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This is Miss

Sarah Brownell,

70. Brooklyn

housekeeper, one

of the two woman

victims of New

York's latest mur-

der sensation. Mrs.

discovered

Miss Brownell Brownell murder.

FOR WIDENING

PEARL STREE

But Oppose Any Cut In

Lawns; North Street Side-

Once again the Board of Select-

Main street east to Spruce street,

in reality, the Selectmen wanted to

While practically every property

owner favored permanent sine-

Those Present

She did not remember that the

the widening of the street.

ages equal the benefits. Mrs. Abbie

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TO SAIL FOR AMERICA

Steamer Leviathan.

in the waters off that village.

train at 2:45 this afternoon.

S. Leviathan.

walks Deferred.

TRIP UP PLAN

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1927.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

#### OVER MILLION **GREET FLYERS** ON ARRIVAL

Frisco and Oakland Residents Turn Out En Masse To Welcome Maitland and Hegenberger.

San Francisco, Calif., July 12 .-One million residents of San Francisco and Oakland welcomed home today Lieutenants Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, first men to fly to Hawaii.

The liner Maui, bearing the adventurous flyers, nosed through Golden Gate in the early morning Residents Want Sidewalks for it. haze-just two weeks to the hour from the starting time of the first non-stop jaunt to Honolulu. Arrival of the Maui in San Fran-

cisco bay sent a dozen army planes breezing into the sky. Flying in squadron formation, the planes hovered protectingly over the big flag-draped liner. Meet Their Wives

At quarantine the airmen were reunited with their wives, happy because their husbands are return- men's hope to widen one of the ing safe and proud because they streets going east from Main street carried out the hazardous venture between the Center and Charter so nobly. Both women traveled 3.- Oak street was objected to by propbands home. Mrs. Maitland came erty owners in public hearing. Alfrom Washington, D. C., and Mrs. though the call for last night's Hegenberger from Boston. Fatigue hearing stated that the proposal and a bad cold kept Mrs. Hegenber- was for a five feet concrete sideger in bed yesterday, but a mere walk and granite curbing on the physical ailment could not have south side of Pearl street from Officials Meet Them

In addition to the wives of the sound out the feeling of the propaviators, a boatload of officials- erty owners in this particular secarmy, navy and municipal-swarm- tion in regard to the widening of ed aboard the Mauf at quarantine. Pearl street. Major General Mason M. Patrick, head of the Army Air Service, was n the delegation. Only official ord-Patrick from risking his life with opinion of those on the south side Maitland and Hegenberger in essaying the flight to Hawaii.

Recognizing that the official demonstration is only secondary, the flyers two hours of privacy with wives just as soon as the Maui is the opinion that the highway was wives just as soon as the Maul is wide enough at present-33 feet. warped into dock. The parade up Market street, from the embarcadero to civic center, will begin at favor of the construction of sideten o'clock.

Official Weicome At Civic Center the flyers will sition. He thought the street was become honorary citizens of San of sufficient width for the present. Francisco and will make short re- John E. Dougan favored the side-Mayor Rolph. After luncheon, Oak- but could not be convinced that the and, from whose air ort the bird-men soared away, will claim them Mrs. Hannah Ruddell fayored the Crossng San Francisco bay on a widening. Mrs. Rose Hickey fav-

erry, Maitland and Hegenberger ored the walks but not the widenwill head a military parade in Oak- ing. and starting at 3:30 o'clock. Later Mrs. Hickey told the board that they will revisit the Municipal Fly-she remembered that when she was ing Field, where they taxied off in a young girl that her father had their big three-motored Fokker given property for street widening. only a fortnight ago.

Lake Merritt are other events at eph J. Foley was not present but ment, not including the officers who ride to Kensington, N. H., from an evening fete on the shores f came all from the south side. Josrange in honor of the brave army ;

#### EIGHT ITALIANS DEAD AS RESULT OF A FEUD Giles Vickerman favored the will bring the lig

Stop to Murders.

Chicago, July 12 .- Heavily arm- R. Fay favored the sidewalks but ed detectives tramped the streets of had nothing to say on widening "Little Italy" today in an effort to halt the feud that has resulted in the death of eight Italians within the last twelve days.

The heavy police guard was thrown into the district last night BYRD'S CREW PREPARE after the latest victims, Giovanni Blandina and Caspar Alagna, had been shot to death. The men were neighbors and friends.

Their bullet-riddled bodies were picked up in the street several Reach Cherbourg Ahead of blocks apart. It is believed they had been "taken for a ride" after being picked up in the region of "death, corner" where they were last seen.



Murder Victim

School Consolidation

#### What Consolidation Will Accomplish

By Howell Cheney

This is the fifth and last in a series of articles on school consolidamother of four tion in Manchester prepared for The Herald by Howell Cheney, chairchildren, was man of the Ninth district school committee. This article summarizes afterward slain the four which preceded and answers the question "what is to be accombecause she had plished by consolidation?"

The most vital question in the problem of school consolidation is, "What is to be accomplished by it?" In other words, what will be lost and what will be gained by the procedure?

The estimate which has been given of the amount of tax which it would be necessary to lay upon the town to carry the expenses that are now assumed by the districts, and the comparison of these tax rates with those which the districts are already assuming, will have answered the question as to the losses and gains in taxes. Some districts are going to pay more under consolidation than they have under the district system, and these districts may feel that they get no equivalent advantages

The question to be examined in one committee for the whole town these cases would be as to whether it will be more difficult for a parhad educational advantages com- tion of the problem of his or her children ought to have. Of course, mittees have not for some time had is going to pay approximately the in either the appointment of teachdid under the district system. The the enforcing of discipline. distribution of that tax may be slightly different. Haven't Control Now

ents will lose some valuable rights | Committee for the Ninth School Diswhich they now have of influencing trict acting under its special charing under the district plan, and that when the schools are controlled by

tricts and comparable with what tion is in part that the district comsame tax under consolidation as it ers, or the fixing of curriculums, or This has been entirely in the

walks none of them was in favor of the widening of the street. The About Food Soldier Boys the already narrow lawns would be damaging to the property. Some thought the entire width needed Get-Personal Notes. should be taken from the north side

By Staff Correspondent

Henderson Chambers was not in sidewalks but was undecdied about meals are served on earthenware had become suspicious of him. dishes instead of in messkits.

the Vickerman represented him pay for their own meals, and means Hampton Falls, N. H. an' said Mr. Foley favored the that the minimum eating expense construction of sidewalks but not

Giles Vickerman favored the Buy Large Lots and would favor the street widen-The reason for the low cost at ing if the town would set his house Chicago Sleuths Tramping back the necessary distance. He which the soldiers are fed is due to nesses. Streets In Effort to Put a was also anxious to know whether the fact that the supplies are puror not any damages would be paid chased in the bulk at wholesale in actual cash or would the dam-

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## DEMPSEY GETS SWIM

Crowd Rush to See Ex-Cham- tal night. pion and All Hands Get a Ducking.

Hague-On-Lake-George, N. Y., Commander-To Return On July 12.-Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, who arrived here from his training camp today to officially start the 24-mile \$10,-Cherbourg, July 12 .- Bert Acosta, Lieutenant Noville and Bernt Balchen arrived here today by ducking in the lake when a small Balchen arrived here today by wharf collapsed as a large crowd automobile from Cabourg and prerushed upon it to greet the former pared to embark for home on the S. champion. Dempsey, his manager, Leo P. Flynn and the crowd drop- Foreign Minister Declares His Cabroug and was unable to find ped into three feet of water. No one

Ver-Sur-Mer where Noville and Dempsey assisted several mem-Acosta had wanted to stop to thank bers of the crowd out of the water. the people who aided them when The tossing of the boxer into the the America made a forced landing lake spoiled a new light gray suit flags and made no attempt at a re- clothes.

The weather conditions for the by side with England. Balchen went to the United States swim were perfect but the water consulte and made arrangements was rated cold, showing a temperation between the intends to see to it that the land returned in the time. for papers to permit his entry into ture of 55 degrees. However, the friendship between Roumania and the latter of 55 degrees. However, the friendship between Roumania and the latter of 55 degrees. However, the friendship between Roumania and the latter of 55 degrees. the United States. He left his pass- lake was exceptionally calm. port in the America when he swam | There were 149 entries lined up fact."

recovered later and mailed to him Schoemmel who set a record last tempts to revise the Trianon Treaty the only motive for the crime set up entire estate, estimated at upward tere.

Commander Byrd will arrive by bathing suit, a sylish coat of axle slogan of the government, the forin Paris, but has not reached him autumn in the Albany-to-New York was voiced by M. Titulescu.

#### the children in these districts have ent to get a reasonable consideraparable to those in the larger dis- children. The answer to this quesin the average the town as a whole | control of the educational programs

hands of the Town School Commit-

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## AT CAMP TRUMBULL CAUGHT IN VERMONT

Mothers Need Not Worry Barber Sought Since June 5 Kiffed Stella Kale.

Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July Detective Richard Griffin was pre- place. a surprising low cost. With a cloudy investigation of the slaying of Miss fanitor for Miss Brownall. plies to the official welcome of walks, prefering four feet to five, sky and a cool breeze making their Stella Kale, 19-year-old Lawrence first taste of outdoor training com- girl. Mise Kale was slain on the Miss Brownall proposed marriage but at that time Great Britain disparatively easy, the soldiers talked sands of Salisbury Beach June 5. to him, and they planned to go to approved of it. more about their meals than their Taylor was taken into custody in Oslo with funds provided by her. work. This was especially so in the Hyde Park Detective Griffin who points of circumstantial evidence,

Wide Search The Herald correspondent was Search for Taylor had extended money, according to Dodd's theory, be possible within a few hours. informed today that the 1,087 en- over New England and Canada and killed Mrs. Bennett Saturday listed men are served three hearty since the day after the murder, night when she happened upon him seem to center about the number of meals per day at a most each of when a man answering his descrip- disposing of Miss Brownall's hacked 10,000-ton cruisers that shall be A community dinner in the Oak- family was reimbursed for this and only 45 cents. It costs slightly less tion, sold the dead girl's watch to body.

Questioned during the night by walks but not the widening. Rob- for the 15 days will be approxi- Detective Griffin, Taylor stoutly deert J. Campbell was represented by mately \$9,000. It was explained, nied that he had any part in the Aloysius Campbell and favored the however, that most of the compan-girl's death. He did not deny his ies spend more from the company identity, however. Detective Griffin funds for various "delicacies." This dropped his questioning upon 1ewill bring the figure to nearer ten ceiving denials and prepared to return to Salisbury with Taylor Was Charged With Killing fore a group of identifying wit-

Choked to Death Miss Kale was choked to death in a terrific struggle on the sands. Her clothing was torn to shreds and her watch taken. Investigation disclosed that Taylor had worked the day before in a Salisbury barber shop Fred W. Edel, charged with having District in High school hall. At but had left town without collect- murdered John Mastriano of Meri-AS WHARF COLLAPSES ing his pay the next day. It was reden, in Hamden last December, to the acceptance of an amendment day received a directed verdict of to the charter of the district which a spot where the girl passed as she "not guilty" from a Superior will make the offices of tax collecwent for a moonlight stroll the fa- Court Jury here.

> He had been working on farms Judge Dickenson set two p. m., as no different from the usual matsince leaving Salisbury.

### ON SIDE OF ENGLAND

Russia.

Bucharest, July 12 .- In view of vestigated. the Anglo-Russian break, great im- Then Trenchi declared that Edel worn by Dempsey and held up the portance was attached today to a had been proven in Meriden at a tor of the Ninth District, will not In accordance with the wishes of start of the swimming race until statement made by Foreign Minis- certain hour on December 19, in be a candidate for re-election, it is the fliers, Cherbourg displayed no the ex-champion could obtain dry ter Titulescu that the new Rou- Hamden that same day, and again understood. manian government will stand side back in Meriden. By the state's very

eign minister said.

#### Slain Statesman

One of the last portraits of Kevin O'Higgins, viceand president, "strong man" of the Irish Free State, who was assassinated Boostertown, near Dublin, while on his way to mass. In political animosities the motive for the crime is believed to have

originated.



### SUSPECTED AXE **SLAYER KEEPS** UP HIS NERVE

tors Assembling Bodies of Women.

New York, July 12-Armed with a mass of circumstantial evidence tee for the outside districts, and in against "Iron-Nerve" Ludwig Lee. Secondly, it is urged that the par- the hands of the Ninth District District Attorney Charles Dodd was to go before the Kings County the schooling of their children be- ter. If this kind of a system has Grand Jury today to ask a quick cause of the smaller groups operat- worked for twenty-four hundred indictment of the Norwegian carpenter for the murders of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Brownell and Mrs. Alfred Bennett.

Although more than 24 hours of grilling failed to wrest a confession from the accused man, District Attorney Dodd was confident that the circumstantial evidence comprised an "open and shut case." He expressed eagerness to place his evidence before the Grand Jury, and said he expected an immediate in-

ent points in Brooklyn and Manhattan, detectives investigated Lee's ment must be reached.

12.—One of the most satisfying and pared today to leave this city for further two young women to whom of what is considered obsolete ton- Watkins, of Bluefield, stumbled in- of convictions was made in the ises on the street widening propo- appealing parts of camp life is the Salisbury, Mass., with George Tay- Lee rented a room in the house nage, such tonnage not to be conwholesome food which is served at lor, itinerant barber, wanted in the where he had been employed as sidered in the limited total tonnage. McDowell county. She Proposed Marriage

On the basis of this, and other two Manchester companies where went to that place after a farmer Dodd predicted today that an indictment would be obtained. Lee cruisers, that a full agreement in mountaineer bullets as the four apparently was on the increase. murdered Miss Brownell for other points in the agenda would

#### **EDEL NOT GUILTY** IS JURY'S VERDICT

Meriden Man In Hamden Last December.

New Haven, Conn., July 12 .-

Judge E. C. Dickenson directed stead of elective. When the girl's watch was locat- the return of such a verdict. The ed, suspicion fell heavily on Taylor. state filed a motion for appeal and the meeting will be routine and the hour for hearing the motion.

stand this morning, and the defense | will be voted. headed by Peter Trenchi, public debefore resting. Defense Claims Trenchi argued that the state had

failed in making a case against Edel. Trenchi pointed out that footprints found in the snow near the Nation Will Not Back Red body had not been measured by lector and ratemaker have been police, nor had fingerprints, found elective in the Ninth District, as on the shirt of Mastriano been in- they are in all other Manchester are suffering from fractured bones tour hopped off here today for

evidence, he said, it was impossible

### 80,000 DURING YEAR Ireland Calms Down On Eve Of Funeral

DRY AGENTS NABBED

MOONSHINERS KILL

Search For Slayers.

Bluefield, W. Va., July 12 .-

State troopers were organized in-

men were making their way into

Watkins, dropped at the first fusi-

party, Watkins said, he fled from

HOLY SEPULCHRE

day following the disastrous earth

The death list is fixed at more

Ambulances, motor cars and

Many Injured

blus settlement, where, besides the

thirty dead, there are 250 reported

than fifty, with twenty-six reported

dead in Jerusalem and thirty re-

Keystone to spread the alarm.

QUAKE DAMAGES

Jerusalem.

ported dead in Nablus.

, have suffered damage.

dead and injured.

Welch.

the mountains.

THREE DRY AGENTS

Dublin, July 12 .- Long lines of found but it gives no positive clue reverent sympathizers passed be- as to the identity of the assassins. fore the brier of Kevin O'Higgins aroused over the assassination, rein the Mansion House today, while mains calm and anti-Republican the police continued energetic ef- sentiment, which might have led to forts to run down those responsible disorders, has been calmed somefor the assassination of the vice- what by the statement issued by president of the Irish Free State. Eamon De Valera condemning the

Seven young men have been tak- murder and denying that the Reen into custody by the police, in- publican organization fostered it. The body of O'Higgins will lie in cluding George, son of Count Plun-Grilled For 24 Hours But Re- kett. These youths are held under state throughout today and will shared of heing members then be removed to St. Andrew's formal charges of being members then be removed to St. Andrew's of an illegal organization. The po- church, where the funeral services fuses to Confess—Doc- lice refuse to disclose results of will be held. their questioning, but it is reported. Heads of the Catholic, Jewish generally that they expect to obtain and non-confirmist churches in Dubinformation from the detained men | lin have issued statements concernwhich may lead to the discovery of ing the assassination of O'Higgins prohibition arrests in the year as an outrage. the three assassins.

bullets were fired that brought state funeral with full military O'Higgins to his death, has been honors.

#### AT GENEVA PARLEY Both British and American Ambush Them In Mountains of commission and their leaders sentenced to jail. Reports at the

To Try to Settle. Geneva, July 12 .- The spirit of

tite Disarmament Conference today troopers are searching today the ties, a considerable decrease over While medical examiners assem- with both the British and Ameri- mountains of McDowell, Wyoming, the year before, although captures Is Arrested—Denies He While medical examiners assem- with both the British and Amerimountains of McDowell, Wyoming, of boats and automobiles were bled the dismembered bodies, parts can delegations apparently under Mercer and Raleigh counties for heavier. of which were found in six differ- instructions from their home gov- two state prohibition officers and ernment that some sort of an agreestory of his business relationships Private conversations are in pro- Monday night. Wholesale arrests sons convicted in the Federal

with Miss Brownall, lessee of the gress regarding the latest British Montpelier, Vt., July 12.—State house where the butchery took proposals, the gist of which seems to be that each nation shall be per-They also prepared to question mitted to retain a certain amount Sweden in the recent League, of According to the accused man, Nations preparatory conference llamson, while deputy sheriffs and ceding year since the 18th amend-

Bridgeman Talks The Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, chief British delegate, told the press today that if an agreement R. H. Toler, Wyoming county jus- was heavier, while home brewing, could be reached on the subject of tice of the peace, were dropped by wine making and illicit distilling At present the conversations permitted, with the United States insisting that it should have twenty-five such cruisers, while Great Britain wants the number limited

#### 9TH DISTRICT TO PASS ON CHANGES TONIGHT

Will Decide on Amendment to More Than 50 Dead and 250 a vast increase in the prohibition Make Tax Officials Appointive Hereafter.

Interest in South Manchestet will be centered tonight in the annual meeting of the Ninth School that time the voters will decide on tor and ratemaker appointive in-

Other business to come before ters which are decided annually. The state placed the last of its Appropriations for the schools, the nearly two score witnesses on the library and the Recreation Centers The main question which will be

fender, submitted three witnesses decided at the meeting concerns the amendment. This measure was passed by the Legislature at its January session this year but must be approved by a vote of the district before it can be made a part of the charter. Heretofore the offices of tax col-

> school districts. Thomas Graham, present collec- roofs.

WILL CREATES LIBRARY

Plainville, Conn., July 12 .-England is changed into "a political friend for a mere fifty or seventy- planned under the will of George D. streets reluctant to return to their French, daughter of Mrs. A. Houlfive dollars," declared the defender Mastin, submitted for probate nere homes, fearful lest there be further ston Morgan, of Kensington Court, ashore at Ver-Sur-Mer and it was for the starting gun. Mrs. Lottie Warning to Hungary against at- in pointing out that robbery was today. The will provides that the tremors.

Federal Men Arrested 20,-000 More Than Last Year Although Small Dealers Were Not Molested; More Than 2.500 Gallons of Liquor Seized-Most Of Those Arrested Were Convicted.

Washington, July 12.- Despite the fact that hip-pocket toters and home brewers virtually were unmolested by the federal government, ending June 30, reached a new The automobile from which the The funeral tomorrow will be a high record of nearly 80,000, it was announced today.

Federal agents arrested 20,000 more persons than the year before. A majority of those apprehended were accused of major violations of the law, including conspiracies against the government, smuggling and big bootlegging operations. Smashed Rings

Several international smuggling and bootlegging rings were put out of commission and their leaders close of the year, however, indicat-Delegates Are Instructed Of West Virginia-Posses ed that many big bootlegging corporations are still in existence. Administrators here for a week's con ference have been informed that serious problems confront the enforcement machine in the next

More than 2,500,000 gallons of whiskey, wine, cider and malts compromise pervades the Tri-Par- Prohibition officers and state were seized by the federal authori-

A survey of enforcement showa justice of the peace who were shot down by alleged moonshiners ed that the average fine for perare expected as a result of the am- Courts was \$150 and the average jail sentence 140 days. A majori-First details of the slayings were ty of those arrested were convicted. learned late Monday night when Eli | The best record for the percentage to Keystone, a mountain town of Chicago and Montana districts.

Reports showed a greater numto posses at Beckley and at Wil- ber of violations than in any prespecial officers were organized at ment became effective. While the year resulted in a decrease in According to Watkins, Gus J. smuggling over the seacoasts and Simmons, of Beckley, and Sam Les- less diversion of industrial alcohol, ter, state prohibition officers, and liquor running over the borders

Notwithstanding the record, however, Seymour Lowman, assistant The three men, according to secretary of the treasury, said he believed over a greater part of the lade. Certain that he could not nation there is a swing of public cope with the ambushed attacking opinion for law enforcement. Cooperation of the state and local authe spot and ran ten miles into thorities with the federal dry organization has been better during the last year excepting in the "wet districts" of the country, he said.

No Cooperation. Officials admitted that in New York and a number of other northeastern seaboard states, there virtually is no cooperation from the local authorities and that effective enforcement is not possible without,

Administrators from these dis-Hurt In Districts Around tricts practically have been told by prohibition general headquarters to 'do the best you can with the forces available." Few of the wet centers will receive reinforcements during the coming year, unless at the expense of other districts, as the pro-Jerusalem, July 12 .- Strenuous hibition appropriation will be \$18,efforts at relief are being made to- 000.000 the same as last year.

Districts where a majority favor quake yesterday which hit the Jeru- prohibition enforcement oppose the reduction of their forces to meet emergencies in the wet sections. At today's conference the field chiefs heard a lecture on economy and were warned to make their Property damage is heavy and budgets "go as far as possible." the Holy Sepulchee is reported to Strict accounting for all money ex-

pended will also be required. In the past year Comptroller camel trains are bringing in the General J. R. McCarl has denied the payment of a considerable sum of prohibition enforcement money The earthquake appears to have on the grounds of illegal expendihad the greatest force in the Na- ture.

Hammond, Ind., July 12 .- Fif-Those in the Jerusalem hospitais teen planes of the Ford reliability and skulls due to falling walls and Grand Rapids and Detroit on the last leg of their tour. The new Palace hotel in Jericho Pilots were honored guests of

was shaken badly and three promi- the Hammond Chamber of Comnent Indian women are reported to merce at a banquet last night. have been buried in falling walls | Pilot Eddie Stinson, of Detroit, is leading with 750.7 points.

MARRIED IN LONDON Lendon, July 12 .- Miss Helen London, and George Aldridge Whitley, son of Senator and Mrs. James L. Whitley, of Rochester, N. Y.,

Great efforts are being made to restore normal conditions but the

of the hotel.

injured.

TREASURY BALANCE



#### **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bid Asked Bank Stocks City Bank & Tr .... 675 Capitol Natl Bank ... 265 285 Conn River ......300 First Bond and Mort ' 54 First Nat (Htfd) ....295 Hart Natl Bk & Tr .455 470 Htfd-Conn Tr Co .... 695 Land Mtg & Title ... 59 Morris Plan Bank ....140

Park St Trust ..... 480 Phoenix St Bk Tr ... 405 Riverside Trust .... 450 Bonds Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 East Conn Power ...191 Conn L P 41/28 .... 98 Hart E L 7s .....365 375 Conn L P 5½s ..... 107½ 110 Brid Hyd 5s ......103 103 Insurance Stocks Aetna Insurance ....545 Aetna Casual Sure ...775 Aetna Life ......540 Conn General .....1520 1550 Automobile ... 200 Hartford Fire .....535 Hart Steam Boiler ... 625 Lincoln Nat Life .... 88

National Fire ..... 760 Phoenix .... 580 Travelers .....1200 1220
Public Utility Stocks Conn L P 7% .....117 Conn L P 8% .....120 Green Wat & Gas ...107 Hart El Light .....377 Hart Gas com ..... 87 Hart Gas pfd ..... 56 Hart Gas rts . . . . . 8 1/2 9 1 S O N E Tel Co . . . 163 167 Manufacturing Stocks

Conn El Ser pfd ... 75 American Hard .... 77 American Silver .... 26 Acme Wire ..... 14 Billings Spencer com -Billings Spencer pfd . — Bigelow Hart com .. 82 Bristol Brass . . . . . 6 1/2 Collins Co . . . . . . 100 Colt Firearms ..... 27 1/2 28 1/2 Eagle Lock ..... — Fafnir Bearing ..... 85 Hart & Cooley .....165 Inter Silver com ....162 Int Silver pfd .....119 Land'y Frary & Clark 85 Mann & Bow A .... 17 do com ...... 18 Niles Be Pond new.. 17 J R Mont pfd ..... 50 North & Judd ..... 26 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 80 Peck, Stowe & Wilcox -Smyth Mfg Co .....350 Scoville Mfg Co new. 54 Stanley Wks com ... 66 Stanley Works pfd .. 27 1/2 28 1/4 Standard Screw .... 97 101 Torrington .... 68 Underwood .... 53

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### N. Y. Stocks

U S Envelope pf ....112

Union Mfg Co. . . . . . 25 Whitlock Coil Pipe . . —

· ·	High	Low	1 p. m.
Alis Chalm	1081/2	108 34	108 1/2
Am Can	. 59 1/4	58 34	59 1/4
Am Cd & Fd	y 99	98 1/2	98 1/2
Alies Chem .	.145%		
Am Loco	. 105 %	105%	105 34
Am Smelt	.153 1/4	152 %	153
Am St Fdy .	. 4634	46 14	46 34
Am Sugar	. 90 3%	903%	90%
Am T & T	.163%	163%	163 1/2
Am Woolen .	. 18 7/8	18 %	
Anaconda	. 43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Atchison	1811/2	180%	
Bald Loco	244	2401/4	240 %
B & O	. 115 78	115%	115%
Beth Steel	. 50 %	5034	50 %
Ches & Ohio	.180	178%	179 1/2
Cons Gas	.1031/2	1021/2	103 1/2
Corn Prod	. 53 %	535%	53 %
C M & St Pau	1 16	1574	16
do pfd	. 311%	31 21	31
I S A HIII	5 30 11	21	21
Dodge Bro .:	19 %	1878	191/2
Du Pont	. 242 %	241	242 8
Erie	55 3/4	33 78	55 %
Gen Elec	.113 %	117 %	118
Gen Mot	202 1/2	201	201%
Int Harv		1821/2	
Inspira	. 13 %	131/4	13 %
Int Nickle		6174	61%
Kennecott	. 61 1/2	6114	0.1 72
Lehi Valley .		128	128 1/2
Mack Truck .	. 94 72	93 %	9 4 3 2
Marl Oil	. 32 %	32	
Mo Pac com . N Y Central	1501/	54%	
New Hav	. 100 72	100%	150 1/2
New Hav	. 88 1/8	883/4	53 ¼ 88 %
Nor Pac Penn R R		63 7/8	
Pulman	102	182	182
Press St Car	6114	6114	611/4
Radio Corp .		55 %	56 1/2
Rock Is	11514	115 1/8	
Sear Roe		59 %	
BO of NJ.		36 %	
Sou Pac	11856	1181/4	118 1/4
Sou Rail	12834	128	128%
Studebaker .		49 %	
Tob Prod	.102	1011/2	
United Fruit .	1341/2	134 1/2	
Union Pac	.175	175	175
United Drug	.174	174	174
U S Rubber	43 1/4	42 %	
Wabash pfd A	96	96	96
U S St	.123	122	123
West E& M .	. 81 %	811/4	
Willys Over .	. 17%	171/2	17%
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#### FOUR BILLION INSURANCE

Hartford, Conn., July 12 .- Attainment of four billion dollars of life insurance in force was announced today by the Travelers Insurance Co. The company has been | He has four children now. in business fifty-four years before phtaining its first billion dollars. Three years later the second billion came, and two-and-one-half years later their third, while the days later.

