Partly cloudy weather probably followed by local showers late tonight and Thursday.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

LIBERIA PAYS U. S. ALL ITS WAR DEBT

Settles Its Entire Obligation DROP IN RECEIPTS To Great Surprise of Treasury Official In Washington.

Washington, July 6 .- For the first time in the heetic history of American war debt negotiations, 5 nation came to the United States treasury today and tendered a check for its cutire ubligations, plus in-

The Republic of Liberia, with population of but | four million, mostly negroes, presented to acting Secretary of the Treasury Mills franchise tax amounted to \$979, a check for approximately \$35.600 725.80. William H. Blodgett, state in settlement of its entire obliga- tax commissioner, certified the tax tions to the United States.

Liberia obtained advances of \$26,000 from the United States un and payable July 15. Falling off der the Liberty Loan Act. On this in market value caused the drop in amount something over \$9,000 in- the state's income from this source. terest was due at the time of the

Treasury Mellon, congratulating the on October 1, last, and is determininy republic on its accomplishment, ed by the board of equalization. Billy Mitchell's plea for a fighting was made public by Acting Secre- The rate is two mills, this year as air force to protect the United lary Mills. It was pointed out at the last. About three-quarters of the States from foreign aggression. The treasury that the Libe an settle- lax receipts will be returns to the next war will be fought in the air, ment was relatively as great a bur- towns in accordance with the said Ford, and "war in the air will len upon that nation as that of the amount of stock held by the resifunding of the huge war debts of dents of each town. There are only the British and French.

No concession on interest rates benefit by the tax. or principal was demanded-simply a check representing the entire obligation was presented.

ber concession by the Liberian gov- est is that of the Connecticut Plate the leadership in the field of comtake definite steps to break the Life Insurance Co., with a value of up in the air. Pritish rubber monopoly in the Far

Last fall Firestone obtained th right to an old British rubber plan- PLANE DROPS IN LAKE tation of about 900 acres and in addition 1,000,000 acres of undeveloped rubber land in Liberia. The combined plantation is said to be the largest in the world outside of

the Far East. According to a statement issued today by the Firestone interests the plantation represents an investment of \$100,000,000. At the present time this corporation employs about 12.000,000 men in Liberia. It was stated that eventually this force will be increased to 300,000, representing about one-thirteenth of the en- Washington.

tire population. Floated Loan As a result of the Firestone de- Wolin. velopment the Liberian government recently floated a \$5,000,000 loan recovered by the Seattle harbor pa- and you will get the picture. in New York, the proceeds of which trol which is still hunting the body were partially used to pay off out- of Dach. An auto belonging to

standing obligations. Representatives of the Firestone has been found. Corporation said that the potential According to persons who were production of the Liberian tract on the shore when the plane fell, 000 pounds annually or the equiva- lake and suddenly dived downward.

The American consumption of rubber in 1927 is now estimated at about 850,000,000 pounds. The COUSIN OF EX-KAISER manufacturers of United States use more rubber than any other nationals but are chiefly dependent upon the British monopoly for their

supply of the raw material. While some rubber is being shipped from the section of the Firestone plantation on the old British concession, heavy production will not be possible for about five years, according to the statement.

PACIFIC FLYERS START ON RETURN TO FRISCO

Take Steamer Today-Trip was dragged about twenty yards be-Will Take Five and a Half fore the horse was stopped. Days-Say Farewells.

Honolulu, T. H., July 6 .- Lieuenants Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, heroes of the first non-stop flight from California to the Hawaiian Islands, will sail today for the mainland aboard the Liber Maui. The Maui will dock in WEALTHY MAN'S SON San Francisco five and one-half days later. The time required for the return trip is long in contrast to the 26 hours Maitland and Hegenberger required to cruise to Honolulu in their big, tri-motored

A throng of admirers massed at the dock several hours before sailing time. A delegation of Hawtilan army, navy and civil officials will say good-bye to the flyers.

pressed their appreciation of their here today with the announcement reception in the islands. They have of the engagement of Miss Ethel been lionized during their week's Brent to Chester Lawler, son of O. stav in Honolulu.

the army pilots cruised over Hono- Company chain stores. fulu in a two-hour flight vesterday. Spectators clustered on lawns and house-steps to watch the farewell G. J. Brent.

Upon passage of a resolution by the city supervisors, Mayor James Rolph today prepared to name a visit to the local store with his citizens' committee to arrange for father.

OF INSURANCE COS.

Falling Off In Market Value Of Stock Loses Over \$62,-000 For the State.

Hartford, Conn., July 6 .- Insurance companies paying a franchise tax in this state will turn over to Connecticut, this year, \$62,450.20 less than last year, though the total payment to the state treasurer today, the actual money being due

Two Mills Rate. The franchise tax on stock insurance companies is based on the val-A letter from Secretary of the ue of the stock in the open market two towns in the state which do not eration will "take to the air" and

Travelers First. The largest stock valuation is given for the Travelers Insurance "The large airplane is the ship of Co., the amount being \$175,500,000 the future," said the auto king, Back of the settlement lies a ruli- and the tax \$351,000. The small- whose activities are putting him in ernment to Harvey Firestone, tire Glass Co., which is valued at \$56,- mercial aviation. "We are entermanufacturer, who has been among 250, and pays a tax of \$112.50. Sec- ing the flying era and the young the first producers in America to ond highest in the list is the Aetna crowd coming in now wants to go 384,434,150 on which a tax of \$168,863.30 is levied.

4 MEN ARE DROWNED

Three Bodies Recovered-Ma- fense by showing the way. The Height of 1,000 Feet.

Seattle, Wash., July 6 .- Four says?" men, all believed to be residents of California, drowned here when an airplane in which they were pas-

sengers fell 1,000 feet into Lake The dead: Harry Johnson, pilot; John Dach, Fred Stancliff, Robert is right.

Three of the bodies have been Dach bearing a California license

would be approximately 300,000 - the machine was flying over the lent of 60,000,000 automobil- tires entirely out of control. The cause of the accident is not known.

HURT IN SWITZERLAND

Prince Frederick, of Prussia. Thrown From Horse and Breaks Five Ribs.

Berlin, July 6 .- Prince Friedrich Sigismund of Prussia, cousin of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, was seriously injured while riding in the International Tourney at Lucerne, the press today that he will leave Switzerland, according to advices for the United States by air with- the Senate because a majority of masses in a holy war against the received here today.

The prince's horse shied and threw the prince, whose foot caught n the stirrup, to the ground. He Doctors were summoned and it

was found that the prince had suffered five broken ribs. His clothing

was badly torn. The prince was noted as one of Germany's most aristocratic and able horsemen.

TO WED SALESGIRL

Met Her In One of His Father's Chain Stores-To Marry In August.

Springfield, Mass., July 6 .- A romance in which riches and social Maitland and Hegenberger ex- position were no bar was revealed C. Lawler, of East Orange, N. J., Taking leave of their Fokker, and president of the S. S. Kresge

The announcement was made by Miss Brent's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Brent was a pianist at a music counter at the local Kresge

San Francisco's welcome to Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger, August. They will live in East the first also to Ik to Hawaii.

U. S. IS NOW IN FLYING STAGE,

Agrees With Colonel Billy Mitchell That Next War Will Be Fought In the

FORD DECLARES

Editor's Note: Following is the second of four installments of an interview' with Henry Ford by William K. Hutchinson, International News Service staff correspondent. in which the auto magnate discusses the future of aviation, politics and the business sit-

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

Detroit, Mich., July 6 .- Giant air cruisers, capable of carrying one hundred passengers each, will be spanning the Atlantic at no distant date, Henry Ford predicted today in declaring America has entered the flying age.

In an exclusive interview with International News Service, the world's richest man came out with a strong endorsement of Colonel

Ford declared the coming genthe present generation must prepare the way.

Airplane of Future

"What should America do to be prepared in the air for the next war?" he was asked. "Work on aviation," he replied promptly. "I think aviation is coming as fast as it can in a commercial sense. I have a lot of faith in the United States and think the commercial development of aviation helps the national dechine Goes Out of Control At government should come along." "Can airplanes ever displace bat-

> Agrees With Mitchell "There is no question about it." Ford replied, very seriously, "Airplanes can destroy anything pertaining to war. Aviation, I believe, has started another cycle. Mitchell

> tleships as Colonel Billy Mitchell

War in the air will end all war. Read Tennyson's 'Locksley Hall.' It was Tennyson who wrote in

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EVINE PLANNING TO RETURN BY AIR

Chamberlin' Companion Says er turbulent diplomatic post. He Will Leave For U. S. Within Few Days.

Paris, July 6 .- Charles A. Levine, New York to Germany flyer, Argentine before that assignment in a few days, accompanied by a closely identified with certain of French pilot whose name he did not the larger oil concerns. This might

Levine startled even his own sidering the fact that oil lands are wife, when at the last moment he now the principal bone of contenjumped into the Bellanca plane at tion between the United States and Roosevelt Fielt and made the flight | Mexico. from New York to Kottbus. Germany, with Clarence O. Chamberlin. Whether he has received his dor to Japan, and later negotiated wife's sanction to make the return journey to America he did not re-

COOLIDGE TO PICK ENVOY TO MEXICO

Sheffield to Resign Today; Situation Growing Acute In Garrett and Strawn Mentioned For Position.

Rapid City, S. D., July 6 .- The first really troublesome problem of night or early tomorrow-namely,

dor to Mexico. James R. Sheffield, present enaround midnight prepared to tell in Palashipar, Bengal. the executive that his resignation, already on hand, must be considered as final and accepted.

Determined to Quit Mr. Coolidge, it is understood, already has been advised informally that his latest invited guest to the Summer White House is serious public life, and has begun casting government. around for a successor to this rath-

Beecher Warren of Detroit also be- their adversaries. ing urged.

Of The Old School school, having served already as to maintain Moslem honor." minister to Holland, and also to the the members felt he had been too Hindus. with the Mexico City post. Con-

Warren formerly was ambassa-(Continued on Page 2)

HINDUS IN CLASH WITH THE MOSLEMS

Yankee swatmaniac, smiles

complacently at little Marcia

Pinkenfield the perfect baby,

Ask any Manchester baseball

arm despondently.

fan.

India-Officials Fear a Holy War.

London, July 6 .- Unrest between the Hindu and Moslca tribes in President Coolidge's doorstep to- reports today told of sharp clashes. at the start of the conference. Nev- the whistle from his engineer and a Balchen is going to Amsterdam for A despatch from Calcutta said the appointment of a new ambassa- the Hindus had burned Moslem ed States and Japan are entitled to and just swung abourd when he will use on his expedition to the voy to Mexico City, is arriving here Moslems looted Hindu residences

One Hindu was killed and many wounded in subsequent fighting, according to an unverified report. Situation Acute

The situation at Lahore is acute. Thousands of Moslems held a mass meeting at which they expressed in his determination to retire from continued defiance to orders of the Syed Bukhari, self-appointed

John Garrett of Baltimore, is Moslems to carry weapons and to experts having been scheduled for finished by of- duty, has been fulfilling every ofsaid to be receiving the most fav- eat beef instead of grain so that today. orable consideration, with Silas they would develop muscle and Strawn of Chicago and Charles strength and be able to cope with

To Arm Women Moslem women were invited to Garrett is a diplomat of the old carry knives and prepare "to fight The religious influence of the leaders is considerable and there announced at a luncheon given by was elevated to an ambassadorship, is little doubt but that they could Strawn was once designated by obtain support of the Moslem

The military authorities and the police of various cities are making reveal but which will be announced work against him in connection preparations to meet any event-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 6.—Treasury balance July 2, \$228,228,192.94. Balance for July 1. \$231,861,-

JAPS OBJECT TO BRITAIN'S CRUISER PLAN

Deadlock At Arms Cut Parley More Acute Than Ever 5 DEAD, 22 HURT posals.

Geneva, July 6 .- Japan raised objections at the Tri-Partite Nava. Conference today that made the deadlock over Great Britain's cruiser demands even more acute. The Japanese delegation allowed

it to become known that they cannot accept Britain's "exhorbitant" cruiser demands or the compromise proposal of the United States because either plan would force Jap- twenty two injured, was started toan into a big cruiser-building pro- day by Coreper W. A. Dutcher, of gram. The United States has made Rockland county. it plain that it would sanction a Mr. Lou Gehrig, New York maximum British cruiser tonnage of 400,000 which is 100,000 tons nals set against him, and that the flight from New York to Ver-Surmore than the maximum for cruis- brakeman of the rear end of the ers contained in the original Amer- freight train failed to throw a ican proposal.

America's Policy

Meanwhile, however, the United points of the inquiry. States has indicated that its policy while below him the estimable would be to strive to place the limnation well below 400,000 tons. Mr. Ruth bows his head in his garded as a threat to any power. means for defense saying that it is what are our needs." He said that passengers. from the conclusion of the war until 1923 Britain built but eleven war craft of all types, as compared other naval powers.

Not In Rate Pritain has not stacted an arma- train. ment race," he said, adding, with merely a defensive arm.

ty that the experts have reached an ence of the switching train. agreement to limit the submarine programs of the powers, irrespect as a witness, said he was suddenly probable that Balchen will make India is growing and unconfirmed | tive of the total tonnage suggested | recalled from his post by a blast of the trip alone Saturday or Sunday. ertheless it is the opinion of the signal to come to the train. He the purpose of supervising the conexperts that Great Britain the Unit- ran for the rear car of the freight struction of the plane that Byrd houses and that, in retaliation, the a large number of small submarines saw the south-bound passenger South Pole: for defensive purposes.

The Japanese, emphasizing the hour. need of submarines for their dethere be no limit set upon the freight and ran back to the switch, summer resort, to obtain a much number of submarines under 700 but he was unable to reach it be- needed rest. None of them has resttons that they should build.

preferred to return to Brussels immediately rather than agree to an life. increase in armaments. Meanwhile the delegates carried on private until it hit the freight.

SEC. WILBUR REFUSES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Navy Official Draws Upon Himself Ire of Anti-Imperialism LET PRINCE MARRY Delegates.

Washington, July 6 .- Secretary drew upon himself the ire of delegates attending an "Anti-Imperialism Conference" called here by the Peoples Reconstruction League by refusing to attend on the ground hostility to the American govern- American bride.

A letter of invitation to the navy ply were made public without comment, but it was indicated that discuss the incident later. The two-day conference has for

ther American Imperialism," Wilbur was asked to speak on the American lives and property. In re- Britain. plying he said:

"It is obvious that the purpose better than if the prince were to much surprise as he had been able of this meeting is to promote hos- marry into some decadent royal to make very little use of his hands tility to the United States govern- house of Europe." ment and I have no desire to participate in such a conference."

Morris L. Ernst. Charles E. Rowe, although rumors of his engagemen: nearby. While they were there they and Arthur Garfield Hayes of New York; Miss Esther Van Slyke of sist, the Women's Peace Union; Norman Thomas, director of the League for Industrial Democracy; Dr. Albert secretary of the Mexican Chamber the army. The votes were 431 to of Commerce,

BYRD IS DECORATED BY FRENCH PREMIER; TO RETURN JULY 12

Now-Bridgeman's Pro- IN 'CENTRAL' CRASH

Passenger Train Smashes Into Freight At Iona Island; Coroner Starts Probe

Haverstraw, N. Y., July 6 .- An investigation to fix responsibility for the railroad wreck at Iona Island, in which five were killed and Charges that the engineer of the

> passenger train are the outstanding Through Open Switch.

Preliminary investigation has shown that the New York, Ontario W. C. Bridgman, head of the & Western passenger train carrying British delegation, told newspaper- passengers from the Catskills to men that the latest British cruiser New York, ran through an open demands -- about \$50,000 tors, di- switch a quarter of a mile south of fast. Their stay with the premvided into seventy-one ships-are the Bear Mountain bridge and ran ssential to an adequate defense of into the rear end of a switch train. the British Isles. He insisted that made up of empty freight and pass-England has no intention of main- enger cars of the West Shore taining a force which could be re- branch of the New York Centra'. . The first car of the Ontario & He insisted that Great Britain Western train was a baggage car, Charles A. Lindbergh, New York to had the right to take adequate riding higher than the day coaches, Paris flyer, because, it was explainshot into the air tearing "within our rights to assume we through the first passenger car for know better than other nations twenty feet, killing and maining

Decto Tells Story. Dr. John Sengstacken, of Stony Point, who reached the scene of the with 300 constructed by the four wreck soon after it occurred, hear! from one of the freight crew of the manner in which the switch was left open, permitting the passenger

This man said he had been seaemphasis, that the British type of tioned at the rear of the freight lives there. cruisers of 7,500 tons constitute when it stopped on the siding to throw back the switch and also to thing," said Balchen. It was learned on good authori- signal oncoming trains of the pres-

train coming at about 35 miles an

Ran Back to Switch. from the main track to the siding. experience in flying over the ocean

The passenger train rushed on

nal was not set against him.

of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur today That Is Hope Expressed By Sir all four flyers decided to make a Zealand Speech.

London, July 6 .- When the Prince of Wales decides to get that it was called "to promote married he should choose an

day by Sir Thomas Mackenzie, ed about the legs and arm in a This was the hope expressed tosecretary to speak and Wilbur's re- former New Zealand high commis- clash over Verdun in 1916, was sioner in London, in a speech be- wheeled out to meet them. He was fore the Legislative Council at so glad to see them that he got up some of the Liberal leaders would Wellington, N. Z., a Central News from the wheel chair and walked

its general subject: "How civil Wales and an American girl would rights have been suppressed to fur- foster good relations between the stood beside the American flyers as English-speaking peoples," said Sir they were being photographed. Thomas. "There are good families Later Legendre was still standing use of marines abroad to protect in America just as well as in Great and when Byrd and his companions

So far as known the Prince of Wales has no more loca of getting the hospital to Napoleon's Tomb. Speakers on the program include married now than he had years ago

"Such an alliance would be far

CONFIDENCE VOTES Paris, July 6 .- The Chamber of H. Putney, National University Law Deputies gave the government a of the tomb willing hands prepared School, Washington; Dr. T. S. Vaca, vote of confidence three times to- to carry him and his chair up the representative of Nicaraguan Lib- day in rejecting the Socialist steps but he insisted upon trying to erals and Joseph N. Bejarano, amendments to a bill reorganizing get out himself. He grasped 120, 238 to 210 and 242 to 198.

Gets Higher Decoration Than Lindbergh-Other Three Flyers Not Decorated Because of Chamberlin and Levine-Visit Veterans Hospital; Guests of Press

Paris, July 6 .- In the name of the French government, Premier Poincare today decorated Commander Richard E Byrd as an officer in the Legion of Honor.

The premier congratulated Byrd passenger train ran past block sig- and his three co-flyers on their Mer, France, terming it one of the switch and signal danger to the crowning achievements of the age Sheldon Whitehouse, United States Charge D'Affairs, was among those present when Poincare

> Byrd, his pilot, Bert Acosta, G. O. Noville and Bernt Balchen visited the premier shortly after breakier, who is far behind on his official duties, was brief.

bestowed the coveted honor or

Higher Than Lindy The medal was pinned on Lindy at 9:30 a. m. Byrd's decoration is a grade higher than that given ed. Byrd is a navai officer than Lindbergh, and already is the wearer of several high decora-

In decorating Byrd, Poincare gave the commander the usual kiss on both cheeks.

Denies Report Balchen told International News Service that there is no truth in the report that he is planning a "That should be groof that Great train to crash into the switching flight from New York to Osly, Norway, next year. Osly is Balchen's home and his aged mother now

> "I never thought of such Balchen and Noville have postponed the flight they had planned This trainman, who will be called to make today to Amsterdam. It is

Byrd, Acosta and Noville have definitely decided to spend the The trainman jumped from the week-end at Le Touquet, a French fore the passenger train was swung ed sufficiently after their thrilling ican delegation, told friends that he He was signalling, he said, but had and their forced landing at Verto jump from the track to save his Sur-Mer in the waters of the chan-

The steady round of receptions has tired all of them, particularly The identity of the trainman was Byrd who, with a high sense of F. B. Palmeter was the flagman Acosta, Balchen and Noville have who should have thrown the switch. taken time to visit various places of New York Central investigators amusement in Paris with friends say the block signal was set against and thus have had some little rethe Ontario & Western train and laxation but Byrd has adhered rethat it should have been visible to ligiously to the schedule mapped the engineer. William Brandt. of out for him and when not other-Weehawken, a quarter of a mile wise engaged has been busy with away. Brandt says the block sig- other duties bearing upon his re-

cent flight. Byrd and his companions are making no engagements beyond Saturday and, unless they change their plans, they will sail for home next week, probably on the Levia-AN AMERICAN GIRL next week, probe than on July 12.

Visit Hospital After Byrd had been decorated Thomas MacKenzie In New visit to Invalid's hospital and say a few friendly words to the "Broken Wings"-the French flyers injured in the war.

