soprano, tenor, pianist.
475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:20 6:20-WEAF prog. (3 hra.) 3461-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:15 5:15—Dinner music; talks. 8:00 7:00—Tenor, soprano; feature. 9:00 8:00—Special program

9:00 8:00—Special program; music.
10:30 9:30)—Travel talk.
339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
1:30 12:30—Cantor's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Lombardo's orchesera. 5:00 7:00—Hearthside organ recital 5:30 7:30—Studio recital. 10:00 9:00—Grand opera with WEAI 11:00 10:00—Studio hour. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; organ. 461.3—WTIC, HARTFORD -650. 7:90-Hearthside organ recital. 7:30-Studio recital. 9:00-Grand opera with WEAF. 6:30 5:30 Bond trlo; talk. 7:30 6:30 Merrymakers. 8:50 7:30—Theater vaudeville. 10:00 9:00—Grand opera hour 11:05 10:05—Club Worthy occupestra. 7:00 6:00—Lovitow's orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Cornet soloist.

10:00 9:00—Cornet solutions.
11:00 10:00—Pepper potiers.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
5:55 4:55—Baseball; organ.
6:30 5:30—Popular duo; tenor.
7:03 6:08—Lowe's orchestra. 8:00-National G. A. R. program 8:30—Springfield musical. 9:00—Haritone, planist. 491:5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf music. 6:09-Pinno twins. 6:15-Independence Day talk. 6:30-Parnassus String Trio. 7:00-Nouth Ses Islanders. 8:00 7:00-Nouth Ses Islam 8:30 7:30-Goldman Band.

10:00 9:00-Opera. "Rigoletto." 455-WJZ. NEW 1:00 12:00—July 4th Celebration. 4:30 2:30—Menhattan trio. 5:30 4:30—Baschall: markets. 6:50 5:50—Baseball: time. 5:50-Baseball; time, 5:00-Klein's serenaders. 6:30—Roxy and His Gang-8:00—Spotlight hour. 9:00—Moonlight sextet. 9:30-Friedman's orchestrs. -WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00 7:00-WEAF program. 508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:80-WOO trio; talks.
7:50-Wilbertforce U. Quartet.
8:30-Heldman's music.
9:02-Organ recital.

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6:00 5:00—Ensemble; baseball.
7:00 6:00—Opera program.
7:20 6:20—Road conditions talk.
7:30 6:30—Roav with WJZ.
9:00 8:00—Light opera with WJZ. 5:00—Ensemble; baseball.
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5-WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 6:25 5:35—Baseball scores. 6:30 5:30—Van Curier orchestra. 7:25 5:25—Baseball scores. Secondary Eastern Stations 293.9-WLWL, NEW YORK-1020. 9:15 8:15-Songs; ensemble. 10:00 8:00-Favorite melodies; 'cello.

10:45 9:45-Baritone, orchestra. 535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 3:00 2:00-Naumburg Symphony con 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 8:00 7:00-Chateau Laurier orch. 8:30 7:30-Dominion markets. 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf orchestra. 6:35 5:55—Baseball; Covato's orch. 7:36 6:30—Uncle Kaybee: studio. 8:00 7:00—Artists, songs, dance (2)

SS1.2-WOSH, PORTLAND-830. 8:45 7:46—House of Conant. 10:00 9:00—WEAF opera. 225.4—WSYR. SYRACUSE—1330. 7:30 6:30—Nyracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Reprano: harmony hour. 10:00 9:00—Revoir Ravellers. 475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:30 6:30—Roxy with WEAF. 9:00 \$:00—WEAF programs (\$ bra.)

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8:00 7:00—Musical program,
344.6—WLS, ...ICAGO—970,
1:00 6:00—Little Brown Church,
449.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600, 8:00 7:00-Bible class. 10:00 3:00-Baptist services.

1:00 12:00—La Mariquila's orchestr 352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850. 8:30 7:30—Congregational services. 9:15 8:15—WEAF program. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 10:00 9:00—Denver Municipal Ba 199.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

11:30 10:30—Mixed quartet.

275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090.

10:00 9:00—Orchestra, Hawalians, ar-140.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-880. 10:30 9:30-Music Lover's hour, 11:30 10:30-Organ concert. 394.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-760. 934.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—760.
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468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.
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1:00 13:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—Orch: "blues:" planist.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
9:45 2:45—Harriet Band, planist.
11:00 19:00—Municipal organ recital. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:35 10:35-Presbyterian service. 1:00 13:00-N. R. C. Frogram. 336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-890. 11:00 10:00-Presbytering sermon. 12:00 11:00-Theater concert orchestra. 1:00 12:00 Frature program. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710.

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535.4—WHO, DES MOINES-560. 1:30 8:30—De Moines trio. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 12:00 11:00—Viola: quartet: chimes. 461.3—WHAS. LOUISVILLE—650. 7:20 6:20—WEAF program. 508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590. 11:00 10:00—Chapel service. 1:00 10:00—Chapel service. 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000. 0:00 9:00—Lange's orchestra. 1:00 10:00—Sunday Night Club. 12:30 11:30-Dance orch; organ.

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475—WSB, ATLANTA—630.
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10:00 9:00—"Celebrating the Fourth."
12:45 11:45—Troutt's melody artists.

All Chicago Stations Silent Monday Night.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI--700.

7:50-Gibson orchestra. 7:30-Theatrical review; orch. 8:00-Lyric male quartet. 8:30-Special program. 9:00-Special features. 8:30 7:30-Davenport's orchestra. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11:00 10:09—Theater orchestra. 11:15 10:15—Patriotle mus.c. songs. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 7:00-Goldkette's dance orch. 0 7:00—Goldkette and a state of the state of 10:00 10:35 7:00 6:00—Dinner concert: 8:00 7:00—Musical program. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:30 8:30—Musical program. 11:30 10:39—Fiddle Band. 12:30 11:30—Pian'st: musical. 340.7-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-880. 10:30 9:30—Pianist, orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Philosopher; uke. 394.5—WOS, JEFFERSON GITY-760. 0:30 9:30-Plano: ramblers. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:00 9:00-WEAF grand opera. 11:00 10:00-Musical program. 11:00 10:00—Musical profitation 14:45 12:45—Nighthawk froitc.
488.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
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405.2—WCGO, MINN., ST. PAUL—746. 9:00 8:00-Orch; contraito; talk. 10:30 9:30-Lecture recital; musical. 12:05 11:05-Variety program. 12:30 11:30-Orchestra: ent 1:30 12:30-Organ recital. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.7 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Book chat. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.

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9:00 8:00-Public schools program.
0:00 9:00-Legion musical.
351.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.
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535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.

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1:00 12:00—Organ recital.

9:00 8:00—Orchestra.

11:00 10:00—Popular program.

12:00 11:00—Theater organ.

394.5—KOB, NEW MEXICO—760.

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516.9—WMC, MEMPHIS—580.

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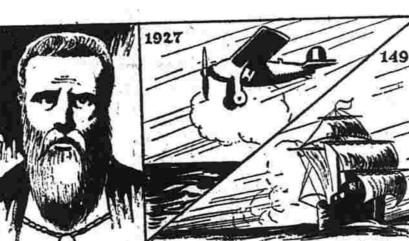
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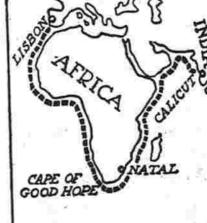
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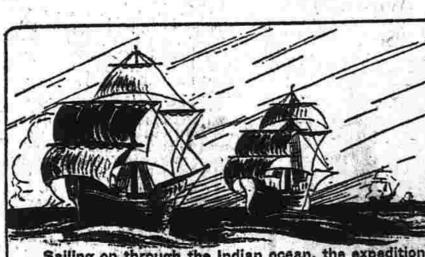
The story of explorations is full of the deeds of fearless men-of the Lindbergh stamp-who have gone bravely into the unknown to give the world the knowledge that "it can be done." Vasco Da Gama was one of these. The Portuguese sailor set out in 1497 to find a water route to India around the Cape of Good Hope. By NEA: Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge. Copyright, 1922-26.



Through month after month of storm and hardship the brave fleet of four ships sailed southward.



By Christmas they had passed the Cape of Good Hope and touched Africa. Da Gama named the place Natal, for Christ's natal day.

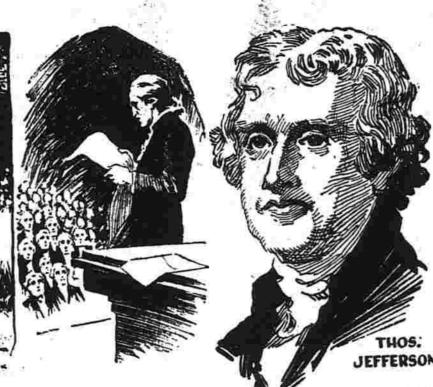


Sailing on through the Indian ocean, the expedition, after eleven months of voyaging, arrived at Calicut, India. Da Gama took back to Portugal a rich cargo of spices and stories of the great wealth of the country. Another link had been forged in the chain of interna-(To Be Continued) tional commerce. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Groller Society.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT INDEPENDENCE DAY LOWLY HORSE FLY HELPED RUSH PASSAGE OF DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE







and bit the worthy members of the the flies. Continental Congress on their silk-stockinged legs-skimpy plus fours being then in style-Independence Day might have come on few school youngsters today hear July 9, or 10, or maybe not till of. This was Richard Henry Lee,

memoirs of Thomas Jefferson himself, and Jefferson was the man famous document.

