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FORD FAVORS 5 DAY WEEK FOR WORKMEN

America's Richest Man Talks On Aviation, Politics and **Business Conditions of the** Future.

Editor's Note: - Following is the first of a series of five important interviews obtained with Henry Ford by William K. Hutchinson, International News Service staff correspondent. Mr. Ford discussed the five-day week, the future of aviation, what his great fortune has meant to him, politics and business conditions of the future. The remaining installments will be carried daily throughout the week.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON dous advances in the mechanical Over 8 end of American industry gradually will revolutionize the business world, with the creation of giant business corporations and the universal adoption of the five-dayweek as outstanding changes.

This is Henry Ford's view of America's industrial future.

The richest man in America is a after year in trade, commerce, industry, science and the arts. Its if American businessmen will lead

The auto king was interviewed in his office at Dearborn, in the midst of a ten-thousand-acre tract of factories. He wore a modest gray business sack suit and looked anything but the great industrial genius of this or any other age.

spoke in low soft tones. Throughout the interview, Ford stressed the necessity for businessmen and workers doing their full duty to the best of their ability.

His creed for all business-and it will apply as well to every human activity-was summed up "The best slogan for a sucessful business is: Do the ordinary hing extraordinarily well."

The world is living in a mechanical age, in which man's conquest of the air is just getting under way. Ford said, and the mechanical wonders have only begun.

U. S. Has the Pioneers. There are many changes coming in our system of business and es to that percentage. they are all for the better," said States as an extract of all the world, and as a result, we have more pioneer spirit than any other country. There is lots of work waiting to be done if the leaders will find ways of doing it. And they will, for

this is a nation that succeeds." Business conditions are going through a change at the present mo- Liberty Loan of \$2,147,664,000 opened promptly at midnight and the present state of prosperity.

"We are having a little breathing spell," was his comment. Will the Mississippi flood damages have any effect on the nation's | the course of liquidation. prosperity next winter?" he was

Effects of Flood.

"Only a small part of the 906,000. commercial south was affected by the floods. The great gain is that the country is at last awake to the job of flood control." The interview turned on the sub-

ject of business conditions in the

ican business? 'Yes." said Ford.

"Business will group into large and larger companies. It means more minds to run the business and run it

ing: "The fellow at the peanut stand has more trouble than the man running a big industry. The sponsibilities. He has to do everything himself. asks are only half done.

His Own Companies. This subject of giant corporations struck a spark in the man, who ed when he acosted two men in an mobile accident here Saturday heads the world's greatest corpora- alley in Charlestown on the belief | night, is suffering from a broken cash resources a few months ago to- erad Chinese laundry robberies. It according to officials at St. Joseph's taling about \$550,000,000.

continued, "you could take one idea was leading them to the nearest third vertebra had been fractured and carry it along very well by patrol box that the other whipped and treatment was rendered acyourself. Now the people are bet- out a pistol and fired the fatal shot. | cordingly. The woman's body is enter posted generally and the com- A round-up of all suspicious tirely paralyzed. petition is greater. We have more characters in the city was also unand better minds in industry. The der way under the personal direc- when an automobile driven by her ndividual expects to do the extra- tion of Superintendent of Police ordinary thing, if he is to be suc- Michael J. Crowley. cessful, while in large corporations, the purpose is to do the ordinary thing extraordinarily well." The talk drifted to labor condi-

"Is the five-day-week a success in your business?" he was asked. its here to stay."

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SEEKING WOMAN

Fingerprints Show Police That Dainty Hands Clubbed Girl to Death.

Oakland, Calif., July 5 .- A woman or man with soft, dainty hands clubbed pretty 15year-old Mabel Mayer to death, police believed today following discovery of feminine finger prints upon the green purse of the slain girl.

The battered body of the young music student was found by carpenters in a vacant lot. She had been beaten and gouged to death with pieces of scantling found nearby. Five San Leandro boys,

overheard discussing the murder, will be grilled by detectives today. Police believe a jealous woman may have killed the dainty little flapper, who was said

to be proud of men's interest

ONE THIRD OF WAR **DEBT IS PAID OFF**

Which Saves Nation 320 Millions Annually.

It was given International News of 1927 substantially one-third of into the Center church and rang the Service today in an exclusive inter- America's war debt, which in Aug- bell. The Center gang, incidentally, ust, 1919, stood at over \$26,500,- had confected money from the Guard service can confer as the re- out of that pilot house in two min-

steadily progressive nation. He The eight years of financial man- They innovated a new stunt during upper bay, seizing her liquor cargo, feels the country will develop year euvering since the debt stood at its the day, using gasoline and matches valued at \$500,000, and by sheer maximum will have resulted in a retirement of about \$8,000,000,000 possibilities are unlimited, he says, in outstanding obligations, repre-

000,000 annually. ed its original intention of wiping ed it in the grooves beside the the war, with average retirements and when a sufficient length of the sel creeping along the Bay Ridge gun. of \$1,000,000,000 annually, this groove had been saturated the gas shore. She was salt-caked and dirobjective will be accomplished.

Alone of the allied nations which of fire down Main street. participated in the World War the United States has succeeded in pass over the burning gasoline, had Ensign Duge steered his launch making an appreciable dent in the to stop until the blaze had burned near enough to be able to read the collosal war deficit. Other countries have barely been able to balance their budgets and "break even."

Debt Retirement Debt retirement is viewed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon as the most affective ster toward permangent tax reduction. With eighty felt that the maximum income taxes, night. The old stunt of lining the may be fixed at ten per cent. Less car tracks with blank cartridges than half the present figure Ex- and little dynamite caps was workperts believe that within twenty ed to death and every trolley car years it will be possible to cut tax- that went along the street did so in

Wiping out the debt will cut beneath their wheels. "I consider the United government costs approximately Although the police had said that \$1,100,000,000 annually under the no fireworks could be discharged figure of the 1927 fiscal year, that before 4 o'clock on the morning of amount having been required to the holiday, many individuals startprovide the \$33,528,000 sinking ed setting them off before midnight,

interest charges. take place next year when the third on Sunday but most of them rement, Ford said in commenting on will be reitred. A considerable block did a rushing business. Stands in of this issue will be retired outright various places of the town where and the remainder refunded proba- gangs are won't to congregate bly along the plan used in handl- found a ready sale for all kinds of ing the second liberty loan now in fireworks, the big cannon crackers

The fourth Liberty, largest of the war-time issues, is calcable in 1933 and falls due five years later. Out-"No effect at all," the auto king standing in this block is \$6,294,-

HUB POLICEMAN KILLED

Auto Bearing New Jersey influence of liquor.

Boston, Mass., July 5 .- Two men in a stolen automobile, bearing New Jersey registration plates, were be-"Yes, easier to handle even than ing sought by police of greater Bosthe small ones," Ford declared. He ton today as suspects in the slaying then explained his answer by add- of Patrolman Harris B. McInnes. of

the City Square station. One of the men, believed to be a drug addict recently released every moment. He has all the re-The result is his found on the murderer's revolver. The weapon was found in a yard

near the scene of the crime. Patrolman McInnes was murder-His own companies had that they were connected with sev- neck but has a chance to recover, was after the policeman had taken hospital here today. X-ray examin-"Twenty-five years ago," Ford a revolver from one of the men and ation revealed the fact that the

WAR INSURANCE

Waterbury, Conn., July 5 .- Local war veterans took out a total of a blank until the crash occurred. under the adjusted compensation ing spell while at the wheel. "Certainly," Ford retorted, "and laws, according to announcement the state in the amount of the in- ing continued until Saturday, July

IN ODD MURDER NOISIEST 4TH HERE SEES NOT SINGLE ARREST

Whiz-Bangers Ignore the Law and Lid Is Off; North End Fete Fine But Marred By Blasts.

Manchester passed the noisest Fourth of July in its history yesterday and the affair wound up in a monster display of fireworks and a band concert at the grounds of the Manchester Community club at the north end. Chief Samuel G. Gordon of the local police said today that the biggest crowd since the Centennial in 1923 was taken care of

at the Community club. to observe the day. Church bel's, in the Oklahoma penitentiary. both in the south end and north end, were rung continuously during the morning hours. The bell of the Second Congregational church started ringing at midnight and was rung almost steadily until 6 o'clock. The school bell at the Eighth District was also rung as well as the bell in the North Metho-

Despite the vigilance of the police Washington, July 5 .- By the end members of the Center Gang got had collected money from its mem-The richest man in America is a confirmed optimist about the Unitcd States. He believes America is a was learned at the treasury today. | works for a sectional celebration. | aboard a moving rum runner in the to carry it out.

Start Line of Fire A filling station near the Center two Nova Scotia fishermen. senting an interest saving of \$320,- had advertised the sale of five gal-While the treasury had abandon- gang bought the gasoline and pour- of Coast Guard work. was lighted. The result was a line ty, and kept right on past quaran-

Automobile traffic, fearing to upper bay. itself out. A trolley car, whose crew name on the vessels side, "Econochanged its pole, stopped in the my." Then he called to the captain midst of the blaze but did not catch to heave to, but the demand was

Various sections of the town had their own little celebrations and the noise of fire crackers was heard throughout the town until late last a roar of noise as the caps exploded

fund and to meet \$787,019,000 in and after that hour the noise was

like that on a field of battle. A big financial operation will Fireworl stands had been closed being the most popular.

Not An Arrest On Fourth Police prepared for the Fourth but there was not one arrest in town on the holiday. Nine arrests were made on Saturday and Sunday, however, and all were disposed ers. Two of them involved drivers needs of the different powers." who had been arrested for operatness enterprises the future of Amer- Seeking Two Men In Stolen ing their machines while under the

All roads led to the north end in

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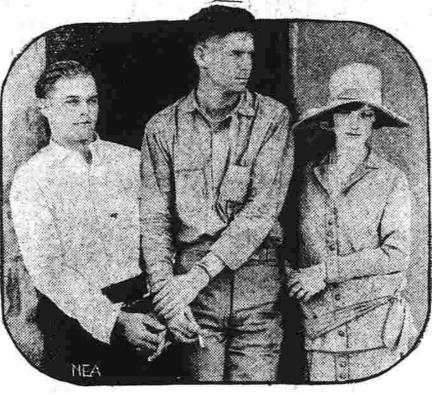
WOMAN'S NECK BROKEN IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Doctors In Willimantic Say She Has Chance to Recover—Her Body Paralized.

Willimantic, Conn., July 5. Misz Lillian E. Coot, of East Portland. Oregon, injured in an auto-

Miss Cook's injury was received brother, Chester E. Look, of Hartford, struck a hydrant. Cook told the police that he rem, mbered driving through a railroad underpass half a mile from the scene of the accident and that his mind became \$1,169,000 in war risk insurance He is believed to have had a faint-Cook was put under bail of \$2,here today. The city expects to lead 000 and a charge of reckless driv-

Seven Murders Charged to Him.



This picture of Matthew Kimes (left), most notorious of Oklahoma bandits, was taken in front of the jail in Flagstaff. Ariz., following Kimes' capture in the Grand Canyon. With the bandit are shown a couple who gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kady in whose car Kimes was riding. They explained they had no knowledge that Kimes Beginning before 12 o'clock Sun- was being sought. Seven murders and a dozen bank robberies in Okladay evening the celebrators started home are charged to Kimes, whose brother, George, is serving a life term

Coast Guardsman's Bluff Cows Twenty-Two Sailors

New York, July 5 .- Ensign orevolver containing three bullets. Charles L. Duke is in line today for the highest honors that the Coast bluff and resourcefulness cowing

tine, up the Narrows toward the

Fires Two Shots The ensign fired two shots as a armed only with a flashlight and a ardous duty.

His only chance was to bluff, Madsen, he exclaimed: "If I'm not

Knocks Out Sailor The machine gun existed only in the ensign's imagination, but Madand arresting her crew of twenty- sen nodded. Ensign Duke groped He was patrolling the harbor in was sprawling senseless on the tion was performed. His condition to await trial on charges of drunk pilot, perform stunts in the air. It out the debt in 25 years, should trolley tracks. The liquid flowed the tiny launch CG-2327, when he deck. He had been felled by a blow is not considered serious. surplus revenues continue as since down the street for several blocks observed a suspicious-looking, ves- from the butt-end of the ensign's

> grounded on the mud of Robbin's ously. Reef in ten feet of water. Ensign Duke ordered the six sea-

sent his own men to the Statue of air close to the faces of passers-by. girl was riding in a car driven by sent his own men to the Statue of the Statue of the Statue of the Balchen then Liberty for help. In the meantime, Last night matters were carried Robert Hynds of 151 Walnut started to return to Paris to attend the ensign had to hold at bay a crew in a distinctly ugly mood.

this time the little launch was be- guard had been stationed to watch gets being anyone unfortunate ing swept by waves, and the en- the crew. Then Ensign Duke saun- enough to be in their path. Often ing swept by waves, and the en- the clew. Then bloom was drenched. He tered into Coast Guard headquar- the red balls of fire struck their drived by Victor Ogren of Pater- at the field for a while in order to sign's uniform was grenched. He teled into coast dutit mending order to suddenly grabbed the heavily-laden ters to make his report after twenfreighter's rail and swung aboard, ty-six hours' continuous and haz- town a war-like aspect.

ARMS CUT PARLEY NOW IN DEADLOCK

able to Come to Agreement on Warships.

Geneva, July 5 .- A state of complete deadlock at the tri-partite ed by hard luck "Broken Neck" naval arms limitation conference here was reached today when the of or bound over at police court naval experts committee adjourned yesterday and this morning. None indefinitely its labors "to permit of the arrests was made because of the various delegations to seek a ed to return to Honolulu from the WHILE MAKING ARREST of the arrests was made because of the various defiguring the cruiser island of Kauai tomorrow.

Cause of Deadlock 000 tons. It was understood here monoplane. today that the United States delegation had received instructions iful take-off yesterday, but after

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GRACE GIVES UP HIS PACIFIC HOP

U. S. and Great Britain Un-Hard Luck Follows Him From Very First Day; Plane Badly Damaged.

Honolulu, T. H., July 5 .- Hound: Dick Grace, movie stunt flyer, gave up his dream of being the first man to fly from Hawaii to California. Grace and his party were expect-

from inability of the United States solitary, non-stop flight to Cali- went off before he could light it The announcements of the Junkto agree to Great Britain's demand fornia. Three times a tire blew out again, however, and Carlson went ers company was regarded as signifor 78 cruisers totaling about 600,- on the landing gear of his tiny

The airman got away on a beautfrom Washington that unless an forty minutes in the air a faulty

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School Consolidation In Manchester

The Herald is pleased to announce a series of articles especially prepared for its readers by Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth district school committee on the most important economical and educational subject before Manchester today.

This series includes five articles and begins in The Herald

Thursday, July 7

The subject matter covered by Mr. Cheney in the articles is: (1) What Consolidation Means, (2) How Consolidation Can be Accomplished, (3) How Consolidation Would Affect Cheney Owned School Buildings, (4) What Consolidation Would Cost

> EVERY MANCHESTER CITIZEN IS URGED TO READ AND STUDY THE SERIES.

Their Feet Are Getting Bigger, One Size for Each Genera-

Boston, July 5 .- Woe to the womenfolk. The average woman's foot, pride of the fair sex for centuries, is growing at the rate of one size a generation, according to A. H. Gueting, of Phila-

delphia, president of the Na-

tional Shoe Retailers' Associa-

In the last two generations the average size of women's shoes has increased two sizes. Forty years ago women customers who wore shoes larger than size 6 1-2 whispered it to the clerk, Mr. Gueting tells. But now, he says, the average girl of 14 requires a size seven. The increase in size is a healthy sign even though it jars the pride of the women,

OVER A SCORE HURT At least ten persons were injur-ed more or less seriously in a se-

Mr. Gueting declared.

Doctors Busy, Hospital Ac- fluence of liquor. tive With Casualties From Noise Celebration.

persons were injured here yesterturning to Chief Boatswain's Mate day by fireworks. In every case but ably damaged. Trolley traffic was one, the injuries were of a minor delayed for nearly an hour until nature, being for the most powder wreckage was towed from the trol- of inspection of both the military burns caused by blank cartridges or exploding firecrackers. The only Walsh of East Hartford and Welser. Bourget field where 10,000 people serious injury was suffered by Mar- The former two were taken to waited for them in vain last Thurscus Tuttle of Wapping. He was Memorial hospital for treatment day night. They signed numerous his way into the deck-house. He badly hurt when a small cannon ex- and discharged yesterday. The young ensign, a six-footer, was stopped by a burly seaman, ploded driving several fragments lons for 90 cents. Members of the had had only two years' experience who wanted to know where he was into his leg. He was taken to the going. A second later the seaman Memorial hospital when an opera- is in jail in default of \$2,000 bonds watched Marcel Doret, a civilian

The ensign pressed his gun early Monday morning and late court yesterday morning. Marins vice the first interview with Comagainst the skipper's ribs and final- Monday night could not help won- case was continued until next Mo'n- mander Byrd. ly swung the ship around himself dering that many more persons day to await the outcome of injurby leaning hard on the wheel. She were injured and far more seri- ies which 14-year old Teresa Frawere lighted and thrown at persons | She is in Memorial hospital. Onewithout the slightest regard for third of her scalp was torn from men on the bridge below decks, and safety. Often they exploded in the the front of her head. The Frachez to greet you at Ver-Sur-Mer." still further. Roman candles con- street. Sergeant Jack Crockett a luncheon in their honor given by taining twelve "balls" were lighted made the investigation and arrest- the ministry of marine. Four more hours passed before a and used as machine guns, the tar- ed Marin.

Manchester over the Fourth fol-

Cannon Bursts Marcus Tuttle of Wapping, suffered a severe injury to his leg when a small cannon exploded at his home. He was removed to Memorial hospital immediately and an operation was performed. Several bits of metal from the cannon were removed. It was said that fragments of the cannon barely missed

a principal artery in his leg. William Symonds, nine years old, of 172 Putnam street, Hartford, went to the hospital here yesterday for treatment to an injured hand inflicted by a blank cartridge. Daniel Sovino, of 208 Woodland

street, also was treated at the Manfirecracker.

Clarence Carlson, of 54 Hamlin Kottbus, Germany, there has been ca monoplane over carefully. He the damage. his crude, runway at "Barking street, tried to relight a fire-cracker considerable talk of a flight from stated that he planned to fly to The deadlock resulted directly Sands, on Kauai, on the start of a that didn't explode promptly. It this country to the United States. London next Sunday.

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PACIFIC AVIATORS BID PLANE GOODBYE

War Department Orders Maitturn via Steamer.

berger will take their last spin to- ily since the epochal flight of our best wishes. We hope to be in day in the big, lumbering Fokker which carried them from the Paciwhich carried them from the Paci-fic coast to the Hawaiian islands. German plane makes an effort to Teh army pilots planned to take a two-hour flight over Honolula today alternating for the last time at the controls of the great monoplane whose power and peculiarities they

know and love. The Fokker will remain in Hawaii Hegenberger sail for Oakland to- fire is unknown.

reluctant to bid farewell to their wood," owned by J. B. Chattleton, but Byrd ignored him. huge, tri-motored Fokker was as de- ly burned with all contents. Con- Byrd and his companions plan to voted as the affection of an old rail- tagers using buckets to secure wat- sail for the United States the mid-

WOE, WOE, WI Conn. State Library WOMEN'S TO ALL AVIETICAN FLYERS GUESTS OF HONOR AT PARIS BANQUET

TEN HURT HERE IN AUTO CRASHES

Five Accidents Over Holiday. However, Result In No Grave Injuries.

At least ten persons were injurries of five automobile accidents which occurred here over the holi-4TH EXPLOSIVES which occurred here over the holi-day week-end. Three were taken to the Memorial hospital. Three of the drivers were arrested on charges of operating cars while under the in-

Three Hurt in Crash Three persons were injured but none seriously in a crash on Twin Hills at 6:30 Sunday night. In attempting to pass another machine, O. Noville, the other member of the Dr. J. C. Welser of 1008 Main crew, remained at his quarters in street, East Hartford, lost control of his car on the slippery pavement among those present was Clarence More than a score of Manchester and crashed into a machine driven Chamberlin, famous New York to by William B. Brownell of 45 Ham- Germany flyer. lin street. Both cars were consider-

In Jail for Trial Fred Marin of Highland Park For half an hour the flyers and reckless driving. He was in- was Doret who piloted Frederick K. Hundreds of firecrackers chez, of 99 Birch street received. French flyer replied:

Hits Parked Car At 10:20 Sunday night, a car A partial list of those injured in Ogren's car tipped over and struck wanted to fly a French military Edward Lynch and Raymond Gos- plane but that there was "too much lee, who were putting gas into an- red tape."

other automobile. They were thrown a dozen feet but only slight-(Continued on Page 3)

GERMANY PREPARING

Chamberlin's Flight Arousing Fokker machine. He tried out the Aviation Circles.

Berlin, July 5 .- Discussion of a Berlin-to-New York non-stop flight chester hospital for an injured was given marked impetus today hand caused by the explosion of a by the announcement of the Junk-

> ficant in aviation circles. It has been reported that there is a race between the Junkers Works and

the first trans-Atlantic flight from that the next flyer to cross the At-Berlin to New York. It is believed in some sources Byrd, Bert Acosta, G. O. Noville a flight are nearing completion aviators of France. and that it will not be long before land and Hegenberger to Re- they serve notice that they are Pilot Drohin, the Frenchman who

stop jump to the United States. Honolulu, T. H., July 5 .- Lieuts. Interest in the development of Chamberlin and Levine, and it is America to welcome him when he believed German airplane compan- arrives. span the ocean.

COTTAGES BURNED Winsted, Conn., July 5 .- Highfor inter-island flying. Maitland and at about \$5,000. The cause of the States." "Neverinn," owned by Louis

way engineer for the locomotive he has driven for years.

They had hoped to fly back to rington, and David Smith, of Win-California, but the War Department sted. The fire started in the inter- Field this morning and were rend-'ior of "Neverinn."

"Any Americans Who Doubt France's Affection For the United States Need Only Make a Trip Over Atlantic," Byrd Declares.

Paris, July 5 .- "Any Americans who may doubt France's affection for the United States need only make a non-stop flight from New York to France."

This was the statement of Commander Richard E. Byrd of the America in replying today to a speech of welcome by Col. Polimachetti at a reception given in honor of the American aviators by the Thirty-fourth Aviation Regiment of France at Le Bourget flying field.

Byrd, the pilot of his plane, Bert Acosta, and the relief pilot, Bernt Balchen were guests of honor. G. the Continental Hotel. Also

Tour of Inspection.

The American flyers made a tour

ley tracks. The injured were Elea- and civilian fields. It was their nor Koski, of Bloomfield, J. D. first visit to the hangars at Le autographs and Byrd placed flowers on the Lindbergh plaque.

Persons who watched the capers volved in an accident on Highland Abott to Ver-Sur-Mer on Friday to of the young men on the streets street at 8 o'clock Sunday night. In obtain for International News Ser-

Byrd congratulated Doret on his

ability in handling a plane and the Frenchman's Reply. "I was happy to be the first flyer Byrd, Acosta and Balchen, then

"I'd prefer to stay here and fly." Chamberlin said he would remain ed by Nicholas Minovitch of Ken- plane. He took a short pleasure nington street on Porter street. flight with his wife. He said he

> Too Much Red Tape. "I found that I'd have to see six or seven French generals before I

could pilot the plane," said Cham-Chamberlin had a splendid time at the flying field. After he had taken his wife for a flight, Chamberlin and an International News Service Reporter flew over Paris for half an hour in a Jupitor-motor Keen Interest In Berlin's controls, maneuvered into many fancy formations and expressed his admiration of the interior of the plane and the comfort which is pro-

vided. Later Chamberlin took off in Doret's plane and executed the same ers Airplane Works that they are acrobatic stunts previously done by Bruno Giordano, ten years old of constructing a concrete runway for the Frenchmen. Aviators at Le 43 Spring street, went to the hos- planes with especially heavy loads Bourget field were outspoken conpital yesterday for treatment of an that would attempt record flights. cerning Chamberlin's skill at handl-

injured hand and was discharged. Ever since Clarence Chamberlin ing both planes. It was a blank cartridge that did and Charles A. Levine made their Before he left Le Bourget field, great flight from New York to Chamberlin looked his own Bellan-

BYRD'S SPEECH

Paris, July 5 .- Speaking at the the Dornier Works at Friedrich- Aero Club this afternoon, Comshafen for the honor of sponsoring | mander Richard E. Byrd predicted lantic will be a Frenchman.

that the building of the runway by and Bernt Balchen-the New York the Junkers company indicates that to France flyers—were the guests that concern's preparations for such of honor at a reception given by the The four American flyers met

ready to launch a plane on a non- plans to hop off for New York in a Farman biplane within two weeks. "We wish Drohin success," said Lester Maitland and Albert Hegen- trans-ocean flying has grown stead- Byrd in a speech. "He certainly has

To Be Frenchman

"We are sure that the next flyer to cross the Atlantic will be a Frenchman. A Paris-to-New York flight will be a greater achievement than any of the three precedland Lake cottages were threatened ing trans-Atlantic jumps because of by a fire this afternoon that des- the head winds that have to be troyed two with a loss estimated bucked on a trip to the United

While Byrd was speaking a gray-The army flyers were obviously Goldich, of Winsted and "Drift- haired Frenchman spoke out, evi-

ered military honors.