Of the 275 legal reserve life inurance companies in the United States there are now but five which ave four billion dollars worth of insurance in force.

#### FURPHY, MILLER FOUND GUILTY

#### Both Continued Cases; Fines Paid In Each Case—Boy Without Driving License.

Francis J. Furphy, through his of not guilty to the charge of driv- tiations. ing under the influence of liquor in the Manchester police court this morning.

Furphy was in an accident on Charter Oak street last. Saturday amicable agreement is expected. night when his car smashed into one owned by William Erwin. Patrolman David Galligan who was to monopolize the agricultural sent to investigate the accident, placed Furphy under arrest. He emained at the scene of the accident and Furphy was turned over to Patrolman Seymour. Captain Schendel was at the station when Furphy arrived there. He, the two policemen, Dr. Le Verne Holmes, who examined him, as well as Erwin and Miss Gladys Lennon who was with Erwin at the time of the' accident, all testified Furphy was drunk, and each gave their reasons

for so stating. On the other hand Furphy declared he was perfectly sober, that he did not have a drink on Saturday and that he had not drank any liquor for more than a year. The three other men, Joseph Lawless, James McPartland and Peter Madden who were with Furphy all evening, said there was no liquor in the party and that Furphy was perfectly sober.

tained that neither Furphy nor during a drunken brawl. his witnesses were telling the truth. In the absence of Judge viewed the testimony of the doctor and the policeman and said he had never had any reason to doubt the word of Dr. Holmes, Captain Schendel or the other policemen. He therefore found Furphy guilty and imposed a fine of \$100 and costs. Furphy paid his fine and

Daniel C. Miller for keeping liquor with intent to sell was found Barron and Patrolman McGlinn liquor bottles and glasses. and Wirtalla visited the Miller home on Spencer street, and in the cellar of the house found a large Lynnwood apartment early this tect them from having to pay the quantity of cider and wine. There morning. He said he was called by bill without its going to the suwere about 20 barrels in all. This Dr. J. O. Ross who informed him a preme court. liquor was brought to the police man was dead and requested that station where it has remained ever he take charge of the body.

Since. The policemen also secured When preparing to remove direct evidence of the sale of a body to his establishment, Gulick gallon of cider. A sample of this discovered the gash and bruises He cider and wine was sent to the state immediately notified the coroner. chemist for analysis. The analysis showed the cider to be 4.99 alco-hol by weight and 6.24 alcohol by volume. The officer: testified they had received numerous complaints to the effect that cider could, be

question he had admitted selling Attorney Foley argued that the state had failed to prove that Miller had kept the cider with intent to sell and asked that his client be

bought there. They also said in

Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway and the analysis showing the the last heard from the girl. strength of the cider. That was all that was necessary to secure a conviction. The deputy judge fined him as above stated and Mr. Miller promptly wrote out his check for the amount of the fine and

court for driving a motorcycle Lloyd, a policeman. The patrol- Alsop, treasurer of the Connecticut ed yesterday afternoon by Traffic ing from injuries to his leg. Officer Wirtalla. In this case judgment was suspended upon the payment of costs.

#### ITALIAN GOVERNMENT FINDS SLAYER HERE

New Haven, Conn., July 12 .- The long arm of the law reached over from Italy today and seized Pasquale Amaranto, of 117 Hamilton street. Amaranto is wanted by the Italian government on a charge of murdering a fellow workman in a bake shop in Salerno, Italy, in March, 1920.

Amaranto was arrested by Joseph A. Park, deputy United States marshal, aided by local police detective, and is being held without bail until papers reach here. Police say he admitted killing his man, one 'Contaldo' but insists he did it in self-defense, shooting when Con-

taldo was about to shoot. Amaranto received money from relatives and went to France. His wife and one child met him there and they came to the United States. Amaranto went by the name of Pasquale Pepe. His wealthy uncle. Anthony Pepe, wholesale grocer, in New Haven, sponsored him when he

applied for admission. For several years Amaranto has been working in a bake shop here.

#### DRIVER BOUND OVER

Hartford, Conn., July 12 .- Joseph Flynn, of Bloomfield. entered a plea of not guilty in Police Court this morning on the charge of criminal negligence and was bound over to the September term of the Superior Court in bonds of \$2,500. Flynn is the driver of a car which struck 5year-old Jeannette Chatkin, of Hartford, on June 20. Flynn told the coroner that the machine traveled only 12 feet after hitting

#### EXPECT SETTLEMENT OF THE SAPIRO SUIT

Attorney Denies He Will Get a Large Cash Sum From Ford.

Chicago. July 12 .- Settlement of the million dollar libel suit directed against Henry Ford by Aaron Sapiro, Chicago attorney, in connection with articles derogatory to the Jewish race which appeared in the Dearborn Independent, was expected today as counsel for Ford attorney John Foley, entered a plea and Sapiro's lawyer resumed nego-

After two long distance telephone communications with his attorney, William H. Gallagher, in Detroit, Sapiro said here today that an Charges that Sapiro and an

organization of Jews had conspired market made in the Dearborn Independent and which were the basis for the suit, have been considered retracted in view of Ford's publ!: apology for the former anti-Semitic trend of the magazine.

Sapiro refused to confirm reports he would receive a large cash sum

#### ANOTHER MOVIE MAN KILLED IN HOLLYWOOD

Los Angeles, Calif., July 12 .- be paid. Percival L. Lynnwood, 49, motion picture publicity man and former went to court and recently a deci-

Detectives reported they found his wife, almost unconscious and in

wood's head and his body covered reach the supreme court before with bruises.

blonde, about thirty, lay on the already before them they are likely davenport in the midst of the wildly to have the question before them disordered apartment and gave for sevral weeks or even months. It guilty and paid a fine of \$150 and vague responses to queries of detec- is probable that the final decision guilty and paid a line of \$150 and tives. She did not yet realize that will come in 1928. Mr. Manning has E. Mead, John H. Monana, Thomas costs. He too was represented in tives. She did not yet realize that will come in 1928. Mr. Manning has Morrell, Roger J. Murphy, F. C. of this week. costs. He too was represented in her husband was dead. All about not as yet filed his bill of particu- Norsell, Roger J. Murphy, F. C. court by Attorney John Foley. On her husband was dead. All about not as yet filed his bill of particu- Neff, E. W. Newman, Jonathan the night of June 27, Sergeant were scattered clothing, empty lars in his appeal, but will do so Newell Carl W. Peterson. William

When preparing to remove the

#### CHASING ELOPERS

was being led to a chase over the month in Springfield. talking with Miller on the night in state of Conrecticut today as he

daughter and her lover, who 7:30 the minister will be Rev. H though of the same name, were not P. Jett of New Haven.

#### TROLLEY HITS COP

Hartford, Conn., July 12 .- A one-man trolley car jumped the B. Griffin, a prominent Connecticut without a license. He was arrest- man was taken to his home suffer- Valley Tobacco Association, in the Italy in 1845 and was created a car-

#### MANNING APPEALS **COURT'S DECISION**

Carries Fifth District Fight To Supreme Court For

Review.

Amie Demars and Arthur Loomis, superior court in the suit brought against the town of Manchester for labor that they furnished and materials supplied in the changes made in the Fifth District, are not going to be paid their money right away and, in fact, it may be sometime next summer before their case

has been disposed of.

The money, or orders for the payment of the work, were held up in place in the Fifth District and al-Arthur Loomis was committeeman the bills were not ordered paid ty the district because it is claimed that the contract was not properly awarded. Mr. Loomis had the work done and also worked himself on part of the work, in the changes that were made. Meeting after meeting was held without result and at last the appeal was made to the town board as the work had been done upon the decision by Judge A. O. Bowers that it had to be done and that the money would

screen director, was found dead in sion was given whereby the district his apartments here early today was instructed to pay Mr. Loomis Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway and is believed by police to have \$400 and after clipping the bill of summed up the evidence and main- been the victim of a brutal beating Demars from \$1200 to \$800 judgment was given to him also.

An Appeal Taken Frederick Manning, clerk of the Mrs. Lynnwood, an attractive in October and with the matters D. C. Gulick, undertaker, told the tention to appeal in the interest of police he was summoned to the the district committee and to pro-

#### HOLINESS MEETING

As is the custom with the four groups of Nazarene churches in the New England district, an all-day holiness meeting is held each month. Last month the sessions were held in New Haven; tomorrow Boston, Mass., July 12.—Abra- they will be held with the local Richard Blackenburg, O L. Brooks, formerly property of the American ham Laham, Boston lace merchant. Church of the Nazarene, and next

The morning session tomorrow

baskets.

#### GRIFFIN DENIES REPORT

Hartford, Conn., July 12 .- Fred leaf tobacco business.

#### **COUNT IS SENTENCED** TO SERVE TWO YEARS

Pleads Guilty to Impersonating

Boston, Mass., July 12 .- Paul Wiseman, alias "Count Monte," women of Staten Island, N. Y., and exclusive north shore summer of European royalty, pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to charges Secret Service agent and was sentenced, by Judge James A. Lowell.

four women in the past two years.

(Special to The Herald) The jury commission of the coun-Ferguson was on the bench. He re- with the dead man. She was unable the faction that opposed the paying lections of men who will be subject to give any information to the of the bill, informed The Herald to- to call for jury duty in the county day that he had filed a notice of an | for the year starting September 1 Police said they discovered a appeal to the clerk of the supreme | From Vernon they have selected deep gash on the back of Lynn- court of the state. This will not ninety names who are as follows: Samuel Ashton, Fred G. Back-

they again come in, which will be haus, William A. Baer, Harry C. Bartley, N. D. Benton, William A Lee, Nelson Little, Signey G. Little, Ralph L. Long, Timothy Lynch, Albert Martin, A. R. Matthewson, J. L. McCartin, J. Henry McGray, C. G. Pierce, William Pingel, Frank Pitney, Walter H. Plummer, Wil- morning for a six room house and back to Congressional life. Sanders liam Pollard, William N. Redfield, garage which will be erected on Ar-Robert Reynolds, D. W. Rich, Frank P. Robertson, H. B. Roy, T. E. Ryan, W. O. Sanford, F. A. Say, George C. Sheets, George W. Simp- tenses were made today by Miss to running for the Senate. kins, G. M. Skinner, Ernest Smith, L. W. Southewick, W. C. Stilles, Harry Hilton of Warren, Mass. Howard Sun. H L. Symonds, G. B. Miss Callis is to be married on Sat-Thompson, John A. Trail, Gilbert urday. Warren, George Webster, C. William Weirs, H. J. Wells, Edward G. Harding, H. W. Hewitt, F. E. Hop- Choral Properties Inc., has sold to William A. Kuhnly, C. B. Nilson, house and lot on Deming street, John L. Brown, J. E. Bush, Wil- Writing Paper Co. at Oakland. liam Butler, Charies J. Champagne, All night Laham searched for his will preach and in the evening at Dodson, B. E. Doss, Stanley Dren-

zek. W. L. Dunlap, G. E. Dunn, E.

#### CARDINAL DIES

Rome, July 12 .- Cardinal Otta-

dinal in 1905.

#### In Every Manchester Home

By Williams



## LOCAL MERCHANTS

United States Secret Service Expect Shoppers Will Do Ex-

who a few years ago duped society colonies into believing that he was who were awarded \$1,200 by the of impersonating a United States to serve two years in the Plymouth House of Correction. Irving L. Field and James Field.

brothers, of Mattapan, testified that Wiseman, representing himself as a government agent, had obtained several hundred dollars from them for obtaining information concerning alleged activities of their wives. the different fights that have taken The money was to be used for "wire tapping" and "officials higher up," though the work was done while Wiseman told them, they testified.

said Wiseman had been married to every effort to purchase from these the approach of Merchants day.

with George Laham, 24, of West Springfield. In the afternoon at Devlin, Ephram DeWolfe, Martin ers, for three years at an annual with a vaudeville circuit and was 2:30 Rev. H. H. Stahl of Hartford Dietzel, M. C. Dimmock, George rental of \$50 per year per acre. S. Edgerton, Walter C. Edwards, C. ment is constructing a concrete ust 1. Police say the motor number said the state had proved its case. See that the first state had proved its case. He referred to the quantity on hand, the actual sale of a gallon, she was going to marry Laham was thought of the same from the distribution. See the first state of the same from the distribution of the same from the first state of the same from the first state of the same from the s Forrest.

## SEE BIG INCREASE MERCHANTS DAY OUTINGS

tra Trading This Week To Aid Kiddies.

Although it is too early in the The J. W. Hale company will week for merchants who are coop- not have a store outing, various er and alley proprietor, who lives at erating in the Merchants-Kiwanis groups of its employees planning to 35 Foster street, sprang a surprise Camp week for poor kids here to ments have not yet made their ar- has been married for three years. tell of their results all of them are rangements for the annual outing The wedding, to Mrs. Olive Doyle emblem.

their opinions of the merchants cooperative plan heartily endorse the

at various summer day resorts. riage it was said that it was kept
secret for personal reasons and was Wiseman at first denied the campaign and are planning to do year until, something more than a known only to the families of the charges, but later retracted his plea all the shopping they can possibly year ago, the present Merchants couple. of not guilty and entered one of afford during this week. A good guilty. Before Judge Lowell passed hot day like this serves to emphasentence, assistant United States size the value of a cool vacation fixed on. Attorney John Spaulding testified camp for poor kiddles who seldom that Wiseman had a criminal record | get a chance for a vacation. If the extending over a period of fifteen stores are so generous in their supyears, having served sentences in port of such a fine movement cer-Montreal and at Der Island, He also tainly the shoppers ought to bend ment, reminding the recipients of

stores and during this week. One local merchant who is cooperating in the camp boost, William Rubinow, left today for an extensive trip through the Middle West. As he is the manager of the business of Rubinow's Garment Fashion JURY PROSPECTS Center he felt that he would not be able to contribute his percentage at the right tmie. So before leaving Everett Sanders Is to Quit On for the West Mr. Rubinow wrote out a check for \$25 to the Kiwanis Camp Fund feeling that this would Johnson, Deputy Judge Thomas a drunken stupor, in the same room district, and who has represented ty of Tolland have made their sehe had guaranteed.

street, who recently returned after ing to the reports. Sanders is said a vacation, has been called out of to be desirous of running for the town by the death of his wife's Senate from Indiana. The term of E. Mead, John H. Monahan, Thomas father. He will return at the end Senator Arthur R. Robinson expires

tained a building permit this

censes were made today by Miss diana, preparatory, his friends say, Applications for marriage lison, and Miss Margaret Brown and

Morris Housen, acting for the

en bridge which would allow the intended to let the New York police passage of only one vehicle. The settle the matter. new bridge will allow two cars to pass at once.

Joseph J. Behrend, district deputy track on Sisson avenue early this valley tobacco grower, denied to- vio Cagiano De Azevedo, chancellor grand patriarch, with his staff, in-Francis Chapman of Woodland afternoon, knocking down a telestreet, 18 years old, was before the street, 18 years old, was before the street of the Catholic church, died here stalled the officers of G. Fred another grower, would join Joseph today.

> Policemen on the Main street beat are complaining of the odor that comes evidently from manholes on Main street near Bissell and Oak streets about midnight on these hot nights.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson has been absent from town since Sunday. He and Mrs. Johnson are celebrating their wedding anniversary, which occurred today, by taking a motor trip and visiting several shore resorts.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

A hearing on the disposition of the quantity of cider and wine secured at the Miller home on June 27 will be given tomorrow morning in the local police court at nine

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Simon and children have returned from a several weeks' visit with relatives in Youngstown, Ohio. En route they took in the scenery at the Delaware Water Gap and other places of interest. Mrs. Simon, Miss Janet and Frank are at their cottage at Groton Long Point and Mr. Simon will spend the week-ends with his family.

Herbert Ingham superintendent of the spinning department of Cheney Brothers will sail Saturday for England, Mr. Ingham will spend five weeks across the water, visiting his relatives and friends and sight-

#### WOULD RECALL ENVOY

Montreal, Que., July 12.-France was asked to recall Baron Devitrelles, consul-general in Canada, in a petition enroute today to the federal government.

The petition, bearing prominent signatures, alleged he was participating in partisan politics in Canada through recommending French decorations for members of the Taschereau government.

## STORES MAKE PLANS FOR WED THREE YEARS,

Watkins Bros. Group to Go to East Hampton; Hale Employes to Divide Up.

The first of the large stores in Manchester to announce a group outing for Merchants day is Watkins Brothers. The personnel of that establishment is to - spend Thursday, July 21 at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton.

picnic separately. Other establish- today when he announced that he confident that the week will be a day which has come to be a feature of Providence, took place in that big boost in trade in Manchester. of the Manchester business section. city on June 2, 1924, and a baby Every store that has guaranteed a This day, known as Merchants was born to the couple on Decempercentage of its funds toward the day, was originally devoted to big ber 11, 1925. expenses of the camp carries a large outing trips participated in by The marriage was kept secret for poster in its window or in the store substantially all the storekeepers, no special reason, it was said this bearing the famous "K" Kiwanis but of late years it has become the morning at the Murphy home. In more general practice for store the communication received at The Local people who have expressed groups to spend the day separately Herald office announcing the marday was definitely established, the third Thursday in July having been

Today Secretary George E. Rix of the Chamber of Commerce sent out the new schedules of the holidays on which the stores close by agree-

### PLANNING TO RESIGN

January 1 So He Can Run For Senator.

Coolidge is contemplating a change in her summer quarters here today. in secretaries, according to circumstantial reports reaching Washing-

of Indiana, who succeeded C. Bascom Slemp in the office, is expected Charles Wigren of 15 Stephen to resign before January 1, accordnext year.

Sanders' friends here assert he Gustave Schreiber and son ob- has never been "happy" in the secretarial berth, and wants to get vine street for C. Elmore Watkins. resigned from Congress several years ago. At that time he was planning to practice law in In-

#### HOLD TWO SUSPECTS.

Stamford, Conn., July 12 .--Frank Corrigan, of 42 Mitchell avenue, Waterbury, who describes kins, H. O. Hoppe, C. A. Kneeland, Joseph and Margaret Burdgett a himself as an actor, and John Sullivan, of 192 Baldwin street, Waterbury, were arrested here today at the request of-New York police who charge them with theft of an on package or on tablets you are state of Conrecticut today as he tried to apprehend his 16-year-old daughter, Eleanor, who had eloped will be the Rev. C. J. Washburn of with George Labar 24 of West Springfield In the afternoon at with George Labar 24 of West Springfield In the afternoon at with George Labar 24 of West Springfield In the afternoon at with George Labar 24 of West Springfield In the afternoon at the control of the morning session tomorrow John F. Coleman, L. W. Conrick. Thomas D. Coleman has leased automobile. Corrigan, who told the police he had finished his season prescribed by physicians over twenty the control of the control of the police he had finished his season with a valleyille circuit and was prescribed by physicians over twenty the control of the contro going home, showed a bill of sale for a car on which he paid \$1,000 The town engineering depart- and was to pay \$250 more on Aug-

## JUST ANNOUNCE IT

Fred Murphy Makes Known 1924 Marriage and Birth Of Son In 1925.

Fred Murphy, well known bowl-

#### CHANGE IN STOCK

Hartford, Conn.. July 12 .- A certificate of change of common stock into common preferred stock in the secretary of state's office here today by the Inves Manufacturing Corporation of Bridgeport. The common stock is increased from 500 to 6,000 shares, with 1,250 shares of second preferred added. The officers of the corporation are Harry C. Ives, Charles Johnson, Charles E. Sanford, Ancell J. Brower, and Hamlin Andrews, all

of Bridgeport. DANCER ON VACATION St. Andrews By The Sea, N. B., July 12 .- Irene Castle, the dancer, accompanied by her daughter, her Washington, July 12.—President nurse, maids, and pets, is installed

## on. Everett Sanders, ex-Congressman

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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross"

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Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100 .- adv.



"The Love Thrill" LA PLANTE in

EXTRA PRESENTS and ENTERTAINMENT

#### Rockville

## **MAKING CHANGES**

### Superintendent Ordering Re- are to be held by the society this the following: Elect Officers.

(Special to The Herald)

appropriation the changes will be be awarded. The school board at their

Using Milk Bottles handling of milk, which now calls pass word. for it being dispensed in bottles rather than from containers. It vance in the price of milk from 5 night in I. O. O. F. hall. District ly different between the districts, Rockville Club Helped

made in the fish and game laws the son; vice grand, Carleton Buck-Rockville Fish and Game Club has mister; recording secretary, Arbeen responsible for a change in thur T. Dickinson; financial secreone section, which relates to the tary, Howard Little; treasurer, Arnumber of fish that can be taken in thur Schmeiske; warden, Adolf a day's fishing by one person, the Franz; conductor, Harry Morganlimit having been thirty. This stays son; R. S. N. G., Royal Ashland; the same with the exception of L. S. N. G., Arthur Galarneau; insmelts which can be taken in larger side guard, George Thompson; numbers, "for," as one of the lo- left scene supporter, Edward Charcal fisherman stated this morning, ter; R. S. V. G., Howard Metcalf; "thirty smelts would not be a L. S. V. G., Everett Kibbe; chapter; R. S. V. G., Howard Metcalf; town on the same basis as they are now open to residents of the Ninth lain, Lynn Campbell; auditing mouthful and I am not thinking of mouthful and I am not thinking of lain, Lynn Campbell; are residents of the Ninth lain, Lynn Campbell; auditing mouthful and I am not thinking of lain, Lynn Campbell; are residents of the Ninth lain, Lynn Campbell; auditing lain, Lynn Campbell; auditing lain, Lynn Campbell; are residents of the Ninth lain, Lynn Campbell; auditing lain, Lynn Campbell; auditing lain, Lynn Campbell; are residents of the Ninth lain, Lynn Campbell; auditing lain, Lynn Campbell; are residents of the larger lain, Lynn Campbell; auditing lain, Lynn Campbell; are residents of the larger lain, Lynn Campbell; are residents of the Ninth lain, Lynn Campbell; are residents of the larger lain, Lynn Campbell; are residents of Al Jolson, either.'

Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the Peoples' Saving Bank of Rockville will be held a week from today at which time officers will be elected and reports made. The bank will be able to continue to pay the usual 5 per cent on bank deposits and while they have not reached the necessary 75 per cent limit in their real estate loan; they are getting down towards the mark. There are other securities that are paying them s good interest and while they wil not be in the position to loan the

the 100th anniversary celebration and Miss Ruth Skinner, all of Verin Manchester in 1923 leaves next non, and twelve grandchildren. week for Antrim, N. H., where she sary to be known as "The Men of

Antrim, one of the counties of Ireland in the province of Ulster has within the province the second largest city in Ireland, Belfast, in Armagh. The men and women of Antrine were known as handiworkers in flax and linen and also of a musical race. They came to this country and settled first in New Hampshire, naming the city after their county. It is the story of the early life in Ireland, their early life in America and the pres- Mr. and Mrs. George H. Waddell ent condition that will be told in at their summer home at Columbia song and story in the pageant lake. which Miss Church is to direct.

Auto Accident Automobile owned by the H. L. Handly Company of Springfield, Carthy of Manchester are occupying Mass., yesterday afternoon did not "The Shack" at Sandy Beach, have its brakes properly set and Crystal Lake. started to roll down hill from the east side of Market street opposite Cleveland where they will visit relthe sales rooms. The car owned by atives. the Fitzgerald company was pretty well damaged, but the damage to

Getting Certificates A representative of the state mond of Grove street have returnyesterday afternoon issuing work friends in South Willington. certificates for the summer months per age and who are to return to week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob school again next fall. They are be- Gehring of Hale street. ing employed on the tobacco plantations in this section.

in a short time.

Births, Marriages and Deaths According to figures the town of Vernon increased one in population as recorded in the rown clerk's office over which John Thomas so capably presides. During June there were eight births, nine marriages and seven deaths. It is a gain of

Mary Scharf, who is serious! ill in \$1.00. Germany. It was necessary to pro- Jane Jones of Union street, have estate valued at \$46,310 and mort- ing that the highway be accepted duce the cablegram that was sent returned to their home in Fitch- gaged in that sum. case and it also required a special Harold Thomas of New Haven and Morris Stelman, an auto parts agreement was received from annually. trip to New York to the consul of- was the guest of his parents, Mr. merchant of Westerly, R. I., also Cheney Brothers granting the fices of both the United States and and Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Union filed voluntary petitions here today. town privileges over land near the to the oil industry was so great Germany, the sending of the papers street over the week-end. to Washington and getting them Fred Neff of Orchard street has back and also the booking of pas- purchased a Pontiac sedan.

sage. She will be nine days on the water and one by train before WHAT CONSOLIDATION

reaching her mother. Talks on China Miss Harriet Cogswell of Davis venue, who was in China at the time of the recent outbreak, will relate her experience on Wednesday evening at the first of a series of summer meetings which will be held by the Rockville Christian En-IN TOWN SCHOOLS deavor Union. The meeting is to be held at the Union Congregationbe held at the Union Congregational church and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Plans show that eight meetings summer. Clayton George, president of the Union Church C. E. society pairs Made—Bank To will be in charge of the meeting Wednesday evening. Special music has been arranged and it is hoped that there will be a large number out for the meeting.

