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# FEAR CIVIL WAR IN FREE STATE

### HOLD SAILOR IN KILLING OF 2 WOMEN

Bodies Hacked To Pieces and Parts Hidden In Widely Separated Spots In New York.

New York, July 11 .- As the erack detectives of New York's homicide squad made efforts today to piece together evidence in the gruesome double slaying of two women, whose bodies were hacked to pieces and the parts hidden in widely-separated spets in two borroughs, Ludwig Lee. 38, a former sailor, was subjected to a grilling interrogation. He denies complicity in the ghastly crimes, but the police have expressed themselves as confident that they have "the right

The Murdered Women The murdered women, Mrs. Elizabeth Brownall, 65, and Mrs. Alfred Bennett, 40, apparently were slain in the cellar of a staid brownstone house in a quiet residential section of Brooklyn. The major portions of their bodies were found in three ash-cans in the cellar. Other parts were found, wrapped in blankets, scattered among the shrubbery of a nearby churchyard.

A pair of legs, believed to have Batter Park, Manhattan. The other of Cleveland, O. gruesome discoveries were made vesterday.

selves to the belief that robbery was the only motive for the brutal slayings. The bodies of the women had been terribly mutilated, hacked and torn into several pieces with axes and saws. The weapons with home where Mrs. Brownall lived.

Lee, who is a Norwegian, was employed by Mrs. Brownall as janitor. He knew Mrs. Bennett also, police declare, for it was from Mrs. Bennett that the other woman purchased recently the house in which she lived and kept boarders. He identified the pieced-together bodies of the two women

as material witnesses. Crews from the Department Sewers were preparing to open the sewer lines of the murder house, in the belief that additional miss- tion:

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### 30 CENTS BOODLE FOR STICK-UP MEN

Tony Heines Got Thrill of His and I believe, now that he has been Afraid to Report.

Holdup men operating on Spencer street near the Manchester-East Hartford line Thursday night, got 30 cents from Tony Heines for their trouble. After they had tak- dependent's policy in the past six work. en the pocketbook containing the years.' money from their victim, they examined it and threw it back to him,

driving away in disgust. story, which was not reported to (Sapiro) had been away for some Reynolds, noted here for her welthe police, he was going toward his time he does not know their pres- fare work. These youngsters would although the doctor's account is achome on the Silver Lane road when ent status. a suspicious appearing car drew his attention. The car attempted to run his machine to the side of the road, but at that time both machines had arrived at Miller's filling station at Hillstown.

Drove Without Lights The holdup victim drove into the station, which is brightly lighted, and the other car drove away, its out of the station and continued demonstrates his integrity of in their visits to the Kiwanis camp. the car met him again. This time pudiated things done in his own ing the day will be highly repaid by he had to stop or crash into the name." fence at the side of the road. He

'Stick 'em up." commanded one the robbers, brandishing a pi3tol. The local man did so and the second of the pair went through C. Lawler. 30, believed by police to his pockets, finding the pocketbook. be wanted in Boston on a charge of He looked into it, saw the 30 cents fraudulently representing himself associated in this organized effort and nothing more and threw it in as a government employe, was ar- to secure the necessary money for

the owner's face. Heines lives at the "Half Way States marshal. House" or "Norm" Burke place Lawler was indicted in Boston in shoppers to visit their stores so just over the line in East Hartford. He can't even remember how the but fled, and was listed as a fugi- may be as high as possible. Read highwaymen looked.

Sets Her Wings for Rome Hop



Gladys Roy, pretty Los Angeles flyer, holds record for parachute jumps at both high and low altitudes. Now she has made up her mind to fly from New York to Rome. A special Ryan monoplane, of the kind belonged to one of the women, that Lindbergh used, has been selected as the machine in which she were found Saturday morning in hopes to make the trip. Her co-pilot is Lieutenant Delmar L. Snyder,

### Police cannot reconcile them- SAPIRO TO STOP HIS FORD SUIT

which the murders were committed Says Auto King's Public Will Give Percentage of Sales Thomas Dreher and Mrs. Ada Lebthe Whole Matter.

> Chicago, July 11 .- Aaron Sapiro, will be withdrawn.

public apology for the anti-semitic policy of the Dearborn Independent have upon the retrial of your

Mr. Sapiro replied:

"I certainly have no desire to cause Mr. Ford any embarrassment whatsoever and I mean that to apply from all standpoints. I have faith in Mr. Ford's sense of justice. accomplishments of co-operative Life at Bargain Price; marketing, he will endorse it be-

Mr. Sapiro said the negotiations for an out-of-court settlement were in charge of William Gallagher, his According to the local man's Detroit attorney, and as he lected largely by Miss Jessie M.

> Ford Ignorant "It is my sincere belief Mr. Ford did not know just what his own spirit of organized play, get the people were doing," said Mr. right kind of exercise, and eat the Sapiro. "That was the reason I considered it vitally important to have Mr. Ford go on the stand in my suit-just to bring out the point fords. that he wasn't aware of the articles. His retraction accomplishes that. It character. He courageously re- Anyone who can spare an hour dur-

> > HOLD SUSPECT

Scranton, Pa., July 11 .- Aloysius rested here today by a United the camp are offering special in-

June, advices received here said, that their percentages for the fund tive from justice.

### STORES IN DRIVE FOR KIDDIES CAMP

Apology to Jews Changes Toward Expense of Vaca- the husband who was murdered their tasks much more disagreeable ous, but necessary work, remains tion For Poor Tots.

just back from an extended busi- chants are pledged to give a per- moned to appear before the jury, Lee is formally charged with ness trip into Canada, practically centage of their total sales toward District Attorney Vuillement an-Lee is formally charged with ness trip into Canada, practically centage of their total sales loward nounced. homicide. Two other men are held admitted today that his million dol- the support of the Kiwanis Kiddie He expects her testimony to lar libel suit against Henry Ford camp in Hebron this week. The weigh heavily with the jury which drive for funds will continue is to be asked to indict Dr. Dreher,
Mrs. Leboeuf and James Beadle, Mr. Sapiro was asked this ques- through Saturday. A list of the trapper, for first degree murmerchants co-operating to secure der. "What effect will Mr. Ford's the \$1,500 fund will be found in The district attorney announced an advertisement elsewhere in this he had summoned 14 witnesses but issue of The Herald. Manchester people who are desirous of doing came as the town is buzzing with something to give poor Manchester the discovery that Mrs. Leboeuf kiddies a summer vacation in the on the night of Saturday, July 2,

country are being urged to patron- the night after her husband was ize those merchants. The first group of twenty boys is the neck to the waist.

right. I think his statement re- ing for the children, and they have body open. moves much of the sting of the In- naught but praise for her good

Gives Them Vacation

Manchester kiddies to the camp se- jobs around the house. not have a vacation if it were not cepted by police, hunting and trapfor the Kiwanis camp. Given two weeks at the camp they learn the very best of food. They get the right number of hours of sleep in the clear, sweet invigorating air that the high location of the camp af-

Manchester people are welcome a trip to Hebron. Go up Charter Oak street, Highland street, through Camp Meeting Woods to Charles Pinney's place. Turn left and then right until a sign is posted pointing

Read the Advs. All this week merchants who are ducements to local and out of town the advertisements in The Herald.

### Consolidation Cost Surprisingly Small

This is the fourth in a series of articles written for The Herald by Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth school district of Manchester. and dealing with the subject of consolidation of public schools here in

a single system. Today's article deals with the cost of unification,

By Howell Cheney =

The studying of the problems in regard to the consolidation of schools incurred no very serious difficulty until it was attempted to get at accurate statements of the cost to the several districts of carrying their properties. Here, owing to the fact of more or less frequent changes in the treasureships of the districts and consequent changes in the methods of accounting or lack of accounting, it has been almost impossible to get an absolutely correct statement of the average of expenses covering a period of years for each district. Up to the present date the Keeney Street, or Fifth, District has made no report, and the figures for District VIII are based on an average of three years

the debt or simply amounted to a present run. conversion of the debt from some form of floating indebtedness represented by notes into permanent bonds. It was not to be expected that there would be any uniformity in the methods of accounting under

instead of five years as is the case in the other districts. It would further take an expert, the present system, but even a cas- the country is in a high state of ex- initely owing to the assassination audit to determine whether pay- ual examination of the problem ments made towards the reduction would raise serious doubts as to the of a debt were actually made in a wisdom of conducting the financial method to reduce the net amount of affairs of the districts as they are at

No Change in Total Cost It would seem obvious that the cost of maintaining our school properties under a consolidated

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Of Trip Down.

By Staff Correspondent

resentatives of Uncle Sam.

ervation since the World War.

Both Manchester units, Company

the Howitzer ranks, Oscar Chetelat

of Eldridge street, failed to appear

and police were notified to take

Bid Good Bye

rain was falling slightly but it did

ered at the Manchester Depot to

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Norwalk hospital as the result of

John Sellars, of Cos Cob, driver

slight injuries and then taken to

Darien where he was placed under

bail of \$2,500 pending the outcome

of an inquest by Coroner John J.

of Stamford, was motorman. The

trolley had almost passed when the

automobile began to skid, and the

about two hours.

crashing into a trolley car.

IN STAMFORD CRASH

### DRIZZLE GREETS IN GRIM MURDER

He With Wife and Friend Get Set For 15 Days In Camp Shoot Husband and Dismember Body.

Morgan City, La., July 11 .- The details of the love affair which Dr. fore the Saint Mary Parish Grand Jury at Franklin. The woman "go-between" who

Seventy-six Manchester mer- him, is known and has been sum-

The summoning of the witnesses danced at a small community affair killed and his body slashed from

already at the Hebron camp which | Interest of the townspeople cenis on the grounds of the Hebron ters on James Beadle, the trapper, Game club. There the youngsters and they hope something will come informed of the scope, purpose and ranging from nine to fifteen years out of the Grand Jury meeting sweethearts and friends who gath in age go through a daily schedule which will reveal his part in the of exercise, play-and most import- death of Leboeuf. Beadle has because he will know it is sound in ant of all-eats. Lloyd Russell of come the man of mystery in the Pittsburgh and John Carik, an ath- case with his steadfast and unfal- rookies and their best girls as they Vanderbilt. Jr., is on his way to lete of quite some fame from Pitts- tering denial of any part in the waved each other farewell. How- Reno today with the avowed inten- Dudley, Mass., Police Dragging "It took a tremendous amount of burgh are in charge. Mr. Russell crime. This in the face of statecourage for Mr. Ford to make his was at the camp during its first ments of Dr. Dreher and Mrs. Lebretraction. It shows that funda- season last year. Miss Elizabeth Mc- oeuf that he was the man who acmentally he wants to do what is Intosh of Ridgewood street is cook- tually shot Leboeuf and ripped his

Public opinion has turned against MAN DEAD, GIRL HURT Dreher. He is condemned for turning on Beadle, who had been a sort It it planned to send about 80 of a paid retainer, performing odd

> Beadle's sullenly repeated denials have been so unfaltering that ping friends of the accused man are beginning to spread the report that he is a victim of circumstances.



### Will Result In Another POSTPONES PARLEY Civil War-Death Fur-Situation; President Cosgrave Advised to Take Stern Measures.

where are active.

lence in the Irish Free State, un- gation. Recently he spent a few Black Rock Town Hall, near the less the Cosgrave government days here. adopts a strong policy.

ter, stating that "in a country like Ireland the real danger is that lest BOYS AT NIANTIC an episode of this kind should suddenly re-kindle the fires of civil an episode of this kind should sud-The News expresses the hope that public opinion will range itself bodily on the side of law and

Curse of Lawlessness Asserting that "the curse of lawlessness" still clings to the Irish With Good Spirit-Note Free State, the Morning Post which opposed the creation of the Free State, declares there are "intricate and subterranean connections between crime and the new politics of Ireland." This paper declares that the Free State has succeeded in divorcing itself "from the criminal Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 11 organization by which it was es--Undismayed at the drizzling rain tablished. Whether this new and oeuf tried so hard to shield from and sticky atmosphere which made horrid crime will do that danger-

yesterday. Manchester's soldier Lacks Majority The Daily Mail, pointing out that boys, and the rest of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., under command of the Cosgrave government lacks a to Mrs. Leboeuf, and from her to heran in cornect their different to day "O'Higgins' violent death will furbegan in earnest their fifteen days' ther complicate the political situaprogram of outdoor military train- tion." It declares that O'Higgins ing to make them better fitted rep- was a power in the government It "with a firm relentless mind" and marked the fifth encampment of "now that he is removed, the pothe regiment on this historic res-litical situation in the Free State is more than dark-it is stormy."

### YOUNG VANDERBILT G and the Howitzer Company, left Manchester with one absentee. Company G's absentee was Private Leslie Lennon, who was excused TO START DIVORCE from going to camp at the last minute by a doctors' certificate. From

When the boys left the state Court This Year-Is Goarmory building in Manchester not dampen their spirit, nor that ing to Reno. of the hundred odd wives, relatives,

bid them good-bye. There were New York, July 11 .- Cornelius tears in the eyes of a few of the ever, none of the young lovers mus- tion of beginning suit for divorce against Rachel Littleton Vanderbilt. He plans to establish residence immediately. Unless his action is contested, he may obtain a decree at the end of six months.

"There is no mystery about this, nothing to hide," said Vanderbilt just before leaving New York. "Personally I do not like to have to sue Auto Skids on Wet Street to take this course.

Long Separated "We have been separated for woman. and Runs Into a Trolley more than two years, part of which ! time she has resided with my fami-Stamford, Conn., July 11 .- Richly. My parents have been, and still ard Riis, 25, of Diamond Field Park, Cos Cob, is dead at Stamford are, supporting her. My family is hospital, and Miss Evelyn Brooks, opposed to divorce, but sanctions a the negative. 19, of Lowell, Mass., is in serious separation if we cannot get along condition with a fractured skull at together."

Young Vanderbilt met the former an automobile in which they were Rachel Littleton in 1919. She is a ing stories of the Willis children, riding at Darien, during the night, half-sister of Martin W. Littleton, concerning threats made against skidding on the wet pavement and noted New York lawyer. The pair the woman's life by her husband, were married a year later at St. from whom she was separated. Thomas' church, the occasion being of the car, was treated here for one of the most brilliant social af- Mrs. Willis was the victim of foul fairs of the season.

Vanderbilt will be the third in the her bank book asking that if anyfamily within the year. Within the thing ever happened to her that her wide search was under way through last few months the Paris courts money be placed in trust for her Ireland today for the assassins of have granted decrees to Mrs. W. K. two oldest children. Kevin O'Higgins, vice president and Phelan of Bridgeport. Sellars, driving east on the Boshave granted decrees to Mrs. W. K. ton Post road, slowed his machine Vanderbilt, Jr., the former Verginia down to pass an approaching trol-Fair, and to Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, ley car on which George Glidden, formerly Emily Davies.

TREASURY BALANCE

impact was against the rear of the trolley. Riis, like the girl, re-

# V. PRES. O'HIGGINS IS ASSASSINATED

ther Complicates Political Free State Official Was Delegate At Geneva—Had Just Returned Home.

Geneva, July 11 .- The plenary session of the tripartite naval con-Advices from Dublin sald that ference today was postponed indefcitement and that the police every- of Kevin O'Higgins, vice president the verdict returned today by a and foreign secretary of the Irish Fears have been expressed in Free State. Official announcement Kevin O'Higgins, vice president and London that the O'Higgins assassi- of the postponement said that this minister of justice and foreign afnation may lead to new and wide- action was taken because O'Higgins fairs for the Irish Free State. spread outbreaks of political vio- was a member of the British dele-

The Daily News editorially ad- assassination of Kevin O'Higgins, sion House in Dublin where it will mits today the possibility of disas- observers declared the real reason lie in state until tomorrow night. back of the delay was a desire to Then it will be moved to St. Anprevent the break-up of the conference.

May Break Down The Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, chief British delegate, had asked for the plenary session but it is said that he realized that if it were held today with the cruiser tonnage question still in dispute, that the parley might break down and that world opinion would hold Great Britain

conference. Great Britain's decision for delay ing in the execution of many of the means that she is prepared to let rebels who fought the Free State which has been offered.

Will Not Back Down ion that Great Britam will not back unguarded to attend church. down in her stand but will seek delay in order to raise new issues which may make it possible to the political effects of the assassi-

The plenary session which had civil war, but such reports are disbeen scheduled for today was anti- counted in responsible quarterscipated with a good deal of appreyet, it appears to be nothing more in black, erected at the head. than a postponement.

Kevin O'Higgins was the Irish General Healy were among the first delegate at the conference and had to view the body and pay their rebe taken to pay him tribute.

ferred during the night with the anti-Republican sentiment is run-Japanese and had called a meeting ning high. Third of Wealthy Family In Japanese and had called a meeting of the British delegates and the Dominion delegates.

# THINK MOTHER OF 9

Pends In Effort to Find the Body.

Dudley, Mass., July 11 .- Three years. ponds in this town were being drag- The authorities believe the assasged today by police in an effort to sins have by this time escaped locate the body of Mrs. Henry Wil- either into the mountains or by lis, 38, mother of nine children, boat out to sea. Acting on the formwho left her home here over a week er theory, an energetic search is besonally I do not like to have to sue ago. A search of the countryside for ing conducted through the difficult for a divorce, but as my wife has miles around by men and Boy regions of the Wicklow mountains. reveal any trace of the missing

> Police communicated with Mrs. Willis' parents, of Greenville, Iowa, and friends in Port Jervis, N. Y., in the belief that she might have gone there but all replies have been to

Reynolds and State Detective Ed- sults. ward J. McCarthy were investigat-It was the belief of police that have been no disorders reported.

play or had committed suicide. This The impending divorce of Young theory was based on a note left in

TO FACE BOSTON BILLY

serving a 25 year term, was an automobile escaped. Washington, July 11 .- Treasury brought here from Sing Sing prisceived a fractured skull. He lived balance as of July 8: \$209,647, on today to "squeal" upon his for-about two hours. mer nal. "Boston Billy" Williams.

London Press Fears Murder DEATH OF O'HIGGINS No Arrests After 24 Hours Investigation By Police; Many Wild Rumors Afloat-Free State Official Shot to Death While Returning From Church Services.

> Dublin, July 11 .- "Wilfull murder by three men, unknown", was coroner's inquest into the death of

The inquest was held in the spot where O'Higgins was assassi-Although the official statement nated yesterday. After the inquest attributed the postponement to the the body was removed to the Mandrew's church where it will lie in state until the funeral Wednesday morning.

Personal Vengeance

With the police and the government maintaining great secrecy, the theory is being advanced that the assassination was one of personal vengeance.

O'Higgins was one of the firmest responsible for the failure of the leaders in the Irish Free State and was credited generally with being There is no indication whether responsible for the decision resultdown in her demands and accept during its early days. Many believe the compromise on cruiser tonnage that friends of executed rebels had sworn vengeance upon O'Higgins and that they carried out their oath Some observers are of the opin- yesterday when he ventured forth

Political Effects It is still too early to determine shift the blame for the failure of nation, but the government has the conference to the United States taken steps to prevent disorders. There are rumors of a possible new

The body of O'Higgins lies in the hension on all sides and the post- banquet hall of the Mansion House, ponement does not alleviate the with a crucifix clasped in the hands tensity but merely defers it, for, as and another six foot crucifix, draped President Cosgrave and Governor

only returned to Dublin a few days spects and then thousands of others ago. It is expected that steps will stood long hours in line waiting to | view the body. The postponement decision was Although the Republicans have reached after Bridgeman had con-repudiated the assassination the

> Mrs. O'Higgins was still prostrated by the shock and was in a highly nervous state today.

Heard the Shots Mrs. O'Higgins heard the shots fired at her husband yesterday and seemed to sense tragedy for she ex-KILLED BY HUSBAND seemed to sense tragedy for she exfor poor Kevin." She collapsed

when told of her husband's death. Although police have been unab's to find any trace of the assassins, they have a full description of all the men, all of whom are believed to be youths of between 20 and 25

Dublin, July 11-No arrests have een made as the result of a twenty-four police investigation into the assassination of Vice President Kev'n O Higgins.

Police investigation continues but the authorities refuse to make Today Chief of Police George any statement concerning the re-

There are many rumors of impending arrest: but all incr confirmanica from official sources. While the assassination has led to great public excitement, there

BIG SEARCH ON

Dublin, July 11 .- A countryforeign minister of the Irish Free State, who was shot to death yesterday when walking from his home to Mineola, N. Y. July 11 .- Arthur mass at Black Rock near Dublin. Barry, confessed gem thief now The three assassins who occupied

The Irish police have been stop-

## Merchants-Kiwanis Camp Week

In cooperating with the Kiwanis Club I feel that the customers should have some inducement to buy during the week ending July 16th. I want to turn in my share but to do this I need your help. You will find listed values unsurpassed, seasonable merchandise, latest creation and service of the best. Come in, see the values offered and I know you will buy.