Extended Sessions The debate on Jefferson's docu- which was put before Congress on as he could remember in the ment began on July 2, 1776. June 7, 1776. On that day Lee Supposed Speech of John ment began on July 2, 1776. June 7, 1776. On that day Lee Adams."

There was much wrangling. In moved "that these United Colonies Adams." two days, eighteen of Jefferson's are and of right ought to be free These are only a few of the sentences had been suppressed, and independent states; that they many little known facts about the

Thursday, July 4, was a sultry summer day. Late in the afternoon it rained. The flies—swarms ought to be dissolved. and the flies, as though sent by Providence, began to take June 8 and 9 and it was the Lee

Horse flies, or at least livery stand it no longer. There were | One other Continental Con-that of Thomas McKean, was not stable flies, played a big part in may of those Congressmen who gressman who stepped aside to affixed until 1781. the adoption of the Declaration of wanted to speak, but the flies were give Jefferson the honor of writtoo much for them. Passage was ing the famous document was was thus formally adopted on

tion of Independence was a man August.

This is no playful fancy, but sober history, vouched for in the polymer of Thomas Lafferson him.

Lee wrote what was really the

left the livery stable near Inde- is the whole Declaration of Inde- holding back till July 9. And on pendence Hall and came in to see pendence. You can even find this July 4, the document was signed Delaware, who mounted a black delegates were getting very wording in the closing sen- by only two people, John Hancock horse and rode 80 miles in a day The delegates were having tences of the Jefferson draft.

Congressional legs until passed before Jefferson's expanded August 2. Fifty-three delegates gation off the "yes" side of Con-Continental Congressmen could declaration was taken up.

Independence.

If it hadn't been for these flies, urged to escape the flies and paswhich flew in the windows of Independence Hall in Philadelphia home and left the historic hall to Preceded Jefferson

The real father of the Declaramoting of Independence was a man popular and obnoxious for my early and continual zeal in promoting the measure that any of the planet Venus. The reader

than one of his compositions."

Adams' Speech Lost taken suddenly ill and that he eloquence persuaded the Congress of the state house and burned to pass Lee's resolution and so amid the acclamations of a crowd went home to be at her bedside, who wrote the first draft of the leaving Jefferson the honor of paved the way for Jefferson's. His of spectators." famous speech on that occasion is lost, although Daniel Webster Years after the signing, Jeffer- Lee wrote what was really the later tried to reproduce such parts beclaration on July 9, and staged

Declaration was adopted by only ure jaunt. Lee's resolution was debated Charles Thompson, its secretary.

Adams later, "I had been so un- when the document was read draft of mine would undergo more was Captain John Hopkins, comcriticism and scrutiny in Congress mander of the first armed brig of war of the infant navy. That evening, "our late king's coat of It was Adams, however, whose arms was brought from the hall

> News Traveled Slowly New York City heard about the its celebration then. Boston never got the news until

There was a famous horseback sentences had been suppressed, and independent states; that they many little known facts about the ride connected with the story of figured out original schemes and August 31 inclusive, ten had been amended, and six are absolved from all allegiance history of the Declaration of Inare absolved from all allegiance history of the Declaration of the Declaration— one of them involves the use of Roto the British crown; and that all dependence and the history of the adoption of the Declaration—
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man candles and an automobile to the Declaration of the Dec a ride that makes Paul Revere's man candles and an automobile. ty) Saturday (a few), July and performance from Cambridge to Several boys may get into a car August. Lexington look like a mere pleas- with a good supply of the shooters | New London, no closing, no clos-

president of the Congress, and and" a night over the worst roads The parchment copy of the Philadelphia, vote for adoption, resolution which came before Con- Declaration, now in the Library of and break the tie which threatgress on July 1 and had to be Congress, was not signed until ened to keep the Delaware delesigned then. The last signature, gress.

been rung. Nobody knows who has done it and nobody will tell, and again nobody knows whether it will be rung again this year, except the boys around the Center Our Kiddies Prepare For "Big Noise"

smile knowingly.

Connecticut.

August.

Discloses Summer Program of

Leading Communities; Manchester and Moosup "All

Danielson, Thursday, July and

Hartford, Wednesday (some)

Middletown, no closing-butch-

rs close Wednesday during July

Naugatuck, Wednesday, July and

New Britain, Wednesday, July 6-

Norwalk, Wednesday, July and

Rockville, Thursday, July and

Seymour, Tuesday, entire sum

Stamford, Wednesday, July

Wallingford, Wednesday

West Hartford, no closing

ept. 1 inclusive.

ugust.

The Glorious Fourth will be all of that if the plans of the younger generation go through this year. Owners of stands from which fireworks are being purchased report a record sale of firecrackers and it is conceded that Manchester is due to



undergo the noisiest celebration in its history.

Where smaller firecrackers used to fill the bill, the children now clamor for the big sized cannon crackers. Anything less than four inches long is sneered at because it doesn't make enough noise, Cap pistols are only for the tiny tots and every boy of eigth years or over



must have his blank cartridge gun. Accidents of Course.

That there will be the usual number of accidents is taken for grant- ust. ed and many a man who stands un- Greenwich, Wednesday (major:- Kenneth Barrows Segee, son of suspecting on the sidewalk will feel ty) Saturday (a few), July and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Segee. of the wind of a firecracker that has August. been thrown between his feet. The Hamden, Wednesday, July and ford. practice of throwing firecrackers at | August. people has become more general now and it is a rick to go anywhere Saturday (some), July and August. on the Fourth.



and go up and down Main street, ing. at everything. Several grass fires August.

year in this manner.

Things now are not as they were some years ago when fireworks no general closing, no general clos-



ere not allowed within the limits Manchester. In spite of the retrictions on the sale, the children got the crackers somehow and the olice were kept busy rounding up endors and purchasers.

The town will be wide open for sworks or Monday and the orders of the . lef of police permit their discharge between 4 o'clock in the morning and midnight. Last year's celebration was most damaging in the history of the



Hundreds of dollars worth of awnings were torn bodily from their moorings and others that could not be torn down were ruined. he bell at the Center church has

West Haven, no general closing (a few Thursday) (a few Wednesday), no general closing. Willimantic, Thursday, May-September inclusive. Winsted, Wednesday, July

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Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone and two children, from Little Falls, New York, will come to the home of Mrs. Cone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins today to spend the Fourth. Mrs. Cone and the children will remain here for a two weeks' visit and Mr. Cone will return to his work on Monday. Mrs. Gladys Newbury Bent from Los Angeles, California and Mrs. Bessie Hayes Lewis of Southington

town on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and little daughter, Emily, from Hartford are to spend the week-end and over the Fourth at the home of Mrs. Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins.

The committee of six of the Federated church met Thursday evening at the parsonage. They voted to give the pastor the last three weeks in August as his vacation, Hartford, July 2,—The Connecticut Chamber of Commerce has sent to the 40 local Chambers of The wedding of Miss Arline Mit-

The wedding of Miss Arline Mil-ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, of Barbour Hill. Commerce in Connecticut and the leading hotels the schedule of store closing during the summer months, covering 32 leading communities of East Windsor and Marshall Frank Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell of South Windsor, was The schedule is as follows; (the held at the home of the bride last community is listed first, then the Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. afternoon of closing, and third, the They were married by the Rev months closing is observed):

Ansonia, Tuesday, July and Augthe immediate relatives being present. They left for a trip through

Bridgeport, 5 o'clock every day the White Mountains.
instead of 6, July 5-Sept. 2 inclu-The Pleasant Valley club held its Bristol, Wednesday, July and nesday, June 29, at Burnham Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus D. Burnham announce the engagement of Derby; Tuesday, July and Aug- their daughter, Miss Marion Barton Burnham, of South Windsor, to Connecticut Boulevard, East Hart-

Manchester, Thursday, all year. Meriden, Wednesday, July 13Read Herald Advs Lakeville, no closing, no closing.

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1927 Essex Sedan (new). 1924 Studebaker Special Six Sedan, new paint. Waterbury, Wednesday (majori-1926 Ford Coupe.