Camp Woodstock Opens The second camp period opens at Camp Woodstock, Wednesday, July 13. During this period the annual Rockville, July 12.—Superinten- Governor's Day will be featured. erating the high school and one feet veranda line was ordered in on the West Side playgrounds. dent of Schools Herbert Clough has Governor John H. Trumbull will be committee or several committees Moore street which runs from Sumbeen making special investigations a guest at the camp on this day. A operating the grammar schools, and mer to West Center. A 10 feet line tumn street on property owned by of the conditions of the outlying large trap shooting tournament has the same difficulties would contin-was established on the corners for districts in the town of Vernon and been planned with Herbert C. Bar- ue in the way, of co-ordinating the 100 feet. Property owners present there is already on file a map in such cases as necessary repairs stow of Rockville, state champion are deemed necessary and can be trap shooter, in charge. Col. tering the high school from the outdone within a reasonable expendi- Charles H. Allen of Rockville has side districts. The town now operture without calling for a special offered a large silver loving cup to ates and owns a trade school. This

ports from the superintendent as hold a regular meeting tonight in committee. The most effective mitt street extension between Midto conditions in some of the schools I. O. O. F. hall. This will be the planning would be accomplished and suggestions were made as to last meeting until August 23. The by having the high school unthe best method to overcome some degree will be worked on a class of der a town school committee of the conditions. The erection of candidates and the guard team of operating as a single system the new school on Maple street has Liberty Rebekah Lodge of Hartford in connection with the gramdone much to overcome the trouble will put on their drills. This is con- mar schools and the trade school. as to proper ventilation and air sidered one of the best guard teams space and the Sykes Memorial in the state and it is hoped that School has done much to help in the members will make an effort to have a right to a high school sitting be present. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. District In the lunch rooms and lunch Deputy President Miss Mary Hutchcarts in Rockville provision has inson of Sunset Rebekah Lodge of been made to meet the require- South Manchester will visit the ments of the new law regarding the lodge and give the semi-annual

I. O. O. F. Installation Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. has, however, resulted in an ad- held their regular meeting last cents a glass to 10 cents a half pint. Deputy President Carl Goehring and suite installed the following the teachers represents marked In the changes that have been officers: noble grand, Carl Ander-Morganson; relief committee Carle- past has given rise to unnecessary ton Buckmister, Adolf Franz, C. inequalities between the privileges Kibbe, H. Metcalf, H. Morganson.

and cake was served. to Paris" campaign: George N. Skinner

George N. Skinner of Vernon, money on real estate that they have aged 68 years, died Sunday night at keep down the tendency to rising been doing ft will not be long less 8 o'clock at the Rockville City hosthan a year, it is estimated, before pital, following a serious operation. they can start reloaning on real He was born on December 10, 1858 in East Windsor, son of Lewis Terrill Skinner and Maria S. Wol-Miss Lilla Church, who has di- cott Skinner. He is survived by his rected many historical pageants in wife, Mrs. Della Hayes Skinner and this section of the country, the five children, George R., Luther C., largest that she has handled being Lewis P., and Mrs. Ethel Worcester

The funeral will be held Wed-Is to direct the pageant to be stag- nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, dayed by the city on its 200h anntiver- light saving time, at his late home in Vernon with Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood cemetery, Vernon. The bearers will be Charles Dart, Morgan Strong. William Thrall, William White and Henry Gunther.

Mr. Skinner was a member of Fayette Lodge, No. 69, A. F. and A. M., also president of the Vernon Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Keeney West road were week-end guests of

The Hockanum Fire Co. will go the Sharkey-Dempsey fight. Lefty St. John, Merrill Balch, Woodie Wallett and Francis Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis of top of Market street, near High Merthyh, South Wales, who have street and was only stopped when been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. it crashed into a car owned by the John Francis of Prospect street for L. P. Fitzgerald Sales and Service the past three months, left Monday station which was parked on the morning for Philadelphia and

Mr. and Mrs. William Noack of Thomaston were the guests of Mrs. the Handly owned car was repaired John Francis of Prospect street on

Mrs. Fred Bruce and son Rayboard of education was in Rockville ed home after a week spent with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gyngell to those who have reached the pro- and daughter of Putnam spent the

> Clarence Dunn of Hartford spent the week-end with Walter of Snipsic street. Mrs. Curtiss Lassow of Spring

street is spending a week's vacation at Long Island City, N. Y. Maurice Kellerman of Village street has returned from a business trip to New York. The Men's club of the Baptist

church will hold their annual out-

### WILL ACCOMPLISH

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thirty-six hundred children of the 40 feet in width. whole town? The Advantages

whereby we may have a town high would then have one committee opmust also work in co-operation with the high school. It is at pres-Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will ent working under a makeshift building and veranda lines on Sum-Under consolidation all the chiland would not occupy it by "per-

> the Ninth District. 2. A uniform curriculum and uniform allotment of educational supplies could be provided for all the districts under a consolidated plan. Not only is the enjoyment of physical educational opportunities in buildings and equipment radicalbut the experience and ability of differences. So does also the character of the textbooks and supplies. Under school consolidation we

Recreation of residents of different parts of Following installation ice cream the town. Consolidation would iron

this out. William Pfunder ......20,778 in the several districts. A system value of real estate in the outlying real estate values and rents in the center because it would throw the nities. Manchester has for many District bore a value out of proporacter of its buildings and equipment was superior to those of the other districts. As those in some of the other districts have been improved this disparity has disappeared, which is fairly conclusive proof that it would be so in the able plan of consolidated government of our schools.

Children are not now necessarily sent to the nearest school. Under the district system arbitrary ines determine district boundaries. Children within these boundaries Vyzygoc, favored; Waclaw Rubaca, have to attend the grammar schools favored. within the districts to which they belong, except where they are as a favor admitted to the schools of the other districts. Consolidation would break down these artificial boungaries and would send the pupils of This is to be held on August 13, 14 to New York on July 21 to witness the grammar schools to the nearest available buildings.

Injustices

6. We have witnessed in the past great injustices to the children of certain districts because the residents of those districts could not settle their own disputes among Manchester Chamber of Commerce, themselves. A town meeting would attended the executive session settle their own internal affairs. 7. The greatest gain, however, ought to result from an improvement in both the facilities for education which will be offered to all of the children of the town without regard to the districts in which of a uniformly higher standard of system now legally exists. Storm education. The whole problem of education and its supervision has become one requiring the best become one requiring the best trained minds of expert men and combined into a single well directed effort it cannot but result in

#### IN BANKRUPTCY.

higher standards for all.

Morris Weingeroff, a building con- dall was referred to the board of away. Dr. F. M. Speller, of the Got The Passport
The relatives of Mrs. Mary Welch
of East Hartford, daughter of Mrs.
Mary Scharf, who is seriousl; ill in
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pethy\$55,947 and has assets valued at received from residents and propsailed last night from New York to the past eight months with Mrs.

Achille Prochi, a Derby grocer, A storm water sewer right of way Prochi owes \$2,851 and has assets Edgewood House of Center street. that one cent a gallon was added to of \$1,037 while Stelman owes \$4,- It was not signed by the Selectmen. the cost of gasoline to pay for the 248 and his assets total \$1,037.

A meeting of the highway committained on the pipe lines.

### WIDENING PEARL ST

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TRIP UP PLAN FOR

children, is it putting it to a seri-ous strain to make it work for the Long Discussion

In executive session the Select-The advantages which may be men spent one hour and twenty urged in favor of consolidation are minutes discussing the proposition. of actual work to be drawn on by The Board does not care to order the town. This means that the sidewalks on this street until steps town will appropriate \$1,000 and not necessarily the only, method are taken toward widening the the state \$3,000 for aid in highstreet. At the conclusion of the way work here. Pearl street discussion it was votschool working in close co-opera-tion and co-ordination with all the ed to defer the whole matter and ned for Wednesday nights in Cendistrict grammar schools. It is conceivable that the town might take to bring in suggestions on other other nights because of the Ameriover the high school as a single unif the job could be done and keep be run on Wednesday nights town high school committee. We the majority of the property own- throughout the town. The first of A 25 feet building line and a 15

Summit Street Lines

Six property owners appeared at

the hearing on the establishment of randa between Henry and Washington streets. He did not object seriously however to a 20 and 10 line after the 100 feet usual allowdren of high school grade would ance on the corner. Elmore . C. Packard was of the same opinion. Arthur A. Knofla preferred to nussion" only if they lived out of have the 10 feet line on the corners only, dropping back to a 20 and 10 line after the 100 feet corner allowance. This was Edward J. Holl's desire, as presented through George H. Waddell, Ralph E. Earle favored a 20 and 10 line. Joseph Rollason favored only a 10 feet line although his house sits exactly on the 20 feet line. Paul Volquardsen favored the 20 and 10 line with the 10 feet line on the corners.

The line established was as follows and is the same on both sides portunity for every child in the then 20 building and 10 veranda there it ranks higher than Christstreet. From the north corner of enjoyed by the Ninth School District could be opened to all the schools and all the residents of the town on the same basis as they are from Henry street, then 10 feet to Henry street.

North Street Sidewalks The construction of sidewalks on 4. Rents and real estate values both sides of North street from The following is the result of in the different districts of the North Main street to Kerry street Monday evening's count of the "On town have borne a very definite ra- was not voted until a decision can tio to the character of the school be reached by the Ecclesiastical so-Hilmar Krause ......22,984 accommodations which were offered ciety of the Second Congregational church and until opinions of absent John Doyle ...........16,023 which offered at least approximate- owners as to grade can be secured. Elmer Elliott ...... 7.022 by equal opportunities to all chil- A large majority of the property Peter Teabo ..... 6,044 dren would tend to average up the owners here desired sidewalks. Those present and their desires in districts. At least it would tend to the matter were as follows: Mrs. Katherine Smith, represented by Miss Nellie Fay, opposed; Michael growth into new areas which en- Holmes, opposed (Mr. Coughlin joyed equally good school opportu- signed the petition asking for sidewalks but has since changed his years suffered under a condition in mind, Mr. Holmes said); Elizabeth which property in the Ninth School J. Golway, opposed; Mary DeCiantis, represented by Oliver Bingham, tion to its accessibility. This was favored; John Brozausky, favored; almost entirely because the char- Charles Skrabacz, favored; Polish Grocery Company, represented by Ignac Wierbicki, favored; Adam Brozausky, represented by Oliver Bingham, favored; Frank Yankowski, favored; Cheney Brothers, op-Second Congregational posed: church, represented by R. K. Antown as a whole under a reason- derson, undecided; Joseph Wrobelsky, represented by Oliver Bingham, favored; Stanislaus Moski, represented by his son, Brunic, favored; Matthew Rubacka, favored; Ignatz Wierzbicki, favored; Alexander Zikus, favored; Franczysel

The reasons advanced by the objectors was that the present walk was good enough. Miss Golway was perfectly willing that the people on the west side of the street have sidewalks but she did not believe the walks were necessary on her A decision on these walks will be reached as soon as the opinions of the absentees can be secur-Town Planning

Austin Cheney, president of the in the long run be more apt to the board to learn what action, if achieve justice for the town as a any, the Selectmen had taken on whole than would the residents of Town Planning. A general discusthe several districts attempting to sion of the topic was entered into with all of the Selectmen giving their opinions on the matter. The board members last night signed papers rescinding any action taken by previous boards to install the Proctor property on West Cen- ing. ter street. No layout for such a

A request for exemption from women. If all of the energies and taxes has been filed by William school activities of the town can be Moore because of services under fire in the U. S. Army. Mr. Moore claims he had filed his exemption papers in 1912, but no such record has been found. The board deferred the matter since Mr. Moore must prove his case before they can grant him exemption.

Lydall Resignation The resignation of Edwin A. Ly-

tee will be held soon with representatives of Cheney Brothers. State Aid

A notice was received from the State Highway department that state aid funds were placed at the credit of Manchester to the extent of \$20,000 in highway building. However, there is an unliquidated was done four or five years ago when the last state aid funds were authorized by the Legislature. This balance leaves but \$4,000 worth

Band concerts which were planthe Legion concerts will be given a week from tomorrow night at

A new map of lot layouts on Au-Levi Wheaton was rejected since The board adjourned its meet-

**BOYNE CELEBRATION** QUIET AFFAIR HERE

ing at one o'clock this morning.

Manchester Orangemen Make No Attempt to Emulate Noisy Old Country Fete.

Manchester Orangemen and their auxiliary lodge will celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne in Orange hall tonight with a supper and entertainment. The entertainment will consist, among other things, of a series of tableaux depicting incidents before and after this event in Irish history.

The celebrations in Manchester are vastly different from those attending July 12 in the north of Ireland, however.

In Ulster the Orangemen make of the street: 10 feet for 100 feet the occasion a feast day an a day north from Middle Turnpike East of celebration and in importance

Every little village and every Delmont street the line will be 20 town has its own individual celeenjoyed by the Ninth School Dis- feet building, 10 feet veranda to a bration, consisting usually of pa-

other. The arch, which illustra the Battle of the Boyne, is usually brilliantly colored and rather elaborate. The erection of the arch on what is known as the "11th night" is a ceremony which no Orangeman cares to miss. The bonfire which is lighted at the corner of cross streets is another feature of the

11th night. Parades are organized, headed by drummers and fifers. The drums, vastly larger than any generally seen in this country, are not beaten so much as "slapped" with rattan drumsticks, almost like the "cat tails" which grow in the marshes. A fifer walks before each pair of drums, but his music is hard to hear because of the terrific moise

accompanying it. Excursions to various Protestant centers are organized \and whole trainloads of Orangemen and their wives go out from the nearby towns. The celebrations in the other towns are similar and even the little villages of the province make brave efforts to outdo each other in the observance of the day. It is easily the most important day in the north of Ireland and its celebration is an affair that the

#### **CLOTHIER HIRES BAND** TO "PEP" CAMP WEEK

visitor would not soon forget.

Flute Band Will Give Concert Tonight In Front of G. H. Williams' Store.

George H. Williams, Johnson sistant," Mitchell said. block clothier, has engaged the Silk Johnson block, several of whose stores are co-operating with the Kiwants club in donating one percent of their gross receipts to the fund

this week. The block includes a barber shop, shoe repairing shop , paint store and a grocery store. Parking space to accommodate 250 cars is a storm water sewer system across available in the rear of the build-

## OF GAS, SAYS CHEMISTS

Fortune Awaits Man Who Discovers Metal That Defies Corrosion.

State College, Pa. July 12-More than \$100,000,000 is added annually to the cost of gasoline for lack of a metal that will not rust

following Dr. Speller, was frank to admit that estimates of the cost of corrosion to industry reaches into the hundreds of millions of dollars

Speller said the cost of corrosion

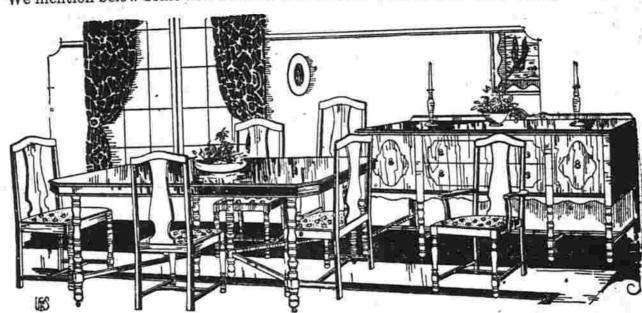
Weith's Merchants-Kiwanis Camp Week



#### LOCAL MERCHANTS COOPERATE IN SUPPORT OF FRESH AIR CAMP FUND

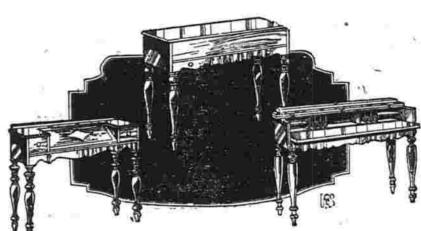


We join with them in contributing 1% of all sales this week as a donation to this The larger our sales the larger will be the amount of our donation, of course. We look for a generous response from the buying public. This is your community and ours-what helps our boys and girls helps the community. Buy here, buy now. We mention below some new arrivals that will be of interest to many of you.



EIGHT PIECE DINING SUITE..... (1 Year to Pay for It)

Consists of 60 inch buffet, 45x54 inch table which opens to 6 feet and set of six chairs with seats upholstered in Jacquard. This is a high grade suite both in construction and finish equal in every way to suites that are selling elsewhere for \$250. China and server furnished if desired at slight additional cost.



SPECIAL OFFERING OF FINE DESKS \$31.50

These beautiful spinets in antique mahogany will look mighty pleasant in your libra-They have a large writing surface and are unusually well constructed and finished. The we have seen

\*COLONIAL DESKS

A four drawer desk in birchmahogany, well constructed and beautifully finished. GATELEG TABLES

\$15 Substantially constructed for a lifetime of Finished birch-mahogany and birch Measures 30 inches when open. May

be used for a variety of purposes. CHINA GRASS CHAIRS AND ROCKERS.

Closing out last of this line at very attrac-One lot Special at \$9.95. . . . . value to \$19.50 One lot Special at \$11.95. . . . . Value to \$24.50



LIFT OVER DAY BEDS

DAVENPORT DAY BEDS

\$31.50

makes a full sized bed by night and a com-

Upholstered in splendid grade of cretonne

\$34.75

Windsor type, covered with cretonne.

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and other metallic equipment of oil companies.

Mitchel said there was hope that by combining a series of different alloys, a relatively non-corrosive metal could be developed. Mitchell frankly admitted the improbability of developing this type of metal.
"No single alloy probably ever will be found that is universally re-

fortable davenport by day.

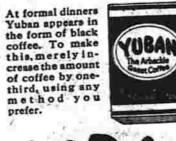
Regional committees are to be City flute band to give a concert appointed to direct work in combattonight in front of his store to ting corrosion. The chairmen of stimulate interest in trade during these committees will be members Merchant-Kiwanis Camp Week, of a central directing committee which is being observed. Mr. Wil- which will have charge of investigaliams said today that his idea was tions in fields outside the oil into get people acquainted with the dustry proper, but affiliated with it.

#### Luxury at Breakfast THERE is one time of the day

when you really should give yourself a bit of extra consideration - at breakfast. A good cup of coffee starts the day right. A poor cup may be the beginning of a luckless day.

Why take chances on your morning coffee, when by insist-ing upon having YUBAN regularly you can always be certain of the delicious flavor of your steaming breakfast cup?

How to Make After-Dinner Coffee



### Reymander's Market

1069 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club

FRESH FISH Cod for boiling ...... 25c Long Neck Clams Boston Blue ...... 25c Salt Mackerel

Haddock ...... 121/2c Salt Herring Fancy Native Strawberries, Peaches, Watermelons, Canteloupes, Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, Currants, Honeydew Melons Red Raspberries,

Fresh Vegetables of all kinds.

#### CONTRACTOR PLUMBING FIXTURES

Price alone should never govern either the selection of the fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects the men to install it.

28 SPRUCE STREET

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THE FINAL WORD

Today the final article in Howell Cheney's series advocating consolinewspaper. Like every one of its four predecessors it is logical and convincing. Unlike any of the previous articles, it contains little that is really new matter to those of the town's citizens who have been giving any real consideration to the school problem. Its subject matter, however, is presented in a way to compel new thoughts.

Manchester people are, for the most part, sitting uncomfortably in the present educational situation. fact. They realize that if it were some town other than their own that maintained the kind of a school system that we have here, and if we in turn had a school system framed and conducted simply and efficiently, we should turn ready shafts of ridicule on that unfortunate neighbor in thirty days. -and that such other town would be the last town to which we to move at all.

tional machines.

borhoods is being held up by some- interesting thing to see. thing at least approaching inadequacy in the school facilities avail- gram all ready in case the Presi- importance, else we should most

right on the quality of its citizen- doing the nation an inestimable more agonies of one kind and anship and its freedom from beggery, service. is not standing on its own feet in community is secondary education days. And they would delight in for the boys and girls of this town being told authoritatively how the possible. They know that among thing can be accomplished. American communities this is a most exceptional situation. And, shoot within thirty days all the feeling that they are as well able as people in the United States who other peoples to pay their own shot break the Volstead law; the navy and shoulder their own burdens, could not help because it cannot There lived a sage in days of yore. they are not overly proud of having travel inland and bombarding the But wondered much, and sorrowto confess to visitors from outside seaports possibly might not prevent that they have allowed themselves some selling of hooch among the Because it hung behind him. to depend on private means and rulns; the jails are too small and He mussed up his curious case, private enterprise for the kind of too few to hold all the liquor law And swore he'd change the pigtail's schools which other similar com- breakers; there are not anywhere munities provide out of their public near courts enough to register the And have it hanging in his face,

This is the one point on which alone trying them. If all the mail And though his efforts never slack Mr. Cheney's articles do not dwell. carriers and all the treasury office And though he twist, and twirl, and Very delicately is any reference to clerks and all the other servants of such an aspect of the situation the government were armed with The pigtail hangs behind him. avoided everywhere except in those axes and dynamite and set to -William Makepeace Thackeray hard-and-fast sets of figures which breaking house doors and blowing A Tragic Story. speak so eloquently for themselves up stills, they couldn't complete and which he could not possibly the job in a month. avoid using if the facts were to be presented at all.

of policy and we can think of none and grant that he might want to the comics page. Missing words read in the newspapers that workthat does not weigh upon the side employ the whole works in the dry- are printed in capital letters. of consolidation—there is this ing-up process, it really seems to ever-present truth, that if this town we that the physical dimension is a MAN and the body and legs of a nails from the torn-out sections to ever-present truth, that if this town us that the physical difficulties in HORSE. is to take its place among American the way of mopping up in a month cities and towns of equal wealth would be insurmountable. and population, in the business of instructing its youth, the time has scheme that has never yet occurred arrived for it to own its school sys- to anybody else. He really ought to ligion is predominant in Islam. tem outright. And that is an objectell Mr. Coolidge what it is. Then, live that can only be achieved by perhaps, Mr. Coolidge would tell the hearts of his COUNTRYMEN." plant into one central control-un- will. less we want to make confusion worse confounded.

The Herald feels justified in expressing, in behalf of the entire

PERHAPS IT'S POSSIBLE t is a courageous individual who it was founded because of the mili- of manufacture.



ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENT WEEK & benefit and permanent value IS GOOD CITY ADVERTISEMENT | the city.

By DON E. MOWRY

Secretary, American Community Advertising Association

It is good business for cities to those accomplishments to the tax payers and residents. There is perhaps no better method of in-

creasing civic pride.

an unusual manner. directors of the Chamber of Com- Toledo became acquainted with Tomerce resolved to organize and fi- ledo and what Toledo really is and nance a suitable and appropriate has to offer. It was not a boosting educational campaign to be known campaign, but a campaign to sell dation of the schools of the town as Achievement Week, to be fol- the city to itself. of Manchester is printed in this lowed up by a Forward Toledo Movement, in an effort to make the undertaking an outstanding cludes the Don E. Mowry series on community enterprise of lasting | Civic Achievements.

> says, concerning anything, "It can't tary strength of its position is be done."

Nevertheless it is not required of In one of those fade-outs which any independent thinker to surren- mark the earlier traditions of the der his opinion on any subject hav- human race the Egyptians disaping to do with future potentialities, peared and at the time of the Israelsimply because some one else makes ite conquest it was in the hands of an assertion of a contrary convict another people, the native Jebution and lays it down as a settled sites.

N. Howard, chairman of the United many political and religious move-Jersey, Sunday, that if President who can retain any adequate men-Coolidge were so disposed he could tal picture of the unrolling cenmake the United States bone dry turies. It is extremely doubtful if

the phase of "Darius Green and his flicts and major tragedies that have should think of moving if we had Flying Machine" to Lindbergh et come to the holy city of Palestine. als., we hesitate to be quite as em- It is not merely the vast antiquity They suspect, moreover, that phatic as Mr. Howard when we ex- of the region and the town itself with a school system at sixes and press the belief that it would be that makes this so, but the fact that sevens, made up of patchwork ex- impossible for Mr. Coolidge to dry it lay at the very center of things pedients pieced together from time up the United States in thirty days, in a corner of the world where to time, their children cannot in all We do not mind saying, however, civilization for many hundreds of cases be getting to the full the ad- that we don't believe he could do years seethed in a flux of warlike vantages that are enjoyed by the it that quick. We don't believe he peoples. young folks of towns and oities could do it at all. But we are open Yet amid all its tortured history that have smoother running educa- to conviction. And so, it is to be there is slight mention of the phe-They realize in some instances Americans. If the fact can be dem- phenomenon ever did visit Jerusa-

The army is not big enough to cases that might be brought, let Not dangling there behind him.

Grant that the President is commander-in-chief of the army and Aside from every consideration navy and boss of the whole works, "Now You Ask One" questions on

But Mr. Howard must have some merging the whole educational rest of us. No prohibitionist ever

JERUSALEM Jerusalem, the central point, in pommunity, deep appreciation of historic interest, of the Christian as NILE by the daughter of method of stopping this commerce have been to frequent as to permit search which Mr. Cheney has had to give in the preparation of his hord long list of vicissitudes. The origin five-part brief. It has no slightest of the holy city itself is lost in the hesitation in voicing the helief that cheart of earthcular to give in the preparation of his hesitation in voicing the helief that cheart of earthcular to give in the preparation of his head to be presidential vacht.