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Am Cr & Fdy 981/4	97 1/8	97 1/8
All Chem141 1/2	141%	
Am Loco105 %	105%	
Am Smelt 153 %	15314	
Am Sugar 86	86	86
Am T & T 164 %	164%	164%
Am Woolen 181/2	18 1/2	
Anaconda 43 %	43 34	4334
Atchison 181	180 1/2	
Bald Loco232	231 1/2	
B & O1141/2	114	1141/2
Beth Stl 47%	471/8	
C & O178	178	178
Cons Gas102	100%	102
Corn Prod102	10034	**************************************
C M & St Paul 17	16 %	
do pfd 32%	31%	
D 1 C 17 3 2151/	214 %	
Del & Hud 215 1/2	18 %	19 1/8
Dodge Bro A . 19 1/8	237 1/2	200 m 1 20 To 1
Du Pont 239 1/2	53 1/2	
Erie 53 %	114 14	
Gen Elec11634	1985%	
Gen Motors 199%	185	186
Int Harv 1861/2	60 34	12 4 7 4 4 1
Int Nickel 6134	61 %	61 74
Kennecott 61 % Mar Oil 32 %		
Mar Ull 5278	55 1/8	55 14
Mo Pac com 55% Mack Truck 98%	9714	
NY Central 1485	1481/2	
NY Central 14073	53	53
New Haven 53 1/8	63 14	
Penn R R 63 %	182	182
Pullman 182	55 1/2	551/2
Radio Corp 55 1/2 Rock Is com . 115 1/2	11414	
ROCK IS COM . 113 72	5714	
Sears Roe 57%	36 12	
S G of N J 36 %	118	118
Sou Pac 118 1/2	991/8	
Tob Prod 99 %	129	129
United Fruit .129	17476	
Union Pac 174 1/2	44	44
Uni Drug 44 1/8	12036	The second secon
U S St com 120 %	9678	
Wab pfd A 96 %	751/4	
House E & M 76%	10 78	
Willys Over 171/2	10.8	24.72

STATE HAS SURPLUS OF ABOUT 6 MILLIONS

Holds 17 Millions In Bonds; Other Figures Announced By State Auditors.

annual state audit, announced to- number of submarines to be allow- shot Albert Walker, a guard, day, disclosed that the state now ed the various powers. holds \$17,345,000 worth of bonds, including \$13,207,000 in the sinking fund; \$3,281,000 in the teachers' annuity fund; and \$875,000 in

the teachers' pension fund. The sinking fund has increased plus over the net debt about \$6,-

\$4,000 War Savings Certificates, ism and equipment the governor and the rest in municipal and state bonds.

Solution is and equipment the governor urged motor owners to take advantage of free inspections.

Solution is and vicinity.

Eleven persons were killed and grandchildren. 131 great-grand- other classes were the offenders against motor laws who were ertage of free inspections.

July accidents.

AIRPLANE WEDDING
IS THE LATEST STUNT

Berlin, July 5 .- An airplane wedding is the very latest innovation, Circling a thousand feet above the Kaiser Wilhelm church today, two couples were married in an airplane while a gramophone played the wedding march.

The bridegrooms were Herman Rahskopf, advertising chief and Eduard Vogt, chief engineer of Lufthansa, a German commercial airplane company.

OVER A SCORE HURT BY 4TH EXPLOSIVES

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to Memorial hospital to have his right hand treated for a burn. Robert H., seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Holman, of 26 Foley street, went to the doctor to have his right eye treated. He was injured when a torpedo "back-

Slow With Rocket Patrick Walsh, of 311/2 Charter Oak street, failed to take his hand away quickly enough after lighting a sky rocket and suffered burns that required a doctor's attention. George Bantley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bantley of 95 Walnut street, had two fingers blown full of powder by a blank cartridge. Otis, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kerr of 451 Center street, suffered a badly burned hand from a blank cartridge.

Norman, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Plitt of 88 Bissell street, has a burn in the middle of his right hand inflicted by a blank cartridge.

Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon of 30 Bank street, suffered burns in his face and eyes when a firecracker exploded prematurely.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Memorial hospital was kept busy over the holiday week-end together with the regular amount of work plus the additional emergancy cases caused by fireworks' injuries Admissions included: George Martin, of 147 North School street, who was discharged Sunday; John Walsh, of 265 Burnside avenue, East Hartford; Miss Eleanor Koski, Mrs. Anna Conti, Buckland; Miss Pont company. Often they marry of Glenwood Avenue, Bloomfield; Terera Trachey, of 99 Birch street; poor men. William Symonds, 172 Putnam street, Hartford; Marcus Tuttle of Wapping; Dallas Montgomery, 25

54 Hamlin street; Bruno Giordano, 43 Springs street. Discharges included Mrs. Edward

Gioidano, John Walsh, Eleano Koski and George Martin. Three births occurred, two on Saturday, a daughter to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin of fragrance. 406 Keeney street and Sunday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

ARMS CUT PARLEY **NOW IN DEADLOCK**

gene Lenaire of 53 Spruce street.

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agreement on cruiser strength could be reached, practically on the basis of a proposal put forward by an American delegate allowing 400,000 tons of cruiser strength each for Great Britain and the United States, that it would be better to allow the cruiser question to rest in abeyance until 1931.

signed at the Washington conference, which have to do with capital ships, expire in 1931 unless re-

United States first proposal of 250 .-000 to 300,000 cruiser tonnage each for Great Britain and the United States, and the British demand for can compromise proposition as Shanghai. presented at the experts' committee |

another meeting. No Committees This action left the arms confer-

was taken with "a view to permit- Shantung peninsula by the Nation- One wing was crumpled and the tored to New York. ting the various delegations to seek alists. a means of adjusting the cruiser needs of the different powers."

The communique also declared an agreement had been reached respecting submarines, but later it was authoritatively learned that the agreement was only to limit submarine torpedo tubes to 21 inches

"PUBLIC SAFETY PERIOD."

setting aside three weeks beginning | wounded. past fiscal year, and with the cash on hand in the state treasury, which is about \$8,000,000 meker the cash of the state motor vehicle bureau has arranged with garages and service secured the pistols. July 18th as "Public Safety Peri- An investigation was put under Grace himself. on hand in the state treasury, which is about \$8,000,000, makes the surstanged with garages and service secured the pistols. free examination of brakes, lights and steering mechanism of autos Included in the bonds held for during the safety period. Declar- bathing resorts and automobiles the sinking fund are \$6.255,000 in ing experience has demonstrated claimed a heavy toll of victims ov-United States Fourth Liberty Loan that a great majority of motor acci- er the week-end holiday in Chicabonds, \$60,000 First Liberty Loan, ments are due to defective mechan- g and vicinity.

Most Interesting Family in U.S.

"America's most interesting family." That is what Hortense Saunders, writer for NEA Service and The Herald, calles the du Pont family, of Delaware, Super-romance marks the rise of this family to untold wealth and vast industrial influence. Between the du Ponts and most other immensely rich American families there are striking contrasts. Miss Saunders visited Delaware to find out all about the du I'onts and has written four stories on them. This is the first. The second will tell of the growth of the du Pont industries.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS Wilmington, Del., July 5 .- Within a radius of a dozen or so miles from Wilmington lives the most interesting family-or family of families-in America. It's the du Pont family, about

100 strong.

Poor relations being inevitable, there may be some du Ponts in Delaware who struggle along on a few hundred thousands, but the feeling in Delaware is that a du Pont, unless he is a minor, scarcely can be excused from the family obligation to have a six-figure bank account. Nevertheless, the du Ponts are as plain as old shoes, in the words of the head of the Wilmington Cham-

ter of Commerce. They are used to their money, and Delaware is used to it, so everybody, including the du Ponts just forgets about it.

Rich But Human They wear their old clothes when they feel like it, they drive their own cars, go by their first names. When ever the community needs anything the du Ponts generally provide it. With their property and industrial wealth running far into the hundreds of millions, they constitute the nearest approach to a feudal unit of any family in the country.

They avoid all obvious manifestations of affluence. They don't play polo, don't crash Newport, don't gamble at Monte Carlo, don't compete in building private palaces. The du Ponts apparently like to work. The sons go to college, usually a technical school, then come

home and work up in the family business-E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, one of the largest corporations in the world. The daughters go away to school, to come back to Wilmington to marry -usually to marry men in the du

Along Kennard Pike You get vivid impressions of the

This estate contains one of the Quish and infant son of 23 Frank- finest conservatories in the country. would covet. The doors of the Pont, divorced wife of Alfred I. du lin street; Clarence Carlson, Bruno Orchids and azaleas are two indul- houses do not suggest the presence Pont. gences which Pierre du Pont allows of a stiff-necked butler. himself. But his magnificent colopen to the public. Anyone who so

in an underground theater at the driveway of his home. estate. Proceeds of a small admis-

Pike, a ribbon stretch of road built | saic. by Pierre himself and presented to the state, you will find du Ponts to people who have worked with them grazing-and then knows where all which du Ponts by the dozens have and grown rich in the process.

CHINESE COMMANDEER THREE AMERICAN SHIPS Hartford, Comm., July 5. - Gover-

diers Hospital board, which will re-The naval limitations treates Also Take Over Three British and Two French Boats to Aid In Retreat.

London, July 5 .- Three Amerisented a compromise between the can, three British and two French eered and converted into troop transports today by General Yang Seng in his retreat from the city of Ichang, on the upper Yangtse rive: nearly 600,000 tons. This Ameri- according to news dispatches from

All the vessels were bombarded meeting, and almost immediately by the advancing Moderate Nationthe work of the committee was ad- alists when it was discovered that journed without a set date for the Yang Sengites were using them as a means to escape, the dispatches GRACE GIVES UP

said. The northern army garrison at ence without a committee meeting Kiachao, on the Shantung peninsuscheduled, with the members of the la, is reported to have revolted and various delegations conferring in- joined forces with the Nationalists dependently within their own under General Chiang Kai-Shek. The Tsingtao railway line has been cut by the Nationalists to pre- rudder forced him to return. Landexperts committee issued a com- vent the relief of the northern ing on the edge of the flying field, Telerboro airport, Hasbrouck Manchester. munique saying the adjournment troops now being bottled up in the Grace's plane skidded and crashed. Heights, N. J., and immediately mo-

> CONVICTS SHOOT GUARD shortly before noon today.

Charles P. Carey, serving a life sentence for the murder of William on three separate attempts to take- tions, looked into 11,055 weights size, and that no agreement had B. Norris, and Benjamin F. Sprag- off. Hartford. Conn., July 5 .- The been reached on the tonnage or in, serving ten years for robbery, tried to put up a calm front. through the mouth, obtained his keys and were almost at liberty when detected by Guard Charles Stortz. He 'pened fire on them Albany, N. Y., July 5 .- Gov. and when the pistol duel was over ever, when the monoplane crashed. Smith today issued a proclamation both convicts had been seriously He took the failure of the flight

> 11 KILLED IN ACCIDENTS Chicago, July 5 .- Fireworks,



Back in 1802, Thomas Jefferson suggested to E. I. du Pont de Nemours that he go into the powder-manufacturing business. Out of the suggestion grew what is today one of the world's greatest corporations, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., of which Pierre S. du Pont is chairman votes this week to within striking Margaret, 5, and Walter. Samuel wrecked a Curtiss training airship of the board of directors and Lam mot du Pont is president.

Knox street; Mrs. Abbey Field, of Pike, which tuns from the da Pont that have sprouted new additions son Harry. the estate of Pierre S. du Pont just | flower gardens such as a woman of du Pont's place. The main road over the state line in Pennsylvania. rather simple tastes rather than a goes by the foundations of a new

lection of flowers and shrubs is lives Lammot du Pont. He is pres- tryside. It would take days to see ident of E. I. du Pont de Nemours | them all. Mrs. David Vennard and a son to wishes can revel in the color and & Co. He is young for such a position, and is serious-looking. It's Twice a month on Sunday after- nothing surprising, however, to see powder and dynamite. Thomas Jefmoon, pipe organ concerts are given him fussing with his own car in the ferson really laid their foundations,

Cubistic Cows

the spotted calf fur comes from, amassed are the results.

GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Conn., July. 5 .- Gover-

pointed the following to the Sol-

passed by the General Assembly.

P. Sloan, Hartford, Vergil F. Mc-

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Much Hard Luck

Misfortune has hovered over

Lazur, Stratford.

of Connecticut, G. A. R.

fuselage badly twisted.

that's all I can say."

Knox street; Mrs. Abbey Field, of hotel to Wilmington to Longwood, and wings. You see old-fashioned A side road angles off to Eugene over Pentland.

professional landscape gardener place being built by Mrs. Bessie du

Right at the edge of Wilmington Ponts are scattered about the coun-

They are homes that grew out of for it was Jefferson who first sug-In an unobtrusive house adjoin- gested to Eleuthere Irenee du Pont sion fee go to Wilmington's three ing Lammot du Pont's residence de Nemours, founder of the comlives Felix and next to Felix lives pany that bears his name, that he As you travel along the Kennard | Ernest. Their farms are almost pro- go into the powder-manufacturing business, away back in 1802. Further on the traveler comes to advice. The gigantic industrial

the right of you and du l'onts to idyllic pastures where very cubistic- structure which Lammot du Pont the left of you-along with other looking black and white cows are now heads and the vast fortunes

LINDBERGH IS RESTING SOMEWHERE IN "N. Y."

place the old board, under an act ing a Week of Real Rest and vacation. For two years, Col. Frank E. Shea and Benjamin M. Holden, Quietness. of Hartford; for four years, Adrian

New York, July 5 .- Colonel Nell, New Haven and Major Charles H. Sprague, Bridgeport; six years. Charles A. Lindbergh was in seclu-Walter S. Garde, New London; sion today somewhere in or near eight years Major Allen F. Ketch- New York for a week of "real rest." ell, Greenwich and Col. R. B. De- according to his representatives. He arrived here yesterday in his plane, Mr. McNeil was formerly a mem- the Spirit of St. Louis, from Ottaber of the old board. Mr. Sloan is wa. Canada, making the flight in vice commander of the Department three hours and ten minutes.

"We," soon to be published, but during the summer months. most of his time will be spent in

his return to America.

STATE POLICE FIGURES

Hartford, Conn., July 5 .- State Graces' project from the start. A police made 3,623 arrests in the winds. When the weather became at \$50,000, investigated 9,580 comnormal he had three tire blowouts plaints, made 1,352 theater inspec-

and measures in use about the Although heartbroken, Grace state, and patrolled 1,240.000 miles of road. "I did my best," he remarked. Such are some of the figures contained in the annual report com-Lieut. Esten B. Koger, manager piled by Robert L. Sengle, secretary of Grace's flight, collapsed, howof the department. The police force also made many fire inspections. more keenly, apparently, than handed out licenses for billboard

airport for repairs upon the plane, tion to handle. it was generally believed Grace and his party will sail for California state police the state was made drier by the seizure from bootleggers or rum runners liquor valued Francis X. Rummelhart of Riv- at \$335,773. There were 440 pererside, Ia., has more than 200 des- sons arrested in seizing this amount cendants, including 8 children, 59 of liquor. Running ahead of all

Horses from the hills have never felt the touch of a saddle, and steers

COOLIDGE TO SEE

A REAL ROUNDUP

West to Perform Before

Rapid City, S. D., July 5 .- Calvin

Coolidge, from 'way down east' pre-

pared today to leave here at about

noon for Bellefourche, S. D., where

he will take in a little of the more

The tri-state round-up, which an-

of the surrounding ranges to com-

pete for fame and good hard cash,

the executive away from his Sum-

judging from the program he's go-

Rodeo Celebrities

ing to witness plenty of action.

way out west.'

the President Today.

Has Entry in Show Especial interest in the round- the nitrate fumes. Clyde Jones, major domo of the to one part of the hold. full three-day competition at Belle- burning, but it was not discovered er victim, Arthur Sylvester, aged fourche by special permission and until the hatches were removed. personal request of Mr. Coolidge. Reports coming back from the first day's running indicate Clyde more

than held his own. will be made tonight.

PENTLAND CLIMBING

distance of the lead in the American Pawloff, the husband and father at Curtiss Field here today. Legion "On to Paris" contest be- was seriously injured. The du Ponts live in glorified | The cows and pastures passed from | ing conducted here by C. E. House, du Ponts if you drive out Kennard farm houses. You see old homes the late Col. Henry du Pont to his Inc., local clothiers. Clarence Anderson holds a lead of 126 votes

The votes today stand: Anderson 12,819 Pentland 12,693 Pentland's gain this week was 006 and Anderson's was 978.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. John Tournaud has returned to her home on Pine street after a long siege of illness at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Harvey E. Jenks and daughter of Worcester, Mass., are the ed John L. Bonnee, prosecutor of Jefferson's French friend took his guests of Mrs. K. M. Gorman of the court, judge. Locust street. Mrs. Jenks was formerly Miss Florence March, ness as the reason for his resignateacher at Highland Park school.

> Miss Margaret Lailey of Norwood, Mass. is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William E. Keyes of Washington street for the rest of

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Denton and family of 20 W. Middle Turnpike and Miss Irene Sandholm, left Sunday for Camp Sterling, Sterling, Working At His Book-Seek- Mass., where they will spend their

> A son was born Saturday morning at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McAlpin of Middletown.

> > FUNERAL OF MRS. MONROE BARLOW.

The funeral of Mrs. Monroe Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson of Stone street, was There will be no entertainment held Sunday afternoon from the for the famous flier during his home of her parents and at 4:30 week's stay and his personal repre- from the Swedish Lutheran church. sentatives may reach him by tele- Both services were largely attendphone only at designated hours. It ed. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell was aswas said he will work on his book, sisted by Bror Olson, his assistant

Mrs. Barlow died suddenly in Los recuperating from the strenuous so- Angeles, Sunday, June 26. She cial rounds he has undergone since leaves beside her husband, a sister, Mrs. Harry Mathiason, a brother, Colonel Lindbergh landed at the Henry Olson, and her parents, all of

The floral tributes were many and very beautiful and testified to the esteem in which the young woman was held by a host of friends. The bearers were Elmer Anderson, Arthur Carlin, Mark Holmes, desperate prisoners and a guard cracker propeller held him up at year ended June 30 last, examined Evan Nyquist, all of this town; Axel were shot in an attempted jail first. Then followed a spell of bad 53,000 applicants for motor vehicle Anderson of Walpole, Mass., and break at the Maryland penitentiary weather and strong, unfriendly licenses, recovered property valued Maynard Bartlett of Hartford. Bur-

POLICE CAPTAIN DIES

Waterbury, Conn., July 5 .- John Kennaugh, retired police captain died in St. Mary's hospital here today after a long illness at the age of 67. He was one of the three men to form Waterbury's first detectove department. He served on the force from 1888 to 1921, going issued permits for revolvers, and through all grades to be captain.

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CAPTAIN BADLY BURNED SAVES HIS ENGINEER

Schooner-Both Taken to Rodeo Celebrities of the City Hospital.

> Provincetown, Mass., July 5.— Captain Manuel Silva and Engineer Arthur Nelson of the gasoline schooner Harry and Thelma were severely burned about the face and hands today when the gasoline tank exploded following a backfire of the engine. The vessel burned to the water's edge.

Dragging Nelson over the deck railing with him, Captain Silva leaped into the sea and though spirited entertainment they furnish painfully burned managed to bring his engineer ashore in safety. Nelson was removed to a local hospital nually lures in all the finest riders where his condition is critical.

Other members of the crew jumped overboard when the explowas the attraction which is taking sion occurred and swam ashore. Firemen battled the flames that mer White House for the day. It followed the blast but were unable will be Mr. Coolidge's first honestto save the vassel. to-goodness western rodeo and

DISCOVER FIRE

which have never seen the inside covered today in the hold of the the older generation as a result of of a corral havebeen assembled to Pacific steam navigation liner Ebro progress made by the anti-tobacco test the skill and dexterity of the shortly after she docked at the foot league in its campaign against nicobest known cowboys and cowgirls in of Morton street, North river, with tine. the west. Such rcdeo celebrities as 89 passengers from South Ameri-

champion trick roper, and Paddy cotton, nitrate and tobacco, six league's fight against the use of Ryan, national champion bronco members of the crew, wearing gas nicotine. buster, will be seen in competition. masks, were sent down into the hold, but were quickly routed by ference as exhibits of famous non-

up is being manifested by the presi- Lines of hose then were run into Rockefeller, Masaryk, Goethe and dential party because they have the hold and water poured in. Every Shaw, their entry in the show "Dakota" effort was made to confine the fire

state game lodge stables. Clyde, The fire apparently started from who held the bronco busting cham-spontaneous combustion. There was pionship two years ago, entered the no indication how long it had been ford turnpike today claimed anoth-

HOLIDAY FATALITIES

Buffalo, N. Y., July 5 .- Eleven The trip to Bellefourche will be dead and more than a score injurmade by special train. The return ed, seven seriously, was the toll today from automobile, water and other accidents in and around Buf-

falo over the holiday. Seven persons were killed instantly when the automobile they CLOSE TO ANDERSON occupied was struck by a New York Central train at Niagara Falls. They were Mrs. Mary Lawloff, 35

FOUR DEAD IN CRASH. persons are reported to have been six others aboard, when it was killed and more than forty injured | caught by a sudden gust of wind today when an express train of the and hurled against the other ma-Ontario & Western railroad crashed | chine. into a string of empty freight trains at Iona Island, at the foot of Bear mountain, near here.

The cause of the collision has not been learned. JUDGE DAY RESIGNS Hartford, Conn., July 5 .- George

of the Police Court here, today sent his resignation to Governor John H. Trumbull, effective October 1. The governor immediately accepted the resignation and appoint-

H. Day, for the past six years judge

Judge Day gave pressure of busi-

WOMAN REBEL KILLED BY RUSSIAN POLICE

Swims Ashore From Burning Four Dead, Five Hurt In Battle Between Monarchists and Army Police.

Moscow, July 5.—Four persons were killed and five wounded in a running gun battle near Smolensk today between Monarchist cinspirators headed by a woman, M. V. Zacharchemko, and a police army

detachment. Three Monarchists, including Madame Zacharchemko, and one army policeman were slain. Armed peasants assisted in the rounding up of the Monarchist band. Five of the pursuers, includ-

ing a soldier, were injured. Madame Zacharchemko and two assistants came from Finland and attempted to dynamite the army police building in Moscow on June 3. On that occasion she fled to Smolensk.

ANTI-TOBACCO PARLEY.

Prague, July 5 .- Delegates to the anti-tobacco conference were IN LINER'S HOLD told today by H. C. Barden of Chicago that the youth of Chicago New York, July 5 .- Fire was dis- "smiles less and learns better" than

The conference adopted a resolu-"Tad" Lucas, 22-year-old girl cham-pion rider; Chester Byers, world In an effort to save the cargo of the League of Nations for aid in the

Among those cited at the consmokers are Shakespeare, Ford,

AUTO KILLS BOY

New Haven, Conn., July 5 .- Milcleven, was ran down and fatally hart by a machine driven, according to police, by Mrs. Miller, of

South Norwalk. The accident occurred in the West Haven sector of the turnpike, close to the Orange line this afternoon. The boy was taken to New Haven hospital where he was found to to dead. West Haven police are investigating.

AIRPLANES COLLIDE

Mineola, N. Y., July 5 .- Eight and her six children. Andrew, 16; persons escaped injury when a huge Jack Pentland jumped over 2,000 | Carl, 10; Theodore, 9; Michael, 8; | Sikorsky biplane crashed into and

> The Sikorsky plane fitted a traveling cigar store, was taxing into position with Captain Roscoe Newburgh, N. Y., July 5 .- Four Turner, pilot, and Mrs. Turner and

> > Mrs. Elizabeth Jennison McAlpin from George L. McAlpin to whom she was married in New York on Nov. 15, 1923. The McAlpins are well-known in New York society.

PARIS DIVORCE

Court today granted a divorce to

Paris, July 25 .- The Seine

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STILL SEARCHING FOR BODIES IN LAKE

Two Drown At Crystal When combination of green and white time at Block Island and speak in combination of green and white very high terms of Mr. Olsen, pro-Boat Hits Rough Water; Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

a few hours of rest in the carly Marion Percival Hollander, Abesmorning hours searchers resumed bury, Mass.; Mrs. Julia Shea the hunt at ten a. m., today for the Clough Flushing N V. William H. bodies of Olga and Ises Farkoh, Benton, Holyoke, Mass.; Mrs. Emchildren of Rev. Fred Farkoh, of ma Parsons Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y; Stafford Springs who were drowned Miss Anna M. Moore, Talcottville; in Crystal Lake, yesterday after Mrs. Adelaide Chamberlain, Cole, noon. The bodies are believed to be | West Roxbury, Mass.; William A. in ninety feet of water, and a pro- Kuhnley, Rockville; Miss Edith P. fessional diver has been summoned Holland, Rockville; Mrs. Grace to aid in the search.

ly waters of the lake.

rose to a gale and upset their the former teacher, Mrs. Thusa round-bottom craft. The upset was hurried by the fact that Ises Warwind.

time to save two. The other two had deceased members of the class. disappeared beneath the choppy At six o'clock the members of the the week-end.

the past when a request was made to him to not make public the issuing of the marriage license he has done so. Just how he will rule on the records being public when intention to many has been filed he has not yet decided.