1926 Ford Roadster. 1923 Essex Coupe. 1924 Overland Sedan.

1923 Hudson Coach.

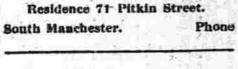
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	1922 Willys-Knight Touring\$300
	1924 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan\$700

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

June Burman 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. ness of her cousin and protector. VILAK, who masquerades as her VILAK, who masquerades as her nttorney under the name of DA-VIS. Vilak is a curious mixture of American and Oriental blood and a student of criminology. He tries to persuade Elise to leave the country, leaving him there with his friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, 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 attempt 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 warn

Vilak learns that the flood warning is a ruse to get Prentiss out of his house. The party is besieged in a small stone tower hesieged in a small stone tower on Prentiss' property by unknown attackers. Vilak disperses them by dynamiting the dam holding a small lake in check and flooding the property. When the water recedes they go to join Prentiss in his house but he is gone.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI

T/ILAK strode outside once more. He bent over and began examing the ground around the stones which formed the structure's foundation. There was nothing.

"I confess I'm beaten," he grunted to his companions, and shrugged his shoulders.

They started to descend the low slope to the creek, plunging through mud that came to their knees, forcing their way through a wild tangle of muddy, dripping branches. There was a suspicious crackle somewhere off in the brush. Nunnally silently pointed his small finger toward it and looked at Vilak questioningly.

His friend shook his head. "No, you needn't worry. Just an animal else I don't know, I feel fairly sure attorney as well, incidentally. future I don't know either."

Elise cast a quick glance back at pearing in the mist like some gigantic many-headed beast.

it's silly, but I feel instinctively the dog on me." polluted . . . wherever Prentiss didn't notice." time he was in the tower I felt it. the dynamite."

voice was interested. above, and then because he knew | The old man, who had been walkof a way of escape which was cer- ground, looked up quickly. "They've "Why go to bed at all tonight, m;



She stood in the door and threw a kiss from lips that still showed powder stains. "Intended for you, Mr. Nunnally," she called blithely.

the simple expedient of not doing | Do you . . . er . . . think, Vilak?" so, he would be rid of me and my

"A nice idea and one which He nervously toyed with the ban- his way like an angry lion in its here anymore tonight. But what would have appealed to his father. dage on his arm. "Intelligent cage in a zoo. effect this affair will have on the We drive off his enemies for him, beast the . . . er . . . horse . . . whoever they are, then he lets us But vigorous. I think I shall be down and the shrill music ceased; drown and the claimants to his just as . . . er . . . happy if I do time after time he wound it. In property are done for. After all, not ride anymore tonight." the house, with its many towers ap blowing up that dam was a rather They walked briskly to the fa- appeared like some Oriental priest desperate thing to do, very likely to zenda, found it deserted except for doing obeisance before his god.

She took his arm. "Let's get he pretended to protest, I saw him ly nibbling in their stalls, then zon. He put away the record. lit a away from here," she murmured. smile, that same cruel, crafty smile rode out to Chacos Hill to bring cigaret and stretched out on his "The place frightens me. I don't he had when he tried to run me back the baby. They reached it couch to sleep a few hours. At eight want to come here again. I know down with his horse and later set and found the child safe in the o'c' ck he are a scant breakthat there's something wrong. "Humph." Vilak puffed medita- who placidly sat in the dog-cart a

has been. The natives are right, "You couldn't. You were leaning castes who stood straining their He found the fazenda still de-

vegetation, climbed to the lakes her home.

tain and didn't tell us because by gone to their . . . er . . . stables. children?" she asked, as one of her napers.

"Undoubtedly, Nanny."

fail. After you suggested it, and the three horses, which were quietdled mass of negroes and half the darkness had permitted. Vilak. He is abnormal. All the over with your back turned, fixing eyes and ears for some sign of a serted. He returned to Elise's

A creeping, crawling sort of sen- They reached the spot where only The cavalcade set off again as it la orers and brought them to the sation. As if he weren't . . . quite a little while before they had en- had started in the afternoon toward parasol pine and thorn thicket which tered the fazenda. The gate and a the boat, Elise and the two men marked the entrance to the lands "When he was close to me, shoot- large section of the wall to which it preceding the light vehicle. The of the vanished archeologist. ing, I could hardly keep from shud- had given passage had disappeared natives stubbornly refused to fol- Vilak directed the men in setting dering every time I looked at him. Vilak's flashlight showed part of low, shaking their heads in gloomy small fires in a wide area over the And all the while we were there the iron work snagged in the denial when Elise told them that brush. Soon the flames were leaptogether not a word of gratitude, branches of a great tree forty feet the report of the bursting dam was ing fiercely, hissing and steaming not a word of confidence. He down the creek. A deep gully now false. They returned to the wharf, as the tangled vegetation, despite doesn't like me, Vilak. It took a marked the course of the tiny left the driver to stand guard and its wetness, ignited. Nunnally, number of painful lessons to learn stream, though its waters had sub- notify them in case of the steam- who had accompanied him, looked it, but I've learned it now. And I sided to their previous shallowness. boat's arrival, then Elise took the on wonderingly. "What are youthink you've got to take that into
They crossed, stepping warily reins herself, and the cavalcade . . . er . . . doing, Vilak?" ne consideration in explaining his disthrough the welter of mud and slowly wended its way back toward queried. "Trying to . . . er . . .

"What do you mean?" Vilak's above and reached the end of the On leaving Prentiss' she had felt Vilak gave a curt order to a napath at the thorn thicket where depressed, . as she rode in the tive, "Trying to prevent another "Merely that he doubted the suc- they had abandoned their horses. cool night pir, her spirite or istant- tragedy, that's all." cess of your plan to free the lake | The animals were no longer there. | ly grew lighter. " the time she aga'ı on the steps of her dimevery inch of the fazenda, thought ing along, absorbedly gazing at the lighted veranda, she was buoyant.

yard becan to cound its flat salute to the morning. "The sun will !up in an hour or two. I think we rather deserve some sort of celebration. I'll make some sandwiches and coffee and we can see the sun rise. They're perfectly beautiful here. Worth sitting up for. We can play bridge or Canfield meanwhile. What do you say?"

"Sorry to be a kill-joy. I'd rather

She looked at Vilak Peproachfully. "You're afraid I'll beat you and make up for what you've done to me all the other nights, aren't you? You know I can't help but beat you when I'm so full of energy. You're slacker. Why won't you sit up?" "I've got to work. It's absurd of you to be so intelligent and ambi-

tious at this hour of the morning. Go to bed, please. I'll be happier." "Very well, venerated captain. I'll sit up in my room and watch the sun rise alone." She stood in the door and threw a kiss from lips that still showed powder stains. "Intended for Mr. Nunnally, not for you," she called blithely, and dis-

appeared. A moment later Vilak bade good night to the old man. Going to his flamboyantly draped room, he donned his dressing gown, a garment of extraordinary beauty which had been given him by a grateful Chinar a in Peki Of heavy, lustrous purple silk, it was profusely worked with thousands of tiny gold dragons, one single shining serpent forming the weighty hem. Then he opened one of his trunks, took out a small portable talking machine, set it on a grotesquely carved stand and put onto the turn-table one of those squeaky, wailing Chinese records which each night assail the ears of the slant-eyed dwellers in the pungent tenements of New York's Mort Street.

He closed the doors of his room tightly; the machine began to grind out its harsh plercing discord. He put a bit of betel in his mouth and began pacing the floor in great long The music jangled, screamed, grated, clanged. It ceased. He started it once more, "It's . . . er . . . just as well." turning sharply as the wall barred

> Time after time the machine ran the dim-lighted, shadowy room he Morning began to touc' the bori-

care of the frizzly-haired Hannah, fast, then made his way alone to house -nce mare and Something sort of . . . tainted . . . tively. "Just when was this? I few feet off from a frightened hud made a more elaborate search than

flood which strangely did not come. plantation, obtained ten or twelve

drive something out of the brush?" (To Be Continued)

Tinky disappears again, and once more Elise and her friends begin a search for the child and his kid-

Does it seem utterly unreasonable for a wife who supports her husband by working for pay outside the home to expect him to at least look after the children while she is out toiling for their daily bread? A Boston lady didn't think so. She told the judge before whom she appeared on complaint of a non-support charge against her husband that she realized it was hard for a man to get a job, and was perfectly willing to keep on with her own job and also do the housework, but she did think he might look after the children as long as he was not working.

More They May ! The patience of woman! Also, the folly of woman! For it is women who have so long permitted males to get away with murder that they have made them what they are today! One of the soundest arguments which I know against married women working outside the home, and also assuming the full burden of home responsibilities, is that the mass of males will continue to expect it indefinitely and consider themselves awfully abused under the old regime which had a woman toil in the home only!

For Plump Maids Just a little bon bon for the plump damozels! Even today they prefer 'em fat in Turkey, and the sylphlike maidens are disposed of only at matrimonial rummage sales in that land, This, according to a Mrs. Alice Howland Macomber, who recently returned from Turkey where she was engaged to study that country and lecture upon it.