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If a star of first significance is to have the public see pictures of such put in an appearance, high powered are lights are holsted on that only a handful of nalls was that only a handful of nalls was sold, but now the workmen are developed. pelling and convincing a document. when some sort of a capital did not exist on its site. It is not even known what race of people first es- shed their antiers and native herds- closeup of the White House and A great many things once deem- tablished a community there but men are busily gathering and trans- its alteration. at the period of its first dawning porting them to the coast for ship-

The newspapers composed a general committee to handle the project under the leadership of the Chamber of Commerce. newspaper publicity, by public meetings; by exhibitions of products in show windows and by other take an annual inventory of their similar methods, approved by the accomplishments and to advertise committee, the entire city was in-

There were also demonstrated Toledo, O., put over an internal prospects the city holds for the advertising compaign of this sort in near future in matters of industries, transportation, banking and Suggested by the newspapers, the merchandising. The people of

Editor's Note: This article con-

probable.

From that time on Jerusalem was It is worthy of note that Clinton the center of so many wars, so Committee of Law Enforcement, ments and changes that it is a serimade the flat declaration in New ous student of the subject indeed any still existing city in the wor! 1 Having seen aviation pass from ever experienced a tithe of the con-

imagined, are a good many other nomenon of earthquaks. If such that the growth of certain neigh- onstrated it would-be an extremely lem before-and it seems more than likely that it did-it is improbable No doubt Mr. Howard has a pro- that it was a disturbance of major dent should send for him and ask likely have inherited definite refer-And above all they feel the un- his advice as to how the drying up ence to it. So that the present pasy consciousness that this sound- should be accomplished in a month, quake, evidently a bad one, seems ly American town of Manchester. And if he would only make that to be a comparatively new infliction which prides itself with every good program public now he would be upon a city which has suffered

other than any other spot on earth There are a great many persons It is extremely unfortunate that the matter of providing essential who do not believe in Prohibition it should come at a time when educational facilities for its chil- at all, who regard it as essentially Zionism is fighting a hard and only dren. They are privately irked to wrong in principle, yet who would partially successful battle for the know that only through the benevo- very, very much like to see the restoration of the Holy Land as a lence of individual members of the country made bone-dry in thirty real nation of the Jewish peoples.



2-Clarence DARROW SCOPES in the DAYTON evelu- sold since.

MOHAMMEDAN 4-WASHINGTON was "first in WAR, first in PEACE, first in the enter the White House grounds, 5-Joseph SMITH founded Mor- gaze respectfully upon the opera- work of the navy," but an effective monism, which now has its head- tion of putting a new roof on the quarters in SALT LAKE CITY. 6-The Australian capital was proving its safety and comfort. moved from MELBOURNE to

CANBERRA.

SELL DEER ANTLERS

Help the Underprivileged Children to Enjoy the Summer

## MERCHANTS-KIWANIS CAMP WEEK

1% of Our Gross Sales Goes to the Kiddies Camp Fund



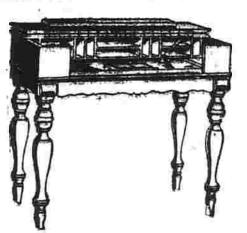
Coffee Tables

Coffee will be served on the porch! Here's the table, finished in Tudor exactly as shown. \$6.85



Boudoir Chairs

Equally as good for the living room of the small apartment. As Regular \$21.00 ... \$15.75



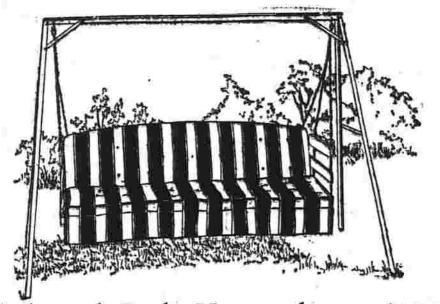
Spinet Desks

Writing becomes a pleasure when one has such a roomy desk as this. 38 inches wide, as sketched. Regular \$29.50



Windsor chairs. as sketched. In Colonial red mahogany finish over birch. Reg. \$10.50.

TIELP yourself to these unusual values and at the same time help some underprivileged child to enjoy a vacation at the Kiwanis Summer Camp for children. Select those pieces of furniture you have been planning to buy so long this week. Prices are lower, yet at the same time you are helping this worthy cause along.



Upholstered Back Hammocks

Hot summer nights with hardly a breeze stirring-that's when you'll enjoy laying out in one of these de luxe hammocks. The backs are upholstered, too, just like a davenport so they're as comfortable for sitting as for laying down. Just as sketched. Heavy striped duck covers. Regular value, \$26.50.



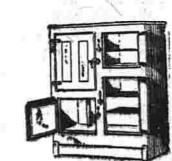
### Two Axminster Rug Specials

Here are two exceptional rug values offered for the next week only. The first are our heavy, finest woven Axminster rugs. coming in the most desired shades of taupe in Chinese and modern designs at prices you would ordinarily pay for rugs of lesser

9x12 ft., Regular \$58.50 .....\$45 81/4x101/2 ft., Regular \$53.75 .....\$42.50

The second group includes rugs of popular weight, woven seamless and in well covered patterns,

9x12 ft., Regular \$39.00 .....\$39 81/4×101/2 ft., Regular \$36.25 ......\$29.50



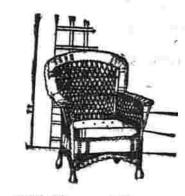
165lb. Refrigerators

White porcelain inside, white enameled out, Cork insulated. 4 Reg. \$111.50 ..... \$55.75



Lawn Swings

For the home or cottage-these passenger swings, sturdily built. Finished in red and natural var-Reg. \$15.00 .....



Willow Chairs

Big, roomy chairs, as sketched excepting they have rounded backs. Striped cretonne cushions included.



Our biggest, high back rocker with broad arms, as sketched. Regular \$7.50 ..... \$4.98

### WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.





Washington .- You may have to San Francisco. men engaged in repairing the temthe souvenir hunters. Well, President Coolidge heard

Prior to this profitable enter- scant sympathy from the comprise of the workmen, all good citi- mandant. gens of the United States and their wives and children were allowed to and, at some slight distance, to jects "which show to the public the

White House and otherwise im-ANBERRA.
7—Moses was found along the about the nail setting and his wrecks of navy airplanes—which

prived of the opportunity to make a few quarters and first-time visi-Nome, Alaska.-Reindeer have tors to Washington are denied a

ment's property is nothing new. It's longer a mongrehy.

ione every day in many instances. One of the most extreme examples was the conduct of Admiral John D. McDonald, commander of the Pearl Harbor naval base at Honoulu, in barring photographers, newspapermen and everyone else from a glimpse of the plane of Pilot Grace as it prepared for a flight

McDonald is known as one of the most hard-boiled officers in the navy and his mortinet characteristies have not diminished with the appreach of his retirement. All counsel for John THOMAS it, too, and there hasn't been a nail are searched for liquor or dope and officers and men entering the gates the violator of any rule may expect

> The navy has issued a standing general order permiting photographers to make pictures of subcensorably on anything the navy doesn't want the public to see is provided for in the order. This cen-But President Coolidge picked sorship is especially imposed when

> > forms of censorship.

island in the Bering Strait, be- movie stars going to a premier. is, for instance, aviation. Nowadays upon history it was Egyptian. That terial is valuable for many articles can sitisens of their govern- for the first time that Russia is no



New York, July 12 .- New Yorkers, if any, upon making western trips, if ever, invariably write home their disappointment at discovering that cowboys ride up to the station in Fords and things, rather than on

In just the same fashion, westerners coming to New York seem to expect chorines to come riding long in limousines, whereas most ments all sense of order was gone. of them arrive by subway or foot, and cannot be distinguished from any of the thousands of flash madiens that mill through the main have seen few New York patrolmen racket by day and night. In fact the chorine is likely to appear far more modest in apparel than her stenographic sister.

Any hint that personalities of stage and screen are to be seen in any public place at a given time results in a mob rush resembling a small edition of a Lindbergh greet-

put in an appearance, high pow- B. C. ered are lights are hoisted on Anniversary of the death of Al- G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. trucks and trained on the theater a peep. The other night saw eight mounted police and at least two dozen policemen barely able to With the arrival of the first ship keep traffic open as the crowds vitude for three years. Have you in fifteen years, inhabitants of an battled to look at half a dozen anything to say?



ing ever fell to the hands of a department than the recent Lindbergh welcome to New York. Something like 3,000,000 people had to be kept on the sidewalks. There were very few breaks in the lines and yet the crowds, on the whole, were kept in good humor. A great deal of a crowd's humor depends on the

attitude of the officers. Let the police grow surly and they will find the crowd ready to start something. On one of the Jersey flying fields some police officials lost their tempers and within a few mo-Men with official permits, photographers and reporters were being who couldn't smile while they were holding back their crowd quota.

world. They have become so ac-

customed to handling vast numbers

of people that they are able to do

Probably no greater task of polic-

their work and still smile.

Feast day of Saints Nabor and ing.

If a star of first significance is to Calus Julius Caesar born, 100 kander mamilton, 1804.

> WON'T BE HOME "You are sentenced to penal ser-

We are constantly adding new accounts. Why? Ask our old customers the reason. "QUALITY COAL and GOOD SERVICE" is the answer. Buy

coal here.

YES, WE HAVE EARNED

FOR OUR COAL

A PROPER "REP"

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Napoleon awarded a \$2500 prize "Yes, sir; will you tell my famito Francois Appert, who, after nine ly not to expect me back to dinner years of experimenting, invented until 1980?"—Buen Humor, Mad- the process of preserving food in ion, are the best natured in the rid.

## to FRANCE of ABAMS

who is revisiting France as a cor- instead of on the roads that stretchrespondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER LXXIX

ed in the Forest of Retz near Vil- German defeats that brought the lers-Cotterets. They were to go over war to a close, the top on the morning of July 18 at 4:35 o'clock in the great coun-Villers-Cotterets.

Foch's Aggressive thrust across the Marne and had been beaten by General Gouroud's "Elastic Defense" in the Champagne. Von Hutier and the German high command were taking their breath preparatory to rushing up more shock divisions. But Foch took the initiative. The order went

That night the 1st and 2nd Divisions rode in French trucks. Orders were received in the afternoon to move up-and that night-the night of the 17th of July-it rain-

German airplanes, which on the bulant.

GRIZZLY BEAR RUNS 40 MILES AN HOUR

Vancouver, B. C., July 12. Grizzly bear may be the most awk- off the highway. ward of animals, but an impromptu scientific test has shown he isn't

motorists honked their horn, are blind.

This is chapter 79 of the series night of the 16th had made it nec-of articles written by an ex-soldier essary to march through the fields ed out like ribbons in the moonlight-detected nothing.

Three divisions of troops and all It is just possible, after all oth- the materials of war went along causes have been reviewed, that a through the heavy thunderstorm heavy downpour of rain won the and the downpour-and the German airmen were unaware that Nine years ago, on the night of 67,000 soldiers, 5000 animals and July 17, the 1st and 2nd American 3,000 vehicles were concentrating Divisions, the Moroccans and a di- for the great drive on Soissons vision of French were concentrat- which was the first of the series of

Beat Richthofen to It The First Division was in positer-offensive suggested by General tion in plenty of time. So were the Pershing, ordered by Marshal Foch Moroccans. But the 2nd failed to and executed by General Mangin, arrive. The barrage was due to cut the attacker, who directed opera- the night at 4:35. The attack could tions from on observatory in the not be halted. Finally, just before top of a tree three kilometers from the zero hour, the 9th and 23rd Infantry appeared. The last 100 yards through the woods was done on the It was a surprise attack. The run, the line was formed, the bar-Germans had fallen down in their rage shrieked and the drive was on.

> It rained the night of the 17th of July on the Soissons plain. The next day it was clear and Baron words: Richthofen's "Circus" of airplanes appeared and drove every allied plane from the sky. Had that night been clear Mr. Richthofen might have been on the for. If he hadwell-he wasn't-so that's that. But, who knows, maybe that heavy downpour of rain won the war.

TOMORROW: Le Retameur Am-

Frightened, the bear shot ahead. For two miles he raced ahead of the automobile, the speedometer registering forty miles an hour when the panting brute swerved

Twelve hundred blind persons W. E. Watson and Harold Cur- earn their living as musicians in ran were driving through the moun- France. Many are players of note, tains near Nelson, B. C., when a eight being organists in Paris young grizzly ambled into the road churches, including Notre Dame. ahead of their car. Speeding up, the Several conductors and composers

## **GOVERNOR NAMED**

Grand Dragon Serving Time Jackson's Check.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 12 .- The name of Governor Ed Jackson was brought into the D. C. Stephenson scandal today through the submission for publication of a check dated Sept. 12, 1923, for \$2,500 purported to have been given to the governor by the former Klan Grand Dragon.

The purported check, made public by Lloyd O. Hill, attorney for Stephenson, has been in the lawyer's possession for some time. It home Thursday evening after was regarded by Hill as first defi- spending a few days with her cousnite proof that "Steve" at last is in, Claud Griggs and family of going to "tell all." Stephenson is Danielson. trying to get out of the state prison where he is serving a life term for the Madge Oberholtzer murder.

was a little slip bearing these "This check is the first onefourth of the \$10,000 given Jack- will be special music. son personally for primary ex-

May Be Forgery Although there is possibility forgery, the name of Ed Jackson She is unable to do any work as appears on the back of the check, yet. indicating it had been cashed. The name is written in some handwrit- Hartford Thursday. ing strikingly similar to that of to those who knew the former Klan the matter of the annual Sunday

check are those of the Union Trust ing in to the house with Mrs. Emily bank of Indianapolis and the Fed by the Ladies' Benevolent society eral Reserve National bank of and the organ used by the choir, Cleveland, Ohis. The alleged check are being moved in to a room at the was drawn on the First National parsonage. bank of Columbus. Ohio.

Corruntion Charges political corruption charges, last changes and is as sure a means of fall made by Thomas H. Adams identification as fingerprints.

An Old Saw

Suppose there were two telephone companies com-

peting against each other in rendering service to this

community. Then you would either have to have two

separate telephones in your home and place of busi-

ness, with the consequent bother, confusion, and

expense; or make your choice of one company, and be

able to communicate only with the limited circle of

friends and business houses who had made the same

now enjoy, serves you and your fellow-citizens best.

Whether you wish to talk with your neighbor across the

street, with a friend in another part of town, the grocer,

the newspaper, the milkman - anyone at all -your

calls go through smoothly and quickly most of the time.

ever stop to think how great?

Your telephone is a great convenience. Do you

The real value of your telephone service should not

be measured by what it costs, but by what it does for you.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

One comprehensive telephone service, such as you

Competition is the life of trade, they say.

probably true of most businesses.

But not of this one.

selection.

Vincennes publisher, Floyd O. SCREAMING COMEDY Christian, of Noblesville, said that when he was with Stephenson as attorney in the jail at Noblesville. the former grand dragon showed his a check for \$2,500, bearing identical writing to the alleged document reported today.

Stephenson, then fighting for freedom on charges of murdering Madge Oberholtzer of Indianapolis, was sorting out incriminating pa-For Murder Produces pers against prominent state politicians, according to Christian. I. H. Hull and his wife, both of

Anderson, told newspapermen at that time they had photographed a check for \$2,500, bearing the same writing, along with other Stephensonian data, at the request of the former Klan dragon.

Marion county prosecutors were conferring today to determine future steps in the probe of alleged political intrigue.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton returned

The leaders of the Christian Endeavor society meeting Sunday eve-The topic will be "Christ's Teachings that are too seldom practiced." Reference Matt. 5:38-48. There

Edward Frink arrived in town Wednesday evening after spending several days with his wife and son who are visiting in Rutland, Vt. Mrs. Fred Bishop, who has been that the signature may be a clever very ill, is reported as being better.

Mrs. Ward Talbot visited A committee meeting was held the governor, while Stephenson's al- at the home of Herbert Thompson, leged signature appears authentic Sr., on Thursday evening to discuss

school picnic. Stamps on the olleged cancelled Miss Dorothy Raymond is mov-Company and Indiana National Cobb. The sewing machine used

United States immigration offi-During the tirst investigation of cials say the human ear never

### AT THE STATE NOW

'Is Zat So" Playing Today and terday, and struck on his head, al-Tomorrow-Country Store On Thursday.

Country Store days at the State theater have become the most popular shows of the week days this summer and the programs during these shows have been getting better and better as the days become warmer. The Country Store will be back again this week stronger than ever and the entertainment program will contain a number of different surprises.

tomorrow is the famous stage play, "Is Zat So?" which stars George O'Brien and Edmund Lowe. These two, playing the roles of a prize fighter and his manager, the former by O'Brien and the latter by Lowe, are in the screen version of a play that sent blase Broadway audiences into roars of laughter.

The feature picture for today and

This is one picture that is sure to please every taste. There is virile action for the men folks in ning will be Mrs. R. K. Jones of the fight scenes, tender love inter-Attached to the purported check Bolton and Miss Olive Hutchinson. est in a double barreled love story for the ladies and interesting episodes for the children in which the wonder child, Phillippe De Lacy, has an important part. And above all there is plenty of fun for every-

Kathryn Perry, Doris Lloyd, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Cyril Chadwick, Richard Maitland, Dione Ellis and Jack Herrick are some of the other members of the splendid cast. The picture was directed by Alfred Green and adds another big hit to his long list of successes.

The Kiddie Revue rehearsals are being held daily under the direction of Manager Sanson and the first act has been completed.

PLUNGES TO DEATH

Norwalk, Conn., July 12 .- In the presence of his financee Santo Brionarrito, 39, of Astoria, Long Island, plunged headlong from a roller coaster at Roton Point, yesmost at her feet. The girl, Miss

dead, his skull being fractured. The accident will be investigated by Co- Calif., tonight. roner John J. Phelan, of Bridgeport, tomorrow afternoon.

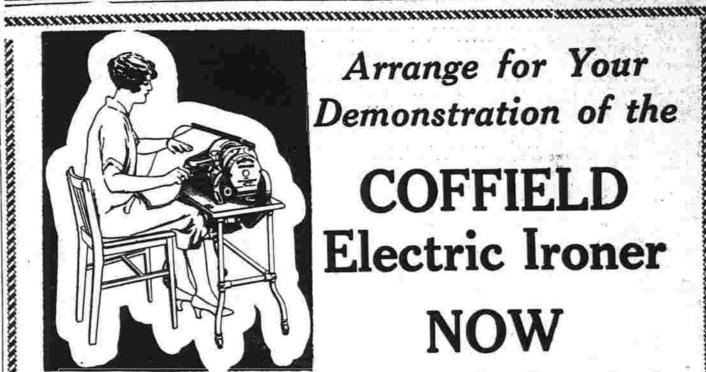
SCREEN STARS TO WED

Los Angeles, Calif., July 12 .-Bella Volanelli, also of Astoria, col- Friends of Greta Nissen, Swedish have begun during their appearance. lapsed at the sight. Brionarrito was film star, and Charles Farrell, in a picture now being filmed here.

taken to Norwalk hospital but was screen actor, announced today the couple will be married in Riverside, Only a few friends and relatives have been invited to the wedding, which will be performed in the old

> side Inn. The couple's romance is said to:

Spanish chapel of the famous River-



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A Big Value! Chiffon Silk Hosiery \$1.29 pair

Full fashioned, all silk chiffon hosiery, in a choice of several smart shades.

### Specials In Underthings

BATISTE CREPE GOWNS, Regular and extra sizes. peach, flesh ..... 59c CREPE DE CHINE STEP-INS Trimmed with lace ....\$1.00 TEDDIES, lace trimmed \$1.00 CREPE DE CHINE

### Drastic Reduction Sale Of DRESSES

**Five Sensational Groups** Priced Without Regard to Cost

FORMERLY TO \$89.50.

**\$10**50

\$1950

It's impossible to tell of the variety and value in this sale-you must see the dresses themselves!

SPORT DRESSES EVENING DRESSES

Plenty of White

AFTERNOON DRESSES STREET DRESSES

Every Fashionable Color

Plenty of Black Large, Small and Medium Sizes

\$2950

SHOP EARLY WEDNESDAY-SECOND FLOOR

at \$3.95

Marvelous assortment- including crocheted viscas, large Milan hats and colored sport Dress Hats

Large, small and medium napes. Regularly \$10.00 to

Ruffled Curtains

200 Pairs of

Dotted marquisette curtains, ruffled with tie-backs to match. Regularly priced to

\$1.00 \$1.89 pair Plain colors or good-looking special!

sport stripes-a great \$1.00

Slip-On

**Sweaters** 

Second Floor.

The second of a series of advertisements discussing various phases of the telephone business

Great Reductions in

Millinery

\$2.50 pair.

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J. R. Braithwaite, repairs to mowers	9.00
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Campbell's Filling Station, auto parts	12.54
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Chency Brothers, rent, labor, etc.  Clover Leaf Dairy, milk	6.75 E
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Conn. Children's Ald Society, Board and Cotton Goods Supply Co., Cheese cloth	15.00
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James Duffy, Att. officer	9.00 i
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W. Harry England, Groceries	63.94
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Foley's Express, express  Fourth School District, Wood	16.51
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Alfred A. Grezel, Repairs to pails	93.00
	10.00
Timothy P. Holloran, transportation  Home Variety Store, water pails	21.44
	20.00
Mrs. Katherine Kearns, board and care J. W. Kelllum, rent Keuffel & Esser Co., canvas cover	3.72 4.72
Keystone Stationery Co., ink pads	10.00
Adolph Kissman, board and care  Robert Kittle, groceries	87.00
F. A. Krah, killing 14 dogs, investigating 22	14.45
J. H. Madden, Groceries  Man, Electric Co., electric service	2,259.96
Man. Pl. & Supply Co., supplies	20.50
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Morris & Co., meats	.72
	15.00 15.00
Urbano Osano, rent C. J. Peterson, rent	20.00
	41.77 14.95
Pinehurst Grocery, groceries  Plimpton Mfg. Co., Minute book  Luigi Pola, groceries	12.00
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A. N. Potter, Evening School acc.  Price & Lee Co., Directory  John Rosetto, milk	8.70
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Harry E. Seaman, coal	20.00
Charles Skrabacz, groceries	.73
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State of Conn., Widows' pension	21.75
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H. H. West & Son, labor and materials	28.60
C. E. Wilson & Co., shrubs, etc.	41.66
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L. T. Wood, plowing I land index book, and book repaired.	104.22
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Ed. Balf Co., stone	5.19
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Adam Brazouski, rent	253.56
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Arthur L. Hultman, boots	20.00
Man. Chamber of Commerce, postage, etc	3.67 1,000.00
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Man. Lumber Co., Inc., Lumber, cement, etc	48.71
Motor Sales Inc. truck parts	14.74 904.56
Man. Sand & Gravel Co., gravel, truck, etc.	14.85
Ferenh Mouritt & Co. blue prints	5,92 35,05
Miner's Pharmacy, drugs	1.00
Then A Murray repairs	101.27
Frank Obraitis, rent	12.25 82.50
Park Hill Flower Shop, Geraniums	15.85
J.H. Quinn & Co., drugs, etc	5.60 8.76
Jessie M. Reynolds, expenses	20.50
Sessions Foundry Co., manhole sets	49.50
Silk City Band, services	67.60
Po Man P P Co demurrage	1,226.14
State of Conn., board and care in Middletown, Norwich State Highway Dept. cement	277.00
John Stone, use of land	100.00 804.63
Torse Company asphalt	2,806.86
8. J. Turkington, Vit. stat. & town service	93.48 315.75
Frank V Williams, hay	142.80
G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., coal	1 5 90
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#### MUTINY OF PRISONERS IN PENITENTIARY TO

sing, Kansas, the board of prison ficials at the top are helpless to administration has devised several quell any disturbance. plans to thwart thes men in the "hole" when they take a sudden notion to tie up the guards and barricade the elevators so that it is Impossible to assist from the outside, and then mutiny to their hearts content. Usually stomachs give in first, but it is necessary for them to come out for

It is planned to build a large steel cage at the bottom of the shaft, in a position that will protect the elevator landings. In the steel cages guards will be posted with riot guns. The cage will be large enough to be made safe for

the guards in case the prisoners tried to "rush" them and take their

\$27,064.05

At present none of the guards are armed except with clubs. It BRING NEW GUARDS would be inviting a riot to send the guards armed into the mines with the miners, prison officials declare. The men would charge Topeka, Kansas .- Following the the armed guards and soon overrecent mutiny of 318 miners at the power them. There are two elevators entering the mines. When Kansas State Penitentiary at Lan- they are locked at the bottom, of-



### BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Hon. Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn. Dear Sirs-My report as Building Inspector for the month of June 1927. I herewith submit for your approval: Dwellings.

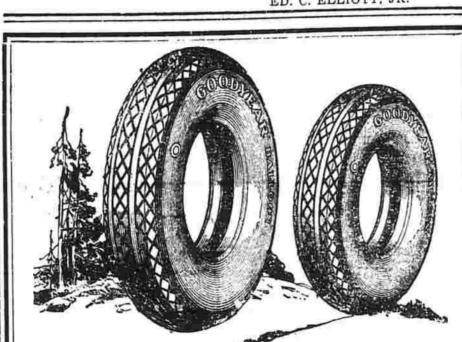
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72 Fred Lewis, Maple St., Alter. & Add	500.00 400.00
1.80 Edward Tanner, No. Elm, Alter. & Add.	300.00
4.45 R. H. Burnham, E. Center St., Alter. (garage)	250.00
1.50 Alex Hanna, Pearl St., Alter. & Add	75.00
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Respectfully submitted, ED. C. ELLIOTT, JR.



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Until you see this tire for yourself-until we can point out its superiorities with the tire before you-we can't expect you to realize that the World's Greatest Tire is here in reality. Let us show you this tire today whether or not you need tires now.

#### SEE THESE VALUES

All Weather Tread Cords
30x31/2 Cl. O. S. Cord \$10.95
31x4 S. S. Cord\$17.20
32x4 S S. Cord\$18.15
32x41/2 S. S. Cord
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Let us quote you on your size.

11 Maple Street, South Manchester. Phone 2018

Mr. and Mrs J. L. Way of Hart- tice. ford are spending a few days at the Wells-Way Homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso spent the week end and Monday acquaintances here Wednesday.

with friends in New York. On their return, Mrs. Vandutz and children came with them for a visit. the Fourth at a family gathering at | day and also called on Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. | Clayton | Bowles in | Hart E. Buell. Marlboro.