Cleaning Up Men in the employ of the city were at work early this morning cleaning up after yesterday's celebration that has brought many to The parade in the morning, followed by the sports on the lower road and boxing match in the center of the city, left anything but a clean appearance, but before

Made Further Deposit Rumors that had gained circulation that the purchase of the socalled Prescott block on Park street by Hartford men was not to be completed as only a small deposit was made, was cleaned up and the further assurance of the completion of the sale was made by a substantial deposit again being made. The bond for a deed given carried with it a small deposit and called for a further deposit in

This deposit, C. E. House, one of the owners of the building, said this morning had been made, sufficient to guarantee the sale. The new owners take over the property on September 1, on or before that if they elect on further payment that is required between what has been paid and the mortgage. In the elapsing period rents are to be collected by House and Murphy.

Little Work For Police The police did not find it necessary to turn out in force at the session of the city court this morning only one case, that of Patrick Kelley, who was charged with intoxication and breach of the peace coming up. Captain Tobin worked eight men night and day and there was all the elebration Captain Tobin ation anded \$7 and costs. and several prizes of a humorous caps.

Jordon-Gebler Miss Anna Gebler and Vincent were married Saturday morning at 11:30 by Rev. P. Bauchtrice Jordon and John Jordon, sis-

three o'clock to six Mrs. George W. carried out the scheme of the class class to be their guests next year stead. colors, green and white. Against "Somewhere" in Massachusetts for this background the bright hued a "get-together" party. gowns of the ladies presented a

tered, and greetings had been ex- to serve the next siz months: Carl changed, a trip was made to the Anderson of South Manchester, that has not held an election for visited the scenes of its school grand; Arthur T. Dickenson, re- Yadkin College is the name of the man of days. Following this, Superin- cording secretary; Howard Little, town, and but for a law suit over William Tedford of this town. tendent of School, H. O. Clough, financial secretary; Arthur a bridge, the village might still be showed the visitors over the new Schmeiske, treasurer. high school, where they found

much to enjoy and admire. will be most interesting to com- interesting recital at Mrs. Cooley's shops.

pare this photograph with class pictures of twenty-five years ago, ternoon. The pupils all played in many of which were on exhibition a very finished manner, showing at the reunion and excited great in- splendid training. After the recital

len's house by Mrs. Allen, Miss to the pupils and their mothers and Maud Linker and Miss Mary Leon- friends of which about forty were ard. At this Miss Laura Broder present. and Mrs. May Linker Hawkes Jack poured, and they were assisted by Mrs. Beatrice Linker Southworth. great variety of delicious sandsented the hostess, Mrs. Allen,

with a beautiful basket of cut flow-Among the members of the class who were present were Mrs. Eva Broder Allen, Rockville; Miss Maud Linker, Ware, Mass.; Miss Rockville, Conn., July 5 .- After Mary Leonard. Rockville; Mrs.

Clough, Flushing, N. Y; William H. Adams Saunders, Fairfield; Mrs. Azzezie Farkoh, 14, and George Gertrude Juno McCormick, Staf-Shahood, 19, who were saved from ford; Mrs. Daisey Hunt Alsever, the lake when the others were West Haven; Edward F. Doherty, drowned, are recovering from the Rockville; Mrs. Agnes Murtaugh effects of their imersion in the chil- Hackett, Buckland; Miss Alice M. Watts, Rockville; Miss Laura M. Broder, Hartford; Mrs. Anna Mcrowboat with Shahood rowing when Lean, New Haven; Mrs. Edna Edgerton Fish, South Manchester, and Gidman Gove, Hartford. Besides street.

the members of the class of 1902 there were also present as guests at koh rose in his seat to take the oars the tea, Supt. and Mrs. H. O. from Shahood who was almost ex- Clough, Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine, hausted in struggling against the Harry Evans of Mechanicsville, Mr. People on the shore hurried to Helen Johnston, daughter of Mrs. the aid of the party, arriving in Nellie Shea Johnston, one of the

surface and their bodies failed to class, who had spent a most de-Schaeffer Brothers, who have periences, separated until the ev- where they will spend a week with conducted a plumbing business, oc- ening. At 8 o'clock in the Rock- relatives. 24 Orchard street owned by Natalia bled, where in the hotel's private a visitor in town over the holidays. drawing were Mayor John P. Cam- vited to attend the national to Derecigski, Saturday purchased the dining room banquet tables were property as a protection to other set. The walls were decorated business, which has been growing with green banners lettered in Wallingford. rapidly for the past two years. They white, bearing the class motto, have been occupying the property "Esse quam videri," and the class under a lease. The papers were numerals. The floral decorations ing their vacation at Watch Hill. Rockville, Ronald H. Ferguson of drawn by Attorney D. J. McCarthy. consisted of huge bouquets of

> ously provided souvenirs for each nue, Louis Reynolds of Orchard vitz. diner consisting of Kingfisher fish- street and James Murphy of Union nounced the winning numbers as lines and cords for stringing beads. street, spent the holidays at Bel- they were drawn. There are thirty-one living mem- grade Lake, Maine. bers of the class of 1902, and of banquet. This number is consid- Reardon of Vernon avenue over ered a splendid proportion consid- th week-end. ering how widely over the United toastmistress, introducing the Melvin Ziegler of Hartford. speakers and announcing the songs and keeping up a running fire of has returned to her home after pleasantries which contributed spending the past week as the guest one present. William A. Kuhnley avenue. recently elected president of the R.

vey Clough, now connected with East Main street. the Flushing, Long Island High school, spoke in an interesting and earnest manner on Education, giv-ing his hearers serious things to Phili think about. Then Mrs. George W. Allen gave a witty and chir talk, in the form of a diary, recalwhich the class was together. This times, for the time being forgotten, outing July 4 at Henry Luetjen's other machine and then crashed street are at Beach Park, Clinton, and stimulated further reminiscen- farm in Vernon Center. During the into both sides of the stone bridge

occasion. Following this, the toastmistress called upon each of the remaining members of the class to give a short talk, telling what he or she is doing at present, whether married or single, and further details about These informal sor avenue. their families. words were greeted with great ap-

and several letters from absent street. members were read. For a few minutes the class was silent in memory of three deceased week-end with Miss Gertrude Anmembers, Miss Bessie Finley, Mrs. Nellie Shea Johnston and Mrs. Lila little in the way of noise, but with Safford, following which Mrs. Allen read Tennyson's poem, said this morning it was the most Break. Break." During the even-Fourth in Rockville in ing the old photographs were

Doherty.

Before rising from the table the man of the German Lutheran among them the class song which rated when fire crackers which he church. They were attended by Bec | was written at graduation time | was holding exploded. He was taktwenty-five years ago by Miss Alice en to the Rockville hospital where ter and brother of the bridegroom. Watts, class poet. Rising votes of the hand was dressed, after which They left during the afternoon thanks were given to Mrs. Allen he was taken home. on a trip to New Jersey and will be and Miss Linker and later to the at home to their friends after July committee of three consisting of Mrs. Allen, Miss Linker and Miss Leonard. In like manner a vote The Class of 1902, Rockville of thanks was extended to Mr. and High school, celebrated its twenty- Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine in apprefifth anniversary Saturday. From ciation of the tasteful and delicious banquet, so beautifully served and came. The station was built in Allen, opened her house at 56 Park for the use of the hotel parlor, givstreet to the returning members of en over to the class during the en- half miles from the nearest railthe class. The spacious rooms tire evening. The class elected way. Jason Pellet was so sure the were tastefully decorated with Miss Maude Linker as permanent road was going to pass his place white foxgloves, white sweet peas secretary of the class. Soon after that he built a depot on a knoll and gypsophilia, which, with green wards the members of the class which overlooked his farm. The leaves and green lighted candles, from Massachusetts invited the road went up through Brillion in-

Notes Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. After all had arrived and regis- have elected the following officers

Next came the taking of a group student of the Julius Hart School tobacco interests throughout the many of these are of a local charbon and the student of the Julius Hart School tobacco interests throughout the many of these are of a local charbon and the student of the Julius Hart School tobacco interests throughout the many of these are of a local charbon and the student of the Julius Hart School tobacco interests throughout the many of these are of a local charbon and the student of the Julius Hart School tobacco interests throughout the many of these are of a local charbon and the student of the Julius Hart School tobacco interests throughout the many of these are of a local charbon and the student of the Julius Hart School tobacco interests throughout the many of these are of a local charbon and the student of the Julius Hart School tobacco interests throughout the many of these are of a local charbon and the student of the Julius Hart School tobacco interests throughout the many of these are of a local charbon and the student of the Julius Hart School tobacco interests throughout the many of these are of a local charbon and the student of the Julius Hart School tobacco interests throughout the many of these are of a local charbon and the student of the Julius Hart School tobacco interests throughout the many of these are of a local charbon and the student of the Julius Hart School tobacco interests throughout the many of these are of a local charbon and the student of the student of the student of the Julius Hart School tobacco interests throughout the student of photograph by A. R. Newell. It of Music in Hartford, gave a very country closed the Yadkin College acter that not more than 200 will 455 feet established two months

home in Ellington on Saturday af-Mrs. Cooley served a dainty lunch-A tea followed, given at Mrs. Al- eon of ice cream and fancy cakes

playing at the New Hotel Royal at Block Island, has been offered a wiches, cakes and confections was contract to play with Norman served, as well as ice cream mould- Stockers Bacconalians at the Beach ed in exquisite shapes. The color Casino. The boys are having a fine was carried out in these refresh- very high terms of Mr. Olsen, proments as far as possible. Mrs. John prietor of the New Royal Hotel for Hackett of South Manchester pre- whom they are playing a ten weeks engagement. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Keeney of

West street and Mr. and Mrs. lumbia Lake. Miss Lillian Deal of New York several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of West

Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter of Prospect street spent the week-end in Milford, Conn. Mrs. Fred Elliott of Union

street is confined to the house with illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Lanz and family of Lynn, Mass., spent the holidays as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald of Union

street. Mrs. Arthur Vincent and children motored to Vermont on Saturday where they spent the holidays with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Blake and

son of Providence, R. I., are spending two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Union Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziebarth and

camp at Gardner's Lake. . Miss Margaret Regan of Hart-

ward Waite of Union street over Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy lightful afternoon renewing old and daughter Mary, of East Main friendships and recounting old exstreet, left Monday for Providence York Terrace, Melrose, Mass. His five New England colleges. Miss

Louis Columbo of New York was

Mrs. Lester Bartlett of Grove States, and even Cuba, the class is street has returned after spending scattered. Miss Maude Linker was a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Earley of Providence,

largely to the enjoyment of every- of Mrs. Esther Reardon of Vernon Miss Helen Cusick of Stafford

9 o'clock this morning all was H. S. Alumni association, made the Springs is spending her summer vawelcoming address, which was re- cation with her grandparents, Mr. ceived with hearty applause. Har- and Mrs. Frederick Einseidel of Mrs. George Herzog of Brooklyn

street is confined to the house with Philip Ziegler of Hartford was a visitor in town over the week-end. Mrs. Henry Kinghorn of East Hartford was the guest of her parling social events and school day ents. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehrmitt gossip of the four years during of Village street over the Fourth. The Men's club of the Trinity Lutheran church held their annual

ces. Miss Alice Watts read a class day baseball, athletic sports and poem, written especially for the target shooting were enjoyed. Miss Hazel Murphy of Union street spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. George Bokis at Crys-

tal Lake. Mrs. Elizabeth Haun of South Manchester was the guest of Mr. are employed at Hackett Brothers' and Mrs. Bernard Obenauf of Wind- tobacco plantation.

George Eidam of New York spent plause and formed a delightful fea- the holidays with his parents, Mr. ture of the program. A telegram and Mrs. Frank Eldam of West

Miss Lillian Tracy and Grace Angell of Hartford spent the gell of Orchard street. Robert Kearns, son of Mr.

Mrs. James Kearns of 37 Village street, severely burned his hand on Sunday. He was holding a handful of dynamite caps when a spark Kelley was found guilty of again passed around and admired flew into his hand, igniting the Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin nature were awarded by Edward called in to dress the hand. Stanley Snarbel, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Snarbel of 118 Vernon diners sang a number of old songs, avenue, had his hands badly larce-

DEPOT AND NO TRAINS

Larrabee, Wis .- A depot waits here for the railroad that never the late 60's and it is two and a

PLAN RESURRECTION

Lexington, N. C .- A municipality where the class re- noble grand; Carl Buckmister, vice 25 years now seeks resuscitation. charge of Motorman Frank Sher-The pianoforte pupils of Mrs. be the center of a thriving little resolutions introduced in the 69th Wright Apache plane 37,500 feet. age contains proven directions. Ruth McKinstry Cooley, who is a tobacco industry. Consolidation of Congress only 998 became laws. So above the capital yesterday, break-

4 MANCHESTERITES WIN ELKS' PRIZES

who is with three other local boys Autos and European Trips Go to Local Residents: Two Blanks Drawn.

Four out of seven of the big lodge of Elks at its carnival last fire. George H. Waddell of South Man- night came to Manchester. James chester spent the holidays at Co- Stevenson, manager of the local Silk City Oakland Company, won Center, went to Bolton lake on Sunthe Chrysler "60" Sedan with ticket day with P. F. Hannon of Main at Highland Park. City has returned after spending number 50432 Series D. Mr. Ste- street and caught a bass weighing venson had not signed his ticket a pound and 13 ounces. It was the and it was not until he looked over only fish caught by any member of his own stubs this morning that he the party. realized he was a winner. Stevenson is advertising his prize for

Other Winners. Harry Slayden of Hamlin street and motorman on the Crosstown trolley during the day won the Pon- Mrs. Albert Bostwick, formerly of cracker tossed on the roof by a tiac sedan with ticket number this town, spent the Fourth with passerby. Though the locality is 10304. Besides driving the Con- friends here and remained to see outside the district covered by the necticut Company sedan back and the celebration in the evening. Mr. | South Manchester Fire Department, forth between the Square and the and Mrs. Bostwick and family have | Chief Albert C. Foy dispatched the south end Slayden drives an auto- been living in Florida for several truck from Hose and Ladder Commobile. He has not yet decided years and have recently returned

what to do with his new car. Mrs. Helen Armstrong of 272 Oak street won the first European trip worth \$500. Her ticket num- 31 Strant street have .eturned af-ber was 11604. J. J. Dwyer, Man- ter a visit of several days with relchester freight agent, won the sec- atives in Waterbury. ond European trip worth \$500. Mr. son spent the holidays at their Dwyer is undecided whether he will take the trip or its cash equivalent.

Two Blank Tickets. Harry Evans of Mechanicsville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regan and Mrs. A. R. Newell and Miss of East Main street. Chester Waite of Hartford was to the Studebaker Sedan and the the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ed- Ford Sedan. The ticket for the former is 19644 Series H and for Main street who took part in the the latter is 5773 Series F.

won by George B. Rhodes of 34 ond in the group of women from

The Judges. Miss Gertrude Scanlon of Pros- eron, Rockville, supervisor, D. J. pect street spent the week-end in Maher, Middletown, William Mooney, Portchester, N. Y., John J. Misses Margery and Julia Bol- Whalen, Waterbury, N. B. Dumphy, ger of East Main street are spend- Waterbury, Edward W. Burke, Miss Gertrude Markert of Hart- the Manchester Herald, J. B. Mad- day. white sweet peas, while at each ford spent the week-end at the den, New Britain and Dr. Thomas not as yet ruled as to the question of the five day notice of marriage notices heing a public day notice of marriage notices and notices heing a public day notice of marriage notices and notices notices notices and notices not George L. Graziadio an-

> A large crowd remained until Miss Catherine Reardon of Broad after midnight when the drawing these twenty-one sat down to the Brook was the guest of Mrs. Esther took place. The carnival committee chairman, Joseph Lavitt, announced that the carnival would be continued until Saturday night of this week.

TEN HURT HERE

IN AUTO CRASHES (Continued from Page 1)

y injured. Ogren was arrested and fined \$125 and costs on a charge of drunk driving. Ogren was unin-

Drunk Driving Tony Dutko of 32 South Prospect street, Hartford, evidently felt that it would be more fun to get "lit" then light fireworks and his experiences for the day culminbut he escaped with minor bruises and a \$100 fine from Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manches- MAY USE OLD HULKS ter police court for drunk driving. Joseph Bray an occupant of the car also escaped serious injury. Both

New Car Wrecked What was probably the worst wreck of all occurred at the north end on the road to Buckland early yesterday morning when an autoin the new Hupmobile, which was an All-American trans-ocean air a total wreck, were Benjamin Gold- service. stein of 13 West Road, Hartford and George Krintze of 135 Westoccupants of the car miraculously a business publication. escaped serious injury, though all

were shaken up and bruised. Caught Between Trolleys street, Hartford, was caught be- mail and its success plus Lindbergh tween the South Manchester car seem to answer that inquiry." and an East Windsor hill trolley and was demolished.

bruises.

toward him. He brought his car to service?" he asks. a stop and the in-bound trolley also stopped. The East Windsor car struck the touring car, pinning it against the South Manchester car. The South Manchester car was in

Out of nearly 25,000 bills and Lieut. O. C. Champion took a

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. David Husband of 27 Church street is in Philadelphia attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Norman, formerly Miss Jennie Miller. Mrs. Husband left Manchester last Thursday to attend the funeral on Friday of two cousins in Tabernacle, N. J. She went to Philadelphia from Tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donnelly and family of Cooper street spent the week-end in their recently completed cottage at Coventry lake. The prizes awarded by the Rockville site was destroyed last April in a chester over the Fourth of July old Donnelly cottage on the same

ents on Strant street.

North, and located in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larrabee of

McMenemy families held their an- on the roof at 11 o'clock Saturday nual Fourth of July picnic yester- night from a firecracker but Hose Two blank tickets are still un- day afternoon on the grounds near | Company No. 4 arrived in time to

Miss Leora Hibbard of North archery tournament at Deer-The Nash Light Six Sedan was field, Mass. last week, came in seccut Agricultural college, handled The judges in charge of the a 50-pound bow. She has been in-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor of West Center street attended the funeral of Mr. Taylor's aunt, which took place in New Britain yester-

Walter DeVarney and family of Doane street have returned from a visit with relatives in New Britain.

spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tryon of Flow- hose houses.

Mrs. Mildred F. Hutchinson and daughter Mildred of Bigelow street are spending a few days with Mrs. Hutchinson's daughter in Lynn

Mrs. A. J. Glennie and son Robert of Flower street have returned from an enjoyable trip to New York City and Albany. They traveled by steamer on the Connecticut river to New York and took a Hudson river boat to Albany and return.

The regular Wednesday meeting and noonday luncheon of the Manchester Kiwanis club will be held omorrow at the Hotel Sheridan. Captain Allan L. Dexter will speak on the subject "Are We Prepared," relating some of his experiences in the World War. Charles E. House will provide the attendance prize.

Mrs. W. George Glenney and family of 443 East Center street ated when his car sideswiped an- and Wesley Glenney of 68 Bigelow

AS SUPPLY STATIONS FOR OCEAN AIR LINES

New York .- At last a suggestion has been put forward for utilmobile driven by Joseph A. Her- izing the many idle hulks which man, of 683 Garden street, Hart- have so embarrassed the United ford, was jammed against a tree States Shipping Board during rewhen ie backed out of the driveway cent years. They should be anchorat the home of J. M. Franz after ed at regular intervals in a line exits occupants had bought some bait tending across the Atlantic ocean, of Franz for a fishing trip. Others and be used as supply station for

This is the suggestion offered by Edward Marshall, writing in the bourne Parkway in Hartford. The current issue of Forbes Magazine,

"Surely it would be an immense stimulant to international business if Lindberg's time between New In an attempt to pass a Hartford- York and Paris could even be apbound South Manchester trolley car proximated by regularly flying air on the Connecticut Boulevard, East mail planes," says Mr. Marshall. Hartford, yesterday afternoon, a "And if Lindbergh did the thing touring car owned and driven by once, why should it not be done Clifton C. Kenney of Buckingham daily? The trans-continental air

Such a service to be followed by a trans-ocean passenger line, Mr. Kenney, who was pinned in the Marshall believes, might provide a wreckage, directed workers who usefulness for those idle vessels of were trying to release him. He was the Shipping Board. "Why should not injured beyond some cuts and not these war-time hulks be anchored in a line at intervals across He said that he had driven from the sea, a matter long since shown a filling station and was following by oceangraphers to be a possibilithe South Manchester car. He tried ty, and thus be utilized as guaranto pass the car on its left but saw tees of safety and supply stations the East Windsor Hill car coming for an all-American trans-ocean air

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

Washington, July 5 .- A new Windsor and Conductor world's altitude record for seaplanes was written in today.

CRACKERS CAUSE 3 OUT OF 4 BLAZES

Ice House and Contents At Highland Park Go; Others Are Small Fires.

There were four fires in Manweek-end and three of them were caused by fireworks. One proved Connecticut company office at the serious, resulting in the loss of an

The ice-house was on Birch Mountain road east of Highland Park nad owned by George Buck. The twenty-five hundred tons of ice Harry Sandeen of Boston is it contained, however, was the spending a few days with his par- property of L. T. Wood. Neither the building nor contents were insured. The fire started at 9 o'clock Satur-Leon Bostwick, son of Mr. and day night it is believed from a firepany No. 3 but it was too late to do much good. Mr. Wood said today that if he managed to salvage one third of the crop he would be lucky.

Other Fires The other fires were all of minor importance. In a double tenement The Hollister, Rockwell and at67-69 School street fire broke out

was turned in from Box 44 at Main and Oak for brush fire which started from a firecracker in the Chenev property across the road. All three east side companies responded but

the fire was speedily put out. Apparently the famous School street dump felt that it would be cheated out of its share of the spotlight if it didn't snap out of it, so last night about 8 o'clock, it set up an eruption which took Hose and Ladder Company No 3 a half hour

to check. Fire Chief Edward Coleman reported that the Fire Department at the north end was not called out

Chief Foy was well prepared for any emergencies at the south end. Harry Tryon of New Haven He had stationed two additional men on duty at each of the four

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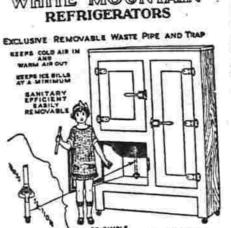
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AN UNSANE FOURTH

There could be no better time ties and citizens of Manchester to a year for three years. consider whether the existing method of celebrating Independence Day are the competitors of the business ed, strategic locations, makes for the well being, health years thereafter.

goodness knows, almost anywhere crack to them. the proportions of an inferno.

the streets had the slightest right count? Not that it's any of our York Herald Tribune he got a to that pursuit of happiness for business-but we're curious. which Independence Day stands except the small children and the rowdies-the former through burnt fingers and the latter through the those most heroic of all heroes, one way, except perhaps by declaring nervous torture of their fellow be- who isn't afraid to admit that in himself converted from fundamen-

means nothing in the way of cele- is all bunk," declares Byrd's flight brating a national festival. All it comrade. "We were all scared. All means is that the lid is off and the of us would have mortgaged any- they send notices to city editor means of committing petty out- thing we had to have been any- that they intend to pan the press rages placed at hand for the be- where else in the world but up at such and such a time are so cerhoof of the innate lovers of out- there in the America as Balchen tain to have to undergo the ordeal

It is a high compliment to the scared stiff." managers of the north end celebra- There are, it is to be suspected. tion to call the affair a success. Not people in the world who are devoid that the committee did not provide of the quality of fear. But they are everything for the making of a suc- not the kind of people who take cess, because they did. But the en- part in such enterprises as that of tire program was carried out to the the America's flight. They are too accompaniment of the bombard- stupid or else they utreely lack inment and, as might have been ex- tellectual balance. They have, in pected, became subordinated to it. either case, no imagination. And Nothing could have been more fu- such a person lacks the brain powtile than the band concerts, which er to be of use on such an expedi- There is a jewel which no Indian might as well have been played in tion. tiumb show, for all that they could Men as intelligent as those who be heard. The fireworks last night made up the America's crew cannot It were the only feature of the fete be literally fearless. We call them Makes water wine, turns wooden that were not substantially ruined so, but it is a figure of speech. They by the pestiferous firecracker and know enough to know when death The homely whistle to sweet

rect interpretation of the laws as vivors. They cannot face extinction That much in little, all in naught they stand would make it possible as a woodlouse would face it, unfor the authorities to put a peremp- comprehending. tory stop to the discharge of The test of true valor is that explosives on highways and in pub- these men will do the same thing; lic places, Fourth of July or no again. There are millions of nor-Fourth of July. But if there is a mally courageous persons who, general impression that the con- having undergone their experience! trary is the case it would be merely once, could not be induced to set the part of good citizenship and foot in an airplane again for all the common sense to adopt a town or- wealth of the Indies-and small burg. dinance that would be clear to blame to them. But these chaps will Anniversary of the birth of Adeverybody and which would at least do it again. They will do it again miral Farragut and P. T. Barnum. restrict the use of explosives to the knowing that they may be called to Island, 1926. premises of those using them and stare in the face of the grim speclimit the time to the hours of the tre-knowing that they may again

There should be no more repeti- That is why we are all calling tions of this sort of Fourth of July these folks heroes. celebrations. And the time to attend t) the matter is row, while the memory of this unpleasant experi ence is fresh.