Delicate Husband The delicatessen wife has been lambasted very often. Now we have the delicatessen husband. A Chicago lady begged a judge for a divorce because, she said, no matter what delicious nice hot meals she cooked "Him", he insisted on bringing home from his delicatessen store his own meals of pickled pigs' feet, potato salad, pickled herring and chili sauce, summer sausage and ginger ale. She won.

What a funny world! Think of the wives who would think such a husband the rarest find on earth! No dinner to cook. Goody, goodymovies, matinee, shopping, lots of

Her Footsteps

Unimportant, insignificant woman! Her footprints determine the real estate values of great cities! A speaker before a national convention of builders told them that the highest priced property in any city is in the block where women shoppers congregate. "The beaten path between three great stores is the 'charmed circle' from a real estate viewpoint," he said.

The business world is more and more granting woman her significance. They recognize us as buyers, i not as sellers.

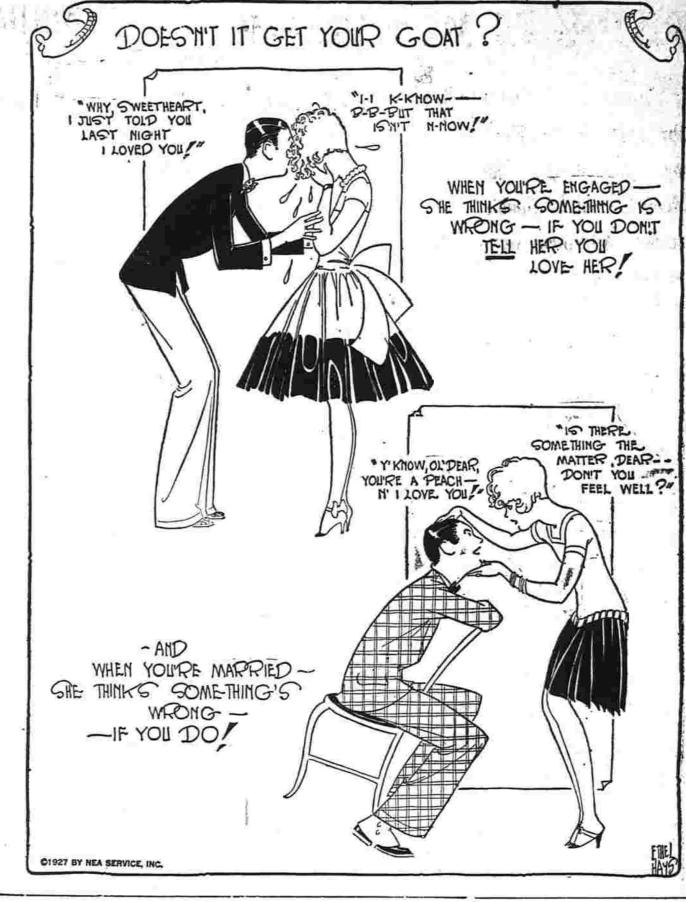
Too Much Fudge The famous "pretty girl artist." Coles Phillips, who recently died, left his palette for a pigeon farm shortly before his death. He is said to have explained his move by saying that he was so surfeited by pretty girls that he never again wanted to see one. "It is like dining exclusively on chocolate eclairs until one sighs for corned beef and cabbage," he said. "I have stopped dead in the middle of the street to gaze in admiration at some passerby because she was so ugly." Which makes some of us feel better after

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Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, with hearing. These types of deaf-

gradually becoming deafened until is amenable to treatment by sur- bent." they consult a specialist in diseases gery or by injection of specific of the ear, nose and throat for some remedies into the blood. other disturbance, usually related It is rather well established that cause I have my A. B. from college, to a difficulty in breathing. The ears are not usually affect- ing called otosclerosis, due to a gives me hors d'euvre with my din-

ed equally, because the infection hardening of the tissues associated ners. All right! But as far as I can concerned may attack one side with the hearing, has an hereditary see my job isn't going to do any more than the other. Dr. E. B. factor, Indeed, Dr. Dench says that more twenty years from now than Dench, professor of otology at the it is well established that if either dress me well and get me hors New York University, points out parent has otosclerosis, the effect d'euvre for my dinner." that the patient is usually misled upon the hearing of successive through the surplus of hearing in generations can be fairly well prethe good ear. The same fact may be dicted. He is so certain of this fact went on discontentedly. "It's a big true of the eyes, since persons have that he has advised against mar- system of business in which a young been known to discover that they riage of people afflicted with this fellow hasn't an ounce of a chance were completely blind in on eye condition because of the possible ef- to get ahead. The only way he can without having realized the fact. | fects upon their children.

treatment, particularly if seen Possibly the results of this inten- afford to get married."

the bony tissues surrounding the the future.

and gradually become worse without any possibility of benefit.

Finally, there is the type of deafness that is due to some affection of the nerve itself, or of that part

the progressive impairment of hear- and a job that dresses me well and

sive research may mean happier | Now I know this young man

Home Page Editorial WANDERERS OR BABBITTS?

Olive Roberts Barton

Not long ago a young man said to me, "Why don't you write an editorial on 'powerless discontent'?" I laughed. "Why, what put that minute." ness are difficult to treat, although into your head? Surely those words Many people afflicted with loss of a competent diagnosis may reveal don't exist for you. The silver spoon hearing do not realize that they are tumor or a type of infection which you were born with hasn't even

"Look here," he said seriously. 'I suppose you think I'm lucky be-I waited.

"I'm only one of an army," he get ahead is to have a lucky break. The great causes of progressive | For years physicians in institu- One of two things is going to hapimpairment of hearing are diseases tions of research have been inves- pen. Either we will turn into a naof the mechanism responsible for tigating these matters and attempt- tion of discontented wanderers, or conducting the sounds through the ing to find out the definite causes else we'll all become complacent middle ear, that part which lies for various forms of loss of hearing Babbitts, satisfied with what we just behind the ear drum. These so that cases may be prevented, have and helpless to get out of a diseases are usually amenable to rather than attempts made to cure, rut. Even at that most of us can't

years ago a young man on your sal- individual earring,

ary would have thought he was in heaven. He would have married on it, and had children. Living is higher but not that much higher. If you can't marry it's because you are contemplating the wrong kind of a wife. You can't expect to start out where your father and mother are now. They started at the foot of a hill far higher than the one you have to climb. "As for the complacent Babbitts

-is it so very degrading to be satis-

fied with your job and stay put? We all have to work somewhere. You say you are helpless. Yes, helpless to be a bank president all in a

Individual!

A group of looped gold wires, fin-There are also cases in which lives for thousands of people in very, very well, so I said: "Twenty ished with an amethyst, fashions an white chiffon which forms the front thuslastic osculations he received ?

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When if ever, does a bride walk unescorted to the altar?

2. If unescorted does the bride walk clear up the aisle from the back of the church. or does she approach from the front, on the opposite side from the bridegroom? 3. When young couples in-

tend living with the bride's parents, what type wedding gifts are appropriate? The Answers

1. At home weddings she may, or at small church weddings when she has only one attendant. 2. The latter. 3. Unless she is an only child who

inherits everything, give the same 🙎

presents as you would ordinarily. Otherwise think of something un-HE'LL NOT BE KISSED St. Joseph, Mo .- "Brides must not kiss the justice of the peace."

That was the sign posted in a Mis-The black lace and georgette souri justice's office. It was exdress has an entire foundation of plained that one of the recent enwas not the most pleasant.

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Regan, 2b

Hoffman, C

Nevers 3 in 3; winning pitcher, Nev-ers; losing pitcher, Cole; umpires, Owens and Ormsby; time, 2:14.

x-Clancy batted for Ward in 9th.
xx-Boone batted for Jacobs in 9th.
z-E. Miller batted for Wingard in

Washington:- NATIONALS 2, ATHLETICS 1

TIGERS 10, INDIANS 5

Eichrodt, lf

Goslin, lf

New Haven Here Today, American League Springfield Monday Morn- At New York 7, RED SOX 4 Meets Bristol In Doubleheader, Afternoon Game At Hickey's.

Two appearances of the Hartford Rogell, 3b Eastern League club and Community Club-Bristol New Departure seres feature the program for Manchester sport lovers over the Fourth of July week-end. There will also be two out of town games involving Manchester teams that will be special interest. All in all, it looks like the best holiday sporting bill in years and it certainly is a decided contrast over the recent Me-morial Day program which was as Gehrig, Karow; three base hits, Meu-

barren as a desert.