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| 猦    | S O of N J 36%                     | 117 1/2     |                          |
| 腸    | Sou Pac 118<br>Sou Rail 128 1/2    | 12734       |                          |
|      | Studebaker 50                      | 49 %        |                          |
|      | Tob Prod102 %                      | 101 %       | 102 1/8                  |
|      | United Drug .117%                  | 175         | 177                      |
|      | U S Rubber 43                      | 42          | 42                       |
|      | U S Steel122 1/8                   | 121 54      |                          |
|      | Uni Fruit 134 1/2                  | 121%        | 134 1/2                  |
| 4    | Willys Over 17 %                   | 17%         | 175%                     |
|      | 111113 0101 11 21 76               |             | e maga                   |
| 110  |                                    |             |                          |

### SHERIFF INVESTIGATES EARLY HOUR CRASH on Saturday appealed to more than with the assistance of several young twice as many Greenites as it had women volunteers. Canoeing, boat-

(Special to The Herald)

Wapping, July 11 .- Deputy Sher- known to Manchester people but most of the automobile accident in- now most enthusiastic. vestigating in this village, was Sixteen automobiles took the C. Sherwood. called from his bed early yesterday bulk of the party and none of them morning to investigate an accident had any hard luck but the thir- do it again. If not before the presthat occurred in the hours when teenth one to start, which encoun- ent season is over than certainly most residents of this section are tered a blowout and missed an hour next year. 'pounding the pillor" the hardest. or so of the outing. There was an He found that two cars going in early contingent consisting of John the opposite directions on the Gamba and James and Jeremiah Pleasant Valley road, about a mile Sullivan, who left about 9 o'clock west of the Center, had locked and by the time the rest of the front wheels with a total destruc- crowd arrived, having followed an

to the town line by way of Buck- under charter, as well as two power There was slight damage to both and play the ukulele. He will be ac-

### Consolidation Cost Surprisingly Small

(Continued from Page 1)

present the sum of their expenses District have been increased to a district.

| will be practically the same wheth- | five years' average from the basis plan, as far as it related to the phy- rate to be borne by each district assumed are taken from their sical maintenance of the plant, may, however, be different under books, excluding, however, the item which is all that is within the field the present system than it would of depreciation on the buildings. of district management, could not be under a town control, which The figures for recreation in the

er the responsibility rests with the of a three year report. The extown or with the districts. The penses which Cheney Brothers have materially vary whether the schools | would impose an exactly equal tax | Ninth District are the amount of were maintained by the districts or upon all of the districts of the town. the appropriations annually instead maintained by the town. The aggre- The statement below gives an es- of the exact figures of expense, gate or total of the expense should timate of the expenses of the school which, have, however, differed but be the same in either event. The districts of the Town of Manchester very little from the appropriation. distribution of the expense might for the five year period ending Otherwise we believe the figures slightly vary. If our schools are to July 14, 1926. The expenses for the are as nearly accurate as it is posbe maintained upon the same scale | Keeny Street District have been es- sible to secure them under the presof expenditure and economy as at timated, and those for the Eighth ent systems of accounting by each

ESTIMATED EXPENSES OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS OF TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

| Five  |                    | ding July 14, 1926      |                         |          |                        |
|---|--------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------|------------------------|
| Permanent<br>Improvement  | General            | Misc.<br>Expense        | Interest<br>on Debt     |          | Tax<br>Paid            |
| No. 1-Oakland\$ 52.66   | \$ 288.58          | \$ 91.30<br>9,325.00    | \$ 614.08<br>10,500.00  | <b>E</b> | mills                  |
| No. 2-Man. Green 4,000.00<br>No. 3-Porter Street                        | 2,750.00<br>923.30 | 1,041.31                | 255.39                  | 2        | mills                  |
| No. 4-So. Main St 22,804.11   | 720.15             | 6,287.99                | 4,921.98<br>325.00      | 5 4 34   | mills<br>mills         |
| No. 5—Keeney St 2,200.00<br>No. 7—Buckland 2,000.00                     | 300.00<br>1,073.48 | 3,434.96                | 6,652.10                | 3 %      | mills                  |
| No. 8-North End   | 40,120.61          | 48,872.61<br>86,871.03  | 38,055.35<br>141,945.68 | 2 %      | mills<br>mills         |
| No. 9—South End 141,715.75<br>Cheney Bros 22,225.08<br>Recreation       | 15,551.71          | 55,758.87<br>105,000.00 | 111,010.00              | - 76     |                        |
| Total \$194,997.60  | \$61,727.83        | \$317,583.07            | \$203,269.58            |          | 77,578.08              |
| Average per year \$38,599.52<br>Average per year (Excluding interest) . | \$12,345.67        | \$63,516.62             | \$40,653.92             |          | 55,515.63<br>14,861.71 |

From the above statement it will in our present grand list the town solidation of the schools might be seen that the cost of the three would have so tax themselves two possibly lead to a demand from all items of permanent improvements, mills on the dollar to pay off in quarters for a more liberal approgrand list of \$53,132,488 would crue. have been supported by a tax of have been supported by a tax of It was found above that the cost as it grows from year to year? No 2.16 mills. This is not, however, of the maintaining of the school allowance has been made for this the whole cost of maintaining our school properties. There should be of the three items of permanent added to this the interest on the in- improvements, general repairs and debtedness together with a suffici-ent amount yearly to amortize or could be met by a tax of 2.16 mills. pay off the debt within a term of This added to the cost of two mills twenty-five years.

II that the debts of the several dis- come a flat tax upon the property tricts, including the amount which in all of the districts of the town. tricts, including the amount which it would be necessary to pay Chener to take over their properties, would after consolidation amount to \$1.727,497.64. These debts are in detail as follows:

The above estimates will be a surprise to many in that most discussions of the matter have assumed that a consolidation of schools and the purchase of Cheney Brothers are in detail as follows: debts are in detail as follows: First Dist. ..... \$ 2,638.52 Second Dist. ..... Third Dist. ..... Fourth Dist. ..... Fifth Dist. ..... Seventh Dist. ....

Eighth Dist. ..... \*\*Ninth Dist. ..... 1,426,237.30 its own expenses. (District (Cheney Brothers \$956,237.30)

Mailman Covers Route

with an injury to his foot, he mis- dog had been out to greet him each

For six years past each morning around the route, waiting with the

on reaching the corner of Park and usual patience at the mail box.

and Church streets this morning on the last six years.

went along and put in the day at diversions.

**OVER 100 GREENITES** 

Who Will Do It Again.

the resort, which is not very well

school properties. rills. That is, without an increase | It may be observed that the con- schools.

general repairs, and miscellaneous twenty-five years the present school priation from the town than they expense has been an average of debt including the value of Cheney now expect from the districts, and \$114,861.71 for the five year pe- Brothers' properties, and to pay the this is possibly true. Would not, riod. This expense pro rated on a carrying charges yearly as they ac- however, these increased appropriations be met by the average and normal increase in the grand list It was found above that the cost

for carrying and discharging the dations of a higher class than are debt in twenty-five years makes a now being enjoyed in some of the Our report has shown in Article total of 4.16 mills, which would be- districts. one million dollars to Cheney Brothers, would have to assume an additional tax of at least two mills, it will be seen that the average tax under consolidation would almost 5,571.82 exactly equal the average tax under 22,000.000 the district system if the Ninth 183,000.00 School District were paying all of

Taxation Burden

ond, the Fourth and the Eighth, aspects of the estimates which are already carrying a slightly larg-\$1,727,497.64 er burden of taxation than they the equalization of the burdens as \*\*Including Cheney Brothers' would under consolidation; the they would seem to be most prob-Keeney Street District is carrying ably worked out under consolidathe same; the Buckland and the tion. edness. To carry a debt of \$1:27, lowance for the retirement of the taxes would be higher. 497.64 would therefore cost the debt as it matures, while the estimate under consolidation covers three-quarter million dollars times the entire cost including the distinct of what will be accom-

morning, but had not followed him

these were members of the commit-

The club's present intention is to

AUTO CRASH

increase in the grand list over tho

next twenty-five years in making

the above estimates, and it seems a

reasonable hypothesis that such in-

creases might cover the demands

upon the town for school accommo-

No Relief for Ninth

result, and that if any district is to

assume increased burdens it is the

An estimate has been made to determine the amount of the tax on a grand list of \$53,132,488 that would be necessary to extinguish would be necessary to extinguish the Eighth it must be borne in they are paying do not cover the they are paying do not cover the cost of the building and equipthis debt in twenty-five years and pay a carrying charge of 4% interest. This was found to be 1.16 the debt, but do simply provide for the paying off of the debt, but do simply provide for the debt, all of their present expenses do ment of a high school, which they are now enjoying. If this were added, all of their present expenses do ment of a high school, which they are now enjoying. If this were added, all of their present expenses do ment of a high school, which they are now enjoying.

1.16 mills, or almost exactly two charging of the debt as it matures. plished by the consolidation of

Alone; His Pal Is Dead The young people of the Salva- maining until last evening. Those tion Army will conduct a meeting present besides Miss Douglas and at 7:30 this evening in Rockville. Mrs. Anderson were the Misses Music will be furnished by the Frances Feeney, May Turkington, When Henry Simonson, carrier schedule. He blew his whistle, but No. 3 of the South Manchester post there was no reply. He continued young people's band and the meet- Emma Mikoleit, Eleanor Fox, Viola on to the mail box but saw no dog. ing will be in charge of Command- Kellnoise, Elsie Sullivan, Harriet office, returned to work this morn- He had learned from the substiant Spohn, the new officer. ing after being laid up for a week tute carrier on the route that the

street returned last evening after Langer, Mrs. Maud Turkington a two weeks' visit with her niece, Loretta Bronke, Emma Dowd Mrs. E. J. Slate, Jr., of Brighton, Josephine Dower, Jennie Sadro-

Church streets Mr. Simonson would For a whole week the dog, blow his whistle and from a posi- which was owned by David Benson tion near the mail box at the cor- of Orchard street, had been true to Local Kiwanians will omit their ner of Laurel and Church streets, his trust, but there was no way of usual Wednesday luncheon at the would come scampering a wire- making him understand that the haired Irish terrier dog. All around mailman was ill and could not get Hotel Sheridan this week and instead motor out to Ed Holl's sumthe route the dog would accompany around. It was probably his unthe route the dog would accompany around. It was probably his the man in gray as he brought settled mind and concentration of mer place in Bolton where they will messages of cheer from those afar, thoughts on the missing man in the behis guests for dinner at 6:15.

The men are urged to bring their health and the usual messages of bills gray that did not allow the dog to be this guests for dinner at 6:15. and unfortunate news. At times give the proper attention in cross-the mailman would stop, take a ing Center street Friday night, as it other sports paraphernalia, and comb from his pocket and straight- walked out in front of a fast mov- any who can find it convenient to en out the hair on his dog compan- ing automobile. It was injured go out early in the afternoon will and from the injuries died. That's find plenty of boats. Mr. Simonson, walking somewhat why Henry covered the route this

lame, reached the corner of Park morning without his companion of The local Salavation Army band accompanied Colonel Underwood of the New York headquarters to the First Baptist church of Hartford tee and they were so fascinated by last night, where the colonel deliv-the experience they failed to gct ered a lecture. The band gave in-GO TO SALMON RIVER back in time to have their pictures strumental numbers and male chortaken in the group photograph which was one of the stunts of the

Henry Schaeffer of Garden street Community Club's Outing The outers pooled their issues on was one of the passengers injured in the crash which involved the picnic dinner was served in the pavilion. This part of the affair was managed by the women members of The Manchester Community club's outing at Elm Grove, Salmon river, on Saturday appealed to more than with the assistance of several young

Reports of corporations as of been expected would make the trip. ing, tennis, horseshoe pitching and July 1, 1927, are due at the office One hundred and eleven persons a little dancing were among the of the secretary of state, it was diversions.

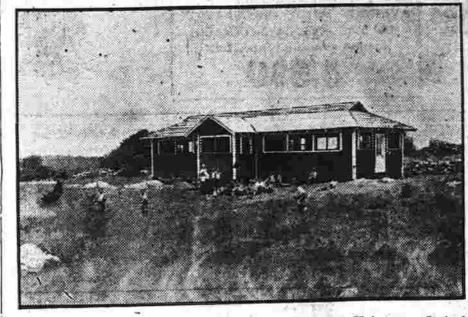
The men members of the commit- given out by Town Clerk Samuel G. Turkington, this morning. The ratee, who arranged the transporta- ports are filed with the secretary C. Vinton Benjamin who does over which the club's members are tion and kindred matters, were and a certified copy also filed. The Peter A. Baldwin, chairman, and O. copy must be registered in the town clerk's office.

Marriage licenses issued during the month of June show that the past month did not have as many weddings as the corresponding month of last year. There were 19. licenses issued this year while last year's total was well over the twen-

Cars owned by Dr. A. B. Moran front wheels with a total destruction of a front wheel in each case
and that one of the cars had gone
off the road into the farm lot. Nobody was injured. Both cars were
of the cars had gone
body was injured. Both cars were
or fifteen of 'em and not a darned
body was injured. Both cars were
bo early risers did not see the cars.

A report was made to the Manchester police and one of them came
to the town line town l land street, but found it was out of boats. Some of the picknickers hired machines. The losses are covered companied by Miss Mildred Palleit his territory.

### KIWANIS KIDDIE CAMP



Here is a view of the Kiwanis Kiddie Camp at Hebron. cated on the Hebron Game club and is on a high elevation, far away from schools, city streets, or factories. Merchants here are to give one per cent of their sales this week toward camp's xpenses.

# **FALLS DOWN STAIRS**

Windsorville Man, Father of Three, Meets Sudden End In Manchester.

A fall down a flight of stairs at 6 Union street last night proved fatal to William Staskavich, 50, of Windsorville, who had been visiting at the home of John Kuzas, who lives at that address. Staskavich, who suffered a fracture of the skull, died at the Memorial hospital this morning at 4:30.

ers' property would relieve the the story told by members of the Ninth District of some burdens by family, he tripped at the top of the passing them on to other districts. stairs and fell to the bottom land-It will be seen that this is not the ing, striking his head.

Dr. Edward Higgins was called Ninth District. The explanation for and the injured man was taken to this is perfectly obvious-that it the Memorial hospital in Quich's has not in the past carried all of its ambulance. It was determined at own school obligations but has the hospital that he had a fractur at looked to Cheney Brothers to sup- the base of the skull and little hope was held for his recovery. Medical Examiner W. R. Tinker examined the body today and gave permission for its removal. It was taken to Quish's morgue

and will be taken back to Windsorville for burial on Thursday morning. Staskavich was a married man and leaves a wife and three chil-

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MISS DOROTHY DOUGLAS

Mrs. William Anderson of Cotage street gave a miscellaneous shower and house party for her sister Miss Dorothy Douglas Saturday and Sunday at the Douglas cottage "Idlewild" at Crystal Lake. Miss Douglas is to be married in August to Herbert Lyons of Springfield. Mass. The guests at the shower went to the lake Saturday afternoon re-

Berry, Pearl Bronke, Edna Anderson, Marguerite Bonjou, Martha Mrs. James Duffy of Strickland Kasulki, Margaret Marrow, Emily ziniski and Mary Graziadio.

### Twelve DIES OF INJURIES All Star Bouts TONIGHT **Capitol Park** HARTFORD

### 36 Rounds Of Boxing

Every Bout a Headliner Plenty of Action.

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HARTFORD, CONN.





Rounds of Laughter.

Featuring Geo O'Brien THURSDAY

### Rockville

### DRAW JURY NAMES IN SESSION TODAY

# Police Protection.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, July 11. which list will be selected the men of the lights. who are to serve as jurymen during the term starting September 1927 and ending at the close of the

June term next year. number of men, who must be over many six weeks ago for the benefit standing in character in their comill on her arrival that an operation between the standing in character in their comill on her arrival that an operation Lieutenant Walter Tedford came to ford Y. M. C. A. has been appointinvestigation the standing of the standing in character in their cominvestigation the standing of the standing in character in their cominvestigation the standing of t 25 years of age, of sound mind and of her health, but who became so ed dinner. A detail in charge of munity, are selected by the select- was performed, showing that she men at their May meeting and are was suffering with cancer and not to be returned to the clerk of the likely to return, as told in The Superior court of the county in Herald of Friday. which they reside. In Tolland It was necessary to get a special county, Tolland is allowed 36; An- passport in order to make the trip dover, 18; Bolton, 18; Columbia, in such a short notice, but the ser-18; Coventry 45; Ellington, 27; lousness of the situation was tak-Hebron, 33; Mansfield, 48 Somers, en into consideration and made the 30; Stafford, 57; Union, 18; Ver- trip possible. The ill woman was non, 90; Willington, 30. The select- popular in Rockville and word is men must send the names of twice being anxiously awaited telling of this number and when the jury her improvement and the possibilicommission meets it eliminates ties of her again returning to from the list just half of this num- Rockville. ber. There are 956 names that I. O. O. F. Installation Tonight commission had to consider and from which they will cut the Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. will number to 478. These men so be installed tonight by District selected then become the veniremen | Deputy Carl Goehring and his staff on whom services can be made of installing officers. when called either for criminal or

It is this work that the committee is now doing and it will take practically all day to complete, after which the clerk will make up a list of names as received and from this list names placed in a box will be drawn the different men who are to be called upon to serve as

New Law Helps

The new law which was passed in Chinese murder case in Hartford, officers. will help out in making a selection of men for jury duty in coming trials. There is no doubt held in the minds of the lawyers who are familiar with the Cline case that he will change his election from a trial by the court to one by jury and if the law which was in force until July 1 was in force then, which prohibits any man who has served is assured. in the criminal or civil side of the superior court of the county within a period of five years from again serving until after the five year term, will not have to be considered

This will put the case up to the court to excuse only where there ing. has been a set opinion formed or capital punishment and will allow state and the same number to the defense. It will shorten up the time that has been used in the last year in selecting a jury.

Finishing Painting When the Sykes' Memorial school was built the work of painting the side walls was not done, the halls, woodwork in the rooms and the auditorium being fully painted but the side walls and some of the other parts were not painted in either the basement, the first or second

Fred Arn has had a gang of it closed and at present is painting rooms. Three coats of paint are Grove street. being applied to the walls.

Sings Over Radio Mrs. Eldna Hansen Johnston of Vernon, secretary of the L. P. Fitzgerald Sales and Service Station, who is one of the leading artists of this place has been engaged to sing Wethersfield were the guests from Station WBZ, Springfield tonight. She will be on the air from 10 o'clock to 10:30, daylight saving time and will be heard in six song numbers. She will be assisted by Billy Sweet of Manchester, a yodeler and will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Matilda Palleit of South Manchester. Mrs. Johnston has been heard from this ward Waite of Union street over roast chicken. station on several other occasions, being alloted a half hour for her

Vernon Needs Protection Captain Tobin did not mince his talk at all this morning when he told Judge Fisk in the police court that Vernon was in need of more police protection as the constables that were nominated and who lived in Vernon Center or in Dobsonville after their election refused to qualify, or if they do, would not do anything in the way of duty and it required sending men from Rockville on many occasions when they were needed in Rockville. The remarks came as a result of a charge of City hospital Saturday. breach of the peace and assault being lodged against Clifford Madden who was defended by Judge ANDERSON SPURTS William S. Hyde of Manchester. Madden's case was nolled on the payment of costs.

The state police cannot give the time that is required to the proper policing and there were rather hard expressions made after court concerning one or two places in that section of Vernon.

Carnival Moved The carnival which was engaged by the Rockville Lodge of Elks dur- vention in Paris this fall. The vote ng their week's carnival and pc- stands today: supied the Burke lot on Windsor wenue, pulled out of Hartford Sat-

nent in Danbury. earnival on Monday night it - was vas a general objection and the club with a large golf links, re-liks withdrew their support and stricting membership to farmers.

after one opening night, Tuesday, the shows were closed down until arrangements could be made for another week's booking.

Father McGawn Honored At the forty-ninth annual comnencement of Duquesne University of Pittsburgh, Pa., Rev. James McGawn, a native of Rockville, but now pastor of a Roman Catholic church in Noroton, had the honor-ary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him.