WHY GROVER?

tion with relation to transoceanic to somebody else. Unfortunately it were found in the appendix of Alex not to be seen in such a state of unflights, guests of the city of New is just this sort of proof that is be- Rice, local sportsman, in an opera- dress. Now, if New would only shed York, reception of the visiting fire- ing supplied. The number of acci- kills and eats many birds and rabpen. etc., is a matter that is begin- dents over the Fourth, resulting bits.



ING CAMPAIGNS STIMULATE TRADE.

By DON E. MOWRY Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association.

feel that they are not getting their the Loop establishments." share of a growing community's They want to stimulate more genbusiness might take a lesson from eral daytime buying. They propose Chicago, where the trade territory to show the district residents that has been greatly enlarged by the it is to their advantage to transact creation of a new shipping district their business with local instituoutside the main downtown trade tions. They plan to bring residents

This was done by merchants of territory. the central uptown district, who It all sounds like the average formed an association to get their American city's efforts to increase share of Chicago business by creat-the retail trade territory. The camthan the present for the authori- ing an advertising fund of \$50,000 paign is going to be waged through

and happiness of the community. ning to spur the curiosity of an im- from sheer speed, has been impres-If it be decided that it does, well pressed but puzzled world. How sive. and good. If, on the other hand, it comes he? Who foots his bills? In almost any of the cases where is the preponderance of opinion What, if any, is the official status drivers have hurtled along the that to grant free license to un- of this Ward McAllister of avia- roads at breakneck speed until on a bridled rowdyism contributes nei- tion? He is evidently a gentleman curve or in some involved situation ther to the furtherance of patriot- of unusual enterprise and executive they have hit some other car, it ism nor to the total sum of the ability, for hardly anything in the would have been useless for a state people's enjoyment of what ought way of a public demonstration or policeman to have apprehended the to be an especially valuable holi- any event of importance, departing speeder up to the very instant of day, then the present moment from the routine of existence, pops the crash. The driver could always would seem to be propitious for pro- into being without you find Grover declare that his car was under perviding for a somewhat saner and Whalen riding into view on the fect control, that he was endansafer Fourth next year and in the head of the first elephant, so to gering nobody; and it would have

has had a bellyful of the present ingly, on all occasions. If the Mar- takes an accident, fatal or othersort of Fourth of July celebration. tians were to land anywhere with- wise, to give the officer a chance un-The laws prohibiting the firing of in jumping distance of New York der the law as it stands and is genexplosives on the highways have they would be met by Grover erally interpreted. been ignored, not only for a few Whalen, extending the keys to the We shall not have another seshours but for six or seven days. city; afterward, and not until after- sion of the Legislature until 1929. There is noise enough nowadays, ward Jimmy Walker would wise- There will be no opportunity to re-

save in the remotest country dis- Mr. Whalen used to be Commis- lierly revoked at the last session. tricts, without wholly gratultous sioner of Plant and Structures un- Perhaps, however, judges of police contributions in the form of per- der Mayor Hylan, and was usually court throughout the state may arpetual popping of firecrackers and in a rumpus of some sort with that rive at the conclusion that it would other minor explosives; but, for a lover of the peepul. He got ten be a good idea to do a little interweek, invalids, nervous persons and thousand dollars a year on that job. preting of their own right to intereven those of perfectly normal tem- We are under the impression that pret both circumstances and spoken peraments have had to stand a he no longer holds it. At all events evidence when there is an arrest for wearing and wholly unnecessary his present occupation of major- reckless driving-unaccompanied by addition to the strain. And on Sat- dome to the Statue of Liberty, mas- a disaster-if there ever is one outurday and Sunday nights and all ter of ceremonies in all in-coming side of a business street. day yesterday the bombardment, and out-going flights, swims, interhelped out by the illegal ringing of national conferences, and so on, church and school bells, reached constitute a sizeable chore each day

of the seven. Pedestrians on the streets and What we want to know is, does drivers of automobiles were in Grover figure on the salary list of of his Sunday night sermon to constant peril from giant crackers New York City or is he charged up roasting the newspapers. The result thrown by grinning oafs. Nobody on to Jimmy Walker's limousine ac- was that in the conservative New

SCARED STIFF

the stress of his great achievement We will submit that all this he was afraid. "This heroism stuff pointed her nose down. We were

stares them in the face-with all It is highly probable that a cor- that their death means to their sur-

be "scared stiff."

SPEEDING

Quite a number of individuals 26. are proving themselves guilty of reckless driving, even under the conditions of a law where there is scarcely any way of establishing

EIGHBORHGOD MERCHANDIZ- | men in our territory; and the large daily papers are the media through which buyers are attracted to the Loop places of business, amusement,, refreshment. Obviously, therefore, these same media would be our most effective means to reach the same people upon the same subject, and at the same time Neighborhood merchants who when they are being interested by

from closely adjacent residential

the Chicago daily newspapers, the Their argument, briefly, is this: newspapers of the North Side, and

remained a matter of opinion as be-Manchester, during the past week, He speaks with authority, seem- tween him and the policeman. It

establish the speed limit so cava-

HATES PUBLICITY

Dr. John Roach Straton is not seeking publicity. He says so. To prove it he devoted the major part column and three quarters on Monday morning. That is just about double what he would have receiv-Bully for Noville! He is one of ed in the same paper in any other talism to modernism.

Those shrinking souls who sa utterly detest the ordeal of reading about themselves in the papers that intensified that they do it with a regularity that is almost surprising. You'd think they'd overlook the opportunity once in a while, even as the sparks fly upward.

mines Can buy, no chemic art can counter-

makes men rich in greatest cups to gold. music's strain:

-Content -Unknown author: Risposta.



Submarine S-51 raised off Block

The soul has more diseases than the body-H. W. Shaw.

EATS SHOT

ular \$1.75 a yard.

ular \$1.75.

RUFFLED CURTAINS \$1 Ruffled curtains with double ruffled valances. French edgings in rose, blue gold or orchid. 21/4 yards long. Reg-

SILK RAYON 90c YD.

All the most wanted colors in brocades and stripes. Reg-



Scrim Ruffled Curtains with double ruffled, colored valances. 21/4 yards long. One of the biggest values in months. Regular \$1.25 value.

RUFFLED CURTAINS \$1.59

Plain Marquisette, Voile and Scrim Curtains in white or ecru with tiebacks. 21/4 yards long. Regular value.

RUFFLED CURTAINS \$3.75

Ruffled Curtains of ivory dotted marquisette, 21/4 yards long. Regular \$4.50.

in pair and odd, used in our "Cottage" and other store settings, are offered at tremendous reductions. If there are any in this group you can use you will certainly taxe

Cretonne Remnants

2, 3 and 4 yard lengths of Cre-tonns offered at HALF PRICE. Here is an opportunity to drape your spare room at a big saving.



Hot, plush chairs and davenports become bits of real cool summer furniture when slipped with chintz or cretonne! Just try one chair and note the results!

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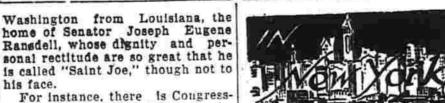
ago he had discussed, with Byrd veal stew, his district develops shows to the arm-chair lunch ice and other angles of the future every time there is talk of reduc-

the air mall idea. Byrd was still a naval aviator state's Negro Republican boss and tiest." and New was then a senator from collector of the port at New Or-

service. He nursed it in infancy and southern Negro politicians who can webbed and soot-blackened doorsomebody's doorstep by surrender- ble ability. What shall a man give in ex- still the governments' mail that's tion was at its height. change for his soul?-Matthew xvi: | being carried and he predicts a great future for the service.

Your correspondent developed a certain respect for New when he olic!" found him in his office, on a warm day, with his vest completely un- true. Grover A. Whalen's precise post- guilt unless the driver smashes in- Salina, Kans .- Fifty-six bird shot bottoned. Other cabinet officers are his vest completely-

Interesting characters come to in book form-



man Whitmell Pugh Martin, who has served one term as a Progres-Postmaster General Harry New sive, one term as a Republican and commissioned Commander Richard four terms as a Democrat. He will is perhaps the most demanded com-E. Byrd to carry air mail across the continue to serve as a Democrat in modity in the New York market. Atlantic, a dream began to come the Seventieth Congress. It is explained on his behalf that although ness and just plain prettiness are New, reminiscing the other day, Republican candidates in Louisi- to be had in job lots, and most recalled that as long as ten years and are as scarce as chicken in a businesses, from the Broadway

his face.

of aviation. Both had confidence in ing the sugar tariff.

"I sure hope those Kluxers never get after me, because it will be hard going," he remarked.

"I'm a Negro, a Jew and a Cath-All of which, somehow, was telephone operators.



New York, July 5 .- Pulchritude Beauty, attractiveness, trim-

the feasibility of an air mail serv- marked Republican tendencies counters, avail themselves of it. One of the first admonitions to the young woman rapping at Man-Then there's Walter Cohen, the hattan's gate is "look your pret-

Indiana, trying to sell air mail leg- leans. Cohen, whose father was Bronx, is premeated with the idea march in like military academy islation to colleagues who wouldn't Jewish, has solidified the vote of of "looking swank." The win- cadets. Their deportment during his maternal race and carries the dows of Avenue A on the East The postmaster general claims Louisiana Republican delegation in Side reflect the styles of Fifth ave- worked. virtual paternity of the air mail his pocket, so he is one of those nue and out from the spiderbrought it up. It may seem as if he have anything he wants. Incident- ways of drab tenement blocks tervals of every few months. Now had suddenly laid the child on ally, he is credited with considera- come the daughters of the immi-Walter Cohen was in Washing- the latest lob and their clothes will be tan, with darker brown but New doesn't feel that way. It's ton when the Ku Klux Klan agita- though of cheaper material, bear aprons and caps. At the present it sive modes of the moment.

Advertisements almost invaria-

Malory's "Morte D'Arhtur," business places cater to install- within a single block, I passed ten printed in 1477, as the first story ment plan trade and tens of thou- or more, each dressed exactly like published in the English language sands of working girls are on the other.
in book form. their lists. Fur coats are fre- Cases have costumes of door-

quently worn bare long before men and waiters to match their hey are paid for. is estimated that there are kimonas may be found.

Mid-Summer Sale of

DRAPERIES

Yards and Yards of

Fresh New Summer

Cretonnes and Nets at

Interesting Savings

of other things.

standing values of the season!

CUMMER is here. Down come heavy win-

ter drapes and up go light, crisp ones of cre-tonne or chintz with glass curtains of sheer,

cool nets! We have shopped the New York

markets for the best summer goods obtainable and believe we have secured some of the out-

The new Summer cretonnes are being used

not alone for window drapes but for slip covers,

dressing table covers, screens, lamp shades,

waste paper boxes, hammock pillows and hosts

to 45c a yard.

double style.

4 Yds. Cretonne

Fresh, new Summer pat-

terns sold regularly for 39c

Picture Cords 79c

Very heavy silk covered wire

cords for mirrors, etc. Complete

with tassels and covered hooks,

Odd Draperies

A number of made-up draperies,

some 500 applicants a day to "beauty clinics." These are "beauty schools" where cosmetic courses are given to students who hope to get work in beauty parlors. They do their experimenting on women and girls who enjoy treatments free or very cheaply, in return for playing the role of customers.

Almost every institution demands trimness in dress. In the two larger movie palaces of Broadway the ushers are given regular military training. One employs a former officer of the Marines; another has an ex-West Pointer. Each day they drill and, The entire city from ghetto to at the opening of a theater, they the show is similarly clock-

In the chain restaurants the girls change costume styles at init will be demure blue with natty grant families, their hair worn in white aprons and caps; then it a marked similiarity to the expen- is immaculate white with a hint

bly specify "neatness and chic" and Nursemaids in the Park Avenue this goes from stenographers . to and Central Park belts are just now in a new summer uniform tha The "dollar-down-and-dollar-a- is not unlike that of the hospital week" places reap a harvest from nurses. The vogue for this costhis condition. Most Sixth Avenue tume seems to have spread until,

All makes. Sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.

Special Discounts to Students Telephone 821 Kemp's Music

House

HERE'S DECALOGUE OF THE U. S. MAILS

Ten Commandments For Guidance and Behoof of a Sinning Public.

Here are the Ton Commandaight of the Post Office service while some Moses of the service !" Finmiddle west has written, not to tablets of stone but for the volumns of a post office monthly, for the guidance of those who would avoid unpleasant consequences, even as the prophet of old. Postmaster Oliver Toop of the South Manchester office thinks so well of the decalogue of the mails that he handed it to The Herald with the expressed hope that every post office patron would not only read it but take it to his memory and to

Thou shalt not mail any matter that is not legibly and completely addressed, or that has not the name and address of the sender upon it.

Thou shalt not mail any matter upon which the postage is not fully prepaid, neither shalt the wife, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor any of thy employees, for as sure as this thing is done, so sure is it that rome post office employee will rate it up and collect the deficiency from the addressee-for which act sometimes a long dismal wail of discontent and anger rises high towards the heavens.

Remembering that thou consultest time tables when planning trip and an architect when building a house, thou shalt not spend any money on envelopes or printing when starting a large advertising campaign before submitting the matter to thy Postmaster to see that it conforms to all things as offers is for thine own good and laid down by thine own Uncle Sam- thine alone. uel. By so doing, thou art saved money sometimes, and better service is ever rendered thee. Thou shalt not slip up and deposit such a large amount of mail when the Postmaster knoweth not its coming, but rather thou shalt notify him in advance how much there will be and when it will arrive that he may organize forces so as to handle it to thine own best advan-

Thou shalt not purchase any membering ever that upon the pos- closed on Sundays. tal receipts of thine own office destamps purchased elsewhere. This leries and the like." shalt thou ponder well and not for-

men thieves when the postman asks this question about two years ago, past ten days. thee for postage due upon thy mail, remembering that he is looking after his employer's business and that lity. the fault lies with thy own corremail weighed and proper postage opening. He thinks more leisurely three months. placed thereon. Rather should thee inspection of the birthplace would take the lesson unto thine own be possible if it were open seven from Eastern Point where she has only 5000, yet it boasts of nineheart, remembering how many days a week during the summer, been spending the week-end and teen couples who have celebrated times thyself hast probably done and intends to reopen the entire holiday. the same-and profit thereby by question. thine own anger and discomfiture,

and often throughout the day, when the mails are congested, and place is closed on Sundays." thereby cause additional delay by so doing. By mailing early and oflen thine own mail gets to thy customer's desk hours, sometimes a day before that of thy sleepy competitor's, thereby profiting thee

When thou mailest thy mail thou shalt not scatter thy letters as the sower scatters the seed, for it takes many precious moments to gather them together again. Rather shalt thou place them in a neat bundle, all faced the same way and secure- School, ly fast led by rubber band or string .emembering the time saved the po a office thereby may enable le ters to catch an earlier train get to thy correspondent

Thou shalt not send any money or any valuable thing through the mail without protecting thyself against its loss by either money order, registration, or insurance. Above all, thou shalt not send money by special delivery alone for this practice is well known to those postal employees who would be dishonest and many hard earned sheckles have been lost to the mailers thereby.

Thou shalt not mail any package that is not well packed, wrapped, and securely tied, remembering ever that thine is only one of the thousands that are being transported day and night, and that after it leaves thy hands its ability to successfully cope with the other thousands of pacaages depends upon the preparation for mailing that thee, thy own self has given unto

Thou shalt not feign wisdom when in doubt concerning thy mail, and disdain information, for such an attitude is the cause of much delay, dissatisfaction, and often the loss of many merited simoleons. Rather, if thy mind is not clear Getting Together at Last



oughly, likewise does the P. O. employee know his, and the advice he

TOURISTS OBJECT TO **CLOSED SUNDAYS IN** SHAKESPEARE'S HOME

Stratford-on-Avon .- Many tour- | McCorriston ists now in England are disapthan thine own, neither shalt thou pointed at finding such centers of permit anyone to send thee adver- attraction as Shakespeare's birth- been the guests of relatives in and Harry Welles; three years and permit anyone to send thee adver-tising matter with stamps affixed place. New Place. Anne Hatha- Hartford for the week-end and holi- nine montas. William Rice. Solid to mail from thy home office, re- ways' cottage and Warwick Castle day.

"We have come thousands of pends the help that the department miles," they say, "to visit these gives to thy Postmaster to handle places which are of more than lothe mails for thee, thy neighbors, cal or national interest. In Paris get help it needs, if thee and thy and make the most of one's time Smith. business friends mail mail with on Sundays in museums, art gal-

Thou shalt not rave and call all ians of the birthplace considered young people of Connecticut for the cottage at Orleans, Mass., on Cape when a resolution in favor of open-

F. C. Wellstood, secretary and ibrarian of the birthplace says: school for teachers, which opens Thou shalt mail thy mail early "There has never been Sunday op- this week. ening and it is only in recent times thereby getting the jump upon thy with the enormous increase in the more slothful competitors, who number of visitors on Sunday, that withhold all their mail until even- the question has arisen. All the ing and dump it into the post office anidebooks make it clear that the

FAMILY RACE

Cramton were graduated this year. Paul, 17, comple'ed his high school | man. course and will enter Michigan University from which Irene, 21, is nice two-pound black bass on one just being graduated. Hilda, 23, was graduated from State Normal College, and Ada. 20, completed her course at Blissfield Normal

Two Jobs



Sandy MacFarlane is a bricklayer by trade and singer by profession. thou shalt co .ult with those whose | His burr is familiar to all New Engbusiness it is to know the solution land radio fans who listen regularly to thy problems. Be not above ac- to station WTIC at Hartford, Sancepting advice from experienced dy began as an entertainer when lips, even though it is not pleasing eleven. Now he's known far and to thy ears, remembering ever wide, for he has broadcast from that even as thou pride thyself on | many leading stations of the counknowing thine own business thor- try and has appeared in concerts. | South Manchester.

TALCOTTVILLE

and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pitkin one year and three months to Faith have been enjoying a motor trip to Blinn and Robert Doggart, Jr.; one Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petig and Mrs.

spent the holidays in Maine. recent guests of their sister and tice; two years and nine months, brother Mrs. Fred Webb and David Russell Prentice and Edward Riveu-

Pinney and Alfred Pinney have Koch, Thomas Lotus, Eleanor Webb

guests of Albert Lee and family. Monaghan; attendance recognition Mr. and Mrs. William Potter of for four years and nin, months was Groton have been the holiday given to Doris Rivenburg and five can the own post office thrive and London one may move about freely guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter rears and six months to Velma

Margaret Welles returned yester- and Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of day from Storrs College where they Miller's Falls, Mass., have been the divided on the question of Sunday have been attending the summer guests for a few days of Mr. and opening. The trustees and guard- conference of the Congregational Mrs. Hugh Bradley at their summer

The Golden Rule Club will meet ing was defeated by a small major- with Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg Wednesday evening at 7:30. This will The chairman of the trustees, A. be a business meeting to plan for spondent who faile to have the D. Flower is in favor of Sunday meetings and socials for the next

Miss Frances H. Bacheler will be the Art instructor at Yale summer

Miss Miriam Welles of Avery street leaves today for Burlington, Vermont, where she will attend summer school at the University of

Mrs. Charles McDavitt and daughter Helen, of Stamford, were the guests of Mrs. Arthur Doggart during the past few days.

in the fam' of Rev. and Mrs. B. A. al College is visiting at the home of ritating discharges and banishes the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ly- rash almost instantly.

John Monaghan brought home a of his fishing trips over the holi-

Marshall Welles, Faith Rosamon: edy. Always heals the soreness Lyman, William Alfred Rivenburg promptly. and Francis Dart Lyman. Directly after church services the children of the Primary department received attendance recognition from Sunday School Superintendent Josh G. Talcott; the picture roll for the quarter was awarded to James Doggart and Robert Doggart, Jr. Those on the Cradle Roll receiving awards were Stewart Prentice and John Beebe, one year perfect attendance and James Doggart for one year and three months. In the Primary department silver

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plated pins for three months perfect attendance was given to Marjorie Prentice: sterling silver pin for nine months to Francis Beebe; recognition for one year's perfect attend-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith ance was given to Helen Siebert year and six months. William Sie bert, Jr.; one year and nine months Charlotte Gibbs, with their families James Prentice; two years and three months, Elizabeth Lee and

Miss Daisy McCorriston and Wil- David Stiles, Jr.; two years and liam McCorriston of Hartford, were six months, Harry and Jack Prenburg; three years, John Lotus; Miss Esther Miner, Miss Florence three years and six months. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. William Frazler and years' perfect attendance were givfamily of New Britain were Sunday on to Lilabel Strong and Charles

The Misses Dorothy Wood and J. Edmund Bradley of this place

TAKE IT SERIOUSLY

Earl Shilton, Leicastershire, marringe is regarded very seriously. Mrs. C. O. Britton has returned The village has a population of

Don't Put Powder On Baby's Rash

Doctors say that powder just aggravates the trouble when you use it on baby's sore and inflamed buttocks. A mild, soothing ointment like Prox is better, for it is healing, nated from Connecticut Agricultur- It protects the tender skin from ir-

Use Prox, too, when the baby is constipated or has a diarrhoeazie that comes with each package, tub silk. You will find Prox a valuable help whenever baby cries at stool-for ple joined church on Sunday morn- that is nearly always a sign of a ing on confession of faith: Dorothy wrong condition that Prox can rem-

> Keep Prox in baby's kit. You can get it at all druggists .- adv.



We sell concentrated heat. We deliver coal that renders satisfaction. We are coal merchants who know what coal should be-properly screened and expertly graded fuel that will cooperate with your fur-

Let us fill your bin now.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Mason Supplies.

NOISIEST 4TH HERE SEES NOT ONE ARREST

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the evening, where the Manchester Improvement club was conducting its annual celebration. Fireworks were set off on the grounds of the Community club and a concert was given there by Colt's band of Hartford. The effect of the concert was ruined by the din of the fire crackers and pistols which men and boys were exploding continually.

Traffic Well Handled Five members of the local police force handled the traffic in and the Community club grounds. The men, in charge of Sergeant Crockett, did a good job on the traffic, keeping it moving with all the speed possible. There were no accidents at the grounds and the crowd, except for the pest of explosives, was kept in good order. In addition to Sergeant Crockett the policemen at the place were Rudolph Wirtalla, and Supernumeraries Edward Donaldson. Walter Cassels and George Harrison, The display of fireworks, particularly that of aerial bombs, was conceded to be the best that the north end has ever seen.

gram which was projected on a screen stretched across the front of the A. and P. store on Depot Many at Shores

Manchester people over the week- new subways.

end. Moving picture theaters reported that their crowds were not as large as they have been on holidays in the past and the attendance at churches on Sunday fell of con-

Traffic coming through Manchester on Sunday and on Monday afternoon and evening was probably the heaviest ever seen her. New York and New Jersey automobiles pre-

dominated but cars were seen from ed. every state in New England and a coming. number from other eastern states. There were only two important baseball games in town. A crowd of as a foe of organized labor, declar-2,000 saw Hartford defeat Spring- ed he had no antipathy for organifield 12 to 11 in an Eastern League game at the stadium. A crowd of 800 saw the Community club base-

ball team overwhelmed at the north

WATKINS VACATIONERS.

The following employees of Wattwo weeks' annual vacation: Carl again. Senkbeil, shipping department; Joseph Fiske, finishing room, who is making a tour of various lakes; Joseph Conrow, salesman ,who is in the Catskill mountains; Raymond Henniquin, salesman, and Ralph Henniquin, shipping department, who have gone to Canada; Albert Magnuson, linoleum department Harold Eels, advertising department, who is in Vermont, and An enormous crowd attended and | Charlotte Foster of the stock office, watched a free moving picture pro- who is spending her vacation in Westbrook.

In New York City the old elevated railways will become a thing of the past in a few more years, their The shore resorts attracted many functions being taken over by the

FORD IS IN FAVOR

"Will it spread eventually to dustry generally?"

> Organized Labor. zations of working men.

> o organize?" he was asked. they organize for," said Ford.

The five-day-week policy, inaugurated in the Ford plants a year kins Bros. have entered on their ago, caught the auto king's mind

"I'm sure the five-day-week will be a success everywhere," he said. 'It is coming generally with the ex-

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OF A 5 DAY WEEK

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"Oh, yes," the auto king predict-"That is one of the changes

Ford, while sometimes reported "Do you believe men have a right

"It depends entirely on what end by the Bristol New Departure don't care how much they organize if they don't interfer with busi-

CHRYSLER "60"

Silk City Oakland Co.

pansion in automatic machinery. It will give the people more chance to use up what they produce. If they spend all their time making things, they have time only to work, eat and sleep and have no time to use the mechanical productions. The five-day-week means more time for play and pleasure and the use of mechanical products. "It will be a boom to business by

creating a demand for more pro-(Editor's Note-In tomorrow's installment Mr. Ford predicts that giant air liners, carrying one hundred passengers, soon will be spanning the Atlantic regularly.'

Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give Doan's signed endorsement. Ask your neighbor!

Stimulant Diaretic to the Kidneye Poster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

Sage-Allen & Co.

Sales of Seasonable Summer Needs For Vacationists and Stay-at-Homes in These

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY **SPECIALS**

Sweaters \$2.95

Choose from slip-on models of soft silk and wool mixtures-pink and white, green and white, orchid and white, yellow and white, and plain white. Also coat sweaters in Jacquard patterns.

Slips \$1.95

Rayon and satin-finished materials in white and several attractive shades.

> Tub Silk Blouses \$3.95

Regular \$6.00 tailored blouses introducing it with the patent noz- and vestees of beautiful quality Second Floor.