The Misses Emilie and Olive Leobig of New Haven were guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way's over Mrs. Mary Prentice is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Helen Wolcott

of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Norton and daughter, Miss Elizabeth of Manchester were recent visitors at Mr. up a pivot beneath which was a Thirty-five fis crmen and Mrs. C. Daniel Way's.

Mrs. Emma Chandler and daughter of East Hartford and Mrs. Clarence Prentice of Newington, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Pren-

Charles Deasy, son of the late Patrick and Susan Deasy of this place, with his family called on old Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Norton of Manchester, Mr. Henry Brown and Miss Jennie Brown of Hartford Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell spent visited the local cemetery Wednes-

> New Canaan, Conn., July 12 .-John O. Brotherhood, local real es-

tate man, broke his left wrist play- wiped out the town of Lukoyanov, ing golf on the New Canaan Coun- with many dead. try Club links today. Brotherhood was playing his ball

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(By United Press) July 12, 1917. Russians capture Halicz and press on toward Carpanthian pas

German Reichstag reported refusing to vote war credits.

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Moscow, July 12.—Scores are known to have lost their lives in storms which are sweeping the Volga valley. Cyclones are reported to have

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Pasha was a Jewish doctor who for eleven years had worked to help the savages. He was hated by the slave-trad-



men, Emin finally was hemmed in by his encmies and Stanley was sent to relieve him.



Stanley saved Emin Pasha, but the heart of the little Silesian doctor with the Turkish name remained in the dark hills among the people he tried to help. He returned to his old sphere and was murdered in 1892 by a band raiding the villages of the tribes for slaves. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927. The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)

#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

1:30 12:30-Watkin's orchestra.

Tuesday, July 12. Lovers of the organ may dial in with keen anticipation on this Tuesday evening's Eveready Hour program to be broadcast over WEAF and the Red Musical selections featuring the tonal depths and altitudes of instrument have been combined by Nathaniel Shilkret into what promises to be a program peculiarily well adapted to broadcasting requirements. At the same time another high class program will be presented by the Louise Bacon Instrumental Trio, and radiated by WBZ. WIP will feature be presented by the a Russian entertainment directed an arranged by Leon Kotskowski, and recital by the New York School of recital by the New York School of Music and Art will be the big high-lights of WGL. KFI will present a feature program composed of selections by the Los Angeles Fire Department Orchestra, supporting vocal duts by the Whiteman Sisters. Other best bets for Tuesday night are a group of old Welsh and English airs through WGBS; "Listen in With Cupid" through WEAF and the Red Network; a concert by the Ashenden Male Quartet through WFAA, and a violin

panerama through WGL. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Raylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type inlicates lest features.

#### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05 6:05—Selburne dinner music. 9:00 8:00—Chalfonte-Haddon trio. 10:00 9:06—Dance orch; Marcel duo. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestra. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30—Orchestra. 7:30—Male quartet. 8:00—"The Continentals." WJZ. 9:00-City Park orchestra. 447.5-WEEL BOSTON-670.

7:00-Health talk. 8:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 1:40-Andrew's orchestra. 352.7-WNAC. BOSTON-850. 5:30-Musical; planist; talk. :00-Specialty: play. 8:00-Musical program. 308.2-WGR, BUFFALO-940. 00 7:00-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 345.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 5:45-Movie Club; baseball. 6:30-Outdoor talk; radio talk. 00 7:00—Theater program; twins. 00 8:00—Music; old-time dance. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

8:30 7:30—Castle Farm; orch. 9:45 8:45—Accordionist; baritane. 0:00 9:00-Formica orchestra. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 11:00 10:00-Movies; artists. 12:00 11:00-Dance program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:00-Pinnist, tenor; studio pro 9:00 S:00-WEAF prog; studio. 352.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-850. 8:30 7:30—Uke concert. 9:00 8:00—Request program. 440.9—WCX-WJR. DETROIT—850.

7:00 6:00—Ensemble; soloists. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club.
322—WBOQ, NEW YORK—920.
8:30 7:30—Old pantation program.
9:00 8:00—Vagabondia gentlemen. 10:00 9:00—Leonard's orchestra. 280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. 8:00 7:00—N. Y. Music and Art School program. 11:45 10:45-Viella Penerama.

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ing the summer on Wellesley island | Narrows.

7:00 6:00-Theater vaudeville 7:00-WEAF programs (3 brs.) 11:00 10:00-Cavallers. 461.3-WTIC, HARTFORD-650. 6:15-Soprano; anvilcers, 7:30-WEAF History Moment 8:00-Harmony helles. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00 7:90-Educational talks. 11:00 10:00-Five Messner Brothers. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:06-Novelty program. 7:00—Olsen's orch, with WJZ. 8:00—Bacon Instrumental Trio. 9:00-Jesters. 9:30-Musical program 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Vagabond's orchestra. 6:00-Banjoist, pianist. 6:15—Talks; Sanka hour, 7:00—Albin's orchestra, 7:30—Songs of the City. 9:30-Radio Cavalende. 11:30 10:30—Janssen's orchestra. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860.

6:30-Baritone; talk. 7:10-Jewish program; artists. 9:30 8:30—Old Weish, English airs. 9:45 8:45—Tenor, hymn sing. 9:45 8:45—Tenor, hymn sing. 10:20 9:20—String ensemble, 445-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Weather; talks. 3:30—Tea music, 4:30—Raseball; markets, 6:00—I'rank Dole, "Wolfhounds' 6:15—Mediterraneans,

8:00 7:00—George Olsen's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—"The Continentals."
10:30 9:30—Roger Wolfe Kahn's orch.
508—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—590. 5:05—Baseball; music; talks. 6:00—Children's period. :00-Readings; soprano; plano. 7:55-Russian program. 8:30-Violin, piano. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00-Dinner music. 5:55-Baseball; sacred songs. 6:30-Markets; program. 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:25 10:35—Theatrical review. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.

1:30—Markets; time; weather.
1:00—Organ; talk; orchestra.
5:00—Stocks; baseball.
5:30—Ten Eyck dinner music.
6:25—Baseball; outdoor talk. 8:45-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Harmony Twins. 8:00—Eveready Hr. with WEAF 9:00—Studio orchestra. 9:30—WEAF Cavalcade. Secondary Eastern Stations 535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 6:35-Pianist; talk. 7:00-Band concert. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740.

> 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.
> 6:00 5:00—Dinner music; orchestra.
> 7:30 6:30—Kay-bee; studios; organ.
> 9:00 8:00—WEAF program (2 hrs.)
> 10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras.
> 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830.
> 9:00 8:00—Theater orchestra.
> 10:30 9:30—WEAF Cavalcade. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Clark musical; talk. 8:10-Studio; shopping tour. 0:00 9:00-Request prog; studie. 475.9-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 5:00-Waldorf orchestra. 7:00-Mayflower orchestra. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (31/4 hrs.)

6:30 5:30-Holst's orch; questions. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. S:00-WEAF programs. 9:30-Meyer's orchestra. 12:45 11:45-Georgia serenaders. 525-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 6:30-Dinner music. 7:00-WJZ program (214 hrs.) 9:30-Studio program. 1:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389.4—WBBM, CHICHGO—770. 8:00 7:00—Folinck's orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Popular prog: dance. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD. CHICAGO—820. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra, planist. 10:00 5:00—Theater program. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980. 9:00 8:00-WEAF program. 10:00 9:00-String quartet, haritone.

1:00 10:00—Talk; music box. 1:20 10:20—Sulernos; musical. 12:00 11:00-Organ; orchs; songs 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 9:00 8:00—Old time songs. 9:15 8:15—WLS players. 447.4—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 7:00 6:00—Organ; orch; talk (3 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—WEAF program. 1:00 12:00—Popular prog. (2 hrs.) 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

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8:30 7:30—Banjoist, singing.

10:00 9:00—Ashenden Male Quartet.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra; thetter hour.
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
8:30 7:30—WEAF program (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Soprano; reader; plano.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

11:00 10:00—Gonzales' Barcelonians.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 8:30 7:30-Philbreck's orchestra. 10:30 9:30-String trio, barltone. 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-500. 9:30 8:30-Musical program. 1:30 10:30-"C" group program. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00 10:00—Fire Dept. Orch.. duets. 12:00 11:00—James Burroughs, tenor. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—"Blues songs," dance. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00 8:00-WEAF prog. (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Talks; novelties,

319-WSM, NASHVILLE-940. 15 7:15-Music; WEAF program. 30 9:30-Staff entertainer. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00—The Pilgrims. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—"J. P.". "H. M.", surprise, 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00 11:00—Fireside hour. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—James' dance orchestra. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 10:00 9:00—Mixed quartet, cornet quartet, celestial bells, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 7:45—Classical program. 8:30—Accordian, blues singers. 9:00—Your Hour League. 340.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-880. 9:30—Banjoist, planist. 9:50—Dance frolic.

10:50 9:50-Dance froite. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 12:00 11:00-Musical program. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 9:00 8:00-WEAF prog. (2 hrs.) 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 11:00 10:00-Popular and old time mus-11:00 10:00-Popular and old time musical: poultry, pig talk. 12:00 11:00-Rhythm King's dance. 299.8-KMOX. ST. LOUIS-1000. 8:00-Apple Girls; orchestra.

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Program for Tuesday E. D. S. T. 6:30 P. M.-Sea Gull Dinner Group. Ben Irving, director. 5:50-News and Baseball scores.

7:00-Dinner Group continued. :15-Soprano Solos-Who is Sylvia ......Schubert Hark, Hark the Lark . . Schubert The First Friend ..... German The Camel's Hump .... German Mrs. Kenneth G. Collins, soprano Mrs. George Bartholomew,

accompanist :30-Commercial Trust Anvileers 8:30-"Songs of the City"-The Four Bards 9:00—Harmony Belles 9:30-Club Worthy Orchestra. 10:00-News.

#### **EXPLAINS TWO POINTS** IN DRIVERS' LAWS

Two sctions of a law concerning the right of minors to operate motor vehicles in Connecticut, which are effective on different dates, have been responsible for some confusion for those affected and have resulted in numerous questions to the state motor vehicle department. The first section applies to the registration of vehicles by minors after January 1, 1928, and the second, which went into effect July 1, deals with the financial responsibility to be shown by drivers between 16 and 18 years of age.

Regarding the first section, the department explains that after January 1, the law will not allow the commissioner to register a motor vehicle owned by any person between 16 and 21 years of age unless such person files proof of financial responsibility. This proof must be accompanied by "a certificate signed by either or both of the parents as the commissioner may require, or the legal guardian of the minor, approving or requesting the registration of the vehicle."

Under the second section of this law, now in effect persons between 16 and 18 years of age must show proof of financial responsibility to any Connecticut student enrolled the commissioner. This same sec- may be promptly received upon aption also provides that owners of plication to John L. Gilson, the Civmotor vehicles shall not allow mi- ilian Aide to the Secretary of War, nors between 16 and 18 years of New Haven, Conn. age to operate such vehicles unless the owner or the minor has furnished the required proof of financial responsibility

#### INVITE PUBLIC TO SEE CITIZENS IN TRAINING

The Citizen's Military Training Camps, which are being held during the month of July throughout New England under the auspices of the War Department, are located at Fort McKinley in Portland Harbor, Maine; Fort Ethan Allen at Bennington, Vermont; Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass., and Fort Adams at Newport, R. I., and a cordial invitation is extended to all residents of Connecticut to visit these camps f they happen to be in their viciniy during their vacation season.

One thousand enthusiastic young men under instruction at Camp Devens, in their military uniforms of khaki, took the oath of allegiance administered by Col. William K. Naylor, commanding the 13th Infantry, who is the commander of the camp, upon its opening last Friday, and the honor of presenting the national colors came to a Connecticut student, James E. Emmons of Bridgeport, who will carry the regimental colors. The ceremonies were followed by instruction in the principles of Americanism and Preparedness by Rev. E. T. McNally, Chaplain of the 13th Infantry, the exercises concluding with the singing of the Star Spangled Ban-

At Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., one of the finest camps in the country, over 1,000 recruits from Rhoda Island and Connecticut started their routine of training on the same day. Col. Thos. F. Dwyer of the Coast Artillery commanding at Fort Adams, being in charge of the camp. In addition to the officers and men usually stationed at Fort Adams, Battery C of the 9th Coast Artillery at Boston has been called in to assist in instruction, together with Batteries C and H of the 11th Coast Artillery at New Bedford. All these camps are open constantly for the reception and inspection of the friends and relatives of the boys, and of any citizens who may be interested in observing the conduct at camp, and it is hoped that many Connecticut citizens will take advantage of the present opportunity to see at close range in what manner the training camps are conducted by the govern-

Information in connection with

STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, Conn., July 12 .- A children, was showered with con- large hole was ripped in her. Kin- may be injecting serums to prevent ity report of the State Health Degratulations today for heroism that caid hurriedly put life preservers tooth decay is the prediction of a partment, while a slight increase averted a tragedy when a launch in on his companion, took a year-old specialist here, Dr. C. N. Johnson, was shown in scarlet fever and which they were cruising was baby in his arms and swam from who is experimenting on such a whooping cough cases. The totals Kincaid, of Syracuse, N. Y., spend- wrecked at the head of Canadian one to another of the preparation. Tooth decay, he says, are: Diphtheria 13, measles 30, typarty, alding them to remain affoat is the most common ailment phoid 1, scarlet fever 40, whooping

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### **GOOD MEALS CHEAP**

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prices. The boys get plenty to eat, however, and in no instance has there been the least fault found. Manchester mothers may well rest assured that their sons are receiving all they want to eat and if the boys are not quite as paunchy when they return from camp a week from next Sunday, it will be because of extensive exercise rather than a shortage of food.

Manchester's economizing housewives may be interested to glimpse over a few of the prices at which the foodstuffs are bought. New potatoes sell for 50 cents a peck, bread for eight cents a pound, fresh beef 17 cents per pound; ham 24 cents per pound, milk 10 cents a tenant Tedford of Manchester are can, butter 43 cents a pound, flour four cents a pound, and lemons 30 cents a dozen.

Mess Sergeant Praised In both Company G and the Howitzer Company, many words of praise were voiced in favor of Mess Sergeants Lewis E. Hennequin and Mann, of Willimantic. Mann is best returns and other entertainment. gifted in pastry line. He is well known to Manchester men, having served as cook under Colonel Harry B. Bissell when the latter was captain of Company G in the 102nd Infantry during the World War. Mann's work was so effcient. Colo-

tafson. Their work speaks for itmen on permanent duty for the two weeks, Privates Richard Edgar and Maurice Waddell. In the Howitzer Company, Mess Sergeant Reggetts has two efficient cooks in Privates Samuel Stevenson and Edward Copeland. They are also assisted by kitchen police who change daily. Private William Burke is on permanent duty and one more will be appointed.

The menus served the Manchester boys in camp yesterday were as follows: Company G: Breakfast— of actors from Clements Entertainbuttered toast, boiled eggs, coffee, ment Bureau in Hartford. On Satcanned pears; dinner—beef a la urday night, they will present a mode, boiled potatoes, coffee; sup-per—baked ham, potatoe salad, which will be the 1927 Revue, the fast-scrambled eggs and bacon, by this company. It will be shown farm. cornflakes, fresh milk, coffee; din- free of charge. The other date for ed peaches, tea; supper, baked ham, mashed potatoes, coffee, apple pie. The men are served at the nounced the following list of fea- Miss Beatrice Collins of Chesttables in the messhalls by the kitch- ture motion pictures to be shown nut Hill had her tonsils removed en police and "second helpings" on the field: "The Runaway Ex- at the Clarke hospital in Willimanare never refused. The only time press", "The Ice Flood", "Prisoners tic Thursday, the Manchester soldiers will have of The Storm", "The Midnight to eat out of their messkits will be Sun," "Fast and Furious," "The vouac for the night. It is under- Kid," "Michael Strogoff," "Down ies are the only ones in camp who "The Whole Town's Talking," "The at which the following children eat from real dishes. These were Claw," "Held by the Law," "The purchased out of the company Sensation Seekers," "Oh Baby,"

Company G and the Howitzer also included. Company, camp life is not new. However, there are 36 rookies who have never been here before and got underway yesterday afternoon come to spend the summer at the they are getting more of a "kick" with a game between the Quarter- home of Mrs. R. G. Proctor. out of the army life than the sea- master Detachment and First Ba:soned members. And they will get a talion Headquarters which was won few unexpected kicks and bumps by the latter. The score was 5 to 1. Green Friday, and a gallant genstart, especially if they are any- noon. thing like last year. Yesterday morning the entire regiment went through calisthenics under the di- draught, arrived in camp yesterday rection of Captain Christopher afternoon. Twenty-five are from Scalfe, the new athletic director, tollowing which Colonel D. Gordon London Saturday. All the horses Hunter and Lieutenant Colonel Or-ville A. Pettey gave short talks CY ranch at Salem. urging the men to everything possible to make this encampment the most successful yet by obeying instructions to the minute detail and

Later Company G took part in the close order and extended order drilling while the Howitzer men divided in two groups went to the pistol range for practice while the other went to the field for instruction in 37 m. m. and for qualification in marksmanship. The new members of both companies joined with the rest of the "Rookie Brigade for instruction in the fundamentals of drilling under Lieutenant J. H. Liebke and Lieutenant E.

The latter was "Top Kick" in Company G when it was first organized with a platoon of Willimantic men and a platoon of Man-

The new rookies in the Manchester companies are as follows: Company G-Privates John Anello, Edward Burns, Lawrence Cranick, John Fox. William Frederick, William Finkbein, Louis Glode, Herbert and William Hampton, Raymond Holland, Harry Madden, Joseph Mader, Daniel McCrystal, Otto Miller, Charles Pellert, Edward Quinn, Walter Rankin, Fred Robinson, Joseph Suess, Thomas Weir and Tude Vince; Howitzer Company-Leonard Finn, Burton Hagenow, William Laboc, Clarence La Chapelle, Milford Machie, Fred Minicucci, Michael Rubacha, Walter Schultz, Bernard Sullivan. George Stamer, John Swanson, William Taft, Donald Taylor, Harold Topliff, Frank Vitullo.

Quish Instructor First Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish of Company G has been assigned in charge of instructing the automatic riflemen each morning in Company A's messhall. There are 56 men in the school and Lieutenant Quish is assisted in his work by a regular army officer, Sergeant Joseph Beal, D. E. M. L. Last year Lieutenant Quish had charge of the recruit company. His appointment as autonatic riflemen instructor will last the entire first week of camp.

Recreation Yasterday afternoon was devoted arranged on all new work.

as usual to recreational pleasures. Some played ball while others went swimming. Meanwhile, arrange-AT CAMP TRUMBULL ments went forward rapidly for the formation of a regimental baseball league. At night there was the regular motion picture show on the camp ground augmented by a band concert program by the regimental band. There was no dance in the vicinity last night but tonight it is expected that a large crowd will go to Mago Point which is located close to the reservation. Worthy Hills's well-known radio broadcastin gorchestra from Hartford which played at Pine Grove last year ! running the dances at Mago Point and the crowds are going there in preference of Pine Grove.

> At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the Howitzer Company relieved Company L of Bristol and will do guard duty for the next 24 hours. Lieutenant Thorpe of Meriden and Lieuin charge.

Private Guido Giorgetti of Company G has been promoted to cor-

Supply Sergeant Victor E. Duke says the Howitzer Company hasn't Andrew Reggets, who, in a large got anything on Company G in the way, are responsible for the splen- radio line, for he too has one aldid meals. In Company G this year, ready installed with a loud speaker there is a civilian cook, William ready to get the Dempsey-Sharkey

Private Michael Rubacha spent considerable time yesterday looking for the "key to the campground."

There are ten Manchester men in the Quartermaster Detachment nel Bissell states, that his ability which is located here for six weeks. was soon discovered and he was They are Sergeants Alfred Blatter "swiped" by headquarters. His ad- and Ulysses Lippincott, Corporal field. dition is a most welcome one in the Walter Blatter and Privates Joseph Wiley, Peter Klecha, Nick Angello. Company G's two cooks are Pri- Albert Cole, Lester Bronkie, Ralph vates Joe Downing and Albert Gus- Ingram and Frank Cordner, Wiley Hillcrest Grounds. In the late af-Cordner and Bronkie are here for self. A detail of three kitchen po- two weeks and the others for six. was much enjoyed by those at the lice change daily and there are two Incidentally this just about criples lake. the Aces baseball team in Manches-

> Another Manchester man here is William Mahoney who is serving his fourth year as company clerk for Company E of Hartford.

Chaplain Richard H. McLaughlin, who is in charge of entertainment has made arrangements to provide unusually good programs. The highlight will be two appearances Howitzer Company: Break- classiest and most costly act staged

Captain McLaughlin also an- tor. when they leave the camp and bi- Texas Streak", "The Buckaroo in Willimantic Friday.

when the initiation ceremonies Company G will play this after- tleman of the neighborhood went

The approximate pay roll for the 169th Regiment for the fortnight structions to the minute detail and conducting themselves in the prop-There are 1,087 men, and 63 officers present.

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spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Isham. Mrs. May Randall was a Hartford visitor Friday. Mrs. Herbert Oehlers and daugh-

visiting Mrs. Oehler's mother, Mrs. George Champlin. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchins, who have been visiting Mr. Hutchins' parents for a week, left late Saturday evening to return to their

home in Washington, D. C. In the absence of the pastor the Hartford Theological Seminary was in charge of the morning ser-

Miss Mary Strojny and Albert Hall of East Haddam were guests Sunday of Miss Lila Seeley. Mrs. Warren and Miss Lila and Harriet Warren of Brooklyn, have opened "Aldernook" for the sum-

Among the recent arrivals at 'The Pasture" are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stone and family of Bronxville, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and family of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle and daughter of Hartford and Miss Duclos of Farmington. Mrs. Lucy Peet of New York also was a week-end guest.

Recent arrivals at Overlook are Mrs. Salisbury, Miss Alice Edwards and Miss Peterson of Washington, D. C.; Miss Bertha Edwards of New York and Miss Foshay of Spring-

The Salvation Army band of Manchester held an outing at the lake Saturday afternoon on the ternoon they gave a concert which

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harvey and son, and Miss Minnie Reed of New London called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holmes. come to Overlook for the summer. ing increases. It saves gas, oil and Providence, called on Mrs. Clayton Hunt Thursday.

has opened for the season on land belonging to C. A. Holmes. Mrs. Elsie Collins and the Misses Eva., Laura and Myrtle Collins went to Block Island Sunday, motoring to Norwich and taking the boat from there. Dudley Stannard of Wethersfield

is helping William Wolff on his Miss Sarah Johnson of Brooklyn, ner—roast beef, string beans, slic- the vaudeville program is July 23. N. Y., has come to spend the summer at the home of Mrs. R. G. Proc-

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs had her tonsils

removed at the St. Joseph's hospital stood that the Manchester compan- the Stretch." "The Mystery Club," 13th birthday Friday with a party were present: Frederick, David and Francis Hunt, Carleton Hutchins, Wescott Rice, Gladys Rice and Ar-"Spangles", "Wild Horse Stam- lene and Margaret Badge. Games For most of the members of pede" "Hard Fists." Comedies are were played and refreshments served, including a decorated birthday

> The regimental baseball league Miss Ten Eyck of New York has Three young ladles in a brand new Buick car were stalled on the to their assistance. On investigation the gas tank was found to be Thirty horses, 16 saddle and 14 empty, and the young ladies confessed that they never thought of looking at the gas. They just bought the car and started on their

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> of Lebanon. over the Fourth.

T. Smith on Tuesday. Miss Florence E. Smith and her the road should be plainly marked friend Miss Mary Kelley of Middle- as impassable through to Marlbortown, left on Monday for New York ough for the benefit of those unac-

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quainted with the conditions.

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Morgan Alvord is spending two weeks at Sugar Hill, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and family visited his sister, Mrs. R. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yeomans earty of American tourists stopped and family of Florida visited her in Genesee river when in swimsister. Mrs. John Massey, recently. I ming.

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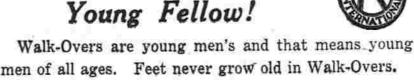
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Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY, an American girl owning considerable property near the little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brasil. Several mysterious deaths have occurred, but so far she has escaped harm, due to the shrewdness 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 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. She agrees it is their duty.

Vilak 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

The next day, TINKY, Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew, is kidnaped for the second time. A kidnaped for the second time. A hidnaped 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 native trackers, they take up the trail. Calamity overtakes them. Two of their reliable natives are hurt, others desert, and two of their white friends are fever victims. Treachery exists in their ranks.

ery exists in their ranks.

After severnl days they emerge from the jungle and come upon a dying white man whom they had known in Porto Verde. NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

W/ITH the aid of his two com panions, who had come running up, Vilak, as he had done on the occasion of Barbetta's death, began to raise and lower the stricken man's arms in an attempt to bring air and thus oxygen to his paralyzed body. He had scarcely begun when a sudden dullness in the other's eyes told him that a further effort would be useless. Cicerone

"Must have been lying there a day at least, poor devil," Vilak played a few hands of Canfield, like watch-tower. The road turned other way." murmured.

hind a low rock which had pre- to sleep. vented his beholding it before, he panion, Pasquale Bronza of the broke into a run. patched cheek and enormous Adam's apple.

"Undoubtedly was stricken at the same time as Cicerone," Vilak muttered, "Only Detto had more resistance and lasted longer. The birds and ants have made quick work of him, poor wretch."

A mile farther on they pitched their camp. A hot spring steamed noisily nearby. Vilak shot a small which had marked the eyes of brownish animal much resembling Tony Barbetta and Detto Cicerone. an opossum. They ate, then he

to reach our journey's end quickly. yer . . . doin'? . . . Dam fool . . . Tinky." He gazed at his cousin, who was listlessly laying down to go with the read down to grow thicker, blacker; his burner on the mound, the only structures on the mound, the only structures on the mound, the only structures on the mound. rows of cards on the sand before a and fell to the road, dead. crackling fire.