The gala holiday week-end festivities begin this afternoon when Hartford tackles New Haven in an Eastern League tilt at the McKee

The gala holiday week-end festivities, Pennock, Morehart, Combs; left on bases, New York 4, Boston 6; bases on balls, off Shawkey 1; struck out, by Pennock 1, Shawkey 2, McFayden 4; hits, off Pennock 6 in 4 1-3, Shaw-key 2 in 4 2-2; winning all these base hits, Meusel; home runs, Gehrig, Karow; three base hits, Meusel; home runs, Gehrig, Combs; sacrifices, Pennock, Morehart, Combs; left on bases, New York 4, Boston 6; bases on balls, off Shawkey 2, McFayden 4; hits, off Pennock 6 in 4 1-3, Shaw-key 2 in 4 2-2; winning all three base hits, Meusel; home runs, Gehrig, Combs; sacrifices, Pennock, Morehart, Combs; left on bases, New York 4, Boston 6; bases on balls, off Shawkey 1; struck out, by Pennock 1, Shawkey 2, McFayden 4; hits, off Pennock 6 in 4 1-3, Shaw-key 2 in 4 2-2; winning all three base hits, Meusel; home runs, Gehrig, Combs; sacrifices, Pennock, Morehart, Combs; left on bases, New York 4, Boston 6; bases on balls, off Shawkey 1; struck out, by Pennock 1, Shawkey 2, McFayden 4; hits, off Pennock 6 in 4 1-3, Shaw-key 2 in 4 2-2; winning all three base hits, Meusel 1, which is the sacrifices and the sacrifices and the sacrifices and three base hits, Meusel 1, which is the sacrifices and the sacrifices and three base hits, Meusel 1, which is the sacrifices and three base hits, Meusel 1, which is the sacrifices and three base hits and three base street Stadium, play starting at 3 o'clock daylight saving time. The possibility that Sammy Hyman, former Manchester pitcher, will toe the slab for New Haven (1988). the slab for New Haven together sth. Karow batted for McFayden in with the presence of the hard hit with the presence of the hard hitgame a real attraction to Manchesgame a real attraction to ManchesBROWNS 14, WHITE SOX 12
ST. LOUIS
ST. LOUIS

This afternoon, Cheney Brothers go to Three Rivers, Mass., for a O'Rourke, 3b game with the team that represents Bennett, rf to coach and captain the Munson Rice, of team which often met Three Rivers | Mellilo, 2b on the field of battle. That is why Schang, c the local man is anxious to win this Vangilder, p game. He will start his very best Wingard, p lineup which may result in one or Nevers, p

Sunday, the Community Club goes to Westfield, Mass., and Vin Farrand will pitch for Manchester.

The next day, Monday, the Community nine faces its most acid test Falk, if of the season when it bumps against | Barrett, rf the crack New Departures of Bristol | Sheely, 1b n a double-header. The morning game will be played in Bristol and at this writing Manager Bulla had Ward, 2b still failed to make an announcement as to who will pitch for his Jacobs, p team. It may be "Rus" Fisher of Clancy, x Harrford but it is more probable Boone, xx



"Rus" Fisher

that he will be saved for the afternoon game which will be played at Hickey's Grove starting at 3 o'clock. Fisher is at present hurling for the Elmwood New Depart- Bishop, 2b 2 ures and has already "hooked" the French, rf Bristol team once, winning a 2 to 1 Lamar, If decision. He has pitched in Man-chester several times before and al-ways has given satisfactory results. He comes here highly recommends Galloway, ss ed by "Woody" Wallett, Community Quinn, p 2 Club backstop, who catches him on Grove, p Collins, x the Elmwood team. Tommy Sip- Cobb, ax ples also speaks quite highly of Foxx, xxx

Monday morning will also find the Senators playing Springfield here at the stadium in a game At Cleveland:which will get under way at 10:30. The Ponies recently put up a good kees and showed that they have a kees and showed that they have a Manush, cf 4 ball team that can make the best Fothergill, if 8 of them step. Hartford should find Heilmann, rf 5 1 2 them no easy mark. Local fans Neun, 1b 4 2 3 them no easy mark are pulling hard for the Senators to Woodall, c 3 1 2 woodall, c 3 1 2 win both today's game and Mon- Whitehill, p 4 0 0 0 day's inasmuch as it would help them considerably in their brilliant attempt to dash up the league ladder and close that gap between Jamieson, if them and Albany, only a matter of

five or six games. So, taken as a whole, it looks as | Burns, If Manchester fans are in store for a J. Sewell, ss been conspicuous by its presence in Shaute, p 1 0 0 0 the previous attempts of the Eastern League teams to play in Man-

TO WIN DAVIS CUP CONTESTS

Defeat of Tilden and With Johnson Out, There Is Little Chance For U. S., He At Boston 6, 4, BRAVES 7, 1 Declares.

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

New York, July 2 .- All records for advance sales of Davis Cup Hogridge, p 0 challenge round tickets have been Gautreau, zzz 1 broken two months before the event in question, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced to-ute both to itself and the sport it

It is about to sell itself short of Ott, x 1 tickets because the American pub- Benton, xx 0 lic senses the fact that the Davis Clarkson, p Cup seems due to go on a long journey and morbid, as always,

France cannot lose the Davis Cup merely that Franch doubt that the French team of La Coste, Borotra, Cochet and Brugnon is to 1927 tennis what the slightest as—Cooney ran for Bancroft in Sth.

sz—Fournier batted for Mogridge in Sth.

and Johnston to 1920-25. The French, of course, run fourth in an all-time rating of that kind but we deal only with the present around strength. French tennis has reached the crest simultaneously with a gradual sinking of the American game well down into the

Tilden and Johnston, in fact, have been American tennis for upwards of nine years, the most successful in our history. Both obvi-ously are not the men they were. Tilden lost his singles title in 1926 for the first time in seven years. Johnston was eliminated in the same tournament rather early in the game. Vincent Richards, the ber, Kamm; sacrifice, Berg; double plays, Williams to Gerber to O'Rourke, Ward to Berg to Sheely, Melillo to Gerber to Sisler, Gerber to Melillo to Sisler; left on bases, Chicaonly American to reach the semifinal round against the French, has turned professional. Dick Williams, Vance, p 4 0 2 5 1 Melillo to Sisier; left on bases, Chicago 7, St. Louis 9; bases on balls, off Connally 2, Jacobs 2, Vangilder 6, Wingard 1, Nevers 1; struck out, by Connally 2, Vangilder 1, Wingard 1. Nevers 1; hits, off Connally 7 in 4 (none out in fifth), Cole 6 in 1 2-3. Jacobs 5 in 2 1-3, Vangilder 10 in 5 fourth member of the team, is passe except for doubles play, in which he doesn't team well with Tilden,

> Cup competition, which is a tip-off out, by Vance 4, Scott 2; wild pitch, Philadelphia37 get a maximum or results from his game. In addition, there is a covey At Pittsburgh :of young material available but probably not wanted. The tennis association, I understand, is commit- L. Waner, cf ted to a veteran defense of the cup. I suppose this is fair enough, considering the fact that veterans Grantham, 2b in question were those who won it Barnhart, If for us in the first place. Then, Harris, 1b there is always the possibility that one or all of them will flash out with a spasmodic return to the old form, somewhat like the old pitch-

KELLEY AND HOWARD TO MEET AT "DROME"

Several leading Connecticut amateurs, who are keen rivals and logical opponents will meet at the Massasoit A. C.'s weekly amateur boxing show at the Hartford velodrome Tuesday night. Of chief interest among these

"naturals" is that in which Jack Kelly of Waterbury, hard-hitting 9th. state middleweight champion, will meet Joe Howard of Hartford, for- At Chicago: CUBS 6, CARDINALS 2 mer holder of that same title. Kelly and Howard have a feud of long standing and the fur flies whenever they meet within the squared circle. Howard is in good shape now, has had a needed rest and is confident he can lower the colors of the robust Brassy city youngster. Joe Bard of Hartford, who is making rapid strides in the middleweight class, having scored several knockouts of late, will be paired with the stiff-punching Lucien Lariviere of Waterbury. This scrap should be a hummer as both boys are aggressive and hard hitters. Another amateur boxer, who of late has surprised even his stablemates is on the card in Vic Morley. Rhem. p

National League

Moore, 2b 5 Welsh, cf Farrell, 3b Hogan, c....... Brown, lf Bancroft, 88 Cooney, #

Barnes, p B

wants to be in at the death.

The recent defeat of William T.

Tilden at Wimbledon, following so closely upon the heels of his fail
Jackson, Devormer, J. Smith, Welsh. closely upon the heels of his failure to stop Rene La Coste at St. Cloud, has left few illusions concerning America's likelihood of retaining the international trophy that has been held in custody here since 1920. The all-French final round at Wimbledon today and the all-French finals of the Forest Hills affair here last year also constitute. all-French finals of the Forest Hills affair here last year also constitute talismen of truth along the highway of the immediate future.

The writer doesn't say that France cannot lose the Davis Cun.

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hertys were to 1903, Brookes and Wilding were to 1914 and Tilden 9th. (Second Game)

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Francis T. Hunter, in fact. was base hits, Felix, Leach; three base hits, Felix, Friberg; home runs. sent abroad with Tilden largely Leach. Barrett, Partridge; sacrifices, with the idea of developing the pair as doubles partners for Davis balls, off Vance 2, off Scott 1; struck PIRATES 5, REDS 1

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Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2; bases on balls, off Luque 1, off Hill 2; struck out, by Hill 1; umpires, Wilson, Pfir-man and Quigley; time, 1:33:

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Sets New Track Record

Handy Mandy, in Winning Latonia Derby, Breaks Man o' War's Time in Mile and a Half.