500 Pairs of Children's Shoes \$1.79 Pair

Oxfords, slippers, sandals, of patent leather, smoked elk, brown elk, and dark smoked elk.

Gloves, 59c. Pair

An odd assortment of broken sizes and colors in silk gloves, and a few pairs of higher-priced fabric gloves.

Formerly priced to \$1.59 pair.



Dresses \$19.75

All White Dresses, cool and smart for summer days-in or out of

Georgettes Over Prints-in slenderizing models. Flowered Chiffons for afternoon teas or bridge parties. Usual prices would be \$39.50 and \$49.50!

SECOND FLOOR.



Higher-Priced

Dressy Hats \$5.00

Before Reduction-\$10.00 to \$25.00

Plenty of the wide brimmed Hats that are so much in demand right now, and smaller shapes, too. Fashionable straws, and straw-and-silk combina-

Black and glorious summer colors.

to FRANCE to FRANCE



Paul Adams secures an exclusive interview with Lolotte on the relative merits of Camembert cheese as compared to fromage de

of bread.

mission of something. But what?

"Lelotte," she explained, be-

There Eight Years

barracks of the caserne sometime

in 1919-she said the windowle's

hulldings were crumbling with age

and were sadly in need of repair-

who know the spot, and many will

nuon specien. A pienie party was

charred by the members of the

of the pessions.

al a. Halbrook's Pond at the

as special town meeting the town half Thursday at-

... two o'clock, the ques-

the landuit of the new state

n was disensed. Much

in was expressed at the lay-

the road from Amston as it

s prenned affecting the corner

as post office. Citizens feel

this corner will be a danger-

ons place if the road is carried out

as bosun. It will be dangerous

for traffic and the pedestrian will

have no chance at all in getting

around the corner. After a great

deal of discussion it was voted to

place the interests of the town with

regard to the layout of the roads

in the hands of a committee of three and Ames W. Sisson, Harold

Gray and Fitch N. Jones were ap-

pointed to act in this capacity. Ob-

jection was expressed by the ma-

jority to the passing of the federal

road through the middle of the

the townspeople have registered

their views to this affect at town

meetings. The question of a play-

ground for the children of the Cen-

ter school also came up but this

matter was left for a later decision.

Miss Florence Farr of Hartford are

spending a vacation at the home of

Mr. Tucker's mother, Mrs. Carrie

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Levier of

Hartford were recent guests at

the home of their sister, Mrs. Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunger-

for of Hadlyme and a party of

friends were guests of the Rev. T.

D. Martin on Wednesday. Mrs. Martin entertained them at her

1750 house. Guests and hostesses

were dressed in colonial costumes

and a delightful old fashioned pro-

PROFLIGATES!

Scottish thrift received the knock-

out when \$105 was recovered from

the wishing well at Culloden, which

will be used to help various chari-

Edinburgh.-Old jokes about

gram was carried out.

ence E. Porter.

Earl Tucker of New York and

This is chapter 73 of the series of peut-etre, ma chevre?" he demandarticles written by an ex-soldier ed. who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER LXXIII

In all the mile-long stretch of crumbling stone buildings on the road from Toul to Pont-a-Mousson that were used by the Americans quelque chose?" as an evacuation hospital during the war there are just two residents now-Madame Felicia Brisson and her goat, "Lolotte."

An American reporter who knew the region during the war recently | lieves in le regime sec. But she's stumbled over Lolotte and the mavery fond of du pain." damefi and got Lolotte to stand for an interview.

"Commentelellezvous?" This was hunched her appreciation. Then the reporter's lead.

"Voila-ah-ah", answered Lo- ledge and browsed away among the for the week end. lotte. She was nothing if not non- weeds. Madame Brisson was symcommittal. Besides, Lolotte was pathetic. She was sorry the reporsuspicious. She eyed the reporter ter wasn't successful. She said that closely, though somewhat askance. she and Lolotte moved into their Bad Accent after the last Americans departed

"How's tricks?" The reporter lapsed into English.

Madame Brisson smiled. "Lolotte don't parley any Ang- and she said nobody cared much lais," she volunteered. "She under- except she and Lolotte because they stands beaucoup but she don't were the only residents. But there speak much because her accent is are 100,006 and more Americans

The reporter was undaunted. He see it again when the Legion comes figured he had an exclusive yarn over in September. and hung on.

"Que est que ce que celui la TOMORROW-PARIS.

HEBRUN

a hike and pleate. Tacy could a s ner by the bradh. cinn .. the girls played acmes and ran-Mrs. Hills taught her Scouts save .al things about wooderaft. Everybody had a good time and plan to

come again. Edward Hungerford gave a serond lecture on "The Theory of the Imagination in Poetry at St. Peter's School of Liberal and Humane Studies on Friday in the morning session. Mr. Hite gave his usual lecture and reading from Plato. Mr. Warren gave a talk with readings from the poetry of Vachel Lindsay, Carl Sandberg and Edgar Lee Masters. An interesting session was held in the afternoon when questions were discussed at the daily "Question Box." Mr. Hite green. This is the third time that presided. In the evening the members of the school were entertained at the colonial home of Miss Caroline E. Kellogg. Many of then, appeared in old fashioned costumes. Games and square dances were enj-yed and refreshments served. Miss Marjorie Martin of Dalton,

Mass., spent the week-end at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin.

The phenomenon of the three bands of light in the sky on Thursday evening were witnessed by some Hebron people. Some reported that the bands seemed to spread across the sky apparently spreading from the west over to the east and resembling the sun "drawing

New York have opened their summer home here for the season. Work on the artesian well on H. C. Porter's place is continuing. The well is over two hundred feet deep and yet no water or not enough to make a sufficient supply for use

Arthur Eisemann and family of

has been struck. Wednesday's program of the St. Peter's school course consisted of a lecture and reading by the Rev. Lewis Field Hite on the Symposium of Plato. This was followed by the ties. It is an ancient custom to toss usual discussion, Edward Hunger- a coin into the well and make a ford, a tutor in English at Harvard gave a lecture on The Theory of the Imagination in Poetry, giving the views of the ancients on the subject of inspiration as a gift divine and coming up to more modern explanations through psychology. Austin Warren gave a talk on the poetry of John G. Fletcher, "H. D." and Amy Lowell giving readings from each illustrating the characteristics of the author. At the afternoon session Paul Vaka gave a lecture on Montaigne and other French poets. Mr. Vaka is an assistant in the department of Greek and other languages at Wesleyan University. Several visitors from Hartford were present at the fore-

At the Ready Helpers banquet secretary. Miss Eunice Koehler, treasurer. Lester Hill, ventertain-Atwood. Miss Marion Hill, finance the work. committee, Mrs. Archie Palmer.

Miss Leona Hibbard of Mancheser and Miss Laura K. Kingsbury of this town returned home Satur-Archery Tournament of Deerfield, evening. About 75 were present. Mass. Miss Hibbard and Miss Kingsbury stood first and second place at the Connecticut Agricultural College and therefore were entitled to enter the tournament. Miss Hibbard came in 2nd and Miss Kingsbury 4th. of the college girls. They both are planning to attend Saturday to spend a week or two the National Tournament to be held at Boston, Aug. 21 to 25.

Mrs. Ralph Benton and son Kendall of Natick, Mass., have been spending the past week with their aunt, Mrs. Henry I. Barnes.

Ralph Benton spent the week

Geo. T. Deroo Sr., and Mr. and Henry I. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and

family of Hartford were week end guests with Mrs. Wilson's sister. Mrs. A. B. Porter. Miss Mary Ames of Hartford. spent the week end with Miss Ruth

Lulotte pricked up her ears and dren are visiting the former's shifted her position slightly. "Ca mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Porter. va-a-a-a-a-a! Ca va-a-a-a-a-!" she Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carner spent their vacation with Mrs. Obviously, this was a frank ad-

Carner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loomis. The reporter decided to try one Franklin Orcutt has returned more dodge. "Voulez-vous drink from his trip to Boston. Chas. Scott and Ned Gallows of Lolotte disdained a reply. But Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week end

Madame Brisson saved the day. She at Mrs. Scott's aunt, Mrs. Benj. A. turned from the window for a mo-Strack. ment and came back with a hunk Miss Smatha O'Brien of, Brook-

Benj. A. Strack.

Chas. Tonner, Miss Helen Kuil-The madame was right, Lolotte Mrs. Benj. A. Strack. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall and she dropped her front hoofs off the family of East Hartford were home

1—Traction

left in them.

11 Maple Street, South Manchester.

Mrs. Karabeck has been in town for NEW THERMOS CAR several weeks. Walter Schutz and brother Arthur Schutz were Sunday guests at Autumn View Farm.

This evening there will be a re-Friday evening the following of- hearsal for the play to be given by ficers were elected: Pres. Lawrence the Ladies Fragment Society, July Hill, vice pres. Miss Eva Koehler, | 15-entitled "The Peabody Pew." be confered on a class Thursday | A new type railroad car, equipment committee, Mics Lillie Hill, evening at Coventry Grange. The ped with two large thermos tanks, Otis Hill, Henry Reed, Mrs. J. N. degree team from Hillstown will do is being developed; and it is indi-

Standard time.

The town was well represented at the Christian Endeavor lawn party day after having attended the held at the parsonage Saturday

Miss Helen Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane left last at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Chicopee,

Louise Burton, Billie Rose and Leslie Collins left by automobile Saturday for Bear Mountain, New York, where they will spend a few days and over the Fourth. They end with his aunt, Mrs. Hendy I. will take their tents and camp out where night overtakes them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber and Mrs. Geo. T. Deroo Jr., of Win- daughter, Miss Agnes Barber, from throp, Mass., spent the week end Brooklyn, New York, and Miss Pruwith their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. dence Loomis, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loomis, have been staying for a few days at the Henry Loomis homestead on Avery Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston,

Mass., was at his home here over the week-end and the holiday. Mrs. Alice Smith, who has been quite sick and is still under the Mrs. Geo. Bennett Jr., and chil- care of a trained nurse, is improv-She was threatened with ing. pneumonia.

A son, Robert Louis, was born Friday, June 24th, at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williams. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Doris Cooley of this place.

Grover Howard of Chicopee. Mass., is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Hattie Lane of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Robert Risley has returned from Providence, R. I., where she setter, printed a law book in 1771 lyn, N. Y., visited her sister Mrs. has been the guest of her sister, that is still in use in the library at Mrs. William Steen, the last week. Several ladies from Pleasant Valman, motored from Bronx, N. Y., ley attended the Homemakers' picto spend the vacation with Mr. and nic at Elizatbeth Park, Friday, June 24.

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An important shipping combination will be from Wisconsin, the center of the dairying industry, to laid in Paris and the hectic studio feed and development.

grees on the trip, while the tem- life. perature outside the cars varied 67 degrees.

It is believed that with the new may be made to any part of the United States.

RATS TELL HOW

in 2000 A. D., go ask the rats. The studies of a rat's growth in Johns Hopkins University here have resulted in the demonstration that the increase in population in a given region can be foretold with almost unbelievable accuracy. The cycle of expansion fourd in rlants also applies to human life

and its progress, the scientists hold. OLD APE'S SKULL

London .- A skull that is a milion years old is the latest claim before scientists who are forever wrestling with the problem of "the missing link." The skull, excavated at Bilaspur, in the toothills of the Himalayas of India, was the discov- 42 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. Hartford, Conn. ery of Guy Pilgrim, superintendent of the Geological Survey of Indio. The skull was that of a fossil ape.

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A veritable cyclone of a girl is Lois Moran in her latest offering, cated it will soon be possible for "The Whirlwind of Youth," which quantities, without their becoming day evening the management is presenting Madge Kennedy and

Florida, where there is a scarcity life is shown in many colorful seof cows due to the lack of natural quences. An unsophisticated girl arrives from an English village to A solid train has already been study art and her introduction to sent from Wisconsin, to Florida. A Paris is filled with surprisestest revealed that the milk varied though it brings the thrill and exin temperature less than two de- altation of a Great Love into her

A pleasing galaxy of young players enact "The Whirlwind of Youth." Donald Keith, Vera car, shipments of any food product Voronina, the ravishing Russian beauty just brought to this country by Paramount and Alyce Mills

being featured. "Oh Baby", in addition to Madge Kennedy and Creighton Hale, fea-FAST CITY GROWS tures the 28-inch Tom Thumb actor, Little Billy. His part in the Baltimore .- If you'd know what production is an important one and the population of New York will be he has to disguise as a little girl to carry out his plans.

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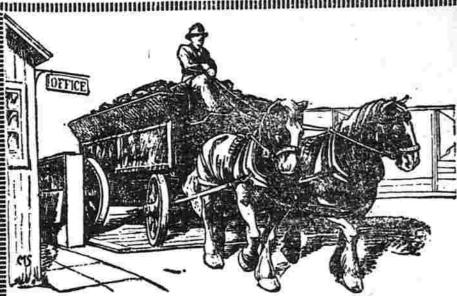
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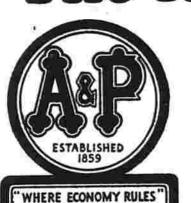
Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as well have their bins filled before the cold weather arrives?

It's human nature to put off until tomorrow what can be done today, but every sudden cold snap keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating "must be delivered at once." All of which leads us to ask, have you ordered

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The fashion, yes-



but very much more than the fashion

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GRANDMOTHER'S The real loaf for picnic sand-wiches—it stays so fresh LARGE SC

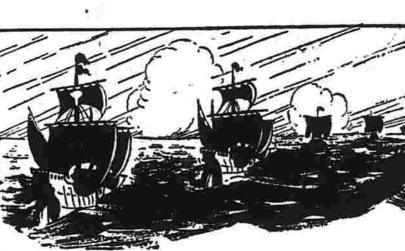
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lan."

Across the Pacific for weeks, the brave crews fought and sailed. Magellan was killed in a battle with Filipinos.



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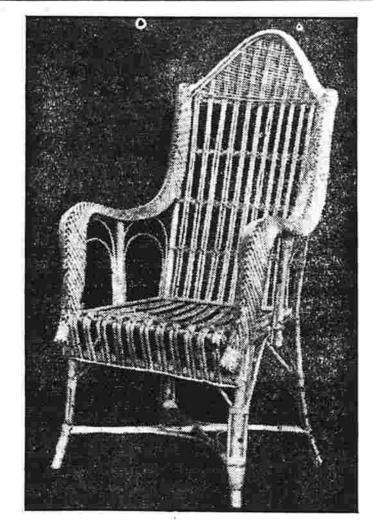




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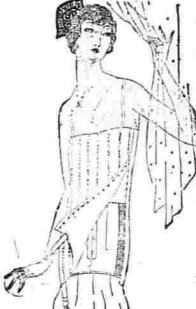
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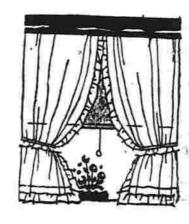
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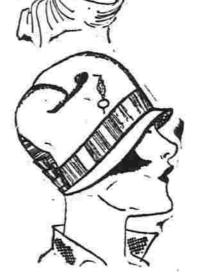


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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THIS HAS HAPPENED Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY. an American girl owning con-siderable 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 shrewd-ness of her cousin and protector, VILAK, who masquerades as her attorney under the name of DA-VIS. Vilak, a curious mixture of American and Oriental blood, is a American and Oriental blood, is a student of criminology. He tries to persuade Elise to leave the country, letting him stay with his friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery.

After her two-year-old orphaned After her two-year-old orpaned
nephew is kidnaped, to be found
again by the alert Vilak, and another attempt is made on their
lives, Elise agrees.
Her departure is prevented by
threat of floods. Messengers ride
through the countryside, warning

the natives. Vilak decides to go to the house of GAYLORD PREN-TISS, a recluse and a forbidding man and an enemy of Elise's, whom she suspects of a knowledge of the conspiracy against her. Nevertheless, she agrees it is their duty to warn him.

duty to warn him.

Vilak learns that the flood warning was a ruse to get Prentiss out of his house and so informs him. The party is besieged in a small stone tower next to in a small stone tower next to Prentiss' house, by armed si-tackers. Vilak finally disperses them by dynamiting a dam and causing a real flood. When the water recedes they discover Pren-tiss has gone. Vilak directs laborers to set fire to the brush on Prentiss' property.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

TILAK continued to light the fires until for a quarter of a mile the woods were ablaze. The old man interestedly watched the strange creatures that bolted onto the road to escape the danger suddenly come upon them; the longlegged, crane-like jabiru, the ugly. ungainly peccary, the graceful agile bush-deer. But he was not long afforded this spectacle, for Vilak had been careful to build back fires and the leaping flames quickly died away. The party returned to Elise's fazenda.

"Hear anything about the boat yet?" Vilak asked his cousin as he strode up to the veranda and met her carrying her tiny nephew outside to bask in the sun.

"Yes. I certainly did. some rocks. Water's falling every- the carrot-faced superintendent of where there. Looks as if the flood | Elise's fazenda, then rode on.

placed on the grass. "Another ques- ments up the river and would not Nothing. I looked closely." tion. Who knows most about the return for at least a week. geography of the country around

But unfortunately he moved away again," she said quietly. from her about six months ago and lives about thirty miles down the took her hand. He pressed it gent- shoes, another flat and heelless, the river now. Cojoseria I don't know ly. "Steady." Steady." he mur- mark made by the slippers of Hanso well. He seems pleasant enough mured. to talk to, though some of his fellow Brazilians haven't a very high going to break down this time the ish. opinion of him. But he does know a few miles past my place at Vil- makes matters harder for you." lapa. Do you want to see him?"

talk." He drew out his watch. "If this time as it was before. Tinky to find out whether I had decided to conceal their course; there was it wasn't so late, I'd go out there was in his bed outside, under the on some changes we had been con. always a broken branch or crushed this afternoon. I'll make it first trees. Hannah was taking care of sidering in the warehouse." thing in the morning." His blond him, for I had some things to do "Humph." He stooped, searched brows knitted. "Mighty sorry about in the house. She got up to get among the leaves drifting on the the trail showed no signs of endthat boat. If it doesn't come Fri- him a drink. You know where we ground, then picked up something ing. Vilak looked at his compass. day we can't wait for it any longer. keep the distilled water. On the and put it carefully in his pocket. We'll have to get you and Tinky out back veranda, just around the cor- A moment later he was quickly fol- straight line." some other way. Judging by ap ner of the house from where Tinky lowing a strip of trees which led to pearances, things have quieted con- was lying, not more than thirty or the road as he had done after the siderably. But appearances are the forty feet away at the most. one thing I never trust." The remainder of the day passed have taken a few seconds longer considerable examination found the the child.

He leaped from his horse and took her hand. "Steady," he murmured.

Word without incident. In the morning | t' n usual because she had to open came just after you left. Smashed he set off alone to visit the fazenda a new bottle-and hurried back a paddle-wheel up at Benca, and of Senhor Cojoseria. Passing Vil- with it toward the trees. She won't be down for another three laps on the way, he stopped for a stooped over the bed. And saw that days. High water sent her onto moment to converse with Wilson, it was empty . . . That's all I

The servant of Cojoseria's white, "Humph. That's cheerful." He luxurious home who greeted him

She thought a moment. "Senhor which bordered the driveway of the been on the veranda, came forward robe-like garment made of dirty de Laurenco or Senhor Cojoseria. fazenda. To his surprise, he saw to meet them. Vilak looked at the burlan. I'd say Laurenco would undoubted- Elsie hurry forward from between empty cot, then on the ground ly have been the best for you. Nice the trees to meet him. Her lips about. In it were three sets of chap, too. Like him very much, were gray, drawn. "Tinky's gone footprints, one narrow and delicate,

She smiled wanly. "No, I'm not man's working shoe, broad, squarway I did before, I know that it With an effort she drew herself

"Hannah got the drink-it may He reached the lighway and after take that long, he thinks, to reach

"You saw no one lurking around the house?"

"No one. Just the same way as helped her adjust mosquito netting said that his master had gone to in when the rifles disapp ared. No over the child's crib which had been spect one of his rubber develop footprints of anyone we don't know.

> They reached the cluster of palm come. He neared the castanho trees had rested. The old man, who had which he at once recognized as the He leaped from his horse and impression made by Elise's pointed

> > Vilak looked at this closely.

he? Elise nodded. "Yes. He came

child's first disappearance.

seen it a thousand, nay, thousands

of times and I know. Mother just

can't make things easier for herself

as you may suggest. It is up to the

Every girl, every boy, and father,

too, should see to it that Mother's

summer is made more bearable by

every little bit of help they can give

her. Big hit, too! "Mother's Day" is all very fine. Now let's make it

family to do that.

Mother's Summer.

the trees and then away. Mounting, with Elise and the old man on their horses beside him, he began following the trail. For four hours he rode, his eyes ever on the ground, through dense woods, along the edge of seething swamps, past long cliffs of brilliant volcanic rock, over a stretch of green upland where the grass on either side was igh as a man's head.

At last, as the setting of the sun was about to put a wift end to their hunting, they reached a narrow swamp which quickly ended and gave way on all sides to matted jungle. Here the trail of the horse's hoofs ended. But new prints, the confused footprints of three or four men, some apparently with naked feet, showed at the beginning of a narrow path that had been freshly cut in the tangle of vegetation.

Vilak dismounted. "Chap got down here. Friends here waiting for him. Let his horse go, and they all went off into that."

He peered into the tangled murkiness where the new path led. He chewed his lip. "No chance of following them any more today. Be night in fifteen minutes. I hate to stop, but you know how absolutely futile it is to try to search the jungle at night. Worse than futile. We'd only obliterate the trail. Probably haven't gone far. Get some beaters and come out first thing in the morning. Better for us in that wilderness if we have some natives who know the country. They can pick up a trail where, trained as I am, even I'd lose it. And they can spread out and increase the radius of our search if the trail comes to an end. The chaps ahead know where they're going, and we don't."

He turned to Elise and pressed her hand again. "Don't you worry about this delay. It'll be all right. Just a little time and we'll find him."

The lines in her delicate face had deepened. "I know you will," she

The sun sank behind the horizon as they turned their horses homeward. Back at the fazenda, Elise selected twenty of the best laborers in her employ, and ordered them to be ready at dawn. Streaks of sunlight were beginning to show faintly over the distant mountains when the party set out.

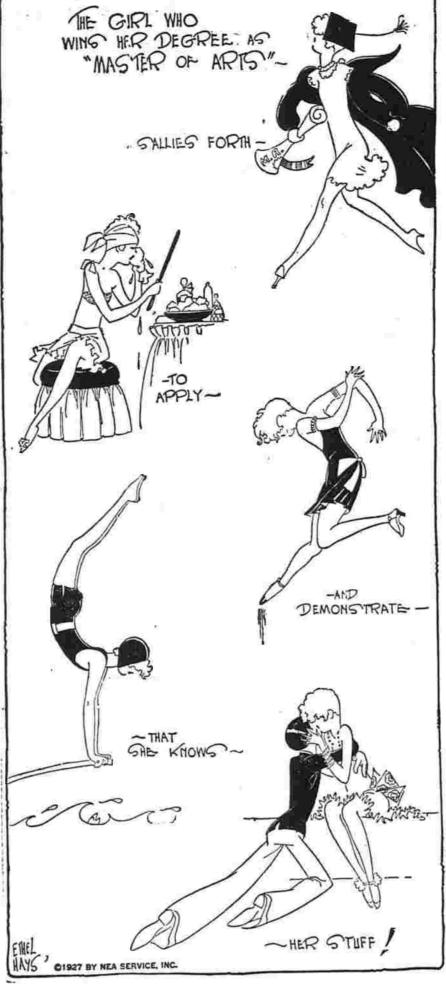
Vilak, Elise and the old man rode Behind them tramped ahead. picturesquely twenty assorted negroes, half-breeds and Indians, some clad in a cheap red cotton Vilak rode back the way he had trees under whose shade the child shirt and trousers, some in nothing but the trousers, some in a single

They reached the newly cut path by the swamp which Vilak had marked with a notch in a mango They entered the dark, tree. gloomy fastness.

Paulos, the gigantic black, who nah. The third was the print of a was one of the ranch sub-foremen, with the chocolate colored pigmy went ahead to swing their machetes at any twisted lianas, or call out the country and he is nearby. Just doesn't accomplish anything. Just "Schwartz has been here, hasn't the direction if the path seemed to fail. But there was little work for them to do. Those who had passed "Yes. I want to have a little erect. "It was practically the same when I was taking care of the baby the day before had taken no pains

They traveled swiftly until noon: "Due west," he said. "Almost a

(To Be Continued) Tinky is not found, and Vilak ___ETHEL___



TEST ANSWERS

Below are the answers to the 'Now You Ask One" questions on the comics page: 1-The cricket's ear cavities are

n its front legs. 2-The highest temperature in the U. S., 134 degrees Fehrenheit. has been recorded in Death Valley, Calif.

3-The name dandelion comes from the French "dent de leon," or lion's tooth, so called from the shape of the leaf. 4-There are seven stars in the

Big Dipper. 5-Rattlesnakes, copperheads, and water moccasins produce their young alive and do not lay eggs. 6-Hundred meter run, running broad jump, 16-lb. shot put, high jump, 400-meter run, 110meter hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, 1500-meter run, and javelin throw are included in the de-

7-"Shipwreck" Kelly perched on top of Newark, N. J., "lag-8-General Lord is director of

the U. S. budget, 9-Australia's coat of arms depicts kangaroo and emu. 10-En maline Pankhurst, now retired, was a noted English mili-

HAREM NOTE.

tant suffragist.