After some moments she mastered red side. her grief. Mechanically, dully, she They passed another mushroom-



With reeling brain, he turned again, to see Elise fall stonily to the

which Vilak permitted her to win, sharply; they had reached the west-A few hundred yards away, be- then lay down on a heap of grass ern slope. They climbed a low rock

came upon what at first appeared to lunch next day, they were only could see was desert, white, bleak, be another body but on closer in- three or four miles from the moun- bare of tree or bush, except a few spection proved to be a skeleton tain. Half a mile farther on, a green cactus plants sparkling like clad in fragments of blue trousers high crumbling cylinder of stone, and orange peasant blouse. A great capped at the top like a mushroom, mountain on which they stood bestraw sombrero, gaily decorated, lay probably an ancient watch tower, came a wide plateau which dropped a few grimy papers in the trousers' neared it, they saw on the ground plateau was a city. ready knew; this was the skeleton ing a white-clad form crawling no more ground perhaps than the only two or three hundred yards of Detto's friend and constant com- slowly toward the mountain. Vilak average American town of six or away.

> It was Limey Potts. His hard, grimy linens were covered with dirt of the road; his hair hung olis. tangled and unkempt over his forehead. The movements of his hulking body came in quick wooden jerks, like the movements of an automaton; his eyes were gleaming with the same feverish intensity

He stared stupidly at Vilak. took out a notebook and began "Ullo," he muttered drunkenly. walls, was partly in ruins. studying a small calendar at the back.

What yer doin' here? . . . What

Once more the travelers heaped Her red lips grew taut; then she up a few stones, then hastened on. houses, many in ruins, and huts of canyon wall, and dropped to the

put her arms around his gaunt They passed another hot spring, adobe or rushes. neck, and with her head against his then reached the foot of the mounbreast, began to weep silently, bit- tain. The path became a road with straw. Men and women, pig-

When they stopped for a hasty along the horizon as far as the eye emeralds. Directly below them, the

brutal face and the front of his had seen only the rush huts of one see Elise fall stonily to the road.

plateau. Within this, at the end crumple in a heap. nearest the travelers, was a long

was burning. Behind it were two encircling his leaden brain seemed else was nothing but small stone darkness; then slumped against the

All the buildings were roofed terly. He spoke to her soothingly. which led gradually up its steep mies in the distance, were walking in the narrow streets.

those I've seen in Equador. Somehow don't look quite right, though, even at this distance. Looks as if something's been done to them fairly recently."

They resumed their march. They passed a third hot spring, then a small geyser spouting vigorously a few feet into the air. The road turned again and began going through a deep ravine. The travelers could see tiny puffs of smoke issuing out of a crevice in the slope far above them. They walked in the ravine a few moments. Vilak

"Don't like the looks of this at all." he muttered to the old man. "That smoke, slight as it is, this geyser, and these hot springs are obvious signs of subterranean activity. In an old volcanic region like this, it's pretty apt to mean sulphur-dioxide and a few other leasant, poisonous gases. There's not a leaf or a blade of grass here. Everything's been killed off. Looks as if things had tried to grow but were destroyed before they had a chance. Doesn't it look that way to

The chemist nodded eagerly. Vilak scraped his finger nail thoughtfully along the rock wall which rose redly on both sides of them. "This ravine's a natural channel. If there are any gases coming out anywhere above us, it would be nothing for someone from the city we've just seen and who's watching up on the mountains, to shift a couple of stones and let the gases drift down here whenever he felt like it. Make the city absolutely immune from attack. Might very well be that which has given the mountain its sinister reputation, particularly since the nice thing about some of these gases is that

you can't either see or smell them. "Frankly, I'm quite sceptical about this spot. If we weren't probably as near one end as the other, I'd be strongly inclined to turn back and try to find some

ward again, the end of his long, and looked beyond. Stretching hooked nose quivering as he carefully sniffed the air. He had been walking for perhaps three or four minutes when he felt his nostrils tingle as though they had been touched with some invisible acid.

"Run!" he shouted to his comnear the shining skull. A glance at overlooked the road. As they sharply to the desert. On this panions, and turning swiftly to see It was not a large city, occupying toward the end of the ravine, now

seven thousand inhabitants; but to | The stinging in his nostrils inthe travelers who saw it in its en- creased in its fiery intensity. With tirety and in the course of weeks reeling brain, he turned again, to hunting village, it seemed a metrop- He turned back, reached her, stooped, and with ever-weakening Three sets of ruined stone walls muscles, caught her up. He started completely encircled it, the inner on again. Dimly, as though in a wall, which was the highest and in dense equatorial mist, he saw Nunthe best state of preservation, ris- nally, who was now ten or twelve ing thirty or forty feet above the feet ahead of him, stagger and

As Vilak reached the spot, he stone structure pierced with many drowsily tried to raise the body of ax-like doorways; this too, like the his cousin to his shoulders that his arms might be free to drag the old Some distance behind was a great man to safety. But his dulled stone figure. In front of it a fire muscles would not obey. The mist of any size in the city. Everywhere like a blind man groping in the

(To Be Continued)

nies in the distance, were walking n the narrow streets.
"Inca ruins there, all right,"

What unseen force is at work against Vilak and his friends? In the next chapter there is a strange awakening.

#### This And That In Feminine Lore

kin street, just now may be found ing room. Chinese boxes, also grass mats and to be appreciated.

home-cake-baking business that the shore. has made her financially independent. At an early age she was 1200 cakes a year. She buys ma- naise. terials wholesale and uses the freshest of eggs and best of butter. given below:

Large Angel Food Cake Two cups sugar, measured before sifting. Two scant cups flour, measured after sifting; two full cups egg whites, 1 1-2 teaspoons cream dresses have shoulder capes or of tartar, 1-2 teaspoon salt and fla- finely plaited fichus which drop ageous and intelligent woman who, spoken or unspoken, of "each for vor to taste. Beat egg whites until over the shoulders and give a flare tar and beat until whites are stiff which by the way is to be one of enough to stick to sides of pan. the features of the fall fashions, is Add sugar and stir well. Fold in repeated in the skirt. The pink and flour, a teaspoonful at a time. Bake pansy shades have a new rival, butin aluminum roaster 50 to 60 min- ter yellow, which is lovely of itself utes in very slow oven. Remove or combined with white. cake from oven as soon as done.

Icing for Angel Food white syrup and 1-2 cup boiling ers will be in harmony with the water and boil until it barely starts perfume used. Lucien Lelong, to thread. Pour over stiffly beaten Paris perfumer says "Olfactory fawhite of one egg and beat until tique threatens mankind unless slightly cool, then set in pan of women learn to use perfume corboiling water on stove and beat rectly. A subtle, elusive scent is until it thickens and sticks to pan interesting, alluring, but today around sides. Flavor.

Sunshine Cake (To utilize yolks of eggs) one cup sugar and heat well. Add the most expensive is not only bad 1-2 cup hot water. Beat after add- taste but defeats perfumery's puring each ingredient and then beat pose." He cautions against pourwell together. Add 1 1-2 cups flour ing perfumery direct from the botand two teaspoons baking powder. tle on handkerchief or gown, but Bake in two layers and put layers advises the use of a perfumizer to together with lemon filling of 1-2 apply a very little to earlobes, cup sugar, yolks two eggs, one cup hot water and juice of a half of spraying the body after a bath with one lemon. After this mixture is toilet water of the same brand as cooked, spread thickly. Cover top the perfume, also to keep little layer with white icing. This will be tufted silk bags, heavily perfumed a jelly roll if baked in a flat pan.

Many people have the idea that it still takes the greater part of the day, certainly seven or eight hours to have a permanent wave. This is not the case, in fact it doesn't require more than two hours now for the expert waver to finish the whole head. In the early days borax was used as a waving agent. This was bad for the hair causing it to dry out and break off. Then gas heated irons were applied to the tubes which made it a very lengthy and laborous process. Now the process is so simplified and improved that no one need have the least hesitation about having a wave for fear it will injure the

The woman of good taste no longer chooses bathing suits that are scant affairs of Jersey less than two feet long, but instead prefers distinctive suits of talfeta or satin in dark shades of blue, green or fuchsia which take pipings or appliques in lighter shades for trimming. Square necks, crew necks and deep V's are all popular. The uneven hemline is noticed as often on bathing frocks of the more dignified kind as on evening clothes. Many of the nicer models in bathing suits have capes of

At The Old Wood Shop, 15 Pit-obeach as on the street or the draw-

At the Weldon Beauty parlors n slippers. Gifts you choose there the Park building they are having to take with you on visits to friends uniformly splendid results with will be of intrinsic quality and sure their Edmonds permanent waving in forty-seven years, Miss Roxie wave before starting on a motor McCormick of Kansas City, has a tour or spending your vacation at nity later on.

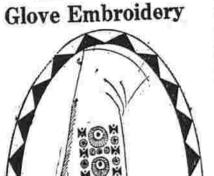
Different enough to give pleasstricken with paralysis and has ure to the eater are peanut butter since lived mostly in a wheel chair. sandwiches with plain bread, the It seems incredible with such a peanut butter mixed with mayonhandicap that she should be able naise in the proportion of 3-4 cups

The sunburnt shades in hosiery Two of her most successful cake re- are fashionable this summer. The cipes and the icing for same are toe and heel is often in a darker shade of the same color, and the one is through, she, in turn, will stronger and sweeter and of even newest clox are tiny roses broidered in ros; and green.

Many of the newest light-colored light. Add salt and cream of tar- at this point. Very often the flare,

The latest Parislan wrinkle is Mix one cup sugar, tablespoon that the gown and shoulder flowwomen choose heavy, exotic, spicy odors and then pour it onto themselves until they are positively ob-Yolks six eggs well beaten. Add noxious. To reek of scent, even with handkerchiefs, gloves and lingerie, and in the lining of hats. It is always better not to have enough scent about one than to or dress.

have too much. MARY TAYLOR.



A new and unique whim of fashmatching material, and the other lon is the use of striking embroidaccessories are as important on the ery on the back of the glove.

dren and not a penny. The mother als, each pulling and hauling for thought her problem out and took self, and feeling no responsibility stock. She reasoned that one child, to the family as a whole nor to the at least, must be made an initial other individual members of that sacrifice if the remaining five had family. boy, then in the seventh grade, for and sisters very naturally and just method. Consult Miss Juul if you the sacrifice explaining the problem as a matter of course, sacrificed would have the satisfaction and to his satisfaction and assuring him and worked for the needs of the Although she hasn't taken a step comfort assured by a permanent that as the plan worked out he younger ones.

now her turn to work and keep the the way of self-advancement.

A Courageous Womon in honor to Kathleen as to a cour- out of our average family creed.

bition Set Kathleen's Pace," my obstacles, rationally made her plan morning paper tells the story of a with her children's co-operation, girl selected by her school to repre- and stuck to it. sent an heroine of modern day life There is something more here,

mother was left alone with six chil- haphazard collection of individuany education. Sne chose the oldest

next oldest, remained in school, it is very unusual to find brothers worked four hours a day at house- and sisters working and saving and work to get money for clothes and sacrificing for other brothers and books and help a fittle at home. | sisters. Kathleen is now through high school, valedictorian of her class as al slogan of "Get Ahead" and even

oncoming younger ones in school. her gets through, and when that how I believe that something get the next one through, and so greater plain, commonsensical, on until the chain is completed.

in face of what many women would | self."

Under the title of "Mother's Am-@call disaster and unsurmountable

in a great National American Fouth too. There is evidence of a mother who has created a real family-a The girl's story was simple. Her family which is a unit and not a

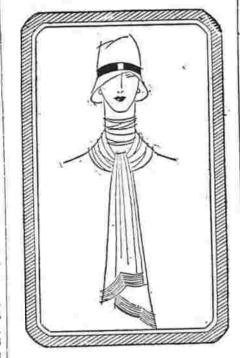
In the olden days older brother

Unusual Sacrifice But in this day of each for seif John went to work. Kathleen, the and the devil take the hindermost,

The day's slogan is an individua to mix, bake and market more than peanut butter to 1-4 cup mayon- well as faculty selection for the own flesh and blood stands little modern heroine contest, and it's chance for help or mercy if it is in

Somehow I like the old way, the She'll see that the one next to way of Kathleen's mother. Somepractical dollars and cents worth will grow out of a family fostered I tell the little story not so much in the spirit of "each for all" than

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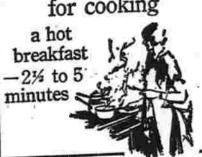
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# Good Nature

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

filth; it eats anything; it flies from overestimated. The fly is an interthe cess-pool and the garbage can mittent feeder and is inactive for toward a certain glass globe on his to the hospital and the morgue and some time after each feeding. It has thence perhaps into the home. It is been shown that the digestive glow relay tube—a very decided a dangerous pest, for it may carry juices of the fly constitute a favortyphoid fever, dysentery, or other able medium for the development diseases. It has no business in a of the germ of tuberculosis and

where there is a certain amount of growth, but the menace actually enough for the head of the steel The stable-fly is a biting fly and |ed.

They include the screening of all have served largely to abolish the world of science is true in the world service. posal of all refuse so that it may not form a place of breeding, the not need to be urged to eliminate countless miles. It increases in modoors and windows, the proper dis- fly from civilized homes. use of sticky flypapers, of poison the fly from his surroundings. Ex- mentum until it sets in motion a papers and of fly-traps, and general perience has taught him that the torrent of power for good or evil carry umbrellas as a mark of elecleanliness in the home. The fly- process is easy and well worth the that nothing can stop. swatter, that deadly little piece of accomplishment.

CAN CARRY DEADLY GERMS has achieved wonders in the past few years in controlling the fly

Because of the obviousness of the nuisance, its relationship to the wave of the hand that Judge El-The fly is borne in manure and spread of disease may have been bert Gary, head of the United The common house-fly cannot themselves to the legs and wings of Homestead, near Pittsburgh, which bite because its mouth parts are the fly. The probabilities are that in turn were set in motion at once, bed in the dressing room? constructed for liquids only. It de- most of these germs and parasites rolling out huge plates of steel. posits its eggs in filth, or on any die before they are transferred to decaying matter, but preferably a favorable place for their further fraught with meaning! It was easy exists and the fly is best eliminat-

will invade the home in rainy in the great campaigns for bet- as little physical exertion for him. weather. People sometimes confuse ter health, leaders have found that He has probably forgotten it by the two types of files. From eight a phlegmatic and ignorant public this time. But how significant it dress and into a Pullman robe in to twelve days are required for the has to be stirred into a fine moral was! development of the fly from egg to frenzy before results can be accomplished. Through the creation us. How clearly are we shown the Simple measures for the control of such a feeling came the magnifi- far-reaching results of a seemingly of flies can be adopted by any one. cent warfares of recent years that trivial thing! What is true in the home-made sandwiches to diner

Home Page Editorial

WATCH YOUR **GESTURES!** 

Olive Roberts Barton

Every little gesture has a meanfly, and the fact that it is a general ing all its own, and so had the

The electrical impulses within the tube were transmitted by radio that all sorts of germs can attach to certain huge rolling mills at

A gesture simple in itself but ever carry lunch when travelcorporation to wave his hand. It required almost no mental effort, and a limited train?

of ethics. We speak a word lightly. 3. Certainly, if she performs any

We do a kindness-or an unkind- against rain or sun.

ness. Nothing stays still-not even behavior. A kindness spreads and grows and blesses, and bears in that in turn grow and spread. An time blossoms of other kindnesses unkindness or an injustice grows, too. It spreads from heart to heart, from soul to soul, and gives birth to bitterness and hatred.

Nothing could be truer than that every little gesture has a meaning all its own. It has indeed! We should be careful of our ges-

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When traveling on a Pullman, does a woman prepare for 2. Do well-mannered persons

ing on a first-class train? 3. Must one tip the maid on

The Answers 1. No. She should slip out of her her berth. She should go to the

2. Yes. Some rich people prefer

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KILLS INSECTS

#### SIX SPITTERS ARE LEFT IN BOTH MAJOR LEAGUES

#### Coveleskie Fades, Others Fast Going Back-Walsh and Faber Head List.

The spitball will soon be but a memory in the major leagues. Five years more will probably spell the death knell of the moist delivery. When I broke into the majors lers or the investigators. back in 1906, the spitball was at the very height of its popularity.

veteran Jack Chesbro of the New himself into a lot of jack. York Americans, with the spitball as his one best bet, had won 41 Chesbro kept his star shining brightly at a time when it seemed he was about to slip.

Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox blossomed out about the same time as a spitball star and in 1906 helped win a pennant for Chicago through his effectiveness, due largely to the almost exclusive use of the "spitter."

For seven or eight years Walsh and his spitball delivery were the nolly has gone to Europe. sensation of the majors. The possessor of uncanny control, Walsh was able to pitch nine out of every ten balls at the knee, the height erybody on the team is tossing the where the spitter is hardest to hit. game away. The success of Chesbro and Walsh, in particular, and perhaps a dozen other pitchers in general thinks it's a mark of decline

It almost became a pest. Twenty years ago 70 per cent of the pitchers in the major leagues part of the world but in Boston included the spitball in their reper- it's another moral victory for the toire. The other 30 per cent faked Red Sox. it. That is, they went through all ball for the psychological effect it of the possibility of coaching Dugan, 3b ...... the motions of placing saliva on the would have on the batter.

There is a waste of time on the ety by teaching them to hang onto Shawkey, p ...... part of most pitchers who use the mama's skirts? spitball delivery. When you recall that practically every pitcher a score of years back went through tion would corrupt our youth. using it or not, it is easy to figure | cause of pressure of school work. how it slowed up the action.

I believe I am conservative when I say that it lengthened the ordin- jective is the bar instead of ary game 20 minutes. It was this par. delay that was the inspiration for one of the many baseball classics pulled by the late Tim Hurst, one old saw: You can always tell a

of the greatest of umpires. President Johnson of the American League, annoyed at the way the spitball had slowed up the game, wrote the members of his umpire staff for suggestions as to OWLS TRIM SPARROWS how the evil might be lessened.

Hurst, in replying, after placing all the blame on the excessive use of the spitball as well as the faking of the delivery, added a postscript which read:

about shortening the games Ban, why not try seven inmings!" Only six spitball pitchers remain

in the major leagues. The oldest is Jack Quinn, 42; the youngest, Burdelivery will be but a memory.

American Leaguers Faber of Chi-Shocker of New York. The three | mound for the losers but they could National Leaguers are Burleigh not hold the Owls down, Neubauer Grimes of the Giants, Clarence and C. Johnson of the Owls each Mitchell of Philadelphia and Bill turned in four hits. Doak of the Brookiyn team. Stanley Coveleskie, one of the

most famous of the spitball pitchers, was recently given his unconditional release by Washington. In 1920 Coveleskie won three world series games for Cleveland.

#### GEHRIG AND RUTH ARE TIED WITH 29

By LES CONKLIN I. N. S. Correspondent

New York, July 12 .- Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth are again tied for S. Vennart, 2b .3 3 1 0 1

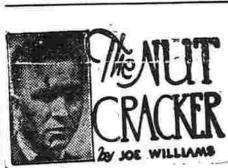
of fifty-nine homers in a season. Gehrig tied Ruth in the seventh inning of yesterday's game against Detroit when he slugged one into the right field stand. It was the the Fourth of July. It helped the Johnson, Benson, Fracchia, Lyons, Yankees defeat the Tigers eight to C. Johnson, Neubauer; first base on five. The Yankees home run hit- balls, Smith 3, Benson 1, Neubauer ting in their six-game series with 12; first base on errors, Fracchia;

first homer Gehrig had hit since the Tigers showed the Detroit fans hit by pitcher, by Neubauer, Weir; one reason why the New York club struck out, C. Smith 2, Neubauer is leading the league. During the 9, Benson 11; wild pitches, Neuseries Ruth hit three homers, Laz- bauer 3, Smith 1; umpire, Dowd. eri two and Gehrig, Dugan, Meusel and Collins one apiece.

Daring base running won two other games in the American league yesterday. Bucky Harris, Washington manager, stole home in the seventh inning and gave the Senators a three to two victory over Cleveland.

The Chicago White Sox downed the Boston Red Sox, seven to six, on the fast base running of Outfielder Bill Barrett. With two down than eighteen thousands persons Burns, 1b in the ninth, Barrett singled, stole second, went to third as Hoffman's throw was wild, and scored when the greatest fistic encounter of the Eichrodt, cf Flagstead fumbled the ball in cen- age when Jem Ward, heavyweight Hodapp, 3b ...... 2

Ty Cobb's batting was a feature Simon Byrne, the Irish titleholder, Grant, p ........... 1 the Philadelphia Athletics' sev- in a fight to the finish with bare Myatt, z ..... en to six victory over the Browns. knuckles under London prize ring Burnett, zzz ...... 0 0 0 0 fy got three hits, one a homer with rules.



It's hard to tell who the joke is on in this new scandal-the wrest-

Definition of a jumping-jack Two years prior to my debut, the fighter: One who has jumped

Reformers moan if you lead games. By going to the spitball fast and furious life you'll come to no good end...but how about St. Louis ......... 040 001 010-6 to no good end...but how about Two base hits, Sisler, Simmons; Lockhart and Barney Old-Frank

> We know a lot of guys who have "neighborhood feuds" but had so far nobody's ever paid 'em \$25,-000 apiece to settle them.

> Well, the balance of the summer ought to be pleasant enough for everybody....One-eyed Con-

> McGraw was complaining he hadn't enough pitchers but now ev-We know a gent so dumb he

caused the spitball germ to spread. when a tennis star has gone to seed. Rain is just rain in any other

Have the college coaches thought | Lazzeri, high jumpers of the Osborne vari-

We always knew a college educathe preliminary motions whether Bobby Jones lost his open title be-

He is taking up law and his ob-

Which leads to a reversal of the college man-but try to win the U. S. open!

### IN JUVENILE LEAGUE

"If you are really in earnest Orgy of Hits Produced 22 Runs In First Game of Loop.

In the first game of the juvenile amateur league at the West Side 2:27. diamond yesterday the Sparrows able to stand the pace in the majors lost to the Owls by the score of 22 to say that in five years the spitball affair and the Owls turned in a to Three of the fading six are of extra base bingles on both sides

Benson and Smith worked on th

The summary:						McC
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J. Faher, 2b 3	0	0	0	2	0	Con
O'Leary, ss4	1	2	2	3	2	
C. Smith, p 3	1	2	2	3	0	
Cotton, c2	1	0	7	0	2	
Fracchia, 1b4	3	3	9	0	2	Fla
Lyons, lf. 3b5	1	1	0	0	1	Car
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J. Guthrie, 3b .5 2 3 2 0 K. Edwards, 1b 4 2 0 2 1 Neubauer, p ..5 C. Johnson, ss .5 4 4 1 0

Lyons, Fracchia; three base hits, Vennart; home runs, Kovis, Fracchia; stolen bases, J. Guthrie, Neubauer, Keish, Lennon, Edwards,

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

WARD vs. BYRNE

Ninety-six years ago today, more Summa, rf ...... champion of England clashed with Buckeye, p ...... 2

ward retained his title by finish—
The only game played in the Naing Byrne in the thirty-third round
tonal League proved that old the battle lasting one hour and
Brover Alexander can still fool the twenty-seven minutes. It was a bit
Ward retained his title by finish—
Washington ...... 200 000 000 1—3
Cleveland ....... 000 000 200 0—2
Two base hits, Speaker, Goslin, in 3 2-3, off Buckeye 6 in 7, off Grant
Two base hits, Speaker, Goslin, in 3 2-3, off Buckeye 6 in 7, off Grant
Two base hits, Speaker, Goslin, in 3 2-3, off Buckeye 6 in 7, off Grant Two base hits, Speaker, Goslin, Spurgeon; stolen bases, Rice, Harris; sacrifices, Judge, Goslin; double ter struggle and Ward was presented with a belt emblematic of the blays, Lutzke to Burns to L. Sewell, but the windle scattered hits and the Cardinals won an easy victory, seven mediately after this affair however, in to nothing.

Two base hits, Speaker, Goslin, Spurgeon; stolen bases, Rice, Harris; Spurgeo

#### American League

At St. Louis:—
ATHLETICS 7, BROWNS 6
PHILADELPHIA
AB. R. H. PO. A. J Bishop, 2b ..... 5 Fox, c ....... Perkins, c ..... French, If ..... Boley, ss ...... Quinn, p ..... Johnson, p ......

AB. R. H. PO. A. E Adams, 2b Sisler, 1b ...... E. Miller, rf ..... Rice, 3b ......... Williams, cf ...... Schang, c ...... 3 ..... 3 0 0 Gerber, ss an Gilder, p .... 2 Rourke, x ..... 1 Neill XX ..... Wingard, xxx ..... 0 0 0 0 0

Philadelphia ..... 101 120 200-7 St. Louis ..... 040 001 010-6 three base hits, Schang, Dykes; home runs, Williams, Cobb; stolen bases, Williams; sacrifices, Schang, Gerber, Boley, Johnson, Cobb; double plays, Rice to Adams to Sisler, Boley to Bishop to Dykes; left on bases, Phila-delphia 8, St. Louis 7; bases on balls, off Quinn 1, Johnson 3, Pate 1, Van Gilder 2; struck out, by Johnson 1, Van Gilder 3; hits, off Quinn 5 in 2 innings, off Johnson 3 in 5 innings, (none out in 8th), off Pate 2 in 2 innings; bit by nitcher by Johnson nings; hit by pitcher, by Johnson Van Gilder; winning pitcher, Johnson; umpires, McGowan, Hilderbrand and Evans; time, 2:04.

x-O'Rourke batted for Van Gilder xx-O'Neill batted for Adams in

At Detroit:—
YANKS 8, TIGERS 5

xxx-Wingard ran for O'Neill in

Morehart, 2b ..... Ruth, If ...... Jehrig, 1b ...... Meusel, rf ...... Hoyt. p ...... 4 38 8 12 27 11 2 Gehringer, 2b ..... Manush, cf ...... Wingo, If ..... leilmann, rf ..... 4 Woodall, c ..... 4 Stoner, p ...... Hankins, p ...... Fothergill, zz ..... 1 Holloway, p ..... 0 0 35 5 9 27 10

pitcher, Hoyt; losing pitcher, Stoner; umpires, Ormsby and Owens; time,

z-Bassler batted for Stoner in 9th zz-Fothergill batted for Hankins

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Two base hits, Regan, Metzler, Shaner, Todt; three base hit, Kamm; and Babe Ruth are again tied for major league home-run honors, both having uncorked twenty-nine to date.