Handy Mandy, Jockey Earl Pool Up.

A new American record for the mile and a half was set by Handy Mandy when that filly won the recent Latonia Derby. Her time was held the Cards to five hits yester- however, has made 76 homers to 2:28 3-5 one-fifth of a second faster than the old record established by day while his mates knocked Flint date this season and hopes to break Man o' War. The photograph shows the winner-it was her first vic- Rhem silly. tory at that-with Jockey Earl Pool astride. The surprise victory netted the owners \$24,250.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 8, New Haven 5. Springfield 11, Providence 10, Pittsfield 7, Waterbury 3. Albany 4, Bridgeport 2. American League New York 7, Boston 4. Washington 2, Philadelphia 1.

Detroit 10, Cleveland 5. St. Louis 14, Chicago 12. National League Boston 7, New York 6 (1) New York 4, Boston 1 (2). Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 6.

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St. Louis at Chicago. SENATORS S. PROFS 5 HARTFORD AB. R. H. PO. A. E

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Moore, lf
Hills, 2b Voodman, p

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TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

DEMPSEY vs. CARPENTIER July 2nd, 1921 Six years ago today, the battle City, N. J., when Georges Carpen- games for McGraw's men. of the century was staged at Jersey heavyweight title holder.

of a scheduled fifteen round affair. | Hendrick. The gate receipts were the largest on record and amounted to \$200,000. Ninety thousand persons attended the affair which was promoted and staged by Tex Rickard and refereed by Harry Ertle of

Sport Chatter

New Jersey.

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Frankie Busch, boxing instructor at the Recreational Center said yes. terday that things hadn't materialized as he had planned and that he may not go t Jack Dempsey's traniing camp to work as a spurring partner. Gus Wilson asked Busch to come last week when Leo P. Flynn took over the doings at the camp. Busch apparently lost his .419 chance to pick up a few dollars, .362 also stiff punches.

If the weather is good over the week-end, two of the busiest places in town will be the swimming New Haven vs. Hartford at South pool at Globe Hollow and the golf course at the Country club.

Someone tried to get Coach Bill Brenan's "goat" the other day and wrote him a letter on behalf of the "Hartford School for Blind" asking for a game with his C. B. A. A. nine. Bill thought the matter quite a joke and showed it to many

of his friends. The lineup of the New Depar-ture team of Bristol against the Community club Monday will be: Scott, If; Tamm, 3b; Reilly, cf; Goodrich, 1b; Forslund, 2b; Horkheimer, ss; Zetarski, ri; Waters, , and Conway, Murray or Lanning,

LEADING HITTERS National League Barnhart, Pitts., .398. P. Waner, Pitts., .392. Harris, Pitts., .390. Frisch, St. Louis, .382. Farrell, oston, .. 380. Leader a year ago today, ress. er, Cincinnati, .378. American League Gehrig, New York, .389. Meusel, New York, .382. Simmons, Phila., .376. Dykes, Phila,. .372.

BASEBALL

Schang, St. Louis, .372. Leader a year ago today, Ruth,

McKEE STREET

STADIUM

New York, .392.

SATURDAY P. M., 3:00 Hartford vs. New Haven MONDAY A. M., 10:30 Hartford vs. Springfield

PIRATES INCREASE THEIR LEAD IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

Cardinals and Cubs Cutting MANCHESTER-BRISTOL Each Other's Throats; Gehrig Clouts Out His 26th Homer.

New York, July 2 .- While the Cardinals and Cubs are cutting each other's throats, the Pirates are gradually increasing their lead in the National League pennant race. The Bucs trimmed the Reds yesterday, five to one and stretched their lead to a game and a half when the world's champions lost to the Cubs six to two.

Meanwhile in the American League a hot four-cornered battle for second place is being wagered, the latest developments being the rise of the Detroit Tigers to the first division and the flop of the Athletics to fifth place.

ers and Yankees reads like the youthful teammate, in the home run chart of a race between non-stop Marathon today. Gehrig hit his flyers. Washington has won eight 26th circuit clout yesterday and is straight, the Yanks six straight and one homer ahead of the Bambino. the Tigers have copped ten of their last eleven starts.

his eleventh victory in beating Lu- ready have walloped more homers que of the Reds. Carlson Good

Cubs in the race single-handed. He | season. The entire Yankee club,

greatest endurance test in the his- made by Chicago in 1884. tory of baseball, the Glants broke even with the Braves again. The opener, a comedy of eight errors, went to Boston 7 to 6. With Grimes on the mound the Giants took the nightcap, four to one, shelling Kent Greenfield off the mound. "Greeny" couldn't win for the Giants when he was with them, but since joining the Braves he has won two

tier of France and light heavy- Thompson scored from second weight champion of the world, with the winning run on an infield out as the Phillies beat the Robins The in the ninth, seven to six, and snap-Frenchman proved no match for ped Dazzy Vance's winning streak. the American ringster and was Babe Herman, Brooklyn first baseknocked out in the fourth round | man was benched in favor of Gink

Hadley, Washington's lanky rookie hurler, held the Athletics to \$1,626,580 of which Dempsey re- three hits and won two to one. ceived \$300,000 and Carpentier Ruel made four hits for a perfect day at bat.

Gehrig's 26th homer featured the Yankees' seven to four victory over Boston. The Sox have lost thirteen straight, only seven behind the league record.

The Tigers slaughtered Cleve-land, ten to five. George Grant, rookie pitcher who won his first start recently for the Indians, was

Thirty-four hits were made as the Browns took a fourteen to twelve light from the White Sox. l'inch hittter Ike Boone got one of four homers during the slaughter.

NO HERALD FOURTH OF JULY

There will be no issue of The Herald on Monday, July 4, Independence Day.

LINEUPS FOR MONDAY

Here are the probable lineups for the Bristol-Manchester series Monday as announced last night by Manager Bulla of the Community Wallett, Carlson.c.... Waters Fisher Murray Carrol Lanning Healey p Conway McLaughlin 1b. Goodrich Linnell 2b. Forslund Wrightss.. Horkheimer Edgar, Partons. .3b Tamm Mantelli Scott St. John cf Reilly Sipples, Le Bell.rf Zetarski

GEHRIG LEADING RUTH IN HOME RUN RACE

New York, July 2 .- Babe Ruth, the greatest home run hitter of all The record of the Senstors, Tig- time, is trailing Lou Gehrig, his

Gehrig has dented the bleachers twelve times since the middle of Germen Hill of the Pirates won June. He and Ruth together althan a whole team ordinarily gets

all season. Pitcher Hal Carlson acquired Both sluggers are behind Ruth's from the Phillies, is keeping the 1921 record when he hit 59 for the Playing in the second of five homers for a season, and possibly consecutive double-headers, the the National League mark of 140,

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LOST—PAY ENVELOPE between Teacher's Hall and P. O. about 6 o'clock. Name J. Mannix on envelope. Finder please return to Miss Louise Williams at Watkins Brothers.

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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.

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

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The new law has puzzled some the phrase which specifies that the vice through this office. about individual containers, so tles, opening each one in the pres-

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cone of East

Center street and Miss Martha E.

Shorts left this morning for a few

days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Addy of

Jeanne, one of the two young

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

W. Robb of Center street was five

years old yesterday and celebrated

the event by a party for a dozen of

her little boy and girl friends.

Jeanne's mother provided all the

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Manchester Girl Scouts who

The South Manchester and West

Miss Stella A. Lincoln of Maple

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Hillstown on Monday, the Fourth

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Leader-Ray Warren, Secre-

tary, Miss Eva McComb Sen-

The Herald has recieved a letter

from one of the young people from

Center Congregational church at-

tending the summer conference at

Storrs. The student body of over

300 has been divided into four

groups of boys and girls. At the

head of each division is a senior

councillor from the committee of

the women, also from the men. Miss

Hazel Trotter was chosen leader of

Group 1, with Mr. Gaylord of Dan-

ielson for the boys. Ray Warren,

son of Director A. A. Warren of the

Trade school was elected secretary

of the group. A senator is chosen

from each group and Miss Eva Mc-

Comb of Manchester was named for

Group 1 furnished an "At Home

Night" program and was compli-

Local people who have been visit

ors at Storrs the past week include

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hood, Selectman

and Mrs. Wells Strickland and Miss

The young folks at the confer-

ence from Center church are taking

prominent part in athletics. Lil-

lian Hart came in first swimming

with a lighted candle in her hand.

Fred Tilden won first place in the

the 20-yard swim. In the relay,

Ray Warren and Fred Tilden came

out third. Lydia and Mildred

Hutchinson, Helen Newman, Esther

the volley ball and basket ball

the student senate.

Grace Robertson.