"L'Eveil," a Parisian creation of white crepe de chine with sparkling diamante, has the swathed hipline, bolero waistline and a suggestion of the culotte in its draped skirt which turns up under the hem.

BACK FASTENING.

A new motor coat is fashioned from leather, high-necked and but- take on a new importance this sumtons down the back in smart style | mer. to prevent wind from penetrating with the gown they accompany. when speed gets high.

NEW CORSETS. New corsets vie with delicate flowers in color and are fashioned from ribbons, lace and chiffons. Some are even hand-painted.

Be-Poppied



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"The most perfectly happy man is millenium would need to be pre-

the one who lives in a servantless faced by another of leisure with house." So writes a woman named | which folks could prepare for that Lucy R. Tunis in her confession later millenium when their work story. She confesses that once she could be done in two bours a day. was a capable and famed attorney. The woman who gets a true and even though a woman and though keen pleasure from baking an apple married. She confesses, too, that no pie is not in a moment going to relonger is she a smart gal attorney, ceive as a fully appreciated substibut boasts of her prowess as a tute the opportunity to study modhome-maker. She explains that she ernism in an art gallery. After all, learned that no matter how cap- most of us moan and complain able and how good a manager a wo- about our work, but when it comes man was, no home could be really a to the final analysis, our work is home without her actual constant our life. presence therein.

Don't Believe It! I can only say that this true story | which age a woman is most beautiwill delight the souls of many a wo- ful is varied a little by Paul Poiret, man, especially the woman of an master designer, who asks and older day who has ever scoffed at answers the question of at which the new-style wife. But they'll have age a woman is most interesting to be delighted without me. I here- from a costumer's viewpoint. When by declare myself in the mental she is past 35, is his answer. He exranks of the married wives who plains that most any young woman know that they can work and make can wear most any garment, but a home, too. In fairness to most of that care must be given the clothes them who are not doing it from for the older woman in order that choice, but from necessity, it seems her best points may be revealed. too bad that such discouragement and her poorer ones camouflaged. should be thrown at them from an- What specimens of vanity we other woman.

Ho. Hum!

Are you looking forward to the really do something not too obviday when all necessary work can be ously easy! done in two or three hours? Someone breaks forth thus in a current periodical-"What a blessed relief of Seattle, who has a large and proif there were no furnaces to stroke, fitable business in tombstones. She no more cooking to be done, and not only sells them, but designs only or 4 hours of work a day them too. Once upon a time that necessary to keep the wheels of would have seemed more surprising civilization in motion. This relief is than today. We have become so accoming!"

Yes, and then what'll we all do? steeplejacks, stokers, preachers, Such supposedly optimistic prophe- tombstone designers, plumbers, sies always leave me a little bit blasters, and what nots that nothold, for I am so sure that such a ing surprises us any more. LACY CAPES.

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sought largely in hygenic measures, chocolate malted milk, at may not have a particularly good proteins and fat. appetite, it is often necessary to in which the material is prepared.

fuice is used largely for its value thrown away. in vitamins, as well as for its nourishment.

In order to give a large number of calories, such foods as milk, cream, butter, eggs and meat form an abundant portion of the diet; stroy any appetite the patient may the old flat brogue.

FOOD FOR TUBERCULOUS IS have for them. Nevertheless, milk is one of the cheapest and most easily digested sources of proteins and a quart is nearly equal in nutritive value to that of a pound of beefsteak.

In some institutions the patients have milk three times a day, The cure for tuberculosis is at 10 o'clock in the morning as including a proper amount of rest o'clock as an egg-nog, and at 8 and of exercise, of fresh air and of o'clock in the evening as hot chosuitable food. Thus it is that every colate. At such a time the hot drink modern sanatorium for the tuber- may serve also as a sedative, leadculous is likely to call on the serv- ing toward a good night's rest. ices of a trained dietician to pro- Cream may be given as custard or vide nutritious materials for the as ice cream. Butter and eggs are patient's diets. Since the patient valuable as a source of vitamins.

Since these patients are likely force the diet or to induce the pa- to be more often at rest than entient to eat more, by special efforts gaging in exercise, foods must be on the attractiveness of the manner cooked so as to be easily digestible. Meats, therefore, are seldom In one of the most important fried but more frequently thorsanatoriums of the west the gen- oughly roasted. Vegetables are eral tuberculosis diet is planned steamed preferably in their cookto include adequate amounts of ing, rather than boiled, since boilmineral salts, vitamins, carbohying causes much of the nutrition nic lunches. The very ham in the 2. Invite the party to stop for tea

SPORTS SHOES.

New sports shoes have a feminine too frequent use may wholly de- two narrow ankle straps supercedes Home Page Editorial.

MOTHER'S SUMMER

Olive Roberts Barton

The captain of the family souls, and incidentally of their bodily comfort during July and August, is as you may know, a person known but if they tire of it, it is given at 10 o'clock in the morning as for the family in summer—the girls need more fresh stockings, undies, and dresses, the boys need more shirts, BVD's and socks. Father, too, needs more of everything, for in summer he showers twice a day. and twice a day he steps into fresh

And the towels and sheets and sundry! Beds must be changed oftener. Then everybody likes to sit down to a table with spick and span courtesy of several pleasant linen. It seems so much cooler auto rides? when its surface presents that slick satiny finish that comes of much

There are iced drinks to be made salads to be kept cool in the icebox until the very minute of eating, special place. If not, offer suggesdrates, proteins and fats. Orange to pass into the water and to be sandwiches usually means a day in or supper at an inc. a very hot kitchen, beforehand, for 3. Not unless she has taught mother. Those crisp delicious little them how to behave in a car. cakes mean a hot fire, too, and the icing a brisk beating.

OMBRE VELVET. In plain words summer days mean little to mother but work, and evening gown takes a luxurious but not too abundant, since their touch. A pump silhouette with more work. More sewing, more cape over it of the new ombre velironing, more cooking, more every- vet which shades from soft gray to thing. Don't say "but" to me. I've deep tone near the ham.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it permissible for a guest to suggest what route her host takes on an auto 2. How can one repay the

3. Should a hostess take her ironing while the linen is very children when she invites a couple of friends riding? The Answers

1. Ask first if he is going any

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Tuesday, July 5.

Increasing evidence that we are in the midst of a period of translation of the classics into a musical language comprehensible to all, is given in the comprehensible to all, is given in the program announced for the Eveready Hour to be broadcast on Tuesday night by WEAF and the Red Network. The Evercady Orchestra under the of Nathaniel Shilkret. Kellner, concert violinist, and Bernie Altschuler, 'cellist, will be the feature artists in this concert. WNYC has chosen for its highlights an interesting tale told by Dr. Frank H. Zizetelly entitled "The Garter in Romance and Story," and Ciclo's Band concert. WGL will also offer two features.

features. They are songs of Pales-line by Myro Glass, and music by the Sadrian String Trio. William Stoess will direct the Formica Concert Orchestrsa when it broadcasts a program of Italian music through WLW, and the Royal Girls Club will present a musical concert for those tuning to WBZ. A regular feature "Listen in With Cupid" can be heard through WEAF and the Red Network.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY--1100. 7:05 6:05-Shelburne dinner music. 9:00 8:00-Chalfonte-Haddon trio. 9:00 Dance orch; Marcel duo. 1:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30—Orchestra. 7:30—Maie quartet. 8:00-"The Continentals," WJZ.

9:00-City Park orchestra. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 6:30-Musical 7:00-Health talk. 8:00-WEAF progs. (114 hrs.) 9:40-Andrew's orchestra. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 5:30-Music: planist: talk.

8:00 7:00—Specialty; play.
9:00 8:00—Musical program.
308.2—WGR, BUFFALO—940.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 5:45-Movie Club; baseball 6:30-Outdoor talk; About Town 7:00-Theater prog; Twins. 9:00 8:00—Music; old-time dance. 10:30 9:30—Irish tenor; theater. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:30 7:30—Castle Farm; orch. 9:45 8:45—Accordionist; baritone.

10:00 9:00-Formica orchestra. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 | 9:00 8:00 -Violin; talk; Hawalians, 9:00 8:00-Instrumental trio. | 10:00 9:04-Plays; K. of C. orch. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 0 10:00-Movies: popular songs. 12:00 11:00-Dance program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00 7:00-Planist; tenor. 9:00 8:00-WEAF prog; studio.

352.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-850. 7:30-Studio program. 100 8:00-Request program. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 440.9—WCX-WJH, DETROIT—080.
7:00 6:00—Ensemble; soloists.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club.
374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
8:00 7:00—Same as WEAF.
280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. 7:00—Songs of Palestine. 7:30—Sadrian String Trio.

293.9-WLWL, NEW YORK-1020. 8:30 7:30-l'opular program.

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6:50-News and Baseball Scores

7:00-Dinner Concert continued

8:30-Great Moments in History

9:30-Club Worthy Orchestra

9:00-Harmony Belles

PAYS FOR HAIRCUT

7:15-Soprano Solos, Maybeile

Barnes; Betty Roy Harris, Ac-

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years ago a man named Brown en-

tered the barber shop of Philip

Wenger, got a haircut, asked the

barber for credit since it was his

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344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—876.
9:00 8:00—Special feature.
9:15 8:15—WLS players.
447.4—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
7:00 6:00—Organ; orch; talk (3 brs.)
10:00 9:00—WEAF programs.
1:00 12:00—Popular prog. (2 hrs.)
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

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30 7:30—Orchesera.

30 7:30—Orchestra.

30 9:30—Show Boat trip.

352.9—WOC, DAVENPURT—850.

30 7:30—Violin, tenor, soprano.

325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

11:00 10:00—Gonzales' Barcelonians. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.

9:30 8:30—Philbreck's orchestra. 10:00 9:00—String trio; baritone, 1:00 12:00—Dance program. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

9:30 8:30-Musical program. 11:30 10:30-"C" group program. 340.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-880. 10:30 9:30-Natalle Arnoux, violinist. 10:50 9:50-Dance frolic.

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370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:00—James Burroughs, tenor.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—Music club: blues; dance.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
9:00 8:00—WEAF prog. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Talks; novelies.

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 12:00 11:00—The Pilgrims. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—"J. P.", "H. M.", surprise.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 12:00 11:00—Fireside hour. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—James' dance orchestra.

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 10:00 9:00-Zion Orch; mixed quartet,

Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

10:00 9:00—Your Hour League. 12:00 11:00—Kit Kat Club: studio.

405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 12:00 11:00-Musical program.

461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650, 9:00 8:00—WEAF prog. (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Studio concert.

8:30—Studio concert.
319—WSM. NASHVILLE—940.
8:15 7:15—Music: WEAF program.
10:30 9:30—Staff artists; studio.
11:00 10:00—Songs; music: studio.

08.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

11:00 10:00—Popular and old time mu-sical: poultry, pig tolk, 12:00 11:00—Rhythm King's dance.

299.8-KMOX. ST. LOUIS-1000. 9:00 8:00-Apple Girls: orenestra.

19:00 9:00-Oren; soprano:tenor.

0 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 0 8:00-Samour orch; artists. 416.4-WHT. CHICAGO-720.

7:45-Classical program. 8:30-Accordian, blues singers.

461.3-WTIC, HARTFORD-650. :15 8:15-Soprano; anvileers. 8:30 7:30-WEAF History Moments 9:00 8:00-Harmony belles, 9:30 8:80-Club Worthy orchestra. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30 6:30—Chin Lee's orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Five Messner Brothers.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.
5:55 4:55—Markets; baseball.
6:00 5:00—Forum; Dolan's orch. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980 9:00 8:00—WEAF program. 10:00 9:00—String quartet, baritone. 11:00 10:00—Talk; music box. 11:20 10:20—Salernos; musical. 12:00 11:00—Organ; orchs; songs 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:00 8:00—Special feature.

1:00 5:00—Forum; Dolan's orch.
1:00 6:00—Novelty program,
1:30 6:30—Statler ensemble.
1:00 7:00—Olsen's orch, with WJZ.
1:00 8:00—Contraito, pianist.
1:00 8:30—Musical; pianist.
1:015 9:15—Royal Giris' Club prog.
1:00 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.
1:00 6:00—Waldorf dinner music.
1:00 6:00—Popular songs.
1:15 6:15—Telks; Sanka hour.
1:00 7:00—Albin's orchestra.
1:00 8:00—Eveready Hour. 8:00—Eveready Hour. 9:00—"Listen in With Cupid." 9:30—Radio Cavalcade. 30 10:30-Janssen's orchestra. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 0 6:30—Baritone; talk. 0 7:10—Jewish program; artists. 0 8:30—Old Weish, English airs. 5 8:45—Ensemble, hymns, music 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

1:00 12:00—Pennsylvania music. 2:00 1:00—Weather; talks. 4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio. 4:30—Mannattan trio.
4:30—Baseball; markets.
6:00—Frenk Dole, "Terriers."
6:15—Mediterraneans.
7:00—George Olsen's Orchestra
8:00—"The Continentals."
9:00—Arion Male Chorus. 10:30 9:30—Roger Wolfe Kahn's orch 508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590. 6:05 5:05—Baseball; music; talka. 7:00 6:00—Children's period. 8:00 7:00—Musical trio; baritone. 8:00—Reading; contralto. 9:00—Movies; dance music. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
6:55 5:55—Baseball; sacred songs.
7:30 6:30—Markets; program.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (8 hrs.)
11:35 10:35—Theatrical review.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.
2:00 1:00—Organ; tenor; orch.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball.
6:30 5:30—Ten Eyck dinner music.
7:25 6:25—Baseball; outdoor talk.
7:45 6:45—Syracuse dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Harmony Twins.
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8:00-WEAF program (1 hr.) 9:00-Feature: dance music. 361.2-WCSH. PORTLAND-830. 9:00 8:00—Theater orchestra. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Cavalcade. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330.
7:30 G:30—Syracuse dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Clark musical; talk.
9:10 8:10—Studio; shopping tour.
0:00 9:00—Request prog; studio.
475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.
6:09 5:00—Waldorf orchestra. 7:00-Mayflower orchestra. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 12:30 11:30-Lang's dance orchestra. FLATTERY, CROOKS' STRONGEST WEAPON

> Letters of Recommendation From Big Men Easy to Forge Chamber Warns.

(Prepared by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce)

tion, abuse of confidence are the methods most universally used by crooks to accomplish their vicious purposes.

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their money.

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Literature is being freely circustatesman, judge, or financier, the circulars is freely interspersed with figures in the millions, quotations from famous mines, intended to confuse and mislead the reader into believing that it has some connection with the "mine" which is being exploited.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

ing and veranda lines on east side public hearing on said proposed oror gold mine is sure to make you and the west side of Moore Street der. that he has handed you, with his to West Center Street on the north, Conn., at a meeting held June 20,

particular stock and it does not oc- Conn., at a meeting held June 29, cur to you to tell him that you will 1927, acting under and pursuant to Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st. investigate it. You just allow your- Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1917 having deemed it for the pulself to be lead like a lamb to the 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and lic good that building and veranda slaughter. This type of criminal Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws lines should be established on Sum-sets rich at the expense of the peo- Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st. mit St. Extension, a highway in the 1917 having deemed it for the pub- Town of Manchester, Conn., from lic good that building and veranda Henry Street on the north to Mid-On the desk before the writer at lines should be established on dle Turnpike East on the south,

> lowing lines on the east side and established viz:the west side of Moore Street, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established viz:-EAST SIDE

(25) feet east of and parallel to the on the south. east line of Moore Street, from West Center Street on the north.

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WEST SIDE side of Moore Street is to be twen- parallel to the west line of said ty-five (25) feet west of and paral- Summit St. Extension, from Henry from Summer Street on the south East on the south.

to West Center Street on the north. The veranda line on the west Street on the north.

said proposed order of the Select- said proposed order of the Selectment of Manchester, Conn., be heard ment of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Hall of Rec- and determined at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester, ords in said Town of Manchester, 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, 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 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, July 1,

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

Secretary of the Board of Selectmen.

GUARDSMEN TO GO TO CAMP SUNDAY pany has also obtained a number of

Local Units Expect to Take 140 Men to Niantic For Fort-

Only four more days remain be- that time. fore Manchester's soldier boys go to Camp Trumbull, Niantic, for their annual 15 days of work, play and coats of tan. No travel orders a present population in Weepah of have been received from Colonel D Gordon Hunter but it is expected that Company G, the Howitzer Company and other units of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., will leave early Sunday morning. It is probable that the trip will be made by train although some units may go in army trucks.

Approximately 140 Manchester men will go to camp. Company G lated urging the purchase of min- is expected to have an enrollment ing stock whose only recommenda- of about 75 and the Howitzer tion is that it is located four miles Company about 65. The former from Weepah. Of course the text of company has obtained between 15

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Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on east side and the west side of Summit Extension from Henry Street on the north to Middle Turnpike East on Proposed order establishing build- the south, with time and place of

> 1927, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn. 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws

the west side of Summit St. Exten-Ordered: Subject to the provi- sion, a highway in said Town of sions of said Sections that the fol- Manchester, be and they are hereby

EAST SIDE The building line on the east side of Summit St. Extension is to be twenty (20) feet east of and para:lel to the east line of said Summit The building line on the east side St. Extension, from Henry St. on

of Moore Street is to be twenty-five the north to Middle Turnpike East The veranda line on the east

Summer Street on the south to side of Summit St. Extension is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallei 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

The building line on the west side of Summit St. Extension is to The building line on the west be twenty (20) feet west of and lel to the west line of Moore Street, St. on the north to Middle Turnpike

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

Dated at said Manchester, June 30, 1927. For and by order of the Board of For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manches- Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

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. Manchester, Conn., July 1, 1927.

and 20 recruits in its enlistment campaign which came to a close last night. The Howitzer Comnew members. Expiration of enlist-

ments, however, har somewhat offset these gains. hold one more drill, Company G on the French "broken wings" insig-Thursday night at the armory and nia, the medal of the International the Howitzer Company on Friday. League of Aviators and that of the

Herald Advs. Bring Results armistice.

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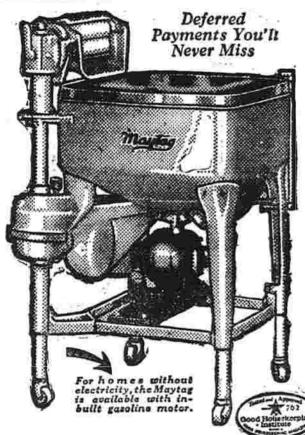
New York.-Capt. Lindbergh has twelve medals from overseas-the Legion of Honor, Order of Leopold, Pritish Flying Cross. Lafayette Escadrille medal, French Aero Club's Each Manchester company will gold medal. Belgian aero medal, Final orders will be given out at French Geographical Society Spain's "Plus Ultra" medal and gold honor badges from Brussels and Paris. This beats the honors bestowed on Marshal Foch after the

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MILITANT WOMEN TO PUT RIGHTS

National Party Meeting May Interrupt Chief Execu-

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here July 7-10, have their way. interrupted by an automobile carasuperintendent of mails, got another haircut in Wenger's barber van of ardent feminists who will

he would pay on his silver wedding up to congress at the next session Mrs. W. Nelson Whittemore, Michifor "complete equality of the gan.

sexes." members of the "equal rights for women" pilgrims to support a new amendment to the federal constitu-

Plan Big Caravan Party who is already in Colorado

Springs.

struggle. Miss Hourwich said. represent a number of feminist societies of England at the convention. She will outline the plans of the International Woman's Party in a message delivered for the International Advisory Council, a group representing twenty-one different nations. Cooperation with the wo-

men of Europe is the point which Miss Evans will stress in her talk. The equal rights campaign which is expected to culminate in the amendment to the constitution was instituted six years after the suf-

UP TO COOLIDGE

Colorado Springs, Colo .- The fight for equal rights for women will be put squarely up to President Coolidge, if militant delegates to are to carry the message of the the annual convention of the Na- equal rights for women move to

The president's piscatorial activitles around the streams adjacent to the summer White House in the Black Hills of South Dakota will be shop and paid the bill. Brown has motor from Colorado Springs to been visiting the same barber shop Rapid City for the purpose, they declare, of fully acquainting and the unpaid bill has been a prize familiarizing the chief executive joke between the pair. Brown s. id with the demands they plan to put

The pilgrimage is to mark the

Miss Dorothy Evans, London will composed of forty-three women

· Leaders To Attend Many of the conventions most distinguished women will leave The manufacture of the state of the sta

phia vice-chairman of the Pennsylvania divisions of the party. International cooperation in the

feminist movement will be stressed tive's Fishing. by Miss Anita Pollitzer, secretary from study of the movement in The final act of the convention will be to choose the women who

tional Woman's party, to be held President Coolidge. A large group

Mr. Coolidge will be asked by

Plans for the equal rights caravan will be made during the convention, according to Miss Rebecca Hourwich, vice chairman of the Maine State Branch of the Woman's

climax of the convention. It will seek to impress the president with the need of American women for an equal rights amendment to the National constitution. While the organization has done much to remedy the situation in various states by winning equal rights for the women in the equal guardianship of children, equal divorce rights, equal inheritance rights, and woman's right to sit on juries and to hold public office, it still faces a national and international

frage for women victory.

Washington, July 3, for Colorado Laughlin, Portland, Me., member of the Maine legislature and vicechairman of the National Council of the Weman's Party; Margaret Whittemore of California, National Vice-president, who is at present in charge of the Washington Headquarters; Mrs. Dora G. Ogle, business manager of the Equal Rights, official publication of the party, and Miss Anna Pennybacker, Philadel-

Community Club Loses Its Three Games Over Fourth

BRISTOL CLEANS UP SERIES WITH EASE; SCORES 7-2, 21-9

Linnell, 2b ...

C. Massey, ss ..

McLaughlin, 1b

Local Team Fails to Have Pitcher For Afternoon Game; Manager Bulla Resigns; Team May Disband; Mantelli, 1f ...2 Westfield Wins, 14-1.

Not only did the Community Club | Wallett, c lose all of its three games over the Fisher, p week-end but also its manager and as a result there is a possibility that the team will disorganize for the season. At least, several of the players said yesterday that they doubted that they would play any Tamm, 3b5 more games this season. Bristol Reilly, cf 4 1 3 1 0 New Departure cleaned up both Goodrich, 1b . . 4 ends of yesterday's doubleheader, winning in Bristol in the morning 7 to 2 and here in the afternoon 21 Waters, c 4 0 1 9 1 to 9. Sunday afternoon, the Com- Zetarski, rf ...4 munity Club was soundly trounced 14 to 1 in Westfield, Mass.

"Didn't Show Up" Manager Wilfred Bulla announced during the game yesterday aft- Manchester .. 100 001 ernoon that he was all through as Bristol 101 010 40x-7 manager of the club. He is the third pilot to leave the club this home runs, Reilly; sacrifice hits, Reardon; time, 2:28. season, "Babe" Oakes and "Punk" Horkheimer, Sipples; stolen bases, Clemson having gone down the Scott; double plays, Horkheimer, road ahead of him. Bulla gave his Forsiund, Waters; left on bases, reason as the unlimited amount of Manchester 4, Bristol 7; first base work involved and apparently was on balls, off Fisher 0, Murray 3; very much put out over the fa'lure struck out, by Murray 7, Fisher 3. of three out of town players to appear here for the afternoon game, LeBell, Alexander and Cleary Manager Bulla claims they did not live up to the agreement they made Had No Pitcher

At any rate, the truth is that the Community Club was forced to enter its most important game of the season without the services of a first class pitcher. Even Vin Farrand, who worked on the mound Sunday and Rus Fisher who served 'em up down in Bristol were not in uniform and in desperation, Captain Gil Wright was forced to call upon Pop Edgar to ascend the mound. Edgar did a nice job for seven inning although inclined to be a bit wild. But he blew up badly in the eighth and ninth inning and the slugging match was turned into a Eddie Bags Five

Bristol was leading but 10 to 7 at the beginning of the eighth runs in this short time knocking Edgar's delivery to every corner of the field. Eddie Goodrich, the old reliable, crashed out five hits in as many times at bat and walked another time with the bases loaded. Tamm, Forslund and Waters also bagged three hits apiece. Cliff Massey rapped out three hits for Manchester. A large crowd watched the game which did not get under way until forty-five minutes after schedframe but Bristol scored eleven until forty-five minutes after sched-

Bristol scored in every inning exruns were scattered along at intervals of about every two innings. Charley Varrick, Manchester rightlielder, crashed a home run into the right field woods in the second inning with C. Massey on second. A few moments later, Varrick was taken from the game and Sammy Massey sent out into right field. Bristol made 22 hits and 21 runs; Manchester 14 hits and 9 runs. Reilly's Homer Wins

The morning game at Bristol was a much closer affair. With the exception of the seventh, Manchester played practically on even basis with Bristol. However, in that inning, the home team rallied and batted in four runs in the following fashion: Murray singled to center, Scott singled to short, Tamm singled to left, scoring Murray and then "Scoop" Reilly smashed out a home run. Manchester got but three hits off Murray, one of which was a lucky one. Manchester scored one run when Mantelli and Wright were passed in succession and moved up a peg on Sipples sacrifice hit, scoring on Linnell's fielder's choice. Mantelli also scored the other run, walking, taking second on a fielder's choice, third on a wild pitch and scoring on a single to right by ommy Sipples. Westfield 401 036 x—14 losing pitcher, Alexander; umpires, The game at Westfield was just Manchester 100 000 0— 1 Wilson, Pfirman and Quigley; time,

as the score of 14 to 1 indicates— Two base hits, Fitzgerald 3, En- 1:55. a very one-sided affair—with West- sign, Keefe, St. John; three base 7th. Manchester was simply up against McGowan. Keefe; double plays, Lina much better outfit and complete. ly outclassed.