Not Needed Although an electrical apparatus has been perfected that will warm Commissioners Meet For An- the feet of policemen while doing traffic duty has been suggested by second one which bore Company G some for the local police, it is not and the Howitzer Company, came nual Work—Need More likely that this will be given serious to a halt at the Niantic Depot at consideration by the police com- exactly 11:52. In three minutes, the the new standard which has been marching through the streets of under trial at the center of Main this pretty shore resort to the resand Market place has made this un- ervation headed by the regimental necessary. There has been trou- band under the direction of Warble with the "caution" light on the | rant Officer Tassilo. north side of the light, but this is The jury commissioners of Tal-land county were in session today with Superior Court Clark William Brown who is regulating the time to fly in bunches and in a short pany. Reed selecting the veniremen from exposure for the different colors time the baggage had been deliver-

Sails to See Mother left New York this morning to visit in that respect by three sandwiches order to get the Sharkey-Dempsey Elizabeth Brownall and Mrs. Alfred her mother, Mrs. Mary Scharfe of apiece which they munched short- returns next week Thursday. Under the general statutes the Market street, who went to Ger- ly before leaving the train. The

The newly elected officers of

The following are the officers to be installed: Conrad Anderson, noble grand Carleton Buckmister, vice grand. Arthur T. Dickinson, recording

secretary Howard Little, financial secre-

Arthur Schmeiske, treasurer. The minor officers will be appointed by the noble grand from

the floor. An interesting program has been the closing hours of the last Leg- arranged by the committee to folislature and which was responsible low the installation and it is exfor the court excusing over 100 of pected that a large attendance of the 378 men that were examined members will be out to enjoy the them each morning at 4 o'clock. before a jury was selected in the entertainment and greet the new

street will entertain the members of the program for the encampment. the Sewing society of Hope Chap- He said that it didn't seem a year ter, O. E. S. at a picnic to be since they were last assembled here known cause. Mr. and Mrs. Steffheld at her home on Tuesday after- and that it seemed mighty good to noon at 2 o'clock. All members be together once more. Colonel of the society and their children are invited and an enjoyable time Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziebarth and

son Buddy, of Grove street are spending this week at their camp at Gardner's Lake. Mrs. E. W. Robinson of Talcott avenue will entertain the Allen Bible class at her home this even-

Mrs. Stephen Von Euw will enbecause of personal feelings toward tertain the members of the World Wide Guild of the Baptist church but twenty-five challenges by the at her home on Lawrence street on

Tuesday evening. A. E. Waite of Union street has returned from a four day business trip to New York City. Mr. and Mrs. John Blake and son of Providence who have been spending the past ten days with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Union street, have returned home. Archibald Naismith of Watertown, N. Y., was the guest of Al-

week-end. Priscilla Clark who underwent an operation for tonsils at the painters at work in the school since Rockville City hospital on Friday, is resting comfortably at the home the walls in thirteen of these of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reed of

Miss Bess. > Durfee and Miss Katherine McCarthy visited Miss Della Durfee, who is ill at the Deaconess hospital in Boston on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Drayton of Prospect street on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spurling of High street visited their son, Maurice Spurling, Jr., at Block Island, over the week-end.

the week-end. Miss Florence Abbey of New

Britain was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbey of East Main street over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley and Mrs. Jennie Cochrane of Ridgewood, N. J., were the guests of Mrs. Frank Blake of Union street on Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Champion of Chicopee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Milne of Union street on Sunday.

A son, Ralph Arthur, was born

# IN LEGION CONTEST

contest being conducted here by C. comes next week Wednesday in-E. House and Son, Inc., for a free trip to the American Legion con-

Anderson ..... 14,028 Pentland ..... 13,788 and are to open a week's engage- dash toward the first place position order and extended drilling by

### DRIZZLE GREETS **BOYS AT NIANTIC**

(Continued from Page 1) tered enough courage to "say i

with a kiss." The train pulled out of the station at 8:25. At Hartford and Middletown stops were made to pick up other units. The first section reached Niantic via the shore route through Saybrook at 11:20 and the

Quick Work

ed and the tents' were pegged down. Company G did not bother Howitzer Company, however, servfried potatoes, bread, butter and canned pears while Company G sat down to an appetizing meal of beef steak, onions, boiled potatoes, bread, butter, coffee and canned

was prepared under the directions of Mess Sergeants Andrew Reggetts | dian. and Lewis E. Hennequin. One of the most noticeable improvements in camp are the messhalls. There are ten new ones, five of which are being used by the 169th regiment. One of the new ones is assigned to the Howitzer Company. Cement floors have been laid in the halls, the buildings have been closed in and screened windows with blinds provided. Sleeping quarters have been partitioned

Mrs. David Gilpin of Prospect greeted the officers and outlined Hunter called attention to the fact Steffman received her burns trying that there never has been a time to save her son. Other members of prepared for camp as was the case this year. "It makes the task easier for us to get off on the right foot," he commented, "and now that you all know your objectives, organize yourselves. We are back at the military game once more. Forget the tendency to be careless and see that discipline is enforced. Be especially careful of personal appearance. I believe we have one of the best camps in the United States Colonel Hunter paid a warm tribute chief of staff, 43rd Division, and U.

the camp a possibility. Colonel Bissell responded and said the conditions were made pos- rough.

partment. served the splendid dinner at the by cottage owners at the lake and re-entered their stolen automobile golden inniversary of the A. O. H. many persons interested and in and sped away. Later the car abanin Manchester recently and has also sympathy with the parents and rela- doned and the police recovered it. Herman Cheney. It was also and through fraternal and other orthat he was engaged to cater at the Yale Prom four years ago, an event Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Colwell and that was attended by about 2,000 to raise further funds in the work. o'Duffy were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Corn of Strat- persons. The piece de resistance of ford were the guests of Mrs. Ed- the dinner yesterday afternoon was

After dinner, the rain abated for H. May, regimental supply officer.

the 1,100 men who are in camp. part in the first formal guard local policeman who was suspended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of mounting at 4 o'clock in the after-Vernon Center at the Rockville noon and then went on guard duty for 24 hours. Company L of Bristol gets the next shift with the Howitzer Company going on duty at 4 p. m., Tuesday afternoon. Fifty-six men are required for complete guard duty which also consists of a latrine detail and provost guard. It zer Company's personnel to fulfill tors are Frederick C. Olsen, Sam-Clarence Anderson increased his this duty. Company G will be on Taylor, Jr., and Jose Clarence Anderson increased his this duty. Covernor's Day which Taylor, Jr., all of Norwalk. lead this week in the "On to Paris" guard duty Governor's Day which

the custom for past years, Today's program as far as the corporators are Robert . C. Car-Manchester units are concerned, michael, Royal T. Ferry and Ralph calls for pistol practice and marks- E. Bush, all of Greenwich. manship tests for the Howitzer Last week Pentland made a big Company and calisthenics and close evidently urging Anderson on to- Company G. The latter unit is in After the closing of the Elk's ward a greater effort this week. | command of Captain Herbert H. | eph Cattone, 26, of Hartford, Bissell but Lieutenant Russell B. | charged with illegally carrying a Farmers of McDonald, Kan., Hathaway is in charge of the Howit- concealed weapon and Charles Filnain for another week, but there have formed the Wheat Growers' zer Company and will be until Cap- ippo, of Buffalo, accused of vag-

Maine with his family on a vacation and has been granted a leave of SUSPECT SAILOR absence until that time. Brief Notes

One of the happiest person in camp is eleven-year-old Bobby Mc-Cormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormick of Charter Oak street. Bobby is here for the first ing parts of the bodies may time and says he is having the time found. of his life. He is in his glory as mascot of the Howitzer Company. N. Y., arrived at Brooklyn police Company G, of course, has its vet- headquarters early today after boeran mascot, "Captain" Frankie ing notified of his sister's death. He Klein, who is starting his third en- brought with him the woman's campment. There is one other Man- nephew, Guy Baldwin, also of chester boy in camp who we must Gloversville. They will make furnot overlook and he is thirteen- ther identification of the body. year-old Sammy Stevenson, son of Mrs. Bennett, the other slain Cook Stevenson of the Howitzer woman, was the mother of four mission of the common council as troops had detrained and were Company. He is brother of Russell grown children.

Privates Sam Stevenson and Dave McCann of the Howitzer two other women may have met Company brought radios to camp in a fate similar to that of Mrs. Sarah

mer athletic director at the Hart- this afternoon when two pieces of the camp Saturday night so as to ed in a similar capacity at camp investigating the ghastly crimes. have everything in readiness to and will organize a baseball league, give the boys a meat when they ar- stage a track meet and make other arrangements for a fine program of reported to the police that her 18boiled potatoes, peas, bread, butter sporting activities. The track meet year-old daughter, Evelyn, had not and peaches. For supper, the Ho- will be held Governor's Day. Capwitzer Company ate hamburg steak, tain Scaife has had a great deal of the went to visit Mrs. Brownall, one of experience in this line of work.

The skeleton of what is believed to be an Indian was found yesterday during excavation work. It was peaches. Everyone seemed more buried but two feet deep. High than satisfied with the food which cheek bones led to the assumption that the bones were those of an In-

### SON DEAD IN FIRE, HIS MOTHER DYING

Middletown Youth Was Blind: Rest of the Family Escape Injury.

Middletown, Conn., July 11 .tric lights installed. This makes a William Steffman, Jr., 21, is dead ternoon. Sports including basevast improvement over a year ago. and his mother is in critical condi- ball, volley ball, shot put, javelin With the sleeping quarters for the tion as a result of burns they remess sergeants and his helpers loceived when their home in Middlemess sergeants and his helpers lo-cated in the messhalls, it will not field was destroyed by fire Sunday John Glenney, Henry Stewart, Ray be necessary to disturb the other morning. Young Steffman, who had Strickland, Joseph Lutton and man in the camp when waking been blind for the last year, died in Russell Pitkin. Middlesex hospital today almost exactly twenty four hours after he other members of the family.

when the fire broke out from un- at Winthrop, Mass. man, six children, and an aunt had difficulty in getting out, and Mrs. VICE-PRES. O'HIGGINS man, six children, and an aunt had when everything has been as well the family also aided but only mother and son were injured.

### CONTINUE SEARCH

FOR LAKE VICTIM

(Special to The Herald) for the missing body of the boy who government. Fears were felt that and it is up to you men to do your was drowned on July 4 still goes on share that we may achieve suc- at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake, but cess." In speaking about the spaci- without results. The fact that the strike again at any moment. ous reservation so suitably located, pond is exceptionally high, no water being drawn from it by the to the untiring efforts of Colonel Stafford mills, as they are getting a showed that five men were involved. Harry B. Bissell, of Manchester, sufficient supply from streams and ponds to the north of them, leaves S. P. and O. officer" and to those the large lake like a mill pond. The day night. associated with him for the splen- diver who is at work claims that the bert Otto of West road over the did work they have done in making water is exceptionally cold, much more so than in deep sea and that actual shooting. the bottom of the lake is also

catered for Charles Cheney and tives of the two who lost their life

HOLD BIGAMIST

Hartford, Conn., July 11 .- Car- the future. a few hours and the men scurried White, formerly of Leominster, about their work of getting bed Mass., arrested here Saturday on a message be sent to his wife. iron cots for their tents. These, and charge of bigamy, was today held in Company E, of Hartford, took local religious and mother of a been responsible.

### NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, Conn., July 11 .- A certificate of incorporation was filed at the secretary of state's office here today by F. C. Olsen Electrical Co., ing in connection with the assassi-Norwalk. The capital is \$50,000, of nation of Kevin O'Higgins, vicewhich \$6,000 is paid in. Incorpora-

The Carmichael Ferry Corporation of Greenwich also filed incorstead of the Friday which has been poration papers here today with an authorized capital of \$2,000. In-

Rochester, N. Y., July 11 .- Jos-

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Leroy Brownall, of Gloversville,

A short time before the two murders were discovered, the body of a One of the men to bid the Man- man, hacked to pieces in similar chester boys goodbye at the armory fashion, was found in a cellar on was Charles Gryboski who for 23 the Manhattan east side. He had years was a member of Company G. been dead a year. Police do not He has a son in the Howitzer Com- connect this with the other crimes.

FIND ANOTHER HEAD New York, June 11 .- Fear that their bodies hacked to pieces in the Captain Christopher Scaife, for- cellar of a Brooklyn home, arose Mary DeMartino of Brooklyn, who

> The other was the discovery of the head of a wom -, about thirty years of age, in the yards of the B. M. T. subway in Brooklyn, some distance from the scene of the crime. Mrs. Bennett's head has not been recovered, but she was a woman 45 years of age, and the discovery of the younger woman's head led police to believe that another brutal murder and dismemberment had occurred.

The employees of the W. G. Glenney company enjoyed an outing and clambake at the Schmidt farm on Vernon street Saturday afthrowing, high jumping and quoit

Mrs. Edward Stanfield has re-At officers mess at 1:30 this af-There were nine persons in the her daughters, Mrs. Watson at Dor-Steffman homestead, all in bed, chester, Mass., and Mrs. H. Mooney

# IS ASSASSINATED

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ping all motor cars that might lead Dublin Excited

Dublin was in a fever of excitement today. Special arrangements were made to guard the other ministers of the Irish Free State sale murders and that they might An official account of the assassi-

nation in the morning papers today The motor car which they occupied had been stolen in Dublin on Satur-Two of the men acted as "look outs" while the other three did the

After he had been shot O'Higgins The water has been made muddy ran across the roadway and fell good man at the head of every de- by the dragging of the lake that upon the sidewalk. The three men has been carried on for a week, who had shot him down turned Caterer Max Walker, of Hart- making it hard to see. The diver away assuming that he was dead. ford, arranges the menus for the of- was all ready to quit last night, but O'Higgins raised his hand slightly ficers. He is well known about the has agreed to continue the work for and the three murderers ran back state and has catered at many of today at least. The cost is high, but and fired another shot in his body the leading social functions. He this is being met by subscriptions to make sure of death. Then they

> General O'Duffy, commander of the Irish Civic Guard, had the last

> "I am dying. Good-bye. We have done good work in the past. I hope it is continued on the same lines in

"I forgive my murderers." O'Higgins then directed that a

The adjutant general of the iron cots for their tents. These, and in fact, all equipment, is issued through orders by Captain Edwin through orders by Captain Edwin Katherine M. Sullivan, of Leomin- army council and general headquar-H. May, regimental supply officer. Each tick contains 15 pounds which means that more than eight tons of straw is required to equip the tons of straw is required tons of straw is required tons of straw is required to equip the tons of straw is required "We feel certain that the re-

sponsibility when traced home vill Cotton. not involve any of our volunteers," said the statement.

HOLD SUSPECTS London, July 11 .- Two men have been arrested and held for questionpresident and minister for justic of the Irish Free State, according to the Dublin correspondent of the Evening News. .

MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE Belfast, July 11 .- The governor Northern Ireland sent a message of condolence today to Gov. Gen. Healy of the Irish Free State, upon the death of Kevin O'Higgins. Offering his sympathies, the northern governor described the

assassination of O'Higgins as "das-

KELLOGG'S CABLE Washington, July 11 .- Secretary of State Kellogg sent to William T Cosgrave, president of the Irish

tardly murder."

TRAIN HURLS BODY INTO ANOTHER COUNTY

Geneva, N. Y., July 11 .- Failure of the driver to see the danger in time was believed responsible today for a crash between a motor truck and a passenger train at a New York Central railroad crossing near here

which cost three lives. The dead, all of Geneva:

Paul Cimina, 50; John Patrizino, 48: James Hackett, 16.

A peculiar development of the crash was that one of the bodies was hurled 130 feet across the county line from Ontario into Seneca county, necessitating an inquest by the coroners of both counties.

One tire of the machine was papers, magazines and books. It found 700 feet from the scene of also operates sightseeing and regthe accident.

L. C. Clifford, Jr., local manager er for the Southern New England Telephone Co., has gone to New Preston for a week's vacation.

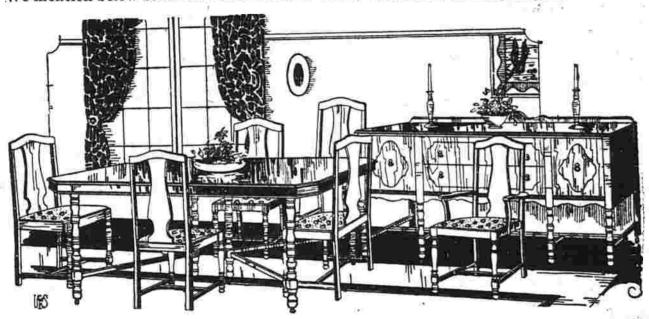
The German postoffice depart-men, in addition to carrying mail, serves as a bill collector, banker, and subscription agent for newsular transportation busses.

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condolence on the tragic death of Mr. Kevin O'Higgins, vice president and foreign minister of the Free State, and delegate to the Geneva Naval Conference."

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away July 11th 1926. Oft times we think of you dear Mother and our hearts are sad with pain. All the earth would be a Heaven, could we hear your voice again.

Ever remembered by her son and daughter, Richard and Mrs. James

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### CONSOLIDATION

District Management" were being are asleep to their opportunities. He tried before any jury of average in- is W. H. Langshaw and he is a rich telligence, and particularly if the mill owner. He came to this counjury were of more than average in- try from England when he was five telligence, it seems inconceivable years old. At ten years he became that the jurymen would not bring a bobbin boy. Now he is one of the first to carry, through the air, prein a verdict for the plaintiff without | big guns of the textile business. leaving their seats, on the strength of the smashing argument in favor philanthropies," he says. "They of Consolidation submitted to the tend to begger." people of Manchester by Howell Cheney in today's Herald.

district especially there will be a be "permitted" to go to work ingood many flabbergasted people stead of to classes. "Only a small when they learn that the whole cost percentage can use education," he to them of school property main- declares. "America's fault," says tenance INCLUDING PROVISION this novel sociologist, "is that she FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE wants to educate every boy and girl, CHENEY-OWNED PROPERTIES never taking into account that it AND EQUAL OWNERSHIP IN would be better for most of them THE HIGH SCHOOL PLANT will when they get to the proper age to Ten thousand stars were in the be slightly less than the tax rate in their district for the past five years, when they enjoyed high school facilities only by courtesy of to become bobbin boys or the equithe Ninth district.

it is not possible to believe that in every dollar of one's gains. the Eighth district, at least, there will any longer be serious opposi- Langshaw, outside of New Bedford tion to the plan to have the town or the textile trades, until he made time are not worthy to be com- question, was invited to one as a of Manchester take over, at a bar- a belated trip to England and begain price, the properties it has gan talking to newspaper reporters been borrowing for years; to com- over there. He is an individual of bine the physical features of the no consequence whatever save for ment throws away all he has .- function grew more and more schools as long ago it combined the being perhaps the only person in educational features, and to pro- New Bedford with effrontery ceed in its school affairs, in the fu- enough to express his perfectly ture, as a modern, self-respecting medieval view of civilization-and and self-supporting community one, we are convinced, of an ex-

should. Today's article by Mr. Cheney is views. by far the most lucid, most convinc- He is, of course, a densely ignoring and most a presentment of ant man. His life has done him no the crux of the consolidation idea good at all. He says himself that that has ever been produced. To wealth does not bring happiness. miss it would be to miss a vital The passing years have brought chapter of town history in the mak- him no illumination. He is the per-

### IRISH ASSASSINATION.

The fat is in the fire in Ireland. nile labor. It is hardly possible that the assassination of Kevin Christopher ranged that W. H. Langshaw of O'Higgin, vice-President of the New Bedford should go about the Irish Free State, can fail to bring a country lecturing on his theory of renewal of the violence and distress child labor and the abandonment from suffocation, a woodchuck was those left unpromoted. which had seemed to be at last fair- provide in himself the terrible exly well over and done with.

ably is, that the assassination can- what real success is than a ground tude, it wandered away. not be laid at the doors of the Re- mole. publican party organization. In fact it would seem incredible that any genuine Irish patriot of whatever views could have countenanced the country and to a considerable exdeed, for its reaction against the tent those of Europe have a wrong republican element is inevitable. slant at Charles Levine, capitalisa But it is one thing for the extrem- aviator who flew with Chamberlin ists to disayow the murder of the to Germany; it may be that he is vice-presedent and another to con- merely an impulsive, generous, vince the Free Staters that the gun- rather blunderous sort of person of men who did the killing were not far more than the usual amount of persons in affiliation with the re- courage but who is sincerely inter-

ing character of the crime, its po- person he is assuredly out of luck litical consequences are almost sure | because it has been his misfortune to be deplorable.