Gordon Wheaton of Main street back swim, Ray Warren third in

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WORKS UP 'SUNSTROKE BY TOO FAST PEDALING

First Heat Case of Season Is Laurel Park Boy Out On team defeated the Buckland team Cycling Trip. Thursday night at Manchester Green by a 9 to 5 score. Johnny The first case of a person being Sobiskey pitched well for the winovercome with the heat was report- ners an divided the pitching work ed yesterday but it was somewhat with Rich.

Twelve-year-old Charles Robinson of Laurel Park Heights was the vic- wish to visit the new camp hear It appears that Charles and two of July, will find Captain Grace other boy chums were returning Shaw in charge. She will be at the from a bicycle ride to Rockville camp every day of next week. mented by the dean for its originand had been racing. As the three Monday, July 11 and every Mon- ality. Miss Eva McComb gave a riders came out of the pine grove day throughout the season she reading. on the Rockville road onto the long | will be off duty. stretch at Love Lane, they challenged one another to another 'heat." Apparently Charles had Side libraries will be closed all reserved the most energy up to that day Monday, the Fourth of July. time, for he quickly forged ahead and increased his lead to such an extent that he climbed the hill just street has returned to her work at

west of the bridge over the Hocka- the Main street library after a num river ahead of the others. However, when Charles' reached the top of the hill, they found him lying beside his bicycle in a semi-conscious state. At first Russell Finch of Providence, R. I. they thought he had been struck by an automobile and knocked off his wheel but this theory was discarded Anna Duane of Stamford, Conn., Sutherland and Lillian Hart made when it was discovered that the are spending the week-end and holwheel was not damaged and that lay with Miss Hazel Colton of teams.

there were no apparent wounds on Buckland. the boy's body. About this time, Joseph Morri son of 18 Lilley street came along Wapping Concern to Bottle in his automobile and volunteered Buttermilk and Go on With to take the boy to Memorial hospital here. At the hospital it was discovered that the boy had been 2 overcome by the heat engendered by his over-exertions. The attending physician said the boy this morning was little the worse for

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SON HAS MUST SHOW YOU THROUGH FOUND OUR GARDENS. WE HAVENT SOMETHING ER_ ODD

GAS BUGGIES-Meet Ida and Hector and Family THE MORE I SEE YOUR & OF THIS PLACE THE BROTHER WELL, WELL IF IT ISN'T

MORE POSITIVE I AM AND THAT HECTOR IS SISTER. SH SH. AT LEAST A PIPE HEM MILLIONAIRE . DOWN AND HEAVENS, WE AND WERE LUCKY TO PREPARE TO MEET FIND OUT. IN TIME TO THROW THE FOLKS. HIS MAJESTY AWAY THAT ROAST CHICKEN IS GIVING US THE WE BROUGHT ALONG . GREEN LIGHT.

OLD HECTOR

HIMSELF, MY OWN YOU OLD RASCAL BROTHER PUT IT I'LL BE ... THERE OLD --

OFTEN SAY TO HECTOR, HECTOR ... IT'S COMFORTABLE . I AMY...THIS CERTAINLY PLEASURE A'ND YOUR DARLING HUSBAND HEMENSLEY

AN EXTENSIVE VARIETY AS YET BUT OUR, UH, ER, BOTANICAL SUPERINTENDENT IS TOURING ABROAD IN SEARCH OF SPECIES

ACK ON SENSE and NONSENSE The Unconquered Banner (By Grantland Rice) Around the signal fires and

WEEKLY BIBLE QUIZ

1-What incident in Bible history is illustrated in the picture be-



lows prepared for Mordecai? 3-Who was king when Nebuchadnezzar waged war on Jerusa-

4-What was Daniel named after his capture by the Baby-5-What were the original names

6-How far from Christ were ceremony. the disciples when He prayed on the Mount of Olives before His betrayal?

7-To whom did Pilate send Jesus after He had first been brought before the Roman judge? 8-Where did Ahimaaz and Jonathan hide on their way to tell King David of the treachery planned against him?

9-Who brought David news of the death of the young man Absa-10-Who conquered the cities of Judah in the reign of King

Negro Sheik-Al, you sho' is a scream. Sweet Young High yaller-Black boy, you don't 'zactly remind me of silence, yo' ownself.

The trouble with committee work is that nobody does any work.

It is sweet to see fathers trying to give their children pleasure no matter at what personal sacrifice and we saw one Monday evening touching off one torpedo after another that exploded with a deafening sound while his little daughter sat near with her fingers in her

A shadow trails the ground; The war steeds paw the earth and

champ Answers to the questions in to-day's Bible Quiz will be found on The war god smiles as rifles crash, The red glow lights the air,

Peace comes-and fields that once ran red With life blood now lie green; No more above the stricken dead The vulture haunts the scene; No more the war drums thrill the to more the bugies blare;

But waving proudly as of old,

The Stars and Stripes are there. all deeds, man wrought must pass away, Cre history's course is run;

decay Before the tale is done; But one heart emblem still remains, Earth relic of the past, Across the sweep of endless plains The Stars and Stripes will last.

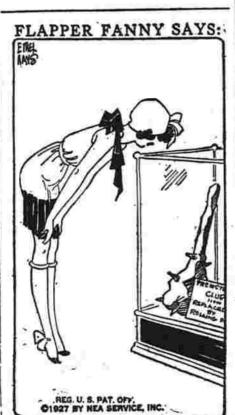
Will last till the eternal hills Have crumbled into dust; Until the rivers and the rills Are dry beneath their crust; And when the final tale is told, Outlined against the glare Of dying moon and fading sun Old Glory will be there.

The price of some marked down goods seems to indicate that the 2-Who was hung on the gal- merchant was standing on his head when he marked them down.

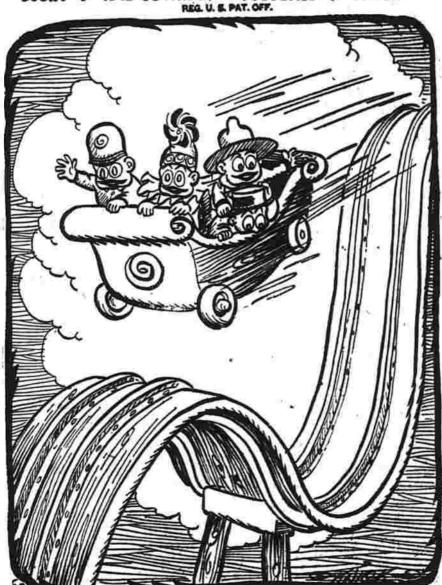
Do you know how to approach a girl with a past? "How?"

With a present.

Grooms are queer. They don't get of Shadrach, Mesach and Abedne- mad if you kiss the bride, unless you do it a year or so before the



Nowadays a married man goes to his club. Five thousand years ago he only reached



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Scouty, "That was very fine. till they reached the very top. And I like the chutes very well for then it started down the grade. A mine." Then Clowny broke right in very sudden turn was made. The and said, "I think 'twas rather Tinies all heard Clowny shout, "Oh,

now, boys, I still have many other glee. When they were up on one joys. Let's try the scenic railway. high peak, the others heard wee You will like that very much. It's Carpy speak, "Why, we can see for just like riding in a train except miles around the country side," that lots more thrills you gain. It said he. takes you high up in the air and Then, when they reached the top

has queer turns and such." So over to the railway place the Tinymites went on a race. The next and reached there safe and Princess floated in the air and sound. This stunt of course, beat them to the scene. Said she, brought on some fright, and all the "Here is the car you'll ride. Take bunch hung on real tight, and they care, now, when you hop inside. were rather happy when they fi-Sit right down in the middle and nally reached the ground. be sure you do not lean."

Then Coppy shouted, "Here we go!" The car began to move real slow. It climbed a rather steep hill in the next story.)

rough. When we were way up in the air the loop-the-loop gave me a scare. I'm glad that it is over 'cause I've really had enough."

Then Princess Fun said, "Well, corners and the Tinies yelled in

once more the railway car began to

(The Tinymites get a real laugh



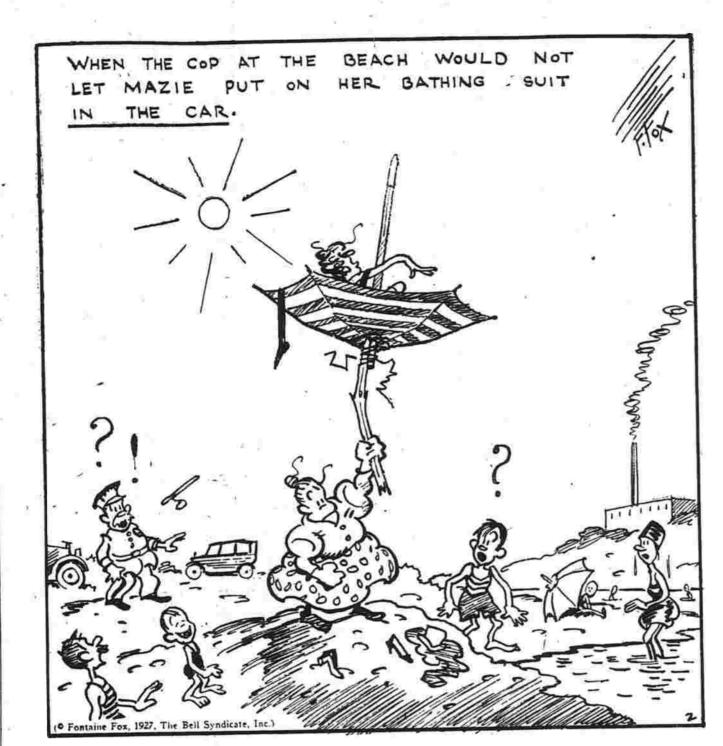
All creeds, man made, must yet The Powerful Katrinka Saved the Day



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'AT LITTLE BARE-BACK

WOTTA KNOCKOUT! BOY,

RIDER - OH, WOTTA BONBON! WOTTA. HONEY!