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knows his frogs. When a laboratory rand 16 in 6 innings, off Partons 2 collection of the croakers, valued in 2 innings; umpire, Lucia; time, at \$462, was stolen Viosca was able 2:10. to identify his pets by their voices.

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Westfield 401 036 x-14 2. off Symancyk 1; struck out, by Jachym 5, Symancyk 2, Farrand 2; At Chicago:-

hits, off Jachym 3 in 6 innings, off New Orleans.—Percy Viosca, Jr., Symancyk 3 in 2 innings, off Far-

NOTE IN OLD BOTTLE

Cottonwood Falls, Kas.—A note Brillheart, p 2
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(Second Game) At Cleveland:-INDIANS 2, 6, WHITE SOX 0, 2

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Three base hits, Spurgeon; stolen base, Burns; sacrifices. Berg, Summa; double play, Ward to Hunnefield to Clancy; left on bases, Chicago 7, Cleveland 4; bases on balls, off Thomas 1, Levsen 5; struck out, by Thomas 1, Levsen 3; hits, off Thomas 4 in 7, Faber 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Thomas; umpires, Hildebrand Evans; time, 1:41. x-Neis batted for Thomas in 8th. xx-Boone batted for Berg in 8th. (Second Game)
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National League | American League | 7TH INNING RALLY DEMPSEY TO TRAIN IN PRIVATE; BEATS CHENEY BROS. FLYNN CHANGES EX-CHAMP'S STYLE

> Three Rivers Wins 12-10 Teaching Him to Box Flat-Saturday; Rogers Hits Timely Home Run.

Cheney Brothers entered the seventh inning with a 10 to 7 lead Saturday afternoon but Three Rivers, Mass., finished the ninth with a 12 to 10 victory. The game, which was played on the winner's field before a good sized gathering of fans was a nip and tuck free-hitting world today is Tom Luther, of this match in which Three Rivers perlieu. bunched its ten safeties better than Manchester did its dozen.

Manchester used three pitchers in effort to stem the Three Rivers attack, Wiley, Eddie Boyce and Ed- outs henceforth shall be exceedinggar. In the fifth inning, Ritchie ly private.

All of which means that Luther drew a pass and raced to third on White's double. Paquetti then walked filling the bases and setting the stage perfectly for a home run Four consecutive batters were ey taken in at the gate. walked before Paquetti doubled which resulted in five runs for the

Bay State aggregation. Jack Linneli and Bobby Boyce hit successive triples for Manchester in the fifth after Edgar had singled. The box score:

Cheney Bros. (10) ABRHPOA Hunt, ss 5 0 0 0 3 Edgar, cf. p ... 5 1 1 2 Linnell, rf 4 2 1 0 0 R. Boyce, lf ... 5 0 1 1 Zwick, c3 3 1 8 Plitt, 2b5 2 2 2 Macdonald, 1b . 5 2 2 9 0 Wiley, p 1 0 1 0 1 E. Boyce, p . . . 2 0 1 0 3

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> Score by innings: ald, Daley, White; three base hits, any leverage.
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> Linnell, R. Boyce; home runs, Rog- And Dempsey, boxing flat footed, Tineczar, Borsey; struck out, Wiley first shot. 2. Boyce 4, Edgar 2, Markot 9; um-

footed, Shorten His Punches and Demands That His Man Develop Speed.

By GEORGE BARRY I. N. S. Correspondent Caratoga, N. Y., July 5 .- The unhapplest man in the wide, wide previous bouts.

And it is all because Leo Pernicious Flynn has decided that Jack Dempsey shall strut no more of his stuff in public and that all work-

who owns the open air tent where Dempsey weaves and bobbs and slings punches hither and yon, will went on a scoring bee due chiefly to profits. For Luther was to get a "If Dempsey had worked publicly on Saturday, Sunday and Mon- And when the fight is over you felday," wailed Luther to Flynn, "it lows will find that I was rightwould have meant a profit for me not dead wrong, as some of you

of at least \$1,500." Flynn Speaks "Listen, you," bespoke Flynn in making money for you. He's training to beat Sharkey so he can get a crack at Tunney and knock him l loose from his bean. And I've i 0 ured out that the best way to :results is priwate works from now on. So that will tie just and 2 stop weeping."

No one around the Dempsey camp seems to be very happy ever the condition or the progress of the ex-champion-except Flynn. All of which may be explained by the fact that Dempsey is operating ni a way entirely new for him; conditioning himself under a scheme which Flynn has outlined and which Flynn-but no one elsethinks will be a colossal success. After Speed

flat footed. That's something Jondis in the first round of a sched-Dempsey never did in his life. He's uled ten round bout; Tommy Suldemanding that Dempsey work for speed and little less. He has insisted that Dempsey shorten his punches to such an extent that Dempsey 33 12 10 27 8 2 is doing little other than jolting. There's no power in the socks he Cheney Bros. .030 120 400-10 unleashes because Flynn is re-Three Rivers .012 040 50x-12 quiring him to hurl them in such a Two base hits, Zwick, Macdon- way that the cu-champ cannot get

Boyce 2 in 5, Edgar 2 in 2; stolen off balance, whenever he misses a anapolis, Ind., in the sixth round of ming. Court told him to take a seat ers; hits off Wiley 6 in 2 innings, shows a tendency to fall forward. bases, Linnell, Plitt Macdonald; punch, whereas, in the other days, a scheduled ten round fight last double plays, Hunt, Plitt, Hanna; by boxing on his toes, he was al-Boyce 8, Markot 4; hit by pitcher, other paw if he missed with his De Marco, Pittsburgh welterweight, Then he smiled. Court saw the

camp have made what might be ten rounds last night.

By DOC REID

July 5th, 1909

KETCHEL vs. PAPKE Eighteen years ago today, Stanley Ketchel of Grand Rapids, Mich.

again crowned king of the middle- chances. weights, he being one of those to sport circles and created world wide | 611 and 1,000 percentages respec-

lose something in the neighborhood called feeble protests to Flynn's Again in the seventh, Three Rivers of \$3,000 to \$4,000 in prospective methods. But Flynn is holding laid down, and comments: "Leave this big fellow to me: don't interfere with my program.

> Flynn is optimistic-but he is alone in his optimism. All others rebuttal, "This fellow Dempsey was their heads in doeful fashion isn't in training with the idea of and chant the old, old remark: "You can't teach an old dog new

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Letest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Chicago-Tiger former middleweight champion, M'd'nald 29 and Maxie Rosenbloom, New York light heavyweight, fought a tenround draw; Bill Tate's negro Hunt .. 34 Flynn is forcing Dempsey to box | heavyweight, knocked out Emanuel | Neville 3 livan, St. Paul welterweight, outpointed Harry Dudley, California negro, in six rounds. At New Orleans-Jimmy Finly of Louisville, Ky., won decision over

Joe Simonich, Montana welterweight, in ten rounds. At Macon, Ga .- Young Stribling, o! Macon, Ga., light heavywe'ght champion, won the referee's deci- matic plea for leniency after he had sion over Chuck Wiggins of Indi- admitted the charge of beer run-

Some of those in Dempsey's Blanchard, of St. Paul, Minn., in the judge fined him \$1,000. The

PILL FOR 280 P. C.

Macdonald Slips Up Once In 80 Chances; Linnell Batted 611; The List.

Cheney Brothers' baseball team and Billy Papke of Kewanee, Ill., has a team batting average of 280 fought their memorable return ring per cent for the thirteen games it battle for the world's middleweight had played this season before the title, after each had gained a game in Three Rivers Saturday, knockout victory over the other in six of which have been victories. The 32 errors have played The affair occurred at Colma, a prominent part in the seven de-Calif. and Ketchel was returned feats. Fielding honors go to Macwinner on a decision at the end of | Donald, first baseman, who has actwenty hard fought rounds and cepted 79 out of a possible 80

regain a lost title. The match was ber of the team, Jack Linnell led the mammoth event of the time in both in batting and fielding with tively. The regulars with the highest batting average are Giorgetti, Hanna, E. Boyce and Edgar. All are around the 300 mark. The official batting averages of the men who have played with the C. B. A. A. nine this season are as follows: Linnell, 5 games, 611 per cent; Zwick, 2-600, Brennan, Bryan, 1-500; Giorgetti, 5-444: Mantelli, 9-354; Wallett, Hanna, 12-313; E. Boyce, 6-307; Edgar, 11-298; Plitt, 13-282; R. Boyce, 12-256; Stratton, 8-200; White, 7-176; Macdonald, 13-171; Boggini, 2-142; Hunt, 12-117; and

Neville, 1-000. Following is the composite box score for the thirteen games: Linnell 18 10 Hanna R Boyce 39 Stratton 30

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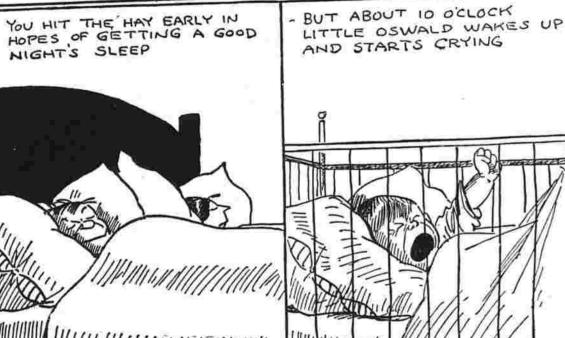
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FORE YOU GET HIM QUIETED

Syracuse, N. Y .- If you don't think smiling costs money, ask Ashton Temple. Temple put up a draposed of. It looked like Ashton At Meadville, Pa.—Cuddy De would get a suspended sentence.

By BRIGGS

It Happens in the Best Regulated Families

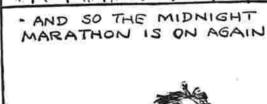


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MORNING OR THE LUVA MIKE, LET ME GO TO SLEEP

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



Hartford Bids Adieu To Manchester In Third Place

CLEAN-UP DOUBLEHEADER WITH SPRINGFIELD; SCORES 12-11, 8-3

Senators Have Won 22 of Last 28 Games; Keesey, Bedford and Davis Hit Homers Here; No More noon). Games Here.

For two hours and fifteen minutes yesterday morning it rained baseball hits at the McKee Street Stadium here and then in the afternoon at Sprnigfield the storm let loose again with the result that the Hartford Senators slapped out 45 hits to win a double header from the Ponies and advance into a tie for third place in the Eastern League standing which they headed in the reverse order but a few days ago. It ran the Senator's string of victories up to 22 in the last 28 games and also marked their last appearance in Manches-

More than 2,000 fans saw the morning game here and were treated to an exhibition of heavy hitting which nearly ended disasterously for Kitty Bransfield's crew in the ninth inning when the Ponies staged a batting rally that fell onphort of tying the score. The scores of the double header were 12 to 11 and 8 to 3. Three home runs were morning game here. One cleared the left field fence near the foul line, being propelled by Jim Keesey's bat. The others were long clouts that got past the fielders but stayed inside the park and were credited to Bedford and Day-

Miller and Auer divided the pitching assignment for Hartford with Fortune and Page feeding the hungry batters for Springfield. Thirty-one base hits fell into safe territory and twenty-five more in the afternoon for a grand total of 56. Sharp fielding, however, would have cut down some of the bingles. Lefty Thomas worked for Hartford in the afternoon and Bloomer and Brown had the assignment for the Ponies. The box scores follows:

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Bedford; home runs, Keesey, Bedford, Davis; sacrifices, MacPhee 2, Miller, Schmehl, Morrissey; double plays, Morrissey to Krahe, MacPhee to Benes to Mahnken; left on bases, Springfield 8, Hartford 8; base on balls off Miller 2, Auer 1, Fortune 3, Page 2; struck out, by Miller 1, Fortune 3, Page 2; hits, off Miller 11 in 6 innings (none out in 7th), Auer 5 in 3. Fortune 12 in 4. Page 3 in 5; wild Four Acres. pitch, Fortune; winning pitcher, Miler; losing pitcher, Fortune; umpires, Rorty and Bradley; time, 2:15. x-Gutierrez batted for Page in

(Afternoon Game

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League

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afternoon.) New Haven 3, Waterbury 1 (morning). New Haven 4, Waterbury 1 (afternoon). Providence 4, Bridgeport 3 (1).

Bridgeport 4, Providence 2 (2). American League New York 12, Washington 1 (1). New York 21, Washington 1 (2). Cleveland 2, Chicago 0 (1). Cleveland 6. Chicago 2 (2). Philadelphia 10, Boston 2 (1). Boston 11. Philadelphia 3 (2). St. Louis 8, Detroit 4 (1). Detroit 10, St. Louis 8 (2).

National League New York 4, Brooklyn (11), (1) New York 9, Brooklyn 4 (2). Boston 5. Philadelphia 4 (1). Boston 8, Philadelphia 2 (2). Chicago 6, Cincinnati 1 (10),

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3 (2). Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2 (1). Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4 (2).

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Springfield 35	37	.48
Waterbury 33	39	.45
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GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Albany. Springfield at Waterbury. Pittsfield at Bridgeport. Providence at New Haven.

American League Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston. Detroit at St. Louis. Others not scheduled.

National League Boston at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Chicago. Others not scheduled.

THREE RIVERS COMES HERE ON THURSDAY

Cheney Brothers will play two games this week and there will be a practice session tonight at the

Thursday night, Three Rivers comes here for a return game and Coach Brennan hopes to square accounts with them. Saturday after-Britain to play the Corbin Red Sox, clinched the pennant.

"NATURALS" MATCHED TONIGHT IN VELODROME BOXING CARD

Several bouts, bringing together | Among the leading bouts carded has made 28. leading Connecticut amateur box- are these: ers, each of them what is known in ring circles as a "natural," will Howard, Hartford. feature the weekly amateur boxing show of the Massasoit A. C. at the Hartford Velodrome tonight. The dozen bouts, which will or-

nament the card, find opposed amateur battlers who are keen rivals Kelly, Waterbury. and logical opponents; these kind of bouts always make the best kind of milling and there is every indi- Knock, Meriden. cation that there will be thirty-odd rounds of rugged warfare at the spacious Velodrome tonight.

The bout attracting the most attention is that between Jack Kelly of Waterbury, state middleweight will referee while "Silk" O'Loughchampion, and Joe Howard of lin will do the ballyhooing. Hartford, who formerly held the

Kelly and Howard are rivals of along standnig. The Brass City boy is a hard hitter as Ed Skinner of Gehrig, Yankees 2 New Haven and other good boys Manush, Tigers2 can testify and he has a long list of Lazzeri, Yankees1 victories to his credit. Howard Collins, Yankees1 right now is in fine shape; Joe has | Wera, Yankees1 had a much-needed lay-off and is Rice, Senators1 ready for the gong once more. He promises to wipe out the recent de- Hornsby, Giants1 feat Kelly imposed upon him. Both Welsh, Braves1 these boys are rugged and hard Holm, Cardinals1 hitters and there is apt to be a Friberg, Phillies1 knockdown or two before this The leaders-American League:

melee has wended its way. spilling opponents with regularity, tional League: Hornsby, 15: Wil- ening the belief that earlier in the will meet a tough boy in Lucien liams, 15; Wilson, 15; Webb, 12; Lariviere of Waterbury. Joe is apt Terry, 10. to have his winning streak halted League totals: National, 253; by this able Brass City youngster. American, 215.

165-pound Class Kelly, Waterbury: 160-pound Class Joe Bard, Hartford; Lucien Lariiere, Waterbury. 160-pound Class

Louis Camer, Hartford; Billy 147-pound Class Vic Morley, Hartford; Johnny

110-pound Class Harmon, Waterbury. The first bout is set for 8:15. as against two defeats. Frankie Portelle and Jack Watson

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

National League

Gehrig, 28; Ruth, 26; Lazzeri, 11; fallen back to third pla

ATLAS DIVIDE WITH EAST HARTFORD NINE

The Atlas baseball team of this town, composed in the main of former High school players, split a double header yesterday with the East Hartford Dixies. The Atlas hits. Billy Dowd got a home run in the first game. The box scores:

Atlas (11) AB R H PO A E E. Dowd, lf ...6 2 3 1 0 0 Kerr, c4 1 1 6 1 W. Dowd, 3b ..5 2 3 1 0 Foley, 2b 5 1 1 1 4 0 of friends; Faulkner, p ... 4 1 2 1 4 0 friends now.

Bengston, 1b .. 4 0 1 6 0 C. Nagle, cf, rf 2 1 1 1 0 0 total of none. McLuskie, lf ...3 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: Atlas 121 014 020-11 Dixies 011 300 000- 6 Two base hits, Farr, Foley, W. ner, Nagle, E. Dowd 3, W. Dowd. Umpire: Calahan.

Dixles (7) Martin, c 5 1 1 14 0 C. Nagle, lf ... 5 0 2 1 0 8 Hewitt, ss 5 2 2 3 1 Bengston, 1b .. 5 1 2 6 1 Poscher, 3b ... 5 2 3 1 1 J. Nagle, 2b ... 5 0 2 1 2 McLuskie, cf . . 4 0 0 0 0 Curry, rf3 0 0 0 0 63 Jones, p3 1 1 1 3 Atlas (0)

Kerr, c4 0 1 5 0 Faulkner, cf . 4 0 0 1 0 0 .632 Winzler, 3b ...4 0 0 1 Foley, 2b3 0 0 0 W. Dowd, p ...3 0 0 0 Quish, 1b 2 0 0 13 1 Anderson, rf .. 2 0 0 1 0

> Score by innings: Dixies 131 000 002-7 Atlas 000 000 000-0 Two base hits, Poscher, J. Nagle, Kerr; three base hit, Poscher; home runs, Jones; stolen bases, Martin, Poscher, J. Nagle, Curry, Jones, E. Dowd, Anderson; double plays, J. Nagle to Hewitt; left on bases, Dixies 9, Atlas 4; base on balls, off Dowd 2; struck out, by Jones 13, Dowd 5; hit by pitcher, by Jones, (Quish); passed balls, Martin, Kerr; umpire, Zwick; time of game 2:15.

NEW YORK YANKEES WAY AHEAD OF FIELD

By LES CONKLIN I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

New York, July 5 .- Double victories have put the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs well out in front in the National League race. In the American League, the New York Yankees won a double header, too, and are now so far shead of the noon, the mill team will go to New other clubs as to have virtually

There doesn't seem to be a club in the American League at this stage that can stop the hard-hitting Yankees who are 163 points ahead of the second-place Washington Senators whom they downed twice yesterday under the outlandish scores of twelve to one and twentyone to one. And, incidentally, Lou Gehrig, who had been in a tie with Babe Ruth for home run honors, walloped two more homers. He now

Pittsburgh, in the National League, by beating the Cardinals twice, 7 to 2, and 6 to 4, while the Chicago Cubs were winning from the Reds, two to one and six to three, failed to gain any ground but made it apparent that for the present at any rate the race for first honors is between the Pirates and Cubs. It was a tough double heade: for the third place Cardinals to drop. Pittsburgh is now leading Chicago by only twelve points with St. Louis fifty-five points back of Eddie Reed, Hartford, Jackie the Cubs. Meadows of the Pirates won his eleventh victory of the year

The New York Giants, who had been nowhere rapidly, came to life and trimmed the Brooklyn club twice, four to three and nine to four, thereby keeping in the running. The Giants knocked Petty out of the box in the first game and won after a struggle of eleven innings. Petty has been a Nemesis to

Continuing their losing streak, the Phillies dropped a double header to the Braves, five to four and eight to two, a fact which has no bearing on the race. Both clubs seem to be hopelessly second divi-

sion clubs. The Chicago White Sox, who have Joe Bard of Hartford, who is Simmons, 10; Williams, 8. Na- more games to Cleveland, strengthseason they had been playing over their heads. Detroit and St. Louis split a double header and so did the Red Sox and the Athletics.

Gehrig Is Ahead Of Ruth; Bon Ami Defeats Dempsey Can Beat Any Man Now Real Home Run King

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

gent who doesn't do it probably thinks it is all a regretable mistake, would be regarded as a bum, al- even now. though a thoroughly dead one, Ev-

Boyle, rf3 0 1 1 1 1 The force of example is the an-Quish, 1b5 0 0 12 0 1 swer and it may or may not have due. - - - something to do with the fact to-40 11 16 27 13 4 day that Lou Gehrig has jumped Dixies (6) the field, including George Ruth the field, including George Ruth Martin, c 2 1 1 12 0 0 stakes. The young man got two Poscher, 2b ...4 1 1 5 1 9 yesterday; George got none. He Hewitt, ss4 1 0 1 2 1 bagged one on Saturday; George 0 was just as good as he was yester-J. Nagle, 3b . . 5 1 1 1 0 2 day, in brief and to wit, he got a

0 It was only a year ago that base-Curry, cf 0 0 0 0 0 1 ball men began to realize that the Flaherty, p ... 3 1 1 0 0 0 man they called the hardest hitter Taylor, rf 2 0 0 1 0 0 of all time had a legitimate rival, _ _ _ one, in fact, who hit the ball just 29 6 6 27 3 4 as hard and as far-when he hit it, which was altogether often at that particular time. Got the Breaks

But Gehrig happened to get the break of a lifetime. Destiny had run, W. Dowd; stolen bases, Faulkball club and daily contact and observation had their almost inevitable effect. Cehrig had the force of Ruth's example before him at all times and, being the only man in the world who could figure to profit accordingly, it wasn't altogether easy for a bright young man like Gehrig to go wrong. He hasn't. He had the God-given ability, he had the incentive. The rest mere-0 ly was a matter of going up there

at regular intervals and taking his

cuts at the ball. Gets Less Money However, Gehrig had at least one Broad Brook in that village Sunday New York, July 5 .- Ederle swam factor to overcome and that was a afternoon. The score was 12 to Hartford 11 to 6 but were forced to the channel and the first thing we slight complex toward inferiority in Godek had the home town boys, at Hartford 11 to 6 but were forced to the channel and the first thing we the presence of the great man of his mercy throughout the nine intaste defeat at the Four Acres in knew the boys were swimming back the dugout. It is not altogether nings and it was only a matter of Hartford 12, Springfield 11 the afternoon 6 to 0. In the second and forth as a part of their Satur-certain that Gehrig has rid himself how big the score would be. He game, Manchester made but two day night bath, and mothers were of the delusion yet. Ruth draws also whaled out three hits. Man-on. doing it for the husband and kiddies. Just a few weeks ago, the
lone eagle winged his way across
that Atlantic to Paris. Today, the
thinks it is all a record for three nits. Mansering \$8,000, chester scored four runs in the very
first inning and there is nothing quite so inferger thereafter. The box score:

Bon Ami (12)

Bon Ami (12)

In the decay of the decay of the intellectual, one
finds it necessary to go to an intelligent an-

> He is quiet and subdued where Keller, ss 4 2 1 2 Farr, cf3 3 2 3 0 1 en John McGraw is talking of mak. Ruth is holsy, garrulous and given Keeney, 2b ... 3 2 1 2 Winzler, ss 5 1 3 1 3 0 ing the trip next year with a party to a bit of natural swank, if you Smith, cf 3 0 0 0 of friends; at least, they are will pardon my British. Gehrig Brennan, 3b .. 5 2 1 1 friends now. really dislikes to call attention to Godek, p 5 1 3 0 himself, Ruth demands it as his Coleman, 1b .. 3 0 0 10

> > Golfers You Have Met MY NOH PUTTER YASSUH, BOSS, FO' IT-

> > > HE CARRIES MORE CLUBS THAN A SPORT SHOP.

Broad Brook 12-5

.The Bon Ami baseball team found little trouble in trouncing

Mantelli, cf, 2b G 1 2 3 2 Kelley, c4 0 1 10 1 Brainard, lf ..4 1 2 0 0 Sacherek, rf ..4 1 0 0 0 41 12 12 27 12 ABR HPO A

Broad Brook (5) Kristofak, ss . . 4 0 0 0 0 0 R Johndrow, rf 4 0 0 2 0 Croteau, c ...3 0 0 9 B Johndrow, cf 2 2 1 0 Setlco, 2b, p .2 0 1 0 3 R Johndrow, lf 2 0 0 3 0 Redfern, 3b .. 4 1 1 1 4 Tyler, 1b3 1 1 12 0 Pigion, p, 2b .4 1 0 0 0

Manchester400 140 200-12 Broad Brook ..000 130 010— 5
Two base hits: Keeney, Mantelli,
Brainard, Tyler; Sacrifice hits: Brennan, Brainard; Stolen bases: Brennan, Mantelli 2, Kellar, Croteau; First base on balls off Godek 2, Pigion 3; Hit by picther: Croteau; Struck out by Godek 6, Pigion 6.

DING, DONG, BELL! Brooklyn, N. Y .- "Belling the cat" is to be an important activity of Long Island garden clubs this summer. Mrs. Leroy Barton, presden club, urges the measure to save

Tommy Laughran Tells Scribe

New York, July 5 .- Supposing Dempsey and Tunney fight againthen what?