A NEW TRIAL Thousands upon thousands of for the condemned men. It will not | worst of bad taste to say nothing of be hampered by those tricky appli- bad judgment. cations of the "laws of evidence"

be and undoubtedly will be conduct- Drouhin for his own westward pased like any other business-like in- sage in his Bellanca. It does not vestigation in which the purpose is undo the blunder that Levine now to find out the exact truth, not to offers to fly in a French plane, bedetermine which side shall be win- cause this offer was the result of ner in a game of law in which the hind-sight. rules are made as purposely con-

fusing as possible.

many authorities to be the most hide-bound and tradition-ridden in the world. This is an extraordinary condition to exist in a country which in so many other ways leads the progress of the nations. And it is just as extraordinary that of the American states the one to be most dunder-headed of all in its judicial system should be Massachusetts, whose people pride themselves on being two or three jumps ahead of the rest of the sisterhood in all that is modern and intellectual.

This governor's committee is in a position to administer justice without being handicapped by red on sale in New York City at Schultz's tape. The convicted men have one News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of the ablest lawyers in the country to present their case. At least it looks as if justice might be done. Whatever the outcome, the country can now honestly believe that it has been done. That, before, was impossible.

/ TERRIBLE EXAMPLE There is a man in New Bedford whom somebody is going to put in If the case of "Consolidation vs. a book, unless the fiction authors

"I do not believe in charities or

This is bitterly opposed to the tails on the occasion of that celelaws against enforced school at- brated hop. We anticipate that in the Eighth tendance. He thinks children should be allowed to work and make their way in the world."

Meaning, the inference is clear, valent, to eventually own mills Yet this fact is demonstrated and get rich by filling them full conclusively in Mr. Cheney's arti- of other children, also destined to Sea. become bobbin boys and mill own-In the face of the demonstration ers, and to hug to one's breast

> Nobody ever heard of W. H. tremely small number to hold such and martyr of the second century. horseplay, the captain overstepped

We could wish it might be ar- had knocked from a table.

LEVINE It may be that the people of this ested in flying in a sportsmanlike Aside from the utterly distress- and altruistic way. If he is such a to make a very different impression on a great many persons who have

never seen him. Levine made the exact opposite eyes will be upon the new trial of of a hit when he sprung his specta-Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van- cular surprise on jumping into the zetti, opening today at Boston. It is Bellanca-Wright plane with Chamnot called a trial but that is what berlin, leaving his wife without so it will be, in effect. The committee much as a flung word and imperilof three which was appointed by ing not only his own life but that Governor Fuller to investigate the of Chamberlin by forcing on that case is evidently planning to listen | pilot a companion of extremely limto whatever evidence is presented ited air experience. It was an exasby W. G. Thompson, chief counsel perating thing to do and in the

Since then Levine has been spotwhich operate in hundreds of cases lighting all over the place and now to keep out testimony vital to the has committed the egregious cause on trial and as often to ad- blunder of bidding away from a mit evidence which has no business | French flight of the Atlantic, to the westward, the pilot who was to In other words this new trial can have made it, grabbing Maurice

Lindbergh, Chamberlin and the Byrd party have so conducted them-American courts are declared by selves as to aid mightily in re-es-



PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS PRECEDE MANY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENTS

By DON E. MOWRY

Secretary, American Community Advertising Association

business expansion would come completed in April. more rapidly if the order were re-Tampa, Fla., is a city which illus-

trates this admirably. Municipal improvements com-1926 in Tampa entailed an expen- 25 square miles. diture of \$9,185,000 and plans have already been made by the city en- keep ahead of her growth. tablishing American friendship in

Europe. But Levine has managed to give the impression of being the cisely the qualities that have made us disliked on the other side. It is rather too bad that Mrs. Levine did not get hold of his coat-



As lightly and as free,

Ten thousand on the sea; For every wave, with dimpled face, That leaped upon the air, Had caught a star in its embrace, And held it trembling there. -Amelia C. Weiby: Twilight at

be revealed .- Romans viii: 8.

He who neglects the present mo-

Feast day of St. Pius I, pope Anniversary of the birth of John himself. The exact details may not

### DOG USES PHONE

Winsten, Conn .- A telephone operator trying to put through a call | dent, did not. was alarmed to find the line open fect example of lack of education and the sound of labored breathing captain to his government in Washand of a childhood cramped and coming over the wire. The owner ington and the unfortunate officer darkened and made mean by juve- of the house was reached and hur- was raked over the coals unmerciried home to find his dog lying fully by his superiors. close to the instrument, which he

### CANNED WOODCHUCK

CON WEST CIN

gineering department for a 000,000 paving program. Six new bridges now span the Hillsborough river within the city limits. Two of these bridges are

are nearing completion. Ten miles of sewers have been laid and sixty miles of street pav-

already open for use. The others

The usual procedure in American | A municipal auditorium has been cities is to let municipal improve- completed at a cost of \$300,000 ments follow industrial growth. In and the municipal hospital on Davmany instances, industrial and is Island, costing \$1,250,000, was Hillsborough county has expend-

ed nearly \$8,000,000 during the past year on bridge and highway construction, most of which is closely adjacent to Tampa, but outpleted or under construction during side the city limits, which embrace Tampa is growing and must

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington .- Some of the highest ranking naval captains who were passed over recently when the navy selected 11 new admirals are probably wondering why they lost

There is one doughty captain, high up among the leading 30 from whom admirals are chosen, who knows very well why he will have to retire on a captain's retirement pension rather than an admiral's. This officer has achieved a brilliant and spotless career up to the recent occasion on which he commanded a flotilla which anchored off the capital of a South American republic wherein our country maintains an embassy and an ambassa-

The ambassador is a political appointee supposed to have been honored in recognition of valiant service for his party which service was not fully appreciated by the voters of his state. At any rate, he has put on some very lively partical at the ambassy which have always been appreciated by naval officers The sufferings of this present and our captain, on the occasion in

> For the captain, at least, the successful. The ambassador had carefully left his copy of the Volstead act back home in the States. and an excellent time was being had by all, including the ambassador and the ambassador's wife. Then, in a moment of hilarlous

Quincy Adams and George W. be quite clear to him but it appears that he gave the ambassador's wife a playful spank. The lady herself, it is understood took this in good part. But the am-

bassdaor, who observed the inci-The ambassador reported the

It was the only stain, if it can be retirement pay is but \$4500. called that, on the captain's record, but when the admirals were Woronoco. Mass .- Nearly dead one of the most conspicuous of that President Coolidge failed to great armada pass his yacht.

med into a tin can. After holes were under the naval promotion system war as they passed in review near cut to give the animal air, the can all captains who are not made adample of a materially successful was removed from its head. After mirals within a certain time are off Hampton Roads. For a time the supreme challenge to any thrill-It may be entirely true, and prob- person who has no more idea of lingering awhile to show its grati- forced to retire and make way for navy was miffed at the reported proof man, but Mr. Coolidge stood others. An admiral's retirement fact that Mr. Coolidge dressed in a the test.

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doors. It is cork lined and fitted with

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Refrigerators

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Money Saving

Prices

inside and out. 3 door front icer. MERCHANTS-KIWANIS WEEK \$48 Regular \$72.00.

100 lb. Leonard with 1 piece French gray porcelain lining, 3 door front icer type with wire shelves. Regular \$69.00. MERCHANTS-KIWANIS WEEK \$46

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commander-in-chief uniform, stood on the bridge for 20 minutes and The navy seems to have got ov- then parked himself behind a lifepicked the other day, our hero was er its fit of pique over the fact boat where he could not see the That phenomenon is easily exover political differences there of enforced education. He would found with his head tightly jam- That was a costly spank, for salute every one of the 100 men of plained by the fact that it is im-

Below are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on the comics page: 1-Wind Cave Park, in the Black Hills, is near the summer White

2-Hot Springs Park, in Arkansas, established in 1882, is the oldest national park. 3-Mt. McKinley Park, in Alaska, has the highest mountain in

North America.

4-Mesa Verde Park, in southwestern Colorado, is famous for its cliff dwellings.

5-Lassen Volcano Park, in northern California, has the only active volcano in the U. S. 6-N. B. is the abbreviation of the Latin "nota bene," meaning

note well. 7-The Neanderthal man is the name given to a prehistoric race. Bones of one of these primitive men were found near Neanderthal, in the Rhine valley, Germany. 8-An Isosceles triangle has two equal sides and two equal angles. 9-A young pigeon is called a

10-Water is composed of approximately 11 per cent hydrogen and 89 per cent oxygen, by weight. FATHER CURES CRIPPLE

York .- Paralyzed since babyhood by infantile paralysis. Irving Frieman, 12, now is able to walk. When the best specialists gave up the case, Irving's father took a course in physio-therapy and gave treatments twice a day for years. Recently the boy took his first steps.

### SUITABLE PUNISHMENT

East Portal, Cal .-- A year ago, a wife-beater was brought before Judge Orrin Allen. Said the judge: "If you are brought here again I'll knock your block off." Recently the man faced Judge Allen again. There was a thud and a fall. The wifebeater was out for the count.

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articles written by an ex-soldier verized sugar. It may have been who is revisiting France as a corre- justified for its moral effect. And it may have been vindicated in spondent for The Herald. the shine it produced for those joke inspections. . But, after that,

CHAPTER LXXVIII Hey, you! Soldier! 'Member that | nothing.

Just what it was no one ever rightly knew. But it was a kind of grease that came in little round Rub it in hard. Brush up a polish. boxes and two boxes to a pack was And stand there, you bum, while Its purpose (very some second lieutenant-whose days. much alleged) was to waterproof boots have been polish with real hob-nailed hikers. It came polish by two or three orderliesabout as close to that purpose as picks that flaw in your toilette. the driver of a horse-drawn hack does in picking up a fare at a railroad station in a small town nowo-

boy! How those Sears-Roebuck officers used to yell about On Saturday inspections! Standing at attention, the poor private shivered.

shoes!" This from the officers.

"Sir, I-I-I-I-I" would stammer.

Give him plenty.' sergeant. And he'd draw about two weeks

Of all the products that were foisted on an over-ripe and overenthusiastic war-obsessed govern- handhome profit. Doubtless he has credit it may be said that it would always ready for inspection. keep out a light mist-a very light mist. But as for the mud and slush of France-well-it was the War?



home builder who struggles to meet his payments on a modest residence is always staggered at the price Manhattan exacts for mere apartments in its high rent belts.

The peak price has just been eached at Fifth avenue and 77th street, where there rises an apartment house in which a 20-room suite sold the other day for somehing like \$900,000. Down payment of \$22,500 a room was paid and a

mortgage taken. been held by an apartment taken by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, 2d, for which was paid about \$200,000.

shoulder, a huge brass samovar dealers. He pours out his beverage day and Wednesday 'til noon. drink is poured. So expert is he at touches the samovar with his hands. Crowds of youngsters gather about him, watching this trick and hoping some day to see him spill a few drops. But he never does.

This is the season for street shrines in the foreign colonies of

First one saint and then another is feted on the crowded sidewalks. Walking down Houston street the other day I found St. Colagero awaiting donations for some worthy cause.

lagero, and his shrine is in a district where need cries from almost every window.

It is the custom for a shrine to be carried about the streets, even Sometimes a band proceeds it, and troops of children parade, dressed in gay costumes. The drab background of New York seems to fade as these pageants pass and there comes to take its place the air of some medieval city of the old world.

For several blocks the street hangs with pennants, and along the curb appears dealers in holiday candies and toys, bright candles and

It is also the custom that all who can afford it shall leave contributions on the shrine. Dollar bills are pinned to the raiment of the figure and within a few gays hundreds of dollars are fluttering in the wind. Those who cannot afford dollars leave dimes, quarters and half dollars at his feet.

The legend of Houston street has It that one day, centuries ago, Colagero went to the door of a rich man of Palermo. The saint was turned away, yet he gave him blessing to the rich man.

'Why do you bless me?" asked the rich man. 'Who needs more the blessing of the Lord," answered the saint,

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"IS ZAT SO" PLAYS STATE ON TUESDAY Ferguson. These services have be-

George O'Brien Featured In bers, "That not even the slience of the grave can shroud their mem-Two-Day Run — Country ories with oblivion." Store on Thursday.

A prizefighter and his manager in society! What an opportunity for comical situations and thrills. And t has been worked out to perfection in "Is Zat So," which comes to the State theater with George supply from the supply sergeant. O'Brien as the featured player on Tuesday for an engagement of two

The prizefighter was described as 'just plain dumb" by his manager. If there were the least bit of intelligence in him he would not have been a prizefighter. When the brains were being handed out he was on the end of the line and if he had just one more brain he would have been half-witted.

But in spite of the fact that he was dumb he managed to get around a beautiful girl and marry many an infantryman, having just her in the last reel. And in addicompleted a job of bayonetting a tion to that he won the championmachine-gun nest of the enemy, ship of the world. There was somewas severely reprimanded because thing to the brawn over brain arguhe had forgotten to Dubbin his ment after all.

"Is Zat So" is picturized from the stage play of the same name which It would be a real pleasure to know just who it was that must had a big run on Broadway a year have sold those millions of boxes ago. It is one of the real funny of that gigantic hoax to a war- plays and there is a laugh in every foot of film.

The feature at the State tonight ment that was ssupreme. To its six valets now who keeps his boots is "Lost at the Front," said to be funnier than "Rookies." The inimitable Charlie Murray as the Irish TOMORROW: Did Rain Win cop who joins the Russian army is better than ever. He is ably seconded by George Sidney, another master of comedy and both of them make something out of a war pic-AT WISE, SMITH STORE

Thursday evening brings back the Country Store with its surprises and array of presents. The presents are good and the surprises will be better. Everybody has an oppormake it a point to attend Wise, tunity to participate in the distribution of the presents.

The Kiddie Revue, scheduled for later this month, is working into shape in fine style. Manager Sanson has been holding refearsals every morning for the past few weeks and is confident that this revue will be women's pure silk full fashioned one of the best that the town has ever seen. Most of the stars of last ors are offered at \$1 a pair, worth | year's show are in the cast this time and have profited considerably by last year's experience.

ruffled voile curtains worth \$1.50 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

DECORATION DAY for \$1 a pair; boys' dollar wash suits at 2 for \$1. The season's best styles in women's \$5 to \$8 foot- of Pythias held its annual decorawear, sizes 4 and 4 1/2 for \$1. Wom- tion services yesterday afternoon. en's \$5 and \$6 Oxfords for \$1. About forty members, augmented Men's \$2 leather slippers for \$1. by members of Memorial Temple, Wonderful factory bargains in Con- Pythian Sisters, attended. After a ing in the push-cart crowded goleum art rugs at \$1, 2 for \$1 and short service in the lodge room, the Housewares and china depart- ritualistic services were conducted

ments are strongly represented in by past chancellors of the lodge. in fact, everything almost from no- delegated to decorate the graves of tions to women's wear can be deceased brothers in different parts bought at one dollar. That means of the cemetery with scarlet ram-As he walks, the metal glistens in great savings. Wise, Smith & Co. blers, the symbolic color of the the sun like gold. He goes about on cordially invites their friends and order. Enblematic markers were customers to come to Hartford on also placed on each gravetheir big Dollar Day, all day Tues-

the service was repeated and concluded in Buckland cemetery at the grave of deceased brother, George come a big event in Memorial lodge, recalling to the mind of the mem-

John McKavanaugh, of 50 Homestead street, is moving his family and household goods to New York today. He has obtained a position in the Bronx Park as an assistant to the horticulturist there. The family is well known in town as Mr. Mc-Kavanaugh made a specialty of breeding police dogs and his dogs carried off many prizes in shows in various eastern cities. His son, Patrick, the amateur boxer, will how-

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11:00 10:00-Dance music; organ 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 7:00-Hawaiian ensemble. 3:00 F:00-Marking ensemble.
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345.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.
6:15 5:15-Dinner music; talks. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, 9:50 8:50-St. Jacobus Cholr.

447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 6:30-Book talk; planist, 7:00-Trumpet, plano, violin, 8:45 7:45-Musical. 8:00-Orchestra, musical. 10:10 9:10-Renard's orch; review. 352.5—WHK, CLEVELAND-850. 8:31 7:31-1, B. S. A.; talks. 9:30 8:30-Educational talk. 10:05 9:05-Buckeye seremaders. 410 7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. -8:30 7:30-Battle's orchestra. 9:30 8:30-Studio program. 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 8:35 7:35-String quartet, singers, 9:30 8:30-Fireside Boys. 10:00 9:00-Schwartz program. 11:00 10:08-Hour of dance. 236-WHAP, NEW YORK-1270. 7:25 6:25—Soprano; talk. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra; talk. 280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. 9:00 8:00—Hansen's orchestra.

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8:15 7:15-Newark Philharmon 9:15 8:15—New England Investors. 11:00 10:00—Pepper potters. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 5:55 4:55—Baseball; organ. 4:55—Baseball; organ. 5:30—Popular duo; tenor. 6:03-Lowe's orchestra. 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:00-Aleppo Drum Corps

9:30 8:30—Banjo, violin, 'cello.
10:60 9:00—Musical program.
10:30 9:30—Baseball; Breglio's orch.
491:5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 6:00 5:00-Waldorf music. 7:00 6:00-Newlyweds. 6:00—Newlyweds. 6:10—Debate, "Vital Topics." 6:30—Parnassus String Trio. 7:00—South Sea Islanders. 7:30—Goldman Band. 10:00 9:00-Opera, "Carmen." 455-WJZ. NEW YORK-660.

1:00 12:00 - Astor trio, 4:30 3:30 - Tea music. 4:30-Baschall; markets. 6:50—Paseball; time. 6:00—Klein's serenaders. 6:30—Roxy and His Gang. 9:00 8:00—Spoilight hour. 10:00 9:00—Moonlight sextet. 10:30 9:30—Friedman's orchestra. 405-WLIT, PHILAI 5:00—Ensemble: baseball. 6:00—Opers program. 6:20—Road conditions talk. 6:30—Ravy with WJZ. 9:00 8:00-Light opera with WJZ. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 5:25—Baseball scores. 5:39—Van Curler orchestra. 6:25—Baseball scores. 379.5—WHAZ, TROY—790.

6:45-Dance orchestra. 7:15-Vocal, instrumental 9:15 8:15-Rouller-Chamberland Four Secondary Eastern Stations 10:10 9:10—Nations prog; majestics. 11:00 10:00—Artists; dance orchestra. 535.4—WNYC. NEW YORK—bb. 8:00 7:00—Twins, tenor, trumpet. 8:45 7:45—Artists; baritone; cymbol-9:50 8:50-Songs; ladies trio. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 7:00-Chateau Laurier orch. 8:30 7:30—Dominion markets. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf orchestra. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; Covato's orch.

6:30-Uncle Kayhee: studio. 7:00-Artists, songs, dance (24) 361.2-WCSH. PORTLAND-830. 351.2—WCSH. PORTAGE 338 8:45 7:45—House of Conant. 10:00 9:00—WEAF open. 225.4—WSYR. SYRACUSE—1330. 7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 3:30 7:30—Soprano; harmony hour, 0:00 9:00—Revoir Revellers, 475.9—WRC. WASHINGTON—610. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 brs.) 12:30 11:30-Lange's orchestra.

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12:45 11:45-Trout's melody artists. 526-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 7:80 6:30-Roxy with W.JZ.

Other Chicago Stations Silent Monday Night.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700, :00-Gibson orchestra. :30-Theatrical review; orch. 8:00-Eik's Convention musical. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 7:30-Orchestra, organ. 0:30 9:30-Male quartet.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11:00 10:00—"Fneater orcnestra. 11:15 10:15—"Shadows and Laughter." 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 40.9—WCX. WJR, DETROIT—680.

10.00—Goldkette's dance orch.

10.15—Light opera.

10.9:00—Sextet with WJZ.

10.9:35—Organ; stage program.

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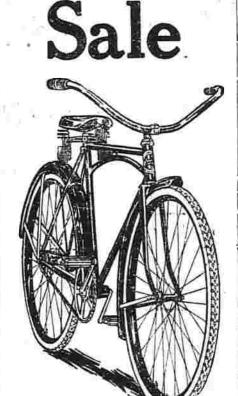
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340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880.
10:30 9:30—Orchestra; philosopher.
12:00 11:00—Planist, violinist.
394.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—760. 0:30 9:30-Piano; ramblers. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:00 9:00-WEAF grand opera, 11:00 10:00-Musical program. 11:00 10:00—Musical program.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—540.
11:00 10:00—Johnston's music tox.
12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.
1:00 12:00—KPO prog; Pastel trio.
405.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—/40.
9:00 8:00—Orch; baritone.
10:30 9:30—Lecture recital.