WOTTA YA SAY ME AN YOU

DODGES TH' COOK-HOUSE TONIGHT

AN' TROLLEYS DOWNTOWN TO

A RESTAURANT. O.K?





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THEY'RE MY FAVORITE HATE



AW, YOU'RE CRAZY - I CAN'T GO OVER FIFTEEN, AN' USE GLUE IN-STEAD O' OIL T' HOLD HER DOWN-Y' DIDN'T SIGNAL - YA WERE ON TH' WRONG SIDE, AN' BACKIN' UP AT THAT - MY UNCLES POLICE

Alek Can't Understand!

FINE FELLA! WHAT IN TH' WORLD MADE YOU SO LATE ?? YEAH!



THAT SHOULDN'T AAVE TAKEN YOU SO LONG!

BUM EXCUSE!

By Blosser

By Small

SALESMAN SAM

They'd Be Handy





Jack Lockwill's Police Dog

Y'SEE, HOWDY, Y' ALWAYS WANNA 'HAVE A GOOD ALIBI IN CASE OF ACCIDENTS!

BLACK



"You sneaking cub!" Benton roared, striking at Lockwill with the chair. Jack dodged barely in time. Then, with the man thrown off his balance by the force of the wasted blow, the boy plunged forward, caught him round the waist, backheeled him deftly, and sent him to the floor with a crash that shook the wretched build-ing, "Jimminy!" gasped the admiring girl. "Ain't he a bear!"



The astonished rascal scrambled up, reaching for his hip-pocket as he was rising. With a cry of warning, the girl grabbed his wrist as he was drawing a pistol.



Only for the action of Molly Dugan, the treacherous chauffeur might have shot Jack down. The boy sprang forward again, and smashed Benton on the chin.



Staggered by the blow and forced to defend himself, the man dropped his pistol and swung the olinging girl between himself and Lockwill as the latter struck again. Hit by Jack, she let go and dropped in a crumpled heap. Jack was dismayed by what he had dropped in a crumpled heap. Jack was dismayed by what he had done. As the boy hesitated, staring down at Molly, Benton took him off guard and hurled him backward. (To Be Continued) a

DANCING TONIGHT

At the RAINBOW BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA

OLD FASHIONED-MODERN DANCING At City View Dance Hall

> JULY 4TH SHERWOOD'S ORCHESTRA Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Theresa McCluskey of Maple street left last evening to spend the holidays with her cousin at South Boston.

Mrs. James Allen of 11 Ridge street entered the Hartford hospital yesterday to undergo a major operation.

Miss Hazel Haire of Tilton, N. H. is a house guest of Miss Margaet Robshaw of 16 Huntington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vanderbrook of Kensington street will spend the week-end and Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilcox of Greenfield, Mass. Mr. Wilcox is a brother of Mrs. Vanderbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson and ion Dexter of Linden street, have spened the family cottage at Grove Beach for the season. For over the PLAYGROUND AT "GREEN Fourth they will have as guests the families of their daughters, Mrs. Albert Harrison and Mrs. Charles Paisley.

Miss Doris Robshaw of Huntington street will spend the month of July in New Hampshire with her chester Green will open next week sister, Mrs. Lawrence B. Perry of Tuesday and continue until Labor Concord. She will spend the Day, it was announced today by month of August camping in Maine Walter J. Buckley, a member of the with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of Jackson street will entertain a party of their relatives over the will be Mrs. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ca person and family of Village street, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson of 45 High street, were pleasantly surprised last evening when about 25 ing hours only. of their friends hereabouts called gifts as well as a generous supply of eatables. The time was spent in card playing, listening to rad.o music, and with wishes for many more anniversaries, the guests departed at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wallace and children of 483 East Center street left early yesterday morning for Great Hill, Quincy, Mass., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Thornton of 22 Church street left today for a visit with relatives in Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Roberts, their son Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beebe and children of Manchester Green will spend the week-end and Fourth at Hammonisset Beach.

OLD FASHIONED-MODERN DANCING At City View Dance Hall

TO-NIGHT Al Behrend's Orchestra Admission 50c. George F. Borst and family of Cambridge street will spend the coming week at their cottage at

Point O' Woods. The members of the Silk City Band assembled at the Lincoln school at the Center last night and were measured for their new uniforms with which they will appear

on the streets shortly.

Manchester people who will spend the week-end at the Laurel and Mrs. William Foley of Gris-, wold street, Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin and daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Katherine of Grisworth street.

Center street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson of Garden on the child that works all sumstreet will spend the week-end at mer without an opportunity to at the state park at Hammonassett least do some playing. It saps the

Middlefield Consolidated school and practically unfit to start the work Miss Mildred Williamson of the of the term. In a good many cases spending a three week's vacation at from being correct and in conse-Lake George.

TUESDAY

The playground season at Man-Manchester Green School district

committee. Miss Margaret Boyle, a graduate of the class of 1927 at the South Manchester High school, will be in Black Point. Among their guests charge. Miss Boyle's work last

youngsters. The hours during which the playground will be under supervision are 9 to 12 in the morning, 1 to 5 Mrs. Albert Larson Mr. and Mrs. are 8 to 12 in the afternoon and 6 to 8:30 in Charles Johnson and daughter of the evening on Mondays, Tuesdays, let us have the keys to your Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fribuse and we will transform it On Saturdays, the playgrounds will be open in the morn-

to help them celebrate their twelfth wedding anniversary. They brought with them a choice collection of gifts as well as a generous supply DANCE at Brown Gable Hall who will do the work perfectly and leave everything in order BUSH HILL ROAD Good Place for Picnics.

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Director Washburn stated that a careful check up on the child's general health will be made throughout the playground term. Miss Moriarty and Director Washburn have made a considerable study of the locality in which the cottage, Saybrook Manor, are: Mr. playground is located and have determined that through these health lessons a better insight will be gained to the needs of the growing child's health by simple methods. wold street, Mr. and Mrs. James Simple food, plenty of sleep, a mod-Coughlin, Mrs. James Vennard, Mr. erate amount of play will be among and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Wads- the subjects that will be brought to the child's attention in order Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reinartz of normal men and women.

Too much stress cannot be laid Beach.

Beach.

Miss Calra Mann, principal of the indicated Corrected and physically, so that upon their return to school they are these same children's diets is far in their ability to keep up with their class unless immediate measures are taken by the school to assist them. These are some of the points that Director Washburn



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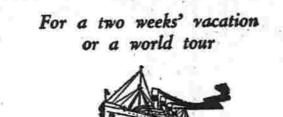
brings particular stress on in this health program, which should be of considerable benefit to the community as a whole.

Mrs. Emma Dowd, Mrs. Margaret

Keune, Misses Hattle Gross and Alice McCluskey are spending the 4th at Indian Neck.

NO HERALD FOURTH OF JULY

There will be no issue of The Herald on Monday, July 4, Independence Day



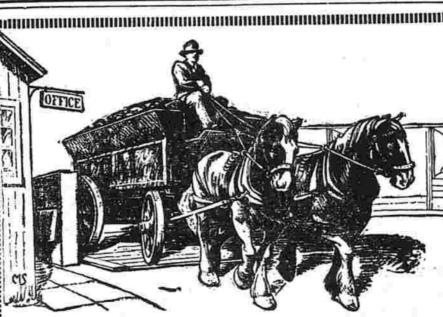
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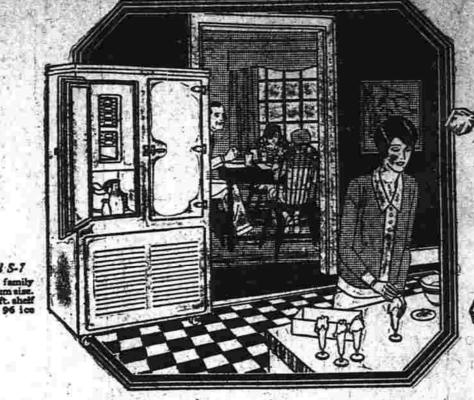
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