If this pair of sluggers of the New York Yankees keep up this lick they will have an impressive total at the end of the season. By putting on a trifle more steam they can beat Ruth's glittering record of fifty-nine homers in a season.

S. Vennart, 2b .3 3 1 0 1 3 Shaner, Todt; three base hit, Kamm; stolen base, Barrett; sacrifices, Falk Keish, cf ... 5 2 1 2 0 1 Curdy, Carlyle; double plays, Metzler to McCurdy, Hartley to Myers to Todt, Ward to Crouse to Clancy; left on bases, Boston 6, Chicago 7; bases on balls, off MacFayden 2, Blankenship 1; Jacobs 2, Harriss 1; hits, out, by MacFayden 1; Harriss 1; hits, off MacFayden 10 in 6 2-3 innings.

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Sparrows ... 303 322 2—15 Harriss 2 in 2, Blankenship 10 in 7 1-3 Jacobs 0 in 2-3, Connally 6 in 1; passumpires, Nallin, Dincen and Geisel;

time, 1:59.

x-Tobin batted for Hartley in 8th.

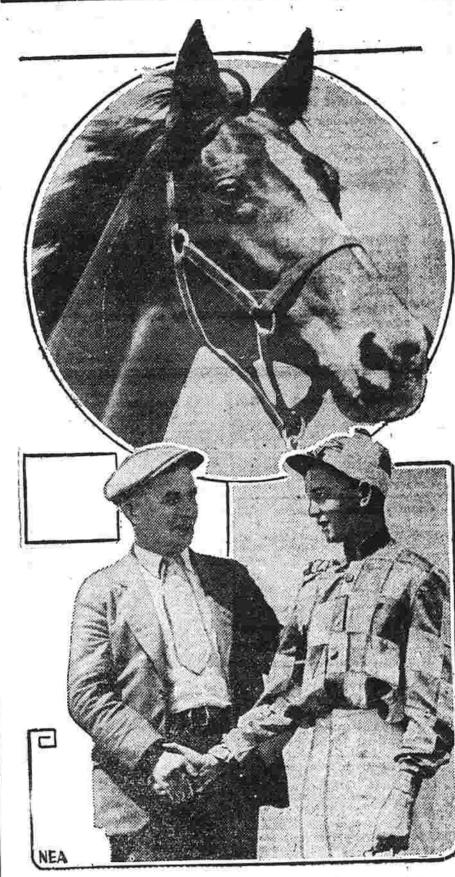
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July 12, 1831. Jamieson, lf ...... Spurgeon, 2b ..... . . . . . . . . . .

#### Pays \$365 For \$2 Ticket

Filly Sets New Record Price for Illinois Pari-Mutuels by Victory at Homewood.



Heres' the kind of a filly you search for in the race entries every and Bradley; time, 2:34. day and seldom find. She is Blue Blood, the chestnut owned by L. C. Everett, who was spurred to victory at Homewood recently by Jockey L. hit, Warner; home runs, Collins, Gehrig; stolen bases, Lazzeri, Meusel; sacrifices, Wingo, Heilmann, Combs; left on bases, New York 10, Detroit 9; bases on balls, off Stoner 5, off Hoyt 3, off Holloway 1; struck out, by Shawkey 1, by Moyt 1, by Stoner 1; hits, off Stoner 11 in 7 innings, off Hoyt 6 in 5 2-3 innings, off Hankins 0 in 1 inning, off Shawkey 3 2 1-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Hoyt (Mannish); passed ball, Woodall; winning pitcher, Hoyt; losing pitcher, Stoner; Collins, Co

#### 2 WORLD CHAMPS ON CHICAGO BILL

Mushy Callahan to Fight Sammy Baker—La Barba vs. Pal Moore.

Chicago, July 12 .- Two world's the pugilistic magnet that is expected to attract an army of cash customers to the American Legion's benefit show tonight at White Sox park.

If the cash customers turn out in sufficient numbers it will mean that | 6-3. 6-3. practically every disabled veteran in Chicago hospitals, able to travel, Dawson, 6-2 (unfinished). will receive a free trip to the legion convention in Paris this fall.

"Mushy" Callahan, the world's junior welterweight champion, and Sergeant Sammy Baker, of New York, will appear in the ten round ship fight, with Callahan's title at stake, provided the sergeant can make the 140-pound weight at three o'clock this afternoon. Sammy was only a few ounces

over the limit when he finished a scale 140 this afternoon. Sammy, says Steve, is keen for

"Mushy's" title and is determined to have it. The Kosher Callahan, however, promises to bust the sergeant to the rank of buck private during the process of this ambitious undertaking. Both fighters can make the birds sing with eith- Mary Tierney. er hand, and a lively time is expected by all.

Stanley Loayza, lightweight champion of South America, and "Spug" Myers of Pocatello, Idaho, will clash in the ten round semiwindup. This bout is attracting almost as much interest as the main event. The Spaniard has impressed many with his solld punching. His backers are predicting a knockout victory over the Idaho cowboy.

Fidel La Barba, flyweight champion, and Pal Moore, veteran Chicago bantamweight, will appear in a third 10-rounder. They will

#### LOCAL NETMEN WIN OVER WILLIMANTIC

Manchester Tennis Players Win Five Matches In Inter-City Tourney.

Willimantic lost all five sets in the inter-city tennis match here, Manchester taking the match with considerable ease. Bissell, however, was forced to eight games to win his first set against Olds and his brother, after losing the first set, took the second and third. Holland and McCann had no trouble in their singles matches

champions and a liberal sprinkling and in the doubles the Willimantic of "outstanding contenders" form teams were beaten in straight sets. The summary: S. Bissell vs. Olds, 8-6, 6-1. Holland vs. Dawson, 6-1, 6-0. McCann vs. Ahearn, 6-3, 6-3.

E. Bissell-Southward, 4-6, 6-3, Doubles S. Bissell-McCann-Ahearn-Olds, E. Bissell-Holland-Southward-

#### ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR GIRLS' TOURNEY

wind-up. This will be a champion- Tuesday Afternoons Set Apart For High School Girls At West Side.

The second round of the High school girls' tennis tournament opened this afternoon with eight girls strenuous workout late yesterday still left in the running. All matchand his manager, Steve Webber, es in this tournament are to be says it will be a cinch for him to played from 3 to 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoons until the tournament is over.

Following is the schedule: July 12-Mary Donnelly vs. Veronica McGann. July 19-Marion Modin vs. Elizabeth Litwinski. July 26-Marion Kellam vs.

August 2-Muriel Tomlinson vs. Eleanor Runde. The finals are scheduled to be played on Tuesday, August 23:

#### Babe Ruth Was Big Inspiration To Joe Dundee

Baltimore, Md., July 12 .- Babe weigh 118. Ignacio Fernandez, the Ruth's career was the inspiration Filipino bantam who stopped Abe that sent Joe Dundee to the welter-Goldstein recently, and Joey Lucas weight championship of the world. of Detroit, will complete the card. Like the Big Bambino, Dundes calls St. Mary's Industrial School here his alma mater. He spent six months there. The feats of Babe Ruth, as dis-

z-Myatt batted for Cullop in 7th. to realize a dream which came true in long thick braids and baldness is man was an set to take the company and the company that the company are the company that the company are the company that the company that

### National League WALSH GIVES JACK DEMPSEY At Philadelphia:—CARDS 7, PHILLIE: 6 ST. LOUIS AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Holm, if ... 5
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Frisch, 2b ... 4
Bottomley, 1b ... 4
Blades, rf ... 5
Douthit, cf ... 4 Snyder, c ...... 5 Schuble, ss ..... 4 Alexander, p so.... 4 0 1 1 PHILADELPHIA AB. B. H. PO. A

Spalding, If ...... Williams, rf ..... Wrightstone, 1b ... Friberg, 3b ..... 3 0 Pruett, p ...... 2 Attreau, s ...... 1 0 0 0

z-Attreau batted for Pruett in 9th.

#### Hartford Game At Hartford:-

SENATORS 4, 7; LAWMAKERS 4, 4 (First Game) BRIDGEPORT AB. R. H. PO. A Emmerich, cf .....4 Meyer, 3b ..... Bartel, ss ...... 2 Stapleton, 1b ..... 4 Schauffel, c ..... 3 Bishop, p ..... 3 Rush, p ..... 0 0 0 0 83 6 11 27 15 HARTFORD

Krahe, ss ...... 4 Schinkel, lf ..... 5 Keesey, 1b ..... 5 Dowd, 2b ..... 5 ...... Donahue, rf ..... 3 Neiderkorn, c .... 4 Thomas, p ......

stolen bases, Emmerich 2, Lacey; sacrifices, Bishop, Bartel 2 double plays, Krahe to Dowd to Keesey, Emmerich to Bartel to Meyer, Bartel to Yacey to Stapleton; bases on balls, off Thomas 3, off Jablonowski 4, off Bishop 3; struck out, by Jablonowski 4, by Bishop 1; hits, off Thomas 3 in 2-3 innings, off Bishop 14 in 8 1-3 innings, off Rush 0 in 2-3 trying for them. lanings; winning pitcher, Bishop; losoitcher. Thomas: umpires, rasce

Bridgeport ...... 001 102 000-4 just so long as they go safe. THE SCOREBOARD

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Bridgeport 6, Hartford 4 (1). Hartford 7, Bridgeport 4 (2). Springfield 18, Providence 6.

Other teams not scheduled. American League Chicago 7, Boston, 6. Washington 3, Cleveland 2 (10) New York 8, Detroit 5. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6. National League

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0.

Other teams not scheduled.

Chicago-Boston (wet grounds).

W.	1.,	PC.
Albany	36	.544
Hartford37	34	.522
Pittsfield38	35	.522
Bridgeport37	37	.500
Springfield36	40	.487
New Haven36	39	.475
Providence38	42	.475
Waterbury38	42	.475
American Leag	rue	
W.	L.	PC.
New York57	24	.704
Washington46	32	.590
Chicago45	37	.549
Detroit42	36	.538
Philadelphia43	37	.538
Cleveland34	46	.425
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Philadelphia ....31 Boston ......29 Cincinnati .....28 49 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Pittsfield. Albany a' New Haven. Bridgeport at Springfield. Providence at Bridgeport. American League

New York .....42 38

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Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. National League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston. Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League

Harris, Pitts., .387. P. Waner, Pitts., .385. Barnhart, Pitts., .371. Frisch, St. Louis, .360. Hornsby, New York, .348. Leader a year ago today: Bressler, Cincinnati, .371. American League Simmons, Phila., .398. Gehrig, New York, .896. Schang, St. Louis, .376.

E. Miller, St. Louis, .372.

Meusel, New York, .368.

New York, .376. The men in the Heavenly Mountains of Turkestan wear their hair

## THE ONCE OVER AT HIS CAMP

This has been a tough season so far for Tommy Thevenow of the St. Louis Cardinals, batting and fielding hero of the 1926 world series. Due to a salary difference. he was late in reporting. It was feared

picture in the spring training games and hogged the spotlight from a batting standpoint. While not a great batter, Thevenow has always been regarded as dangerous in a pinch. In the world

series he accounted for five runs on timely hits. His single in the final game, driving in two runs, enabled the Cardinals to take the title by the score of 3 to 2. Thevenow's great work in the exhibition games in the south this do when he was great. He is to go spring made it seem as if the late

start wasn't going to affect his batting in the least. Then came the unexpected, a batting slump just as soon as the season opened. In his first 40 games this year, he drove across the plate exactly two runs.

Batting slumps are impossible of explanation. They just happen and fast one, right through the middle. the player emerges from them as | The Dempsey shift is gone, because quickly as he started to slip.

Salaries Depend on Hits

It is a rather unusual fact, but often when a player is in a batting slump he appears to be hitting | ward at his man on the balls of his the ball well but always right at feet. With a flat left foot, he natu-

ing hands of a fielder, while some the training ring here wasn't a other player would pop up two or colossal masquerader. three fly balls that would be just | He would recognize the beetling,

However, as the club owners of the knees that marks the hitter gauge salaries largely on the base hit column, ball players are not par- jaw. The latter still is a great punch Hartford ...... 500 002 00x-7 ticular what kind of hits they get, not what it was six years ago, natu-

> of the 1926 world series, was re- run over the fence. covering from his batting slump he suffered a serious leg injury that has kept him out for several weeks and there is no telling how long it will be before he gets back into the lineup.

If the St. Louis Cardinals win the National League pennant this year, it must be done without the sterling play that Tommy Thevenow provided in the field and at the bat last season.

An Interesting Coincidence It is an interesting coincidence that Mark Koenig, who opposed Thevenow at shortstop for the Yankees in the series of last fall, has experienced a directly opposite year as far as the playing end of the

game is concerned. of a badly bounding grounder in tion of his time in the Arizona

the final game. During the first half of the present season the work of Koenig in all departments of play has been here and, frankly, it isn't a bad little less than sensational. A year's hunch. That pitiful exhibition experience plus the world series against Tunney can't be laughed off

test, apparently made him. as effective a combination.

KNEW HIS DOGS

Medicine Lake, Minn .- To court came A. E. Knutson and a dog he had bought. He said the beast was the post with just that notion and deaf, and wanted his money back. not that of a man who expects to The judge called in interpreters, come out with a four and then outhad them speak in Greek, French, Scandinavian and Yiddish. The dog gave no sign. Knutson got his money back.

WOMAN, 70, IS A SOLDIER

Paris,-Mme. Sautet and her husband, poor shopkeepers, sent so many packages to soldiers during the war that they have been given a medal of the Legion of Honor. by customs officials have decided They, too, are the only "first-class that bottles of grain alcohol receivsoldiers" in the entire French army, ed from China were admissable as

114,400 square miles.

#### Surprised In Change In Ex-Champ—Thinks Training to Go the Full Route on July 21.

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

Saratoga, N. Y., July 12 .- In face of the fact that there is not more than one chance in three that his fight will go the limit, it was this might affect his play. On the evident today that Jack Dempsey contrary, he stepped right into the is being pointed for fifteen rounds the night of July 21. The average man, having been tossed into a foot race with Nurmi, would give everything he had in the first 300 yards in the perfectly legitimate belief that whatever happened after that

would lie in the lap of destiny. But Dempsey, ordinarily one of these all or nothing birds if ever there was one, apparently is not to gamble this time. He, it seems is to do something he never figured to in there imbued with the idea that the winner of his fight may have to be determined by the vote of a referee and two judges, instead of by a left and right to the goatee.

Change In Style It all sounds like a lot of bread crumbs to me but the evidence of Dempsey's present style goes as nothing more than a waist-high a man who stands on the flat of his left foot cannot shift anymore than a cornerstone of a skyscraper.

So has the Dempsey weave gone, because no longer does he glide for-Bridgeport ...... 320 000 001—6 Hartford ....... 210 000 010—4 Where you hit them, 'is Joe Sewell's where you hit them,' is Joe Sewell's mulent Mr. Van Winkle, having tive to the making of base hits. gone to sleep at Atlantic City in

out of the reach of every fielder for idding scowl, the rough, wavy shock of hair, the tell-tale spread and that left hook to the body and rally, but a weapon that very well Just as Tommy Thevenow, hero might end everything like a home

Is Impressive It was just good enough yesterday that I even saw it landing on Sharkey's jaw and had a mental photograph of the boy orator sitting suddenly down and trying to alter that embarrassing circumstance to the best of his ability. Dempsey is impressive as he lashes

out with his left and no mistake. He is impressive, also, in the self-evident matter of physical condition. This, a big factor in the Tunney fight, is of secondary importance here. A man who knows nothing of a fighter's condition, which very well might be an accurate description of the writer, couldn't muff the fact that Demp-

sey is a well-trained gent. In fact, he looks great, But so would any other man who had spent the last three months in the Koenig, the possessor of remark- open, indulging in the proper able natural ability in the field and amount of physical exercise and at the bat, was alternately the hero | watching his diet. Even a consumpand the goat of the last classic. He tive begins to look like a matinee finished on the latter end because idol after he has spent a large por-

desert. All For Dempsey They are talking Dempsey down with a caliope and there is no rea-Then just when he was at the son to suspect that the young man top of his game a leg injury, al- should be a great deal better for though not as serious as that of having added another year to his Thevenow's, forced him out of the life. It is the general understandlineup. Shifting Lazzeri to short ing that a man doesn't get better and Morehart to second proved just as he grows older and darling. Jack is growing that way with

every tick of the clock. Yet I can't slough the thought that Dempsey has a real chance, the chance of any natural gambler who shoots the works on a single roll. However, I would think better of that chance if he was being sent to stay the situation.

The odds on a four are two to one after a man "comes out" and that is about what Dempsey is entitled to, if they persist in making a marathon runner out of natural born sprinter.

FIND SNAKES IN TONIC Washington .- Treasury Department officials who were appealed to of which wime. Sautet is godmother. a tonic. Each bottle contained a pickled snake, thus making a medi-The Philippine Islands include cal preparation which is supposed 7083 islands, with a total area of to give the drinker the wisdom of the serpent.

#### Red Chapman Can't Be Champ When Foes Walk Out on Him.

lightning never strikes the same and vacated the throne.

and two years. For the second time in the past Leader a year ago today Ruth, the eve of a bout that might have today stunts on him. given Chapman the official or unof-ficial title of featner-weght cham-feather class like Kaplan did, and

pion. Some several months ago, Chap- body to fight. man was all set to take the feather

New York, July 12 .- They say, But Mr. Kaplan just walked on out spot twice, but you couldn't prove So Mr. Chapman waited. Finally

it by "Red" Chapman in a million he was matched to fight Honey-Boy Finnegan for the unofficial title. Was he happy? Too happy to have few months, Chapman has had an it last as Mr. Finnegan pulled one opponent walk out on him just on of those here-yesterday-but-gone-

> left Mr. Chapman looking for some-It's a tough racket, wails Mr.

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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. FOR SALE

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WANTED-JOB driving or working in store, Tel. 994-4. Poultry and Supplies MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from

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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. PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all Boats and Accessories

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SMALL FOUR BURNER gas range, also coal range. Apply 244 Main street. Tel. 954-3. Musical Instruments

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YOST HEADS NO. 1

Hose Company No. 1 at its meet-Main and Hilliard streets, elected for the prizes which are to be ing last evening at the hall, corner the following officers:

Foreman, Albert Yost; first as-James Campbell; nominating com- keen and the judges had hard work Scribe of the national division. On ries starts in The Herald tomorrow. mittee, Aldo Pagani, John McNeil, to award the prizes. Joseph Schoneski; auditors, Patrick Griffin, Lawrence Moonan.

with Aldo Pagani, alternate. No. 1 voted to hold their annual disinterested spectators. outing, Sunday, July 31, and to go to Rocky Point. Albert Yost was special days for children at the appointed chairman of arrange- West Side playgrounds. Next week ments. His assistants will be Jo- another special contest will be held seph Schoneski and Richard Gates. on Thursday afternoon.

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Tenements for Rent APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 783-2.

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FOUR ROOM FLAT, 45 North Elm street, first floor, furnace, bath, gas, \$20 month. Inquire upstairs or tele-

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT all im-provements, corner Pearl and Holl streets. Inquire Mrs. J. Armstrong, 140 Pearl street. 3 ROOM furnished apartment, for summer. Call Manchester Construc-

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

Every Youngster Invited to Rec Center, Side Thursday.

Pets of every description will be entered in the second annual Pet Show which is to be conducted at HOHENTHAL TO ATTEND FIREMEN AT NORTH Show which is to be conducted at the West Side playgrounds on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Every child in Manchester is invited to enter in the show and to compete

sistant foreman, Howard Keeney; success and brought out a large for Halifax, Nova Scotia, where second assistant foreman. Richard number of children with their dogs, they will attend the sessions of the Gates, treasurer, William McGuire; cats, birds, turtles, snakes and national convention, Sons of Temsecretary, William Griffin; steward, other animals. The competition was perance from the 19th to the 22d.

Prizes this year will be given to Mountains. gate to the firemen's convention, the prettiest, the healthiest, the This is the first of a series of

room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Ha-rison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. ON PROSPECT ST .- in the rear, nice

with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

ter Oak street. Reasonable rent. In-quire Phillip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak

J. Silcox, 98 Church street, Tel. 1348. WADSWORTH ST., 45-Six room student knows as one that means seriously Saturday morning while tenement, all modern improvements. business he said: "Each morning cranking his car. Inquire on premises or call 1062-2 we set a guard over each child that

after an absence from school be- Mrs. S. Noble Loomis. LETTER OF THANKS cause of illness, he or she again re-turns. There must be a medical day morning at attend the wedding no germ still lurking in that child known in town as her father Rev.

Scots Only Organization That Ever Wrote Officially on Use Of Facilities.

Although hundreds of groups of Manchester people have taken advantage of the facilities of the Rec-

The letter follows: Dear Supt .: We, the Orders of Clan Mc- inspection of the children who were Mrs. Burbank, Pres. of the Dorcus Enter His In Show at West Lean and Daughters of Scotia, wish not allowed to enter school after to thank you for your kindness in being ill until they had been prop- Mrs. Miller, wife of Deacon Miller, lending us your sporting material erly examined, he has been confor an outing. Sincerely yours,

> 123 Center street, Town, 7-8-'27.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal Last year's pet show was a big Sr., are planning to leave Friday the return trip they will spend some time in Maine and the White

Mr. Hohenthal is scheduled to

ugliest, the biggest and the small- speak at Old Orchard Beach on Au-The firemen of Hose company est pets. Judges will be picked from gust 2d before the Maine W. C. T. U. summer assembly.

Summer Homes for Rent 67

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-

J. Holl Tel 560.

sister.

near town. Price only \$5,000. See thirteen little boys and girls on her

price. These are two bargains. For ed a very fine patriotic program. particulars, see P. D. Comollo, 13 The new entertainment committee

Herald to Print Dr. LeVerne Clara have been spending the past

ing several years ago concerning at the Manchester Memorial hos-

with that set look and that many a ly of this town, broke his arm very

and the school nurse that there is Maine. Miss Rossnagle is well

ments, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E.

ORTER STREET-Desirable loca-

tion, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arrange for one or two

families, substantially good condi-tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street.

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Dr. I. P. Fiske and daughter

Head, Conn., to visit Dr. Fiske's

Miss Mary Fiske entertained

There were twenty-four members

ing last Friday evening and enjoy-

The new entertainment committee has certainly "gotten busy" and if

last night was only a sample we

ing for the next meeting, which

will be August 12. The society is

to hold 'An old fashion ice cream

social on the lawn at Mr. and Mrs.

Kingsbury's July 20 at 7:30 p. m.,

standard time. Everybody is wel-

The Ladies' Fragment Society is

working hard on "Ye Auld Peabody

Pew" and musical to be given next

Friday evening at the Second Con-

Miss Sylvia Smith and sister

week with their grandparents, Mr.

A very serious auto accident

happened in front of Dr. I. P.

Fiske's, near the Second Congrega-

tional church Thursday evening.

The car was traveling to Massa-

chusetts with several passengers.

Slippery reads and brakes applied

tell the story. One passenger is now

Word has been received in town

of the marrage of Harold Hansen

to Miss Christine Bebe of Storrs,

Chas, Schell of Windham former-

Conn., last Saturday evening.

speaker of the evening.

and Mrs. S. Noble Loomis.

gregational church.

have a lot to anticipate while wait-

had a wonderful time.

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Apartment Bulldings for Sale 69

TO RENT-3 ROOM apartment in Forest Block, janitor service, also

new five room tenement at 57 Sum-

mer street, all improvements, steam

heat, garage. Tel. 1986—August Kanehl.

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and stable. For information tele-

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Holmes's Finding In Dis-

When a question was asked in a

the cost and need of a doctor and pital.

Ninth School District school meet-

nurse at the schools in the district,

answer. He did it in a few words.

F. A. Verplanck was called upon to

Placing his hand against the

sidewalls of the school hall he said,

we set a guard over each child that

school room in this district when,

cause of illness, he or she again re-

In Other Districts

any disease in this district."

ak street. Tel. 1540.

trict Schools.

Business Property for Sale 70

COTTAGE—For rent at Point Woods Beach. Telephone 954-2.

FOR RENT-One or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call

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

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8

cozy home with latest improvements. Call 2435-2 after 5 o'clock. RENTALS-Several desirable rents

Wanted—Rooms—Board 62 SIX ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, with garage. Apply 52 Russell street or telephone 303-2. THREE ROOM TENEMENT on Char

> THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

> TWO 5 ROOM FLATS, all modern im-provements, with garage, Wads-worth street, Greenacres, Inquire E.

his remark and the question had Orcutt will take Miss Orcutt by been answered. In a way this was carried on in reation Centers as places for meet- other districts, but it was not until deavor Union will meet Wednesday ing, and of the extension services the year which closed in June 1927 evening at the Union Congregaavailable there, only one organiza- that a complete and detailed record tional church of Rockville. Miss tion has officially thanked the Rec. has been kept concerning the out- Harriett Cogswell will be the A letter was received yesterday lying districts. at the Rec from Clan McLean, O. S. Last October Dr. LeVerne C., thanking the Recreation Centers Holmes was appointed school phy- Peabody Pew" dramatized by Kate for the privilege of using sports sician for the First, Second, Third, Douglas Wiggin, from her book of paraphernalia which was loaned to Fourth, Fifth, Seventh and Eighth the same title will be presented at the lodge last week on the occasion District, the Sixth having been an- the Second Congregational church, nexed by the Ninth and not under accompanied by a musical at 7:30,

visits, made in the way of medical

general condition of the schools, J. T. MUNSIE, Secretary, and their sanitation. As a result the town board of port from the doctor as to the condilton that exists in all of the districts. In this report the doctor has not failed to call a spade a spade

> value of each district in the proposition of consolidation, his report, district by district, will be read with much interest. These reports have been given to The Herald and they will be published in a series of articles dealing report, district by district. The se-

> > IT WAS A TOUGH EGG

and now that there has been so

much time given to the estimated

Washington .- An egg shell may be thin, but it is not fragile. An egg placed beneath the giant testing left today for New York. He was machine at the Bureau of Standards accompanied by Mrs. Howe's mothwithstood a pressure of 51 pounds er, Mrs. Clarke, who is 90 years before it was crushed. Two hundred old and is to make an extended vistons was required to demolish a it with her daughter in Essex-Fells, Read Herald Advs tons was required to demo

TOO DARNED WELL, IF YOU ASK Small farm at Wapping on State ME ---Road, one acre, six room house, I'LL SURE steam heat, electricity, running MISS

> such as fireplace, hard wood floors, vice through this office. tile baths, gas. If you want a good place see this one soon. Bolton Lake, right on water front, Travelers of Hartford fine living room with large stone fireplace, very low price and terms. Building lots all sections of town, some as low as \$125 with city water, gas and electricity.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELL at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th

The Administrator having exhibited its application for authority to ompromise claim of Catherine Wylic against said estate it is ORDERED:-That the 30th, day of July, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court diects the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some new-paper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 12, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of Margaret have gone to Sachens hearing and by mailing in a registered letter postage paid, on or before July 12, 1927, a copy of this order to Frank Barrett, 915, 5th Street, South fifth birthday yesterday. Everyone Minneapolis, Minn., and return make

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith 1069 Main St. Manchester, spent the week and Opposite Army & Navy Club lowed in the school room, or any with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Open Evenings and Sundays Miss Gladyce Orcutt left yestercertificate from the school doctor of Miss Ruth Rossnagle of Lincoln,

that will cause a further spread of John Rossnagle was pastor of the Second Congregational church here All could see the importance of a few years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. the train the rest of the way alone. The Rockville Christian En-Schenectady, N. Y.