11:00 10:00-Orchestra; quartet. 12:05 11:05-Variety program. 12:35 11:35—Orchestra: popular songs. 1:39 12:30—Organ recital. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Book chat. 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180. 10:15 9:15—Theater organ.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestra.
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8:00—Orchestra. 10:00—Popular program. 2:00 11:00-Theater organ. 516.9—WMC, MEMPHIS—580. 10:30 9:30—Melody makers. 12:00 11:00—WMC Movie Club. 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 2:00 11:00-Violin; plano; program. 1:00 12:00-Two orchestras. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 11:00 10:00-Orchestra. 299.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000.

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Nobody Knows de Trouble Unlike last year, smiling skies I've Seen (As played by Fritz greeted the participants in the annual Doll Carriage Parade on the north end playgrounds on Saturday afternoon. The decorated carriages Adamastor re dell oude proshowed much ingenuity and skill, in fonde from "Africana." . . . . ..... Meyerbeer their manner of color and design of their proud possessors. A much larger number of individual dolls in the arms of their make-believe 10:00 p. m. (Daylight)—"Carmen" of Bizet by the National mothers was noticed over that of

At three o'clock the judges called all contestants together for judging them in the various classes. The first to be judged was the decorated carriages, this event being won by Leorna Dwyer, Grace Fogarty, Alice Bonzek and Albina Kaskey receiving honorable mention. The individual dolls were next to be adjudged and in this class Anna Backus took first, with Lillian Napoli a close second and Leorna Dwyer,

For the best dressed contestant the judges awarded Albina Kaskey first place. The boys' prize for the best trimmed bicycle went to Arnold Clark. The judges were Mrs. R. Carney and Miss release of parents sosky. A large number of parents were on band to view the children. Miss Helen Moriarty stated that unminimum mullimum million mil

she was well pleased with the re- connection with a stocking-doll pro sults and is planning on an an- ject now in progress imong the nouncement soon of the winner in girls.



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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (27) Death in the Wilds

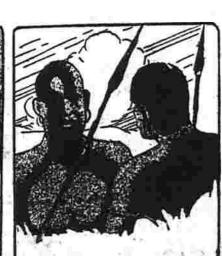
SKETCHES BY BESSEY



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Next morning they found Livingstone kneel-

ing in his hut. He had been dead for several hours.



Servants set out to carry his body back to Zanzibar, knowing his friends would wish to have him buried in England.



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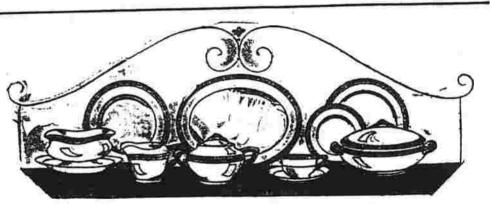


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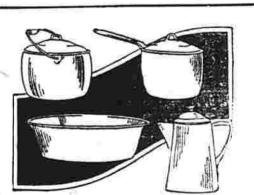
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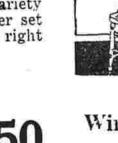
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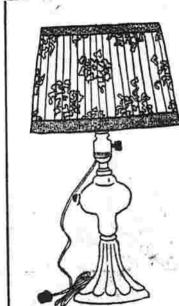
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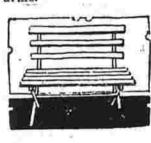
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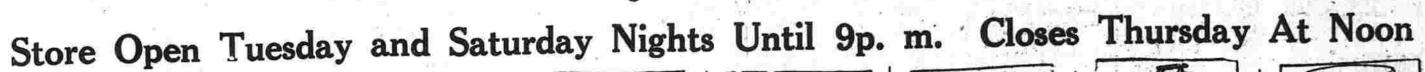
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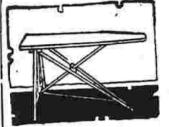




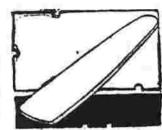
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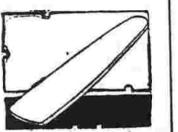
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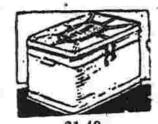
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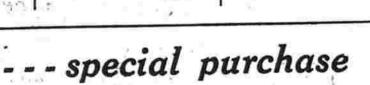
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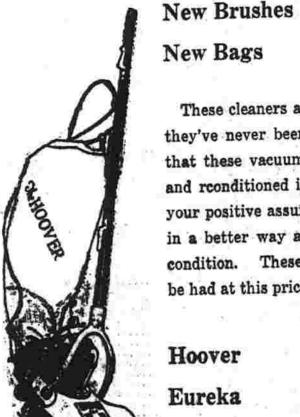


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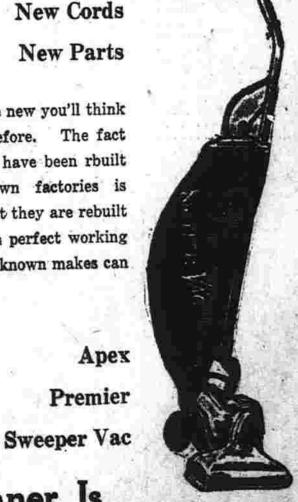
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## SHARKEY'S PLAN TO SLUG IT OUT, ALL WRONG, SAYS DAVIS WALSH

Sport Expert Declares Lithu- HEIGHTS DEFEAT anian Will Be Playing With Dynamite If He Tries That.

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

New York, July 11 .- Having peered with rapt attention at our favoriate orator for several days, the writer can discover only one possible argument against Jack Sharkey's chances on the night of July 21 and it remained today for his manager, Johnny Buckley, to point it out. John, of course, was not finding fault with his man. John simply was pointing with pride, as every manager should and

will and does. He announced with a hint of triumph in his tones that Sharkey ors. The summary: was becoming a mixer, willing to trade his for yours and all that sort

There you have it, that is the sure for his own good with a fight Gleeson, ss .....4 1 2 1 hand, the writer would suggest Angell, rf .....3 0 0 2 that Sharkey play safe by going out and mixing it with the first buzz saw he can find. Dempsey may be slow but the punch is there, as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end.

night in jail, or at least, he was. Anyhow, Sharkey has no reason to believe that he is not and if the bets his hand any other way, he only will be trying to play another man's game, which may be possible but has not been done yet. Sharkey, Fast Man

His own hand is good enough to play, as it lies, Sharkey is a fast man, with a good left hand, a smart, shifty boxer. Dempsey never could play ball with that kid, as witness his fights with Gibbons and Tunney and his training camp bouts with the late Harry Greb. Allow him to plant his feet and let fly and the Willards, Fultons. Carl Morrises and what not are cut down like so much cattle with a meat axe. But the mobile target seems to have him winging, particularly the target that can tip him off balance with an irritating left hand.

The latter happens to be a reasonably accurate description of Jack Sharkey as he is under normal conditions. But the man is vain, almost contemptuous. knows he can ride a punch and often does it with his hands down in disdain. Personally, I would rather ride a boa constrictor, bare back than one of Dempsey's punches. The ride might take me further away than I wanted to go.

Is a Gambler Sharkey showed his fights with Wills, McTigue and Maloney that he is a gambler, at heart, when stung, he will lash out in a wild exchange of swings, evidently imbued with the notion that the man who dared to punch him on the nose had, somehow, affronted his

That is just the sort of an idea that must be thrown well out of the fifth story window before stepping in with Dempsey. Like Charley White, the old lightweight he asks nothing better than that you remain, as is, over any period of time and try to slug it out with him. He knows that he has the guns and you have the greater vulnerability and, barring accidents, he just cannot go wrong.

In view of this state of affairs, someone would do Sharkey a positive favor if he fastened his index finger in Jack's buttonhole long enough to convince him that Dempsey's game is strictly his own. I is dynamite to the man who plays it with him, and as to that, there is not the slightest necessity for Sharkey to do it.

He is, admittedly, a fast man, al right, let him prove it for the first four or five rounds. After that he can afford to take occasional flings since the longer the fight goes the less chance Dempsey will have.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League Harris, Pittsburgh ......387 P. Waner, Pittsburgh .....385 Barnhart, Pittsburgh .....371 Frisch, St. Louis .......358 Hornsby, New York ......348 Leader a year ago today, Bres-

sler, Cincinnati, .371. American League Gehrig, New York .......389 Simmons, Philadelphia ....395 E. Miller ......374 Meusel, New York ......368 Schang, St. Louis .......370 Leader a year ago today, Ruth, New York, .372.



# HARTFORD GRAYS

Make 15 Hits Off Barnes. Them Home Kuns.

the heavy hitting of the Heights baseball team at Keney Park yesout of 13 games for the local team.

Barnes, hurler for the Grays, was touched for 13 hits, three of them going for the circuit. Lovett, Gleeson and Schiebenpflug did the hon-

ABRHPOA Schiebenpflug, c...4 1 2 8 2 Wiganowski; 3b . . 4 2 2 2 1 chink in Sharkey's armor. He is Schiebenpflug, 1b 4 1 3 38 0 8th. too vain, too confident, too cock- Lovett, If ....... 3 1 2 1 0 with a man like Dempsey only a Gravino, cf. ..... 2 0 0 0 0 bit more than a week away. Off- Fields, 2b ...... 3 0 1 1 1 Gleeson, p ......4 0 1 4 1 31 6 13 27 Hartford Grays Hellyer, ss ......4 0 1 3 1 The lad, too, is tougher than a Weinberg, lf .... 4 1 0 2 McDonald, 3b .... 3 1 1 3 Hyman, 1b ..... 2 0 0 9 Barnes, p ...... 3 0 2 2 Haskell, c . . . . . . . 4 0 0 5 O'Brien, 2b .....3 0 0 2 Sayres, rf ...... 0 1 1 Levine, cf ..... 3 0 0 0 Kibbe, rf ...... 2 0 1 0 0 Score by innings: Heights ..... 202 101 000-6 Hartford Grays 300 000

### THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Bridgeport-Hartford (rain).

Albany 4 New Haven 3. Waterbury 2, Pittsfield 0. (1). Waterbury 8. Pittsfield 5 (2). Providence 2, Springfield 0 (1). Providence 4, Springfield 3 (2). American League Detroit 6, New York 3.

Washington 10, Cleveland 9. Chicago 4, Boston 1. Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 11. National League Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0. New Yorl 5. St. Louis 0 (1).

| 1  | St. Louis 7, New York | 3 (2)  | •        |
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|    | Other teams not sche  | eduled |          |
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|    | THE STANDING          |        |          |
| 1  | Eastern Leagu         |        | 26       |
| 1  | w.                    | L,     | PC.      |
|    | Albany43              | 36     | .544     |
| 1  | Hartford36            | 33     | .522     |
| 1  | Pittsfield38          | 35     | .521     |
|    | Bridgeport36          | 36     | .500     |
| 1  | Springfield37         | 40     | .481     |
| ١  | Providence38          | 41     | .481     |
| 3  | New Haven36           | 39     | .480     |
|    | Waterbury38           | 42     | .475     |
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|    | w.                    | L.     | PC.      |
|    | New York56            | 24     | 700      |
|    | Washington45          | 32     | .584     |
|    | Detroit42             | 35     | .545     |
| l  | Chicago44             | 37     | .543     |
| •  | Philadelphia42        | 37     | .532     |
|    | Cleveland34           | 45     | .430     |
|    | St Louis 31           | 45     | .408     |
| ,  | Boston19              | 58     | 247      |
| -  | National Leag         |        |          |
| 2  | W.                    | L.     | PC.      |
| 3  | CHICASO               | 28     | .632     |
| t  | Pittsburgh45          | 27     | .625     |
|    | St. Louis43           | 33     | .566     |
| 8  | New York42            | 38     | .525     |
| -  | 9.7                   | 41     | .474     |
| *( | Philadelphia31        | 44     | .413     |
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Eastern League Bridgeport at Hartford (2). Springfield at Providence. New Haven at Albany. American League Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

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

### THE REFEREE

When did New York get Catcher Bengough?-T. B. M. They bought him from Buffalo Dyk in the International League in Bole 1922. What was the score of the Ohio Pat-

State-Illinois game last season and Rom where was it played?—D. H. D. Out It was played at Urbana and won | Qui by Ohio State, 7-6. What is Cookie Cunningham former Ohio State athlete, doing

Sheely was born in Bushnell, Ill., on Feb. 12, 1895.

# American League Rickard Expects \$2,000,000

Gehringer, 2b ...... 4 1 1 1 3 0 Manush, cf ..... 4 1 2 2 0 0 Wingo, lf find a good miner. Tavener, SB ..... 4 Woodall, c ..... 2 NEW YORK 27 11 Combs, cf ...... 4 0 Morehart, 2b ..... 5 1 Ruth, If ...... Gehrig, 1b ...... 4 1 Meusel, rf ..... 3 0 of the "Northern" saloon. longed to be a successful miner Pennock, p ...... 2 0

35 3 10 24 14 3 Whitehill, Morehart; home run, War-ner; stolen bases, Gehringer, Tavener terday afternoon by the score of 6 3, Woodall, Morehart; sacrifices, Neun, to 2. This makes the 11th victory Combs; double plays, Lazzeri to Morewhitehill 6, Pipgras 2, Indinas 1, Pip-off Pennock 9 in 6 innings, off Pip-gras 0 in 1, off Thomas 0 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Whitehill (Gehrig, Wera); wild pitch, Whitehill; balk Whitehill;

Thomas, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Wera, X ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Pascbal, XX ..... 1 0 0 0

losing pitcher, Pennock; umpires
Owens and Ormsby; time, 2:08.

x—Wera batted for Pennock in 7th.

xx—Paschal batted for Pipgras in

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Regan, 2b ..... 4 0 3 3 4 Rogell, 3b ...... 1 Hoffman, x ...... 2 Lundgren, p ..... Rothrock, xx ..... Russell, p ..... 0 Sommers, p ..... 0 0 0 0

to Myer to Todt, Myer to Regan to little or no playing lately but have Todt, Kamm to Clancy; left on bases, been getting into trim for this Boston 12, Chicago 4; bases on balls, game. Boston 12. Chicago 4; bases on balls, off Thomas 6, Lundgren 2; struck out. by Lundgren 1, Thomas 1; hits, off Lundgren 6 in 5, Sommers 2 in 2; passed ball, Hoffman; losing pitcher, Lundgren; umpires, Geisel and Dineen; time, 1:43.

x—Tobin batted for Hofman in 6th. xx—Rothrock batted for Lundgren in 6th.

xxx-Rollings batted for Sommers

| - 1  | At Cleveland !-  |      |     |                 |     |
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Sewell, c ..... 4 Cullop, cf ...... Levsen, p ...... 2 Shaute, p ...... 1 Smith, p ..... 0 Grant, p ..... 0 0 0

z-Jacobson batted for Grantham in

x-Thurston batted for Burger in xx-Rigney batted for Marberry in At St. Louis:- 14. BROWNS 11

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former Onio State athlete, uoing now?—E. F. F.

Cunningham, after playing pro football and basketball, is working for a tire company in Cleveland, O. Which is the largest city in the Southern League?—Y. K.

New Orleans, with a population of approximately 419,000.

Where was Earl Sheely born and when?—T. L. K.

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# On His Bouts This Summer

By JIMMY POWERS

Wherever there's gold you'll A long, long time ago a smart a strike on Bonanza Creek out in as a panhandler. But Tex opened alone. the biggest gambling house north of 53 and became famed as keeper

like his pal, Snookum Jim. He three more than \$1,000,000, and O'Farrell, c ..... 2 dealt cards, raked in chips and one twice that sum. bought whisky in wholesale lots for many a year. Then one day he made a strike.

yarn up to date, this miner is 16.

world has ever seen. He will take in, he says, more than \$2,000,000 in receipts. He has certain nose-busters lined up, among whom are Jack De- pal, Tex.

**BOOKED TO PLAY** 

HERE WEDNESDAY

MASSEY'S STARS

Stars In Lineup.

put up a good bit of opposition.

Lamprecht, Fay and Dwyer are

former Manchester players, Gil

Wright has been playing a star

time now but expects to be able to

work himself into trim in a few

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Boxing fans from all sections of

Connecticut will be on hand tonight

at Capitol Park, Hartford, where

one of the best cards ever offered

AMATEUR BOXING

outdoor season of bouts the boxing

laney, Mike McTigue, Jim Maloney, Reese, 3b Jack Sharkey, Paulino Uzcudum, Lindstrom, lf ... 3 1 2 not to mention Champion Gene Hornsby, 2b ... 2 0 0 Tunney, who will draw a steady stream of dollars into the claims Jackson, ss ...... 3 fellow named Snookum Jim made he has staked out in wooden arenas. During his life, Rickard esti-

the Klondike. He had a pal named mates he has taken in more than Tex, who didn't amount to shucks \$10,000,000 in boxing receipts Fifteen of his fights have drawn gates of more than \$150,000, elev- Holm, if ...... 3 But deep down in his heart, Tex than \$300,000, six more than \$400,000, four more than \$500,000,

More than half of these receipts Schulte, c ...... 3 have been clear profits. The velvet in other sports has He mined a nifty little bit of gold been nearly as high. The last six- New York out in, appropriately enough, Gold- day bike race, for instance, drew field, Nevada. He promoted the receipts of \$400,000 and his ex- lor; home runs. Lindstrom, Harper;

This summer, to bring our little dinner at the Commodore here May swinging his pick into the juiclest

> kinds of notables were there. Snookum Jim made mining history in the Klondike. He was a piker compared to his

# Will Meet Cheney Team At

the special ground rules required

West Side Diamond; Many Sam Massey's All Stars, who will oppose Cheney Brothers on the the game off? 4. Is an inning regarded as three West Side diamond on Wednesday

evening, will probably include most or six outs? 5. Is the batsman charged with a

THIS TELLS IT

Wiley and Plitt. This is substantial- ings, by which they must abide. ly the lineup which has been car- 2. Runner or runners shall be rying the Cheney colors all season. entitled to advance two bases. kie, Sam Kotsch, Tom Sipples, Jack

Burkhardt and Farmer Jones. With | outs. 5. No time at bat is charged in stars like these he should be able to such a case.

MAYS BATTING HARD

game at Springfield college while Sipples is doing his usual stuff around the state. Farmer Jones is pitching in one of the semi-pro leagues and is said to be going like a house on fire. Burkhard hasn't done any basebalt for quite some

1. Who has the right to make

long must he wait before calling

1. The home manager or cap-Cheney Brothers will use the fol- tain. They must be acceptable to lowing men in its lineup: Zwick, the visiting manager or captain. If Bogini, Macdonald, Hanna, Hunt, the two are unable to agree, the Linnell, Bob Boyce, Eddie Boyce, umpire arbitrarily makes the rul-

Massey may have the following 3. He shall terminate the game players: Lamprecht, Fay, Billy at the end of 30 minutes if the re-Dwyer, Gil Wright, Herman Bron- sumption of play be not possible. 4. An inning is regarded as three of the world at Denver, Colo.

### Webb, rf ......... 3 0 1 Stephenson, lf ..... 4 0 1 G: mm, 1b ...... 2 0 0 13 Hartnett, c ..... 3 0 0 4 Beck, 2b ...... 3 0 1 0 Partridge, 2b ..... 4 0 0 1 Herman, 1b . . . . . 4 0 Felix, If . . . . . 4 0 Barrett, 3b . . . . 4 0

Butler, ss ....... 3 0 1 Hargreaves, c .... 3 0 2 

Chicago ...... 2. When ball is thrown into Webb; home runs, Pick; stolen base, stands or player's bench is there Carey; sacrifice, Grimm; double play. any set rule governing such a play? Plitt to Hargreaves to Herman; left on bases, Chicago 9, Brooklyn 7; base 3. When play is suspended by the umpire because of rain how the umpire because calling before calling the control of the contr umpires, Moran, O'Day and Reardon x-Hendrick batted for Plitt in 7th.

Terry, 1b ..... 4

Taylor, c ...... 3 Devormer, c ..... 0

Southworth, rf .....3

CHICAGO 1. DODGERS 0

TODAY IN FISTIANA

By DOC REID July 11th, 1899 DIXON vs. WHITE Twenty-eight years ago today,

Carl Mays, Cincinnati pitcher, is from the fight game in 1901 and of checkers since his arrival in ed that checkers is not good trainone of the best hitting twirlers in went into business in his native Saratoga. When asked the reason ing stuff. I'm back on a pinochle the game. He has a near .400 aver-age. city where he has remained ever why, he grinned as he answered: when I trained on pinochle."

## National League | CORBIN RED SOX HIT HARD

TO DEFEAT CHENEYS THERE At New York:—
GIANTS 5, 3; CARDS 0, 7

(First Game)

NEW YORK
AB R. H. PO. A. E. SPARRING PARTNERS Says He Is Having Real Battles Every Day—Also Has

New Ones.