That question is causing a lot of childish chatter in and about the I think, and I'm telling you, Jack cauliflower marts as all this Demp- Dempsey can whip any man alivesey-Tunney-Sharkey business goes and that includes Gene Tunney!"

Said source happens to be Tommy Loughran, who, incidently is a "live" news font since he stowed away a choice bit of Camembert in the person of Willfe Stribling. This clean, cut, smart-looking young man, who belongs to the new

school that is crowding out the old "pug-ugly" pans of the past, can discuss boxing with you as keenly and impersonally as a professor analyzing chemistry. "How about Dempsey versus Tunney again?" I queried.

He looked at me quietly for moment. Then came this interesting reply with the emphasis as in-"I dislike making any more pre-

dictions. I led a lot of my friends D. wrong on that fight. I don't want | to do it again. I can't help but believe though, if Dempsey is in even the condition he was in training at Atlantic City he can whip any man

Remember, all this is from the man who fought Tunney to a draw -some papers gave him the decision-in eight rounds in 1922 at Philadelphia. He was only 19 years old then. . He is 24 now and has beaten Mike McTigue and Jack Delaney, among others. He is the outstanding contender for the lightheavyweight championship.

"Dempsey," says this debonair young fellow who wears a conserident of the Port Washington Gar- greatest fighter that ever lived. "I don't know what was the mat- man women of ancient days.

ter with Dempsey at Philadelphia." Then he grinned and turned

PACED BERKER VIDE

around as a parting shot. "Get me straight. I'm not predicting now. Deep down in my heart

What was Walter Hagen's score when he won the 1919 open championship at Brae Burn?-T, K. T. Hagen had 78-73-75 for 301

Who were involved in the trade that sent Stuffy McInnis to the In-

dians in 1921?-R. F. J. McInnis was traded by Boston for Elmer Smith and George Burns. How did Wilson Yarbo | and Floyd Hybert come out in their recent bout at Cleveland, O.?-h. R.

Hybert won the decision. How old is Eddie Roberts?-D. H. M.

He was born in 1903. Was Jess Haines with any major league clubs previous to joining the St. Louis Cards?-D. J. O.

Yes. He was with Detroit and Cincinnati for brief stays. What was the best pitching performance in the American League last season?-W. K. J. Ted Lyons of Chicago, pitched August 21. a no-hit game against Boston or

Snails' ashes and noney, ground vative brown golf suit, "I've always rams' horns and mud, and bread contended and still contend, is the dough and milk were listed among the beauty preparations of the Ro-

P.A.says "Come again!" in every

THERE'S a warm invitation in every cool puff on a pipe packed with P.A., if you get what I mean. You sort of look forward to each intake, the way you watch the mails for a letter from your best girl. Good old Prince Albert! Never wears out its welcome.

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MACCABEES PLANNING

Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, will celebrate the thirty-ninth anniversary of its or-

this week. The guest of honor on this occa-Edward Donlon of New Haven. Arrangements for the observance are in the hands of the entertainment committee and a cordial invitation is extended to all the old of New York City spent the weekfreshments and a social get-togeth-

speech-making. SWEDISH DAY SCHOOL

er will follow the business and

Bror Olson who graduated in the Texas Company office on Co- June from Upsala college and who lumbia avenue here during the has assisted Pastor Cornell of the night and was forced to give up af- Swedish Lutheran church on two ter wrecking the safe. Hinges and previous summers, is in charge of combination were battered off but the Swedish day school which bethe door was not opened and a gan sessions today at this church. large sum of money remained in- The school will continue Monday tact. A bundle of lead pencils and through Friday forenoons, the a cigar formed the only loot. Po- hours being from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Children of the ages of 7 to

WHY THERE'S

Business Locations for Rent 64

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Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2nd day of July, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Arthur E. Clarke late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Adm-Est. Arthur E. Clarke praying that distriapplication be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 9th, day of July, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order ir some newspaper having a circula-tion in said district, on or before July 5th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tiffany who came to town last Friday to attend Joseph Kamansky were charged the wedding of Mrs. Tiffany's sister, with intoxication. Each man was Miss Mary McMenemy and Walter fined \$10 and costs. Bay and Wal-Crockett on Saturday, returned lace were able to pay but Kamansky home today. Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany who have been living in Dorchester, have just moved to their new cottage in Needham, Mass., designed by Mr. Tiffany who is an architect.

August Simonson, veteran mail carrier at the South Manchester the influence of liquor. He was in post office, will be laid up for a an accident on June 25 with Alex week because of an injury he suf- Shearer at Main and Bigelow fered at his summer cottage at streets. He was arrested by Ser-Snipsic lake, Rockville, yesterday, geant John Crockett, who, when he He was working around his place went to investigate, found the man no matter what the emergency. when he stepped on a board and a was intoxicated. Attorney Hyde. nail entered his foot. His mail was intolled. Attorney hyde, not come to him in time to effect 39TH ANNIVERSARY route is being handled by Ernest plea of not guilty. Judge John a recue, Warden Lewis E. Lawes, Zwick, a student at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college.

> The committee for making armembers attend.

and new members to attend. Re- end with Mrs. Sarah McGonigal of Woodbridge street. Oak street was removed to the Mu-

> with a very painful and unusual ac- In explaining why she had the cident yesterday when he jabbed his foot with a pitchfork. One prong went entirely through his foot and into the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clifford and family of 13 Church street, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardner and family and Mrs. Annie Gardner of 105 Holl street, spent the holiday week-end at Sound View.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Wasley of confirmation age are eligible and Summit street, Miss Luella Smith parents are urged to send their of Ridge street spent the holiday

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

7 OUT OF 9 IN COURT BECAUSE OF LIQUOR

Four Drunk Drivers Face Judge-Two Go to Jail;

Nine cases were before the Manchester police court yesterday morn- ging the bed of the Hudson river ing, the Fourth of July. Four of with grappling hooks, Ossining the nine were charged with driving police continued their search today for the bodies of three unidentified while under the influence of liquor. New York youths who drowned a The latter included Victor Ogren of | few yards out from the Sing Sing Paterson, N. J., Fred Marin of prison bulkhead yesterday in a Highland Park, Tony Dutko of tragic holiday accident. Prospect street, Hartford and John Their cance overturning in the M. Jensen of Silver Lane, East choppy waters of the river, the Hartford. Jensen and Dutko were three young men went to their each found guilty and a fine of \$100 deaths while more than a thousand and costs imposed and each went convicts and prison guards looked to jail in default of payment. Ma- on helplessly. Duty forbid the rin's case was continued until July guards from freeing a dozen prison-11 under bond of \$2,000. As he ers who begged, on their knees. was unable to furnish the bond he tears streaming from their eyes to went to jail to await his trial. be permittd to go their rescue. Ogren was fined \$125 and costs. He was the only one who paid up.

Joseph Bay, Frank Wallace and went to jail by default. Joseph Enright, charged with speeding, paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Continued Cases. In court this morning two continued cases were disposed of. The first was that of Charles August, charged with driving while under son found him guilty and imposed who learned of the tragedy when it a fine of \$125 and costs...

ry street was found guilty of keep- prisoners from attempting a rescue. rangements for the annual outing ing liquor with intent to sell. Judge ganization here, in the Balch & of the local branch of the Red Johnson imposed a fine of \$125 and sadly about it," Warden Lawes Brown hall on Thursday evening of Men lodge will meet tonight for the costs. She was arrested by Patrol- said. "I do not blame the officers. first time at the club house on 13 man John J. McGlinn on the night They could not take the responsi-Brainard place at 8:30 to discuss of June 25 after he and Policeman bility of sending prisoners into the sion will be the state supervisor, plans. It is important that all Wirtalla had watched the place for river." some time. They saw a man go in and come out with a package under Mr. and Mrs. H. Gunsburg and his arm. They accosted him and Mr. and Mrs. James L. McGonigal he admitted having bought the liquor and paying \$2.00 for it.

The policemen then went to the house and accused Mrs. Ososky of selling liquor and she admitted it. Miss Eva Rasimaite of 31 Charter In court this morning she claimed she was excited at the time and did nicipal hospital suffering with ery- not understand what the officers were talking about. The policemen also found a still in the house Frank Whittman of Bolton, met and a gallon jug filled with liquor. liquor, Mrs. Ososky said they were building a garage and they thought the men worked a little harder if they gave them a little

> Old silk stockings and clothing can be turned into new silk of a better quality than the original. according to Dr. P. P. con Weimarn of the Imperial Research Institute at Osaka, Japan.

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GUNS STOP CONVICTS FROM RESCUE ATTEMPT

Three Youths Drowned In Sight of 1,000 Prisoners Held

Back By Guards. Ossining, N. Y., July 5 .- Drag-

Seen by Convicts The craft overturned hardly two hundred feet from the high picket fence behind which the prisoners were taking their daily exercise. The scroams of the youths as the canoe capsized in the rough whitecaps attracted the prisoners' attention, and in a moment a horde of grey-clad convicts swarmed to the fence, shouting encouragement to the unfortunate victims. Realizing that the canoeists were fighting a losng battle, the prisoners shouted to the guards to free them but the

guards stood adamant, their guns leveled. Orders allowed no prisoner from the yard without official permission Bitterly regretting that word had was too late, said the guards had . Mrs. Margaret Ososky of 27 Ker- acted dutifully in preventing the Everybody around here feels

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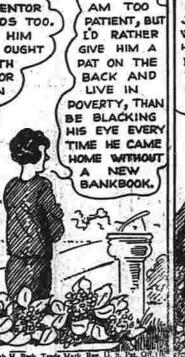
Coventry Farm—50 acres, seven room house, running water in barn yard. Barn for seven head stock, silo, 3 poultry

GAS BUGGIES—The Female of the Species.

THE QUESTION OF HOW HECTOR GOT RICH, WHICH HAS BEEN UPPERMOST AMYS IN SINCE MIND VISITING HER BROTHER-IN-LAW, WAS ANSWERED TODAY BY HER SISTER , IDA , WHO MODESTLY ADMITTED THAT THE DAY HE GOT MARRIED AND THE DAY BEGAN

WELL __ MONEY YES, DEARIE, I KNOW ALL ABOUT! ISN'T EVERYTHING, ROMANCE, BUT YOU CAN'T EXPECT SUCH IDA. HEM. AND I DELUSIONS TO BRING HOME ANY DIVIDENDS HAVE BEEN VERY THE DAY HECTOR AND I WERE MARRIED WE HAD A GOOD PLAIN TALK TOGETHER. HAPPY IN SPITE I TOLD HIM EXACTLY WHAT WAS WHAT. WHEN HE CAME TO, HE GOT INTO HIS HARNESS, AND HASN'T BALKED SINCE. WE'D BE NO BETTER OFF THAN YOU ARE IF I HADN'T PUSHED HIM INTO THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.







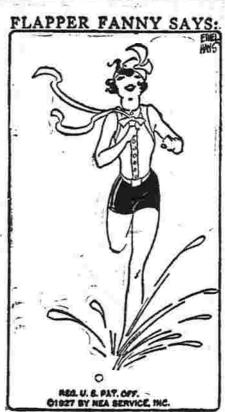
HEM AND TO SHOUT AT ME. JUNIOR ... MY, PLEASE REMEMBER WHAT A WILD TO CALL ME MOTHER. HORSE . LOOK, NOT MAMA, AND IDA , HE WANTS I DO WISH YOU'D YOU TO SEE AW HIM RIDING BE MORE DIGNIFIED. GEE. WERE HORSEBACK! HAVIN' FUN. UNCLE HEM IS SWELL

TO BE MORE FIRM WITH HEM. A FRYING PAN OR ROLLING PIN WILL SOON KNOCK THOSE IDEAS OUT OF HIS HEAD.

TO MAKE MONEY

MERELY A

OF HIS BAD LUCK. HEM HAS GOOD TOEAS IF HE COULD GET THE CAPITAL TO CARRY THEM OUT.



bathing girl doesn't care a wrap.

ANOTHER NATURE QUIZ

The first five of today's questions were prepared by the American Nature Association to give you another test on your knowledge of natural prenomena. Answers to all the questions will be found on another page.

1-Where are the ear cavities on a black cricket? 2-In what spot in the United ones.

States has the hottest temperature been recorded? 3-How did the common dandelion get its name?

4-How many stars outline the something else or go hungry. Big Dipper constellation? 5-What three snakes produce their young alive, instead of from

eggs? 6-What events are included in the Decathlon'

7-What brought recent notoriety to Alvin "Shipwreck" Kelly? 8-What position of importance held by General Herbert M.

9-What country's coat of arms depicts the kangaroo and the mandments hurt anyone? is Emmeline Pankhurst?

Probably a True Interview From a Washington paper: "When the President's spokesman was asked what attitude the administration would take in regard They can't," she says, "compel one, to the Volstead act. he said: ALSO And please don't keep me out too two light pleasant rooms for rent in home of Christion family with use of radio and bathtub. Inquire 2889 T St."

She thought that she was all alone While bathing in the creek; And then she chanced to glance

around And saw the mountain peak.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinics left the scenic stand to her side. Then Carpy also had to run and listen to a band that a dance and got along real good. played out in a parkway, which was As Clowny watched them gaily very quickly found. The music fill- prance, he said, "Well, maybe I ed them all with pep and soon the can't dance, but anyhow, I tried bunch began to step. The princess my luck, and did the best I could." had to laugh at them to see them | And then they left the wondrous

Then Clowny, in a manner trim, stand. "Before we enter here, I asked her to have a dance with wish to warn you of the place. him. She thought that this was very 'I will make you look real thin or kind and joined right in the fun. fat," the princess said. "But don't The others stood and watched a let that upset 'cause that's what it's while. Poor clumsy Clowny made for-to change about your face." them smile, but still they gave him Then, in they went and gee, credit for the thoughtful thing he'd what fun. The queerest place be-

Then Scouty also took his turn the bunch in looks and made them and found that he had heaps to laugh aloud. Though Clowny really learn. The little princess swung him was real small, the mirrors made

'round until he almost flopped. him look quite tall. Said he, "If I

They did the two-step and the dip, were just like that i'd really fee!

"You're next," the fair young (The Tinymites celebrate the arincess cried, and Coppy rushed up Fourth of July in the next story

and each time Scouty thought he'd real proud."

slip. However, he improved a lot-

and then the music stopped.

prance around.

band and waiked up to a mirror

neath the sun. The inirrors changed

SENSE and NONSENSE

Old Sol calmly goes on strutting his stuff just as though he hadn't a single spot on his complexion.

Knowledge without the necessary work to apply it properly is of no value.

The Woman on the Floor Above Worries Me The woman on the floor above

worries me. Her inquisitive glances upset me-Her rasping voice annoys me. When I return home at 3 in the morning I suspect she does not approve of my actions. When I lie late in bed I feel sure

she is distressed. She is suspicious of everything. And especially of me.

I can't get away with a thing. She always knows when I've had drop or two. She can invariably tell where I've

But I'll fool her some day and not come home at all. The woman on the floor above

worries me. I'm married to her.

What the world needs is a repair shop where broken promises can be at least patched up.

Laugh It Off Don't think, Clarice, that I feel

No sorrows fill my cup-The day I was turned down by you Somebody else turned up.

The man who tries to drown his troubles always seems to have an idea that they are located in his stomach.

To go over big you must turn all your negative qualities into positive

If people obeyed the law of the land and of their bodies, lawyers and doctors would have to go at

American's chewing gum bill in the last year was 90 million dollars, exclusive of the cost of gasoline necessary to remove it from the

He who runs may read and she who walks may powder her noseand does.

Junior: Ma! will the ten com-Mother: Certainly not, son-Junior: Well, that's all right, then. Baby just ate the ones teacher gave me yesterday.

The New York Girl

Her hobby is the mandolin. She's never tasted Scotch or gin. "I never drink and won't begin

late, Just one more mineral waterstright," I've finished-now you tell one.

Another good test of will power is to finish June as a bachelor.

"The plot thickens," said the old lady as she sowed grass seed for the third time.



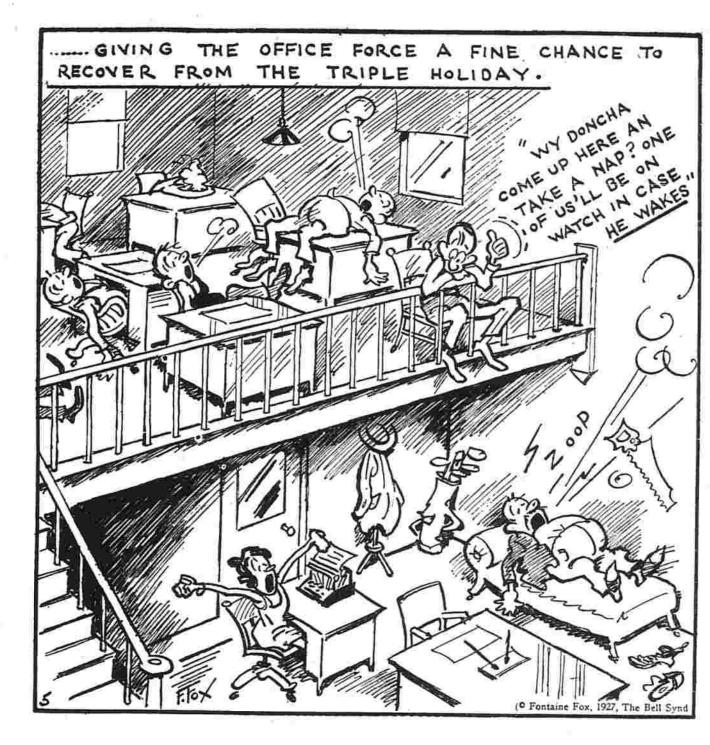
The Boss Played 103 Holes of Golf in 3 Days



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MEBBE YOU BETTER READ IT YOUR OWN SELF= IT SAYS WHEN IT WILL GET SURE=LET AERE! MEREAD

WHAT'S THAT? TAGALONG ME GOOSEY LOOKS LIKE A'G' AN' THEN AGAIN IT LOOKS LIKE A'C' = WILATS THIS FIRST WORD? OH, LET'S SEE -- NO, YES-LETS SEE

GEE - I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WAS SO NEARSIGHTED= YOU NEED GLASSES,

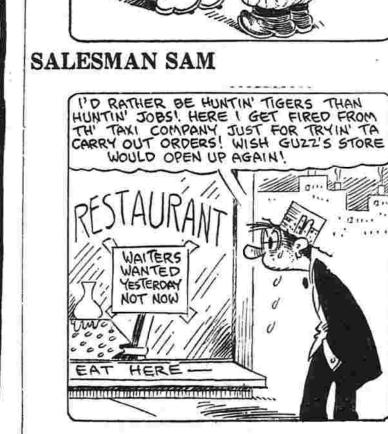
AGA-THEY WOULDN'T DO NO GOOD!! I TRIED MY POP'S ON YESTERDAY AN' I COULDN'Y SEE A TAING THROUGH THEM!

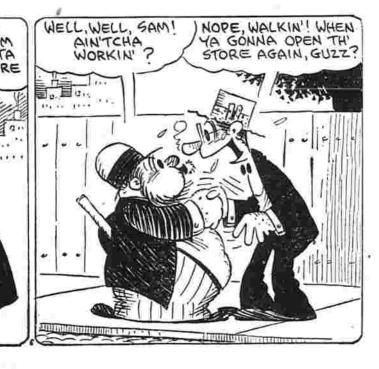
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Better Without!

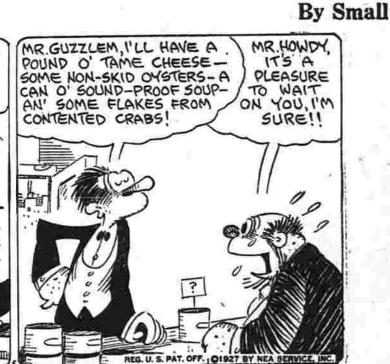
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By Blosser









Jack Lockwill's Police Dog



Jack was flung backward across the old stove and pinned there, helpless, by the enraged ruffian. "I'll roast you alive!" shouted Benton, madness in his eyes. Then, realizing there was no fire in the stove, he grabbed the iron cover-lifter and struck the boy on the head. With his senses slipping away, Jack bent his arms over his head to fend off the following blows.



him. "What's this?" he cried.

The dogr of the hut was opened suddenly by a tattered, unshaven man who stepped in and reclosed the door behind



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"What ails you, Mal Dugan?" snarled the chauffeur. "This young sneak followed me here, and he slugged your Molly and knocked her stiff." "That was an accident," declared the girl, rising weakly. "But he's a spy, Molly," said her father. "We've got to do somethin' with him." "Finish him!" urged Benton. O1827 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued) /.



The girl stirred, half-lifted herself, and gasped: "Stop him, Paw! He's killin' that boy!" The new-comer sprang at Benton and dragged him off

ABOUT TOWN

Highland Park who have been visit- brother's home while the others ing in France, left that country on Saturday and are expected to arrive here on Friday of this week.

Leonard Kingman of 71 Summer street and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman of 827 Main street have returned from a week-end trip through northern New England. They stopped at Old Orchard, York Beach and Wells Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haggerty of Main street spent the week-end with Mrs. Haggerty's mother, Mrs. Moses Blow at Middlesex, Vt.

Members of the family of James A. Aitken, formerly of this town, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Aitken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goslee of Huntington street. Mr. Aitken was recently appointed superintendent of the Inland Marine department of the Aetna Fire Insurance company and will have his headquarters in Chicago.

Miss Doris Robshaw, who will teach in the Manchester schools this year, is spending the month of July with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Perry of Concord, N. H. Miss Margaret Robshaw and Miss Hazel Hare of the Willimantic Normal school are visiting at the Robshaw home on Huntington street.

Mrs. L. A. McIntosh and Mrs. Harry Birath of 47 East Middle Turnpike are visiting friends in Jamestown, N. Y. They expect to be there for two weeks.

Dr. Mortimer E. Morlarty of this town, who has been an interne at St. Francis hospital for 16 months, will begin practice in Manchester at the end of this month with head-quarters in the offices of Dr. T. H. Weldon, Dr. Moriarty, who received his bachelor degree at Cornell in 1922, was given the degree of doctor of medicine at Yale in 1926. He is a graduate of the High school

Mrs. E. H. Crosby and Miss Priscilla Crosby of Robert Road are at Hemlock Lodge, Lake Pocotopaug for a stay of several weeks.

Arnold R. Taylor of East Center street has returned from Boston where he has been undergoing treatment at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital.

Miss Ethel Buckmiller of Naugatuck, a graduate of the school for nurses at Bridgeport hospital, and Miss Beatrice Buckmiller, director of Buckmiller's orchestra of Naugatuck, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hildebrand of School street.

Miss Doris Carlson of North Easton, Mass., has been spending the past few days with Miss Ruth Benson of East Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Viot of Highland Park are at Lake Placid,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone of Astoria, L. I., spent the week-end and holiday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of 50 Clinton street.

Miss Mary Boyle, daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Koch of 115 Walnut street is at Seventh Lake in the Adirondacks where she will remain for the summer.

Miss Rosamond Atkinson, kindergarten teacher in the Barnard school here, left Sunday for Laurel Lodge Camp, Roscoe, N. Y., where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. R. H. Wirtalla and daughter, Ruthmary, of Strant street, are visiting Mrs. Wirtalla's mother, Mrs. John Scanlon of Holyoke

Mr. and Mrs. George Waddell of East Center street have opened their summer home at Columbia Lake for the season and will have July, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waddeil Cleaning and Pressing as their guests for the month of of St. Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Keeney were guests at the cottage for the week-end and

The family of W. L. Parkis of Summit street is at Groton Long Point for the month of July.

Phone 456

Fourth.

lin street and daughters Vivian and Chestnut street spent the week-end and family of Holl street have re-Florence are visiting Mrs. Ander- and Fourth at Giant's Neck, Nian- turned from a two weeks' automoson's son Carl and his wife in De- tic, Mrs. Pillsbury and the children bile trip, during which time they troit. Miss Vivian Anderson will re- will remain until August 1. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of turn after a two weeks' stay at her will remain for a month.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Beach. Association, will have its first meet-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching and ing in July on Thursday evening of this week in Tinker hall.

> Sunday. He has been visiting his McMenemy. mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Dwyer of North Main street and other relatives in town.

John Hand has sold to Harland Corey of Hockanum a shore front cottage at Coventry lake. Mr. Corey Hamlin street is spending ten days

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pillsbury of

The Misses Helen Cornet and spending a few days at Grove mountains. They made stops at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan have

returned to their home in New York City. Mrs. Duncan was the former L. I., spent the week-end and holi-Dr. George Dwyer of Boston, sang Miss Irene Crockett and came here day at her home on Marble street. a tenor solo at the morning service for the wedding last Saturday of at Second Congregational church her brother Walter and Miss Mary

> Ernest P. William of New York City spent Sunday and the Fourth at his home on Hudson street. Mrs. Florence Warner of 53

intends to build there in the near visiting friends in Boston and nearby shore resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Johnson visited relatives in Detroit, Mich., going by way of Niagara Falls and Canada and returning by way of Mary Dielenschneider have been Pennsylvania and the Allegheny Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York and covered 2,000 miles.

Miss Esther Brindle of Flushing,

Lady Roberts Lodge, daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening promptly at eight o'clock. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business. This will be the only meeting this month, and the meeting the first Wednesday in August will be the only ones until September.



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