The convalescing airmen welcomed the Americans warmly. When the visitors entered the hospital. Captain Legendre, who was injurdispatch from Aukland, N. Z., said. for the first time since 1916, being

"A union between the Prince of assisted only slightly by Acosta. For twenty minutes Legendre left the hospital he easily waved farewell to them. This occasioned

> or arms for years. At Napoleon's Tomb duced the nurses to wheel him after

> the visitors. When Legendre reached the steps

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WHY? HOW? CONSOLIDATE

Manchester's Public Schools In One Single System Five articles have been prepared for readers of The Herald on the important question of School Consolidation in Manchester. The author is Howell Cheney, chair-

The First Article of This Educational Series

man of the Ninth District school committee.

In The Herald Tomorrow

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bank Stocks City Bank & Tr 685 700 Capitol Natl Bank . . . 265 285 Conn River300 First Bond and Mort ' 54

First Nat (Htfd)295 Hart Natl Bk & Tr . 450 Htfd-Conn Tr Co695 Land Mtg & Title ... 79 Morris Plan Bank ... 125 Park St Trust 480 Phoenix St Bk Tr ... 405 Riverside Trust450 Bonds
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East Conn Power .. 99 1/2 102 Conn L P 414s 9814 10014 Hart E L 78 365 375 Conn L P 5 1/2 s 109 Brid Hyd 5s104 105 Insurance Stocks Aetna Insurance530 Aetna Casual Sure .. 770

Aetna Life550 Conn General1515 1560 Automobile200 Hartford Fire530 Hart St Boiler610 Lincoln Nat Life 88 National Fire765 Phoenix 580 Green Wat & Gas ...107 Hart El Light380 Hart Gas com 87 Hart Gas pfd 56 Hart Gas rts 8½ 91 S O N E Tel Co ...161 166 Conn El Ser pfd ... 75 78 Manufacturing Stocks

American Hard 78 American Silver 26 Acme Wire 14 Billings Spencer com — 3
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Bristol Brass 6 ½ 8
Collins Co — 120 Coll Firearms 27 1/2 28 1/2 Eagle Lock — Fafnir Bearing 85 Hart & Cooley 165
Inter Silver com . . . 162
Int Silver pfd 119 Land'y Frary & Clark 85
Mann & Bow A 17
do B 11
New Brit Ma pfd A . . 102 do com 18
Niles Be Pond new.. 16
J R Mont pfd 50 North & Judd 26 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 80
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Russell Mfg Co 40 Smyth Mfg Co350 Scoville Mfg Co new . 54 Stanley Wks com ... 69

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Am Can 57%	56%	
Am Cr & Fdy 97%	971/2	
All Chem1431/2	142 36	
Am Smelt 155 %		155 1/2
Am St Fdy 45%	45 1/2	
Am Sugar 8734	88	8834
Am T & T 164 1/2	1641/4	1641/2
Anaconda 43 %	43 %	43 78
Atchison 18134	1813	181%
Bald Loco 235 1/2	2341/4	
Balt & Ohio 116 1/2	114%	
Beth St 48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Ches & Ohio .180	179	179
Cons Gas 103	102 %	102%
Corn Prod5414	53 34	
C M & St Paul 17 1/8	17	17
Del & Hud 217 %	217%	217%
do pfd 33½	325%	33
Dodge Bros 19 %	1914	
Du Pont 24234	241 %	
Erie 53%	52 1/8	
Gen Elec118 1/4	117%	117%
Int Harv 184 1/2	184	
Inspiration 13 1/8		62 54
Int Nickel 63 Kennecott 62 1/8	61 36	
Le Valley 126 %		126 74
Marland Oil 33%	32 34	33
Mack Truck 991/2	98	9834
Mo Pac com 56%	56	56
N Y Central 149 1/2		149
New Haven 55	54	54 1/2
North Pac 88%	883%	
Penn R R 64	63 5%	
Press St Car 58	5.8	58
Rock Is115	1141/2	
Radio Corp 55%	55	5514
Sear Roe 57%		571/4
S O of N J 36 1/2	36 %	
Sou Pac 119 1/2	1191/4	119 1/2
Sou Rail 127 3/2	126 7/8	127 1/2
Tob Prod 101	100%	101
Union Pac 174	174	174
United Drug . 165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
U S Rubber 44%	4434	44 7/8
U S St121 %	120 %	
Wab pfd A 971/2	971/2	
West E & M 80%	79%	
Willys Over 18	17 1/2	17%
COOLINGE TO PI	CK	

COULIDGE TO PICK **ENVOY TO MEXICO**

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the treaty of commerce and amity

tain, will be accepted with the seriously interfere with the army's Mr. Atwater and Howard P. Cook, greatest reluctance. It has been in regular flying duties.

Peking .- China needs farmers said. Hundreds of thousands of acres which ordinarily produce rice and millet are not even being plowed prospect is serious,

OPEN FORUM

CRITICIZES CONN. CO. FOR "DENTAL WORK"

Local Man Thinks Busses Concerned On Main Street.

When William C. Cheney was chairman of the Board of Select-men some years ago the Connecticut company at that time was making an effort, as it is at the present time, to repair the trolley tracks temporary. The management of the Connecticut company well knows this and the only reason for the present slight repairs on the the present slight repairs on the outworn rails and roadbed is to appease the rising wrath of the traveling public and the people who live

on Main street. And how true to name this "den-tal work" that is being done! When the teeth are poor the dentist tries to save them by filling them with either silver, gold or cement. In this case Morty Moriarty is the dentist. He and his assistants Treed From Wife.

Direct Descendant of Miles Standish, of Pilgrim Days, Is Freed From Wife. come along and where there is a cavity in the roadbed, it is cleaned

This operation on the crosstown | Standish charged infidelity in his trolley tracks has been repeated at libel which was but nominally conperiods for the past dozen years tested by his wife. and it is safe to say will have to be performed again and again if the the outcome of a second petition for

case some of the teeth had become hands" himself. so decayed that it was necessary for The Supreme Court upheld Judge the dentist to put in some bridge work. For a few hundred feet a that they made their finding, Mrs. permanent job was done when the roadbed was remade and new and heavier iron laid down. In this case the work amounted to some-

It is unfortunate for some people of Manchester that the finances of the Connecticut company are in a permanent job on this mile or more of trolley tracks. And all this that time. leads to the question, "Why the trolleys on Main street?" Time and "LORD BEAVERBROOK" Stanley Works pfd .. 27 1/2 28 1/2 again, day in and day out, both the crosstown and Green cars make trips without passengers. For all the business that is done on Sundays on this line the trolleys could

> Perhaps some day the dentist will see fit to remove the old teeth entirely and replace them with a new set. Or perhaps the Connecti-

I. RIDA BIKE.

JUMPS FROM 'CRACKER, **RUN DOWN BY AN AUTO**

A Fourth of July prank has cost 16-year-old Kenneth Warner, of 9 Doane street, a broken collar bone, ever robbed any woman. o'clock. Suddenly another boy toss- he said. "I never robbed a woman ther investigated. ed a lighted firecracker at him and in my life. They always give up when it exploded, Kenneth jumped | their jewels voluntarily and I look-

it was thought he was only dazed. career in the line-up today.

LINDY WOULD LEAD

Would Like to Take U. S. Army
Aviators On a Good Will

Aerial Tour

"His Lordship" gave his age as fifty and said he was a graduate of the University of Vienna.

"His Lordship" gave his age as selected. The panel of veniremen summoned for the trial numbers the University of Vienna. Aviators On a Good Will the University of Vienna. Aerial Tour-

Washington, July 6 .- Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh would like to

general and he might not care to erous European foreign offices, will be done in Milford. shipment of a dozen planes and

the hands of the president for some time but up to date the ambassador has been prevailed upon not to make it public.

NEED FARMERS

The War Department is forced to skimp on its aerial expenditures anyway, and the cost of such a venture would be great. The State Department does not look with favor upon such a trip either, it was

JULY 4TH VICTIMS lof age, proving fatal.

ABOUT TOWN

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Orange

Mr. and Mrs. David Collins of School street, Robert Collins, Mrs. Fannie Smith of Bissell street and Martin Bain, returned today from Would Be Better For All an automobile trip to Northern Maine and New Brunswick, Canada, during which they covered 1,400

MRS. MacDONALD'S FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald was held this morning with services at W. P. Quish's untime, to repair the trolley tracks from the Center to Depot Square.

Mr. Cheney then referred to the ich being done as "dental work"

the St. Bridget's cemetery. The Mr. Cheney then referred to the job being done as "dental work." It was a temporary job then, and It was a temporary job then, and Sullivan, Patrick McCann, Michael today what is being done is simply Donnelly. At the funeral service Mrs. William Shea sang "Ave Ma-Rev. C. T. McCann officiat-

GRANVILLE STANDISH, JR.

Providence, R. I., July 6 .- Granout and new filling put in. The joints in the rails by constant use get loose, just like old teeth, and ant of Myles Standish of Pilgrim the "dentist" by the use of a crow- days, was granted a divorce from bar, straightens them. The old his wife Mrs. Mildred Petite Stand-filling is placed at the side of the street and in due time is carted family, in Providence superior court.

tracks are allowed to remain on divorce by Standish. His first the street.

Some years ago the Connecticut company attempted to do a permanent job on a part of the roadbed just north of the Center. In this just north of the Center. In this did not go into court with "clean

> Standish was arrested in Cambridge, Macs., on a statutory charge. Arrested with her was Orrin Cook, Harvard law school student and member of a prominent BODIES NOT FOUND Providence family.

Standish who is 23 years of age, married his wife while he was a such a condition that the company cannot see its way clear to making ginis. She was 17 years old at ginia. She was 17 years old at

TELLS LIFE'S STORY

Cash and Gems.

cut company will get up to date and Whitman, better known as "Lord rough water. replace the trolleys with busses and Beaverbrook," made "the women establish a belt line by way of the pay" for the past ten years out of Green and Woodbridge street that revenge on the feminine sex bewould accommodate many more cause his wife had divorced him, several victims of drowning in old we were in much better shape topeople than the present trolley cars. When this is brought about the people of Manchester and especially those who live along the line of the road will be happy.

cause his wife had divorced him, Whitman told police today. Whitman told police today to the police today to Yours, 'til the filling breaks mensing prison after serving one

"Lord Beaverbrook's" activities extended all over the country and abroad, according to police. He is alleged to have obtained \$20,000 from a Washington, D. C. woman; \$35,000 from a Buffalo, N. Y., brewer's wife; \$50,000 from a Toronto woman and \$75,000 from a St. Louis woman. His latest accuser Kenneth Warner of Doane is Mrs. Rose Burken, of New York, the passenger and freight trains to see who could sing the highest. Suit for divorce from her husband Street Has Fractured Collar who charges he disappeared after which crashed at Iona Island, near It finally narrowed down to a tie James Lawrence Breese alleging jewelry from her.

Whitman's Story Whitman denied that he had | it is feared. The boy was standing "The only difference between a the accident today said he was und the Kiwanis Kiddle Camp at Heon Starkweather street talking with | broker and me is that the broker

Later, however, he complained of "Ten years ago, I was a prosperhis neck hurting him and a doctor ous theatrical producer," he said. was called. He said he feared the "Then my wife, an actress, divorcboy's collar bone was fractured and ed me. I resolved then and there to so today Kenneth was taken to the make other women pay for what single juror had been chosen, early Memorial hospital to have X-ray she had done to me. I made love this afternoon, to try Fred W. Edel, to them and showered them with of Meriden, on a charge of first degifts and then I left them.

ed in the highest society and the den, in Hamden last December. in this country, in Europe or in teen talesmen had been examined new Woodside Park here. The offer domen, inflicted a wound from

MOVING BIG PLANT

Bridgeport, Conn., July 6 .- The European countries, with army air- bia Nut & Bolt Co., here, is today early stage of the proceedings. The trans-Atlantic pilot infor- will occupy the factory of the Atwith Mexico and served as first am- mally suggested such a venture but lantic Manufacturing Company. bassador following resumption of no consideration has been given it The concern will continue as a relations. He, too, however, was because of the manifest difficulties Bridgeport company, maintaining rejected by the Senate when Mr. and cost involved. It would in-Coolidge appointed him attorney volve securing the consent of num- while manufacturing and shipping

Sheffield's resignation, it is cer- pilots to Europe on a steamer and here, is president of the company. vice-president and general manager

CRAVATH, NEW CHAIRMAN New York, July 6 .- Paul D. Cra-

FOREIGN ACES UP IN THE AIR OVER YANK HOPS



They're up in the air, are foreign fliers, because all the trans-oceanic hop honors are falling to American airmen. And not to be outflown, a number of them have ambitious ambitions by which they hope to hop to a little aviating glory of their own. Above you see Maurice Drouhin, the redoubtable French birdman, who has extended his project to be the first Paristo-New York pilot to a plan to fly over and then back. Behind Drouhin is his Farman Goliath biplane. Similar intentions have the two British pilots pictured at the left, Colonel F. S. Minchin and Captain R. H. McIntosh. On a flight they themselves are financing, they are to fly from England to the United States and return.

IN CRYSTAL LAKE

Special to The Herald. Rockville, July 7 .- State police were continuing their efforts this take the day off and they would not International Swindler Says and Ises Farkoh, children of Rev. talk on preparedness before the afternoon to find the bodies of Olga local Howitzer company, gave a Women Showered Him With Fred Farkoh of Stafford Springs, Manchester Kiwanis club at its who were drowned Fourth of July noonday meeting at the Hotel Sherafternoon when the boat in which idan today. Captain Dexter took New York, July 6 .- Robert they were rowing capsized in the an active part in the World War

This morning a set of grappling es overseas which tended to show how unprepared we were. How-Wendheiser in recovering bodies of ever, because of that war, he said, larger than the set that had been training. The man who does that in use, but were of no avail.

hooks was brought to the lake from him an insight into the life of the Hartford and it was hoped that the soldier. He is not only helping bodies might be recovered before himself but he is preparing him- Rodgers today filed suit for divorce nightfall.

PROBING TRAIN WRECK ty-two others, Coroner George B. "My Wild Irish Rose." able to place the blame for the bron. The first group of children

The crew of the Ontario & West- column of today's Herald. ern passenger train placed the off the curb into the street directly ed upon them in the nature of blame for the wreck on the crew of today will be held at E. J. Holl's The boy was knocked down but Inspector Coughlin the story of his the freight likewise shifted the in the evening. Mr. Holl urged tion is said to be serious.

> EDEL MURDER TRIAL. New Haven, Conn., July 6 .- A gree murder in connection with the "Barnum was right. I have mov- slaying of John Mastriano, of Meri-

> > Judge Edwin C. Dickenson, of Hartford, is presiding over the session of the criminal side of the Superior Court in winch the Edel trial bodies of two young women who

STINSON LEADS FLYERS.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 6 .- Eddie Fourth. Stinson was nearly a thousand points ahead of his nearest rival for the Ford reliability air tour New Haven, Conn., July 7.— er Francisco De Pinedo, famous honors when the first ship hopped Jesse J. Foster, operating the Con- Italian aviator who recently flew off for Louisville at 11:30 a. m., solidated Cordage Company, of over four continents, was today here today. His score was 5,137.2; Cromwell, today filed a voluntary awarded the Prix Nobile by the R. G. Page was second with 4,280; petition in bankruptcy in the Unit- Milan Humanitarian society for H. H. Mummert, third, 4,205.4; ed States District Court here. He the work he accomplished in arous-Dean Burford, 4,053.2 and J. P. owes \$12,166 and has assets esti-ing public interest in aviation.

Wood, 3,588. The last of the thirteen ships was reported off the field at 11:55 at the Cincinnati airport.

OLD HAIRDRESSER DIES election of a permanent chairman. French nobility, is dead today, said at the hospital.

MILITARY TRAINING URGED AT KIWANIS

Next Week.

Allan L. Dexter, captain of the and related some of his experienc-This afternoon a third set of is the better for it. It improves his

self to help his country.

Dutcher, of Rockland county, who Mr. Richards gave a short acis conducting an investigation of count of the work accomplished at of which will be found in another

blame to the passenger train crew. the Kiwanians to bring their bathing suits and fishing tackle with them, and to come out hungry. It goes without saying that practically every member will be present.

TO EQUIP PLAYGROUND

and dismissed before Mr. Smith was was made to the city by the Post which he may not recover.

WOMEN FOUND DEAD

St. Paul. Minn., July 6 .- The

Police believe the women were Gurzenich Town hall. murdered during the night of July

mated at \$2,034.

"DEAD" MAN RECOVERS Bertek, 16, was in the hospital to- new disorder in China add to the day after spending several hours in | danger of Japanese residents there. Rochester, N. Y., July 6 .- Once an undertaker's basket at the the Japanese government prepared Buffalo, N. Y., July 6 .- Two chil- vath, general counsel of the West- the favorite hair dresser of Im- morgue. Bertek was struck by a today to send 4,000 additional this year. With more than 2,000,000 dren were added today to Buffalo's inghouse Electric & Manufacturing press Eugenie and for more than train and was believed dead. The troops to Shantung province. Two men in the armies, and many others Fourth of July casualty list, burns Co., has been elected acting chair- thirty years a wig maker here, undertaker, after covering the thousand soldiers will be sent from

FLAG POLE SITTERS

Long Search Fails to Bring Up Victims of Fourth of July Captain Allan L. Dexter Haines claimed the world's flagpole Stronger Importance of Presitting championship here today Stresses Importance of Pre- sitting championship here today paredness-At Ed. Holl's having beaten the record established by "Shipwreck" Kelly in Newark, N. J., of twelve continuous

At 9:12 a. m. Haines passed his 309th hour and announced he would continue sitting.

Chicago, July 6 .- Undaunted by a mishap when a stiff breeze hurled him against a flagpole atop a hotel here knocking out two teeth. "Holdem Joe" Powers, aspirant for the flagpole sitting duration record, continued to bask in the sunlight 637 feet above street level. He announced he would beat all

previous records including "Shipwreck" Kelly's and "Spider" Haines'. He completed his 165th hour at noon today.

PARIS DIVORCES

Paris, July 6 .- Mrs. Alice Meyer in the Seine Court from her hus-The prize was furnished today band, Christopher Rodgers. They by Charles E. House and was were married at Washington on Haverstraw, N. Y., July 6 .- After awarded to Elmer Thienes, who April 26, 1913. Mrs. Rodgers aclistening to the testimony of vari- won in a song contest between Fay- cused her husband of desertion. ous members of the train crew of ette B. Clarke and N B. Richards Mrs. Grace Momand Breese filed obtaining \$125,000 worth of here, yesterday, causing the deaths between Messrs. Thienes and Rich- desertion. The couple were marof five persons and injury to twen- ards. The former won by singing ried in New York on February 22,

BURNED BY BONFIRE

Southington, Conn., July 6 .another youth last night about 8 has a license and hangs out a sign." crash upon anyone until he had fur- went out there yesterday, a report Mrs. Mary Biers, eighty-four started a fire in her back yard here today to burn rubbish. Her clothing The next meeting, a week from caught fire from the flames and before being rescued she was sein the path of an automobile driven by William Foster of Henry street.

The boy was knocked down but Inspector Coughlin the story of his The freight likewise shifted the freight likewise shifted the likewise shifted the

HUNTER SHOT

Medford, Wis., July 6 .- While an owl sat on a tree and blinked at him, Sol Urgorethe, 16, scuffled with a hunting companion as to which should have the first shot at Stamford. Conn., July 6 .- Oscar the bird with a revolver which they H. Cowan Post, American Legion, were carrying. The weapon was higher up I went the more gullible The one juror is Fred M. Smith, of will construct, equip and maintain accidentally discharged and the FLYERS IN EUROPE I found women. They are the same Milford, a town assessor. Eigh-

AMERICAN M. D.'s IN COLOGNE

Cologne. Germany, July 6 .- Led by Dr. William Peck, 160 members of the American Medical association arrived here today to inspect the Cologne hospitals and other inlead a "good will" aerial tour of European countries, with army air
Bridgeport, Conn., July 5.— Its list to take place. Comparatively had been shot to death across the first to take place. Comparatively had been shot to death across the first to take place. Stitutions of the kind. The American plant and equipment of the Columbia Nut & Bolt Co., here, is today early stage of the proceedings. or-Herr Conrad in the historic

PINEDO HONORED

Milan, Italy, July 6 .- Command-

MORE TROOPS FOR CHINA

Okyo, Japan. July 6 .- Fearing turned brigands because of the annual seizure of their crops, the Kathleen Hassett, each four years Guy E. Tripp and to serve until the built up elaborate coffures of signs of life. He may recover, it was lieved, and an equal number from Port Arthur.

Dolores Costello Follows Her Famous Dad's Road to Fame

By GENE COHN

New York .- Two years ago the two beautiful daughters of a film star who headed the parade in Hollywood's infancy, quietly slip-ped away from their Long Island estate and went to Chicago to appear in a musical production. Their mother knew about it and favored a stage career. Their father, making pictures on the Pa-cific coast, had insisted that they

And so, one night, they skipped on stage in somewhat obscure roles, doing a "sister number." Late that night H. L. Warner, of the film producing organization got a phone call from one of his

stay away from theater and films

"Say, there's a team called the Costello sisters you want to grab, the scout advised. "They've got everything. You won't need a screen test. Grab 'em quick.'

Almost two years to the day, later Dolores Costello came back to New York to see herself flash upon the screen as a featured star for the first time in the world premier of "Old San Francisco." For the past year Dolores has gone running right up the ladder, main-ly because of her work as leading woman for John Barrymore. But it's her name that flashes now in the bright lights and she hopes to become as popular as her father, Maurice Costello-of happy mem-

ince the musical comedy ad- screen career. venture and all the kids from the around to pay their respects.

lot as a youngster, though my ter." the stage," she recalled. "Once her name, though this has nothing in a while they let me play boy to do with the rumor of her comparts and since they said I looked ing marriage to Doug Fairbanks, film story. But we really didn't perhaps a year hence, under an get much training or encourage— assumed name and begin a fight ment from him. He was keen for to win approval through her work, ually get married and just be do- reputation.

mestic. Of course he feels differently about it now....or I hope

Helene, her sister—as dark as Dolores is blonde—feels that she is now doubly handicapped: first by a famous father and now by a successful sister. They tell

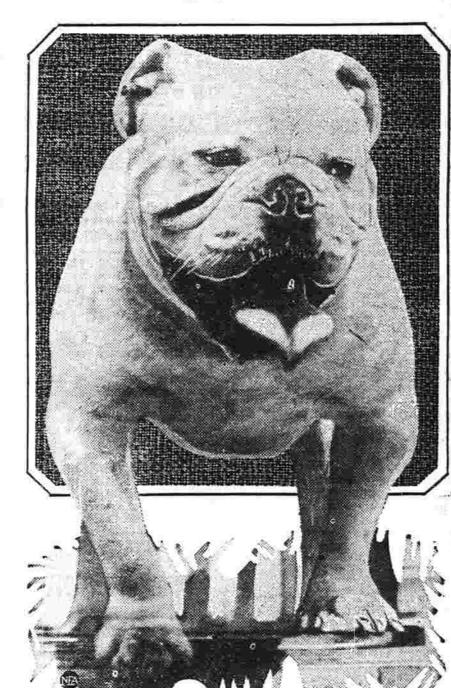


Dolores Costello, who disobeyed It's her first trip back home her father to begin her stage and

small Long Island town where she me that out in the Hollywood was reared have been coming lots, she has her studio chairs labeled "Maurice Costello's daugh-"I was in and around studios a ter" and "Dolores Costello's sis-

father tried to discourage us from | She has determined to change a lot like him, they filmed me as junior. Whether or not that wedthe child he grew up to be in the ding is celebrated she will appear, having us stay at home and event- rather than through the Costello

DEVIL DOG! AFTER NEW RECORDS That's "Private Paget," Marine's New Mascot.



Meet "Private Paget", successor to pupdom's most coveted post of honor, that of mascot of the United States Marine Corps. The Royal English Marines presented Private Paget to their fellow sea-soldiers in America and this photo of him was made upon his arrival at New York on the S. S. Leviathan.





When Love Is Young! An all-star, all-action love drama of youth awhirl in a

maelstrom of life! Tomorrow DAY ONLY Tomorrow MADGE KENNEDY in "OH BABY

----With----

AND SURPRISE NIGHT

Loads of Presents, Loads of Fun and Entertainment

Rockville

BIG SILK MERGER NOT DEVELOPING

Prospects of Respening Belding Plant Not Promising-Krause Vote Grows.

Rockville, July 6 .- The prospect to her home on Elm street after slightly visible. When President of a combination of silk manufac- spending a few days with relatives Bill Knofla of the Kiwanis club turing companies with the Belding- in Stafford Springs. concern, is far in the offing, al- and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlow today, they found the youngsters though there has been such an spent the holidays at their camp at engaged in volley ball and other

effort under way for several Gardner Lake. At the time that Fredthe New York Journal of Commerce summer at their cottage a: Crystal made mention of the fact that the Lake. bankers who were behind the combination of Belding-Heminway did not consider that Mr. Belding's day in Warren, Mass. resignation would have any bearing on a rumored merger, but it seems to have had a very decided effect.

The merger, it is now learned from people in authority, called for a combination of silk manufacturers which would have a capital of spending a few days with George \$50,000,000 and the Belding-Hem- Randall of Talcott avenue have reinway Company would go in for turned home. \$15,000,000. It did not include Albert Deal of Providence was Cheney Brothers, who would not the guest of his parents, Mr. and at any time listen to such a proposi- Mrs. Horace Deal of West Main tion, nor would the DuPonts, who had entered the silk business during the World war, consider the Newark, N. J., was the guest of Newark, N. J., was the guest project. It was in the main part Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowding at old swimming marvel, who has aling great possibilities in the silk the holidays. business during the war, paid large dividends, but laid aside little in of Millbury, Mass., are spending a the way of a surplus, so when the few days as the guests of Mr. and other laurels won in swimming war ended there was a desire for a Mrs. James R. Quinn, Jr. of Talmerger by many of these small con- cott avenue.

Larger Stockholder the Cause.

met a stumbling block in the owner of 2,800 shares of the Belding- end in Providence. Heminway Company, who is a member of the board of directors and who also is representing western interests and will not agree to selling street. market value is given as \$20.

brokers and the banks which have been behind the first merger and those who are now working to bring about the \$50.000.000 mer-law about the \$50.000.000 mer-law about the \$50.000.000 mer-law about the \$50.000.000 mer-law and the banks which have been the plane is flying. There will be boy is permitted to loaf in camp for and the plane is flying. There will be boy is permitted to loaf in camp for and the plane is flying. There will be boy is permitted to loaf in camp for and the plane is flying. There will be boy is permitted to loaf in camp for and the plane is flying. There will be boy is permitted to loaf in camp for any great length of time. We keep a balance between rest and activity. Was the guest of his uncle, flakes and bran, bread and butter gined planes."

The menus so far have been: boy is permitted to loaf in camp for any great length of time. We keep a balance between rest and activity. Was recently a guest of his uncle, flakes and bran, bread and butter gined planes."

The menus so far have been: boy is permitted to loaf in camp for any great length of time. We keep a balance between rest and activity. Was the guest of Ewald.

Y, was the guest of Chamberlin and Levine refer-books of cope twist, ornamented books of cope twist. for less than \$38. The present Mass., spent the holidays with Mr. bring about the \$50,000,000 mer- at his home on Lawrence street and jam, cookies and milk; break- ing of Chamberlin and Levine referger are having a hard time to try over the Fourth. and convince the banks and other investors that it is a good thing.

It is pointed out that the main- Heminway Co. in Putnam. stay of the Belding-Heminway merger was what the original part of Evangelical Lutheran church will the Belding-Heminway merger was hold their annual outing at Riverwhat was the original part of the side Park on Thursday evening, Belding Silk Manufacturing Com- July 21. pany and that several of the mills | Burpee W. R. C. will hold their that the new company bought or annual picnic at the home of Mrs. built did not pay on the investment, Carlton Buckmister of Longview. the carrying charge being drawn All members are requested to bring from the original mills of the Beld- refreshments. ing Company.

The closing of the Rockville mill is also considered a bad move in the interests of proposed merger and the loss of experienced help. It was one of the best paying mills in are to be considered, but at the bury, Michael Cheslot of 70 Birch present writing the possibilities of street. the merger of the proposed eleven | Discharges were Charles Rogers and not likely to go through. Other Lule of 32 Huntington street. information has been secured but remains to be checked up. It will be given in Thursday's Manchester of 56 Chestnut street.

Herald. Krause Increases Lead Helmon Krause, leader in the "On to Paris" contest has increased his lead as shown by figures released this morning. The standing in the contest today is as follows: Krause, 20,606; Pfunder, 19,242;

Police Court

by E. W. Robinson was fined \$110 and Milton Nelson. and cost on the charge of operating under the influence of liquor at police court.

No Assignment Yet Ernest W. Robinson, superintendent of the local plant of the Belding-Heminway Silk Company has not as yet received any assignment to any of the other plants of the company although he expects his

present plant.

Vacation School

The Daily Vacation school opened Tuesday at the Union Congregational church with seventy children present and it is expected that others will join on Wednesday. The Diamond Shoe Stores of Hartford, school opened at 9:00 a. m. and which also conducts the Self Serve will continue every morning, with | Shoe Store in this town. The the exception of Saturday and Sun- Meyer-Harrison Bootery has been day, until July 22. The hours are doing business in its present locafrom 9 to 11:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of line of shoes and according to Mr.

Union street and daughter, Miss Diamond there are hundreds of fine Edith Mead of Springfield have re- bargains in shoes for the whole turned to Rockville after spending family. A sale of the stock will a few days at Pleasant View. Miss be announced very soon. Mead is spending her month's vaca tion with her parents.

Col. Charles H. Allen and Fred Norton Belding are spending ten days in Megantic, Maine on a fishing trip.

erick Hewitt of Talcott avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner and tamily of Dorchester, Mass., were lets.

the guests of Mrs. Ida E. Heim of Prospect street. Miss Ella Friedrich of Harlow street spent the week-end at Atlan-

KIWANIS KIDDIES

Hebron Camp.

the time of their lives.

ALL SET FOR CAMP

ready Taking on Tan At

Clad only in jerseys, trunks and

sneakers twenty Manchester young-

sters were in their glory today as

arrived at the camp only yester-

day, a light coat of tan is already

The present contingent of boys

will remain at the camp for this

week and next and then another

weeks' stay. Then during the

month of August, the camp will be

used by Manchester girls. President

welfare of the camp and is eager

that the children be given every

privilege possible. It was largely

through his efforts that the Kiwan-

ver loving cups. Carik holds the

five years and plans to compete in

The kiddies' food is prepared by

as the cuisine hits its stride.

"OH BABY!" COMES TO

STATE ON THURSDAY

with such vigor this year.

tic Beach. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cosgrove have returned to their home on North Park street after spending a few days with relatives in Boston. Twenty Lightly Clad Boys Al-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwalm of Prospect street spent Sunday at

Rocky Point. Mrs. Thomas Deal of New York City is spending a few weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of West Main street. Fred H. Lippman, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Rockville Lodge of Elks, No. 1359, B. P. O. E., left

Tuesday to attend the convention

of the Grand Lodge held at Cin-Palmer Dickenson of New York they began their two weeks' vacaspent the holidays with his par- tion at the Kiwanis Kiddies' Camp ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dicken- at Hebron. Even though the group son of Talcott avenue. Mrs. William Davis has returned

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas to the camp shortly before noon

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hefferon arick N. Belding left the company of Grove street are spending the group will succeed them for a two Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ide and

daughter Natalie, spent the holi-Leonard Kingston of Ellington will leave on Wednesday for the Knofla takes a keen interest in the northern part of Maine where he goes as a representative of the New

England Homestead. Mrs. R. K. Turner and daughter of Springfield who have been is club took hold of the proposition

small concerns who had started see- their cottage at Crystal Lake over ready won 53 medals and four sil-Mrs. F. A. Watkins and family Western Pennsylvania interscholastic diving title in addition to, many

meets. He has been swimming for Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz and the annual field day meet at Globe up and cried: family and John Schwarz of Spring | Hollow this fall. street, accompanied by Mrs. Delia

Everett Smith of Watertown spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Smith of Lawrence

Gordon Luther of Dorchester,

Harry Smith left today to take up

his new position with the Belding-The Luther League of the First

Admissions to the Memorial hos- who appears with Madge Bellamy further cut the revenue income and pital yesterday included: Mrs. Julia in "Oh Baby" at the State theater does not assure a favorable invest- Diretti of 8 North Fairfield street, with the Country Store tomorrow ment proposition. The fact that Walter M. Saunders of 82 Chestnut night, is one of the funniest actors trop; when the America landed in the value of the present stock is 18 street, Mrs. Henrietta McPherson on the screen, not only because of the changel near Ver-Sur-Mer. the value of the present stock is to street, Mrs. Henrietta Mcrinerson his cleverness but because his ap- When we decided to come down and daughter Dorothy from Middlethe director with the 2,800 shares glino of 43 Spring street, Orlando pearance is so unusual. and representing many other shares Annulli of 13 Hawthorne street, does not add to the value of the Harold Helm of 25 Spruce street, stock. There are other points that Miss Frances Bancroft of Glaston-

other companies seems far distant of 51 Pearl street and Miss Carrie A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Merton Tuttle

The census today is 50.

the wife and mother. The annual outing of the Bee-Saturday and Sunday at Lake Po- exceedingly funny and the climax out of the dilemma would be to dec-Doyle, 15,396; Elliott, 6,966; Tea-thoven Glee club will be held on cotopaug, East Hampton, and about is a scream. C. H. Noad, who figured in an 80 members and former members automobile accident at 5:15 last are expected to attend. The com- of Youth" is the feature at the night, which resulted in damage to mittee in charge consists of Sher- State tonight. It is the story of a his car and one owned and driven wood Anderson, Robert Modean young English girl who goes to

this morning's session of the city ter Company were engaged today service pipe connection to the pub- ald Keith and Alyce Mills. lic fountain and watering trough on Depoot Square, attempts to turn on the water having developed that the flow had become obstructed Smale, 67, veteran police physician,

Charles Quoos and family acnotification within the next ten companied by William Quoos and Kookon was arrested. family of Nanticoke, Pa., are visit-He is still connected with the ing at the home of their sister, Mrs. moval of the machinery from the made the trip by auto and plan to remain here two weeks.

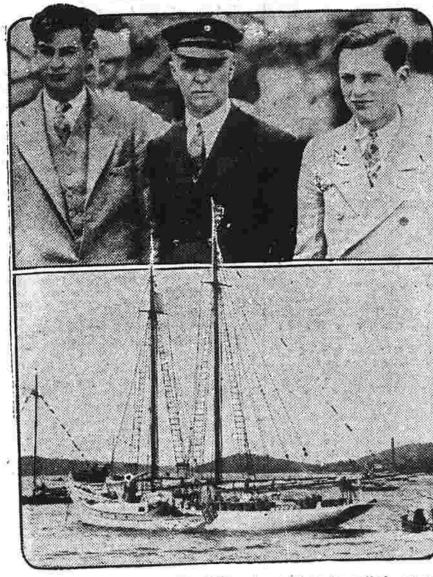
HARRISON BOOTERY SOLD.

The stock of the Meyer-Harrison Bootery has been bought by the tion for about three and a half years. It has carried a high grade

LIURDER MYSTERY

Chicago, July 6.-A murder mystery confronted police here to-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hewitt and day with the finding of the body of family of Arlington, N. J. spent the Louis Brown, 48, merchant, slumpweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred- ed over the wheel of his automobile parked near his home. The body was riddled with bul-

Bye, Bye, MacMillan



Commander Donald B. MacMillan (center) as he sailed away on ture be like?" he was asked. "The Bowdoin" from Wiscasset, Me., on his thirteenth cruise into the The camp is in charge of Lloyd Russell, an instructor in physical arctic. Mis present explorations will require about five years. With education at the South High school him are pictured the two youngest members of the expedition, Joseph Ford. "They will be of great size. Council has maintained a camp for in Pittsburgh, Pa. For his assist- Field (left) and Henry Warren, both 16. Below is "The Bowdoin" just carry many motors and hold a hun- many years, but the present camp

ant he has engaged a senior student | before her anchor was weighed. BY FRENCH PREMIER

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Acosta's arm as he got out, stood "I can walk!"

Those watching the scene were Miss Elizabeth McIntosh, of 31 deeply moved. Byrd and his three companions. Barnard school at the South End. guests of the Anglo-American press gress made by the classes. The manner in which the kiddles at luncheon. Bord was not wear-

clean their dishes speaks for itself: ing the Legion of Honor Medal Prefast-stewed prunes, oatmeal, toast ring to it as "one of the greatest and cocos. Mrs. McIntosh explain- events in history."

He also spoke proudly of his coed that these meals were not as appetizing as others will be as soon flyers, saying: "I take my hat off to Acosta, Noville and Balchen. They did not have to come with me There was screens and other articles. little or no prospect of glory in it

"We didnt' pick Acosta for his looks but because he is one of the

"Noville's messages kept us on our pearings all the way over. His Little Billy, the 28-inch midget assistance was invaluable. Praises Balchen.

"Balchen deserves more credit than any of us. He was at the confarce are Creighton Hale, Ethel how, I don't know. We were George A. Frink. Shannon, David Butler and Flora afraid we would come down in the day. She started in with John cessful for that would have greatly of Miss Marion Hills. Bunny when the fat comedian was It was learned that the reason and the Misses Faith M. Collins and retarded the progress of aviation." the lion of the films and she has been acting before the camera ever Byrd did not wear his Legion of "Oh Baby!" tells of a prizefight manager, none other than Little Billy, who is approached by one of ernment originally planned to decohis friends with a hard luck story. rate Acosta, Noville and Balchen The friend needs a wife and an The friend needs a wife and an aiso, but American officials in Paris eight-year-old daughter to win an intervened, pointing out that it inheritance of a million dollars. would not be wise to decorate all Little Billy becomes the daughter four unless Chamberlin and Levine

ANOTHER RED ENVOY SHOT

were also decorated. The govern-

ment decided that the easiest way

A large number of arrests were

Lois Moran in the "Whirlwind Paris to study art. She studies Noimsky, secretary of the Leninother things and falls in love with grad Communist Council, was shot and seriously wounded by an as-Employes of the Manchester Wa- several people at the same time. She is supported by Vera Vor- sassin, according to information rein digging up and clearing the onina, the German UF A star, Don- ceived here today from Moscow The assassin was not identified but is believed to be connected SHOOTS DOCTOR Chicago, July 6.-Dr. W. M. with the Monarchist Party.

since the fountain was last in use. attacked by Joseph Kookon when made following the shooting. examination was near death today. hospital where it was said he would the oil magnates, and declared the will be provided and refreshments

and they engage a woman to act as

PLAYGROUND CLASSES IN PAPER HANDICRAFT

tion in the making of crepe paper articles, are to be started at the human equation" grounds, with membership open to fected, Ford added, they will inany woman or girl in Manchester. crease the safety factor and make By decentralizing the camp into Hartford were guests of relatives

and crystalline and parchment lampshades.

The smaller girls will make paper flowers, baskets, cooking clocks, desk sets, telephone

Following are the schedu'es: Women-West Side: Monday, 7:15; Thursday, 7:30; East Side, Friday, 7:15. Girls-West Side: Monday afbest lilots in America and noted ternoon, 2 o'clock; Wednesday at 2 for his coo'ness in a crisis. He o'clock, East Side, Tuesday at 2 Madge Bellamy and Midget proved his worth while under that o'clock; Friday at 2 o'clock. Girls Star Featured In Country severe strain all the war across the -West Side: Monday, 1:15; Wed-Store Bill-Lois Moran To- Grean. He came through in fine nesday, 1:15. East Side: Tuesday

Wilbur Frink and son Raymond Balchen maneuvered the plane town, New York, spent the week-Other featured players in this skillfully, and finally Gid land- end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mary Stevens of South the oldest actors in the movies to- Cl:amberlin flights had been suc- and over the Fourth at the home to bare automobiles. We will continue day. She started in with John Finch. The last named is one of Atlantic after the Lindbergh and Manchester, spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins

> Dorothy Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. mates were not decorated at the Mrs. May Hale, all motored to views on President Coolidge). same time by Poincare. The gov- Amenia, N. Y., and spent Fourth of Mrs. Agusta Mickolite, formerly of this place, but now from Addison called on friends in town Tuesday. Henry Meyers of Sullivan avenue

has bought a new Dodge sedan car recently. Mrs. Fred H. Adams and daughter, Miss Almira Adams returned Monday afternoon from their automobile trip to the northern part of Vermont.

INDICTMENTS STAND

Washington, July 6 .- Albert B Fall and the two E. L. Dohenys, father and son lost another round Society will be held. The time hastoday in their protracted legal fight been changed from the afternoon to to escape trial on the ground of evening in order that all the membribery, growing out of the Elk bers may be present. Hills naval oil lease.

U. S. IS NOW IN THE FLYING STAGE

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the middle of the last century, far-sighted prediction of war in the air, which would end all war. The words referred to by Ford, follow:

"For I dipped into the future, far as human eye could see, "Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that could be; Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails, "Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales; Heard the heavens fall with shouting, and there rained a ghastly

'From the nations' airy navies, grappling in the central blue: 'Till the war-drum throbbed no longer, and the battle-flags

were furled "In the parliament of man, the federation of the world." His Own Planes

Ford showed considerable pride in the operation of his own air CAMP PIONEER OPENS TODAY lines. There are four flying from the Ford Airport here daily, and to date, the Ford lines have established a record of 6,517 flying well managed camp offers educahours and 580,933 flying miles tional facilities and recreational auto king's air services now connect Detroit with Chicago, Cleve- velopment of boys. Association with land, Buffalo and Grand Rapids, other boys, "knocks off the cor-Mich. The Ford planes, he said, ners," contacts with men on the miles a day, six days a week."

"The large multi-motored plane | Camp Pioneer is for all Boy be more easily operated.

If multi-motored planes are per-

There will be two divisions, one plane to its destination at reduced Furthermore, our camp is not over open to women and High school speed or to a safe landing. Or perthe menus so far have been: mer Poincare had presented to him special to be made haps, they can be repaired while of desirable features. But no mer Poincare had presented to him shildren. The articles to be made haps, they can be repaired while of desirable features. But no menus so far have been: children. The articles to be made the plane is flying. There will be boy is permitted to loss in camp for their home in Holyoke, Mass.

Ford's own interest is centered to safeguard our boys. in the multi-motored plane. The equipments conducted under his supervision at the Ford airport have produced the now-famous tri-mo-The experiments will continue along this line until a 100-passenger liner is produced.

"Nothing interests me very much in aviation aside from the large planes," said Ford. "How soon will you produce

hundred-passenger plane?" "I can't say," he replied. we are working on it now." "How soon will there be trans-Atlantic air services?" "I can't tell how soon, but we are

on the way to it." Aviation will create a new field of transportation, Ford concluded, and will not destroy other modes. "Will airplanes ever kill off automobiles?" he was asked. "Never," Ford answered. "A new

system never drives the old one off. We still have horses despite street cars. We still have street cars des-

(Editors Note: In Tomorrow's Hector West and Harold West and installment Mr. Ford gives his

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The semi-annual Congregational meeting will be held this evening at 8 p. m. This is an important meeting and it is hoped there will be a

large attendance. The Sewing Circle will discontinue its meetings during July and August. The members will have their annual all-day outing on Thursday, July 14, at Crystal lake. Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the regular meeting of the Ladies' A'd

The Willing Workers who for va-Justice William Hitz. in District rious reasons were obliged to post-Supreme Court, overruled the de- pone their closing social, will hold murrers to the bribery indictment it Friday evening of this week at he attempted to make a medical M. Noimsky was taken to the against the ex-cabinet officer and 7 o'clock, when an entertainment

ASKS DRY OFFICIALS TO FOLLOW BEES

Gallipolis, Ohio, July 6 .-Prohibition officers today were at odds as to what they could do to prevent bees from obtaining

liquor. William Harper, farmer near here, has complained that his bees start out sober but return to the hives drunk. Harper believes his bees are feeding at some of the moonshine plants in the hills near his home.



A modern, well organized and "maintain a schedule of 1,532 air camp staff establish high ideals in the boy's mind, and the fields and Laura Judson. What will the plane of the fu- woods become universities of edu-

is the plane of the future," said Scouts in Hartford Council. The planes, will come because they can Winsted in 1920 and has grown at her home in Snipsic for the better each year. The camp now week-end and holiday. "The present machine is four- ments of our National Council and for Europe with a party of friends complies with "Grade A" requirefifths man-operated. The operator is recognized as one of the better last week, must be on the job every second. camps in New England. The loca-Too much depends on the man. I tion is ideal, our staff of eight senthink this ratio can be reversed by for and eight junior officers is care-Handicraft classes, with instruc- building larger ships, with more fully selected, and the management motors and less dependence on the has been such as to receive the commendations of parents. Equipment is adequate and new features

Competent instructors will super- flying as comparatively safe as small units, the size of a troop, we here Monday. In a similar capacity last year. For as well as the New Tork-to-Gerbe made will be of various grades "If one or two engines break "big camp." A staff of officers is the past year she has been in many nyers, Clarence Chamberin of difficulty, according to the pro- down," he explained, "the other in charge of each unit and each cent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. and Charles A. Levine, were the gress made by the classes

We suggest that you give serious consideration to what we offer at Pioneer. Think of it as an of New York City have arrived in educational opportunity for your tored, all-metal Ford air cruisers. boy, and not as a luxury to be months. avoided. Consider the proposition

> hood and manhood. Manchester weeks at Pioneer are for several weeks at the home of July 27 to August 10.

Leon Sparrow of North Woodstock has spent several days, with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Nutland and

family of Tolland avenue. Francis Meacham of New Jersey was home over the week-end and holiday.

Mrs. L. R. Ladd of Rockville attended the roll call at the Federated church Friday evening last. Raymond Ladd of Rockville was present at the fire meeting last Friday evening.

A package of new clothing has been sent recently to the Newington Home, a donation from the Union Missionary society of the Federation, also a large donation of clothing to the Mississippi flead sufferers.

A party of young people from here motored to Narraganset, R. I. Sunday.

Dr. W. B. Bean and Mrs. Bean have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Walter Pratt and child-

ren of Natick, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and Rev. William C. Darby attended some of the program at the Willington celebration marking the town's two hundredth anniversary: Miss Hazel Graham of New York City spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Graham at the

Mrs. Nellie Hicks of Bristol, R. I. has returned to her home after a short visit at the home of Mrs.

The Tolland Grange will confer the first and second degrees on a class of twelve candidates into the

order this evening. Miss Hazel West who is staying at the Travelers Rest | House in West Suffield for a rest cure was

Miss Florence Meacham sailed

Donald Graham of Hartford was a guest at the home of Charles Sterry over the holiday. The young people of the Federated church will serve a supper in

the church dining rooms Friday evening, July 8. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason of

Mrs. Martha Hamilton of Denver. Col., and Hartford, was a re-

sister Mrs. James Sterrett and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn DeHaven

town for the summer and fall W. Sumner Simpson of New York as an investment for better boy- City spent the holiday and weekend with his family who are here Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson,

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (23) Darkest Africa

probably die.



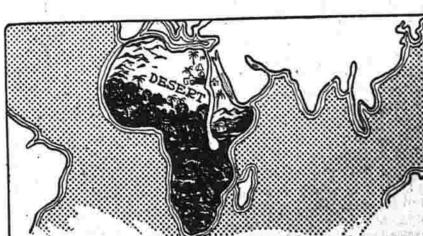
The early chapters of African exploration are tales of desperate effort and heroic failure. Names like Timbuctoo and the Niger, unknown, mysterious, lured the bravest of the men who seek new worlds. James Bruce, a Scot, set out in the eighteenth century to find the Nile's source. Abyssinians captured him and took him to their king. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Greller Society.



danger, but he cured a royal princess of a serious illness and earned thereby the right to keep his head.



Bruce returned to write a book of the wonders of the dark interior of Africa, but he was disbelieved.



This map of Africa shows Egypt in the upper righthand corner, and, to the left, the vast desert that no man could cross. The ribbon through Egypt and down into the wild interior was the Nile. Where the trees are shown all was wild country, untouched by white men before the exploits of Bruce started others on the (To Be Continued) same mission. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26. 19 X 1

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LOOSENING UP

We don't know whether the Black Hills sojourn is going to do peril. President Coolidge's political prospects any good in the West or not, obeyed the letter of their instruc- and rather than after he had gotten nor whether he has any interest in tions to the crossing of the T and out to sea as it very well might that aspect of the vacation; but the dotting of the I. They were not have done. judging from the events of the last supposed to let those convicts out- The indomitable courage of Grace few days, with the President dress- side the inclosure that makes upon is of a quality to excite admiration, ing up in a red shirt, chaps, high the river front-and so they did but his record is not such as to stir heeled boots and spurs, and his not. While murderers, thugs, bur- up much confidence in his success. punchers with "Hello, Cal!" the s!- anger at not being allowed to taks questionable. But a man who has lent man of the White House seems a chance with their lives to block tumbled out of the sky no less than to be undergoing a spiritual ex- the tragedy enacted before their twenty-five times in 13 years, perience which will do him no eyes, the guards thought only about though'he may be considered amazharm, whether as a continuing the consequences if they should ingly lucky to be alive, is not fol- exclusive as 57th street is reached, life's little jokes. The easy going camaraderie of the cue. They thought about their jobs. fortune that makes for transoceanic like peacocks in the interest of that the standard fee for modeling reliable bootleggers of the town, President or as an ex-President. West appears to be thawing that chilly reserve which has been Mr. siders, the prison authorities never-Coolidge's worst handicap.

local phenomenon at all. The East, town as in South Dakota or Wyoming. Only we are not frank enough ever better disciplined—had obeyed of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter.". as a new dance step and there are to admit it to ourselves.

If the President comes back from the Hills a bit less solemn in aspect army would never have won a vicand with the hobbles off his mouth tory. muscles he will lose nothing of the confidence and admiration in which he is held in this part of the counvote getter.

quire a couple of degrees of saddle government," declared Rev. W. Rusbow-leggedness while out there his sell Bowie of Grace church, New next election would be practically York, in a recent sermon which has

"DISARMAMENT"

Almost every commentator on Quite in sympathy with the minthe Geneva disarmament confer- ister's contention that Americans ret of the fourth century; and ence seems to take it for granted are far too little inclined to face St. Palladius, apostle of the Scots card or "be known"—is married to gardening village which has just . that, whatever agreement may be their political responsibilities, we in the fifth century. made on the total tonnage of cruis- cannot fully agree with his idea - John Paul Jones. ers as between the United States which is held by a good many peoand Britain, we shall be compelled ple-that politics and the politi- England, executed in 1535. to enter on the task of building up clans are really held in contempt by to the limit. The latest offer made the majority or even by a large miuby the American delegates, that the ority. limit be fixed at 400,000 tons, We are, of course, aware that would involve the building of twen- there are thousands of persons who y or thirty ten-thousand ton ships assume the pose of cynicism to-1 by the United States to achieve ward political individuals and po- London. cruiser parity with the British navy litical activities, but we believe that -an immediate outlay of two or it is, in a very great many instances,

three hundred million dollars, to not wholly genuine. As a matter of say nothing of the cost of upkeep. fact it is a common thing for men, No account whatever is being and women too, to make a specialty taken of the very grave problem of of displaying a hard boiled pretense the military utility of surface sall- of superiority to all political intering ships. The school of thought ests when they are, if they were but represented by Col. Mitchell and aware of it, quite open to the al-Charles Lindbergh, who both insist lurement of political preferment that ships like these proposed themselves. Take the average scorncruisers would be nothing but easy ful high-hatter of politicians. let targets for little cheap airplanes to him be approached by some of the destroy, is being ignored. We do "boys" with a suggestion that he 10t believe it will be possible to run for lieutenant-governor next snub this sort of advice when the year and see how deeply seated in appropriations are asked for to pro- his contempt for the honor. In four ride for the building of the fleet.

If Britain insists on a cruiser melt away and he will become very limit beyond all reason, why not quickly as ardent a worker in the consider the advisability of letting fold as the next fellow. her spend her money on that sort of defense while we, instead, go on with the business of developing of grafters and numbskulls" is ex-

tional of the naval outlay? The conference appears to be on open to him. the point of achieving, not disarmament but an elaborate program of ticians" is rooted no deeper than in cruiser rivalry. And this in face of subconscious envy. the extremely high probability that before a quarter of the proposed ships could be finished they would be as obsolete as Noah's ark.

LOCAL ARCHERS It was something of an oddity Narrows of New York harbor, has that after the Heraid, commenting done as much as anybody else to exon the subject of archery during plain the passing of Rum Row. Enthe recent tournament at Deerfield. forcement chiefs of high and high-Mass., had remarked on the almost er degree have repeatedly assured entire lack of interest in that sport us that Rum Row no longer exists in this vicinity, a Manchester girl because the smuggling of liquor inshould win second place among col- to the United States is too difficult. lege contestants at the Deerfield to warrant the attempt. When, meet and a Coventry girl who grad- however, a Coast Guard officer finds uated from the High school here a sizeable cargo within sight of the should take fourth honors. Perhaps | Battery, and when that ship, laden after all there may be more interest to her guards with raw spirits, has in the ancient art hereabouts than already passed fifteen or twenty -

we suspected-possibly enough to other Coast Guard vessels, then it is bring about, before long, the formation of an archery club.

sheer strength of arm, hand and with everybody looking on. wrist will give the palm to the mus-

BONE HEADS

blooded person to contemplate with- dicate not that smuggling is growout the keenest exasperation the ing less but is becoming more matepisode of the Sing Sing guards ter-of-fact and bold. The "Econowho refused to permit expert swim- my" is more likely to be the hunmers among the prisoners under dredth ship, fully laden with liquor, their charge to save from drowning to have entered the port of New three young canoeists who went to York this year than she is to have son for other cities in similar building dedicated eight months aftheir death in the Hudson under been the first. the eyes of 1,500 frenzied men, many of whom pleaded for a chance there a more complete example of at all the attempt of Richard Grace, games by schools and for meetings to attempt a rescue. Never was of more heartless weighing of per- Hawaii to California accompanied sonal advantage against human by a dog, will be pretty well pleas-

hearing himself greeted by rodeo glars and forgers wept in hysterical That he is an able aviator is un-

No less exasperated than out- flight. the less take the position that there As a matter of fact this free-and- is nothing to be done about those easy democracy of the West isn't a guards. They "did their duty as they saw it." It will strike the avertoo, is full of it. It obtains in busi- age person that this position is not ness office "conferences," in influ- justifiable. Men so incapable of ential political gatherings, in the either thought or human emotion clubs, on baseball grandstands, on as those fellows are not fit to be in one of the first American novelists. golf courses, wherever men gather the kind of jobs they hold. Too 2—Cotton Mather was a famous together without being spiritually many unforeseen exigencles are New England clergyman who wrote floating walk, the very affectation dressed-up. "Dignity" of the stiff likely to arise which cannot be met colonial history and spiritual treaand formal sort is really at a dis- by a stupid and stodgy and heart- 3-Walt Whitman is called "the clothes. This same walk is oftimes count in this country, as much in less reliance upon "orders." If the father of free verse." New York or in a New England enlisted men of the A. E. F .-- than whom no body of individuals was

CAMOUFLAGE CONTEMPT

"The most damaging force in the try-and he will be an even better public life of the nation is a tendency to think cheaply and speak Julius Caesar, who was born in If he could only manage to ac- cynically of the whole matter of this month. been widely quoted, "Men use the words 'politics' and 'politicians'

with a sneer," said the clergyman.

cases out of five his pessimism will

The person who is so free with references to Congress as a "bunch military aviation, at a cost frac- tremely likely to jump at the chance to join that bunch if it happens to

Most of our "contempt for poli-

RUM ROW OUTGROWN. Perhaps nervy Ensign Duke, who single handed captured a British steamer laden with half a million dollars worth of alcohol inside the

suggested that perhaps the reason for Rum Row's non-existence lies in Because these local followers of the fact that it's much easier, more the sport happen to be girls, how- comfortable and more profitable to ever, is no evidence that archery is simply tie up to a dock in port and essentially or primarily a woman's unload than it is to lie offshore and game. Not in any degree more so do a sort of catch-as-catch-can than golf. Among equals in skill piecemeal, retail trade in booze,

It is notorious that millions of dollars worth of liquor have been landed in New York out of tank HOW PUBLIC SPIRIT CAN ships pretending to bring oil from It is impossible for any red Mexico. And this capture would in-

WRONG KIND OF LUCK

Most people who have followed stodgy stupidity, never an instance Hollywood aviator, to fly from ed that this young man's plane de-The half dozen guards involved cided to fiop before he left the isl-

break the rule and permit the res- lowed by the precise kind of good

TEST ANSWERS

Below are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" quiz on the comics page:

1-Charles Brockden Brown was

Henry's only full length novel.

6-Lisbon is the capital of Por- many unable to achieve it. orders in the same spirit as did these prison guards the American tugal. 7-"Uncle Joe" Cannon was speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives. 8-Great Britain by holding Gibraltar and the Suez Canal,

dominates the Mediterranean. 9-Bastile Day, French "Fourth of July," comes on July 14. 10-July was named after Caius



Anniversary of the birth

Sir Thomas More, chancellor of Decimal monetary system adopted by Congress in 1785.

REVELATIONS

"I never told you how my hus-

GET IMPROVEMENTS

By DON E. MOWRY

Quite often cities will find that they need a new improvement, but that the usual sources of revenue How Bloomington, Indiana solved a es. A small sinking fund was pro-

Bloomington, needed a communiious purposes, chiefly for athletic | 6000 people. of organizations engaged in community work.

treasury were too heavy and the poclear to finance a building. business men were appointed on ble and incidentally saved

pledges drawn up on banks would advance money. A three-day campaign resulted in over \$140,000 being pledged, no man association will report all known being on the list for less than \$1000. A holding company was tary who will turn over the eviformed, a lease to the school city dence to the cops and see that the was made guaranteeing payment of cops get busy. do not provide sufficient money. interest and other overhead cha.g-

Instead of costing \$140,000 the ty building, one large enough to total cost was less than \$100,000. house assemblies of citizens for var- The structure is a credit. It seats

Back to the project is an athletic association with more than 1000 members, including a large num-Demands on the school city's ber of business men. When the building is paid for

litical unit could not see its way will be given to the school city as it is located on the high school A meeting was called. Sixteen campus, a site which is very desirathe first committee, forms for ground charge of \$15,000.

models each day preen themselves

outfitted in the fashion becoming a signed contracts. young lady-about-town.

For all such and sundry the models put on their Ritziest tone. They all acquire that languid, used by the more exquisite show 4-"Cabbages and Kings" was O. girls of the classy Broadway musical performances. It takes just as Luke xxi: 9. 5-Hester Prynne is the heroine much time and patience to acquire

> Out of all this artificial glitter are built the legends of the heautiful models. Seen in such raiment as they could never afford to possess, they are visioned as the most anductive of creatures. Buyers returnpanied by sly winks.

salary that averages \$30 to \$60 a day

peautiful models in a Fifty-Seventh couple of boxes and darning stock- doctor and a draper. ings. On other occasions she has been washing dishes and is gowned in a gingham house dress.

The story goes that a young mod- lieving!" el, whose photograph appears in "Not so. For instance, I see magazines in the most gorgeous of every day."—Answers, London.

Critically conning them from tual display of gowns, posing or trouble is that the business is overbeautifully upholstered lounges, sitting for photographs. During the run by amateurs who firmly believe hefty, bejeweled matrons judge the very busy season the "stars" some- that a pint of peroxide, a pint of latest creation and, mayhop, even times make as much as \$50 a day listerine and a little prune juice well on them. Snappy youngsters last long. A very few "stars" are position is a complete fallacy. come with greying "daddies" to be paid up to \$125 a week and have

GILBERT SWAN.

A day of battle is a day of harvest for the devil .- William Hooke.

MORE FLYERS

Curtiss Field, L. I .- A five-fold increase in the interest displayed by the general public in aviation foling to mid-west towns add to the lowed Col. Lindbergh's flight to myths some whispered tale, accom- Faris, according to M. M. Merrill, superintendent. The average num-But taken out of the atelier, the ber of pupils applying for flying inaverage model is little more than structions used to be about three a shapely, attractive, wordly-wise pupils a week, he pointed out, young woman trying to live on a whereas now about two apply each

WHISKEY, OIL, DOUGH

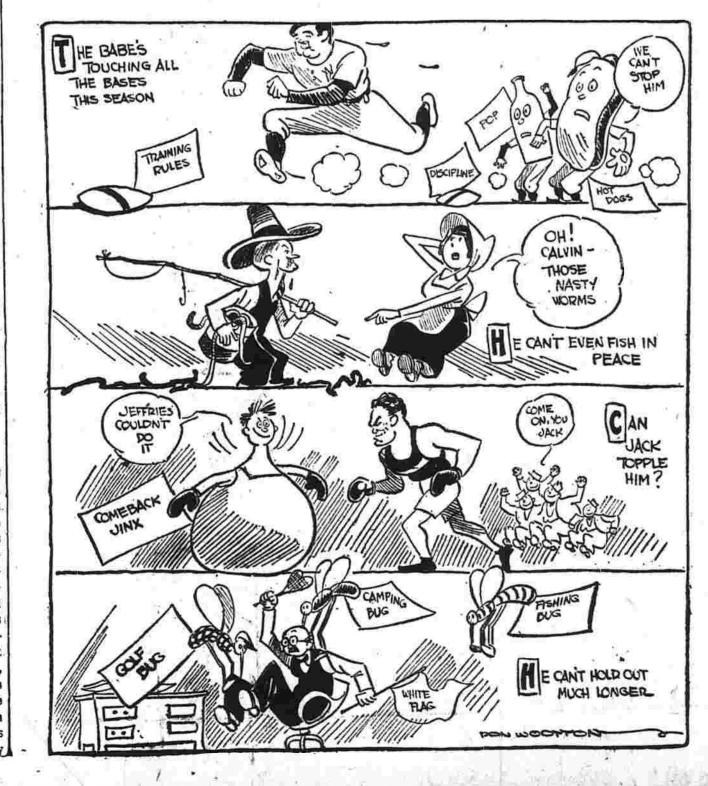
Sandy, Bedfordshire, England.

IT ISN'T SO

"But, surely, Jones, seeing is be-

"Not so. For instance, I see you

News Views



By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, July 6 .- Two thousand church folk of Washington recently raised their clenched fists and shouted "We Mean Business."

They had banded together to exterminate the bootlegger from the sacred precincts of your nation's capital. Every member of their new bootleggers to a paid field secre-

All of which was great news to many unregenerate Washingtonproblem of this kind offers a les- vided. Contracts were let and the lans who agreed whole-heartedly that the bootlegging business in the city needed regulation.

In fact, some people are seriously considering formation of an auxiliary society to help along the good work. Help it along, that is, to the extent of tipping the church organization off to all bootleggers who deliver bad hootch and all bootleggers who persistently pester honest citizens in their offices.

No Congressional Co-operation Congress, so often insensitive to popular sentiment, hasn't done much to aid in this work. This inaction may or may not be because congressmen drink anything and are incensed at the suggestion that whats good enough for them isn't good enough for anyone else.

And, somehow, the average citizen who reported a bad bootlegger to the police also failed to obtain

satisfactory action. But now the church organiza-New York, July 6.—In those raiment, had to turn down an invi- tion, which means business and exglittering ateliers of fashion that tation to a dressy dance because pects to get 10,000 members, is on

dot Fifth Avenue and grow ultra- "she had nothing to wear." One of the job and better days may be expected. There is, of course, little desire Recently an "old-timer" told me to cast asparagus at the honest and in New York is \$5 an hour for ac- There are some of these. The

dream that a gown might look as . . . but this rush time does not make a quart of whiskey. That sup- McGovern Granite Co. Women Bootleggers in Capital Sometimes it takes a newcomer a

month or more to acquire a reliable bootlegger. Meanwhile, assuming that he is no testotaller, he is at the mercy of the lowest caste in bootlegging, although if he doesn't care about the taste there is plenty of Maryland moonshine rye available. It might be pointed out that some of the most reliable members in high standing of the Washington

industry are women. Some of them can carry more bottles under their capes and cloaks than the ordinary man could pile into a ten-ton truck. And some of them have assistants to make their deliveries. Most of these women, incidentally, are widows who preferred this profitable means of livelihood to entering the service of a five-and-ten cent store. They seem to specialize on synthe-

tic gin and Bacardi rum. And in further tribute to these women, it should be said that they don't pour like locusts into a man's office to seek business. The males of the species are more annoying than insurance agents-and seem-

ingly more numerous. The sales talk of the fraternity is something terrific. The first step is to disarm one's suspicions by admitting frankly that the liquor is "cut." But every one of them has Street shop—so exclusive that to -An odd slogan made its appear- had every drop of his alcohol and enter it, you must either have a ance in an election at this market- every drop of the "real stuff" with which the alcohol is mixed, carea struggling young radio engineer, been elevated to urban status. The fully tested by an expert chemist. I have known this couple for some four business candidates for the If the stuff isn't 100 per cent pure. years. Dropping up to visit them I first Sandy Urban council adopted he ships it right back. Often he generally find her sharing the little the cry: "Vote for whiskey, vote for brings along a sample so you can shop he has built in the attic, sit- dough, castor oil and calico." They see for yourself. He raves on until ting on a chair fashioned out of a are a spirits merchant, a baker, a one either becomes a customer or drives him from the building at the point of a pen-knife.

Hence, all you vain delights, As short as are the nights, Wherein you spend your folly: There's naught in this life sweet If man were wise to see't, But only melancholy, O sweetest Melancholy! -John Fletcher: Melancholy.

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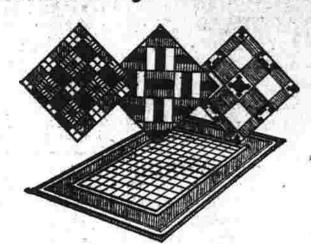
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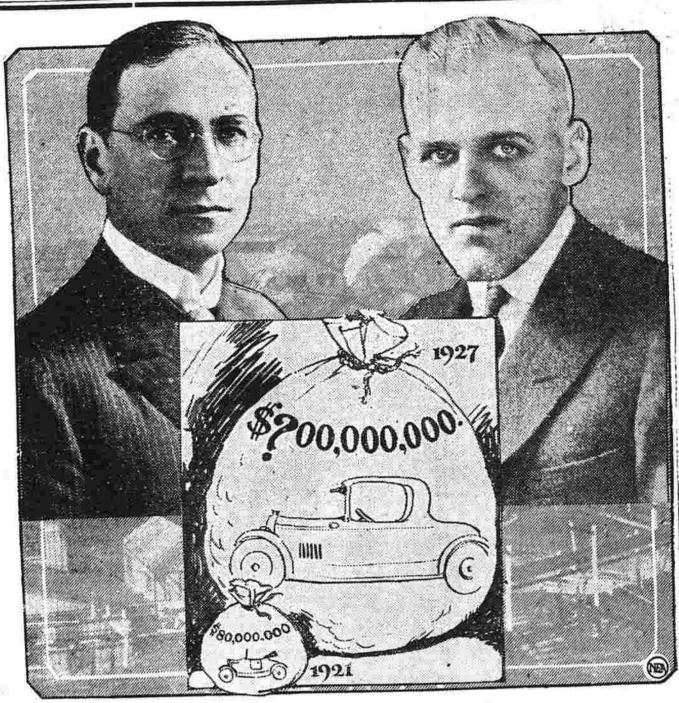
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Early in the present decade the du Ponts bought a little block of General Motors stock. Now the block is worth so many millions that they can't be counted. Pierre S. du Pon t (left), former president of the parent du Pont corporation, now is vice chairman of the board of directors. The youthful Francis Victor du Pont (right) has been among of her things a member of the State Highway Commission of Delaware.

Pont industrial enterprises and one of the world's largest family for-

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

Hertense Saunders tells how chem- They seldom would have to buy for man. stry's magic built the great du their personal use anything manued by anybody els

suggest the baby's teething ring, powder factory was built in Wilm- plants are scattered to the four your near-silk stocks are the paint ington at the suggestion of Thomas wirds. room suite upholstery that can't be and he found American ammuni- are at least first cousins, it seems lions annually for chemical retion abominable He suggested to his from chapters in the du Pont indus- search. Besides explosives; the du Pont friend Eleuthere Irenee du Pont, trial romance. Born along with Company manufactures some 1200 who had studied chemistry and them in du Pont factories, from the

In this second of four stories | Ponts could be practically inde- powder from Lavoisier, in France,

The Beginning Pont brought machinery over from France and installed it on the ed very profitably in the motor in-

wite and gun powder, it also should Back in 1802 the first du Pont Wilmington. The 30 other du Pont and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

articles. If they wanted to, the du learned the manufacture of gun- same stock, are such offsprings as

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press). July 6, 1917

In test vote in Senate on war food bill amendment extreme drys defeated by vote of 52 to

pyralin toilet sets, motion picture film, dyes, dice, handbags and perfume bottles. After The War

Until the World War, explosives remained the principal du Pont manufacturing interest. Wartime demand for munitions material brought great expansion of the du Pont facilities. Then after the war, some other use of these facilities had to be found.

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If the du Pont made a lot of money on munitions, they made much more on peacetime products after the war ended.

At the beginning of the present vision on his part has almost overshadowed everything else in filling the du Pont coffers to overflowing. As a corporation, E. I. du Pont

Motors. Individual du Ponts have large additional General Motors

holdings. At the end of 1921, the du Pont investment in General Motors represented about \$80,000,000. Later a big block of this stock was sold to the Managers Securities corporaion, which is owned by key execu-tives of the du Pont concern. But the first of 1927 saw some \$25,-005,000 worth still in du Pont

Staggering Profits

Six months afterward, the value of the General Motors investment had mounted to figures that the average person scarcely and comprehend. Stock dividends and increase in the price of General Motors stock on the New York Stock Exchange about the du Ponts, of Delaware, pendent of the rest of the world. that he help out on honest sports- are estimated by some experts to not less than half a billion dollars. The du Ponts are further involv-

They have carried chemical pro- banks of the Brandywine. This was dustry. Besides supplying lacquer cesses into industry to an extent no the beginning of the great du Pont finish for bodies, and near-leather other great entrepreneurs have ap- enterprises which now supply com- for upholstery, tops, and curtains, proached. Most du Pont products modities to every country on earth. they manufacture tetra-ethyl lead Though the du Pont name most are fashioned from cotton fibre and Today only the general offices for the Ethyl Gasoline corporation, These few figures make it very

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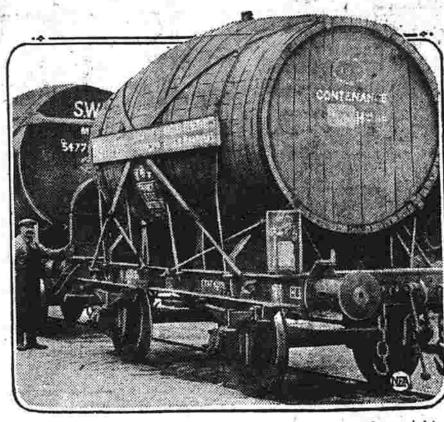
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9:30 8:30—Troumdeurs.
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10:30 9:30—Allin's orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Hagan's orchestra.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
1:00 12:00—Friedman's orchestra.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. S:10 7:10—Concerts; studio. 10:00 9:00—Creator's Band. 0:00 9:00—Piano, banjo, organ. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30 6:30—WBAL dinner orchestra. 8:30 7:30—String quartet. 9:00 8:00—Maxwell Hour with WJZ. 9:00-Contralto, tenor. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 5:33-Dinner dance. 5:30-Talk; pianist. 0 7:00—Artists enemble. 0 X:00—Artists enemble. 0 X:00—Rhodes dance orchestra. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

6:30 5:30—Dance orchestra. 8:30 7:30—W. C. T. U. Ukelele Club. 8:30 7:30—W. C. T. U. Ukelele Club 9:00 8:00—WEAF progrs. (1½ hrs.) 11:05 10:05—Carpenter's orchestra. 245.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 6:15 5:15—Dinner music. 7:30 6:30—Book chat; musical. 8:00 7:00—WGY Remington Band. 9:00 8:00—Talk; studio programs. 10:30 9:30—De Mart's dance music. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:00 7:00—Gibson orch; talks. 11:00 10:00—Instrumental Trio, tenor.

12:00 11:00—Organist: artists... 339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 1:30 12:30—Theater organ. 7:00 6:00—Lombardo's orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Talks; studio recital. 9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra-

447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 7:00-Sagar hour. 7:30-Baritone, pianist. :45-WEAF troubadours. 8:30-Musical; talk. 18 9:18-Organ recital. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 8:00—Book review; trio. 8:30—Marlin Four; Hawaiians. 352.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-850. 9:00 8:00-Artists; studio program. 11:00 10:00-Ortii's orchestra. 374.8-WWJ. DETROIT-800. 7:00 6:09—Dinner concert. 5:00 7:00—Musical program, 9:00 8:00—Same as WEAF (2 hrs.) 325.9-WABC. NEW YORK-920. 7.45 6:45—Orchestra; talk. 5:00 8:00—Play; campaneros. 10:00 9:00—Ensemble, singers.

250.2—WGL, NEW YORK-1070.

10:10 9:10-Columbati vocal ensemble.

11:30 10:30—Gill's orchestra. 440.9—WCX-WJR. DETROIT—680. will be featured in the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera program which will be broadcast by Goldman's Band on Wednesday night through WNYC.

"The Weather." a povelty in radio 6:00-Trio; talks. 6:30-Planist; violinist.

7:30-Sourano, pinnist. 8:00-Colt Park Municipal orch. 8:30-WEAF Cavaliers, talk, 422.5—WEAP Cavallers, talk.
422.5—WOR, NEWARK-710.
6 6:00—Jacob's ensemble.
6 6:30—Levitow's orchestra.
7:30—Pageant of the Seasons. 8:30-Plantation moments. 9:15-Allen tro. contralto. 11:00 10:00—Hirlcher,'s off-festra.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.
6:25 5:25—Basebolt; ensemble.
7:00 6:00—Basebolt; Lowe's orch,
7:30 6:30—Radio Nature League.
8:00 7:00—U. S. Navy Yard Band.
3:00 8:00—W.Z. program (2 brs.) 11:00 10:00-Inschall results, 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

1.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—810.
5:00—Waldorf dinner music.
6:00—Synagogue service.
6:30—South Sea Islanders.
7:00—Violinist, accordionist.
7:15—Talk, Tom Masson.
7:30—Organ masters recital.
8:00—Troutodours.

1:00 12:00—Friedman's orchestra.
4:30 3:30—Waldorf tea concert.
6:50 5:50—Baseba'l; orchestra.
7:25 6:25—J. B. Kennedy.
7:30 6:30—Hall's orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Testerthols.
8:30 7:30—Saxophone Octet.
9:00 8:00—Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra, tenor, banjoist,
xylophonist, in Maxwell

Hour. 10:00 9:00-Shannon quartet. 10:00 9:00—Snannon quartet. 11:00 10:00—Astor dance orchestra. 405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 7:15 6:15—Dream Daddy Club. 8:00 7:00—Same as WEAF. 8:00-Theater program. 9:00 8:00—Theater program. 0:00 9:00—Dance orchestra. 0:30 9:30—Light opera with WEAF. 508—WOO. PHILADELPHIA—590. 7:30 6:30—WOO trio. 9:00 8:00—Educational address.

8:15-Penn U. musical program. 9:25 8:25—Theater orch; studio prog. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:00 5:00—Westinghouse Band. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; roads; markets. 7:45 6:45—Program; WJZ concert. 8:30 7:30—Homer Smith concert. 9:00 8:06—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather. 6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball; English.

5:40-Violin recital 6:15-Baseball; agriculture. 7:00-Remington Band. 8:00-WEAF troubadours, 8:30-"Vacation Time." 9:00-Program with WFBL. Secondary Eastern Stations

10:35 9:35-Two dance orchestras. 293.9-WLWL, NEW YORK-1020. 8:00 7:00-Ninore Ensemble. 8:25 7:25-Soprano; violin duets. 9:00 8:00—Songs; Hawaiians. 9:00 9:00—Tenor; ensemble. 535.4—WNYC, NEW YORK—560. 6:55-Baseball; tenor; talk. 7:30-Goldman Band, cornetist. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 11:00 10:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs., 11:00 10:00-Sander's orchestra. 361.2-WCSH. PORTLAND-830. 7:50 6:50-Studio program 7:50 6:50—Studio program. 9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 7:30 6:30-Syracuse dinner music, 9:00 8:00-Old time dance orchest 8:00-Old time dance orchestra

9:30 8:30-Studio program. 11:00 10:00-Dance music. 475.9-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-620.

10:30 9:30-Concert. 12:45 11:45-Dance orchestra. 525-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 7:20-Studio program. 8:00-WJZ program. 10:00 9:00-Studio program. 11:30 10:30-Congress carnival,

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00-Studio; dance music (3 hrs.) 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

1:00 12:00-Informal revue. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 11:35 6:35—Ensemble: Almanacks.
10:30 9:30—Sports: orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box.
11:40 10:40—Musical; dance; songs.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:00-All state program.

1:00 12:00-Artists: dance; organ. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00-Orch: organ; talks. 9:00-WEAF talk; trio. 11:00 10:00-Steven's orchestra, 1:00 12:00-WQJ popular grog. :00 12:00-WQ. popular grog. (2 hrs) 352.9-WCC. DAVENPORT-850. 9:50 8:50-WEAF Cavallers, 10:50 9:50-Organ recit; d. 12:00 11:00—1.cClaire orchestra. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:00 0:00-Dance hour. 11:00 10:00-Musical: Cavallers. 145 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 460.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-Calpet quartet, trio, 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00-Buritone recital. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740.

2:00 11:00—'Cellist: lecturer. 4613—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650, 1:00 8:00—WEAF Maxwell Hour, 1:00 9:00—Studio concert. 319—WSM. NASHVILLE—940.
910 S:00—Program with WJZ.
910 9:00—Orch. with WEAF.
910 9:30—Studio programs.

12:00 11:00—Artists. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Lind's dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 00 9:00-Choral singers; lecture. 288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 7:15-Organ: classical planist. 8:30-Guitarist; artists. 9:00-Your Hour League. 275.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-1090. n-nn_Orch: artists (31/2

8:00 7:00—Classical hour; talk. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour. 10:00 9:00—Shannon quart. with WJZ. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; songs; artists.

325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

11:00 10:00—Theater orchestra.

11:15 10:15—Orch: soprano, tenor.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.

9:00—S:00—Des Moines trio.
10:00 9:00—Pisno, songs, han)o, guitar

11:30 10:30—Philbreck's orchestra.

340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880.

10:30 9:30—Studio programs.
384.8—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
12:00 11:00—Talks; fiddler.
1:00 12:90—N. B. C. prog., dance mus.
336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890.
11:00 10:00—Feature progs. (2 hra.)
1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras.
254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180. 0:10 9:10—Church chimes. 0:25 9:25—Songs of all Nations. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

1:00 12:00—Samovar orch; artisfs. 416.4—WHT. CHICAGO—720. 336.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Popular program. 10:00 9:00—Popular program.

11:00 10:00—Dance music.

405.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

9:00 8:00—Troubadours with WEAF.

10:45 9:45—"Gown of a Lady."

12:05 11:05—Dance music: organ.

299.2—KMOX. ST. LOUIS—1000.

9:00 8:00—Accordionist: orghestra.

7:30-WEAF prous. (3% hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Studio: Lange's orch.

6:30 p. m .- Dinner music-Hotel 6:50 p. m .- News and baseball 7:00 p. m .- Bond Trio continued. 7:15 p. m .- "Experiment Station

Connecticut Agricultural Ex-7:30 p. m .- Violin and piano recital with Howard L. Parsons, violinist and Dorothy Hull,

S:00 p. m .- Tales of Scheherazadc. 8:30 p. m .- Katherine Moran Pape, soprano and Agnes Brothers, plan-9:00 p. m .- Colt Park Municipal

10:00 p. m .- News. Wool cloth contains about 25 threads down and 25 across to the inch. A square yard is composed of



Women, says a celebrated woman, | lady continues. But no more-

Chapman Catt, speaking. She did it | Most college girls, she continue right before their faces, too, and look forward to both marriage an not behind their backs. Addressing a career outside marriage, but if some woman's convention, Mrs. came to actual choice, she think

"Women have caused more irri- In proof of the modern college girl

tation among the nations than any return to normalcy, she points wit

other influence which has resulted pride to the fact that 50 per cent c

in history's great wars. In my them have never cut their hair an

travels about the world, I have no- that those who have known bobbe ticed the peculiar tendency of wo- tresses are letting them grow.

aggerated form, statements of men that last remark, I was for he

in regard to matters of race hatred Now I'm inclined to suggest a goo

and other phases of foreign policy course in logic-anything that wil

which might make two countries free her from the idea that shor

a neighborhood quarrel starting be- is for women only. It seems, judg

cause of the men of the family get- ing by this letter about the clus

ting mad at something or other? It from one of the fair members, tha

Joanna Southcott is about to be having to share golf clubs with

opened. Years ago Joanna, dying, rude men, men with fat stomach

entrusted this locked box to a and dirty cigars, dirtier language

friend, making her swear that the boasting, conceit, overbearing atti

box should not be opened except in tude on the course when they driw

a national crisis and in the presence | right into women who are playing

Somehow I have a hunch that not hit decent shots or act decently this Joanna was a practical joker; Half the time they are drunk while

that even, dying, she tittered at the | playing and debauch the little cad

spectacle of the grave men of the dies with their stories and actions nation assembling themselves in It is to get away from all that kind

solemnest conclave to open, with of thing that the Chicago wome:

something like that. Women may many years of batting around the

make trouble as Mrs. Catt says, but country alone, giving myself per

'The jazz-mad baby no longer ed. If there's one conviction I've

there?

walks the college campus." So says reaped from my job it's the cer

one Margaret Stone Jameson, honor tainty that women get exactly the

graduate of Swarthmore in June. kind of treatment that they want

prayer, a box wherein may be found are having their own club."

So the ladies who are not white and long hair the reverse-

men of all races to repeat, in ex-

By the way, did you ever hear of

Jack-In-The-Box

words to the effect that "You're

stung!" or "Who got fooled?" or

"Jazz Mad Babies"

Five years ago, girls necked, the from men.

they have lots of fun, too!

The famous mystery box of

spring at each other's throats."

in color do it, too!

you did, you're a rarity!

marriage without career would win

Until the honor grad threw 1

hair denotes a "jazz-mad baby,

Mad, 'Twould Seem

The Illinois Women's Golf Clu

women really want to play gol

"Women are sick and tired o

and treat us like lepers. They can

Funny thing, this outburst! In

fectly splendid chances to be in

sulted by males, I've never succeed

WHEN LOVE WANES

SHE: Charles! You don't love

Pretty Skins

HE: I don't know.

alone. She writes:

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. central Brazil.

Several mysterious deaths have occurred, but so far she has escaped harm, due to the shrewdness of her cousin and protector, VILAK, who masquerades as he attorney under the name of DAattorney under the name of DA-VIS. Vilak, a curious mixture of 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 lderly American chemist, to solve

the mystery.
After her two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnaped, to be found again by the alert Vilak, and anther attempt is made on their

other attempt is made on their lives, Ellise agrees.

Her departure is prevented by threat of floods. Messengers ride through the countryside, warning the natives. Villak decides to go to the house of GAYLORD PRENtiss, 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. her. Nevertheless, she agrees it is their 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 Prentiss' house by armed attackers. Vilak finally disperses them by dynamiting a dam and causing a real flood. When the water recedes they discover Prentiss has gone.

tiss has gone.

The next day, TINKY, Elise's little nephew, is stolen again. A search party is organized and the hunt through the jungle begins. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII

THEY stopped half an hour to eat and rest, then went on. At two o'clock they came to a narrow river, seeming almost subterranean so enclosed was it on all sides by the jungle blackness.

Stately, gorgeous-colored herons stalked through the water; long, ugly alligators lay in the mud of the other bank.

The beaters ahead halted. Vilak urged them forward, for he could see where the path continued through the trees. The beaters shook their heads. Vilak demanded be afrai of his hands, put them to his mouth, couple of days, perhaps a week. And rita Marberry." a cance possibly. Appears that this and puffed his cheeks.

You know."

expected."

They retraced their footsteps, times."

set off, leaving the beaters to find glad you're sorry."

the negro once more. Paulos nodded. "Ya-a-a," he tle time. Just a little time." grunted. "Ya-a-a. 'Fraid Indians past river here. Bad Indians, and reaching the spot where they

Blow pipes. Thees way." He repeated the signs he had their way in on foot. Though they

too, think. Never go. Bad. Bad. Go home now, yes? Late. Not want da. spend night jungle. Jungle not good night." Vilak curtly ordered him for meats, blankets, hammocks, medi-

tending the collection of canned brave." ward. The other doggedly refused. cines and the other equipment brave man, after all, Paulos." She still be . . . here." "Me brave man, Paulos, Everybody necessary for an extended trip to put down her brush and smiled at Vilak began lashing a thin strip know me brave. Fight jaguar. Kill the jungle, while the fat, asthmatic him. "From tonight on, your of springy wood to one of the canoe jaguar. Many times. But not go Schwartz, who knew most of the salary's doubled."

re-echoed the giant's words, their shelters on the outskirts of Porto into sharp points, Indian fashion. refusal being even more vigorous Verde for fifteen or eighteen men "Paulos come to tell you something as their fear was greater. Elise who had the courage to make the else, to. Something about baby taken out of his pocket and laid on tolling her efforts to these of her invener joined her efforts to those of her journey. cousin. Together they pleaded, or- Long after midnight, the three Elise put down the can of shellac dered, promised lavish increases of Americans were still making she was holding so abruptly that it pay, threatened; the natives gloom- preparations for the journey. They splashed over the blue apron she ily replied that they would rather were in one of the storehouses, had donned. She hurried toward be killed at once than cross the Elise and the old man helping Vilak him. Her slight body was tense he said. "Much longer than I ex-

Vilak took a bit of betel. He canoe, when Paulos, the huge black found him? If you have-" shrugged his gaunt shoulders. who had refused to go forward in "No. Paulos not found him. But "Looks as if we're up against a the afternoon, shuffled uneasily talk to somebody who have seen stone wall I'd go on alone, but it through the door. would accomplish nothing. Nothing to do but go back and try to get some men in Porto Verde who won't with which she was liberally apply
"What is it, Paulos?" Elise asked noon, after Paulos afraid. Paulos their quest will take so long. In the next chapter the pursuing caravan sets under way on its jungle journey.

Indian talk.

wered. 'Paulos friend Indian. Paulos just look for baby.' 'White baby?' say Indian fellah. 'Yes,' say Paulos. 'Me see white baby,' say Indian fellah. 'White man have baby. Ugly white man. Look sick like fever. Tall like jungle reed, skinny same way, mark on forehead, white thing like white men wear round neck high round neck." Right away Paulos know he mean Senhor Prentiss. Ask him more questions. Indian get tired of Paulos questions and go away. Then Paules cross river again and come back to fazenda."

be almost incredible."

"Paulos come to say he 'shamed what he do today. Paulos brave man. aid of crossing. Just as well, ing shellac over a long tear in the powerful jaws. "Facts are facts." the reason. Paulos made cylinders way and get supplies to last us a "Got something say you, Senho- all. No mistaking Prentiss. Not "What does he mean?" Elise trip's going to last longer than I His heavy black arms twisted an untrained person wouldn't do it. awkwardly. "Paulos come to say And these natives are keen ob-He saw Elise's face quiver slight- he 'shamed what he do today. Come servers. Whatever else they aren't."

Indians round about, was detailed He grinned and showed his white worked in silence. The old man Vilak turned to the others. They to search in the shacks and reed teeth, three of which had been filed heated a gummy mixture over an ioned silver watch which he had ly, monotonously. A shadowy bat

> flew squeaking away. Vilak looked up. "I think we'd better prepare for a long journey,"

> > (To Be Continued)

sick,' they say. 'Paulos sick 'cause he fraid. Paulos just like us. Us no longer 'fraid Paulos. We not 'fraid anymore when Paulos tell us do something.' Paulos him not like this. Hurt Paulos. Hurt Paulos

He beat his enormous breast with his fist. "Paulos not like other fellahs. Paulos brave. Want other fellahs always do what he say. Paulos turn round. 'I show you,' he say, 'Paulos go back and cross river. Come and see if Paulos cross river.' So Paulos go back. Only one come with him see. Indian fel-

"Come to river," he went on. "Cross. Stay in bushes while Indian fellah wait. Going to go back to other side when different Indian fellah, bad Indian fellah, come out from tree, have bow, have arrow. Think he going try kill Paulos. Get knife ready. But other fellah not try kill. 'What you want?' he say Paulos. 'Kill Indian?' Paulos know

"'Not kill Indian,' Paulos an-

Elise's fingers began twisting her blue apron into a knot, heedless, unconscious of the sticky varnish spattered upon it. Her eyes did not leave the form of the huge black before her. Vilak put a pellet of betel into his mouth. "Astonishing," he grunted. "So astonishing as to

Elise roused herself sufficiently to shift her glance to him. He crunched the betel nut between his another man could be mistaken for him in all South America. Even

"Afraid of being shot at by blowly. "But don't you worry," he to say very 'shamed. Paulos brave pipes, I imagine." He questioned added quickly. "We'll find him. man. You know. Paulos brave picked up the can of shellac again Can't help but find him. Just a lit- man. Everybody know. Paulos and stonily, mechanically, began to kill jaguar for you. Six, seven apply the liquid to the canoe. "I tried to be fair to Prentiss," she "Yes, Paulos. I know you're a said dully. "I felt sorry for him. Never go. Nobody never go. Kill. and reaching the spot where they had left their horses, mounted and brave man. A very brave man. I'm You saved his life. But I'm afraid it was a mistake. A dreadful mis "Yes'm. Paulos very sorry. Come take. There are some people you made with his hands. "Eat people, rode as swiftly as possible, it was to say him go cross river any time can't be fair to. We shouldn't have night when they reached the fazen- you want cross. Other fellahs, black interfered. Those persons who at fellahs, Indian fellahs, they not tacked him were avenging some Vilak at once set about superin- cross, but Paulos cross. Paulos thing brutal he had done to them I know it. I feel it, and if we had "I'm glad to hear that you are a not done it. . . . Tinky . . . would

flapped against the window, and

plug the leaks in a light canvas with eagerness. "You haven't pected. A month. Perhaps even

SPORTS' INFLUENCE ON THE MODE

Milady Demands "Something With a Sports are trouble makers. Mrs. Carrie least not with such wim and wigo:



White, yellow and cedar brown, long-sleeved sweater, with a flat crepe skirt matching the lowest band.

By HENRI BENDEL

than bizarre figured materials. Matching Skirt, Coat, Jumper New York, July 6 .- I sometimes wonder if smart America won't soon I show today the smartest of sum- godet effect, giving a charming be attending debutante balls and mer's sports ensembles, to my way flare. formal dinners in sports suits and of thinking. This is the skirt and The Angora jumper, of the soft sweaters, so insistent is Milady a long coat that matches with a variety that rolls into a tiny ball it of contrasting color. Per- is so sheer, is sun yell

basket-weave. The coat is delight- of the costume it accompanies. I combination giving dash rather fully simple, unlined, with patch needs only a smart pump bow band pockets and tiny rolled back cuffs. ing and edging of grosgrain ribbot The skirt originates a circular front, to set off its chic.

narrow white ribbon edging its sleeveless armholes, the bottom and

Large Hat Betailored me any more. Before we were mar The big white basket-weave hat demonstrates that the large hat can ried you used to know everything grow tailored as summer progress- - Dorfbarbier, Berlin. es. Its bulbous crown is new, as is its black flange across the top of its brim. Black grosgrain ribbon wings Good News for a bow across the front and edges the brim. Yellow stockings matching the jumper are worn quite appropriate with this suit.

The long-sleeved sweater that MELLO-GLO is a wonderful nev stands alone with no coat to com- shade-your color. Perspiration plement it deserves praise this sum- hardly affects it and it will not mer. I show perhaps the loveliest leave the skin dry and drawn. Try one I have imported this year, a this new French Process Face Powsheer pebble hand-weave, in silk der and enjoy its marvelous beauti-

hands to give it beauty and contrast. You will surely love MELLO-GLO The white affects a deep drop yoke The J. W. Hale Co .- adv. that includes the top of the sleeves in its scheme. The yellow forms the function of fusing the white and cedared brown without the shock of contrast. This is a perfect model for the tall girl or woman. Cedared Brown Hat

With this smart sweater a cedared brown flat crepe skirt takes triple-tucked box pleats, carrying out the triple idea of the sweater's color. A cowhide belt, quite simple and effective, holds the sweater at the waist line.

The best hat for this type of semi-formal sweater outfit is a cocoa panama mushroom that has a shape as conservative as the style

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DIET IN HEART DISEASE NEEDS MOST CAREFUL REGULATION

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American is found that the person gets Medical Association and of Hygeia, along well on this beginning diet, not seen for many months. It is the Health Magazine.

greatly that the person cannot On the eighth day, if the patient ness, insincerity and downright an exhausted condition.

such circumstances is to provide a diet that will not impose an exblood, but will at the same time the food are changed. give sufficient nourishment for the

consisted of milk, cream, butter, ease. aggs, vegetable purees, cooked cereals and fruit juices. These

Under such circum- recovery.

stances the amount of liquid taken in is limited to about three pints a day, and the amount of salt is reduced to minimum. If it jelly, salt-free crackers, toast and called "Have You an Educated stick candy may be added to the | Heart?" Gelett Burgess wrote it. diet and the third or fourth day.

greatly that the person cannot keep up his usual activities, the entire body will be found to be in entire body will be found to be in are added to the diet. The diet who thanks you casually, even Dr. Fred M. Smith points out tion, since practically all of the patalogue tients are constantly in bed, and it fice to send. "I shot a present inis only as they are improved that to the air, it fell to earth I know her if you have been there cessive load on the circulation of the energy value and the nature of not where," writes Mr. Burgess,

hearts are put to bed at absolute a certain shop one stormy after-In an attempt to determine the rest. If necessary, drugs are noon when you were tired, and half room? best possible diet for persons with used to strengthen the heart beat, an hour's hunt for a piece of crockheart failure, it was found that to aid the action of the bowels ery that would suit her unique milk and carbohydrates or sugar and to promote sleep. The proper sunroom. Your birthday comes and substances should form the major portion of such a diet. A simple diet that was developed included 44 grams of protein, 110 grams of fat and 222 grams of carbohydrates, and heat energy value of 2100 calories. Most of the diet charge in such conditions is an indication of the manner in which medical science uses every possible advantage provided by chemistry, physics and pharmatic cology to give the patient a cology to give the patient and carbohydrates and a belated apology from the friend is all that reminds you of it. "Too busy to get down-town," she tells you. A telephone call or a two-cent stamp on a card would have been a different story.

There is the friend who says. 2100 calories. Most of the diet chance to recover from his dis-

things were given in small the excess of fluid is controlled so looked is the friend who hurriedly that water does not accumulate in calls up in time of stress or trou-Frequently when the heart fails the tissues and the person is pro-there is a tendency for water from vided with sufficient energy to let me know."

Keep your family well. Give them the best fails the tissues and the person is pro-ble, "If there is anything I can do, williams' delicious root beer made in your own home. Your grocen the blood to accumulate in the give his own assistance toward his Mr. Burgess does not miss the carries Williams' Root Beer Ex-

Home Page Editorial THE EDUCATED HEART

him. You get on horses this after-

"Go ahead and say it, Paulos."

Olive Roberts Barton

I came across a little book in my library a day or two ago that I had It is a treatise on mistaken kind-

There is also the friend whose Patients who have failing birthday meant to you a walk to There is the friend who says,

'Come and see me sometime," never setting a time and never intend-Under proper treatment by diet, ing to do so. And not to be over-

deed!" and so on, but as soon as possible pours a torrent of his own affairs into your suffering ears. There is the wife who humiliates her husband, and the husband who humiliates his wife.

There are a thousand others who do not have the educated heart. The educated heart, in plain words, means nothing more or less than real kindness.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

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must you tip them all? How

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with a sports effect," even for after-, haps it's a harbinger of a revival of the coat and skirt for afternoon Of course this is the logical trend wear next winter. At any rate it sigof fashions. For women grow more nifies the breaking down of prejuaddicted to outdoor activity each dices against contrasting skirt and year and it is natural that their bodice that banished the shirtwaist years ago. Sportswear, consequently, grows This coat suit today is of white mere lovely and original as it basks Rodier cloth, a kind of hand-woven

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Rickard, However, Make No Predictions As To Who, Will Win Bout On July 21.

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

New York, July 6 .- Mr. George L. Rickard, the big Punch and Judy man, was detected today in the act of taking a full wind up with men on first and second. In consequence, a couple of thoughts advanced without drawing a throw, the first of them dealing with the information that the Dempsey-Sharkey gate for July 21 already was in excess of \$300,000 with added starters coming in like a man in a rainstorm. The second constituted the decla-

ration that Jack Sharkey, the strong, silent man of pugilism, would be the most popular heavyweight champion in the history of boxing. No, Gustave, you are wrong. Our Mr. Rickard doesn't fade the dice and roll them at one and the same time. He wasn't picking Sharkey to run over Dempsey and Tunney to the title; at least, not immediately. Like the Boston Red Sox, he dealt with the future, that being elementary diplomacy in the case of one and a matter of necessity in that of the other.

"Sharkey may not get there this a moment's notice. "But he can't keep him down. And when he gets that title, the public will go for him weight not excepting John L. Sullivan and Dempsey himself."

The writer agrees with George on one point. The populace will go for Sharkey but it is likely to do it with a flat iron in either hand.

However, that possibility lacks immediate interest, for just at this time they are getting ready to approach the gent with their hands full of tickets. Even in the face of some mild disapproval of Dempsey's methods and his physical attainments, expressed with and without provocation by the assembled experts at Saratoga, the customer cannot be swerved from the

path of his inevitable impulse. Dempsey may be a hollow shell, doing the straw man's dance from the wizard of oz, but a customer simply declines to be fooled by bed time stories of the circumstance. His mission in life is to line up before George's receiving tellers and fight for his right to see the straw spread well out on the ring floor or the supposed "Dummy" come to

I don't know that I blame him, at | Pittsfield that. There will be stark drama un covered the night Dempsey tries h comeback, for he either will know Sharkey or be knocked and, eith way, the bystanders will history the making. Imagine the spectac of Dempsey stretched flat like a t roof, a victim of his first legitima knockout. Imagine him standing over a crumbled Sharkey, a high dramatized figure of a man w comes back from the shadows, re-

talized. These are the compelling reaso why the gate can't run less tha \$1,200,000 and might very w run more. They are the reasons, to why press applications are in fro many points in New England, the middle west and coast and from as Chicago45 27 far south as Palm Beach. The news- St. Louis39 papers know human interest and it New York39 35 will run amuck on the night of Brooklyn35

'PUSH-EM-OPP TONEY' STARS AGAIN AT BAT

By LES CONKLIN. I. N. S. Correspondent. New York, July 6 .- Antonio Lazzeri, the Mussolini of the national pastime, waited patiently all afternoon for Lou and the Babe to do their stuff but with two out in the ninth and the score tied at six

to six, he concluded that it was about time to speak for himself. His conversation consisted of a home run, which gave the Yankees their third victory over the Senators and a leap of 12 1-2 games as they started west. It was Antonio's twelfth homer of the season. In the meantime, the Browns

were avenging past indignities at the hands of the Tigers by reaping twenty hits for a 17 to 8 victory. Five homers were made during the

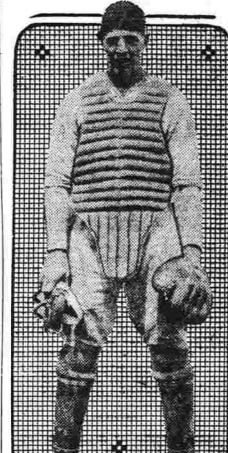
The other St. Louis club, the collapsing Cardinals, dropped their sixth straight as Pittsburgh hammered Reinhart, McGraw, Kean and H. Bell for a 14 to 2 rout. The game placed the Cards 5 1-2 games behind the leading Pirates.

However, the capering Cubs only were kept out of first place by the Pirates' victory, for McCarthy's boys outlasted the Reds to win by 8 to 5. Percy Jones, relieving Osborn, made his first appearance on the mound since early in the year and pitched well.

The Red Sox apparently had to wait until they got the Athletics before they found a team they could beat. Connie Mack's ancients hammered out a tie in the first half of the ninth off Welzer and Harriss but the Sox came back against Grove with singles by Shaner and Todt and a double by Regan and

it was all off.





Sensation

The Cleveland Indians were Myer, ss 5 fooled recently when they offered Carlyle, lf 3 Wilkes-Barre \$12,000 for Catcher Todt, 1b year," George hastened to interpo- Dick Stahlman and his battery Regan, 2b 4 late, stepping back into character at mate Bradshaw. Stahlman is the Rogell, 3b 4 player wanted because his hitting Hofmann, c 0 0 0 player wanted because his hitting Hartley, c 4 1 2 miss in a year or two. He's only has been the big noise in the New Welzer, p 3 0 0 twenty-four and they just can't York-Penn League this season. His Harriss, p 0 0 0 consistent hitting has drawn more than six big league scouts to as it never did for any other heavy- Wilkes-Barre, but the owners are holding out for more money for Bishop, 2b 3 their slugging catcher.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 8, Albany 3. Providence 4. New Haven 2. Other teams not scheduled. American League

Boston 6, Philadelphia 5. New York 7, Washington 6, St. Louis 17, Detroit 8. Other teams not scheduled. National League Pittburgh 14, St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 5, Boston 4. Chicago 8, Cincinnatl 5,

Other teams not scheduled. THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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Others not scheduled.

Eastern League

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

> July 6th 1889 HALL VS. SALVIN

Thirty eight years ago today, Jim Hall, the famous Australian middleweight star, rose to fistic emminence by administering a knockout wallop to the jaw of Jack Salvin also of Australia, in the tenth round of a graelling mill at Syd-

ney, N. S. W. This feat paved the way for his famous ring battle with Bob Fitzsimmons a few months later in which he knocked the renowned Cornishman out in four rounds, which brought him recognition as the Australian middleweight champion. Hall came to this country later and proved a sensation in the heavyweight. He died at Stevens Point, Wis., in 1913 and was buried at Neenah, Wis.

BEST FROM OHIO STATE

Arlie Tarbert, who recently Lester Sweetland, a rookie from joined the Boston Red Sox, is said Spartansburg, S. C., pitched the to be the best outfielder in Ohio Phillies to a five to four victory State baseball history. Tarbert is over the Braves, the Phils getting versatile in that he can play anyfour runs in the last three innings where in the outfield, was once a against Genewich and scoring the catcher and served as pitcher for tying and winning runs in the the Buckeyes in some games last year.

At New York:—
YANKS 7, NATIONALS 6
NEW YORK
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Combs, cf 4 Morehart, 2b 5 Ruth rf 3
Gehrig, 1b 4
Meusel, lf 3
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Two base hits, Speaker, Ruth, Meusel, Lazzeri; three base hits, Morehart, Gerhig; home runs, Goslin, Ruel, Lazzeri; stolen base, Morehart; sacrifices, Harris, Ruth, Goslin, Meusel; left on bases, New York 9, Washington 7; bases on balls, off Giard 2, off Shawkey 3, off Hadley 2, off Braxton 3, off Lisenbee 1; struck out, by Giard 1, by Braxton 4, by Shawkey 4, by Lisenbee 1; hits, off Hoyt 1 (faced only two batsmen), off Giard 5 in 1 1-3, off Shawkey 4 in 7 2-3, off Hadley 2 in 1-3, off Braxton 6 in 5 2-3 (none out in 7th), off Lisenbee 2 in 2 2-3; passed ball, Collins; winning pitcher, Shawkey; losing pitcher, Lisenbee; umpires, Dineen, Geisel and Nallin; time, 2:37.

x-Two out when winning run was

RED SOX 6, ATHLETICS 5
BOSTON
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Shaner, cf 4 37 6 16 27 17 1 PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Lamar, If Cobb, rf 2 Simmons, cf 4 Dykes, 1b 3 Boley, ss 3 Baker, p Wheat, x 1 Willis, p 0 Galloway, xx 1 Pate, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 French, xxx 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Grove, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

French, Shaner, Regan Weizer; double plays, Baker to Boley to Dykes, Weizer to Myer to Todt, Hartley to Myer, Rogell to Myer; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Boston 10; base on balls, off Baker 1, Willis 1, Weizer on balls, off Baker 1, Willis 2, Pate 2, Grove 1, Weizer 4; hits, off Baker 8 in 4 innings, off Pate 1 in 2 innings, off Weizer 10 in 8 innings, (none out off We off Welzer 10 in 8 innings, (none out in 9th), off Willis 3 in 2 innings, off Grove 3 in 2-3 innings, Harriss 0 in 1 inning; hit by ptcher, Harriss; losing pitcher, Grove; umpires, Rowland, Connolly and Vangrafian; time, 1:58. x—Wheat batted for Baker in 5th. xx-Galloway batted for Willis in

xxx-French batted for Pate in 9th, y-Two out when winning run was scored. At St. Louis:-

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529	Sisler, 1b 6 2 3 6 0 0
C. Constitution	E. Miller, rf 5 3 2 4 0 0
.527	Rice, 3b 4 1 2 1 1 2
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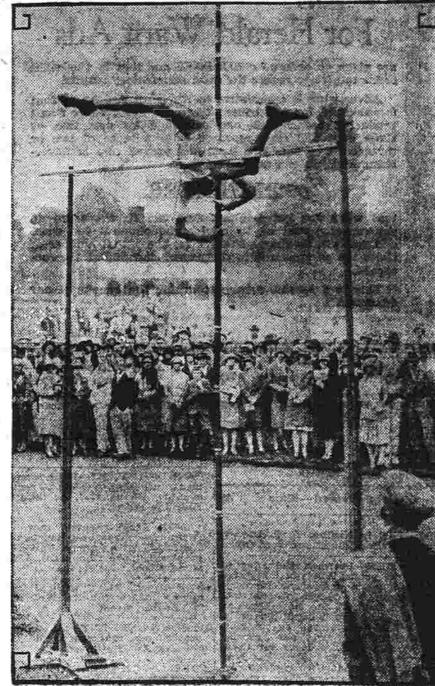
Seaweed is the ideal food, ac-Minnesota. It may be served as a or upon his face. salad, stew or soup.

Golfers You Have Met by Kent Streat

00:0 HE'D RATHER LAY A GINCH STYMIE THAN THE CORNER STONE OF A 60 STORY BUILDING.

Yes, Results Count

Cambridge Athlete Thrills English Spectators by Pole Vaulting in Spectacular Attitude.



L. T. Bond

It's clearing the bar that counts, not how you look while doing it! H. T. Bond. Cambridge athlete, doesn't look the most graceful person in the world in this photograph, but he certainly skimmed over the bar with plenty to spare. Note Bond's widely separated legs. The photograph was snapped at a recent meet in England.

in this photograph, but he certainly skimmed over the bar with to spare. Note Bond's widely separated legs. The photograph inapped at a recent meet in England. Two base hits, Barnhart, Harris, Cuyler; three base hit, Douthit; sacrifice, Traynor; double play, Frisch to Toporcer to Bottomley; left on bases, St. Louis 5. Pittsburgh 9; bases on balls, off Reinhart 4, off Aldridge 2, off McGraw 1, off Keen 1; struck out, by Aldridge 6, by Keen 1; hits, off Reinhart 4 in 3 1-3, off McGraw 5 in 2-3 (none out in 5th), off Keen 7 in 3, off H. Bell 3 in 1; losing pitcher, Reinhart; umpires, Quigley, Wilson and Pfirman; time, 2:09. Dempsey Is Unable Ritchie to Pitch

lops around the ring here. "On the flat of your feet-flat foot-flat foot-off the toes, I say game of the series with Three Riv-

-box flat footed."

Getting Nowhere It is becoming increasingly apparent that Flynn's effort to make a flat-footed gladiator out of Dempsey is not getting anybody anywhere. For Dempsey, by instinct and years of development, is a toe bouncer and he gets most fearfully absent minded about that flat-foot stuff. The only result of Flynn's effort has been to confuse Dempsey somewhat and almost completely ruin the fluke like notes in My Flynn's voice.

It also is apparent-perhaps painfully so to Mr. Flynn-that his 1924, figuring earned run bases?scholar isn't doing so well in the "Knock down that left lead-

For the ex-champ is a strange of 2.16. sort of a bloke-at least he is beler, Tavener; double plays Rice to Meillio to Sisler, Meillio to Sisler, Meillio to Sisler, Meillio to Sisler, Meillio to Sisler; left on bases, Detroit 10, St. Louis 11: bases on balls, off Whitehill 2, off Carroll 2, off Wells 2, off Gaston 9; struck out, by Carrill 2, by Gaston 4; hits, off Whitehill 4 in 1 (none out in second), off Carroll 10 in 4, off Wells 6 in 3; losing pitcher, Whitehill; umpires, Owens, Ormsby and McGowan; time, 2:02.

Sort of a bloke—at least he is becoming so in Mr. Flynn's eyes. For even though it's awfully good ring form for a fellow like Dempsey to knock a left jab out of the way and them?—S. B. T.

Four. Hoffman and Hyland each made one for Stanford and Kaer and Thomas each made one for Stanford and Thomas each made one for Southern California. Bogue's point in the 1926 Stanford-Southern California game and who made the stanford in the 1926 Stanford-Southern California game and who made them?—S. B. T.

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LUKE SEWELL IMPROVED

Cheney Brothers two years ago PHILLIES 5, BRAVES 4

tonsil department. The old one has been completely worn out through strong this season for Three Rivers Williams, rf. Flynn's almost incessant yips to and the Bay State management ex-Jack Dempsey, as the ex-champ gal- pects him to set back the locals with comparative ease. Cheney Brothers lost the first

ers up there last Saturday by a 12 The elderly Dempsey tries, as to 10 score in a game that was not best he can, to hobble around in decided until the final man was flat footed fashion, but the best he put out. Wiley, Boyce and Edgar can do for Mr. Flynn is to drop off worked on the mound for Manhis toes when the staccato cry is chester in the first game and eithsounded. But almost as soon as its er Giorgetti or Wiley will probabecho has died away, Dempsey is ly get the call tomorrow night. It back on his toes, as in the olden is quite possible that the former golden days when he was the pranc- will get the assignment. The game ing, dancing king of the realms will be played at the West Side field and will start at 6 o'clock.



Who was the leading pitcher in the National League in 1923 and

Luque of Cincinnati in 1923 with an average of 1.93 and Vance of

is fond of left jabs, as thrust upon after touchdown won the game for

ABOUT DEMPSEY

Jack Dempsey knows many of his friends are going to bet plenty Luke Sewell seems to be one of of "dough" on him if he fights the most improved catchers in the again. That is one of the reasons majors this season. Luke's hitting Dempsey has taken so long making has hovered around the .330 mark a final decision about his comesince the start of the season and back—he wants to be sure he is in his work back of the plate has been | form good enough to warrant hava big feature of the Indians' play. I ing a lot of money placed on him,

Joe Dundee Not Likely To Worry Over That Extra Pound Of Flesh'

of flesh made famous by Kid Shylock in the Shakespeare wind-up card has been the curse of many a champion in his business of cracking shins. But don't ever think it will wor-

ry Joe Dundee! It was one of the major problems Pete Latzo had just prior to the should not have any worries over event on the Pacific coast. Chartime that worthy young ex-miner that extra pound business. from Scranton lost his welter-Dundee and Louis Kaplan, have so.

New York, July 6.—That pound | been forced to resign their titles themselves down to the prescribed imit averdupois. Others, being rather thick in the

skull, refused to give in without a hopeless struggle and so weakened themselves that their defeat was made almost certain.

He is a legitimate welterweight. 1925, but failed to do anything the weight crown to Dundee, the long-jawed Italian from Baltimore.

Several kings, notably Johnny be any sound reason for him to do that event in the Pacific Intercolle-

Beck, 2b 4 Osborn, p Jones, p 2 0 1 0 4 32 8 11 27 14 8 CINCINNATI Ford, 85
Pipp, 1b
Walker, rf
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Hargrave, c Critz, 2b 3 Allen, cf 1 Christensen, x ... 0 Zitsmann, cf Luque, p 4

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x—Christensen batted for Allen in 5th.

At Pittsburgh:—
PIRATES 14. CARDS 2
PITTSBURGH
AB. R. H. PO. Groh, 3b 6
Rhyne, 2b 6
P. Waner, rf 4 Traynor, ss 4
Cuyler, cf 4
Barnhart, If . . . 5
L. Waner, If . . . 0 ST. LOUIS 27 8 0

Frisch. 2b-as 4 Bottomley. 1b 4 Southworth, rf 3 Bell, 3b 3 O'Farrell, c 3 Schulte, c 1 Douthit, cf 3 Douthit, cf 3 1 2 3 Reinhart, p 1 0 0 0 McGraw, p 1 Keen, p 0 Clark, x 1

x-Clark batted for Keen in 8th.

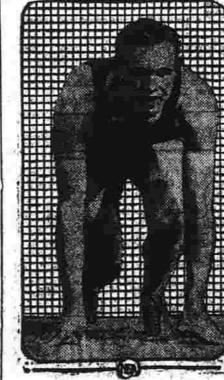
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35 4 11 x26 11 Two base filts. Bancroft, Thompson; homeruns . Leach, Farrell; sacrifices, Welsh, Scott, Attreau; double plays, Friberg to Wrightstone, Cooney to Thompson to Wrightstone; left on bases, Boston 7, Philadelphia 7; bases on balls, off Genewich 2, off Sweetland 2; struck out, by Genewich 2, by Sweetland 2; umpires, Hart, Rigler and Jorda; time, 1:35.

X—Two out when winning run was x-Two out when winning run was

xx-Moore batted for Welsh in 9th. z-Scott batted for Sweetland in zz-Attreau batted for Cooney in

GRID, DIAMOND STAR Ernie Nevers, pitcher with the Brooklyn in 1924 with an average St. Louis Browns, is one of the few collegians now playing baseball who made a national reputa-How many touchdowns were tion while in college as a football even though it's awfully good ring made in the 1926 Stanford-South- player. Nevers, while at Stanford,



Jimmy Charteris

Here's Jimmy Charteris, star half-miler of Washington, who Joe Dundee is one champion who sgain looks to be the best in that teris was national champion in I giates early in June.

National League HERB FLAVELL SUGGESTED AS COMMUNITY CLUB HEAD

Newest Cub



Chicago Cubs-Eddie Pick, former out interference of his regular American Association third base- work. man. Joe McCarthy's efforts to Three managers have already plug the weaknesses of his club, quit their posts as manager of the now that the Cubs seem to be in the Community club. All of which pennant race, resulted in the pur- does not add to the harmony amchase of Pick. Pick's batting and ong the players. Time is precious fielding made him one of the best and none can afford to be wasted third sackers in the minor league, before a new and competent man is but his worth in the majors in a secured for the job. So, it is with pennant fight is to be determined.

Dempsey is growling because he

and Pfirman; time, 2:09. Wilson is to get only a small percentage of the gate in the Sharkey battle, Morrissey, cf Never mind, Jack, if you lose the Niederkorn, c public will give you all of it.

"Scandinavians Boom Boxing for Burkett, ss Endurance," says a headline and Gleason, 2b

now, we presume we'll have real fights to a Finnish.

Shades of old Burt L. Standish! The boy they have named the none other than a curly-haired lad named Izzy Zarakov.

It seems appropriate enough that Lew Wentz, America's new supermillionaire, was a track coach before he ran his first nickel into a saw buck.

Bobby Jones has entered British open . . . and England has a strong contingent also.

North End Business Man Has Had World of Experience and Ought to Make Good Man For the Job.

Why should the Community club baseball team talk of disbanding just because it took a couple of good beatings over the week-end? That's the potent question being passed about among the fans last night after The Herald revealed that such action was being contemplated following the resignation of Manager Wilfred Bulla. The writer believes that there is

no need of disbanding. The club has the talent and with a good pitching staff can step out and mix with the best of them. What the Community club needs more than anything else, especially just at this moment, is a good manager, one capable of handling the business matters of the club in a satisfactory manner. And he must be a man of experience, one who has been through the mill, so to speak. All of which brings to mind the name of a young man who I think is the best suited of anyone in own for the job-Herbert Flavell. Flavell, a likeable chap with plenty of experience in the managerial ranks, lives at the South End on Spruce street, but his office is at the North End. He is employed as a sales manager for the C. R. Burr Nursery company. Working over north means that Flavell would be able to handle the man-Here's the newest infielder of the aging of the team easily and with-

this idea in mind, that I submit the name of Herbert Flavell for consid-

Hartford Game

At Albany:—
SENATORS S, LAWMAKERS 3
HARTFORD
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Davis, rf 5 0 2 0 0 0 Krahe, ss 4 2 1 2 5 0 Echinkel, lf 5 0 2 2 0 6 ALBANY

Hesse, cf Yordy, lf Helgeth, 3b 4 Munn, c 2 Solomon, rf 3 Kinney, p 3

32 3 5 27 17 Two base hits, Hermann, Keesey. Gleason; home run, Munn; sacrifices, Keesey, Hermann; stolen bases, Hermann, Morrissey, Burkett; left on bases, Hartford 7, Albany 6; double play, Burkett to Gleason to Farrell; bases on balls off Kinney 3, off Lof-tus 4; struck out, by Kinney 3, Loftus 3; hit by pitcher, by Kinney (Loftus);

umpires, Fasce and Conroy; time x-McCorry batted for Kinney in

SOUTH FAR BEHIND Only three athletes from Dixie have won first place in any event in National Collegiate track meets. Cochran of Mississippi A. and M. the Baskin of Alabama Poly and Hamm of Georgia Tech are only southerners who were able to lead

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BOLTON

J. Silcox, 98 Church street. Tel. 1348.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the Community House Thursday afternoon. The hostesses are Mrs. Hazel Hutchenson, Mrs. Grace Loomis, Miss Adelia Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton spent the week end at Hampton Beach. Miss Adelia Loomis spent the holidays at the home of her sister. Mrs. William Stetson in Cromwell. Miss Elizabeth Hand of New Haven, was a recent guest of Miss

Adelia Loomis. Mrs. Jennie Bolton is visiting

Hartford Mrs. John Conklin has returned to her home in Hartford after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilton and daughter, Ruth spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sumner. Miss Edith Waite 'of Worcester

Phelps. The Grange will hold its regular meeting Friday evening. Hillstown Grange will give the third and fourth degrees. Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson invit-

is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. W.

ed the Grange to spend the Fourth at her home for a picnic. Members of the Grange enjoyed clam bake at the home of the Past Master Maxwell Hutchinson, Monday.

There will be a dance at the Community House Saturday evening. The usual amount of magnificent ire-works were enjoyed by the Cener, on the lawn of B. L. McGurk. Mrs. Frederick Taylor and Doro-

thy Taylor are visiting in Massa-

Mrs. Thomas Bentley and Miss Hopkins, motored to New York, where Mrs. Bentley will remain for a month. Thomas Bentley is taking sell his lost balls."—Passing Show, a six weeks course at Yale Uni-numbered 35, of whom 11 were versity.

Business Locations for Rent 64

FOR RENT-STORE at 885 Main

Houses for Rent FOUR ROOM HOUSE, modern improvements. Apply to Carmelo Lom-bardi, 104 Homestead Park, Man-

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

Summer Homes for Rent 67

PORTER STREET-Desirable loca-tion, attractive Colonial house, 11 BENNEARY: Open for the season. rooms, arrange for one or two families, substantially good condi-tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace, Home cooking. Reasonable rates. John P. Mahoney, Box 32, Sound price and terms reasonable, "Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Mcnchester 221. COTTAGE—For rent at Point O Woods Beach. Telephone 954-2. ROOM SINGLE, fire place, steam heat, and oil burner, garage, large lot, situated off Woodbridge street. Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

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Box A. Herald.

room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 65 feet, by 155. A nice home. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Telephone 782-2. cash takes it for quick sale. Inquire 73 Pine street. Business Property for Sale 70

MOONE'S GARAGE, Manchester Green, business and equipment, 3

FOUR FAMILY HOUSE in fine condi

tion, price \$11,500, small amount of

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

Bridgeport will make their reports a large attendance is hoped for. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gergler, of Mansfield, have taken their baby, Edward Jr., home. The baby has been boarding with Mrs. Fred ular meeting tomorrow evening at Bishop for the past month. the state armory. As this will be

Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son, John, spent Thursday in Hartford. cers and members are urged to at-Mrs. W. E. Cook and son, Donald Loomis, of New Britain, spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Mary Webster and Thursday night with Mrs. Jeanette Smfth, returning to their home Friday morning.

Thyon Smith and family, of Hartford, took the former's mother, Mrs. Jeanette Smith, of this town, to Crystal Lake to spend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long and daughter, of Hartford, called on several friends in town Monday. Wethersfield spent the week-end The baseball game played on at the home of Raymond Lyman. Sunday between the Andover and N. Windham ball teams on the Anlington Saturday. dover field was won by the N.

Windham players, the score being sociation held a food sale at the six to five. H. E. Frink, of Boston, who was spending the week-end with relatives, umpired the game. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb were callers in South Manchester sult was most appetizing. Saturday evening, also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis. They all stop-

and his mother, "Grandma Griggs' ped at the Raimbow on their way who lived in town for many years, stopped to call on Columbia friends Visitors at A. E. Frink's over the on their way through here Saturholiday were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frink and three children of Reading, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Eu- is visiting her father, Alonzo Lath-

gene Platt of Wapping. am at his home on Chestnut Hill. Rev. John H. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridge, N! Y., is visiting his mothspent the week-end with Mrs. er, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald and Mrs. Dowd's sister, Mrs. W. H. Carpen-Lewis Phelps and family. Charles. Phelps was home over the week-end, returning to the Yale also visiting Mrs. W. H. Carpen-

surveying camp at Lyme Monday ter. morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavey of spent the week-end at her home on Hartford were callers at T. M. Lew- the Green. is' Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and held on the Green Sunday evening

son spent the Fourth at East Wil- under the direction of Rev. Fred-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot and Mrs. Inez Gilchrist motored to Dev- bers of the band. This service was il's Hop Yard Sunday afternoon, postponed from two weeks ago on Monday Mrs. Talbot went to the account of the weather, and was shore in Clinton with her brother

and wife. Miss Wadie Brown went camping over the Fourth with her sister Erickson and daughters and Mrs. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold. Mrs. Fred Bishop is quite ill with

reart trouble. Miss Dorothy Raymond, sister of Mrs. E. M. Yeomans, is moving into the house with Mrs. Emily Cobb. Miss Emily Yeomans left the last of the week to spend some time in a girl's camp in New Hampshire. Raymond Yeomans, wife and two

Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends in town. Mrs. Ada Gilson has returned to her home in Manchester after at the home of Mrs. Howard Rice. spending several weeks with her brother, L. B. Whitcomb.

daughters arrived from Florida

Miss Dorothy Barber of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb. The 14,000 elevators on Manhattan Island are estimated to carry more than 9,600,000 passengers

daily. Total fatalities last year

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WASHINGTON STREET - Nice six

The families of George E. Keith

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary

No. 13, U. S. W. V., will hold its

regular business meeting tonight

at eight o'clock in the state arm-

ory. This will be the final meeting

until September and as the dele-

gates to the recent convention at

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters

! Union Veterans will have its reg-

the only meeting in July, all offi-

Miss Enid Hawkins of New York

s spending the holiday with Mrs.

Mrs. E. E. Lyman and family of

Columbia band played at Wil-

The Columbia Improvement as-

Town hall Saturday afternoon.

netting nearly \$50. Columbia cooks

who are famed for their cooking,

did themselves proud, and the re-

John Griggs of Holliston, Mass

Miss Bertha Latham of Hartford

Mrs. Mortimer Dowd of Hartford

Miss Mary Hamlin of Hartford is

Miss Viola Lewis of Hartford

A Sunset Automobile service was

erick Williams of Willimantic,

Music was furnished by nine mem-

held between showers this time.

talie of Berlin and Mrs. Oscar

Raiph Carter and family, all of

Berlin were guests last week of

Mrs. Lester Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Hutchins of Washington, D.

C. arrived Thursday night for a

week's vacation, making the trip

Mrs. Lester Hutchins has pur-

Mrs. Henry Purrington and son

chased a new electric washing ma-

Herbert and daughter Elizabeth,

and Miss Sarah Greenwood of East-

hampton, Mass., and Mrs. Roland

Greenwood of Northampton, Mass.

have been spending the week-end

Mrs. Lester Hurlburt and daugh

ters Marion and Fannie of Charles-

ton, West Virginia, arrived Sunday

night to spend the summer with

brother, Alonzo Little

vacation.

a few weeks.

ing held.

Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

Hubert Little of Meriden spent

Miss Anna Schriefer of Hart-

ford occupied the pulpit of Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and

family and Mrs. Louise Goff spent

At Hillcrest there were 36 peo-

ple for over the week-end and the

Fourth, most of them coming from

New York. Mr. and Mrs. Morse of

Hartford also arrived Saturday for

Mr. and Mrs. George Pinckey and

son George and Mr. and Mrs. Dux-

bury of New Haven, spent the

Miss May Turner of Willimantic

was the guest Monday of her aunt,

The Fourth was very quiet in

Columbia, no special celebration be-

The Manchester Salvation Army band is to hold an outing next

Saturday on the Hillcrest grounds at the lake, and in the late afternoon will give a concert. It is

hoped that the local people will

Fourth with Mrs. Howard Rice.

the Fourth in Greenville, R. I.

Mrs. Hurlburt's father, Chester Ly- fine living room with large stone

the week-end at the home of his some as low as \$125 with city

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from Washington in their car.

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LICENSES SUSPENDED

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are thirty-eight names on the list. Three cases were appealed. One was a Connecticut operator convicted in another state. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers oper-

ating motor vehicles. Fred Ashley, Plainville. Albert Beaudoin, Washington Depot. Wm. C. Beckwith, Bloomfield. Fred Boudreau, New Britain. Frederick Brower, Norwalk.

Joseph Carillo, Gt. Barrington David F. Dacy, Hartford. Geo. D. Fairchild, Rockville. Albert Gado, So. Manchester. Wm. Gates, Stamford. Chas. D. Gibson, Waterbury. Fritz Glass, Hamden. Gerald E. Haskins, New Haven. Norman D. Hoffman, New Haven, Wm. Kuper, No. Woodstock. Mae Lindsay, New Haven. Louis Malo, Waterbury. Frank Malone, Watervliet, N. Y. Maurice A. Maloney, Hartford. James McKone, Naugatuck. Andrew Michna, Stafford Springs. Jeri Moris, New Britain. Jos. Muska, Fairfield. Martin Nilson, Georgetown. Otto Nobitz, New Britain. Benny Petrucci, New London. Emil Redmann, Jr., Forestville. Wm. S. Revett, Hartford. Edw. Reynolds, Waterbury. Harry C. Robbins, Meriden. James M. Robinson, Stamford. Frank W. Rooney, Hartford. Elbert W. Sears, Ansonia. Vanness Stephans, Bridgeport.

Wilfred Watson, Pt. Chester, N. Ernest W. West, New Haven.

Herald Advs. Bring Results Mrs. Gwatkin and daughter, Na-

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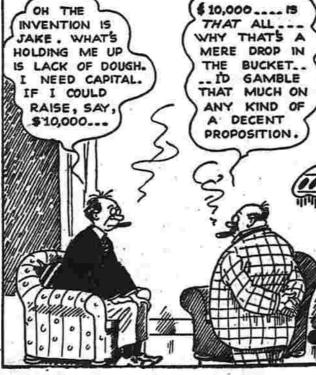
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operators. By Frank Beck - 75 Mer. 134

AN INVENTION. WELL, THAT'S FINE I'VE ALWAYS HAD A WEAKNESS FOR INVENTIONS, BUT IDA THINKS I'M DAFFY, WHAT'S I NEED CAPI THE HITCH. WHY WON'T IT GO OVER ?

To show their appreciation of gees have sent to this country a rug which contains 10,000,000





A night club that's really dry is all wet.

ON AMERICAN LITERATURE

The first five of today's questions deal with books and writers in America. Answers to all the questions are on another page. 1-For what kind of writing is Charles Brockden Brown famous?

2-Who was Cotton Mather? 3-Who is "the father of American free verse"?

4-What is the title of O. Henry's only full length novel? 5-In what book is Hester Prynne the heroine?

6-What is the capital of Portu-7-What position did "Uncle "Will burying a black cat in the Joe" Cannon hold before his re- church yard at midnight do away tirement from active life?

8-What country holds both ends of the Mediterranean sea? 9-When is "the French Fourth of July," and what is it called? 10-After whom was the month of July named?

The handsomer the woman the

Irate Father: "I can see right whole week. through that chorus girl's intrigue, they all dress that way nowadays."

Toast To the Stork "Here's to the Stork, a valuable looking into an employment agency

Who inhabits the residence dis-He doesn't sing tunes or yield any But he helps out the vital statis-

The man who toots his own horn soon has everybody dodging when prefer? he approaches.

These days it seems that all too other for "worse."

SENSE and NONSENSE

"Is this hair tonic any good?"
"Well, I spilled some on a comb,
and now it's a brush!" George—"Did you sound the family about our marriage?"
Georgette—"Yes, and dad sound-

ed the worst. A scissors grinder stopped out front yesterday. "How's business, Tony?" we asked. "Fine!" says he. "I never saw things so dull in all

No, constant reader, twin beds are not porch furniture ..

my life."

"Madam, the feather in your hat is getting in my eye!" Proud Woman (haughtily): 'Why don't you wear glasses,

A Berlin faster claims to have gone forty-four days without food. It is our opinion that he should restaurant.

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about eighteen years old.

"Pop, I'm getting fed up on these bedtime yarns! Why don't you unlimber one o' those stories you tell the men folks when mamma ain't around?"

He-"I want to buy a present for my wife." Pretty clerk-"Can I interest you in something in silk stock-

ings?" He-"Well, let's see about the present first!"

"This is a pretty snappy suit," remarked the baby as he was put into his rubber panties.

by reading her old man's income tax report.

You can learn to love your girl

with warts?" "Yes, if they are on the cat."

Don't kid about safety. You may be the goat.

Identified Visitor-You remember me,

dont you, little man?' Bobby-'Course I do. You're the uglier the man she selects for a same man pa brought home last summer an' ma got so mad about it she didn't speak to pa for a

Lovesick Son: "I know, dad, but less chap. He takes pleasure in the sufferings of others. He does, eh?

Yes. This morning I seen him watching them poor devils get jobs.

Some people are born good; others make good. One half of the world can't see

the other half lives. Carl-What kind of cake do you Inez-Wedding.

The Lord calls a man to preach, many married folks take one an- but one another preacher's ser-



have either given his order to another waiter, or tried a different Tomboy Taylor Had an Unlucky 4th



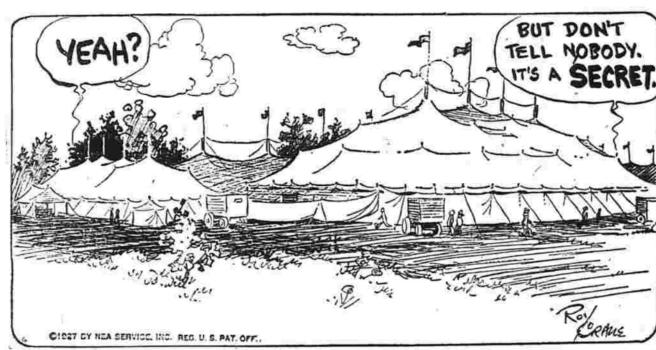
By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WAITLL I SEE OSCAR!

ENERYBODY ABOUT AUS

UNCLE CLEM'S PONY

IT 15!!

MM GOIN' AROUND TELLIN'

AN' HOW WONDERFUL

WELL, IF IT AIN'T PETE

PIXLEY!



Oscar Misunderstood



BUT STILL SOME

PEOPLE MAKE

LIGHT

SCARS? SCARS ?? NO BUT MEBBE I CAN GIVE YOU A MATCH!

SALESMAN SAM

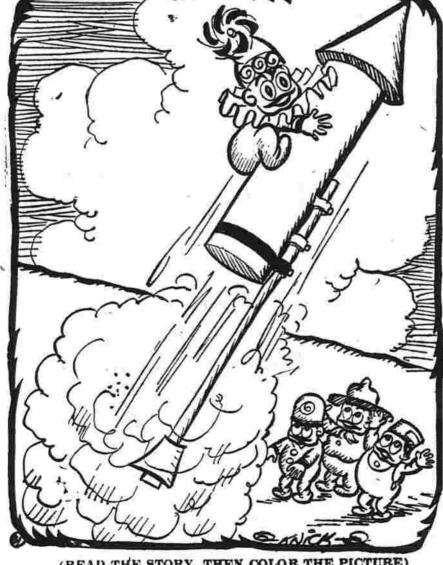
BACK AGAIN BEHIND THE COUNTER AT GUZZ'S STORE, WE FIND SAM GREETING THE FIRST CUSTOMER N HIS USUAL CHEERY WAY!

Overslept

GRAPE ELECTRIC

By Small

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies left the mirror place. way to lots of wondrous fireworks. A smile was spread on each one's but she told them all, "Don't face. "That surely gave me quite a touch. To play with fire is not for laugh," said Scouty to the bunch. you. That's for the grown up folks 'One mirror made me look so fat, to do. Sometimes a burn is bad that I felt I'd bust if down I sat. It real- you imagine not so much." ly made me feel that I had eaten And then the Princess thrilled

snapped Clowny, "made me look pin-wheels that went sizzling real thin. Why I was like a tooth-pick, or a tiny blade of grass." And near by, and Clowny thought "Why thus the Tinies all agreed that it should not I hop on it when she was lots of fun, indeed, just stand- lights it. I am sure she wouldn't ing in the mirror house and looking care." in a glass.

fear you do not know what day is sky. The others stood and watched Coppy. "It's July fourth. Am I bound. But then their terror turned right?" The Princess said, "Yes, to cheers, and gladness drove awa; that's the date. We'll all join hands their fears for Clowny dropped and celebrate, but I will do the right back to earth, and landed safe lighting of whatever there's to and sound.

Tay and Princess Fun soon led the go-round in the next story).

them all by making sparks and suc'i "The one that I was looking in," things fall. She sent off whirling

So, when the rocket shot up high, And then the Princess said, "I we Clowny sailed out toward the "Oh, yes, we do," laughed him. They were all quite terror-

The whole crowd now was feeling (The Tinymites ride the merry-

GREAT THING, ELECTRICITY! YEH, I WANNA! FLASH LIGHT, IT AT COLLEGE - SAYS IT'S IT SURE 151 TOPIC

Jack Lockwill's Police Dog



"Unless you've finished him a'ready, there won't be no murderin"." said Dugan. "You an' Malone got me inter this smugglin' business, Benton. Now the troopers are after me, an' I'm 'most tore to pieces from dodgin' through the woods. I'm goin' to try to git over the line inter Canady t'night." "And leave me to be exposed to the Cossacks by that boy!" cried Benton. "Not much!"



"I'm goin'!" insisted Molly's father. "Then go now, and I'll take care the boy don't tell on anybody," said Benton. "I'll sink him in the old swamp."



The girl placed herself between the ruffian and Jack. "I'll never leave him to be murdered!" she screamed. Outside. Ther began to bark furiously.



Jack had been stunned. Now he heard Benton's threat, and knew he was in deadly danger. The dog barked, outside. "Thor!" Jack shouted. "Come, Thor! Come, boy!" The window crashed an instant later as Thor came through it in a mad leap that shattered the glass into flying fragments. The animal looked as savage as a jungle tiger. Appalled, Benton tore open the door and fled.

MODERN DANCING AT THE RAINBOW

TONIGHT

Admission 50c. **ABOUT TOWN**

Jessie, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Edwards of Bissell street, suffered a bad powder burn to his right hand Monday from a blank cartridge.

known Eastern League baseball um- posal system on New street. This pire, had his right wrist broken in spot, at the junction of Laurel Municipal Building. The budgets three places Monday morning at streets, has been one of the bad submitted last week at the annual a discovery so far as Manchester the McKee street stadium here storm-water spots in Manchester when struck by a foul ball. He will for many years because of the steep be out of the game for some time. grade at that point and the fact

dent of the King's Daughters or- gutters extending across New street. ganization, and Mrs. Frank Craw- During the spring thaws these gut- total amount is concerned. ford, motored up from New Haven ters filled with water and slush, in regard to Junior Kings Daugh- formed deep ditches in the road, Mrs. Crawford as supervisor of ju- when they were crossed. nior work in Connecticut.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth members will have their anbual outing Thursday, July 14 at PUT OUT BY TIME TABLE the Henry Morgan cottage, Coventry lake. Automobiles will leave the Center at 2 p. m. and transportation will be furnished all who desire it by conferring with Mrs. Laura Loomis, telephone 1774 or Mrs. Pauline Grant, 93-12. Mrs. Jessie L. Winterbottom will have charge of the games and sports at the lake and Mrs. Edith Dowd and her committee will see to the eats.

Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sad- shift in trade is laid to the long rozinski and family, all of North wait which is now necessary in Main street have returned from a connecting between the Green, visit with friends in Newark, N. J.

has sold his six-room single house here are obliged to wait 12 min-

St. Margaret's Circle. No. 280, changes to make. Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular business meeting in K. of whist be made tomorrow night. The national convention takes place St. Margaret's circle.

Miss Mildred Weber, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Weber of and Manchester and Talcottville 21 Garden street, is spending the and Rockville are the same, man supplied fifty or more of the summer at the Old Fort Inn, Ken- the eastbound fare limit be- popular school-sized milk bottles of nebunkport, Maine.

daughter Shirley, together with Mrs. motored to Greenwich to attend the considered doubtful if they will do facts and figures relative to the Scottish games, July 4th.

on Pitkin street.

Jared Pearl of Main street is suffering with a badly sprained wrist, inconvenience and that the regular received in a fall while mowing his lawn. Mr. Pearl who is a Civil War city as usual. veteran likes to keep busy doing odd jobs about his home.

Miss Victoria Franzen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Franzen of Hamlin street, has arrived at her home from Chicago, where she has been teaching. She will be one of the English teachers at the High school here next term.

Orange, N. J., are spending two are the following: Sub chief ranger, weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Coville; recording secre-Smith of Lancaster Road. Mr. Watson is a former resident of Manchester and was one of the founders of the Manchester Pipe band.

Grover C. Schieldge has sold to John Lenti land on Fern street. Another warrantee deed registered tary, are re-appointed. with Town Clerk Samuel Turkington conveys a house and lot on Huntington street from Joseph H. Russell to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hadden. This latter property has a mortgage of \$6,000.

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TOWN SOLVES ANCIENT STORM-WATER PROBLEM

Provides Run-off Way At New and Laurel Streets, Long a Flood Spot.

ment has just completed a big im-Hugh J. Rorty, of Hartford, well- provement in the storm-water disthat the two streets drain the whole Michael Massaro of Colonial Gar- area from Chestnut street down.

The department has constructed

TALCOTTVILLE SHOPPERS

Said to Be Turning to Rockville to Avoid Trolley Delay Here.

Talcottville residents who formerly did their shopping in Manchester are going to Rockville since the VALUE OF MILK new schedule on the Hartford-Rockville trolley lines went into ef-Mrs. Barbara Hanson and son fect two weeks ago, it is said. The Crosstown and Rockville cars.

Rockville people who desire to Benjamin Green of Spruce street make connections for the Center at 45 Norman street to Joseph and utes on one trip and an almost sim-Prosperina Favre who now occupy ilar length of time on another the place. The transfer was made The wait, they say, is irksome and shopping trips by going directly to Rockville, where they have no

On the other hand, Talcottville people who used to come to the C. hall tomorrow 'evening at 8 north end for a quick trip could o'clock. As this will be the only spend ten minutes in the stores and meeting in July it is important get back to Talcottville almost imthat all returns from the recent mediately. Now they have 15 minutes to shop. In Rockville, however, they may have an hour to in Indiana next week. Mrs. Julia shop, for the cars run out of that and in the rush hours on the hour and the half-hour.

The fares between Talcottville ing placed at the east end of Talcottville while the westbound limit Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Duncan and is at the west end of the town. Merchants here have taken no ac-

anything about it. It is hardly pos-Wells W. Pitkin has returned to merce will ask for a revision of the Norwalk after a visit at his home schedule, for the attitude of the home for the parents attention. Inwill continue to do so, despite the health, weight, etc. Rockville patrons will go to that

ELECT REINARTZ FORESTERS HEAD

ranger of Court Manchester, No. 107, Foresters of America, at the annual election of that lodge last Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson of night in Tinker hall, Other officers tary, John F. Miner; senior Woodward, C. S. McHale; junior Woodward, James Roach; senior beadle, Pehr Peterson; junior beadle, Leon Fallot. Cornelius Foley, treasurer, and William Taylor, financial secre-



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JOINT BOARD AGAIN **REVIEWS BUDGETS**

Meets This Afternoon to Consider School Expenses In Outlying Districts.

The Town Engineering depart- ter were gone over once more this afternoon at the adjourned meeting automobiles. of the Joint School board in the of the board and it was ordered a beautiful spot. The surrounding before approval would be given.

cartridge during the celebration of a concrete pavement at the juncto to the estimate of the first seven ley of its own. The camp is lotion of the two streets, extending districts mainly because of the inall the way across New street. Two crease of \$5,675 over the estimate dian village. It is about 25 miles The choir of St. Mary's Episcopal manholes, one on each side of of last year. The board asked for from Manchester and lies south of the choir of St. Mary 8 Episcopat Mannoles, one on each side of the an itemized account of the estimat- East Hampton. Savin Rock tomorrow for its annual excess storm-water and a system of ed expenses for textbooks and suppipes will carry it to the storm plies for the Eighth district. This the outing committee said this sewers down further on New street. estimate, it was said after the morning that the outing will not Miss Mary Woodruff, state presi- Formerly there were two deep meeting, will be almost identical necessarily cost a nickle. Free

janitor. Other items in the Green and made arrangements for use of budget which showed an increase the place for the outing. were allowed because of the fact | Lunch may be eaten in the pavilthat the Second district has recent- ion and the tennis courts will also ly completed an addition of four be free. A nominal fee will be rooms to take care of congestion charged for the rental of boats but

The town of Manchester has yet to bill the schools for coal which was purchased last year. This bill will amount to more than \$3,000.

URGED 'HEALTH DAY

ground-Safety Next.

Health and Education through through the Stuart J. Wasley agen- they can make better time on their play seemed to be the background of "Health Day" program put on by the North End playground, in its recent event for the children. Milk was the subject under discussion by dwelling upon the cleanness of the miles, 11 hours 40 minutes. Sheridan, the regent will represent city during the day on the hour milk and how it should be kept after they receive it from the milk- home owned by H. Bublitz, Hart-

> The Oak Grove Dairy, Wm. Beckwith and Bryant and Chapmilk for the youngsters. Each chila present received a bottle of milk. Assisting Mr. Washburn, Miss Helen Moriarty had arranged a table tion on the matter as yet and it is of pamphlets on milk, with simple ford, Manchester. merits of milk for the child and W. Tedford, Manchester. sible that the Chamber of Com- grown-ups as well. Each child received a number of these to take Chamber seems to be that people dividual charts will later be kept who have shopped in Manchester relative to the child's general

The next educative feature will be "Safety." Director Washburn stated that these educative features were an addition to the already last year when one day each week was devoted to some special event. Parents interested in milk for child feeding or from a health diet point may obtain pamphlets from the di-Joseph Reinartz was elected chief rector at the Community Club upon appointment from eligible registers.

7:45 for this delivery.

pork is still more than reasonable.

Honeycomb Tripe.

"GREEN" CLUB OUTING TO BE IN BEAUTY SPOT

Picnickers to Go to Camp on Salmon River New to Manchester Parties.

Elaborate plans have been made by the committee in charge for the annual outing of the members of the Manchester Green Community club and friends and relatives of its members which will be held next Sunday at Elm Camp on the Estimated expenses for the first Salmon river at Moodus. It is exseven school districts in Manches- pected that about fifty men, women and children will compose the party which will make the trip in

Elm Camp, situated on the south bank of the picturesque Salmon river, is somewhat in the nature of meeting did not meet the approval outing parties are concerned. It is that they be revised and itemized country is rich in scenic and historic interest. The Salmon river, one of the Connecticut's tributar-Exception was taken at that time ies, flows through a charming val-Chairman Peter A. Baldwin of

with the original one as far as the transportation will be provided by members of the club and lunch The appropriation for the Man- will be carried by the women. The yesterday to consult with Mics making street crossing there haz- chester Green district was cut \$1,- committee which is composed of O. Ethel M. Fish of North Elm street ardous and unpleasant. The gutters 000, the board believing that out- C. Sherwood, Miss Helen Griffin, side bodies who use the school hall Miss Mary Boyle and Miss Tillie ters work. Miss Fish has succeeded giving automobile drivers a shock and the rooms at various times Gamba in addition to Mr. Baldwin, should help to pay the salary of the motored to the camp last Sunday

> it is the plan of the committee to take up a collection among the male members of the club and hire two big power canoes for the en

tire day. A program of sports will be carried out in the afternoon. Miss Mary Boyle, the girl who is nursing a sore toe because an overgrown pickerel mistook that member for fish bait last Sunday, will challenge one and all to a tennis match. It is understood that even the men will be included in this sweeping

Anyone wishing to go on the out-Director Washburn Tells Young ing should communicate with Folks of Its Benefits on Play- Chairman Baldwin so that he may arrange for transportation.

PIGEON RACE RESULTS ANNOUNCED TODAY

The following is the results of Director Washburn in addressing the 500 mile pigeon race from the children, when in story form he Chatham, Va., Sunday, July 3rd: told them of lime that the milk 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places were won contained to make their teeth firm by W. Tedford, Manchester, with and strong and the other minerals speed of winning bird 1260 yrds salaries for regular employees that help make a healthy body, per minute. Time taken to fly 500

Fourth place and only other bird ford with 966, yrds per minute. Results of All Old Bird Races 75 mile race, won by H. Larson,

Manchester. 100 mile race, won by H. Larson, Manchester. 150 mile race, won by S. Longfield, Hartford.

200 mile race, won by W. Ted-300 "Regular" mile race, won by 300 "Yearling" mile race.

by F. Dunn, Hartford. 400 mile race won, by H. Larson Manchester. 500 mile race, won by W. Ted-

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