By GEORGE BARRY Sherdel, p ..... 2 0 0 0 0 Special Corerspondent Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 11 -After a day devoted largely to Two base hits, Terry, Jackson, Taythe pursuit of the elusive golf ball,

pion, "this stunt of having new

I don't know how good or how bad they are. All I know is that they are around for the known purpose of working out with me and the sort of inner purpose of trying to bases. drop me on my spinal column. Just an Ex-Champ

"I'm just an ex-champ these days and I don't count so big as I used all that truck, but, just the same, Brennan, 3b ... 3 1 1 1 3 it would make a good newspaper story if some big bird climbed into R. Boyce. If ... 5 0 0 0 0 the ring, plunked me on the chin and dropped me. And it would Macdonald, 1b 4 1 1 10 0 turned the job.

but I am in my own, well, I've just got to watch these newcomers all the time and spank them enthusiastically when they get a bit

"Since I've been training for this fight I've done more varied battling than at any time in my career. In the old days I used to start off with Ferguson, 1b .. 4 0 2 10 0 five or six fellows and I'd rarely Reilly, 3b ....5 1 1 2 3 0 have a new one bounce into camp Fitzpatrick, ss 4 2 1 0 3 0 and watch out for, but Flynn has Blanchard, c .. 5 2 1 8 0 0 been shooting new ones at me ev- Schmidt, p .... 4 2 3 0 2 0 ery day; two or three of them per

ing and that's the main idea." Tommy White sterling feather- frolicsome spirit that characterized base hits. Plitt; hits, off Georgetti weight of Chicago, lost a decision him when he first pitched camp 10 in 2 2-3 innings, Wiley 6 in 5 at the end of a gruelling twenty here. He does not mingle much 1-3 innings; bases on balls, off round ring battle with Geo. Dixon with crowds. He sticks rather Schmidt 4, off Wiley 2; struck out, the colored featherweight champion of the world at Denver, Colo.

closely to his cottage. There he devotes his leisure in the mornings. Wiley 2; wild pitches, Schmidt 3,

weights in the game and was con-sidered a close runner-up for titu- While Dempsey trained for Tunlar honors. On two other occasions ney he did not play pinochle, White had battled the colored star checkers was the only form of Ci- I trained on checkers for Tunney to twenty round draws. He retired version. He has not played a game and I lost, didn't I! So I've learn-

I SWALLOWED

ABOUT EIGHT

QUARTS OF SMOKE

MIXED WITH PLASTER DUST AND TAR PAPER

DEMPSEY DISCUSSES Wiley Relieves Giorgetti In Box But Is Unable to Hold Massey's All-Stars Booked For Wednesday.

> It was either a case of a bad day for Giorgetti and Wiley or a good one for the stickmen of the Corbin Red Sox in New Britain on Saturday. Anyway, the Corbin team crashed out 16 hits and scored 10 runs while Cheney Brothers was

tallying four. The Corbin team started right Gans-Nelson fight and drew down a lot of pay dirt.

"There's gold in them thar boxing bills," mused Tex, whose last name was Rickard.

"Because Tex has been such a by to Terry 2, Southworth to O'Farrell; left on bases, New York 8, St. Louis 4; struck out, by Sherdel 2, by the Madison Square Garden Corporation gave him a big testimonial name was Rickard.

"Stolen bases, Reese, Roush; sacrifices, Harper; double plays, Reese to Hornsby to Terry 2, Southworth to O'Farrell; left on bases, New York 8, St. Louis 4; struck out, by Sherdel 2, by the Madison Square Garden Corporation at long gave him a big testimonial ation gave Famous figures in finance, poli-tics, the professions, sports, all New York ....... 200 001 000—3 zy. They try it and it keeps me eighth frame was the start of an me every day. And all of them eighth frames. The run in the "You know," added the ex-cham- the other hits weren't forthcoming. Schmidt, on the mound for the guys jumping in at you each day Red Sox, allowed the local boys isn't the softest job in the world. nine hits but kept them well scat-

I don't know who half of them are. tered most of the time. Even at that, Plitt, Giorgetti and Edgal came through with extra base bingles but they came at times when there were no men on the

Cheney Bros-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. to when I was wearing crowns and Hunt, ss .... 5 0 0 3 1 5 Plitt, 2b ....3 1 1 5 2 E. Boyce, cf-rf 1 0 0 1 0 make great publicity for whoever Boggini, c .... 4 0 1 4 2 Giorgetti, p ...1 0 1 0 2 "I guess if I were in their places Wiley, rf-p ...4 0 0 0 3 0 I'd be trying to do the same thing. Edgar, cf ..... 3 0 .2 0 0 But because I am not in their place Hanna, rf .... 2 1 2 1 1 0

> 35 4 9 24 14 Corbin Red Sox Patris, 2b .... 5 1 3 4 1 Synder, rf ....4 0 1 1 0

41 10 16 27 9 "And so every day is fight day Cheney ...... 010002 010for me. But I find it's great train- Corbin ..... 222 020 20x--10 Two base hits, Huber, Georgetti, Dempsey has lost some of the Fitzpatrick, Patris, Edgar; three The Chicagoan had met and de-feated many of the best feather- chats with some of his intimates, or Crowley.

By BRIGGS

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SOAP AND 1 LARGE BATH
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for \$1.00.
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It was Detto Cicerone. He lay as dead, though there was no outward

by a gift of jewelry, said in answer ritual the world has ever known.

sign of a wound or bruise on his small body.

Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY, an the life of ELISE MARBERRY, an American girl owning considerable property near the little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brasil. Several mysterious deaths have occurred, but so far she has escaped harm, due to the shrewdness of her cousin and protector, VILAK, a curious mixture of American and Oriental blood and a student of criminology.

Vilak has been trying to persuade Elise to leave Porto Verde, letting him stay behind with his friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery. She finally agrees, but her departure is prevented by threat of floods. Messengers ride through the countryside, warning the natives. Vilak suggests they 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.

she agrees it is their duty to warn him.

Viink learns the flood warning is a ruse to get Prentiss out of his house and so informs him. The party is besieged by an armed force in a stone tower next to Prentiss' house. Vilak disperses the enemy by dynamiting a dam and causing a real flood. When the water recedes they discover Prentiss is gone.

The next day, TINKY, Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew, is kidnaped for the second time. A native reports Prentiss has been seen with a baby. The trail leads into the jungle and Vilak makes preparations for a long journey in pursuit. With antive trackers, they take up the trail. Calamity overtake up the trail. Calamity overtakes them. Two of their reliable natives are hurt and two of their white friends are fever victims. They are left with a friendly tribe. Treachery exists in their ranks. Vilak and Nunnally are bathing in a river which is infested with the flerce flesh-cating piranhas when Vilak suddenly dashes out and seizes one of their natives who had been squatting on the bank.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII 66 W/HAT did he do?" the old man repeated.

"Nothing except to cut his finger so that the blood would draw the piranhas and make them attack us. If you know anything about their characteristics you know that blood makes them perfectly mad. If we had waited a few minutes longer

torn us to pieces." back to the camp, kept him under live on the country. Two days and became a god. These men "We'll know in a little while strict guard, then at dawn when after they had so decided they probably got the Oriental traces in whether he had any real reason to the expedition started on its way came upon a tribe of dwarfed, black- their culture indirectly through the be afraid. Keep to the center of again slackened his bonds so that ish Indians, almost pygmies, who Incas, whose civilization was un- the path. Remember that. Keep his feet were free and put him at lived in the branches of trees or doubtedly an Oriental one, possibly to the center of the path. Our lives the head of the train, where the in mere windbreaks which they Egyptian. wasps and fire ants were apt to be hastily constructed wherever they most irritating and the dangers might be. from the jararaca and deadly coral snake greatest.

The murmuring among the men to the other's question that he had paring supper the other albino how strange men had passed that getting out of the jungle onto the centrating over a spot in the road shuffled forward to Vilak, and an- way not long before. But he could uplands pretty quickly and probably about half a mile ahead. nounced that he and his fellows only say what he had heard from would go no farther. It was certain | the lips of others; none in his own death for all of them if they pro- tribe had seen. ceeded, he mumbled.

To their astonishment, Vilak grunted in thick Guarany. quietly replied that he and his friends were at liberty to depart any time they liked; further, that man, no good there. What there." their departure would delight him. At dawn the expedition split, the five mutincers sullenly going back in the direction from which they had come, while the three whites and the silent Indian guide, who after some vaccilation had refused to join in the rebels' councils, tramped on toward the west.

Day after day they went on un- fire. interruptedly through the tangle of for the remaining mules, which, on legends of his race. the point of exhaustion, were now mere breathing skeletons through the ravages of tiny winged and through the Indians," Vilak said to end to the search. Long into the crawling parasites. Reluctantly Vilak decided to

SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

reasonable comfort.

sary apparatus.

Vilak pointed toward the setting sun. "Other Indian tell me. white The old chief shuddered, closed his ferret-like eyes, and did not an-

The chief, whose favor Vilak won

swer. As the sun disappeared, and the cool damp night enveloped the jungle, the chief took two pieces of while his followers murmured a dis- camp; Villak and the Indian guide mal ceremonial chant, kindled a

The newcomers sat around it to grim, towering trees, always with eat birds' eggs and a large sort of They separated to approach it watched, followed. Soon the in- the women danced, then the chief a well-placed bullet. Striding back alive, drawn and gleaming with the feeling that they were being squirrel. Their hunger satisfied, creasing density of the underbrush folded his legs under him, and like to the camp, he rejoined Elise and made traveling extremely difficult Bagarundi, began to tell the heroic the old man. The guide did not re-

"More proof that there is a pro- to beat the brush. nounced Oriental Influence all funnally as they sat by the fire.

"Even a tribe in such a low state and shooting their rifles to guide the strange city and are mysteriously attacked and overcome. Nunnally as they sat by the fire.

At daylight they renewed their efforts until Vilak decided that they could afford to look no longer. They pushed on. The next day the jungle began to lessen perceptibly. The trees became fewer and smaller, the trail they were following became a narrow but wellbeaten path. Soon the jungle was behind them, and they were on a wide rocky plateau covered here and there with dwarfed palm-trees with leaves like knives, or patches of spiny cactus and thickets of thistles and thorns. They pitched camp on a wide red

ock which formed part of a low bluff rising from the plain, delighted to be in the open once more. Two days later the mountains were much nearer. With a little straining of their eyes they could now distinguish the different peaks and ranges, all of the same brilliant red which had characterized the rock

about Porto Verde. Some were short and jagged, resembling great red icicles; others were long and rolling like huge dunes of vermillion sand. Over the highest, cone-shap d and looking rather like the upper half of an enormous pear, drifted a thin black

"Looks like an extinct volcano," said Vilak, pointing to it. Another day and a half brought them to the foothills. The trail dropped sharply into a long mountain-girded valley which led like a highway built by giants to the great red heap in the distance. It was practically treeless, except for a few bare outcroppings of rock, being almost entirely covered by continuous matted stretches of cactus and the other thorny plants which occurred on the plateau. Swarms of purple butterflies drifted lazily over the tops of the green vegetation. Here, too, carranchos wheeled lazily in the sky.

"This is obviously the devil valley Bagarundi warned us of," Vilak grunted as he stood on a high rock and looked down on the wide they'd have come in swarms and abandon them, shift as many of of development as this one. This vista spread before him. "And that their burdens as possible onto hu- chief, too, told the story about the extinct volcano is undoubtedly the He dragged the prisoner roughly man shoulders, and for the rest, man who walked through the fire red mountain." He took some betel.

may depend upon it." "Certainly that's where these fire They descended. legends came from, for the Incas tramped cautiously down the valley had the most claborate fire-worship for only three or four miles, when Vilak noticed that the carranchos over them had suddenly ceased ing west this way, we ought to be their listless flying and were con-"Incidentally, if we keep on go-

He quickened his pace. In a few moments he had reached a rocky outcrop a few feet higher than the "Where you white men go?" he narrow area by any means. They general level of the path. He were too vigorous and too coloniz- stopped short. Ten yards ahead ing a people. They were spreading was a circle of fifteen or twenty carcame and put a sudden end to their tiently watching an object which

The object was a man. He was on his back, his legs and his single Another week they traveled through the gloomy, unbroken forarm at rigid angles with his lean cut. Then they lost their last nabody. Vilak saw a velvet jacket lve adherent. They had seen a bright with brass buttons. He did aguar lurking in the underbrush not need to look at the swarthy as they were about to pitch their cheeks or the mouth, where four teeth had been broken off as though had gone cut to stalk it to prevent by a crowbar.

It was Detto Cicerone. He lay as the animal from springing upon dead, though there was no outward sign of a wound or bruise on his from two sides; Vilak killed it with small body. Only his eyes seemed anguish like the eyes of the faithful turn. Vilak and the others began the road to Porto Verde weeks be-

them all by name.

less among them.

morning. One of the men with us

was an official at the mill at which

most of the men worked. He knew

One had lost his wife the week

Yet all those men were saying

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If overcharged by a taxi

2. If a man happens to get

onto a bus or subway with an

acquaintance he is not escort-

driver, what should you do?



The woman shopper was working am rather sure, too, that the shopfeverishly, keeping one sye out for ping lady knew perfectly well that a saleslady. "Here," she directed there was no similar dress on the her friend, "help me look over this rack. The salesgire reported this rack for imperfections. See if you fact. Sorrowfully, the shopper movmissing threads, any imperfections just the dress I wanted, but those in the weave." She lowered her drawn threads are so treacherous. voice-"if you should accidentally catch your ring someplace and just don't care to take a chance.' make a snag in the goods, my feelings wouldn't be dreadfully hurt."

pile of jewel colored summer prints; "looking for a masquerade chance on the dress if you didn't costume so you can go as Miss Rag pay such a price for it. If you Bag?"

"No, if you must know, I'm working to beat the high cost of living. Don't you work that old trick find-The better the store, the more they'll give you, so it pays to keep a charge account at the best store. a charge. They want to keep satisfied customers."

A saleslady hove into view with a pleasant "Can I show you somefor her. "I've found a perfectly they might seem to practice this be- relieve perspiring, painful feet. sweet little jade crepe here, but I'm lief more than they do. Sometimes Wonderfully refreshing and inviga 38?" Reassured, she started for else's kitchen toweling instead of You'll be delighted. Get Sylpho-day, Tuesday, Wednesday and the fitting room, all according to the rose chiffon that we bought and Nathol at all dealers.—adv. children. Another man's son had her carefully worked out plan. Sud- ordered sent, and we are forced to had an arm torn off a few days be- denly she dived at the dress as it wait our turn in an adjuster's ofhung over the salesgirl's arms. fice for a half hour all because of "Don't tell me that's a drawn their mistake, we're not so sure fore. One was slowly going blind, only a few months ahead. There thread in the sleeve! Please see if that we, the public, are considered were other tragedies equally hope- you have another in that size!"

How It Happened Now, I can't swear to it, but I am rather sure that the prongs of if she can't find them, we wonder

would wait just a moment, I'll see what the buyer will do about it." It Worked

appointed to the very end.

"The public is always right."

But when again we listen in on a woman who makes damaged goods

can find any ripped seams, any ed away with an "I'm so sorry; it's burn-They start runs, you know, and I True to form, the saleslady rushed to the rescue. Diffidently, "I "What's the big idea?" asked her know that probably money is no friend, beginning to rummage the object to you. But it might make you hesitate less about taking a

Still playing the game, the shopper appeared indifferent, but muring damaged goods and getting a mured, "If you like," turning away knock-off price? Why, Min, I've to wink triumphantly at her friend saved \$135 this year just that way. | as the girl bore the frock away. It worked. She returned with "We'll be very glad to allow you a \$10 reduction if you care for the Perspiration Odors dress." which the crafty one did. They'll throw off more if you have dress," which the crafty one did, though appearing doubtful and dis-

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CARE FOR BEAUTY IN THE SUMMER OF CURE IT IN THE FALL.



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Water and sun rob the skin of the autumn will often reveal the ene its natural oil. Try the simple pre- tire summer's activity. To keep the caution of covering the exposed sur- hands soft and attractive, cream or faces with cold creams before ven- vaseline the nails daily for outturing out-of-doors. There are doors makes them dry and brittle freckle creams and sun creams ga- and they need softening. Freckle lolore for sensitive skins. Or if you tion should be applied to hands wish, your own cold cream will that need them, just as much as to

hand, over face, hands, neck, arms, yourself. shoulders and limbs. It will shed cream. Nor can tan break through on land, dast the pody with sunpowder before starting out.

Play in the water or one the beach or courts if you will, hours on end. But after every form of exercise take a cleansing bath and apply more cold cream to keep the skin soft and pliable. Dust with tal-

cum before aressing. I los succumb to exposuro will protect them and keep the soft curve that means beauty. Before re- on a tanned face. tiring, rub a little of the salve into

Eyes Suffer Most of all your features in summer to see. And a blistered nose is never time. For the water makes them smart, the sun's glare tries their strength and the dust and heat savers and the summer will give from sports strain them. The eyes only pleasure-no blemishes. should be washed before and after swimming, or other forms of sports, in warm water slightly disinfected, preferably with boric acid. Eye shades or hats should be worn for newly waxed to facilitate house-

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By MME. ANNE GERARDE | is usually conceded. One glance in the face. Hands should be carefully. Rub in the cream with a lavish | creamed as often as you groom

Hair is seldom given enough care water like a duck's back and pro- in summer time. The bathing cap tect the skin in a marvelous man- that is any good has never been inner. No uncomfortable blisters can vented. Hair always gets wet when come to a skin well protected with you are swimming. And of course with such vehemence. For exercise | tural oil. The sun streaks it and the wind blows dust and dirt into it which closs the pores and prevents proper circulation and excretion.

Care of the Hair Hair should be rinsed carefully. after swimming, rubbed with a turkish towel afterwards to remove any oil from the hair itself.

Summer make-up is a problem i Summer make-up is a problem in itself. Dob't lorget that a wind wind and water, ton. A good lip blown face cries for a darker rouge salve used before venturing out and powder than a bleached winter face. Light powder looks anaemid 1

These are simple precautions. the lips, if they are inclined to But the girl who is wise enough to consider her beauty in summertime will have no regrets. A nut-brown Your eyes have the hardest time maiden is nicer to read about than

nice-even to read about. Cultivate these simple beauty

WAXED FLOORS

Summer should find all floors their protection whenever feasible. work during hot weather. An elec-Hands are more expressive than tric waxer, if one can afford it, is an acceptable luxury.

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in Dougan's delivery car-and a little of Dou-



Good Nature Good Health cloth about a yard long can be In the absence of substituted. both, several thicknesses of newspapers can be used temporarily. A patient severely ill will require a utensil for body excre-When serious illness develops tions, since carrying the patient browning, bacon and freshly opened are better sports. Which is it?

in the ordinary home, particu- to and from the bathroom is unlarly in the family that lives in a desirable. apartment, the telephone Bandages of varying widths wires to the corner drug store are can now be bought in any drug kept busy, and messengers beat a store and a supply of these kept path to the door bringing, piece in a cardboard box is as necessary by piece, the things that are nec- as the medicine chest in any famessary for the care of a patient in ily where there are children.

If a patient requires fresh air As everyone knows, things pur- without draught, a sheet or chased hastily in emergency are blanket may be draped over a not always the best than can be clothes-horse to make a screen. had or the cheapest. Since a cer- This may be placed before a wide tain amount of sickness occurs open window and be fully satis-

in every family sooner or later, factory for the purpose. the foresighted person will have A good atomizer ought to available, in relationship to the available among the apparatus, as family medicine chest, the neces- the physician is likely to direct its use in connection with any dis-Fountain syringes can now be turbance of the nose or throat. had made of rubber or of metal Ice bags for the throat are also

or of porcelain. All are satisfac- useful. tory. Rubber requires care and To apply heat one may have a atention when not in use or it hot water bottle of rubber. This were talking at once. up his seat to will spring a leak or be found unshould be emptied of air when the men at the counter ate seriworthy at the time when it is filled with hot water. In covering ously and soberly, but quietly. Now worthy at the time when it is needed. A two-quart enamel or it with a towel, care should be aluminum can is durable. These taken not to stick safety pins are now made so that they can through out. The metal hot-water be used for the double purpose of bottle is more enduring but not so bottle is application of heat or for syringe. comfortable. A brick heated in shouting in the crowd. A rubber sheet saves the house- the oven and covered with a news- I found out later about a few of pay.

Home Page Editorial

The setting sun swiftly put an

see some Inca ruins. We're head-

ing straight for the Andes plateau,

them while they slept.

and they weren't confined to that

MEN, IT WOULD APPEAR, ARE RETTER SPORTS

Olive Roberts Barton

good strong coffee, griddles blister- each other. Either they don't talk the lady's ring had something to do how stores keep as decent to us as ing hot on which wneat cakes were about their real troubles, or men

Along the counter, their feet parked comfortably on the brass rail, sat a row of men-nice looking, strong American workmen of various occupations. It was about half past six o'clock on a cool

spring morning. At the table beside us sat four women. It seemed that no place else was open and they were still resenting the fact that they had had to resort to a place with checked tablecloths and shakers for sugar, for their breakfast.

They chatted like four magples, the women did. One hadn't slept, another hadn't received a telegram | ing, should he offer to pay her she had been looking for, another- fare? I forget now what troubled the other two, but all four had grievances, all four were peevish, and all four

3. How does a woman properly thank a man who gives up his seat to her in a public The Answer

2. He may. If she refuses, let her a rubber sheet saves the house- the oven and covered with a newssold linen in times of illness. In paper, a towel or a blanket is still those men, as we rolled along the 3. A smile, nod or courteous mergency, a piece of table oil a good source of heat.

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Pequot Sheets, 81x90

Part Linen Dish Towels, hemmed and looped ..... 10c each

inches wide . . . . . . . . 12c yard

Hope Cotton, Bleached, 36 inches

Cotton Dish Toweling . . . . 10c yard

2 for ..... 15c

Steven's All Linen Howeling, short

Cotton Sheet Blankets, all colors, in

Heavy quality Elco Cretonnes,

cottages ..... \$1 each

new patterns .......25c yard Just received wonderful values in

Lace Edge and Ruffled Curtains

Unbleached Cotton Cloth, 39

Zodiac, fine quality ladies'

Handy Ann Dish Cloths

lengths in blached and

block plaids, fine for

All 39c fast color Prints

## MINER'S Pharmacy

903 Main Street.

### **VERSATILE D'AMICO** NOW PUBLIC SPEAKER

Lifeguard Tells Pennsylvania Rotary Club About the Art Of Rescue-

Always versatile, Frank D'Amico, noted lifeguard, has added another accomplishment to his long list. A letter received today by Herbert Flavell of this town tells of CAMP WEEK a speech Frank made before the Hotary Club of Bedford Springs, Penn. The letter states that Mr. D'Amico has been engaged to make a second appearance before that club in the near future, talking on

life saving methods. Frank says he is making a big Heavy Double Thread Turkish thing out of the swimming pool of he is in charge. He left here early in the summer to assume the directorship of the authority of the summer to assume the directorship of the summer to assume the sum the Bedford Springs hotel, of which Towels, 18x36, colored torship of the swimming activities there and will stay until the end of All White Heavy Turkish

In the winter he expects to return to Ormond Beach, Fla., where he has been lifeguard for several

### RIDES THE HANDLEBARS THEN GOES TO HOSPITAL

Young Robert Sherwood Gets Foot Caught In Wheel, Hurts

A passenger on the handlebars of a playmates blcycle, Robert Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C Sherwood of 550 Middle Turnpike, caught his foot in the front wheel and was thrown to the ground when the bicycle fell. The mishap occurred on Saturday near the Manchester Green school.

The rider of the bicycle was not hurt but young Sherwood complained of an injury to his elbow. It was thought that the member had been fractured and an X-ray photograph was taken at the Memorial hospital to determine the extent to which the arm was injured.

### **POLICE COURT**

As a result of an accident that occurred on Highland street on the night of July 3, Frank Marin of Gordon H300 Ladies' Hose, light Highland Park was before the Manchester town court this morning charged with driving while under the influence of liquor and reckless driving. Marin crashed into a car driven by Robert Hinds, in which were riding Elsie Chambers and Teresa Frachey, and they received injuries about the body and head. Both Mr. Hinds and the claimed he was competent to drive Prints. the car and said he wasn't to blame for the accident.

Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson, who was on the bench found him guilty under the charge of driving while under the influence of liquor and imposed a fine of \$125 and costs. He suspended judgment on

the reckless driving charge.

John Meledy of Buckland was before the court charged with assault on Joseph Malation, a neighbor, who claimed Meledy struck him on the face and mouth, knocking out one of his teeth and discoloring his left eye. On the other hand Meledy BAND HELPS COUPLE TO 699 Main St., claimed Malation struck him with a clothespole. Meledy was found guilty and a fine of \$15 and costs was CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY imposed.

The case of Francis J. Furphey who was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor was continued until tomorrow morning | ning to assist Mr. and Mrs. William on request of Attorney John Foley, Elliott of that town in the celebrawho represented Furphy.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

There were no admissions to the Memorial hospital today but three David L. Benson, president of the Al Butler and the Butler brothers persons were discharged. They are band, gave Mr. and Mrs. Elliott a of Hartford. On behalf of the guests Mrs Richard D'Amico and son of 5 souvenir gift, Guests were present Thomas Benson presented to Mr. Irving street and Thomas Hum- from Hartford, Bristol, New Brit- Cotton a leather traveling bag and abries of 427 Birch Mountain road. ain. Rockville and Manchester. a silk umbrella.



Specials for Merchants-Kiwanis Week

Lean Smoked Shoulders 17c

Sugar, 10 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 68c Mascot Telephone Peas ...... 19c can

# Our July Clearance Sale

Offers Very Attractive VALUES FOR

MERCHANTS-KIWANIS WEEK





Specials for Merchants Kiwanis Week 2 lbs. Opeko Coffee 69c

| Special                    | Special           |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Genuine Gillette Safety Ra | zors, value\$1.00 |
| Tin of 50 Lucky Strike Cig | \$1.65            |
| A 44 6                     |                   |



This Is

both cream and white . . \$1 Pair shades, regular \$1.98. Closing out .....

all wool . . . . . . . . . \$1.49 yard

Plenty of Wash Goods to choose two girls were witnesses at the tri- from-Volles. Dimities. Batistes, al this morning. Marin admitted Fancy Rayons, Alpacas, Silk and that he had been drinking but Cotton Mixtures, Broadcloths and

South Manchester, Conn. "Growing on Value" THE TEXTILE STORE

Members of the Silk City band went to Glastonbury Saturday evetion of their tenth wedding anniversary. The band played several selections and furnished the main part of the entertainment. There also visit England and Scotland, re

In behalf of the membership Entertainment was furnished by



joy your favorite ice cream

Treat yourself and help the

PRINCESS

CANDY SHOP

Special For

Merchants-Kiwanis

Week

LOOK THIS OVER

case, value ...........\$1.00

Visit Our Soda Fountain

STATE

SODA SHOP

Quish & Peterson, Props. Cor. Main & Bissell Streets,

South Manchester.

Gillette Safety Razor in

Cigarettes, Value .....

Pocket Lighter, Value.....

Tin of 50 Lucky Strike

Cor. Main and Pearl Sts.

South Manchester

kids to go to Hebron.

During Merchants-Kiwanis Merchants-Week Stop In

Kiwanis Week After, you have been shopping or after the theater and en-

A good time to consider that dish. painting or papering job that has been needing doing for some time.

Besides helping yourself and improving the appearance of your home 100% you will be helping to send the kids to Hebron. Think it over! Then call on us.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating South Manchester

FRIENDS GIVE BON-VOYAGE

Friends of James Cotton of 12 Short street gave him a good-bye party at his home on Saturday. Mr. Cotton will leave soon for a trip to his old home in Ireland. He will were also short speeches and vocal turning to Manchester in Septem-

### On Sale At A real \$12.50 value. Mahogany finish, 8 day clock, known all over as a standard of value.

A fine clock beautifully finished, with half hour strike.

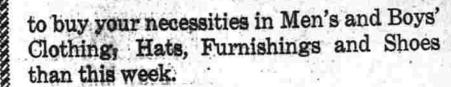
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For Merchants-Kiwanis Week

Handsome Mantel Clock

# What Better Time

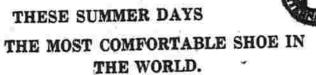


A portion of every dollar you spend for the things you need will go to give the children of this town a real health-building vacation at the Kiwanis Children's Camp

### Specials For Tuesday

| 6                   |   |
|---------------------|---|
| 2                   | Men's B. V. D. Union Suits\$1.05          |
| Ź                   | White Broadcloth Shirts, collar attached, |
| ź                   | \$1.50 Quality \$1.00                     |
| ź                   | Boys' \$4.50 Oxfords \$2.95               |
| ź                   | Boys' 65c Sport Hose 42c                  |
| C0C0C0C0C0C0C0C0C0C | Florsheim \$10 Oxfords \$8.85             |

### No Pleasure Like Walking



Walk-Over

W. H. GARDNER

847 Main Street

Dewey--Richman Co. (18)

New Store 767 Main Street



BOOSTING KIWANIS CAMP WEEK

Watch Our Windows For Kiwanis Week Specials

HARDWARE CO.

Headquarters for

Garden Tools, Insecticides Vacationists' and Campers' Supplies



**Barrett & Robbins** 

Sporting Goods Headquarters

Golf, Baseball, Tennis Goods Fishing Tackle and Bait, Auto Supplies, Bicycles

### Special For Merchants Kiwanis Week At The Workingman's Store



| Men's Scout Shoes \$1.69        |
|---------------------------------|
| Sweat Shirts 88c                |
| Nainsook Union Suits 39c        |
| Men's Work Shirts               |
| Men's Khaki Pants 99c           |
| White Sailor Pants\$1.00 and up |
| Camp Cots \$2.95                |
| Balbriggan Union Suits          |
|                                 |

20% off on all our Tents and Camping Supplies For This Week Only. Buy this week and help the good cause.

## **WORKINGMAN'S STORE**

South Manchester CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF



Merchants-Kiwanis Week Specials

### DISCOUNT

On This Seasonable Merchandise For This Week Only

| Limited Quantity of Blair Moneyback Quality Lawn Mowers | 20% OFF |
|---|---------|
| Croquet Sets  | 20% OFF |
| Boys!! Louisville Slugger Bats<br>Regular \$2.00 value  | \$1.50  |
| Baseball Gloves Reduced                                 | . 20%   |
|   |         |

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

20% Off On All Spreens and Screen Doors

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

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

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations,

Line rates per day, for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts 13 cts the world. Ask for sailing lists and All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Opecial rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day.
No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the

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

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads
to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL L'AYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh ness office on or before the seventh each ad. otherwise the CHARGE each ad. otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned acs will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

Evening Hereld Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-Lost and Found .....

Announcements ...... Auto Accessories-Tires ..... Auto Repairing-Painting ..... Motorcycles—Blcycles ....
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Business Services Offered ..... 13-A Household Services Offered ....13-A Building-Contracting ...... -Nurseries ..... doving-Trucking-Storage .... Painting—Papering ...... Professional Services ..... Repairing
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning
Toilet Goods and Services
Wanted—Business Service

Educational Courses and Classes ..... Private Instruction ..... Wanted-Instruction ..... Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages ..... usiness Opportunities ..... Money to Loan ......

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For Sale—Miscellaneous

Electrical Appliances-Radio .. Musical Instruments ...... Office and Store Equipment .... Sporting Goods-Guns ...... Wearing Apparel-Furs ......

Wanted-To Buy Rooms-Board-Hotels-Resorts Restaurants Rooms Without Board ..... Hotels—Restaurants .......... Wanted—Rooms—Board ...... Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements .. Business Locations for Ren. ... Houses for Rent .....

Suburban for Rent Apartment Buildings for Sale...
Business Property for Sale .... Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale
Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate
Auction—Legal Notices Auction Sales ...... Legal f otices .....

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BROTHER, HECTOR;

KILLED TWO BIRDS

WITH ONE STONE

WHEN HE

PERSUADED . HIS

Lost and Found

LOST-SMALL POCKETBOOK with sum of money between Church street and Center, Finder call at 8

Announcements each count as a word and compound is located at 29 Oak street. When words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

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

1009 Main street. SUGARMAN POLISH is no chance concoction of some hair-brained in-dividual, but the scientific preparation of great scientific minds.

Automobiles for Sale

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. Open Eves & Sundays. FORD SEDAN 1925 in good condition. Cheap, Apply at 82 Ridge street or telephone 241-2.

1926 OAKLAND COUPE rectified only by cancellation of the service render- in excellent condition, small mileage, and are made for the service render- in excellent condition, small mileage, and are made for the service render- in excellent condition, small mileage, and are made for the service render- in excellent condition, small mileage, and are made for the service render- in excellent condition, small mileage, and are made for the service render- in excellent condition, small mileage, and are made for the service render- in excellent condition, small mileage, and are made for the service render- in excellent condition, small mileage, and are made for the service render- in excellent condition, small mileage, and are made for the service render- in excellent condition, small mileage, and are made for the service render- in excellent condition. 1924 and 1926 Ford Touring cars. J. M. SHEARER CAPITOL BUICK CO.

> 1926 Overland Sedan. 1924 Ford Coupe. 1924 Buick Touring. 1924 Essex Coach. Overland and Maxwell touring cars. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center and Trotter Streets Telephone 1174 OAKLAND and PONTIAC

SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. Center St. - Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Sedan. Studebaker 1924 Big "6" Touring. Studebaker 1924 Light 6 Coupe. Studebaker 1922 Special 6 Touring. Stutz Roadster, 1924

Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe Nash 1923 Sedan CONKEY AUTO COMPANY East Center St.

Auto Repairing-Painting PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work. Superior brake re-lining and greasing service. All work fully guaranteed. Schaller's Garage. 634 Center street. Tel. 1226-2.

VALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$5.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-

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

Florists-Nurseries

BEST VARIETY-disease free cab-bage plants. L. J. Robertson, 940 Middle Turnpike East. Phone 477-3. CABBAGE PLANTS for sale, 50c per hundred. G. H. Sankey, 179 Oakland street. Phone 2142.

CABBAGE PLANTS for sale. Danish ball heads, and flat Dutch 10c per dozen, 50c per hundred, Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street. Phone

Danish ball head cabbage plants, 50c per hundred, \$3.50 per thousand, Henderson snow ball cauliflower plants 75c per hundred, \$5 per thousand. Wayside Gardens, Rockville.,

WE HAVE READY NOW 10,000 winter cabbage plants 10c per dozen, 50c per 100, also 100,000 celery plants; transplanted plants 15c per dozen. \$1.00 per 100 not transplanted Salvias, Zinnias and Delphiniums 25c per dozen, large Coleus plants 10c each, \$1:00 per dozen, Hello-tropes 15c each, Lady Washington Geraniums 30c each, Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside Avenue, Station 22, East Hartford, Phone Laurel

Heating--Plumbing--Roofing 17 ROOFING SPECIALISTS

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

Millinery—Dressmaking 19

HEMSTITCH WORK - F. DION,

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

COULDN'T HELP IT A city man visiting a remote village noticed they had neither library nor movie. "Whatever do you do here when it rains?" he later he was still there. But several asked of one of the inhabitants. 78 it rain."—Tit-Bits.

An extra auto key might be a life saver on your vacation. Play safe, ob-tain duplicates from Braithwaite, 150

Center street. 2 EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

Tailoring-Dyeing--Cleaning 24 ENGLISH WOOLEN CO. Tailors since 1898, designers and manufacturers, mens fine custom tailoring. Represented by Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Manchester.

Toilet Goods and Services 25

SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR 983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD Takes great pleasure in announcing that they will be open in the evenings by appointment.

Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

Help Wanted-Female COOK wanted for our girls' boarding house, "Chestnut Lodge." Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment

Live Stock-Vehicles EXCELLENT SADDLE HORSE with western saddle and bridle \$125, 1109

Middle Turnpike East. Phone 886-12. Poultry and Supplies MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from

excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-ers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. TABLE FOWL for sale. Karl Marks

Articles for Sale BABY CARRIAGE in good condition. Reasonable, Call at 24 Strickland street or telephone 2176. GOOD GULF GASOLINE 20c gal. Try five gallons. You will like it. Harrison's Store, 598 Center street, town.

Boats and Accessories MOTOR BOAT for sale cheap, or will

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-RED CURRANTS and gooseberries. Joseph Albiston, Man-chester Green. Tel. 1186.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—FIVE PIECE parlor suite, mission library suite and 2 gas plates, all in perfect condition. 23 Cooper street. FOR SALE-5 ROOMS of household furniture, including parlor set, side-boards, etc. Call 676 Lydall street. Phone 1932-2.

OIL STOVE for sale, gas stove, bureau, dining room table, baby car-riage, crib, bed, mattress, high chair, nursery chair. 29 Strant street. Tel.

VELVET RUG-6x8 for sale. Call 123. Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for !

10c per dozen, 75c per hundred; Ger-raniums 20c each, \$2.00 per dozen; and junk bought at highest cash and junk bought at highest cash prices. Ph. re 849-3 and I will call. L. Eisenberg.

> SELF-STYLED MINISTER IS HELD AS IMPOSTOR

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JAILED FOR 70 CENTS Washington, Pa.—Charles Ford was unable to pay a 70-cent city tax and was sent to jail. Five months persons heard of his plight, sent ed in 92 and seems unlikely to of all the wood consumed in the "Oh," replied the man, "we lets contributions to pay the tax and the qualify, court costs, which were about \$25. GAS BUGGIES-Why Put Off Till Tomorrow-?

The Lowest Rates For Herald Want Ads

are given on orders for SIX DAYS and that is the right order to give to secure the most satisfactory results. Advertising is cumulative in it's effect and an ad that is published for SIX consecutive days has greater result producing power than one published for one, two, or three days and then repeated after a lapse of two or three days. This is a fixed and proved rule in advertising and you can depend upon it.

REMEMBER

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

This is a service arrangement for the benefit of our, ~ advertisers.

Boarders Wanted

FURNISHED ROOM and board for girl, \$6.50 per week. Inquire at 73 Pine street. Spruce street. FURNISHED ROOM with board, for gentleman. Mrs. William Prentice. 158 Cooper street. FOR RENT-One or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 1545-2.

ROOMS for rent with or without board to lady or gentleman. Apply after & p. m., 404 North Main street.

Country Board-Resorts FURNISHED ROOMS for rent at Cresmont Inn, Myrtle Beach, with kitchen privileges. Pole 107. Inquire

PLEASANT VIEW, in recent years, has become a most popular resort for Manchester people. For reserva-tions write Miss Myra O'Connell, Imperial Cottage, Pleasant View Beach, Westerly, R. I.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2. ELDRIDGE ST., 172-Four room tenement, all improvements, rent rea-sonable. Phone 2251, or inquire 175

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

FOUR ROOM FLAT, 45 North Elm street, first floor, furnace, bath, gas, \$20 month. Inquire upstairs or telephone 258-2. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT all im-

provements, corner Pearl and Holl streets. Inquire Mrs. J. Armstrong. ROOM furnished apartment, for summer. Call Manchester Construction Company. THREE ROOMS for rent, with latest improvements. Inquire at 30 1-2 Church street.

JONES IS TRAILING IN BRITISH MATCH

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 11. -E. R. Whitcomb turned in the he had a reason. best score today in the first qualifying round of the British open golf tried in the Superior Court in this curb. McIntosh, whose speed was all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-Bobby Jones, American holder of the title, was four strokes be- having been killed in Somers. On concern he is employed. He slowed cash hind Whitcomb with a 76. He was that grand jury of eighteen men not at all satisfied with his card, even though it was not a bad score

hampered all players. and he continually left himself dif- the city police court of Rockville. ther complicate it he dropped the Dunkirk, N. Y., July 11 .- A ficult putts, his pitch shots falling self-styled minister, accused by a short or running wide. On the Police Chief Warren telegraphed enth and had two putts on the thir-

holes in par figures. Scores ran rather high. Arnaud Massy had an 84, W. B. Gorrance, in Wethersfield. 77; R. A. Whitcomb, 81; Ted Ray, 76: James Braid, 76; Arthur Haver 81; Archie Compston, 76. Joshua Crane of Brooklyn, turn-

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, upstairs, all improvements. Inquire 223

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

IOHNSON BLOCK. Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert He-ri-son, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770.

ON PROSPECT ST .- in the rear, nice cozy home with latest improvements. Call 2435-2 after 5 o'clock.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT all improve-ments, with garage. Apply 52 Rus-sell street or telephone 303-2. THREE ROOM TENEMENT on Charter Oak street. Reasonable rent. In- H-7-11-27. quire Phillip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. TWO 5 ROOM FLATS, all modern im-

provements, with garage, Wads-worth street, Greenacres, Inquire E

J. Silcox, 98 Church street. Tel. 1348. DRY GOODS MERCHANT IS CHOSEN OVER LAWYER

Judge Yeomans Recalls Incition With Cline Case.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, July 11 .- When Judge pass upon the degree on which Leonard Cline would be charged, the state asking for a true bill on ble smile behind these remarks and

Edward M. Yeomans and John considering the driving rain which Fisk, the former a lawyer and now a Superior Court judge and the otha foreman of a grand jury," is an

third hole he was on in two and cept the place as foreman and each Garbed as an Episcopal clergy- down in par four. At the fifth he insisted that it be the other. The wheels locked they were at a fortyjeweler who said the man bought a had a par four at the ninth. He drove wrist watch with the statement that a par four at the ninth. He drove hind closed doors and happened and a huge grinding noise as the three but missed a putt at the elev- but the story has at last leaked out. couple of feet; not more. That the It might also be said in connec-Police Chief Warren telegraphed teenth. He had a birdie on the tion with this cast that it was the good luck. fourteenth and a par at the fif- first case in Tolland county in a teenth. At the sixteenth he was period of eighty years where first fled without a word; but he didn't bunkered but played the last two degree murder had been charged forget his hoop. that a jury brought in a true bill and the "necktie party" was held

> The United States uses two-fifths world.

Houses for Sale

BENNEARY: Open for the season Home cooking. Reasonable rates. John P. Mahoney, Box 32, Sound

COTTAGE—For rent at Point Woods Beach, Telephone 954-2. Business Property for Sale 70 FOR SALE-STORE - candy, cream, tobacco and grocery at 134 Cooper street. Inquire Wm. Jolly.

Farms and Land for Sale

FARM of 30 acres, 6 room house barns, chicken coops, most of the land under cultivation. This farm is near town. Price only \$5,000. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

FARMS—One big and one small farm, right in Manchester, handy to mills and trolley lines. Owners want to sell immediately, your own price. These are two bargains. For particulars, see P. D. Comollo, 13 NINE ROOM HOUSE with all improvements, seven acres of land, chicken house, cow and horse, farm

and stable. For information tele-phone Manchester 1465-5. Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the istrict of Manchester, on the 8th. day of July, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Samuel H. Curtis late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Hartford-Trust Co., trustee praying for authority to subscribe for new stock of the Na-tional Surety Co. as per application

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 16th, day of July A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the fore noon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of he pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation RENTALS—Several desirable rents with dern improvements inquire Edve 3 J. Holl Tel 560. in said district, on or before July 11 pear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments With bath, Apply shoemaker Trots SAVES LIFE OF BOY

> Former Policeman McIntosh Does Circus Stop With Truck At the North End.

kid. His name is-

instructed the grand jury called to kid departed at speed and up to venience, or beautification purposes. yet is unidentified. It was Saturday afternoon in the neighborhood of 2 o'clock and Mcfirst degree murder, he closed his Intosh was faring eastward on charge with the words, "You may North Main street, just west of now retire, men, and select your North, when the kid-a lad of nine own foreman, although the papers or ten popped up from nowhere, seem to have already done this rolling a hoop. He appeared, seemfor you."There was just a noticea- ingly out of the ground, but perhaps out of North street, and raced the hoop into the middle of North Twenty-two years ago there was Main street, headed for the south county a man charged with murder not excessive, was driving a new in the first degree. It was known Federal-Knight truck belonging to as the Sherry murder, a woman the Valvoline Oil Co., by which

promptly and veered to the center called to serve, were two lawyers, of the road to let the boy pass. Just at that instant the boy changed his mind and his direction, grabbed the hoop and started back. That Jones' game seemed to lack snap er, also a lawyer and now judge of made a bad situation, but to fur-"It is usual to select a lawyer as hoop-and stooped to pick it up. The truck was not three feet his steering wheel so that when the

truck didn't turn over was just It was a badly scared kid that

could even pull his truck up to the enviable reputation in the departcurb or muster the faintest grin in lations of the half-dozen on-lookers of destroying these shrubs where who were unanimous in telling him reconstruction work made their rethat he had done the champion life I saving stunt of the season. By Frank Beck

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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 8th. day of July, A. D., 1927, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Catherine Scollon late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Adm. c. t. a. oraying that the heirs at law be scertained on said estate, as per aplication on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 16th, day of July, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing there-on, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said district, on or before July 11th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least days before the day of said heading. to appear if they see cause at said ime and place and be heard relative hereto, and make return to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

WARDEN CREATED

Commissionar Names Luther M. Keith, Supervisor of Windham District to New Position.

State Highway Commissioner having been so completely system-John A. Macdonald today announc-Kid, meet Mr. Lester M. McIn- ed the creation within his depart- sary. tosh. Mr. McIntosh, meet the ment of Tree Warden, the duties of which will be to carry out the pro-But perhaps the kid will, on lat- vision of Chapter 309 of the Public HELD FOR DRUNK DRIVING er thought, come to a realization Acts of 1927 which gives the highthat he ought, at least, to say way commissioner jurisdiction over dent 25 Years Old In Connec- that he ought, at least, to say way commissioner jurisdiction over when CARS ARE WRECKED Intosh. Because the kid owes his plants growing within the limits of

life-the fact that he is not buried the state highway. The new office today or tomorrow-to as fine a will carry the power of eliminating. stunt as any automobile driver has cutting, and transplanting of trees Francis Furphy Loses His Aupulled off in this town in many a and shrubs when necessary for Edward M. Yeomans of Andover long day. After which stunt the highway construction, public con-



Luther M. Keith

Commissioner Macdonald also anlounced the appointment to this new office of Luther M. Keith of Putnam, who since 1923 has been supervisor of Highway District Number 10, which comprises practically all of Windham County. Mr. The most famous queen bee of Keith was appointed as a district all time was valued at \$1000. Her supervisor after about 30 years of daughter sold for \$300. experience in grading and landscape work in Putnam, where from 1909 until 1923 he held the office of selectman. During the past two it was some minutes before he years, Mr. Keith has developed an planting of natural shrubs. Instead moval necessary, he has endeavored to preserve them and plant them

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of 16 miles with the capture of 14.000 prisoners. again in places where they might enhance the beauty of the highway. Mr. Keith will retain his office in Putnam for the time being until the

proper place for its location can be determined. To the position of supervisor of District Number 10, left vacant by the appointment of Mr. Keith, the commissioner has appointed James W. Maher, who since 1924 has been assistant supervisor at Putnam. Mr. Maher first entered the highway department as a clerk in 1916. The position of assistant supervisor has been abolished, the work of the maintenance gangs in that districtatized as to make the office unneces-

tomobile In Crash and Must Face Court.

Francis J. Furphy of No. 42 1/2 Prospect street, driving west on Charter Oak street Saturday night at 10 o'clock fixured in an accident when he crashed headon, according to the report made by the police, into a car that was parked on the south side of the road, facing west near the home of Hugh Shields, resulting in the complete demolishing of the car in which he was driving. after it had turned turtle twice and came down with its wheels in the

Captain Schendel, when he received the call sent men out, Officer Seymour going down Main street and up Charter Oak street and Officer Galligan going down Spruce street and then east on Charter Oak street. Furphy was found near the scene of the accident and admitted that it was his car. The Ford into which he had crashed, was on the left hand side of the road where he was driving, had just been left there by William. Irwin who had been out for a ride. He had left the car but a few seconds when the crash came. Taken to the police station Furphy was taken to the police station and examined by Dr. Le Verne Holmes-

street. House in good repair. Small barn suitable for garage. Lot 100x150 feet, with fruit trees. Just the place for a cozy home. Will be sold at a very reasonable price. For further particulars enquire of

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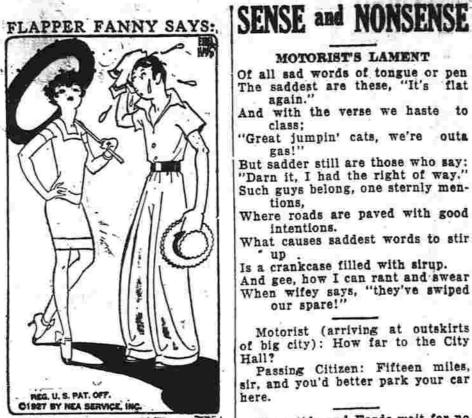






HERE \_ GRAB WHAT ABOUT

THIS BAS AND PACK YOUR DUDS. I'LL THROW MY STUFF IN THIS ONE AND THEN GET THE CAR READY. IF SHE CHANGES HER MIND WE WON'T BE AROUND TO HEAR ABOUT



Every boy-friend is a warm

VACATION QUIZ

The first five of today's questions deal with the United States national parks, most famous vacation with stealing an automobile. Oh, spots in the world. Answers to all well, girls will be boys. the questions are on another page. 1-What national park is near President Coolidge's summer White Mary had a little car,

park to be established? 3-What national park has the highest mountain in North Ameri-

4-What national park is famous for its cliff dwellings?

6-What is the meaning of "N. road." B." at the close of a letter?

8-What

s young pigeon still in the nest? 10-What are the chemical ele- the horses had the sense. ments found in water?

has Tom? Martyne: A pray-as-you-enter!

Auto troubles never come singly but by the carload.

### FIRST YOLKLESS EGG

an egg candler; he has been one for 20 years. But not until the oth- She had so many children she er day did he ever see an egg without a yolk. He took it to the Muse-So she washed them and dressed um of Natural History, where officials agreed that it was the first on They went to the show and drove

MOTORIST'S LAMENT Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these, "It's flat again."

And with the verse we haste to class; 'Great jumpin' cats, we're outa gas!

But sadder still are those who say: "Darn it, I had the right of way." Such guys belong, one sternly mentions. Where roads are paved with good

intentions. What causes saddest words to stir up Is a crankcase filled with sirup.

And gee, how I can rant and swear When wifey says, "they've swiped our spare!"

Motorist (arriving at outskirts of big city): How far to the City Passing Citizen: Fifteen miles, sir, and you'd better park your car

An ad says a car is now within the reach of every pedestrian, but the worst of it is the pedestrians are also within reach of every car. Automobilist: I come here to

make a fair settlement and you ask \$500 just because I ran over your foot-Good Gosh, man, I'm not a millionaire. Injured Party: I'll have you un-derstand I'm not a centipede, eith-

A couple of flappers are charged

Its speed was sixty per-2-What was the first national And everywhere that Mary went, The speed cops followed her.

> Pedestrians have the law of the land on their side, but the motorist has the laws of physics.

An odd simile was used recently 5-Which national park has the by a young motorist in speaking of only active volcano in the United a very homely girl. "She looks," he States?

A married man named Meeker 7-What is the Neanderthal was injured in a motor accident the other day and says it probably was is an isosceles tri- a result of poor driving from the back seat.

> There were just as many careless drivers in the old days, but you see

> > MOTHER GOOSE

(With a Gasoline Flavor) Charlotte: What kind of a car There was once a man in our town, One of these reckless guys, He drove into a bramble bush-Imagine his surprise!

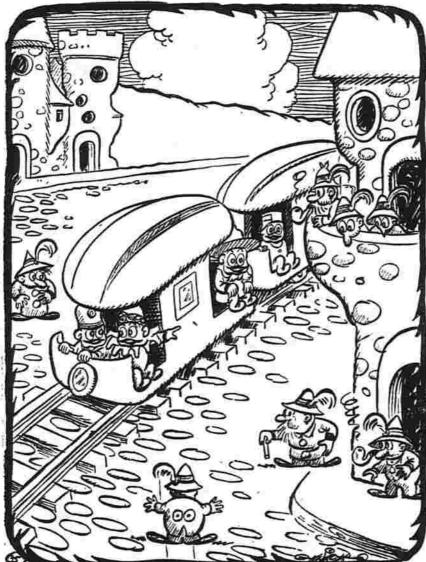
> For when he tried to back his car, And strove with might and main, Why, nary could he move at all 'Til a wrecker used a crane!

New York.—Adolph Goldberg is There was an old woman who lived

in a shoe, didn't know what to do; them as only she can

home in a van.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"I think." the little Princess said, cried. "Go right ahead and crawl "that all these horses best be led inside. And then, when you are back to the swinging merry-go- seated, pull the little lever down. round. Who'll help me in this The train will pull you all with task?" "We all will," shouted Scou- care, and I will follow in the air. ty, loud. "To help you we are very Then, in a very little time, we'll proud. But please don't let the land in Tiny Town." horses kick us. That is all we ask."

The princess laughed. "Oh, don't long as not a thing went wrong! you fret. They'll all behave themselves. You bet." And so the horses and traveled very far. And then the soon were put back where they'd train came to a stop. "All out!" the been before. "And, now," the prin- princess said. "Just hop upon the cess told the bunch, "I think I have ground and you'll be glad to find a happy hunch. Just follow me and out where you are." will show you what small trains | And what a funny pla are for."

and said. "Now look behind your scampered all aroun". The Tinies back." The Tinies did, and there met them. That was fine. The printhey saw a very funny train. 'Twas ccss said, "They're friends of just as small as it could be, and mine." And thus the Tinies felt at Clowny shouted. "Mercy me, to pull home in funny Tiny Town. as all in that small thing I think

yould be in vain." "Oh, no, it won't," the princess Down Town in the next story).

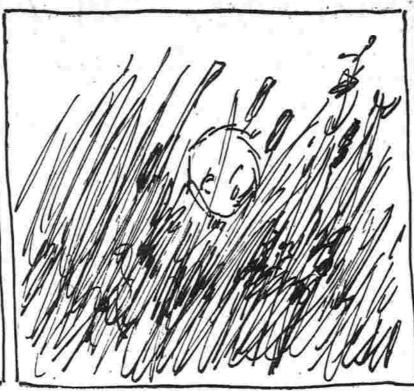
What fun it was to ride along as

The Tinies laughed aloud because She led them to a wee train track | they saw a lot of little folks, who

(The Tinymites visit Up-Side-

SKIPPY

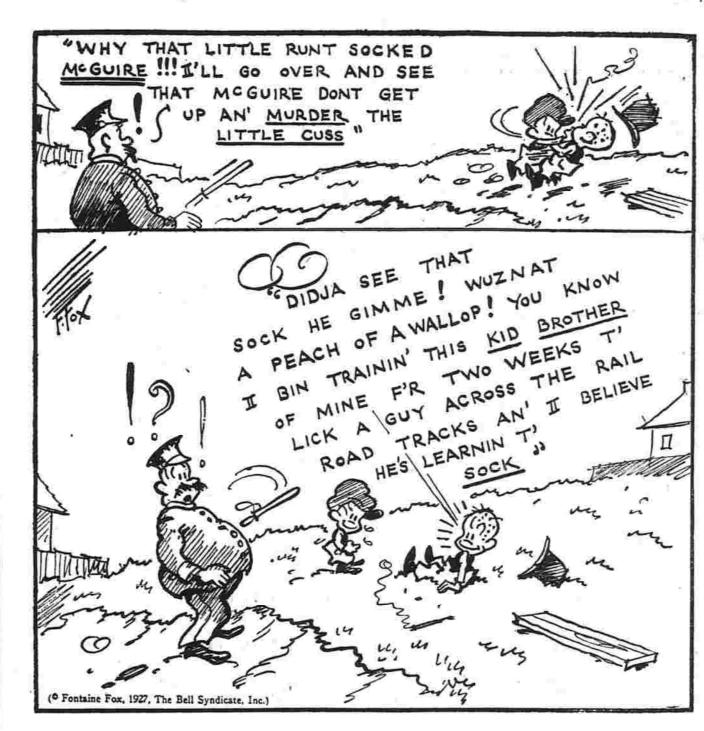
Time, tide and Fords wait for no Mickey (Himse .... McGuire



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by Gilbert Patten

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



The sight of the bear caused Darling's hair to rise, and chills ran up and down his spine. Never, perhaps, had he been more amazed and frightened. His knees shook beneath him, and a sickening sensation struck at the pit of his stomach. Uttering a choking cry of terror, he dropped his rod and backed away. His heel struck a root and he toppled backward into the water.



Willie went under, for the pool was very deep. Gasping and choking, he dragged himself out. The bear, sitting on its haunches, was eating the



The shaking boy sprang to-ward a tree and shinned up into the lower branches. Looking down, he was horrified to see the bear at the foot of the tree.



"Get out, you ugly brute!" chattered Willie. Instead of obeying, the bear began to climb the tree. "I'm a goner!" wailed Darling, backing out on a stout limb. The bear reached the limb and faced the shuddering lad, wrinkling its nose and sniffing. Then it opened its mouth widely, showing some very wicked-looking teeth. "Help! help!" shouted the agitated boy.

(To Be Continued)

### ABOUT TOWN

street is seriously ill at Norwich State Hospital.

street is spending two weeks in Montreal, Canada.

hall. All officers, members of the Everybody voted it a perfect evenexecutive, refreshment and enter- ing. tainment committees are urged to be present. Plans will also be made for the annual outing of the Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Case and children are at Groton Long

rial hospital, where she underwent etery this evening, meeting at the the present. a serious operation, will spend the Pearl street gate at 7:30. At the balance of July with her daughter meeting to follow in Orange hall a

lots of it.

Clothing

large number of the young people. school, New Haven. The affair was given by the Lake-Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Lydall view Parent-Teacher Association. Frazer superintended the serving of and Mrs. Maxwell Ely. Dr. Thomas G. Sloan, of 29 Park refreshments which included ice cream, cookies and soda. Interesting features were the balloon float An important meeting of the ing called until only one couple re-

> Winston Bendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall of Chestnut street is at Camp Wanindi, Rumrey, N. H., for the summer.

memorial service will be held.

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The Misses Helen O'Connell and

Hose Company No. 1 of the north end fire department will hold and exhibition waltzes, numbers be- its annual meeting with reports and election of officers at the fire Women of Mooseheart Legion will mained on the floor. They received headquarters, Main and Hilliard large party of the relatives of both will have a drill at seven o'clock. their home yesterday. The reunion He says it beats all the towns of its be held Tuesday evening in Tinker an appropriate and novel prize. street this evening. The firemen Plans will be made for the annual was attended by more than fifty size he has visited in his travels.

The Daughters of Liberty, L. L. street. The ceremony took place on ville, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Pliny W. nounced the marriage of their deceased members in the marks their borns in Marshall Marshall Resman The letter is a notice.

Mrs. Julia Sheridan of Park street, regent of St. Margaret's Circle Daughters of Isabella, who will represent the circle at the National convention at Fort Wayne, Ind., expects to be absent from town ten days. A special train with the New England delegates left New York a memory handkerchief. Saturday; considerable time was allowed for sightseeing yesterday at Niagara Falls. The convention at Fort Wayne extends from the 13th through the 16th. The return trip will be by Great Lakes steamer to Buffalo where the party will entrain for Albany. At that point they will take the Hudson river steamer for New York city.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Hilda Anne Callis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis W. Callis of East Center street, and Clayton T. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allison of Wadsworth street, which will take place at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Saturday, July 16 at 2:30

### curred when Mrs. Rieg's aunt from FAMILY REUNION Gilbertville, Mass., started a collection to provide a bathing cape for

Mrs. Frank Rieg of Middle Turnpike East.

dle Turnpike East entertained a a cape of ample size. the Rieg and Braman families at about the beauties of Manchester. guests from Warren, Ware, Gilbertville and Fiskdale, Mass.; Mansfield Mr. and Mrs. William Dwire of Depot, Stafford Springs, Crystal Windsorville announce the mar- Lake, Rockville, Bolton, Irvington. riage of their daughter, Ilah, to N. J., and New York City, and was Stuart H. Carlson, of 58 Ridge in honor of Mrs. Rieg's uncle and street. The ceremony took place on aunt who are here from Porters- 39 Westminster road, today anwho has returned from the Memorial hospital, where she underward of the marriage of their home in Manchester for the present Tables for a bountiful diner were set on the porch, Mr. Braman assisting with the artistic decora- with the bride's parents.

> fall on the guests of honor, each attendant at the reunion contributing In the afternoon the scene of the festivities shifted from the Rieg home to Coventry lake where many

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### guests enjoyed the bathing and RUBINOW TO STUDY boating. An amusing incident oc-MIDDLE WEST STORES

her niece as she believed it incomplete without this accessory. Mrs. William Rubinow, of Rubinow's man for the dance and Mrs. Harry end in New Haven as guests of Mr. Big Party at Home of Mr. and Rieg took the joke at her expense Garment Fashion Center, will leave good naturedly, explaining that she tomorrow on a tour through the had been able to buy the bathing middle west. He expects to visit suit at a local store without having some of the group stores he is affito have it made specially and hoped liated with to study ways and meth-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rieg of Mid- she would be successful in finding ods of the larger trading centers and bring what improvements he considers adaptable to Manchester. Mr. Braman is very enthusiastic

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