> New London. On Friday evening "The Old Miss Mary McAleer of Cooper street is spending two weeks at "Greylock Rest," Adams, Mass.

the direction of the town school (standard time). The cast is as folboard. In addition to his regular lows: Miss Baxter, the minister's week in Eastford. wife ..... Mrs. J. N. Atwood Miss Alice Nyquist of Linden Society ... Mrs. C. Christensen street is at the Nyquist cottage at Walnut Beach for the remainder of the sexton. . Mrs. E. J. Koehler ducting an investigation as to the Mrs. Sargent, a village historian . . ..... Mrs. John E. Kingsbury

a third risk . . Mrs. A. B. Porter health has received a complete re- Miss Lobielia Brewster, who is no lover of men. . Mrs. T. I. Barnes Miss Maria Sharp, quick of speech, Hjelm. sound of heart ...... ...... Mrs. C. Irwing Lcomis Miss Nancy Wentworth, who has waited for her romance tenyears .. Miss Margaret Hamilton

The Widow Buzzell, willing to take

ant to the old Peabody Pew ... ...... Robert Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harlon and children spent Sunday with Irs. with the condition as shown in the Mary Cooley of East Hartford. Mrs. John Knight, of Amherst. Mass., is visiting her grandson, Ralph Harlon for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goodrich o Hartford were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harlon's,

Justin Peabody, sole living claim-

A. F. Howes of Hudson street

By Frank Beck ONLY \$500. CASH to a six room single, steam heat, gas, garage space for 2 cars. Lot 50x200. Price only \$5,400. is a home for some one.

> water, poultry house, garage. Price only \$3,500. Pitkin St. Brand new single of Shore cottage at "Lake View,"

Manchester, in said District, deceas-

day of July, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Mary I. Barney late of

to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. attending the Ready Helpers meet- H-7-12-27.

1926 " Touring car 1924 Chevrolet Touring car. 3.

Genuine Ford Parts

ern equipment obtainable.

Mrs. Henry Smith of North auto to Boston where she will take | School street, in company with her cousin is visiting relatives in

> Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cullin of Foster street is visiting relatives in

Miss Adelia Cullin, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Fox of Donne street will spend the next

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and family of 28 Girard street have returned after a week's vacation at Crescent Beach. They had as their guests Harold Shaw and Einar

Mary C. Keeney tent, Daughters of Union War veterans, will have a picnic at Clarke's Grove, Coventry lake Thursday evening of this week. If the weather should prove unfavorable it will be held Friday evening. It is planned to have automobiles leave the Center between 5:30 and 6 p. m. Miss Beatrice Dart will be in charge of the program of sports. For further information the members are advised to telephone, Mrs. Ora Ames, 1051-2.

Six room cottage house on Mill 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 necessary to get .. warrantee deed Thomas Ferguson, 175 Main street.

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AND FATHER? THEM FOR A LONG

GAS BUGGIES—A Sad Farewell WELL. WHEN ARE WE WE'LL BE

GOING TO START LET PACKED ( FOR YOUR HOUSE, JUNIOR IN LIKE UNCLE HEM? ME AND SNOOKS ARE TAKE SARDINES. BUT I READY ... GEE, WONT IT BE SWELL .. CAN DON'T CARE IF I STEER PART BREAK YOU'RE ( OF THE TIME HIS

YOU WON'T SEE



The difference between marriage and mirage is in the spelling.

MISSING WORDS

Blank spaces are left in the sen-tences below, in order that you spread the gossip to all the people." may fill in what you think are the correct missing words. The correct missing words are on another there are a few men in it brave

1-The Centaur is a monster in the form of a \_\_\_\_\_from head to waist, with the body and legs others are in the tried-to-be class.

sel for John — in the evolu- added ginger ale, etc. tion trial at-\_\_\_\_, Tenn. 3-"Islam" is the name given

to the countries and people in A lways smile pleasantly. which the \_\_\_\_\_ religion is pre- B orrow not at all. George ..... was "first in E verywhere observe good manners.

5-Joseph-founded the Mormon church, which now has G. ive generously of your talents. its headquarters in-

recently moved from -7-Moses was found by-

the rushes along the river dictionary was compiled by--Webster was Piebster, anda great patriot, lawyer and orator. 9—The presidential yacht is

named the-10-Commander Zacharylost his life in the wreck of the -in 1925.

Think Of It! This old earth rushes on its way Some umpty thousand miles a day, W herever you are, talk cheerfully. And takes us with it,-heaven for- X tend your hand in kindly cor-

That it should ever start to skid.

Nobody kicks at the price of Juxuries. He-Can't you forgive the past?"

enough present.

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

Up With Him I'd like to see him hanging High on some elm or birch; He kicks about the preacher But never goes to church.

It has been discovered by an Iowa judge that there are no natural-born liars, and it is wonderful to reflect upon the energy with which many, hampered though they were in the beginning, have attacked the problem of developing

As Chopin once so aptly remarked, "Every little movement has a meaning all its own."

The worst thing about an artistic temperament is that it revolts at the idea of earning a living.

"Willie," said the lady missionary, "I wish you'd join our Sunday school. You'd find lots of your lit-Willie thought a minute, chewing The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang tle friends there."

his gum and frowning. "Does a red-headed gazabo with a pug nose, name of Shorty Mulli-gan, belong?" he said.

"Yes, he does," said the lady missionary. "Then," said Willie, "I'll be 'round next Sunday. I bin lookin' fer that guy over a month." .

Asked by her Sunday school teacher to give the Bible verse for Here's another new variation to the day's lesson, a little girl recit-the question and answer game.

"Go ye into all the world and The republic is safe so long as

enough to wear suspenders. "This ice is not what it's crack-

2-Clarence-was coun- ed up to be," said the host as he Alphabetically Speaking

C onsider others first, self last.

of his countrymen." F. rankly admit your mistakes at once. H elp your fellows here and there.

6-The capital of Australia was I nvite your friends frequently to your house. udge not hastily nor too harshly. - K eep your trouble away from the

world. L ovingly give, liberally to receive. 8-The first famous American M ind your own business very strictly.

N ever gossip idly about others. ften take time to act graciously. ay your debts promptly when

uietly anticipate the wishes of R efuse ever to act decietfully. eldom criticise adversely. reat everybody equally well.

U sually listen more, and talk less. enture not too curiously.

diality. Y et never greet over effusively. Z ealously guard your temper at all

Keeping late hours makes, one She-If you give me a nice feel like the ones next day are not worth keeping.



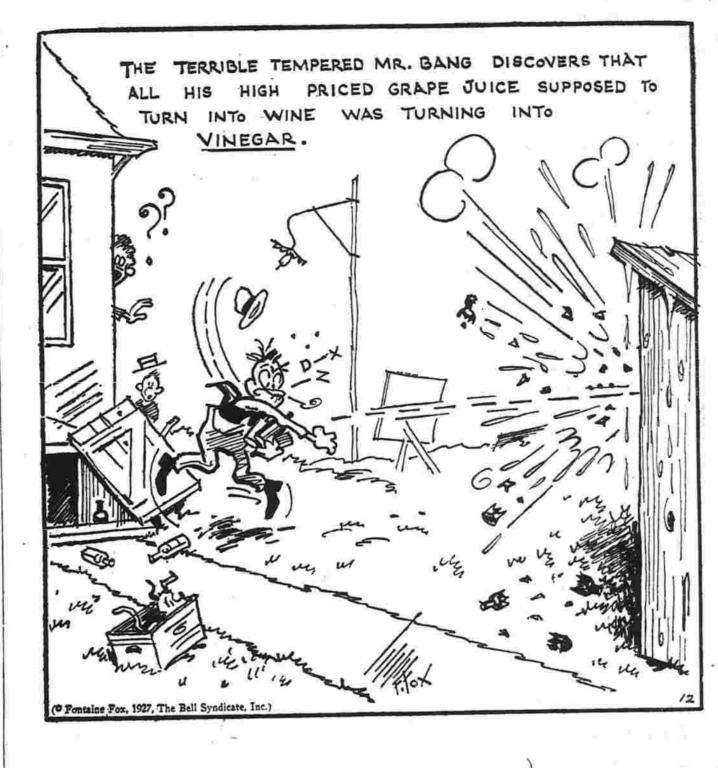
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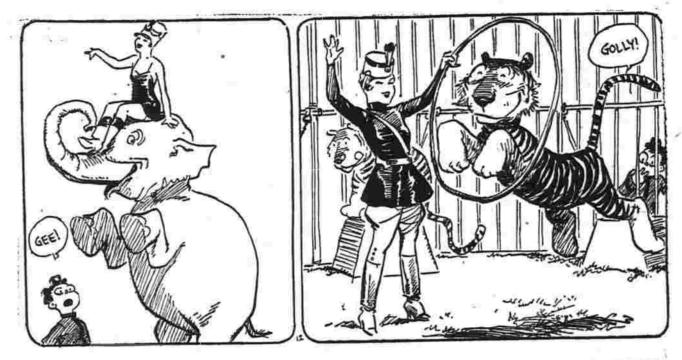


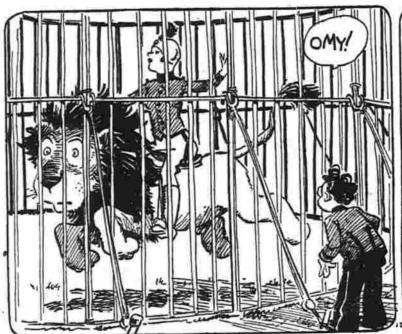
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WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





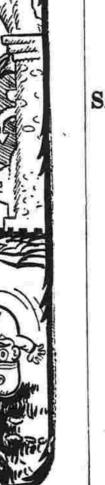


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

He Sure Will

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

While walking 'round to see the in store. And then the wee train sights in Tiny Town the Tinymites stopped real still and everyone hopmet many funny little folks and ped out. Their interest then was found them very nice. Said one very keen. Of all the queer things queer man, "Say, I've a hunch you ever seen, the Tinymites all saw Tinymites would like some lunch. them now by looking round about. We're glad to have you join us in The houses were all upside down, a dandy bowl of rice."

"Well, that is fine," wee Scouty Each house was balanced on its gried. "I need some food in my in- roof and seemed about to fail. The And all the others quite Princess then heard Clowny shout, agreed, so off the whole band went. "How do the folks get in and out?" They reached a table near at hand. And she replied, "Tie? climb real The food spread out looked mighty well, so it's not hard at all."
grand. At eating rice and nice cold Then she continued. "If you care

their fill, the Princess brought an- every other thing that stands." other thrill. "Let's hop the train "Oh, that's all right," wee Carpy again and take another ride. We'll said. And then the whole bunch go to Upside-Down Town next." went ahead and moved around the The Tinymites were quite perplex- funny place by walking on their ed, but they were right agreeable. hands. "All right, let's go!" they cried. They rode for bout a mile, or (The Prin

and so were all things in this town

milk about an hour was spent. | to walk around both here and Then, when they all had had there, you'll have to do the same as

(The Princess plays a trick in the







JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



The bear began to move out on the limb toward Willie. That robbed the terrified boy of the last atom of strength. He toppled from the limb and struck the ground with a crash that stunned him. Regaining his senses some minutes later, he felt-the hot breath of the beast on his neck and heard it sniffing over him. In another moment those terrible teeth would ....



As Darling struggled to rise, a small, dark girl came running from the woods. Crying something in a foreign language, she sprang at the bear.



"Now I catch-a you, you bad-a, bad-a Garabaldil" exclaimed the girl. The bear wore a heavy brass-studded collar, which she seized with both

hands.



"For the love of Mike!" gulped Willie Darling. "Oh, no, no!" said the strange girl, laughing. "For da love of Garabaldi. Him nice-a bear." Then she attached a snap-hook at the end of a chain to an iron ring in the bear's collar. "Him hongry," she explained. "He like-a da fish you have in da bask'. No want-a you." "Whew!" gasped Willie, getting up. "I'm glad of that." (To Be Continued)

#### ABOUT TOWN

who were married last month, have returned from their wedding trip, which was made by automobile into Western New York state and Canada. They are staying for a few grip on the baby carriage prevented two weeks. days at the home of Mrs. Jennings' her from being thrown to the mother, Mrs. Mary McEvitt of Walnut street until they can arrange her home under the care of a doctheir new home in Hartford where tor and nurse. they are to live.

Giuseppe Mazzini lodge, Sons of Italy, and the Eleonora Duse lodge of Italian women will unite in an puting at the Maple Grove, Rockville, on Sunday. A chicken and spaghetti dinner will be served. A dance will be held at 3 o'clock and during the afternoon there will be a program of games and sports. About 150 are expected.

The Famous

to investigate. Note the savings.

Rugs, 8-3x10-6, regular price \$138.00.

Mrs. William Cotter of Pine street is confined to her home as a retired from business and also disresult of an automobile accident on posed of his Main street business Park street several days ago. She block, will have delivered to him was pushing a baby carriage up tomorrow the latest model Stearns-Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings, Park street and an automobile, in trying to avert a collision with another car, dashed up onto the sidewalk and struck her from the rear, causing a badly injured leg. The lyn, N. Y. He expects to be absent ground, but she is still confined to

Eight closed car.

the trip by automobile busses.

clerk, Thomas Donnelly.

George Smith, postman No. 1 of

Rev. Watson Woodruff of the

Center Congregational church will

lead the mid-week prayer service at

the South Methodist church on

Thursday evening. These two

churches are holding union services

during the months of July and

August. This month the services are

being held in the South church. On

Sunday the preacher will be Rev.

Eric I. Lindh, former pastor of

ORANGEMEN CELEBRATE

celebration of the Twelfth of July.

Their guests will be the Daughters

Crangeman in town not members of

IN SUPPER TONIGHT

the Center church.

Washington ledge.

Harry White of Bank street, who is taking a two weeks' vacation is spending part of the time at his home on Bank street and is also taking short motor trips to different shore resorts from time to time.

Linne lodge No. 72, K. of P., will meet in Orange hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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Hartford's Shopping Center

During July and August Store Closes Wednesday

Our Semi-Annual Sale

of Fine Rugs

Whittalls Make

Brings You Very Special Values

Twice a year M. J. Whittal allows us to close out all

discontinued patterns or slighty shopworn rugs of Whittall make, at such reductions to those wanting rates that it is profitable to those wanting rugs to take pains

\$119.75 Is Sale Price

\$110.00 Is Sale Price

FOR WHITTALLS Anglo Persian Worsted Wilton

\$56.00 Is Sale Price

\$51.60 Is Sale Price

\$20.00 Is Sale Price FOR WHITTALLS Anglo Persian Worsted Wilton

\$12.80 Is Sale Price

\$8.60 Is Sale Price FOR WHITTALLS Anglo Persian Worsted Wilton

Rugs that sell regularly for \$10.75. Size 221/2x36 inch-

\$69.50 Is Sale Price

Kiwanis Camp Week

**SPECIALS** 

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's GOLF HOSE, mer- Allen A Nainsook UNION

Boys' SPORT HOSE, fancy | Children's WASH SUITS.

Straw Hats Reduced

\$7.50 Panamas now \$5.95 | \$4.00 Straws ..... \$2.75

\$6.00 Panamas ..... \$4.45 \$3.50 Straws ..... \$2.45

now ...... \$3.25 \$2.50 Straws ..... \$1.95

Broken Lot Straws at 1.00

and plain colors all sizes, each ... 39c Fast colors Sizes 3 to 9

White Broadcloth SHIRTS

SUITS **\$2.65** 

Fast colors Sizes 3 to 9 \$1.29

\$3.00 Straws ..... \$2.25

\$1.19 Collar attached ... \$1.39

FOR WHITTALLS Palmer Wilton Rugs that are

Rugs, size 27x54 inches, regular price \$16.00 each.

FOR WHITTALLS Anglo Persian Worsted Wilton

FOR WHITTALLS Best Body Brussells Rugs, sold

FOR WHITTALLS Best Body Brussells Rugs. Their

Rugs, size 9x12 feet. Regular price \$150.00.

regularly at \$70.00. Carpet size, 9x12 feet.

regular sale price \$64.50. Size 8-3x10-6.

Rugs, 36x63 inches, regular price \$25.00.

priced regularly at \$87.50. Size 8-3x10-6.

Genuine B. V. D.

cerized cotton.

\$4.50 Fancy Straws,

cerized cotton.
Plain colors ...... \$1

UNION

FOR WHITTALLS Anglo Persian Worsted Wilton

at Noon.

### George W. Smith, who recently GAS STATION BANDITS

Henry W. McCann of Short street Men In Chrysler Roadster is visiting with relatives in Brook-Were Seen Here Early In Day-Arrested In Hartford.

It now appears that it was the station that they intended to visit, but Tony's actions had driven them away from their real intent. The car was seen in Manchester earlier Washington, L. O. L., No. 117. in the day and the men who were rill be host tonight at a supper and arrested later on were known to a entertainment in Orange hall in man living in Manchester.

### TRIED HOLD-UP HERE

When Tony Heines of the Half ford, was held up near the gasolina teurs that did the trick, but real "bad eggs," now being sought for the shooting of a policeman.

time past.

was driving.

The newly elected officers of of Liberty, L. L. O. A., and any Memorial Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias will be installed tomor-The program will begin with a row evening by District Deputy supper at seven o'clock in the new Nelson Smith and staff of Elm banquet hall. An entertainment will Lodge No. 63 of East Hartford. All follow featuring appropriate his- members are urged to attend. At corical scenes in the Orange institu- the close of the installation light refreshments will be served.

Cheney Brothers Girls' Athletic club will hold their outing at Pleas- Way House, just over the Manchesent plans and are planning to make ter line, in the town of East Hartant View, R. I., according to presstation of Clarence Martin, which is Carl Senkbeil of Norman street located just east of the town lines and Walter Hennequin of Cottage on Spencer street, it was not amastreet, both employed by Watkins Brothers are on their vacation, traveling by automobile to different their actions throughout the counshore resorts along the Connecticut try. One of the men has figured in

The car, which was a sport model Chrysler and was the car later found by the Hartford police which the South Manchester postoffice is indisposed and his route is being caused the arrest and later on the confession of three of the men that covered by substitute carrier and they had been robbing gasoline stations and drug stores for some

Tony's holdup was just a part of a plan, it now appears, that did not go through. When Hony first stopped in front of the Miller station. there were several present and the pursuers kept on, pulling in at Martin's station. That their lights were not noticed was due to the fact that they had pulled into the drive in front of the Martin station and when they saw the car approaching again, they pulled out of the station drive, right across the road and held up the car that Tony

### he Greatest Sale of Used Cars

ever held in Manchester at prices that will surprise you.

6 Buick Sedans in excellent condition. 1926 Oakland Coupe, perfect, small mileage.

1924 Ford Sedan, new rubber and perfect. 1924 Essex Coach. Give us a price.

1923 Hudson Touring.

Some other good buys, will consider trades. Now is the time to buy a good used car and enjoy the best time of year for driving.

#### Capitol Buick Co.

Main Street at Middle Turnpike. Phone 1600 J. M. Shearer, Manager.

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#### ALEXANDER JARVIS, Jr.

SAND, GRAVEL, STONE

CINDER FILLING Loam and Grading. Ashes Removed.

Moving and Trucking Now is the time to have your lots graded at the Cemeteries by

ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR. 416 Center Street,

#### SLIP COVERS **UPHOLSTERING**

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INVENTORY SALE 10 DAYS ONLY



ORDER TODAY

Don't put off a day longer than you can help because prices will advance in a short time. All orders placed now will be held until wanted.

Phone or Write. For Free Samples. South Manchester

SLIP COVERS- 5piece frame or 5-piece library set in cretonne or damask, beautiful patterns, dustproof. Washable, \$16.98.

5 PIECE SUITE. Reupholstered in latest style tapestry or imitation leather, silk gimp, frames polished like new, new springs inserted. Our price \$34.98.

#### Manchester Upholstering Co.

119 Spruce Street.

South Manchester

Mrs. Robert Donnelly, together their return brought back to Manwith her son Robert, and daughter chester another daughter, Helen, Mary, spent a few days visiting who has been in Long Island for the with relatives in New York and on past two weeks.

### Believe It or Not-\$5 Will Buy \$10 Worth at the Amos Adams Sale

Seeing is believing!

Come in and look these bargains over-all bright, clean, new stock of

#### Groceries and Canned Goods

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE on all purchases. GET WHAT YOU WANT-the store closes Saturday, July 16-will not be open after this date.

The Amos Adams Co. 70 E. Center St.,



#### **PROCRASTINATION**

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

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

> THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. Allen Place, Manchester.

# PHONES

#### Merchants-Kiwanis Camp Week

JULY 11th to 16th

Every dollar you spend at Pinehurst this week helps the Kiwanis Kiddies' Camp.

PINEHURST TUB BUTTER	45c lb.
PINEHURST BREAKFAST COFFEE You will get at least 40 cups of rich creamy coff each pound.	49c lb. ee from

CONNECTICUT HENNERY EGGS ..... 44c dozen Every egg guaranteed

PINEHURST HAMBURG ...... 25c lb. Chopped so that all the juice is retained—and ground fresh for your order from Pinehurst Quality Beef.

#### PINEHURST MARKET NEWS

Wholesale prices on beef have been shooting upwards the last two or three weeks and another jump is predicted this week. Pork, Lamb, Fowl and Veal prices are low. We will have some dandy fresh pork (either chops or roast) out of a new car being unloaded today.

Small 3½ lb. Fowl for fricasse will be special tomorrow at

We will also have Native Broilers, larger Fowl and 5 lb. Roasting Chickens.

Special on New Potatoes Wednesday, delivered to your door at 49c peck. Shank Ends of Ham to boll will be from 15c to 21c lb. Have you tried Pinehurst Sausage Meat, seasoned with the prize formulae which won an ocean trip for a lady in Hartford.

We will make up a fresh lot of this sausage meat tomorrow Native Vegetables are coming right along now. Native Beets, Green Beans, Green Peas,

Squash, And the Native Vegetables you get at Pinehurst are fresh

Every morning before you are up the Pinehurst Vegetable buyer is on the way to market to select the best Fruit and veg tables for you.

Are you using Pinehurst 8 o'clock delivery. If you want your order on this convenient delivery, just call 2000 tonight or before 7:45 in the morning. Afternoon delivery leaves the store at 2 o'clock.

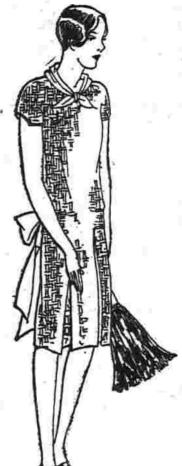
OTHER MEAT SUGGESTIONS.

### Merchants-Kiwanis Camp Week

July 11th to 16th

Every dollar spent at Hale's this week helps the Kiwanis Kiddies Kamp.

### 30th Anniversary Specials



House Frocks Special!

\$2.98

Cool, dainty house frocks fashioned of taffeta rayon, pongee tub silk or plain pongee. Well made frocks; some have inverted pleats in the skirt. Dresses that can be worn at home afternoons or to the market in the mornings. A wide range of sizes and colors.

Main Floor

One Lot

Slickers

All Shades.

Sizes 16 to 46

A special purchase makes it possible for us to put out these good quality slickers at this price. They are well made and have a corduroy collar and large patch pockets. The colors include black, brown, blue, green, red and purple. Main Floor

\$5.00 and \$6.00

### Rayon Bed Spreads

Wonderful Values

Full Bed

If you are looking for an inexpensive but attractive bedspread you should see these at \$3.30. In the assortment you will find the popular Cinderella, Novelite, and krinkle bed spreads in plain colors or novelty mixed stripes in rose, blue, gold, green and lavender. Also a few candlewick spreads in

Main Floor

Felician Tissues



Just the right weight for sheer frocks for hot, sultry summer days. We have both the popular large and small checks and plaids at this price. 32 inches wide. Including such cool shades as nile, blue, pink, maize and peach can be found here.

CoHasset Bed Sheets Size 81x90

Standards

inches We purchased these sheets under the Cohasset label-seconds of a well known make. These shets are guaranteed to give from three to five years of satisfactory wear. Size 81x90

81x99 COHASSET SHEETS ..... \$1.39 Main Floor.

50 Only

## Rayon Panels

Beautiful rayon flat curtains with wide silk fringe at the ends. Natural color only. Two and one-quarter yards long. Excellent for your living room or dining room. Regular \$2.98 grade. Special during our anniversary sale only at this low

Second Floor



Arthur L. Hultman Native Veal Chops or Cutlets. Corner Bissell and Spruce Sts. 917 Main Street, Honeycomb Tripe Scotch Ham Canadian Bacon Boys' Department, Down Stairs. Phone 651-5 Pinehurst Corned Beef Tender Pot Roasts THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY