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Rochester, N. Y., July 13 .-

George Kreib, 79, a farmhand, is

dead today from injuries suffered when he fell from his seat on a mower into the whirring

Barber Caught After Month's

Chase Says He Knows

Nothing About Stella

Amesbury, Mass., July 13 .-

George Taylor, native of Cleveland

Vt., as a suspect in the slaying of

Taylor was returned to Salisbury

Richard Griffin, who had trailed

hours preceding the murder.

was found the next day.

LOS ANGELES NEXT

for the loser.

FROM STATE INSTITUTION

(Special to The Herald)

EX-MAYOR EJECTED.

Niantic, July 13 .- It was learn-

O'Hara was convicted a

CONVENTION PLACE

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 13 .- With

Odd Story.

police.

clothing.

Kale's Murder.

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Cattlemen Speak Frankly To HOLD TAYLOR FOR LAWRENCE President At Summer White House; Their Com-**GIRL'S DEATH** plaint.

Rapid City, S. D., July 13 .-Grievances of the agricultural west against the "capitalistic" east are cropping up in such proximity to the Summer White House as to embarrass President Coolidge.

"The federal government is being run for the benefit of the bankers of Wall street as against the farmers and cattlemen of the west." That, in effect, is the cry which is being raised here now that the first glamor of entertaining a and recently of Miami, Fla., itinerpresident for the summer has sub- ant barber, arrested in Hyde Park,

First Complainant Paul E. Martin, president of an Miss Stella Kale, 21-year-old Lawinfant association of cattlemen, just ence girl, at Salisbury Beach, June organized in an effort to force the packers to "pay a fair price" for before Judge Charles I. Pettingill beef on the hoof, is the first rep- today charged with murder. resentative of west discontent to openly tell the executive of his re- Beach last night by State Detective

Calling at the temporary execu- him throughout New England for a tive offices to plead the cause of month. Though admitting that he the cattle raisers, Martin called at | had sold the dead girl's wrist watch tention to what he considered a to William N. Dowe, who had given concrete instance of official Wash- him a ride to Kensington, N. H., the ington favoring the moneyed inter- day after the murder, Taylor deests to the detriment of the people nied that he knew anything of the of the west. He referred to the slaying.

Stands Long Grilling. the close of the war in demanding immediate liquidation of all cattle

From Wall Street "Our information," he said, "was the day before the murder, he told that the order came from Washington through the federal reserve system. It seems to us that things are operated all for Wall street to the exclusion of those who actually

Resentment is general against the Chicago and Omaha packers, by citing the fact that certain directors of the packing companies are also directors in big New York banks and eastern insurance companies, the cattlemen justify their claim that "the east is running

Martin's View Martin, as one of their spokes-

"Seventy-five per cent of the cattle raisers have gone bankrupt because their stock went to the market on mortgage foreclosures.' Meanwhile, President Coolidge evoting considerable attention

le situation. is almost a certainty the quesof relief for the cattlemen will touched upon in definite form in s next message to Congress.

BYRD AND HIS CREW ARE ON THE WAY HOME

Enjoying the First Real Rest Since They Started In Atlan- Fla., fighting tooth and nail for has been outlined for the regiment airman who is planning a flight to lowed. tic Flight.

Aboard S. S. Leviathan, July 13. cific coast city a likely victor. Los with the chief interest centering partner with Clarence Chamberlin -America's intrepid airmen who Angeles received 713 votes yester- about the baseball league. At night, in New York to Germany flight, spent sleepless hours of worry in day and Miami 538, according to many of the soldiers went to the had offered \$10,000 to accompany their last passage over the Atlantic the rules of the convention, a ma- dance at Mago Point. in the air, are today enjoying the jority vote, or 744 votes, is requirrestful quiet of a voyage home- ed. ward on the sea.

Commander Byrd and his col- Atlantic City, and the lone voter leagues of the American flight, are for Minneapolis, are expected to enjoying a complete rest. After throw their strength to either the dining in his suite last night, Com- California or the Florida city, with mander Byrd took breakfast today Los Angeles having a noticeable in his cabin and said he intended edge. to take things very easy for the

In the election late Tuesday, first few days out. John Frank Malley, Springfield, Clarence Chamberlin, of the Bel- Mass., won a decisive victory over lanca flight, was more active. He Lee Merriwether, St. Louis, indedined with Mrs. Chamberlin at the pendent candidate, who waged his captain's table last night and was campaign on the platform directed waiking the decks carly today with against alleged "gag rule." Malley received 1,290 votes against 226 Mrs. Chamberlin and Fraulcin Thea

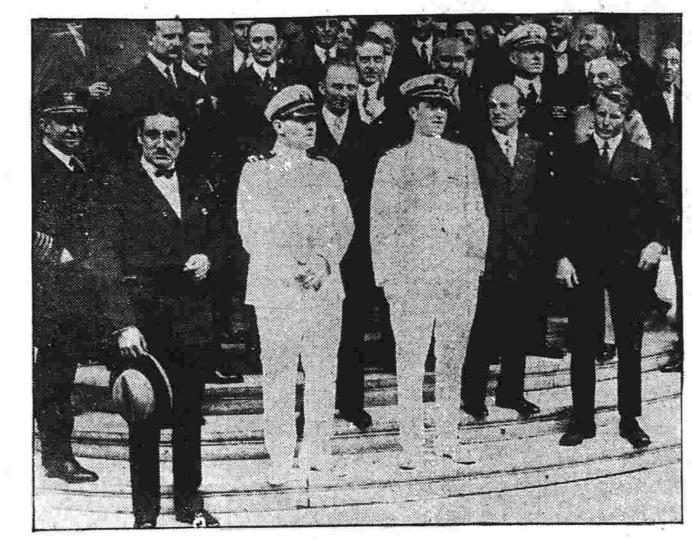
Rasche, the German aviatrix. bassengers are hisplaying great Interest in the American and Fraulein Rasche's plane which are stowed away side by side on the O'HARA GIRL ESCAPES ifter deck.



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FARMHAND KILLED

A GALAXY OF TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR HEROES



Of the seven American aces to fly the Atlantic this spring, only Colonel Lindbergh was absent when this picture was taken on the steps of the International Club in Paris. It was on the occasion of the meet-5, was arraigned in District Court ing of Commander Richard E. Byrd and his crew of the "America" with Clarence A. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, the New York-to-Germany fliers. At the left, hat in hand, is Bert Acosta, then Lieutenane George Noville, Byrd and Bernt Balchen; in the second row, between Noville and Byrd, is Chamberlin, and between Byrd and Balchen, Levine. Club mem bers are grouped behind them.

story from Tallman. The po-

liceman in turn reported to

Judge James E. Brinckerhof,

who reopened the case, dis-

charged Tallman and headed

the list of donors of a fund to

Calshot, Eng., July 13.-Cap-

Courtney on his flight to America.

er in my plane," Courtney told the

lumbia to New York.

it serious consideration.

Levine as a passenger.

"Levine has made me no offer or

"Levine was with me yesterday

DROUHIN SPEAKS

Paris, July 13 .- Marcel Drouh-

"I am certain Levine is going

Drouhin is hard at work over-

HELD UP BY BANDIT

liam J. Fox, Jr., 21, of Brooklyn

Philadelphia, Pa., July 13 .- Wil-

COURTNEY DENIES

aid the veteran.

Flight.

169TH IN REVIEW; HOWITZERS GUARD Instead of Going to Jail He AS THOUSANDS WEEP

Throughout a long grilling Tay- Manchester Companies To lor held to the same story, that he had no knowledge of the murder. Bivouac Tomorrow Night; He had been drinking witch hazel Taylor could not give any Some Personals. account of his actions for about 24

Taylor had been identified by a group of persons from Salisbury, as By Staff Correspondent the tramp barber who had danced for the amusement of beach stroll-Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 13. ers the night Miss Kale was mur--With Adjutant General George dered. It was as Taylor was dancing that Miss Kale went by on her M. Cole as guest of honor following

way to the beach where her body his annual inspection of the camp yesterday, the entire personnel of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., under In answer to queries about how he came into possession of the girl's Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, marchwatch, Taylor said that when he ed in review following which the came out of his drunken state on Howitzer Company of Manchester June 6, he found the watch in his took part in formal guard mounting and then went on guard duty for a Taylor told police who were 24-hour session which ended at 4 checking his record that he lost his o'clock this afternoon. Tomorrow wife and child at Miami by the hur- afternoon, both Manchester comricane that swept Florida a year | panies will leave camp and bivouac overnight returning after they work out field problems the next morn-

Foggy A heavy fog enshrouded the camp as yesterday dawned, one which the sun failed to penetrate until noon. At times rain seemed sure to fall. As the regiment went through its morning period of cal-Indication Today Point to That isthenics, it was impossible to see City As Meeting Place For all of the men clearly, so heavy and low was the fog. The program carried yesterday was a review of the drilling of the previous day. It marked the second day of the Los Angeles, Calif., and Miami, strenuous military program which next year's grand lodge convention and the men took to their tasks the United States, denied today of Elks, delegates began the third with a will. In the afternoon a pro- that Charles A. Levine, owner of day session here today with the Pa- gram of sports was carried out the Bellanca plane Columbia, and

A large number of visitors were present in the afternoon to watch reward to take him as a passeng-The 235 delegates who voted for the regimental parade and the formal guard mounting. General Cole International News Service. "Nor was one of the most interested vis- has he asked me to pilot the Co-

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PLAN INCREASED RATE FOR TELEPHONE USERS

Officials of Southern New England Working On the Matter New York flight with Charles A. At Present.

land Telephone Company, following jed last week that I take Lieutenant announcements made two years ago Lebric along as a navigator but and again last winter, are working Levine flatly insisted that he is goout a system of increased rates, ac- ing." cording to the company, but as yet the amount of the increase and the hauling the Columbia. date it will be effective are not ed today that Mary O'Hara, of known.

The first notice of the proposed caped from the Connecticut State increase was contained in the com-Farm for Women at Bride Lake pany's annual report for 1925, and another notice of it appeared in the report for 1926. Both indicated N. Y., nephew of Gov. Al Smith, that rapid expansion of the tele- who set out to hike from New York phone business in Connecticut had to the Pacific coast, was halted at year ago in an infanticide case in developed a situation wherein the Lancaster pike and Wynnewood Rockville, and was committed to company needed additional funds to road early today by a bandit. handle the expansion.

mer Mayor John F. Hylan after he stead of by means of a general in- catch him. had caused an uproar at the State crease all along the line. An fare plot be put into the record. | the increases were to be made. | 398.04.

MEDAL OF WAR SAVES VAGRANT

Gets Funds from Judge and Stamford, Conn., July 13.— Estimate Half Million At Fu-Wallace Tallman, one of eleven neral of Vice-President of survivors of the famous "Black Watch" regiment of Canada, departed for Willimantic today

Irish Free State. with funds furnished by the City Court force and police department though first he had been sentenced to thirty days in jail for vagrancy. Tallman, whose home is in Malone, N. Y., was awaiting a trip to Bridgeport when a policeman spotted his Black the Irish Free State, while all Dub- miles. Watch medal and enticed the-

by the Catholic archbishop of Dub- from the finish.

Cabinet nembers, dail deputies, judges, diplomatic representatives and leading Frish citizens filled the pews of the church for the impres-OFFER BY LEVINE sive services.

Thousands Outside Outside the church thousands stood in stence, many women yesterday morning. wceping softly.

English Flyer Says American The funeral cortege moved from Will Not Be Passenger In land's great natriots of days past feet breaking the silence.

On a gun-carriage, the casket containing the body of O'Higgins the night. was draped with the Irish flag. Trim Irish soldiery marched beside tain Frank T. Courtney, English it while the honorary bearers fol-

TWO DEAD IN HUB FROM HEAT WAVE DROP DURING SUMMER

Many Prostrated - Weather Man Can Predict No Immediate Relief.

Boston, Mass., July 13 .- With inspecting my plane but he did not two persons reported dead from heat and several prostrated in the talk about flying with me. If he should make me an offer I will give the public unprepared. in, French pilot, declared today that he intends to pilot the Bellanca plane Columbia on a Paris to

> dead. No immediate relief was forecast reach about 96 degrees today. Thunder showers tonight may bring a little coolness to the air.

A general clean-up was being made today in central Massachusetts of broken tree limbs brought to earth in a thunder storm of last night. Washouts on country roads and railway beds were reported early without danger to traffic.

ACCIDENT IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Conn., July 13 .- Traffic in the heart of Hartford was tied up this afternoon after Harold from 332 men and 456 women, a Court today after she had been July 9. As the man told him to hand over M. Connor, of Waterbury, a driver total of 788, and found places for found guilty of holding and harbor-Increases in telephone rates have his money, an automobile approach- for Crowe & Co., of that city, crash- 182 men and 364 been put into effect between certain ed the pair. The bandit fled into ed into and demolished a light de- of 546. points in Connecticut and it had nearby woods. Fox notified the Ard- livery wagon owned by a baking Waterbury had 263 men and after a lengthy hearing in which a ous injuries and his condition re- 503.

brakes.

PALESTINE ASKS AID FOR 'QUAKE VICTIMS

Boy Saw A Dark Man With Bloody Bundle

New York, July 13.—A 14-year-headquarters sometime today to old boy loomed today as an import-face Ludwig Halverson Lee, former ant witness for the state in the in-sailor, who is being held on a short found in the cellar of a Brooklyn package.

Police believe the bundle may have innocence, in spite of a merciless two slain women.

vestigation into the brutal murders affidavit charging him with murder. of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Brownall. Detectives will attempt to deter-70, and Mrs. Selma Bennett, 56, mine whether Lee is the man Graf whose dismembered bodies were saw disposing of the gruesome Arraigned in court as the culmi-

The lad, Herbert Graf, of Brook- nation of a grilling extending over lyn, went to police headquarters almost 36 hours, Lee pleaded not with his father, and volunteered the guilty to the murder charge and information that he had seen a naively asked detectives when he ports here today. "dark" man stuff a blood-soaked would be allowed to go home. He bundle into a sewer near his home. has maintained his protestations of deaths at slightly more than 200. contained parts of the bodies of the cross-examination conducted by one hundred detectives who are investi-

gating the slayings. Lee was em-To Face Lee Graf was to be taken to police ployed by Mrs. Brownall as janitor.

POLICE TO CHECK ED. KEATING WINS LAKE GEORGE SWIM

Contestants Drop Out-In Water 18 Hours.

Lake George, N. Y., July 13 .entries in the Lake George Mara-Dublin, July 13.—With bowed icy waters shortly after 4:30 this Dublin, July 13.—With bowed icy waters shortly after 4:30 this minimum. Any of the stations on heads a million people gathered to-morning, after a gruelling swim of the circuit will be able to advise day for the funeral of Kevin O'Hig- 18 hours and 27 minutes, during the nine others instantly of any afgins, assassinated vice president of which time he swam more than 25 fair that has occurred within the

lin was hushed with an impressive Only a small portion of those had dropped out, and his nearest ly. seeking entrance were able to rival, Mrs. Lucy Diamond, of crowd into St. Andrews church for Brooklyn, was taken from the water the funeral ceremonies conducted shortly after two o'clock, five miles nected with the system at its start

Showed Little Strain Keating came ashore at the Fort

the church to Glasnevin cemetery Bronx swimming instructor, was works to connect the seven pre--resting Place of many of Ire- forced to give up the battle. Going cints in New Haven also. into the contest against the advice with only the dirge of military of friends, who feared that she was bands and the tread of marching not in condition for the race, Mrs. der occurs here a policeman sits at

> Chotteau, Fourth Paul Chotteau, of New York City, other machines. finished fourth. He was forced to give up six miles from the goal. The remainder of the contestants

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Only About Half of Those Who Applied Were Employed In

Hartford, Conn., July 13 .- A past 24 hours, Boston and vicinity seasonal drop in the number of continued to swelter today in a heat jobs available to the state's Marino Duke Oke of Torlonia, wave that descended upon this sec- "floating" workers was reported by Rome. Depositions were taken in tion with a suddenness that caught the Department of Labor's five free employment bureaus in the month Michael A. Shea, 62. Fitchburg of June, according to figures ispaper mill worker and Elmer E. sued here today by Harry E. Mack- Du Vesse, Elio Cacciari, Amedo Jones, 64, Haverhill farmer, are enzie, commissioner of labor for Marzano, Francesco Lamoneca and Connecticut. The bureaus had ap- Gioacchino M. Santarelli.

plications from 4,688 workers and The duchess brought her suit by the weather man. It was predict- found jobs for 2,998. June saw last year claiming misconduct and Officials of the Southern New Eng- national News Service. "I suggest- ed at the United States Weather 63.9 per cent of the applicants pro- naming Marie Lorenzino, of Rome, Bureau that the thermometer would vided for as compared with 65.6 as co-respondent. Miss Moore,

> Hartford handled applications tody. from 1,067 men and 358 women, total of 1,425 and gave work to 579 men and 241 women, a total of 820. New Haven had applications

from 474 men and 508 women, a total of 982, and provided for 441 men and 461 women, a total of 902.

New York, July 13.—A police-been supposed that this method more police who caught a glimpse company and driven by Charles 501 women, a total of 764, looking petition signed by forty residents Brandishing guns and threatening man was called today to evict for-would be followed generally in- of the bandit but were unable to Toppen, of Hartford, Toppen went for jobs and provided work for 119 of the district, played an important death to anyone daring to stop to the Hartford hospital with seri- men and 384 women, a total of part. Four neighbors appeared in them, two unmasked bandits forced

I men and 88 woman, a total of 227. her property.

CRIME IN STATE

Finishes All Alone After 110 Electric Typewriters to Be Installed In Nine Cities and Towns August 1.

New Haven, Conn., July 13 .-Finishing alone out of a field of 110 The first of the month will see police station in Connecticut linked thon swim, Edward F. Keating of together by printing telegraph ma-New York City, emerged from the chines, forming a system that is jurisdiction of the sending station, Keating's victory was complete. thus giving the police elsewhere a One by one the other contestants chance to swing into action prompt-

To Be Connected "Police departments to be conare Hartford, Bristol, New Britain, Manchester, Waterbury, Naugatuck, Middletown, Willimantic. Apparently in splendid condition, Danbury and New Haven. Eventually, it is believed, every station in William Henry dock unaided. He the state will be connected. At the showed little signs of strain after outset the headquarters of the state the trying swim, which started from police at Hartford will be linked Hague-On-Lake-George, at 9:45 with the city police headquarters there, and in the course of a short One mile behind Mrs. Diamond, time the state police barracks will Mrs. Little Moore Schoemmel, be connected. Plans are in the

New System Under the new system, if a murthe keyboard of his machine, reance, and kept steadily on through sembling a typewriter, and writes camping in the open, fearful that the story of the affair as he has received it. Instantly the writing appears word by word on the nine

DUCHESS SEEKING DIVORCE IN CONN.

Court in Bridgeport; Charges ward, and burying many beneath Misconduct.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 13-Fiveadditional depositions were filed in the Superior Court here today in the divorce suit brought by Elsie Moore, Duchess of Torlonia, against Rome by Earle Brennan, American vice counsel there, from Stanislao

per cent in the month of May. Over daughter of a prominent New York 76 per cent of the 2,019 women and Greenwich family, married the villages. These reports continued seeking work found it, while 54.7 Duke of Torlonia in August, 1907. percent of the 2,669 men received The couple have three children and and suffring as additional inforthe duchess is seeking their cus-

> RICH WOMAN'S DOGS DECLARED A NUISANCE.

Bridgeport handled applications tion, was fined seven dollars in City ing company's plant, Shelton, on ing dogs that were a nuisance. Mrs. Searles' conviction came

Estimates of Dead Vary From 250 To 1,000; Property Loss Over a Million-Hardly a Village **Escaped**; Population Panic Stricken.

Jerusalem, July 13 .- The deaths in the Palestine earthquake will not exceed 250, according to re-

Conservative estimates fix the Property damage is estimated at

\$1,500,000. The Nablus dead are now fixed at 60 with 580 injured.

estine escaped unscathed from the The government is doing its utmost to send relief to all afflicted

Hardly a town or village in Pal-

Cairo Reports 1,000 Dead Cairo, July 13 .- Demoralized transportation facilities today hampered the efforts of relief force; striving to reach the interior of trans-Jordania, where more than 1,000 persons are believed to have lost their lives in the most serious earthquake in the last 1,200 years. Although not more than 150 are believed killed by the temblor in ber than this lost their lives, according to latest available reports. when earth shocks rocked wide territories in various sections of trans-

Jordania. The number of injured is yet unknown due to the difficulty of obtaining full details of the catastrophe from the affected area.

Eye-Witness' Story An eye-witness arriving here from trans-Jordania reported that 300 persons had been killed at Maan, eighty at Lydda, seventytwo at Ramleh, and thirty-six at

Amaan. All hospitals in the district are filled to overflowing with the injured. Medical supplies and food are being rushed by every available route from this city in response to

urgent requests. The eastern portion of Palestine, and the section of trans-Jordania directly adjoining it, appear to have been wrought at Nablus, in Palestine, where three-quarters of the city is reported to have been

destroyed. Population in Panic The population of the affected region has been thrown into a panic for fear of a repetition of the temblor. Many persons whose homes were not destroyed, as well as hundreds of others who were made homeless by the quake, are

roofs down about their heads. .The dome of the sacred tomb at Nablus, one of the most revered structures in the Holy Land, was cracked by the tremor. Many houses in this town collapsed, burying their occupants beneath the

ruins. The districts shaken by the shock present a spectacle of desolation. Dozens of homes and edifices were levelled. The minaret of a new IN NUMBER OF JOBS Files Depositions In Superior its upper portion, crashing down-

> No Damage in Egypt According to available reports little actual damage was done in Egypt proper by the quake, although it is feared that a recurrence of the tremors might endanger the pyramids and other Egyp-

tian monuments of antiquity. The earthquake apparently spen its full force upon Nablus. Many of the fatalities, occurred in smaller Arab settlements, where the houses, of frail construction, could not withstand the force of the tremor and collapsed like papeir mache. Many of the inhabitants were buried in the debris.

Casualties have been reported from more than twenty towns and to be augmented by tales of horror mation trickled in over crippled telegraph wires and by couriers.

DEATH CERTIFICATE

Bridgeport, Conn., July 13 .-Coroner John J. Phelan today handed down an accidental death find-Stamford, Conn., July 13 .- Mrs. ing in the case of John Sember, 16. Anita Searles, a resident of the of Derby, who was crushed by an fashionable Clark Hill avenue sec elevator in the Adams Manufactur-

THEVES GET \$50,00

Los Angeles, Cal., July 13 .person to testify that the dogs were their way into a downtown jewelry Transit Commission hearing by demanding that evidence supporting his charges relative to an increased his charges relative to an increase his condition from all right and six others told how more all right and six others told how mo with gems valued at \$50,000.

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Gen Elec118 1/4	118	118
Gen Motors 201	190%	200.
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Le Valley 129	128 %	129
Marl Oil 32 %	32 1/8	32 %
	93 1/2	
Mack Truck 94% Mo Pac com 55%	55	55 %
N Y Cent 151%	151	151%
New Haven52%	53	53%
North Pac 89 %	88 7/8	
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Pullman 189	188	188
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Radio Corp 59	58	58
Sears Roe 61	60 1/4	60 1/2
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Studebaker 50 1/8	49 %	
Tob Prod 102 1/2	101	102 1/4
Union Pac175 %	175%	175%
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GETS LONG SERVICE

Criminal Court, characterized him lous robber recently captured. as "a refugee of the Baumes Law," of New York.

the dumping ground for the scum participated in the Jesse L. Liver- Sergeant Frank Virelli went to Minof New York, driven out of that more r state by the severity of the Baumes law," Judge Fosdick said.

CLERKS GET RAISE

100 Erie railroad clerks will re- of bronchitis. eive wage increases ranging from even to seventeen per cent on July he will be able to leave for his sum-6, it was announced here today by mer home at LaVendee the end of is said to have charged that Wil-. S. Pryor, general chairman.

CAPITAL BELIEVES PARLEY A FAILURE

See No Indication of a Settle- had a finish. ment Between Britain and United States.

hovering over the Geneva Naval hind. Conference grew perceptibly black-

United States, Great Britain and

To Go No Further. partment, as expressed today, was perature as the night came on, that this government has gone as Keating swam with undiminished far as it can consistently go to meet the British on the cruiser question, and that no further concessions will be made.

have been instructeed to "take and dropped out. Miss Ethel Hertle, things easy" for a few days and let former national back-stroke chamthe British and Japanese do the pion, who was Keating's closest wrangling, for the British and Jap- women rival during many hours of wrangling, for the British and Jap- women rival during many hours of due diligence, but certainly there is anese are farther apart than are the race, dropped out just before no reason why they should be comthe British and Americans.

points and allay prevailing pessi-

JAPANESE DIPLOMATS FACING BIG SHAKE-UP

panese diplomatic service that will include the embassy in Washington. This latest report is the Ambassador Matsudaira is to be transfer- WILL GIVES SCHOOLS red to London as Ambassador to Great Britain to succeed Baron Matsul, soon to retire, and that Matsuji Debuchi, now vice minister of the Tokio foreign office, is to suc-

profess to know nothing of the ontemplated shifts. Matsudaira is now absent from Washington at his summer home in Englewood. New

ceed Matsudaira.

don, due to the increased import- the will for probate. ance of American-Japanese diplo-

FITCH A CANDIDATE

Stamford; Conn., July 13 .--Though Brig. Gen. James A. Haggerty, of New Haven, is supposed to be in line for appointment as superintendent of Fitch's Soldiers Home here, Col. Gilbert S. Fitch, grand nephew of the man who founded the home, today announced he is in the field as a contestant for the appointment.

Col. Fitch served in Connecticut's National Guard from 1888 to 1912. commanding the old Second Infantry for nine years including its term of Spanish War service, and was a member of the state military examining board. The Home was named for his great uncle, Benjamin Fitch.

SMITH PLANS TO HOP TO HAWAII AND RETURN 19.

Oakland Airport, Calif., July 13. were not given. -A return flight to Oakland airport will be attempted by Ernest Smith, civilian and mail pilot, in event his hop to Honolulu tomorrow from this airport is successful. was made today by Captain W. Royle, flight manager.

On arrival at Hawaii Smith's engine will be checked and refueled and as soon as he has rested, he will hop off for the mainland.

SEEK HIGHER-UPS

seeking to ferrett out the leaders bergh, inviting the famous aviator Boston, Mass., July 13 .- Jerry of a "gem syndicate" centered to be present at the laying of the Miller, negro, New York safecrack- their efforts today in a search for cornerstone of the New Britain er whose efforts in Boston netted a "political boss" and other "high- World War memorial on July 20th. him over \$15,000 in three breaks, er-ups." These men were implicat- Lindbergh is scheduled to be in today began serving a 15 to 30 ed in the Long Island million-dolyear sentence in state prison, Char- lar jewel thieves ring by Mrs. Ir- hoped he can attend the ceremonies ma Rosenberg O'Brien Kramer who here. In passing sentence on Miller, declared she was the wife of "Bos-Judge B. R. Fosdick, of Superior ton Billy" Williams, alleged notor-

Detectives said she revealed many secrets of the jewel thieves "We do not propose to become ring and told them that Williams

CLEMENCEAU BETTER

Paris, July 13 .- Georges Clemenceau. France's wartime premier, liams. continued to show improvement to-

The "tiger" expressed the hope shot in a dance hall here in 1922. next week.

ED. KEATING WINS LAKE GEORGE SWIM

(Continued from Page 1) had all dropped out long before the

Keating, a "dark horse" in the water marathon, forged ahead of his nearest rival, Ernest Vierkoetter, the German channel swimmer, soon after eight o'clock last night. Within two hours he had opened up a lead of a mile and a half, and just before midnight, when Vierkoetter Washington, July 13 .- The dropped out of the race, the Gerclouds of failure that have been man swimmer was three miles be-

Keating, who, by virtue of his Administration officials admitted award offered by the American today. reluctantly that there seems now Legion for the first man to corer tion between the three powers, the evoked the admiration of experts hours of the swim, and an icy temvigor, even increasing his speed as the miles reeled off behind him.

All Dropped Out One after another the contestants American delegates at Geneva found the grind too much for them. midnight. Madame Jeane Sion, the Belgian

champion, who also made a favor-Geneva, July 13 .- The deadlock able showing, was disqualified when in the Tri-Partite Naval Conference witnesses asserted she had taken will have a public airing on Thurs- advantage of proffered assistance from an accompanying motorboat

ence has been summoned to meet in the dock, Keating was taken to the ernment in accordance with the law, will give one per cent of their tothe Hotel Des Burges at three station provided nearby and given according to Chatfield. a thorough rub-down. It was said

delegations to expose their view- champion, who was an interested trade associations. observer of the start of the race. Many thousands of tourists followlasted, and a good-sized crowd was on hand to greet Keating when he "Perfection of liquid motor fuels

came ashore. By virtue of his victory, Keating | the subject of practical scientific becomes the fresh water champion research. of the world. He has also gained a rare distinction of demonstrating of an impending shakeup in the Ja- during the swim, and in some spots for aircraft, the automobile and was lower than 45.

OVER HALF MILLION

Officials of the Japanese embas- Rochester Doctor Leaves Harvard and Rochester Institutions \$550,000.

While it cannot be authoritively versity of Rochester Medical School man dye and chemical industries as delicious lunch. Everybody pres-While it cannot be authoritively and Harvard University Medical a factor in offering stronger coment thoroughly enjoyed themselves. WE WANT AIRPORTS daira does not look with particular School will share more than \$550,- petition to American manufacturfavor upon the prospect of leaving 000, as residuary beneficiaries of ers subject to the Sherman anti-Washington, regarding the post the estate of Dr. Charles Dewey, trust law. here as of greater prestige and former Rochester physician, it was higher rank than the one at Lon- announced today following filing of ing creeps into your departmental camp yesterday. Miss Malmgren

matic relations within recent years. was left for life to a nephew and production of competing commodi- giving them an "AA" mark. niece, the sudden deaths of both ties," Chatfield said. made the legacy available immediately for the colleges.

Dr. Dewey graduated from Rochester college in 1861 and from Harvard Medical School in 1880.

AMERICAN GIRLS ESCAPE

INJURY IN PLANE CRASH. Paris, July 13 .- Four American girls escaped injury when a Dutch plane, flying from Paris to Amsterdam, crashed near St. Omer. Dutch passenger was injured slightly but all others were unhurt and

have entrained for Amsterdam. The names of the four American passengers as taken down by the French police at St. Omer were announced as follows: Florence Gremstein, 22, of New

York; Mariana Baker, 24; Marguerite Moyer, 27, Almee Kieysders, The addresses of the last three

CHICAGO SIZZLES

sons met death here today in a new | 87 degrees. Announcement of this daring heat wave that sent the thermomeplan to be first to accomplish a ter soaring to a mark of 90 deround trip flight between the Unit- grees. Two of the dead were drowned States and the islands territory ed. Other deaths were attributed to heat prostration. Relief was expected in thunder-

INVITES LINDBERGH

showers predicted for tonight.

New Britain, July 13 .- Mayor IN GEM SYNDICATE Weld, through his secretary S. J. Bardeck, this afternoon sent a tele-New York, July 13 .- Authorities gram to Colonel Charles A. Lind-Hartford on that date and it is

The memorial costing \$165,000. is said to be the largest in this section of the country.

TO QUIZ BOSTON BILLY

more robbery in Kingspoint, Long eola, Long Island today to question "Boston Billy" Williams, bandit who was arrested last week at Lyme as a jewel robber, in connection with thefts committed in Connecticut supposedly by Wil-

Bridgeport police intend to ask Hornell, N. Y., July 13 .- Nearly day in his recovery from an attack Williams some questions about the killing of Peter Wagner, who was Arthur Barry, now in Sing Sing, liams shot Wagner.

HEAT SLOWS UP **INDUSTRY RAPS NEW DRY PROGRAM**

Big Business Wants No New Regulations To Jeopardize Trade.

Washington, July 13 .- American undue restrictions in the use of industrial alcohol at the national pro-

("fight to the last ditch" against very little likelihood that the con- the 25 miles from Hauge to the proposed regulations which would under the tents the heat was four ous school committees. ference will accomplish any real ad-vance toward further naval limita-with a strong steady stroke that and spectators alike. Forced to combat a choppy lake in the first of the National Paint, their regular work, allowing the district schools Dr. Holmes was Oil and Varnish Association.

> bition agents themselves have gone wrong, no employer wants to be mercury rose to 93. At the Center guide. placed in a position where his per- it was 92. mit is jeopardized or of being otherwise penalized for a violation of the law, attributable alone to the individual act of a crooked employe," Chatfield declared.

"Permittees must faithfully discharge their obligation to exercise pelled to accept standards that might be set up to govern suspiclous characters."

Need No Rules must not be applied to reputable Kitchen and the State theater have business men whose lawful opera- informed George E. Rix of the A plenary session of the confer- Immediately upon his rival at tions must be promoted by the gov- Chamber of Commerce that they

Banks would refuse loans to man-Observers declare that the plenary that he was in remarkable shape ufacturers whose permits are placed pledged a percentage of their sales session will not mark either the after his long swim.

In jeopardy by "any such unwar- to the expenses of the poor kids are no boys urinals and it is very ranted conditions," Chatfield con- vacation camp in Hebron, Many of difficult to keep the seats clean successful conclusion. They state it has been arranged chiefly for the purpose of permitting the various.

The Lake George Marathon so, and the conditions, Chatheld convacation camp in Hebron, Many of the dealers are making special of the dealers are making special of the dealers are making special of without them.

The Lake George Marathon so, the conditions, Chatheld convacation camp in Hebron, Many of the dealers are making special of the de purpose of permitting the various Dempsey, former heavyweight reau of prohibition and legitimate and throughout the town buyers

> commerce will be co-extensive with erously to the camp. ed the swimmers while daylight the progress of industrial chemisto supplant petroleum products are

> > Experts Opinion "Experts of world-wide authority

> > other internal combustion engines. "Alcoholic fuels do not require a specially designed engine, the standard motors being used with excellent results. Advantages of alcoholic fuels over gasoline may be summarized, as, more complete combustion, no pre-ignition or knocking, more uniform application of

mileage.

"Care should be taken that noth- was a visitor at the Kiwanis Kiddie program which will give advantage commended the neatness and clean-Although the bulk of the estate to foreign concerns engaged in the

> BRIDGEPORT POSTMASTER QUITS TO BE BANKER.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 13 .-Arthur F. Connor, postmaster, today sent his resignation to Washington. The resignation is effective August 15. Mr. Connor is to become president of the Connecticut branch of the Bankers Capital Corporation, of New York, which has branches in Bridgeport, New Haven and Waterbury, and of which Mr. Connor is a director. Mr. Connor has been postmaster

since July 1, 1924. Alfred W. Burdick, city court, is looked upon as probable successor of Chicago with the receipt here of o the postmastership.

BUFFALO'S HEAT TOLL

heat wave claimed two victims here today. John Rohly, 80 and ancient village buried beneath a Thomas Furey, 50, succumbing calcium carbonate crust. Near the Chicago. July 13 .- Seven per- while the mercury was soaring to

KILLED BY TRAIN

Buffalo, N. Y., July 13 .- Harvey Young, of Lancaster, N. Y., was killed when an Erie train demolished a milk truck at Marilla, near

LITTLE JOE Art Institute here. COME BATHING



Sudden Jump In Temperature
Makes Continuation of LaDr. Holmes's Report On First

At two o'clock this afternoon no neat prostrations had occurred here, according to reports from the Memorial hospital. Inquiry at Hackett Brothers, who

under cultivation, brought the response that they had no particular business sounded a warning against trouble because of the intense heat. reported that the thermometer regviolations of the prohibition law by of the young workers had left for Holmes was appointed school physi-

"In these days when many prohi- work entirely as they saw fit.

THREE MORE JOIN KIWANIS CAMPAIGN

Three more local business men oined the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp campaign today. The Silk City Diner, Manchester's famous lunch Regulations of this character car, the South Manchester Candy

tal sales this week to the fund. This makes 79 dealers who have are being urged to deal with the "Future utilization of alcohol in stores which have pledged so gen-

Bob and Arthur Custer, young mother at Sound View

Miss Nan Rankin, of Russell street, of the Carlyle Johnson stenographic force, has returned to the office after several months' absence recuperating after a serious opera-

Mrs. Jack Drawbell of 66 Ridge street entertained a party of her power, better control and greater friends at her home Monday afternoon. The occasion was her birth-Chatfield warned the government day and the home was prettily decnot to lose sight of foreign compa- orated with cut flowers. The hostition in administering the laws. He tess entertained her guests with Rochester, N. Y., July 13 .- Uni- pointed to the consolidation of Ger- several vocal numbers and served a

Miss Hannah Malmgren, superin tendent of the Memorial hospital liness and delighted the kiddles by

Mrs. John I. Olson of Jackson street leaves tomorrow to spend the summer at the family cottage at Black Point.

SKELETON OF CHILD 65,000 YEARS OLD, STUDIED BY SCIENCE

Chicago.-Important knowledge bearing upon the early history of mankind is expected to be revealed to paleontologists of the University the skeleton of a child, believed to be more than 65,000 years old.

The skeleton was discovered in an ancient camp site near Mechta-El-Arbi, Algeria by Prof. Alonzo W. Pond, leader of the Logan Af-Buffalo, N. Y., July 13 .- The rican Expedition of Beloit College. The expedition unearthed an skeleton of the child were found bones of animals but in such a

condition that their usefulness to historians was negligible. Dr. Fay-Copper Cole, university anthropologist, believes the skeleton may belong to the Cro-Magnon or perhaps Neanderthal. "Unfortunately the skeleton is that of a child," said Prof. Cole. "Racial and sexual differences do

not develop until maturity. We should determine, however, the group of mankind to which it beongs and perhaps important disoveries in evolution." The expedition was financed by Frank G. Logan, retired Chicago banker and vice president of the

EX-PREMIER DEAD London, July 13 .- Otto Blehr,

day, according to a Central News dispatch from Oslo. The former premier was known as "The Grand Old Man," and for 47 years had been the leader of the Norwegian Liberals. He was 80 years old.

KILED BY HEAT. ed, New York continued today to generation ago.
swelter under the steaming rays of Once the toast of Austrian and a broiling sun with the thermome- German opera circles and a soprano ter threatening to become intimate of fame in New York the little singwith the 90 mark. The weather man held out no parative poverty.

tomorrow.

SCHOOL CONDITIONS WORK IN TOWN NOT FOUND HEALTHY

Or Oakland School Released to Public.

have hundreds of acres of tobacco In years gone by the Town Board of Health has examined school The Conneceicut Sumatra com- children here for signs of disease pany, better known as the Hartman and for general health conditions. spectacular victory, wins a \$10,000 hibition administrators conference plantations at Buckland, however, Little attention was paid to sanitary conditions around the school istered 96 degrees at 2 p. m., and buildings leaving that to the vari-

Last year, however, Dr. LeVerne employes was promised by Henry their homes, and the manager said clan for the outlying districts. In laborers to take it easy or give up asked to make a thorough examination of all conditions, using U. On Main street at 2 p. m., the S. government standards as his

> First District school at Oakland. This report is a duplicate of the one which Dr. Holmes furnished to the Supper and Entertainment Town Board of Health. SUMMARY OF SANITARY DE-

The Report

summary of conditions found in the

Below is given Dr. Holmes's

FECTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SCHOOL OF FIRST DIS-TRICT FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 80, 1927. Ventilation by doors causes draft and is not continuous. Ventilation

boards should be placed at the bottom of the windows and the windows be fixed so that they could be opened. Old type of toilets which are befact in itself condemns them. There

Drinking and washing is from a pump which works so hard that it discourages its use. I suspect that some dirty glasses are being used for drinking purposes instead of the sanitary drinking cups. I recommend that city water be piped to the building and that suitable bowl water closets, urinals, washing sinks and drinking bublers be in-

stalled. The janitor service has not been Washington.—Considerable interest is manifest in diplomatic circles here over reports from Tokyo
of an impending shakern in the La.

The distinction of demonstrating say that denatured alcohol, in a sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Cussatisfactory although it is much other good things.

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The entertainmen of an extended visit with their grandone time the toilets were filthy. The building is still very dusty some of amusing sketch by the worthy maswhich probably comes from a dirty basement khich, I understand is used for a rainy day play grounds. LEVERNE HOLMES. M. D.

> School Physician Accompanying this general summary Dr. Holmes furnished a statistical report showing how conditions were during the different months he made inspection rips.

> Tomorrow the report of the second or Manchester Green district will be riven.

NEW SLOGAN FOR U. S.

New York .- The stirring trans-Atlantic flights of Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd and the trans-Pacific flight of Maitland and Hegen- dead and extensive damage has same from time to time as the berger have at last brought to been done in a new cloudburst and same may become due. America and Americans a proper re- hurricane in the Hofdenham disalization of the possibilities of commercial aviation.

out the country have a new slogan ed. now-"We Want Airports." Air transportation companies are springing up daily in every section. Local capitalists all over, roused by the romantic exploits of the fliers who are monopolizing the front pages of newspapers throughout

the world, are shifting their sur-

plus from more conservative investments to the glamorous possibilities of aviation. No where is public interest more clearly shown than in the stock \$200,000, that amount having been market. Airplane stocks are now at arranged for June. their high level. The common stock of the Curtis Aeronautical and Motor Company which in 1920 sold at one dollar a share now sells above \$30. The preferred stock of the same company sells at over a \$100 a share now compared to \$20 a

share in 1922. A notable advance in the price of aeronautical stocks has occurred since the memorable "solo-hop" of Lindbergh on May 21. The stock of the Curtis company has gone up about ten points since that date.

CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION

Waterbury, Conn., July 13 .-Lahan, 23, of Boston, was placed under bonds of \$1,000 when arraigned in City Court today on the charge of abduction. He is being held for the Boston police, who are expected here to-

night to take Lahan back to Bos-

It is alleged the youth and his 17-year-old cousin, Eleanor Lahan. eloped from Boston. The youth was arrested after he had applied for a marriage license at Naugatuck. The girl was not with Lahan at the time former premier of Norway, died toand a search is being made for her.

OLD OPERA STAR DEAD

Chicago July 13 .- In a little coom on the third floor of a lodging house, surrounded by crisp and yellow newspaper clippings, faded costumes, and blurred opera scores New York, July 13 .- With one police today discovered the body of death attributed to the intense heat Miss Marie Gephardt, a member of and numerous prostrations report- the Metropolitan Opera company a

er at the age of 55, died in comhope for a break in the heat before Death was attributed to heat prostration.

In the Dormitory



Where the kiddles who are sent to the Kiwanis Camp in Hebron sleep

250 CELEBRATE **ORANGE HOLIDAY**

Feature Big Gathering In service in the St. Lawrence river and around the maritime provinces. Orange Hall.

Though the temperature was not conducive to indoor gatherings, more than 250 were present in Orange hall last night for the celebration of the Twelfth of July by Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, ing used are not fly proof which No. 117. This date commemorates the 14th day of July, 1927, at sev-

> holidays in the North of Ireland. A. There were also a large number and take action thereon. of Orangemen present from Hart- 2. To elect two members of the ford and other places.

> banquet hall on the ground floor. urer, two Auditors, and a member The decorations here and in the of the Recreation Committee for lodge hall were in the colors of the three years. order, orange and purple. The sup-per consisted of cold meats, salads, to make appropriations to meet ice cream and an abundance of the current expenses of the district;

> ters and other officers representing meeting any other expenses or exan old country lodge meeting. penditures of money authorized by Tableau scenes of the early history a vote of said meeting. of the order were other interesting 4. To see if the district will vote features, as well as vocal solos by to lay a tax for the purpose of Mrs. Sarah Walker, Miss Jamesina paying the current expenses of the Stevenson and little Mary Law. The district, of the Library Committee Bagpipe and Center Flute bands and of the Recreation Committee,

> Mary's Episcopal church and a propriations as may be made at member of the Washington lodge said meeting. No. 117, presented to the lodge a | 5. To see if the district will vote little stone which he brought with to authorize the Treasurer to borhim from Ireland last summer. It row in the name of the district, is from the shore at Carrickfergus and is supposed to be the identical spot where William the Third of Orange landed first.

CLOUDBURST IN GERMANY.

trict of western Germany, according ceptance or rejection of an amendto a Central News dispatch from ment to the charter of the Ninth

WAR RISK INSURANCE

Hartford, Conn., July 13 .- Brig. A. D. 1927. Gen. Frank T. Hine, director of the 7. To take any other action nec-United States Veterans Bureau, an- essary and proper to come before nounced today that the amount of said district meeting. war risk insurance reinstated prior Dated at Manchester, July 7, 1927. to midnight on July 2 last, had not been determined yet but he estimates the sum to be \$175,000 to

ting comedy tonight.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS.

Pictou, N. S., July 13 .- The steamer Hochelaga, from Pictou to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Is-land, was rushing today to the aid of the Canadian government steam er Margaret, reported by wireless to be in danger of grounding off Magdalen islands.

The Margaret, built ten years ago, has been active in the customs

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the legal voters of the Ninth School District of Manchester will be held in the Assembly hall of the High School building in South Manchester on the Battle of the Boyne, and is one en o'clock in the evening, standard of the most generally celebrated time, for the following purposes:

1. To hear the reports of the The local orange lodge had in- School Committee, the Treasurer, vited the members of their auxiliary the Auditors, the Library Committhe Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. tee and the Recreation Committee

School Committee for terms of The supper was served in the new | three years each; a Clerk, a Treas-

to meet the maturing obligations of The entertainment followed in the district; for the purpose of the upper hall and consisted of an meeting the expenses of the Recrea-Committee and for the purpose of

both favored with stirring music. | and to meet the maturing obliga-Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of St. tions of the district and such ap-

from time to time, such sums of money as may be necessary to meet the expenses of the district as the same may become due; to meet the maturing obligations of the district and such expenditures as may be needed to carry out the votes of the district, heretofore passed or passed at this meeting. and to give the note or notes of the London, July 13 .- Many are district with power to renew the

6. To take action upon the ac-Chambers of Commerce through- Berlin. Relief is being dispatch- School District of Manchester, authorizing the Committee to appoint a collector of taxes, and a rate maker for said district and fix compensation thereof, as passed by the General Assembly of the State of

Connecticut at its January session,

MARY CHENEY. P. J. O. CORNELL R. La M. RUSSELL, Committee of The Ninth School District of Manchester.

VIGHT

The Coolest Spot in Town, Typhoon Fans at Your Service.

"IS ZAT SO? GEORGE O'BRIEN in Is Zat So? Yes it is your last chance to see this side split-

Tomorrow DAY ONLY Tomorrow

LAURA LA PLANTE in "The Love Thrill" THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME!

ALSO the ATTRACTION with FUN AND LAUGHTER

MORE FUN THAN A VAUDEVILLE SHOW

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL JACK MULHALL

"SEE YOU IN JAIL"

HENRY B. WALTHALL

"The Enchanted Island"

Rockville

HEAD OF SCHOOLS COMPLETES WORK summer.

Goes On Vacation to Maine Tuesday for a ten day trip to Ber- evening. Several Manchester mitt Hold Big Meeting.

(Special to The Herald) dent of Schools Clough has about parsonage on Union street. Maine on his vacation next week. ter a two weeks' stay at South Wil- a trial conducted in Company M's and the regimental band providing The school books for the year have lington. year is about completed.

Only Four Changes ployed in all of the schools in Ver- on a trip to New York, Albany, The denouement came when Judge planned to be married in Niantic non only four resigned, one to be Saratoga and Glen Falls. ness, a third to seek further edu- nesday at 6:30 in Grove Hill cem- der in the first degree, murder in camp. cation and the fourth, a high school etery where they will decorate the the second degree, manslaughter Promptly at 5:30, the automoteacher who wished to make a

At the last meeting of the school board the superintendent rendered his report as to the conditions and Madison. some changes that he would advise tricts in the town of Vernon. These season in Central Park this even- tial having a most humorous Man- Captain Harry Schowlsky. Muggins have consisted in painting in some ing at 8 o'clock. places and the installation of seats or place those that have become

When the schools of Vernon were consolidated on October 5, 1914 all of the districts had not kept their schools up and it required considerable money to bring them to a better standing as to sanitation. The past year has brought about the near completion of this and as a result the work that will be done

Rebekah's Initiation Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, No. RS, initiated three new members represented by Noble Grand Mrs. who gave out the new semi-annual

Violet Rebekah Lodge of Willi-Edith Larkin and Mrs. Alice D.

Grand, Mrs. Minnie Fox and their means that the Manchester unit vate Cranick won this honor by drill team of seventeen members will be on guard Governor's Day. "flooring" three would-be matmen through their drill in a very wonderful manner which showed splendid drilling which was under the direction of Drill Master Perle Milliken. William Brigeman played the accompaniment for the drill work. This is considered the best

meeting concluded the meetings for Tonssky. Mayflower Lodge until August 23 and without a doubt there was the largest attendance for some time. K. of P. Install Tonight

The installation of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held this evennig at 7:30 o'clock in Castle hall. District Deputy Lester Smith of Herman Lodge of Hartford will be the installing officer. The following will be installed: Chancellor Commander, Rudolph

Vice Chancellor, Raymond J.

Prelate, R. E. Doyle. Master of Works, Bert Sheuy. Master of Arms, Hector Blair. Inner Guard, Walter Devarney. Outer Guard, George Scheiner. Master of Finance, Oscar Schu-

Keeper of Records and Seal, Arthur Friedrich. Master of Exchequer, Arthur

Following the meeting and installation, the committee have planted a social time and it is hoped that a large number of members will be present.

Frank F. Watkins of Norwood is risiting his daughter, Mrs. James Quinn, Jr., of Talcott avenue. Mrs. Edward Waits of Union treet is confined to the house with

femphis, is spending a furlough of ifteen days with his mother, Mrs. leorge Leutjen of Grand street. Mrs. Elizabeth Gerich of Union treet has returned from several

ays spent at Myrtle Beach. George Edmunds of Chamberlain treet, formerly employed at the elding-Heminway Co., has acceptd a position as salesman for the uller Brush Co. of Hartford and ill have the Manchester territory.

andy Beach, Crystal Lake. The Pentland. He was halted upon ap- has joined the Officers' Equitation arty will leave the terminus on proaching the camp late one night, class and is taking riding lessons he 1 o'clock trolley.

n Tuesday at Crystal Lake, being For a while the prisoner was made the vicinity give him plenty of recntertained there by Mrs. Chester the butt of a good joke but later re- reation. lronson at her cottage.

Mrs. Albert Mason of Acworth. ia. is spending a few days in town The regimental baseball league not accompany Company G to camp s the guest of Miss Margaret Mc- is not progressing as satisfactorily owing to illness has received an

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber of Prospect street are spending the times. The Howitzer Company,

week at Bronson's cottage at Crys- for instance, was scheduled to play Miss Mabel Hamilton who has been living with her sister, Mrs. E. ed to her home in Maine for the ing to other engagements. Com-Miss Edith Mead of Springfield Tuesday afternoon but plans have

who has been spending a few weeks been changed and it is now expectwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed to play this afternoon. The box-Charles Mead of Union street, left ing tournament will be held this The American Band of this city them is expected to be Billy Laboc, Next Week - Rebekahs has been engaged to play at the Guido Giorgetti, Tommy Pagani,

West End playgrounds in South Pat McCavanaugh and others. Billy Manchester on Wednesday, July 27. Hall and Vic Morley of Regimental They have been engaged by the Dil- Headquarters are Hartford's foreworth-Cornell Post, American Leg- most contenders. Both are especion, No. 102.

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church will hold a lawn Rockville, July 13 .- Superinten- party tonight on the lawn of the Company G, who gained much noand expects to be able to leave for Elm street have returned home af- again in that capacity last night at regiment crowded about looking on

Dwight Gardner of Prospect vate Henry Reed, was charged with ing packages, checking up on new street has returned from a few theft at the outset of the trial but D. Bradley, 24, of Company K, books to be used in the coming days' visit with his sister, Miss as witness after witness began to Hartford. The bride was Miss Olive Genevieve Gardner of Willington.

Burpee W. R. C. will meet Wed- might bring in a verdict of: "mur- plans and have the knot tied in the

graves of deceased members. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price of He did not say they might return bridesmaid, best man and chauffeur change. In each case the places West road are spending the week at a verdict of not guilty, The culmi- drove up at the lower end of regi-Belgrade Lakes, Maine.

The American Band of Rockville | morning next week." being done in the six outlying dis- will give their second concert of the

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this summer will not require as his regiment. He was also impress- Condolences from his comrades party then left the car and marched much money as it has in former ed with the efficient manner in failed to steady his nerve and final- through the midst of the crowd to Schlaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry ing is a very meticulous ordeal and derstanding that the latter might barrassed by the crowd which mill-Morganson, with a large number considered the hardest of all the be able to use his influence to re- ed around them. Occasionally the of members and visiting Rebekahs military procedures to perform ex- lieve him of that "most dreadful" bride blushed, but for the most present. Sunset Rebekah Lodge, actly correct. During guard mount- duty. ing the regimental band under Frances Chambers; P. N. G., Mrs. James H. Prentice of Manchester, fore and that he didn't want to his military uniform. The cero-Abigail Knowles; Past Grand, Miss furnished appropriate music for the Edith Walsh and District Deputy occasion. The music, incidentally, is vice not to worry so much about it, Joseph F. Reed, Pathe News cam-President Miss Mary Hutchinson one of the reasons why the cerethat only one rifle contained the eraman. mony is so impressive.

and Lieutenant Walter Tedford 6. only endanger his own chance to honeymoon trip until a week from Edith Larkin and Mrs. Alice D. Stoughton.

Liberty Rebekah Lodge, No. 61, of Hartford was represented by Past Grand Mrs. Una Stevens; P. next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock n to be relieved 24 hours later. This tier. It was only yesterday that priwho, under the leadership of Drill Each Manchester company will from his own and other companies. Captain Miss Gladys Tracy, put have only one session of guard

The Howitzer men who did guard cannot be told in this installment. duty were stationed as follows: Main guard: Sergeant Finnegan, will appear in The Herald either to-Corporals Fitzpatrick, Mozzer, Ty- morrow or tha next day. It all deley, Privates Armstrong, Ciechow- pends on what action is taken by ski, Golas, Kanehl, Kroll, Olasky, "officials" as a result of Private It isn't a big one but it's alive-Anderson, Butler, Cervini, Cham- Cranick giving Sergeant Duke two very much alive. The frogs, craw-A supper was served at 0.30 lor berlin, Ellis, Fiedler, Gallis, Bren- dollars to use his influence to re- fish, helgramites, pond shiners, nan, Chrzanowski, Grabowski, Gus- lieve him of duty on the firing perch bugs and giant angleworms tafson, Jarvis, Kasulki, Laboc, squad. It is understood that "regi- which constitute its product are as the initiation and meeting ice Machie, Massey, McCarthy, McKen- mental beadquarters" have decided much alive as any in the ponds, cream and cake was served in the na, Mitchel, Powers, Ryan, Schol- to court-martial Private Cranick on brooks, swamps or ground. Also O. O. F. amusement hall. This sky, Scranton, Taft, Taylor and C.

> Special detail: Sergeant Anderson, Corporal Finn, Privates Top- through their lack of knowledge of are working for the new live fishliff, Timinisky, Zaleski, Vitullo, Swanson, Stamler.

> Brennan, Privates Rubacha, Minni- one of the year. In defense of Pri- time, perhaps, but at their pleascucci, La Chapelle, Hagenow, vate Cranick, however, it can be ure and to their profit. Schultz, Finn, D. Taylor and Con- said with much truth, that it is

The duty of the main guard is to patrol the entire reservation and to see that army regulations are observed. There are ten posts. guard works in three reliefs on a basis of two hours on guard and four rest. By having men stationed at these strategic points, it is possible to keep out undesirables.

The procedure which a guard goes through in either admitting or rejecting a person trying to gain admittance to the camp in the night is interesting. As the person advances toward the camp, he is challenged by the guard as he comes to a point within ten paces of the guard in the following manner:

"Halt! Who's there?" Regardless of the answer, the sentry re-challenges the approach-

Then when the person reaches a point three paces in front of him, the guard with his gun at port arms, again halts the approacher. This time he asks to see his credentials and if not fully satisfied that the man should be admitted to camp, hails the corporal of the are from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., guard. The man is then either admitted, rejected or placed under arrest and marched to the guard house where he is confined until

morning in some cases. Last year when the Howitzer Company was on guard, your cor- an excellent appearance in the regi-The Christian Endeavor society respondent was made a victim of mental parade yesterday. f the Baptist church will hold a clever trick conceived by Lieupicnic Saturday at tenant Tedford and First Sergeant placed under arrest and put in the each afternoon. This together with The Silver Cross society of the guard house. Credentials, not to the hikes which he takes Company piscopal church held their picnic mention recognition, proved futile. G on each morning to Flanders and versed the count by escaping.

Private Leslie Lennon who did Baseball League

Lean of Talcott avenue. Mrs. Mason as Captain Christopher Scaife, ath- honorable discharge dated July Stn. was formerly Miss Helen Sill of letic director wishes, owing to the which gives Company G a 100 per cent attendance record. impossibility of all companies being able to play at designated

Monday afternoon but could not.

chester unit will not be able to

ially well known in Manchester.

Mock Trial Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish of

nation of the trial came when

The story of Private Cranick's

sad plight, we are sorry to relate.

a charge of "accepting a bribe."

make the best soldiers.

that swimming hours at Pine Grove

Drum Major Prentice's work in

Lieutenant Edgar M. Thompson

the regimental band is again draw-

ing many words of praise. He made

Sergeant Priess, Sergeant Hennequin and Cook Gustafson of Com-pany G motored home Monday Now the chances are that the Man- evening on business.

slingers will take part. Among Corporal Merton D. Bradley of Co. K Weds Miss Olive Sanford As Comrades Watch.

MARRIED AT CAMP

(Special to The Herald) Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 13. -Something entirely unique and unprecedented in military circles here occurred yesterday afternoon when a member of one of the comtoriety in past years here as a judge panies was married in the tent of Mr. and Mrs. William Howell of at mock court marshals, acted his company commander with the

street. The rookie on trial, Pri- appropriate music. The groom was Corporal Merton introduce further evidence of a D. Sanford, 22, of East Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Murphy of more serious nature, charges of It marked the culmination of a two St. Bernard's Terrace, left Tuesday bribery and forgery were added. year romance. The couple originally Quish instructed the jury that they but were induced to change their

mental street and with the band Mrs. David A. Sykes of Elm Judge Quish sentenced the thor- playing, "Hail, Hail the Gang's All street is spending the summer at oughly frightened rookie to be Here," proceeded up the street "shot at sunset on the first rainy headed only by "Muggins," eightyear-old bulldog, mascot of Com-An aftermath of the court mar- pany E of Hartford and owned by chester aspect came when an- had a shoe brush in his mouth as nouncement was made that Private he proudly headed the line of Lawrence E. Cranick of Burnside. march.

a member of Company G, whose Following the band came the father was at one time captain of members of Company K, Corporal HOWITZERS GUARD Company A of Hartford, had been Bradley's comrades who marched selected as one of the eight men to in single file in two rows on each compose the firing squad. When the side of the automobile. As the pronews was told to Private Cranick, a cession reached Company K street, husky young man who has been in it turned into it and then Captain itors and he congratulated Colonel the company but one month, the John H. Williams welcomed the Hunter on the fine appearance of rookie was completely broken up. bridal party. The four in the bridal which the Howitzer Company went ly after considerable deliberation Captain Williams' tent where the through the guard mounting. This during which he asked the advice ceremony was performed by Rev. part of the military program is one of many other soldiers, Private Ernest M. Ligon, pastor of Niantic of the most impressive ceremonies Cranick was advised to see Supply Congregational church. Neither the in the military game. Guard mount- Sergeant Victor Duke with the un- bride nor the groom seemed emand retained their composure who is assisted by Drum Major that he had never killed anyone be- silk dress. Corporal Bradley wore now. First Sergeamt Jim Hynes' ad- monies were photographed by

bullet and that the chances were very good his would be one of those newlyweds left on a honeymoon The Howitzer Company in going with a blank, but even this failed trip that ended at 5:45 this mornmantic was represented by Noble on guard duty relieved Company L to act as a stimulant. Private Cra- ing, which was the extent of Cor-Grand, Miss Sabra S. Stoughton; of Bristol. First Lieutenant Wil- nick at first decided he would fire poral Bradley's leave of absence District Deputy President, Miss liam D. Thorpe of Company D, at the ground but on second The happy couple therefore must Curley; Vice Grand, Mrs. Meriden, was Officer of the D thought realized that this would be content to postpone a longer

THIS STORE BASEMENT

Strange Denizens' Capture and Keeping Make Up a "Live"

These rookies certainly give plen- There are a number of boys, and ty of opportunities for laughter some boys who are grown up, who the fine points of the military game. bait department that Barrett & Private Cranick's case is only one Robbins, automobile accessory and Provost guara: Sergeant Mc- of many that occurs each day in sporting goods dealers at 913 Main Cann, Corporals Gustafson and camp, but it is the first Manchester street, have established-not full

> In the basement of their store Barrett & Robbins have installed these self-same rookies who often quite an elaborate plant for the keeping of the live creatures with Company G has a "harmony quar-the finny bacon. There is a big tet" that is fast coming to the fore tank, with pebbled bottom, in as one of the best in camp (when which swim, quite at home, hundthere are no others). It is composed reds of pond shiners. There is a of Sergeant Pentland, Corporal De-system of pens, also pebbly and Han and Privates McCarthy and aqueous, in which crawfish, perch-Dancosse. Corporal DeHan also bugs, the ugly looking helgremites strums the accompaniment on his of dobsons, and frogs of various "uke." Everything goes serenely markings thrive until netted out to until Dancosse tries to sing on two fulfill their destiny. There are boxes of earth in which "nightcrawlers" by the hundreds live on the Private Edward Sharpe of Com- fat of the lands It is a choosy fishpany G will remain in camp only erman indeed who can't find the this week having been unable to bait of his own best liking in that obtain further leave of absence establishment. The catching of from the Tide Water Oil Sales Com- all these creatures and the proper pany where he is employed in Hart- care and feeding of them involves no little labor and special know-

"Now we can fit 'em out with Private Machie of the Howitzer Company was one of the few Man-everything but the luck," said a chester boys to get dumped from member of the firm today, "All anybody needs, in the way of tackle, his bunk the first night of camp and bait and good advice, he can get as a result he slept on the wire here. The advice is free and the only thing of the lot that isn't guar-Colonel Hunter has announced

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DIAL PHONES The Meriden Journal gives symp- is concerned, is the election of a toms of more or less thrill at the real friend of the St. Lawrence Those who know how nervous he is right dealer, I learn that in addiidea that sooner or later the dial river project. This Mr. Coolidge is telephone is likely to make its ap- known to be. He comes from a part pearance in the Silver City, as it of the country which is enthusiastic his age has already had its premier in for it. And he is not to be diverted Hartford and is about to complete- to either of the alternative waterly supplant the existing system of way propositions, the All-America switchboard connections in New and the Lake Ontario-Hudson,

inevitable. Quite possibly it is a bet- St. Lawrence plan. ter proposition from the viewpoint | Somebody has put some real of economics than the manual sys- sense into the heads of those North to the fact. tem of linking up subscribers. It Dakotans. They are getting to is conceivable that the use of the know their wheat, so to speak. telephone may even yet be greatly extended-so much so that a disproportionate part of the available labor might be employed in this granted that Germany-polite Ger- ard Wood, on arrival in this counsingle branch of communication; many, at least-would know its automatic features of telephony to are at times given to entertaining to the point. It was made through only desirable but necessary.

in a dial-telephoned city get the business when bobbed hair came in. are 12,000,000 people there," said idea into his head that this device But then we are not to be supposed is all gravy for the subscriber. to be very well wised up to matters has \$5.50 to his name, on an aver-When one is to be hooked up with of foreign nobility. Germany is dif- age. But the 135,000,000 pesos inanother subscriber's station some- ferent. body has to do the work of hook- Yet Latvian, the son of a poor 000 pesos a year for government ing up. Now the hello girls do it. miller, who was brought up in an away. This means that countless one with a reputation, milady must long duration, Dunraven undertook By the dial system it is the sub- asylum, has just been convicted of Filipinos never even see any mon- call up and make appointments, to provide the drinks. Every year scriber who does it. You not only impersonating Prince William of ey. And even the poorest Igorotte in sometimes weeks in advance. I the Dunraven servants would pack pay your fare but you work your Prussla, eldest son of the former the most uncivilized section needs know a dentist who can make an a great quantity of the best whiskey passage into the bargain. It is not Crown Prince of Germany, and getpassage into the bargain. It is not Crown Prince of Germany, and get-quite the same as dropping a token ting away with it for weeks among printed in Spanish, tell a story all was telling me: "I could go out of the supply and bury it for use in a trolley car grab-box and then the aristocracy, army officers and having to run the Toonerville your- officials in several German cities. printed in spanish, tell a story all was telling me: I could go out during the next season. The cache now and make a dozen calls, but during the next season. The cache now and make a dozen calls, but during the next season. The cache now and make a dozen calls, but during the next season. The cache now and make a dozen calls, but during the next season. The cache now and make a dozen calls, but during the next season. The cache now and make a dozen calls, but during the next season. The cache now and make a dozen calls, but during the next season. self, but is a fraction of the same Railroads furnished him their finest given the worst of it. The cartoons I've got to get some rest and rec. to another,

tor a number and then wait till mand and he had a wonderful time. come national heroes. your party said "Hello" are quite He is a pale, tongue-tied, bad certainly passing. In just a little mannered wouth with nevertheless.

It seems that Wheeler and Camber of And, perhaps, a courtered to a Chamber of And, perhaps, a courtered to a chamber of the courtered to a c the central operator. Better it is to other than a Hohenzollern. "Number?" "Thank you" and "Ex- lerns so much because it knew them pression of their sentiments." cuse it please" give the business of so little. telephoning something of a human flavor. Because there's another day coming when you may rave as you please but the soulless thing of ed by H. F. Guggenheim, president too. Filipino nationalists are said to wires and numbers with which you of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for be elated over the fact that Senaare dealing won't give a merry the Promotion of Aeronautics, to tor Hiram Bingham, who is now hoot whether you get your party or the mayor of Hartford, the promo- an expert on everything in the Ennot and will neither answer back ters of the Charles Lindbergh tour

take you just about two times as mous aviator pretty well in hand. tration's actitude against independlong, on an average, to put in your This is a very wisely conceived idea call and get your connection.

EXCESSIVE AND UNUSUAL

dict was likely to result in seizure be complied with. of the defendant's home by the gov-

to be packed solid with the most check. The time for crazy enthusipronounced dries but every one of asm over Lindbergh's exploit is the dozen would have to be utterly passed. He has the right to be redevoid of all sense of proportion, ceived, wherever he goes on this We doubt if any such jury is at all tour, with very serious dignity. Ho likely to be impaneled in the United is on a great mission. Its import-States-certainly it never could be ance will be much better recognized except through the most arrant by proper etiquette than by tumuit. fraud.

Also, Article Eight of the amendments to the United States Consti- | With salaries running as high as fution, which was not repealed by they do in Hollywood, with the geothe adoption of the eighteenth, graphical situation of the Fim City says: "Excessive bail shall not be such as to make access to smuggled required, nor excessive fines impos- supplies not too difficult, and with ed nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

that Mr. Lowman has invented to wonder why they drink so much

THE REAL CURE "Fifteen automobile loads of North Dakotaps from the James borer in the Midwest or the East.

River district drove 500 miles to who must organize his jag on the see President Coolidge," says a basis of a couple of dollars, swal-Rapid City staff correspondent of lows post-Volstead liquors calculatthe New York World. We don't be- ed to make him climb trees and lieve it. Five hundred miles is a jump off or caress the wife of his long, long drive to make in one day. bosom with a two-by-four decora .-But we do believe that these North ed with two railroad spikes; but Dakotans made their 500-mile trip, where the pay envelope contains all right, if in something more than hundred dollar bills instead of the a day, and we do believe that they customary tens and fives it would told the President, as the World appear either that Hollywood is man says they did, that North Da- over-thrifty in the kind of rum it

The spokesman of the delegation pointed out that the farmers of his sift the Film City hooch for its boiled where service is concerned. region have come to the conclusion | clinkers. that what they need from the gov-

ernment is not a panacea of the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill type, but such opportunity for distributing their crops as would be provided by the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Watered in this paper. It is also exclusively way. This is evidence that the peoentitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." their complete sanity.

sanity it will inevitable occur to well off his mind. Secretary of them that the most important mat- State Kellogg is allowing himself ter of them, so far as a President which any New York politician is No doubt the dial telephone is liable to favor at the expense of the replied Kellogg, meaning just what

IT IS TO LAUGH One would have taken it for include the making of connections fake barons Indian rajahs who turn may be in the broadest sense not out to have been body servants to British tea merchants and conti-But let nobody who has not lived nental counts who quit the barber circulation in the islands and there

Railroads furnished him their finest also indicate that Senater Burton reation. I could make \$100 a day facilities, the best hotels deemed it K. Wheeler of Montana and Con-more in the mornings alone, but Yet the "good old days" when all an honor to entertain him, everyyou had to do was to tell the operabody's pocketbook was at his comTammany delegation here, have betice. Besides that the end of the season. Perhaps because of

certainly passing. In just a little mannered youth, with, nevertheless Commerce banquet at Manila which sand of them say the same thing. while, no doubt, we shall all be a perverted sense of humor. It was turned out to be a sort of an Amerwhirling dials-usually wrong- probably the sense of humor that ican demonstration against Filipino and cussing the machine instead of betrayed him at last as something boiled over with wrath and when

make the most of these pleasant! The conclusion must be that ruined a perfect evening for their days when the dulcet tones of Germany used to love its Hohenzol- fellow countrymen by forceful ex-

DIGNITY FOR LINDBERGH

And in any event it's going to ceptions extended to that world fa- himself expenent of the adminisand it would seem to be a very clear duty, and the part of true hospitality, for such communities as Lind-Seymour Lowman, assistant sec- bergh visits to subscribe in spirit as retary of the treasury, is the latest well as letter to the progress sug-

of the prohibition officials to invent gested by the managers of the tour. a scheme for making the liquor As Mr. Guggenheim points out, laws operative. His idea is to con- the expedition about the country is fiscate the property upon which li- obviously without any trace of comquor is illegally made, even extend- mercial quality and undertaken in ing the somewhat complicated pro- good faith as a work of sheer proceedings involved to little moon- paganda in the interest of aviation shiners and the makers of home in general, especially among the business men of the country. And This is a brilliant idea. We as the Guggenheim Fund is paying should like to get a glimpse at the the shot its management would jury that would bring a conviction seem to have every right to sugin any case where an individual was gest the manner of the receptions tharged with making home brew or extended to the flier and every right t few quarts of hooch if the ver- to expect that the suggestions will

That there will be a tendency to overdo the receptions is probable. Such a jury would not only have That tendency ought to be held in

HOLLYWOOD BOOZE many of its residents obviously possessing wide experience in the mat-On the whole it wouldn't appear ter of alcoholies, one is prompted of the kind of booze, out there, that provokes murder and other forms of sudden death.

It is understandable why the la-

kota wants to see him renominated. buys or else likes that kind.

Something ought to be done to



Washington, July 13 .- With

Kellogg press conferences. "Going to play eighteen holes, Mr. Secretary?" one correspondent

asked the other day. "Well, maybe I can do thirtysix,"

It was raining cats and dogs out-

"nothing ever spoils golf!" When the Honorable Pedro Guevara, resident commissioner from the Philippines, read the assertions of Governor General Leontry, that the Filipinos were prosperous, happy and well paid for non-voting Filipinos.

"There are 135,000,000 pesos in pretty much the same spirit. Guevara. "The peso is worth fifty clude all the money in banks, 65,- dressmaker. expenses, and all money hoarded

independence. Wheeler and 'Carew their turns came to speak they

Wheeler is said to be coming back here loaded for bear and if you hear some loug explosions during the next session of the Senate. Judging from the letter address- it probably will be Wheeler. Carow cyclopedia Brittanica, has also been gathering information in the Isintend to keep details of the re- lands and will doubtless appoint

KISSES THE WIFE GOODBYE AND TELLS HER

HOW MUCH HE'S GOING TO MISS HER - NOT

DECIDES TO TAKE A SWIM BUT SHUDDERS

WHEN HE THINKS OF THE

DARING STUNTS HE USED

BACKS HIS WAY INTO AN ELBOW CHAIR AT THE

SELF SERVE LUNCH

have New York!" remarked my friend from Texas. "But I like a back from the presser without waiting a week and can be sure of getting your laundry within a day." Manhattan is certainly hard-The impression is that New York has the last word in efficiency, but there is no place where the average person is more at the mercy of those with whom he deals.

And with the regaining of their China, Nicaragua and Mexico pretty news stand in his neighborhood ore variety, but a golden liquid eswhere such things are attended to.
I personally have gone to six timated to be worth a vast fortune. more and more humor at his press stands only to find that my place For nearly half a century periodconferences. Kellogg, as has been of residence is a door or two off ic attempts have been made to loremarked, is an ardent golfer. their beat. Finally locating the cate a cache in Estes Park believed marvel that he can hit the pill once tion to the price of the newspaper in ten swipes, but the fact is that I must pay 25 cents a month for buried by the lote Farl of Dunney

> leave it" is extremely general. It took me three weeks and four milk has always resulted in failure, and companies to get a bottle of milk little hope is expressed by "old delivered at my door in the morn- timers" around Estes that the quartold me flatly they could not deliver side and someone called attention before 9 o'clock because the man on my route didn't get there before "Young man," said Kellogs, that, and they didn't intend to tion of the whole of Estes Park in change matters.

dry and tailor give as little at- the great numbers of guests that he tention to the desires of customers. was accustomed to bringing to this few concerns depend on regular hunting of his western estate. trade. New York is so large that wherefore the enlargement of the Hohenzollern onions. Over here we their labor, his reply was brief and most businesses can rely on transient trade and tell individuals to your correspondent, because few take it or leave it. They are well others pay much attention to the aware that if you are annoyed and go elsewhere you'll be met with

The large milk companies will tell you they have all the business they can handle and you'll have to cents. That means that each person accept their terms or go without. The same goes for the tailor, the laundry, the news-dealer and the

In "specialties" it is the same. To have her hair bobbed by any-

tice. Besides that, there are 6,000 And, perhaps, a couple of thou-

GILBERT SWAN.

DAILY ALMANAC

Festival of the miracles. Feast day of St. Anacletus, biship and martyr of the second century, and St. Eugenius, bishop of Carthage, in the sixth century, Anniversary of the birth of John Jacob Astor, II.

SPOOK DRIVES CAR Auburn, N. Y .- The story of the Estes Park country. It was too 'Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is be- well hidden however, and the whising reenacted here in modern dress. key that would be worth a small A driverless roadster has been re- fortune in this day of the 18th ported to police by manay motor- amendment has never been found. ists. They say the car tears over the

Just What He Prayed for Three Months Ago

REALIZING THE

TRUTH OF HIS

PROPHECY

WHISKEY HUNT IN ESTES PARK LIKE GOLD FISH

place where you can get your pants Buried Treasure Sought In Scenic Country Near Denver Is Liquid.

Denver .- A search for buried treasure at times as frantic as the A newcomer invariablyy calls up frenzied gold rushes of the early one of the newspapers and asks to days of Colorado-has been renewhave a paper delivered at his door. ed recently in the scenic country is no such thing as a newspaper around Estes Park, 75 miles west delivery system and, if he wished of Denver. The lure of the modern a paper, he will have to see some gold hunters is not of the yellow

the plays a fine game for a man of delivery service fee. In addition, his age.

Golf is often mentioned at the the boy a tip now and then the late Earl of Dunraven famous English sportsman and hunter, who once owned thousands of delivery service is most irregular.

This attitude of "take it or Park.

Search for the buried treasure ings. The first company I dealt with ry will be uncovered this time by the new searchers.

Dunraven completed his acquisithe late '70's. He built a huge ho-It is equally true that the laun- tel for the use and convenience of Outside the big established stores country from England to enjoy the

Later, to further facilitate his hunting activities, Dunraven built a small log hunting lodge in a secluded park ten miles from the hotel. Here he would retire with eighteen or twenty gentlemen to hunt. At times these men -would have for guides or hunting companions such famous characters as "Buffalo Bill" Cody and, "Texas Jack" Omohondro.

And because these guests were accustomed to drinking good whiskey in uncertain amounts and since the hunting trips usually were of

At last in 1879 an unusually this the men assigned to put away the liquor for the coming year were tempted to take a little drink before finishing their work. At any rate the whiskey was buried and from that day until this, in spite of all searching, it has never been seen

The men who buried it were uncertain as to the location of the cache and by the spring of 1880 so much grass had grown up in the park that it was impossible to locate any spot where there had been any digging. Since that time the hidden booze

HURRAH!- FREE

TO PLAY AT LAST -

HE TIZIES TO SCRAPE

BUT ALL OF HIS OLD

BE BUSY

UP A FOURSOME

PALS SEEM TO

SOME FRIENDS TAKE

HE CAN'T COMPETE WITH

HIM TO A PARTY BUT

COMBOYS WHEN IT COMES

THE PRUGSTORE

POOTWCUK /

DREADS GOING INTO THE HOUSE AND FIGURES

THAT THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW PASSED TO

KEEP MADRIED WOMEN FROM VACATIONING

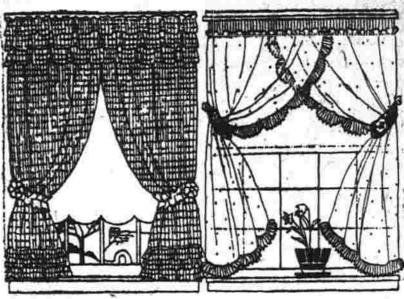
WITHOUT THEIR

HUSBANDS

has been the subject of periodic search by the inhabitants of the 7-Lincoln is buried in Spring-Lord Dunraven, who long ago

tional anthem of France. 10-Charles I, of the house of blowing, but apparently with no gave up his control of Estes Park, Stuart, was beheaded. died a year ago.

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the comics page. 1-Benjamin Franklin said. "There never was a good war." 2-Julius Caesar said, "All Gaul is divided into three parts." 3-Admiral Nelson said, "Eng-

land expects every man to do his 4-Admiral Perry said, have met the enemy."

5-General Grant said, "I propose to fight it out." 6-The Suez canal joins the Rec and Mediterranean Seas.

8-Constantine was first Chris tian emperor in Rome. 9-"La Marselllaise" is

quake not at the thunder's crack; I tremble not at news of war; I swound not at the news of wrack; I shrink not at a blazing star; fear no loss, I hope not gain, envy none, I none disdain. see ambition never pleased;

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er street grades, and sewerage out-

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of old Hackney farm.

Mr. Holl's great experience in

Part For Cemetery

Million Dollar Investment Corporation To Make Local Man Practically Independent of Banks.

Papers have been drawn neces-whomes was done by E. J. Hol! sary for the incorporation of an in- alone, alone at his desk with but a vestment company with capital pencil and a sheet of paper to catch the flashes of happy thought he constock of \$500,000 with Edward J. ceived, the great task he faced Holl, Manchester real estate dealer, seems far greater. Here was a rollprincipal stockholder, it was an- ing farm, long famed for its beautiful green grass, and the Hackneys nounced today. The purpose of it raised. The earth's profile in the the concern is primarily to finance original was nearly perfect. The home building here, in Hartford problem was-how to preserve this and in other places where Mr. Holl natural beauty, yet make these sixis at present developing home ty acres sites for homes with prop-

After the organization has been completed Mr. Holl will offer stock lets, in the concern for sale. An investment company thus organized will make Mr. Holl practically independ- developing other parcels of land ent of banking houses in his de- stood him in good stead. He spent velopment of building tracts and hour after hour on the ground that in the financing such undertakings is now Hollywood. He solved the call for. Mr. Holl will be more se- problem after nearly two years of cure in his work and will be able study and on May 18, 1925 engito develop his new tracts, build neers and workmen began to shape and finance new construction more the land as E. J. had planned it. As

The concern will deal in second mortgages and building loan financing. "My business is the making of homes," said Mr. Holl today, "and any financial assistance stretch of farm land. Then it be- Porter street. I can give, as well as any help in the designing and constructing of houses, is part of my business-

therefore this company.' Incidentally, Mr. Holl is at present engaged in aiding in the building of over half a million dollars worth of new homes in Manchester. In his beautiful Hollywood tract, which lies on Porter street just beyond the East cemetery, between \$650,000 and \$700,000 worth of mained in the hands of Robert and homes have either been built or Harry Cheney. For as many years there two years ago, on May 18, the potential beauties of the acre-1925, to be exact. Before this age for a city of handsome homes. Sidewalks, curbing, sewers, gas, summer closes, three-quarters of a million dollars worth of homes will have been built in this one town of Manchester awoke to the bly be desired in a modern develop- now at the home of her parents, section and all in a little over two fact that it was going to lose its ment are already part of Holly- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett. years. That in itself is a monu- best chance for the expansion and wood. It is within a few moments Miss Bernice, Hall who was ment to the genius of "E. J."

Not Alone Dollars dream, lies his own heart and per-sonality. For all of these are need-sonality. ad when development begins—de- chester did get a bargain as Mr. The type of residential section 2.

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a background for thirty-three hand-

came the property of a Keeney, One of the features that has sold A. Leonard, Miss Mary Leonard then a Sault and then that of Rob- these home sites so rapidly aside and Miss Florence Leonard as hosert and Harry Cheney who made of from the pure beauty of the tract tesses. it a dairy farm that was a model is that of perfect drainage. Every Mrs. Fred Walker and two chilamong models. It is a matter of lot can be connected to the sewer- dren of New Jersey are guests of record that the Cheneys paid Dr. age system and the soil is dry, with Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and W. R. Tinker who was administra- a gravel bottom. Cellars are easily Mrs. William Overman. tor of the Sault estate \$6,500 for dug and the whole section has a the 60 acres of farmland. For over high, but easily accessible eleva- been the guest of relatives has rethirty years the Hackney farm re- tion.

Everything Established Every street in Hollywood has are building since the first move as E. J. Holl had been developing been approved by the Selectmen toward development was made tracts in Manchester he had seen and will be recommended for acwater, electric lights, and fire alarm Having secured the property the system, everything that can possi- Paris, France, has returned and is further development of the East walk of Manchester's trading area, knocked down by an automobile incemetery. Mr. Holl told the town just near enough to the Hartford- juring her side and hand when But there is more than the size authorities what he thought the Providence turnpike, a step or two alighting from a trolley car in and number of tracts this man has developed, more than their great value in cold dollars. Back of this one expansive home site here in Manchester lies a man's precious wood. Judging from the development of tracts this man has and desired for cemetery purposes was worth and a town meeting voted to buy a large slice of what would have been a part of Holly-wood. Judging from the development of grass and many, many wood. Judging from the development of grass and many, many

and executed. Many others locally are to his credit and as many more in Hartford where he is at present COMES THIS WEEK TOO mountain of clay so that a new de-velopment may soon be started

ter typifies the work Edward J. Laura. LaPlante Starred In "Love Thrill" Tomorrow; "Is Zat So" Here Today.

> Country Store night comes again to the State theater on Thursday and the array of presents is just as big as ever. To help along the night there will be plenty of surprisenumbers which will be offered as entertainment or what you will. Laura LaPlante, the blonde siren, is booked to appear in her latest starring vehicle, "The Love Thrill."

The picture makes no pretense of being anything but frothy and fastmoving comedy and Miss La Plante's host of fans elsewhere have declared it is one of her most amusing pictures.

"The Love Thrill" is Miss La Monday morning at the church Plante's third picture since Univer- Roger F. Porter cottage at Giant's ly. sal, prompted by the tremendous Neck, Niantic. Miss Gladys is takgrowth of her popularity, advanc- ing her vacation from her work in ed her to starring position. The Hartford. terflies In the Rain" are now eswherever they are shown.

Millard Webb directed "The ant Washburn, Nat Carr, Jocelyn here.

Lee, Arthur Hoyt and others. The entertainment at the State theater tonight will consist of that rollicking comedy, "Is Zat So," starring George O'Brien, Edmund Lowe and Kathryn Perry. This is the story of a dumbbell fighter and his dumb manager and a pretty

The boy hasn't a brain but his manager knows how to rake in the shekels and fix the fights. As a result the boy, through no fault of his own, becomes champion of the world and next friend to the girl who has made it possible for him to fight the champion. It is a picture full of comic situations and ludicrous incidents.

Miss Helen Gilbert is at the Hartford hospital where she has had an chester and interment will be in operation for tonsil troubles. The Misses Gladys and Mildred

The usual Christian Endeaver service at Hebron Center Congrega-

Miss Ruth Haydn of Boston Love Thrill." The large supporting the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles cast is headed by Tom Moore, Bry- J. Douglas at their summer home

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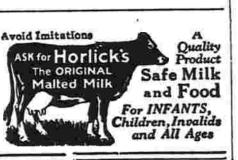
MARLBOROUGH

Jerome F. Weir has recently purchased a Whippet six sedan. A daughter, Dorothy Edna was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Pettingill.

Miss Audrey Hall is at the St. Francis hospital where she is receiving treatment for neuritis. Miss Ione Burdick of South Manchester has been a reecnt guest Mrs. Julius E. S. Bell, wife of

of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buell Edward F. Bell passed away at her home here Friday night at the age of 87 after an illness of several months. The deceased was a native of this place and spent the greatest part of her life here, Funeral services will be held at the Congregational church in West-Westchester on Tuesday.

H. H. Barns, state dairy inspec-Hough spent the week-end at the tor, was in town on business recent-



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TOLLAND



Edward J. Holl

same homes lies the natural beauty Five of the unsold sites are on Welto Manchester first owned this fine on Scarborough Road and seven on

Twenty-five lots remain in this class of citizen to Manchester. Some When one realizes that practical- development which was originally of the town's newest families have ly every bit of the planning, the cut up into 300 lots. And there are come here because of the beauty of laying out, and the carrying out of thirty-three homes on the tract all the streets and houses Mr. Holl has the work necessary in making Hol- ranging in value from \$7,000 to built. Hollywood is not alone among lywood an ideal site for beautiful three that cost about \$65,000 each, the home sections he has planned

big a task for him. And, Manchester is the bigger and better for him.

busy engineering the moving of a

there. But, Hollywood to Manches-

Holl does. Nothing in the way of

making a pretty place to live is too

It has been deemed wise for obvious reasons and on account of circumstances over which we have no control to discontinue any further arrangements for Tolland Fire Department Day, August 6, 1927 and in view of this the several committees are hereby discharged. The summer vacation school

the Federated church commenced with Miss Lillian Scott as superin-What had the appearance of being a severe fire was averted when others, "Her Big Night" and "Buta truck operated by O. S. Oliva of

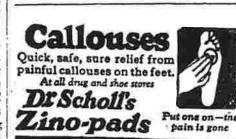
Burnside, loaded with bath room tablished extraordinary records tional church was omitted this fixtures caught fire in Tolland Monday afternoon. Help was soon on the scene and the fire extin-The regular busines meeting of

the Tolland Library association was held in the librai, rooms Monday afternoon. Mrs. Charles H. lington Road, two on Lancaster Daniels, president, presiding. After One of the first Pitkins that came Road, three on Autumn street, eight the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed followed by refreshments being served by Mrs. Oscar

Miss Winona Shaw who has

turned to her home in Wales, Mass. Rev. George Brown, Mrs. Brown and son Jarvis, Jr., of Myricks. Mass., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steele and Mr.

and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Miss Catherine Bartlett who has been attending an art school in



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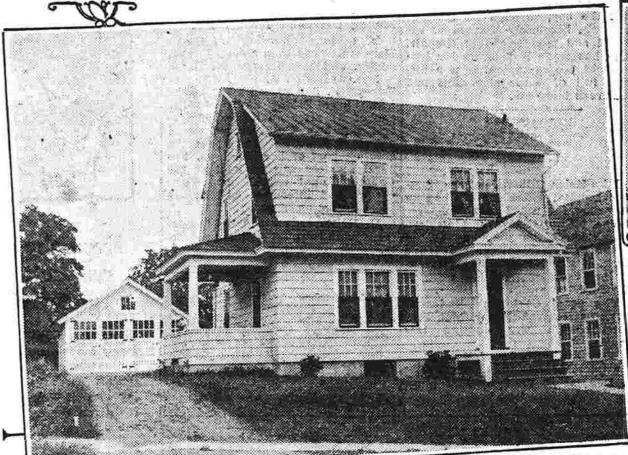
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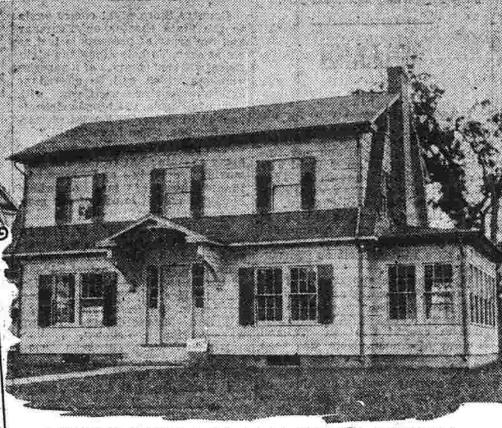
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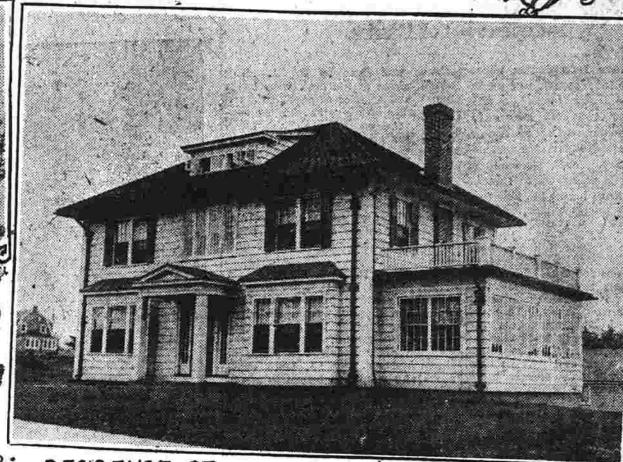
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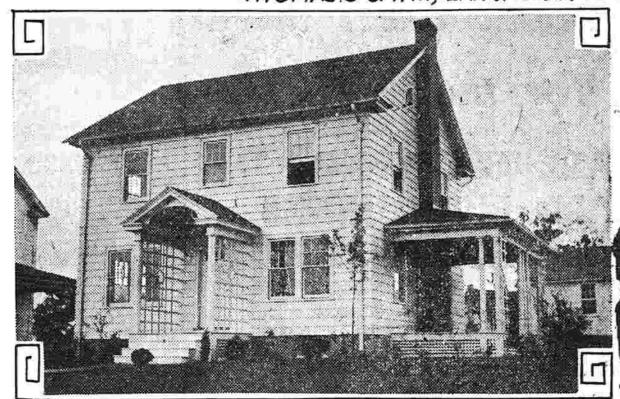
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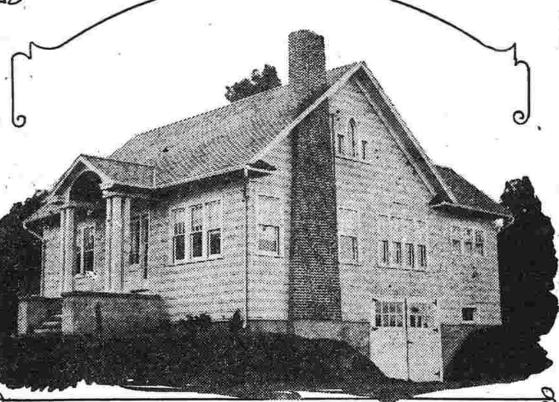
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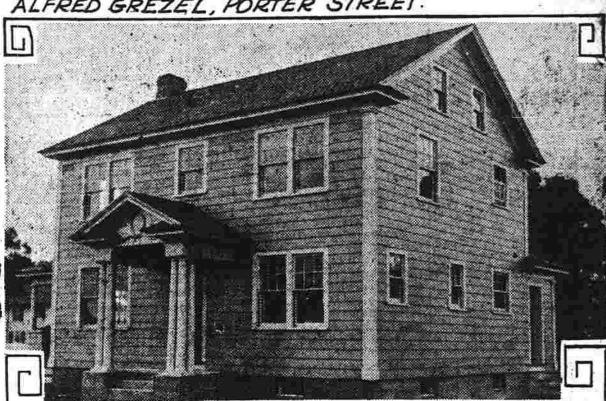
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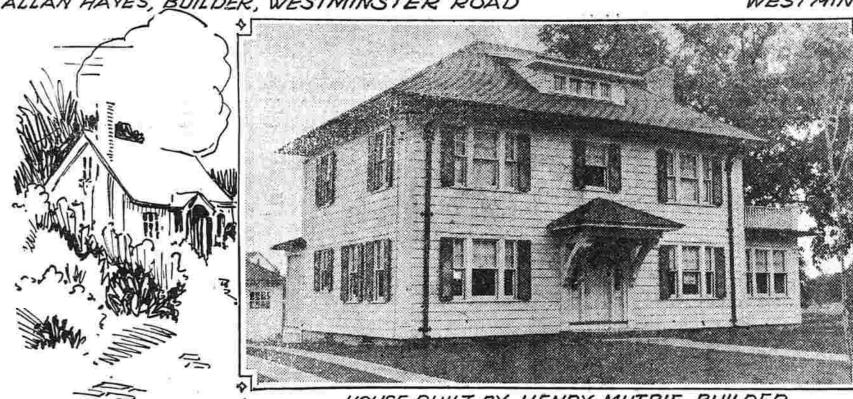
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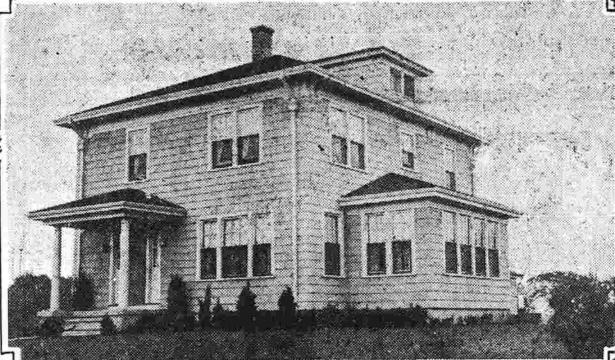
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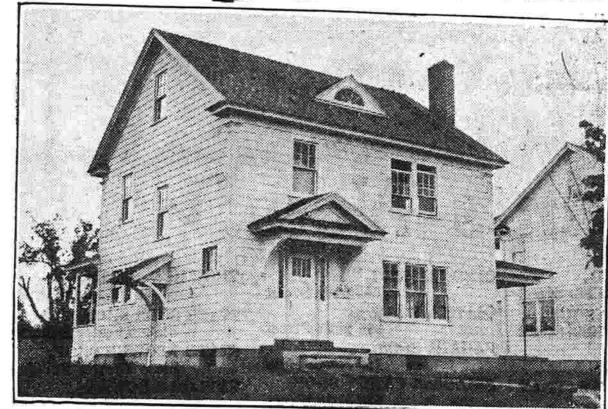


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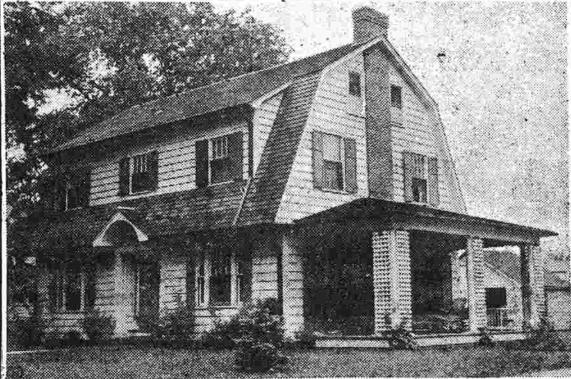


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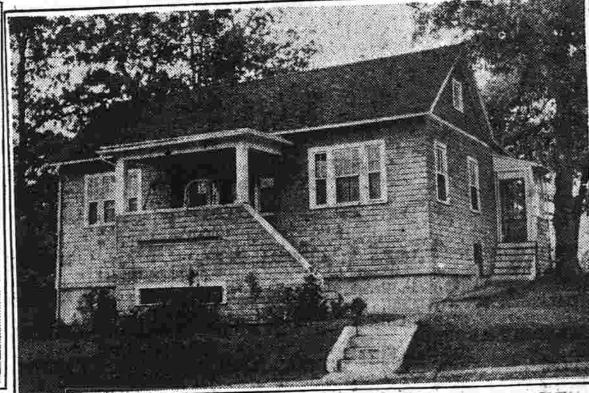




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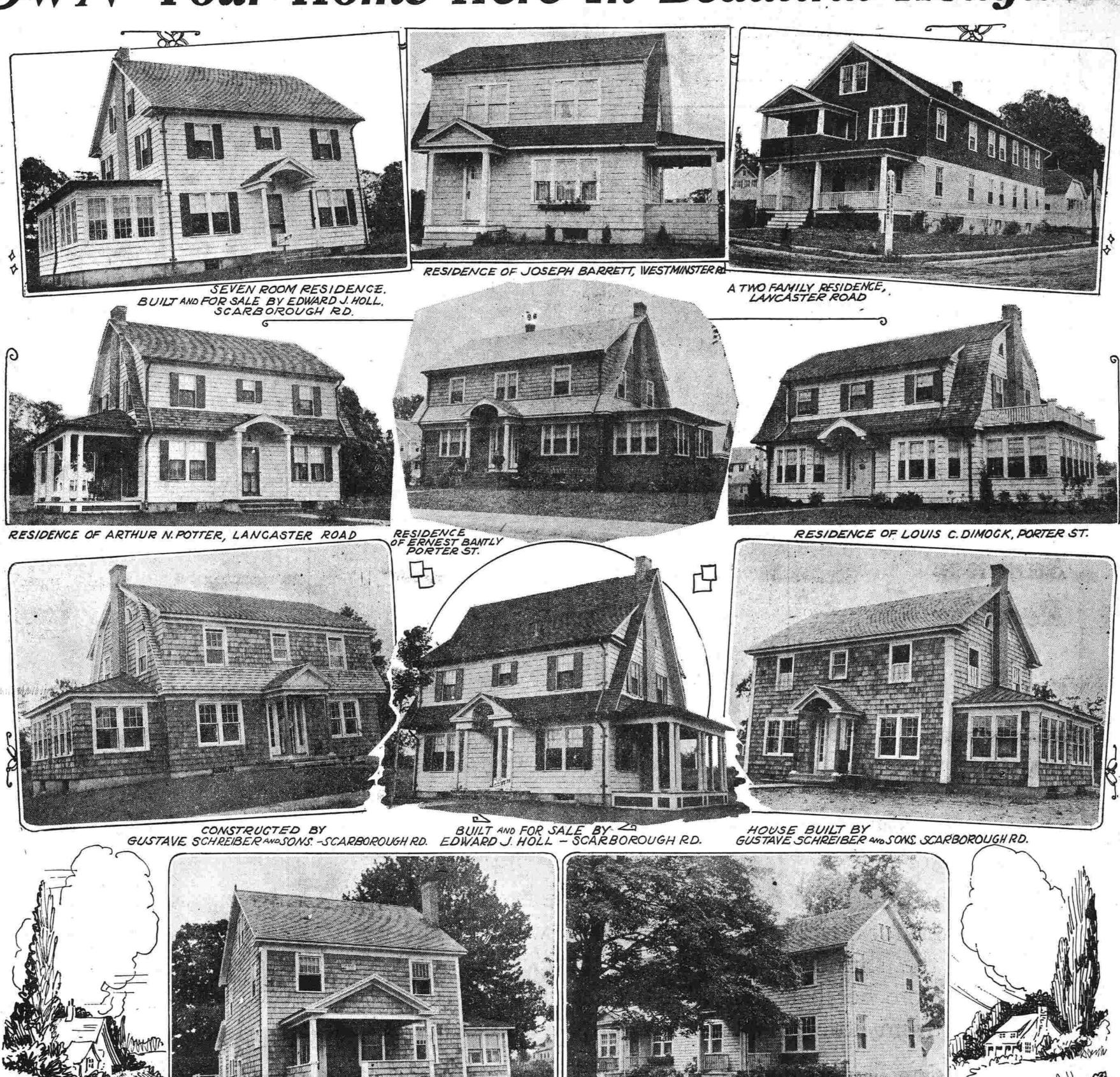
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Wednesday, July 13. Songs of the "Gay Nineties" will compose the program of the Davis Saxophone Octet which will be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue Network on Wednesday night. Old favorites such as "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and "The Sidewalks of New York" will be included in this feature York" will be included in this feature entertainment. George O'Brien, popular Irish tenor, will present a popular of "Songs of the Gael" program of Songs of the Gaet through WEAF the same night. Mr. O'Brien will be supported in this concert by a flute and harp. When Ngthaniel Shilkret's Orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists congregate before the microphones of WJZ and the Blue Network stations will present a program made up arrangements planned especially to | 10:20 el arrangements planned especially of provide relief from the thoughts of hot weather. A banjo solo, "Southern Twinklings" and a plano solo "Dainty Miss," will be among the features of this highlight. Other features of this highlight. programs well worth tuning in are a two-plano recital through WBZ, a concert by the Goldman Band through WNYC, a program of choral and solo selections through WOR, and a reci-tal by the Crandall Mandolin Club through WSYR. WGL will leave its microphone oper for spirit mes-sages for their Wednesday night

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(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:10 7:10—Concerts; studio. 9:30 8:30—WEAF troubadours. 9:00 0:00—Creator's Band; orch. 1:00 10:00—Creator's Band; orch.
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1:30 10:30—Crawford's orchestra.
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7:00—Artists ensemble.

x:00—Rhodes dance orchestra.

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10:30 9:30—De Mart's dance music. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00 7:00—Gibson orch; talks. 9:30 8:30—Harmony Four. 11:00 10:00—Instrumental Trio, tenor. 12:00 11:00-Organist: artists.

447.9-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 7:00—Sagur nour. 7:30—Baritone, planist. 7:45—WEAF troubadours. 9-18-Organ recita 361.2-WSAL CINCINNATI-830. 7:00—Pignist, soprano. 7:30—WEAF orch; studio prog. 7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850. 8:00—Artists; studio program.

00 10:00—Orchestra, twins. 325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920. 15 6:15—Orchestra; talk. 101 8:00—Play; campaneros. 100 8:00—Ensemble, singers. 280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. :45 8:45-Spirit Broadcast. 10:10 0:10-Pcter's chorus, birds.

339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 1:30 12:30—Theater organ.
7:00 6:00—Lombardo's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Talks; studio recital.
9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra. 10:30 9:30—1 ublic auditorium prog. -11:30 10:30—Gill's orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 6:00—Goldkette's ensemble. 7:00—Musical travelogue. 8:00—Maxwell Hour with WJZ

10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Merry Old Chief. 461.3-WTIC, HARTFORD-650. 0 6:00—Trio; talks.
0 6:30—Fianist; contralto solos.
0 7:30—Violinist, tenor.
0 8:00—Colt Park Municipal orch
422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:00-lacob's ensemble. 6:30-Levitow's orchestra. 7:30-"Way Out West." 8:00-Mabelanna Corby Hour. :00-Elkins-Payne Singers. 9:20-WOR string quartet.

10:00-Hirlehey's orchestre 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900 6:25-Baseball: ensemble. 6:00-Baseball: Lowe's orch, 6:30-Radio Nature League. 7:80 6:30—Ratio plano recital. 8:00 7:00—Two plano recital. 8:00 8:00—WJZ program (2 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Baseball results. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. 6:00-Synagogue service. 6:30-South Sea Islanders. 7:00-"Songs of Gael." 7:15-Talk, Bob Davis. 7:30-Organ masters recital. 8:00—Troubadours. 8:30—Orchestra, tenor. 9:30—Albin's orchestra.

11:00 10:00-Hagan's orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

1:00 12:00—Friedman's orchestra.
4:30 3:30—Waldorf tea concert.
6:50 5:50—Baseball; orchestra.
7:25 6:25—J. B. Kennedy.
7:30 6:30—Hall's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Story by Stevenson.
8:30 7:30—Saxophone Octet.
9:00 8:00—Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra, in Maxwell Hour.
10:00 9:00—Our musical U. S.

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11:00 10:00—Astor dance orchestra.

405—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—740.

7:15 6:15—Dream Daddy Club.

8:00 7:00—Same as WEAF.

9:00 8:00—Theater program.

10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra.

10:30 9:30—Light opera with WEAF.

508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.

7:30 6:80—WOO trio.

9:00 8:00—Educational address.

9:15 8:15—Penn U. musical program.

9:25 8:25—Theater orch; studio prog.

315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

6:00 5:00—Westinghouse Bagd. 6:00—Westinghouse Band. 6:555—Baseball; roads; power. 6:45—Program; WJZ concert. 7:30—Homer Smith concert. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrz.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:30 11:30-Markets; time; weather. 6:00 5:00-Stocks; baseball; English. 5:40-Studio orchestra.

7:15 6:15-Basebull; agriculture. 8:00 7:00-Remington Band. 9:00 8:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:35 8:35-Talk; orch., baritone. Secondary Eastern Stations 10:35 9:35-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 8:00 7:00—Spanish songs. 8:15 7:15—Musical glasses. 8:30 7:30—Goldman Band, cornetist. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 5:00—Waldorf orchestra, 6:00—Orch; studio. 8:00—WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.)

11:30 10:30—Sander's orchestra. 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. 6:50—Studio program. 8:30—WEAF orchestra. 5.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Old time dance orchestra 8:00-Studio program. 11:00 10:00—Dance music. 475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.)

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other land, but in France he's an

artist. He trundles a huge cart

from village to village and when he

goes on location he unlimbers

enough equipment to repair anything from a railroad trestle to a

a weird chant. The natives come a-

running, with their pots, pans, pails

He's Somebody

has a title. He's a "retameur

les Esparges and St. Remy and ex-

pects to make quite a stay in the 26th division's territory. As long

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respondent for The Herald.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB. ATLANTA-620. 10:00 9:00-WEAF program. 12:45 11:45-Concert. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30-Subantenna crusades. 8:00-WJZ program. 9:00-Studio program. 11:30 10:30-Congress carnival. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

Hartford.

Graham.

have moved from their home on

mittees were appointed as follows:

transportation, Walter Billings, Al-

Rev. Truman H. Woodward; tables.

held on the following day.

pastor is on his vacation.

last week.

tire trip by automobile.

9:00 8:00—Studio; dance music (3 hrs.) 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00—Classical hour; talk. 9:00—Concert with WJZ. 10:00-Orchestra; songs; artists. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 305.9—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO—303.
7:35 6:35—Ensemble: Almanacks.
10:30 9:30—Sports: orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry: music box.
11:40 10:40—Musical; dance; songs.
344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—Choral music.
10:00 9:00—All state program.

11:00 10:00—Popular prog; orch. 1:00 12:00—Artists; dance; organ. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—Orch; organ; talks.
10:00 9:00—WEAF talk; trio.
11:00 10:00—Steven's orchestra.
1:00 12:00—WQJ popular prog. (2 hrs)
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
9:30 8:30—WEAF Cavallers.
10:30 9:30—Organ recital.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
11:00 10:00—Theater orchestra.
11:15 10:15—Orchestra, soloists.
535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560.
10:30 9:30—Guitarists, pianist.

10:30 9:30—Guitarists, planist. 12:30 11:30—Philbreck's orchestra, 340.7-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-880. 12:45 11:45—Foley's orchestra. 336.9—WJAX; JACKSONVILLE—890. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Popular program. 11:00 10:00—Dance music. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810 10:00 9:00-Dance heur. 11:00 10:00-Musical: Cavaliers.

1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:00—Calpet quartet, trio.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—Concert orch., baritone.
405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.
12:00 11:00—Cellist, tenor; talk.
461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Maxwell Hour. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk 9:00 8:00—WEAF Maxwell Hour.
10:30 9:30—Hillebrand's orchestra.
319—WSM. NASHVILLE—940.
9:00 8:00—Program with WJZ.
10:00 9:00—Orch. with WEAF.
10:30 9:30—Studio programs.
384.8—KGO. OAKLAND—780.
12:00 11:00—Talks; mandolinist.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 11:00 10:00-Feature progs. (2 hrs.) 1:00 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180. 11:45 10:45—Piano recital. 12:15 11:15—Orchestral program. 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710. 12:00 11:00—Artists. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Lind's dance orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 00 9:00-Choral singers; lecture. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocka.
9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists.
1:00 12:00—Samovar orch; artists.
416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 7:15-Organ; class'cal planist. 130 8:30—Gultarist; artists. 100 9:00—Your Hour League, 275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090. 100 9:00—Orch; artists (3½ hrs.)

Hartford, Conn.

6:30 p. m .- Dinner Music-Hotel

6:50-News and Baseball News 7:00-Dinner Music continued-

10:00 9:00—Oren: artists (3% hrs.) 105.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 9:00 8:00—Troubadours with WEAF. 10:45 9:45—"Gown of a Lady." 11:00 10:00-Studio; Lange's orch.

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:30-Piano Recital-

a. Aufschwung (Soaring)

d. Les Deux Alouettes

e. La Fontaine, Opus 34

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9:00-Colt Park Municipal Orches-

9:30-The Haven Four Quartette

Ericson; Laura C. Gaudet, Ac-

summer, Mrs. G. B. Smythe of 2:05 11:05—Dance: songs; organ, 299.2—KMOX. ST. LOUIS—1000. Rochester, Minn. The funeral of George Dean, of 8:00-Soloists; hanjo; orch. 9:00-Accordionist; orchestra. Pleasant Valley, who died last Monday with heart trouble at the Hartford hospital, was held Wednesday, at the funeral home of Whitney and Woodbury, in East Hartford The burial was in South Windsor. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Travelers Insurance Co.,

South Windsor, died at his home Monaghan, Jr.; 5, Mrs. Fred The group of 20 boys now at the last Friday. He was \$2 years oil and had always lived in the house in which he was born. He was a son of the late Horace D. and Mary (Ripley) Newberry. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rose (Tregoning) Newberry and two daughters, Mrs. Charles V. Chandler of Burnside, and Mrs. Charles L. Hevenor of and Mrs. Charles L. Hevenor of Wapping. The funeral was held at Wapping. The funeral was held at Mrs. Charles L. Hevenor of Wapping. The funeral was held at Mrs. Charles 20, Earl Beebe 21, Morris H.

Thorp; 6, Miss Alice Dexter; 7, Alcand is to leave on Saturday. They will be replaced by another group of 20 and after two wee's two of 20 and af last Friday. He was 82 years old Thorp; 6, Miss Alice Dexter; 7, Al- camp is to leave on Saturday. They 7:15-"T. B." talk-J. M. Whittlesey. Commissioner on Domestic Wapping. The funeral was held at Dart; 20, Earl Beebe 21, Morris H. when they came to the camp—that the First Congregational church of Talcott; 22, Wilbur H. Smith, Sr.; is another story. Each boy is in the o'clock. Burial was in the Center enburg; 25, James Wood; 26, Mrs. shirt, tar 'runks and rubber shoes. spick and span it is. Look at the porting this worthy work. Schumann cemetery at South Windsor. b. Traumerel . . /. Strauss

Hartford, William Ravey of Los An-

ford, on Saturday morning, and the

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus D. Burn-

Leschetizky REPORT 1,800 KILLED

Thousands More In Danger of Moore and Florence Pinney. Miss Starvation As Rivers Overflow Their Banks.

Shanghai, July 13 .- To the trib- Mrs. C. O. Britton and Miss Gerulations of the Chinese, whose na- trude Gibbs. Miss Edna Monaghtion is torn by civil strife, have been an and C. W. Blankenburg elimi-Dispatches from Wunu reveal to- Harold Smith. Wilbur Smith, Sr., that it is proper to be polite. For "You should have seen them the ing that he is "dying by inches."

dred flood victims are dying daily enburg and Miss Helen Frazier.

Hospital and food supplies have flooded area, which extends south days in Springfield, the guest of been sent from Nanking into the of Anhwel. The total casualties are relatives. reported unofficially as 1,800. successful counter attack against the Northern Army, driving the latter forces back to Linching. The Northerners are retreating, fearing an encircling movement by the Nationalist troops.

Mrs. T. M. Lewis and son Burton Mrs. J. W. Graham has returned from a week's visit at the home of spent Friday with friends at Ocean her sister, Mrs. H. H. Chase of West Beach.

Miss Helen Seifert of Rockville the week at Niantic the guest of and Miss Mary Morrison of Laurel Miss Ruth Yeomans. Charles Backus, Jr., of Mystic, Park Heights are visiting Miss Lila spent the week-end with his father Mr. and Mrs. Gray Churchward Charles Backus. Miss Mabel Sharp is visiting Mr.

Laurel Hili to Montana. They left and Mrs. Hurbert Thompson. There was a very interesting Saturday and plan to make the enmeeting of the Christian Endeavor A family reunion was held at society Sunday evening. Mrs. Ward Lau: el Hill Saturday afternoon and Talbot sang a solo, Miss Ila Hamilevening at the home of Mr. and ton at the organ. Then there were Mrs. Frank W. Congdon. Twenty- three bible stories told by two litfour were present. Out-of-town tle daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Myguests motored from New Britain, ron Lee and Junior Jones, son of Hartford, Scotland and Hampton. the leader, Mrs. R. K. Jones, all of Mrs. Henry Smith is having the Bolton. The children told of the tobacco shed removed which stands Sermon on the Mount, the Good just west of her home. In its place Shepherd and three fishermen in a she plans to erect a three-car gar- very plain and interesting way. The little girls also sang a very pretty At a recent meeting of the Sun- song, Mrs. Jones accompanied them day school board it was voted to on the organ. Mr. Backus and Mr. hold the annual picnic at Elizabeth Turner also gave a very interesting

Park on Wednesday, July 27, Com- talk on the subject, Mr. and Mrs. Ward touring through to their home fh Rochester. fred Stone, Mrs. David Burnham: N. Y., spent the night at Maple finance, Walden Collins; recreation, Terrace Inn and attended Christian Endeavor meeting. Howard Turner of Windsor is

Mrs. A. E. Stiles, Mrs. Raymond Pierce, Mrs. Paul Sheldick, Levi spending some time with his aunt Dewey; lemonade, Mrs. Walter Fos- Mrs. Edwin Cook. Callers at Mr. and Mrs. Frank one." ter. If stormy, the picnic will be Hamilton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. It was also voted to close the Robert Daws and three children sounded like thunder." Evelyn, Robert, Jr., and William Sunday school the last three Sundays of August during which time Daws of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. big, big kind." the church is to be closed while the Joseph Leaf and two children of

Hartford. Week-end guests at A. E. Frink's Mrs. W. W. Grant is recovering from a painful injury to her knee were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of sustained when she fell in Hartford Wapping and Edward Frink, Mrs. A. H. Foote and son Elmer were al-

Mr. and Mrs. August Peterka has so Sunday guests. sold their seven acre farm, house The annual Sunday school picnic and tobacco shed to James R. Car- will take place at Columbia lake to be heard at the same time. It task. It is almost 11 o'clock before roll, of Hartford, who plans to Saturday, July 23. It will be a bascontinue tobacco cultivation. The ket lunch. Lemonade will be fursale was made through the Robert nished by the Sunday school, also J. Smith agency, Mr. Peterka will boats. All are cordially invited to Mr. Russell. "What is this all this meal is served and after that, move his family to Worcester, Mass. attend.

sor died at the Hartford hospital tian Endeavor leaders will be Miss about? Was it a hoogoblin?" last Thursday, after a short illness. Natalie and Katherine Newton. He was born in Underhill, Vt. He The topic is "Applying Christian leaves his wife, Adeline Ravey and Standards in Amusements." Phil. four sons, James M. Ravey, of East 4:8, First Cor. 6:12; 8:12-23.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coppoli and lives doing it. geles, Calif., George Ravey of St. Miss Mary Coppoli of Stamford and Paul, Minn., and Arthur Ravey of Wallace Jones spent Sunday night New Orleans, La. His funeral was at the home of Mrs. Coppoli's mothheld at St. Anthony's church, Hart- er, Mrs. Ellen E. Jones. George Stanley and family spent

burial was in the Wapping ceme- Sunday in Simsbury. Mrs. Fred Bishop is gaining slow-

ham have as their guest for the Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt.

The town doubles croquet tournament is now in full swing with George Rose of Pleasant Valley, re- the following contestants: 1, Miss Anne Moore; 2, Fred Wood; 3, Miss Florence Pinney; 4, Arthur

Gladys Gibbs; 30, Dudley Douglas; | day. 21, Mrs. Joseph Robb; 32, James McNally. Odd and even numbers consecutively are partners. In the BY FLOODS IN CHINA consecutively are partners. In the eliminations have taken place: Fred Wood and Arthur Monaghan, Jr., eliminated Miss Anne Alfred Rivenburg. Wilbur H. Smith Jr., and Edward Graeser eliminated nated Mrs. Hiram Loverin and

ing. It is estimated that one hun- Smith eliminated Mrs. Elmer Riv- was a revelation to one who per- but they must do their tasks and posure, in spite of stringent relief sell refreshments on the night of has seen them eat in their homes. and ask me if there is anything Slavia, are constantly with the the finals which will probably take Each sat erect and at ease on his they can do for me." place by the end of the week. Alfred Pinney is spending ten

Mrs. Henry Trautman, Mrs. Emkingan the Nationalists staged a have been spending several days had reached outdoors the restraint at Hammonasset Beach.



Take A Tiny Peep With Us At Boys In Kiwanians' Camp Miss Carolyn Allen is spending

> They Can Conjure Up All Sorts of Hobgoblins Out Of Anything or Nothing At All-What the Camp Is and Why It Is and What It's There For.

"It was bigger than a horse." "You mean a elphunt." "And fig ears, gee, like windmills." "An' did you see the eyes? Fire

came out of 'em." "Terrible arms and hands like grizzly bear's." "Two knives it had." "A big gun."

"And a club."

"And a lassoo." "An' a sword, too, a long, long "An's when it said 'W'r'r'r' it "Worse than firecrackers, the

about? What are you talking in the heat of the day, the boys seen a movement in the woods through the whole afternoon, games nearby and each gave his impres-

The Ghost Laid Mr. Russell investigated and found that the cause of all of the trouble was a couple of wandering laborers seeking tobacco farms so as to get jobs.

That is but an incident at the children hardly have words to ex- make the camp a perfect one. press their gratitude and for the children the asaves—just ask

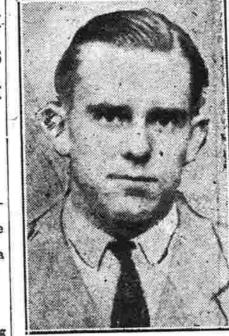
Elmer Rivenburg; 27, Louis Smith; They made a pretty picture as they pots and pans. The wood pile, Won't you below instantial 28, Miss Helen Frazier; 29, Miss grouped about the director yester- pieces piled just so. See our larder

Although at certain periods of the day, the children are allowed freedom on the grounds, there is a military discipline at the camp that works wonderfully. Boys who the slightest command at the camp of an outbuilding washbasins had eliminated Mrs. Fred Thorp and and those in chargo say that this been hung. At a signal the boys will mean a great deal when the started to wash up for their meal. youngsters return to their homes. Then they filed quietly into the Taught Politeness

are taught in two weeks enough of sonally knows most of the boys they love me too as you will find through Americanization work and out later when they come around camp stool. Each handled knife, fork and spoon in the proper man- cooking was asked to give a few ner. No talk until the meal was menus. She picked two at random, finished and then at a signal, all one for a week day and one for a arose and filed silently from the Sunday. According to reports from Nan- ma Lind and Miss Dorothy Wood dining hall. As soon as they

care free youngsters again.

Director



L. L. Russell

wash, brush their teeth and at 8 breakfast is served. At 8:30 there is the daily flag raising, a beauti- are weighed and at the end of their ful patriotic ceremony that is most vacation they are weighed again impressive at the little camp high and in every instance so far re-20 of 'em-20. All crowded about in the Hebron hills. After that the corded, there has been a substantial Director L. L. Russell, at the Ki- boys clean up the camp. Every boy gain in weight. wanis Camp up Hebron way. Twen- has an allotted task, Some work in ty by a count of noses but by a the kitchen. Some work around the count of noises there seemed to be grounds. All must make their own a hundred youngeters all striving beds and each is marked for his was yesterday and an excited scene all the work is finished. Then a brief period of pray and the get-"Now, boys, one at a time." said ting ready for dinner. At 12:30 must take a siesta, or an hour's The boys didn't know, They had sleep. A brief clean up and then sion of what it looked like. And hundred and one pleasures boys somewhat improved. An old shed they were having the time of their can find in the country. At 5:30 supper is served. Then there are repaired and makes a splendid campfires, story telling periods and playroom during rainy weather. finally bedtime at 9:15. On Sun- The shower baths have been imdays religious services are held proved but a pool is needed. The

> Those in Charge To take care of these youngsters pump supplies the showers and the Mr. Russell has a young man with house. spot that the him, a champion swimmer from In the Kitchen

year that she has been induced to an unusual thrill, Mr. Russell said. year that she has been induced "The Point" which is the come again. In talking yesterday come again. In talking yesterday est portion of the camp gives one est portion of the camp gives one that the point which is the come again.

tually on the spot and on the job. tention of Manchester folks the fact

and our ice box. Could anything be and our ice box. Could anything be better arranged? And yet every bit of the work was done by these youngsters with just a little bit of

directing." The Dinner Call A whistle sounded. Boys ran

dining room. Each stood silently These children coming from the behind his chair. A signal and they less fortunate families of the town were seated and the meal began. "Not a sound," commented Mrs. life's niceties to make them realize McIntosh as she watched the scene. instance at supper fast evening the first day. What a little discipline He is said to weigh only 84 pounds lowlands, and causing great suffer- Crooks. James Wood and Louis tab e manners of the youngsters will do. I love each one of them

Mrs. McIntosh who does the

had disappeared and they were apricots, breakfast food, toast and postum for breakfast. For dinner there was meat loaf,

This military atmosphere per-baked potatoes, gravy, creamed meates the whole damp. At 7:30 carrots, chocolate pudding, bread the boys are awakened. They dress, and butter.

For supper there was grapenuts, cornflakes, bread and butter, cookies and milk.

For a Sunday Mrs. McIntosh served the following: Breakfast: half an orange, shredded wheat, toast, cocoa. Dinner: chicken, baked potatoes,

peas, bread, butter, milk. Supper: cornflakes, jello with fruit, bread and butter and milk. It would be well for the reader to go back and read those menus again to see how well those youngsters fare at the camp and they are menus picked at random from the book in the kitchen.

Many New Faces This year there are a lot of new faces at the camp although some of the old timers are still noticed. Now how are these boys and girls picked, one might ask. They are very carefully chosen. All through the year welfare nurses, school teachers, doctors and all those who come into contact with children and homes in the less fortunate class are on the watch for such cases. As soon as a boy or girl is chosen the case is checked by member of the Kiwanians and if the case is worthy that boy or girl is given a two weeks' vacation at

The children are as a rule undernourished on their arrival. They

Kiwanians' Plan The work being done by the Kiwanians at the Hebron camp is probably the most practical way of helping underprivileged children that has ever been devised by civic organizations. The children are taught in two weeks things that will make them better citizens. On their return home they will set an example for the other children of the family which will be beneficial. They are taught cleanliness, disci-

The camp this year has been opposite the dining hall has been from 10 to 10:30 in the morning. water supply is ample as an artisan well was dug last year and a

Portland spent the week-end with Manchester Kiwanis Club has arranged to bring sunshine into the life saving methods and when the boys to "The Point" for a night lives of our town's underprivileged pool at the camp is completed will camp. This pleases the youngeters children. Before the summer is teach them swimming. A temporary more than anything yet devised for over nearly 100 boys and girls who pool is being made but it is hoped out to the point, a high spot far ordinarily would have had to spend the hot days in homes or in for in the near future as it is some- from the camp. Here they cook the streets, will have enjoyed a bit thing that those in charge believe supper and then while the rest of Paradise. The parents of these children hardly have words to exminute guard in inky darkness In the kitchen is Mrs. Elizabeth with all sorts of sounds in the McIntosh who made so many woods and imaginary wild animals friends among the children last crouching to spring, give the boys

"Look at this kitchen. See how that a little extra shopping this

FAILING GRADUALLY

their parents, snap to attention at from all directions. Along the side Weighs Now Only 84 Pounds: His Bedside.

Berlin, July 13 .- King Ferdinand, of Roumania, is again in a critical condition, according to private advices received here ..

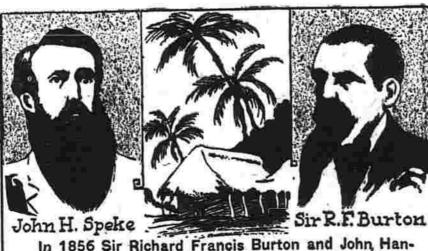
his physicians are reported as saynow as compared with his normal weight of 160 pounds. Queen Marie and the king's daughter, Queen Marie of Jugo-

The Roumanian government has laid down a rigid censorship and newspapers are not permitted to print anything concerning the

king's condition. The new Parliament meets on The week-day menu had stewed July 17 and it is reported that if the king dies before that time, the government intends to keep it a secret in order to avoid calling a

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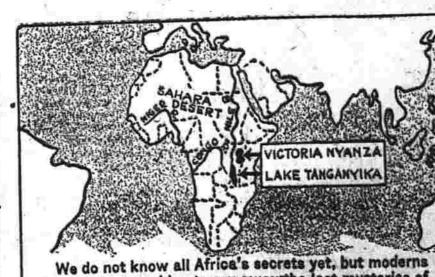
In 1856 Sir Richard Francis Burton and John Hanning Speke, adventurers of the best type, were sent out to settle the source of the Nile. After two years of battling with almost every conceivable form of difficulty they came upon Lake Tanganyika, and the secret hidden since the days of the Pharachs, was revealed. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



unlike those faced in any other quest. Fevers and sickness were certain.



The taetse fly, a small insect no larger than our house fly, carried a bite which was fatal to many of the invadere.



are now busy seeking to pry away the last mysteries of the Gloomy Continent. The map above shows Africa as it is today, what we know of its broad wastes and jungles and deserts. The task of African discovery still (To Be Continued) is incomplete.

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

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THE UP-TO-DATE GIRL "ON THE SQUARE!"

Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY, an the life of ELISE MARBERRY, an American girl owning considerable property near the little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil. 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 Vilnk has been trying to per-

Vilnk has been trying to per-sunde Elise to leave Porto Verde, letting him stay behind with his friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, in 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 and a forbidding man and an enemy of Elise's, whom she sus-pects of a knowledge of the con-spiracy against her. She agrees

spiracy 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.

Prentiss is gone.

The next day, TINKY, Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew, is kidnaped for the second time. A kidnaped for the second time. A native reports Prentiss has been seen with a baby. The trail leads into the jungle and, with native trackers, they pursue. Calamity overtakes them. Some of their reliable natives are hurt and two of their white friends are fever victims. Treachery exists in their ranks.

Nunnally, Elise and Vilak final-ly emerge from the jungle and presently come to the outskirts of a strange settlement, looking from a distance like the ruins of nn Inca city. As they approach the town they are overcome by gas, evidently released on them by hidden watchers.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX

W/HEN Vilak recovered consciousness he was lying on the floor of a narrow stone-walled room bare of furniture. As his brain quickly cleared, he attempted to rise. The effort was futile; he was

that he was not alone in the stony feathers. a few feet away. Elise, however,

which showed that he was still un-

stretching out below, he concluded they done with Elise?" that he was on a corner of the artithe mountain. A stone path ran by window aperture, then disappeared. swear to you that they're the un- stripped off their puttees, shoes and his windows. On it he could see no our sentry," he muttered. "Kinky- nians." one. But at the base of the mound, haired and almost pitch-black. He ceased speaking as a step fifty or sixty feet below him, ran a Match him anywhere in the Sudan sounded outside the door of gro. They were in a great stone chambroad highway, and this was or Congo, or Alabama or Mississip tesquely carved wood at the other ber, a chamber which hundreds of

dressed in the same fashion as the far from Incas as anything I've built, he was clad in immaculate beauty of its exquisitely wrought wilder Indians near Porto Verde, encountered. Probably found these white linens and brown puttees. detail, but which now gave Vilak the men with breech clouts at their old buildings and began living in His skin was dark, but it was the only a sense of wreck and desolawaists, and a rounded stick or stone them, that's all. in their ears, the women naked or with a short cloth apron.

rather difficult even for Vilak's keen | varying degrees of negro and In- his upper lip was a small, carefully | where the building was still roofed eyes to make out the exact color of dian and possibly a little Spanish trimmed mustache. He gazed at and walled, and on this was sitting their skins, they seemed to range or Portuguese thrown in. I'm gen- the prisoners smilingly. in shade from the red-brown of the erally strongly in favor of racial Nunnally, whose glasses had been pronounced sense of humor would American aborigines to the shining mixtures, but this looks like a bad shattered when he fell on the road have caused him to laugh aloud had black of the negro laborers on one. Many bad, rather degenerate to the mountain, screwed up his he not realized that the act would Elise's fazenda. Only one stood cut faces." by the brilliancy and picturesque- The spear-end was framed in the the newcomer. Then he gave a gasp ness of his costume. He was ob-viously a priest, for the swarming crawled forward to look. "He is tara, the suave, courtly engineer



Small, well-built, he was clad in immaculate white linens and brown puttees.

brilliantly dyed cloth; on his head tive to South America."

ly. Nunnally had awakened.

After a glance at the old man, right," Vilak grunted, when the mines and who ran away to the about the legs of the captives, perother's bewilderment at his new mountains to escape his terrible mitted them to rise, then followed narrow slits built in the wall to it. Considerate of them not to let they probably think they're the Soon they turned and halted beserve as windows and looked out. us lie there until we strangled to pure and direct descendants of the fore a great wooden door on which From the rows of adobe and death, at least. Wonder how long original Incas. Easy to get that were carved hundreds of suns in straw huts which he could see they're going to keep us waiting idea when they're living in Inca the form of stiff, conventionalized here? And what the devil have ruins all the time. Many far human faces. The door swung

ficial mound he had noticed from was momentarily framed in the present population of Greece, will roughly seized the two captives, Most of the inhabitants were the people occupying them are as man strode inside. Small, well- its long, angular lines, and the

bound hand and foot with heavy clear a way for him when they isn't he?" he stammered. "How do honor with your presence. The passed. Round his otherwise un- negroes come so far out here? The ruler of whom I am but a humble But the movement had caused clothed body he wore a girdle of black race isn't . . . er . . na- servant and lowly advisor."

that hasn't prevented it from chamber. Nunnally, also trussed up A slight murmur from the director spreading all over the continent, evening strutting out of the shabby in a similar fashion, lay on his back tion where the old man was lying just as it has in the southern states. moving picture theater at Porto caused Vilak to turn his head quick- The ancestors of these chaps were | Verde, stalked inside. Each car-"Well, they've caught us all brought over to work the Inca gold per dagger. They untied the cords surroundings had ceased. "One of cruelty. Judging by the ornaments with them behind D'Albentara your nice sulphur compounds did I've seen a few of them wearing, along a ruined stone corridor.

> pi for that matter. These are Inca end of the narrow room. A wooden years before must have thrilled the ruins that we're in, all right, but bar creaked, the door opened and a beholder with the massiveness of darkness that comes to a white skin | tion. "Judging by those I've seen so after long exposure to the tropical There was lavish gold work, how-

> > gentle eyes to peer blinkingly at be instantly fatal.

road gang at Porto Verde. He strode toward the prisoners. "Ah, amigos," he murmured in his soft, perfect Portuguese. "It is indeed different now than when I have seen you before. Yes. Is it not so? I am sad when I see you like this, tied with ropes upon the ground. It is not good to lie tied with ropes upon the ground. But this way, helas, must it be.

"I wish, whatever happens, that you will not think too ill of Carlos D'Albentara. Though you will die, very soon, I wish you will not think too ill of him. What he does, this Carlos D'Albentara-myself, is it not so, cavalhieros?-he does because it is business. All business, business, business. A word which you as citizens of that great United States should well understand, cavalhieros. I do not dislike you. No, rather, I like you much. Much. But you have interfered with my plans. And so, like a stone which lies on the tracks of a great railroad, you must be rid of. Business,

amigos, always business." He adjusted the flowered cravat in his white linen collar. "And in this same way of business, Senhor Davis, I would ask you most graciously, what have you done with my ring which you have stolen? I have searched carefully your clothes, and looked at the two rings on your finger, but I find it novhere."

Vilak gave a slight shrug of his pinioned shoulders. D'Albentara stroked his dapper mustache. "You will not tell me?

No? Very well. It makes little difference. It is but an ornament. Of little importance. I shall not die, nor will the sun cease from setting if I do not obtain it. Yet, if you had restored it to me, I might have made your . . . death, perhaps easier, perhaps quicker. But enough of talk. It is now time to go to see the ruler . . . " He smiled wryly as he spoke the word. "The ruler of this fair city which you

He clapped his hands. Two to turn his head and he saw was a circle of green parrot "Of course it isn't native. But negrito-like kinky-haired Indians, such as might undoubtedly African slaves Pizarro ried a bone-tipped spear and a cop-

brighter races do it. The Slavs, who open from the inside. D'Albentara The bone-tipped end of a spear form such a large portion of the disappeared beyond it. The guards Vilak looked outside again. "That's defiled progeny of the great Athe socks, and thrust them barefooted after the Portuguese.

far, they're as much of a mixture as sun; his nose was long and thin, ever, on the raised stone seat or Though at the distance it was the natives around Porto Verde, his mouth sensitive and small. On throne at the end of the room a figure so ludicrous that Vilak's (To Be Continued)

women and children made haste to . . . er . . . black . . . quite black, who had been in charge of the rail-

more. We are over-populated. The | She sas: stupidity of those who battle birth crowded world is quantity living ble to tame." rather than quality living.

The Facts Because there is not space build and live one on top of the oth- with all the traditional feminine er, apartment house plan. If you vices that they know women will like it, continue to battle all cham- see through them, and in self-depions of birth control. If you don't | fense run to the non-discerning dare to battle the stupid ones on male who takes them at face-value this subject. Dare to say whether only? you believe in one or two well-nourished children, given fresh air and sunshine and playgrounds, or if you believe in 5 or 7 puny, susemic, malnourished unhappy little things their parents.

Houses Going

isn't your own home.

A Woman Hater Margot Asquith, "the woman be any wonder!

It is no far-fetched statement to with the serpent tongue," also wife say that the day is coming when of the former Prime Minister of the family which has a house all to Great Britain, proves her reputaitself will be a rarity. There is not | tion for being "a woman hater" in enough room to go around any her new book call "Sex Sermons."

"With the exception of a very control not only makes war and few women I can truthfully say that bloodshed necessary, but also I have seldom met 'a gentleman' means that even in days of peace, among my own sex. Women may be more or less, all people must live truthful, but they are hardly ever uncomfortable lives. In other candid. Women, like cats, are only words, the slogan of this over- domestic animals and are impossi-

Have you ever observed these women who have a reputation for liking only men and disliking other women? Isn't it nearly always beenough to go around, we must cause they themselves are so blest

What Of It?

Married three times and divorced twice and now attempting the third cooped up in terements, all because divorce from the same man, is the of the selfishness and stupidity of record of Velma Boehner, aged 20, of Joliet, Ill. Which is not at all surprising. People marry because of a plain biological appeal for a Only two out of five homes built certain person over which their in 1926 were one family homes. We minds have little control. The mind. may enthuse about the comforts of in fact, may completely reject a apartment living. We may enthuse person and from this rejection, diover iceless refrigeration. janitor vorce may result. But that fundaservice, hot water, built-ins, easy mental emotional appeal is stronger housework and all the rest. But 1 than any mental rejection, and the am convinced that the only normal remarriage is almost inevitable. place where a child should live is Which is exactly why women will a whole house with a yard. I be- stay with brutes of husbands while lieve in the sense of family dignity everybody else asks "why in the and privacy which can be given world doesn't she leave him?" only by a home of one's own. Be- Which is why, too, the brainy man sides, just try getting into a one- marries the empty-pated damozel, family house with children, if it while everybody asks why in the world he does it and what does he see in her? The wonder about the whole business is that there should

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fingers and gently massage up- face, leaving it on at least 20 minward. Never try complicated move- utes while you rest, relaxed, prements, if inexperienced, for fear ferably with your head thrown back of hurting the muscles, veins and slightly. You will feel your skin glands. Pat the face briskly but reacting to the egg stimulus. lightly until you feel the blood Wash off the egg with luke warm surge up.

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Good Nature DARE NEEDED IN FINDING the other hand. RIGHT WORK FOR TUBERCUstill fear his disease and be con-LAR PEOPLE firmed in habits of rest so that any type of work will seem burdensome

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American requires readjustment. Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine The most recent bulletin issued

while it is in an arrested state. just himself mentally and physically to the changed conditions of life. In the sanitarium he has been able to rest most of the time, but once fied to meet his newer capacities. in the routine of daily life outside the walls of the institution, the dominant note of his existence is work. He has not been allowed to leave the sheltering walls of the in-

existence. than most of the people around him set in and gain control before the that. who have never suffered with tupatient realizes his difficulty.

the patient may

a sanitarium must have work that horseshoe early in life, or discovwill be sufficient to provide a living ered the handle of a silver spoon by the National Tuberculosis Asso- for himself and perhaps for a fam- sticking out of its mouth, or dropciation concerns the type of em- ily, but which will not bring about ped to earth under a lucky star. It ployment to be followed by people a physical breakdown due to ex- is true that a few people are fortuwith tuberculosis, after they have cess of exertion. Whenever possi- nate without any effort on their recovered from the disease, or ble the patient should try to return own parts. But the fact of the to his old occupation, unless this matter is, they are very few. When the person leaves the hos- has been such as to be directly as- Most prosperity is based on hard pital or the sanitarium he must ad- sociated with the attack of his dis- work, and the very people whom we ease. If his physical capacity is not up to what it was before his illness, likely at one time in our own workthe work may sometimes be modi- aday class.

a long period in a sanitarium re- succeeded before them. Only they turns to daily life, he should have did not allow it to discourage or opportunity for frequent medical embitter them. Instead, they put consultation. This is necessary in their shoulders to the wheel, workstitution until his robustness, his color, and weight have convinced the authorities that he will be able termined and his activities regulation. This is necessary in cherr shoulders to the wheel, worked a little longer, and a little harder, thought out new ways of doing things, and spent hours in to sustain the burdens of normal ed in accordance with these measurements. It is a mistake to go He will probably appear to all along without control, for the disordinary observers more healthy ease is insidious and relapse may hard work. There isn't a doubt of

Home Page Editorial THERE'S HARD WORK BACK OF ALL WEALTH

Olive Roberts Barton

We are apt to think that luxury to him. This attitude of mind also falls from the clouds. We who live in a workaday world have an idea The patient who comes back to that the person who is more forordinary life after a long period in tunate than ourselves found a

They in their turn worked and Whenever a patient who has had wondered about others who had

Back of almost every fortune is

A friend of mine visited in the home of a novelist. From the time

of Monte Cristo had nothing on her or the way she lives. Some people are born lucky." I had known Elizabeth when she was taking care of three babies and trying to write after nine o'clock

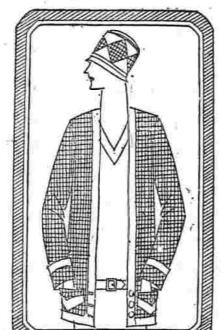
lieveable luxury. "I think I could

work, too, if I lived like Eliza-

beth," she said to me. "The Count

at night. Her whole life had been a struggle and she put in years on years of desperate work. Yet the visitor saw only the sil-

Checked Mates



A hat of white linen with appli she handed her suitcase to the uni-formed chauffeur at the station un-pletes a sports costume consisting

OLD TIMERS ARE REJUVENATED FOR GAME WITH CHENEY TEAM

Lineup Practically That Of RUEL IS NEARING Old Manchester and Cheney Brothers Team; Man-Jones.

The Old Timers and the younger

gray in the service of the Athletics. who have performed so long, faith-later with the Manchester town fully and cleverly as Ruel. As I go team and still later with the Chen- over the list of receivers I can reey A. A. when Herman Bronkie call only three now in active serv- 9th. was operating the tiller. Some of ice who have officiated in more them have been college men with than 1,000 games. letters on their jerseys and one of them was captain of his team in

in the ranks of the old timers and key glands will not be needed, for a decade goes into action.

Manager Hunt has announced that he will use his regular lineup the high water mark of 1,000 big in the contest. He will use somebody on the mound, he didn't say for the St. Louis clubs, Wall; who the starter would be, but probably he is keeping this for a sur- Snyder of the Cardinals. prise. The rest of his team will look the same as it has for the early part of the season.

He will have in his lineup Zwick, Boggini, Hanna, Macdonald, Hunt, Linnell, Bob Boyce, Eddie Boyce, Wiley and Plitt. Looking this lineup over it can be seen that some

Gil Wright, Herman Bronkie, Sam Kotsch, Tom Sipples, Jack Burkhardt and Farmer Jones. The latter two of the catchers to have turned scored. will do the honors on the mound the trick, Ray Schalk and "Muddy" be others who may make good substitute material for him.

The lineup is almost that of the old Manchester team and although some of the boys are growing a little older, the Cheney aggregation will undoubtedly have to step lively to come through with a win.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 8, Hartford 5 New Haven 3, Albany 0. Springfield 3, Bridgeport 0. Other teams not scheduled. American League New York 7, Cleveland 0. Chicago 8, Philadelphia 5. Washington 9, Detroit 6. St. Louis 6, Eoston 5.

National League New York 3. Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 6, Boston 2. St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 6.

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The other two catchers to break league games are now performing Schang of the Browns and Frank

Ever since he broke into the majors, 10 years ago, Ruel has been a consistently competent performer. Hartley, c 4 0 0 1 2 Russell, p 4 0 0 2 2 Russell, p 0 0 0 0 means better than 100 games per season, which is plenty of work for a big league backstop to shoulder.

Even the Fourth of Tulk of this Company of the compa

of the Cheney men were playing with the old timers with one team or another when the old boys were in their prime.

In addition to Massey the old timers will probably have Punk Lamprecht, Jerry Fay, Billy Dwyer, Gil Wright, Herman Bronkie, Sam ed such yeoman service.

It is a very interesting fact that but if he fails to function there will Ruel, are small in size as catchers go. As a matter of fact, whe Schalk joined the White Sox the thought that he could catch the shoots of the giant Ed Walsh was regarded as ridiculous. He did se

with ease. Prior to the coming of Schalk t the majors, a small catcher had little or no chance to get so much as a trial. He soon proved that such a theory was little more than joke and paved the way for th small catcher in the majors.

Although lacing brawn, Ruel ha proved an "iron man" for work. I addition he has a keen mind, ranking as one of the smartest of mod-Manush, cf plate a pitcher is assured of sound Heilmann, rf 4 ern catchers. With Ruel back of the Wingo, if pertoire of curves and speed. Ruel has taken part in two Collins, p

was almost in the nature of a tra- Deviveiros, xx gedy in his first series against the Fothergill, xxx 0 New York Giants.

1924 series with New York. In the off Holloway 5 in 2, off Smith 2 in 1; final game he got two hits for an average of .095, yet never were two more timely hits delivered, for they decided the game and the world series. He batted .316 in the 6th. xxx—Fothergill batted for Hollofollowing series with Pittsburgh way in 8th. but Washington lost.

Ruel is a lawyer in the off-season and plans to continue to practice after his big league days are over. A lawyer-catcher might be considered an ideal combination to argue with the umpire but, on the contrary, Ruel favors diplomacy.

Where is "Ping" Bodie playing

now?—D. B. N. He is with San Francisco in the Pacific Coast League. How many time has Yale beaten Harvard in varsity crew races?

Yale has won 32 to 59 races staged up to this year. Who is president of the Na-

Where was Rube Marquard orn and when?-A. G. F. He was born in Cleveland, O., in April 22, 1889.

How much did Hagen beat Mitchell last year in England for the unofficial golf championship of the world?-W. T. D. Two and one. He was four

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Stars take the diamond against the youth and beauty of Cheney Brothers. Nobody has yet engaged a brass band or anything like that but it is expected that there will be plenty of noise, nevertheless.

Some of these old timers grew gray in the service of the Athletics, later with the Manchester town.

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During the 1924 season Ruel Washington 000 302 121—9

During the 1924 season Ruel caught 149 games as the Washington club battled its way to a pennant. It was a hectic struggle and the physical and mental strain had caused Ruel to drop from 155 pounds to 135. Having gone stale, he lost his punch at the bat.

Despite a near .300 average on the season, Ruel couldn't get a ball safe in the first six games of the 1924 series with New York. In the

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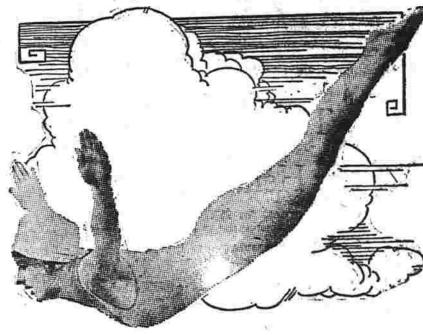
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> xx-Collins batted for Baker in 8th. playing basoball?-W. H. F. the Central League in 1909. He nobody realizes that as much as he. was acquired by Pittsburgh in Dempsey may win with an early leagues ever since.

GLOBE HOLLOW FANS, LOOK!



Take a look at this swan dive as exemplified by Helen Meany, you

Giobe Hollow waterdogs, and go thou and do likewise. Here's how it's
done. Take three steps, ending with a jump on the end of the springTwo base hits, Stephenson, Grimm. done. Take three steps, ending with a jump on the end of the spring-board. Take off with the body arched and rigid. Arms stretched downward and upward into the correct position, shoulders up. Before entering the water bring the arms to a position in front of the head.

It's easy.

Two base hits, Stephenson, Grimm. Pick, Fournier; three base hit, Beck; Sacrifices, Pick, Hartnett, Stephenson, Web; left on bases, Chicago 12, Boston 5; bases on balls, off Blake 3, Genewich 2, Wertz 1; struck out, by Genewich 2, Wertz 2, Goldsmith 1; hits, off Genewich 7 in 42-3 innings.

BUCKET OF PAINT MAY DECIDE BOUT

Leo Flynn to Insist That Sharkey Have Line Paint ed At Waistline.

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

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 13. -The only thing that stands between a victory for Jack Dempsey over Jack Sharkey next week is a

You can take that from Mr. Leo Flynn, who is doing the official gibbering for the man that used to be the Masassa mauler. Mr. Flynn is not so particular whether you take it or not, but he is insistent that the New York Boxing Commissioners take it. With this in view he is going to

invade New York tomorrow or the next day and lay down before these august individuals the most extraordinary demand that ever took form in the bean of a fight man-

Flynn's Demand Mr. Flynn is going to demand that the commissioners compel Sharkey to wear a painted waist

line at the proper position when he climbs into the ring against the exheavyweight champion of the man can get as much physical good "I don't want to see this fight | playing 18 holes of golf. end in a foul," says Mr. Flynn. "If it is to end in a foul, I want to

be sure that the ground rules are correct and that the punches are such thing. the old school, points out that Shar- only ones who have a tough time Mr. Flynn, who is a manager of the old school, points out that Shar- only ones who have a tough time Williams, rf 3 1 key, like other modern fighters, keeping in good shape. There are Wrightstone, 1b ... 4 0 has a custom of coming into the ring wearing trunks up around his chin. He makes the sly inference that Sharkey has such a sartorial

scheme in mind. Mr. Flynn was asked if he was serious about the painted waist line. "I'm going to ask the commis-

in the camp today when Tilly "Kid" Herman, the veteran middleweight third on a squeeze play or a theft who has been connected with the of home, catcher runs in front of Dempsey comebacks for a year, left plate, gets ball and retires runner, in a huff. It was announced at the camp

that Herman had been fired because he was no longer able to give Dempsey a stiff workout. Herman had a different version. "I hit Dempsey twice on the chin the day I worked out with him and he went back on his heels. He doesn't want tough fighters in his camp any more. They make him

look bad. He's all washed up." Dempsey was inclined to laugh Herman off in a low muffled voice. "He used to be good but he's gone," he said. Couriers from Speculator, where

Gene Tunney is training to meet the winner of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, brought the news that the great intellectual has a notion that Dempsey can win with a right hand to the body. Dempsey was asked what he

thought of his chances to win with a body punch. "Tunney's got the right slant," he replied. "If I whip Sharkey I o think it will be with a right hand

"They tell me Sharkey is a left

so much of Dempsey.

Otherwise Sharkey has the edge." of Pete Harmen,

Many of these smart guys who Groh, 3b ... 5 claim to be bored to death at a good ball game will stand for two hours and watch a steam shovel. hours and watch a steam shovel.

Mr. O'Goofty says he's going on a long distance flight and what's more he's not going to stop until



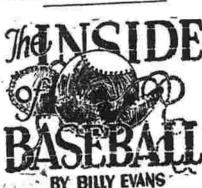
the indictment has been quashed.

"Tommy Armour, new golf champion, is not talkative." The poor



from weeding a garden as from "Play Golf on Perfect Links," says a railroad ad. There ain't no

Professional athletes aren't the professional bathing beauties.



1. When two outfielders collide going after a fly ball and are ren-"That's all right with me," he going after a fly ball and are ren-dered unconscious, when can the dered unconscious, when can the umpire call time and suspend play? umpires, Rigler, Jorda and Hart; 2. Baserunner tries to score from time, 1:58. what is proper decision?

make a play on a batted ball? 4. Can any other player aside from the batsman start a force

5. Who has the power to forfelt the ball game?

THIS TELLS IT 1. He shall not call time until infield and in his judgment there Walker, rf is no further chance for action. 2. A balk and interference called. The balk scores the run- Hargrave, c 3

ner from third, the interference Picinich, c entitles the batsman to first. 3. Surely, he can run behind Lucas, xx 0 or in front of the fielder making the Nehf, p 0 play. He must avoid him or be called out for interference, for the fielder has the right of way. 4. The batsman is the only play-

er who can start a force play.

By DOC REID

July 18th, 1928-LYNCH vs. JOHNSON

Four years ago today, Joe Lynch of New York City, bantamweight champion of the world, met and defeated Patsy Johnson a tough Penn-

was acquired by Fittsburgh in Dempsey may win with an early 1911 and has been in the major punch. That is his only chance. Buff of New Jersey, the conqueror lipino bantamweight, defeated Joe Lucas of Detroit, in ten rounds, Otherwise Sharkey has the edge." of Pete Harmen.

National League

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Fournier, x 1
Goldsmith, p 0

High, XX 1 0 0 Mills, p 0 0 hits, off Genewich 7 in 4 2-3 innings, off Goldsmith 2 in 2 innings, off Wertz in 1 1-3 innings, off Mills 3 in 1 innings, off Mills 3 in 1 innings, in 1 innings, off Mills 3 in 1 innings, in 1 innings, off Mills 3 in 1 innings, off Wertz in 2 innings, off Wertz in 3 innings, off Mills 3 in 1 innings, off Wertz in 3 innings, off Wertz in 3 innings, off Mills 3 in 1 innings, off Mills 3 xx-High batted for Goldsmith in

PIRATES 2, DODGERS 1 Waner, If

Gooch, c 3 Hill, p 4 BROOKLYN 8 27 11 Herman, 1b 4 Butler, ss 2 Hendrick, x 1 Deberry, c 3 0 1 12 1 Meusel, xx 1 0 0 0 0 Vance, p 2 0 1 0 1

pion, is not talkative." The poor fellow never had a chance. He is pro at the Congressional club, Washington, D. C.

A popular fallacy, usually cherished by annoying wives, is that a left on bases, Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 7; bases on balls, off Vance 3, Hill 3; struck out, by Vance 11 by Hill 1; umpires, Wilson, Pfirman and Quigley; time, 2:08.

x-Hendrick batted for Butler in xx-Meusel batted for Deberry At Philadelphia:—
CARDS 9, PHILLIES 6

Coporcer, 3b Frisch, 2b 3 Bottomley, 1b 3 Blades, rf 4 Douthit, cf 5 Snyder, c Schuble, 88

36 9 13 27 14 PHILADELPHIA Spalding, If Wilson, c 5 Thompson, 2b 4 Friberg, 3b 4 0 1 0 weetland, p 38 6 14 27 19 3 Philadelphia 030 100 002-6 Two base hits, Blades 2, Sand, Dout-

hit, Schuble; home run, Williams; stolen bases, Sand, Wilson, Schuble, Haines; sacrifices, Bottomley, Thompson, Spalding, Blades; double plays, Thompson, Sand and Wrightstone, Sand, Thompson and Wrightstone 2; Frisch and Bottomley; left on bases, St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 11; base on balls, off Haines 4; off Sweetland 5; off Scott 1; struck out, by Haines 1; by Sweetland 2; by Scott 1; hits, off Sweetland 8 in 7 1-3; off Scott 5 in 1

Hornsby, 2b 3 Terry, 1b Harper, rf 3

Zitzmann, 3b 4 Christensen, cf Ford, 88

New York 001 002 00x—3 Cincinnati 000 000 200—2 Two base hits, Bressler, Hargrave; nome run, Hornsby; stolen be vested solely in the umpire-inchief, but the base umpire can quest such action on his part.

TODAY IN FISTIANA

home run, Hornsby; stolen bases, Lindstrom, Zitzmanni; sacrifice, Lucas; double plays, Christensen to Pipp, Hornsby to Jackson to Terry; left on bases, New York 3, Cincinnati 7; base on balls, off Benton 1, off Luque 1; struck out, by Benton 4, by Luque 1, by Nehf 1; hits, off Luque 10 in 6 innings, off Nehf 1 in 2; wild pitch, Luque; losing pitcher, Luque; umpires, Reardon, O'Day and Moran; time, 2:11.

x—Allen ran for Hargreave in 7th. xx—Lucas batted for Luque in 7th. xxx—Dressen batted for Nehf in

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Chicago-Sergeant Sammy Baker, New York welterweight, valuable players for the season:

S. S. G.

George Sisler in 1922, Babe Ruth in 1923, Walter Johnson in 1924, Roger Peckinpaugh in 1925

Valuable players for the season:

Jack Curley, the well-known wrestling magnate, was a caller wrestling magnate, was a caller player, Dineen, Geisel and Nallin; time, 2:01.

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Jack Curley, the well-known wrestling magnate, was a caller player, Dineen, Lynch was a two time champion, round bout. Fidel La Barba, flytough young fellow who thinks he he being one of the favored few to weight champion, outpointed Pal How long has Max Carey been is good and who probably is good," the honor to Pete Herman of New long basoball?—W. H. F.

Carey was with South Bend in been good for several years and the Central League in 1900. He control League in 1900. He control League in 1900.

DEMPSEY IS THERE, FRIEND TELLS BUSH

Local Fighter Gets Letter Jack's Training

Jack Dempsey is a different Dempsey than he was when he trained for the "fight" with Gene Tunney, according to a letter received by Frank Bush, who was used in stopping with his body, arms and other parts of his anatomy, the blows thrown at him when Dempsey trained for the fight that lost him the crown. Bush is being held in reserve for a further trainshown before the Tunney fight and that Jack is in there with real hard punches, not taps and running away, but just like the Dempsey that mixed it up in the old days and kept throwing fists at his opponents that caused jars and stars

nose punching game. As for Leo Flynn, he is not us- other features, playing in close, ing his portable typewriter just then going out and getting balls now. Leo never did write with a hit over their heac. touch system and he cannot keep Dempsey too, so he had to give up seen in the majors who plays in the typewriter and now can talk. anywhere nearly as close as Tris He is not doing so much of this kind of "fighting" as Sharkey is. But he has other cares as it is said that Sharkey has "snoopers" he would fail to reach if deep, around the camp and is taking just That is the big advantage of such a the same advantages as is done by Yale and Harvard in watching the must be a good judge of distance, last few games that each play and able to sense direction at the crack which is considered "low brow" by these high class sporting men.

Harttord Game

At Pittsfield:— HILLIES 8, SENATORS 5 PITTSFIELD AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Whitman, If 4 Miller, 1b 4 Parkinson, ss 3 thern, cf Sheridan, 3b Walsh, 2b 3 Wilder, C Enzmann, p 3 Smith, z 1

Krahe, ss Schinkel, lf Keesey, 1b 4 1 Dowd, 3b 3 0 Schmehl, 2b 3 1 Donahue, rf 3 Thomas, p 3 0 0 0 1 Smallwood, p 1 0 0 0 1 Niederkorn, z 1 0 0 0 0

BOTH DOING WELL

wood in 9th.

Jackie Fields and Leo Lomski are two California fighters now going well in New York.

That was a mighty tough break not only for Fred Schult but the St. Louis Browns as well when Schult crashed into the concrete wall in that city while chasing a fly ball and suffered injuries that threaten to keep him out of the game for the rest of the season.

Schulte, who cost the Browns something like \$100,000 last year, was just beginning to show his real ability and it seemed as if the club would cash in richly on the invest-A modest, retiring chap, he was

something of a "bust" during the early games of the year. The big league seemed to overawe him. He didn't look much like the star he had been in the American Association the previous year. Then, almost overnight, he seem-

ed to become accumated to the big league atmosphere and was beginning to show why he brought \$100,000 in the open market. In one respect—his ability to play in close—Schulte reminds me

strongly of Tris Speaker, the greatest outfielder that ever roamed center field territory in the majors. All big league outfielders can come in fast on a ball. That is,

when playing deep, they find no great difficulty in coming in fast on short-hit fly balls. However, there is a wide differfor the gents in opposition in the ence in the ability of the various outfielders when you consider the

In the last 20 years Schulte is his eyes on the keyboard and on the only center fielder I have ever

Speaker. Playing in cloze enables an outfielder to catch many fly balls that system. In order to do it, a fielder of the bat and have speed to back

Schulte has all these assets. He seemed ready to blossom into a star. However, the unfortunate accident he suffered may destroy some of his confidence, may set him back.

Another feature of outfield play, in recent years, is the scarcity of good throwing arms. Once upon a time a poor man was a handicap hard to overcome no matter how proficient the player might be at

the bat or in the field A majority of the major league outfielders have just ordinary throwing arms, some of them might more properly be classed as weak. Rival clubs have such players spotted. Any time a ball is hit in their territory the runners never fail to

try for an extra base. This is a severe handicap on a pitcher, since it enables the opposing team to get more than the ordinary edge from its base hits. I often wonder if failure to practice is in a measure responsible for

the weak throwing in the majors.

WATTS AND WILL

Watts Gunn has a younger brother named Will Junn who is beginning to cut up on the links.

Comfort Shaves

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Lost and Found

LOST-AUTO KEY on ring. Finder please return to South Herald office.

Announcements CITY SHOE REPAIR is located at 29 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for

Shoe Shine open every day The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester

6 Consecutive Days ... | 7 cts | 9 cts | STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith,

SUGARMAN POLISH-\$5.00 a gal \$2.75 half gal, \$1.50 qt., 85c, pt. Mail order system, 84 Trumbull street, Hartford or 13 Anderson street, So.

Automobiles for Sale Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Manchester

Open Eves & Sundays. FORD SEDAN 1925 in good condition. Cheap. Apply at 82 Ridge street or telephone 241-2.

1926 OAKLAND COUPE in excellent condition, small mileage, 1924 Ford 4-Door Sedan. 1924 and 1926 Ford Touring cars. J. M. SHEARER CAPITOL BUICK CO.

1926 Overland Sedan. 1924 Ford Coupe. 1924 Buick Touring.

Overland and Maxwell touring cars. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Streets Telephone 1174

OAKLAND and PONTIAC SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Sedan. Studebaker 1924 Big "6" Touring. Studebaker 1924 Light 6 Coupe. Studebaker 1922 Special 6 Touring.

Stutz Roadster, 1924 Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe Nash 1923 Sedan

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY Tel. 840 East Center St.

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

VALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac 8x10 TAUPE Klearflax rug, slightly \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work used \$19.50, Watkins Used Furniture. guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak FOR SALE—One used washing ma-street. Tel. 789. chine. For particulars call 1525-2.

Florists-Nurseries

BEST VARIETY-disease free cab-L. J. Robertson. Middle Turnpike East. Phone 477-3. CABBAGE PLANTS for sale. Danish ball heads, and flat Dutch 10c per dozen, 50c per hundred. Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street. Phone

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

FOR SALE We have now ready 1-2 million Winter cabbage and celery plants. The main crop should be planted in July until August 15. Cabbage 10c per doz., 40c per hundred, \$3.00 per thousand, celery 10c per doz., 50c per hundred, \$4.00 per thousand. Michael Pinatello, Greenhouse, Station 22, East Hart-

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17 ROOFING SPECIALISTS Slate, Gravel, Tin, Asphalt Shingles,

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Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-

COAST WAS CLEAR

ing. Daily express to Hartford, Liv

A woman engaged a new maid who answered door one afternoon. A man asked if her mistress was at home. "Yes," repleid the maid, "come right in."

"But," stammered the visitor. 'perhaps she's engaged." "Oh, she's engaged all right, but Repairing

An extra auto key might be a life saver on your vacation. Play safe, ob-tain duplicates from Braithwaite, 150 Center street. EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened.

Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm

street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone

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

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24 ENGLISH WOOLEN CO. Tailors since 1898, designers and manufacturers, mens fine custom tailoring. Represented by Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Manchester. Phone 1221-2.

Toilet Goods and Services 25

that they will be open in the evenings by appointment. Call 3-1912

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Private Instruction

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

MARCH PULLETS—All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. TABLE FOWL for sale. Karl Marks,

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Boats and Accessories MOTOR BOAT for sale cheap, or will exchange for an auto. Telephone OLD TOWN CANOE for sale. May be seen by calling at Dr. Weldon's

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

SEVEN ACRES of standing hay, in Wapping for sale, Telephone 6-9725. Household Goods

Store, 17 Oak street. FOR SALE-5 ROOMS of household

furniture, including parlor set, side-boards, etc. Call 676 Lydall street.

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

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

Wanted-To Buy JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

RAGS. MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Ph. re 849-3 and I will call L

POLICE COURT

James O'Brien of Charter Oak street was before the Manchester town court this morning for intoxication. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. As O'Brien was beauty and excellence of appointunable to pay he was taken to jail. The large quantity of cider and wine seized at the Miller place on Spencer street on the 27th of June 19 was declared a nuisance today and new line of fours will be equivalent ordered destroyed. At the hearing in the police court this morning no try in the four cylinder field. If DION, one appeared to claim the liquor. According to the order, not only the cider and wine must be des- Dodge Brothers factories and the troyed, but the vessels containing it. The wine and cider has been stored at the police station since the day of the raid.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions and discharges at the Memorial hospital today and yesterday include the following: Discharged: Mrs. Rose Scudieri of Andover. Admitted: Luther Wilcox cars, the company should be in an which fixed \$3 per dog as compenof Portland, Conn.; Mrs. Abraham Podrove of 40 Benton street; Mrs. Delbee of West Main street, Rock he's out of town for a week, so you ville; Robert Chace of 160 Main street, Manchester.

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

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girl, \$6.50 per week. Inquire at 73 Pine street. FURNISHED ROOM with board, for gentleman. Mrs. William Prentice. 158 Cooper street.

Country Board-Resorts 60 : Phone 1545-2.

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

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent APARTMENTS-Two, three and four

room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Inquire Wm. Kanehl,

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

510 Center street.

Spruce street.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, corner Pearl and Holl streets. Inquire Mrs. J. Armstrong, 140 Pearl street.

ROOM furnished apartment, for summer. Call Manchester Construction Company. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, upstairs improvements. Inquire 223

NEW, SPEEDY DODGE

Henry Schaller of Schaller's Motor Sales says it was learned today from authoritative sources that Dodge Brothers will shortly make a sensational announcement, probabconcerned with a new line of fours. While nothing definite is available as to price or specifications it is understood that the new cars are to be the fastest fours in America and that they are to be priced at new low levels. It is also understood that the new cars

will be more economical to operate than any cars of the same size ever built. The body designs are said to be more radical than anything Dodge Brothers have undertaken in the four cylinder field. In all around ments, in fact, the new cars are

said to be unequalled by anything in their price class. Announcement of this entirely to a challenge to the whole indussuch a line is marketed it is assured that the enormous resources of support of one of the greatest dealer organizations in the industry's

history will be solidly behind it. Should the new car prove to be Brothers will have one of the nold Kurth, local dog warden, has in the form of automobile flags and has always emphasized the dependability of its cars. Nothing has evexcept that it has always been am- which the city has offered him. ple. Now with a four which comenviable position.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, with all improvements and garage. also three room flat on second floor, all improvements with garage, a 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or

call 616.5. Cresmont Inn, Myrtle Beach, with Mitchen privileges. Pole 107, Inquire room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harris room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street Phone 1770.

RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements inquire Edward J. Holl Tel 560. THREE ROOM TENEMENT on Charter Oak street. Reasonable rent. Inquire Phillip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak

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

TWO 5 ROOM FLATS, all modern improvements, with garage, Wads-worth street, Greenacres, Inquire E. J. Silcox, 98 Church street, Tel. 1348.

whose licenses to drive automobiles achusetts are said to be cutting in Connecticut have been suspend- their prices to freeze out the gasoed for one year for driving while line station owners. under the influence of liquor was lice in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

John Bernadin, New Britain. James M. Bolduc, Hartford. Leo Bousquet, Goodyear. Wm. Bovaird, Hartford. Chauncey Bowen, Bristol Fred Brady, E. Canaan. Joseph Denski, Suffield. Emile Foucher, Jr., Stafford Springs.

Francis Gay, Hartford. John Gwrback, Bronx, N. Y. John J Kent, Norwalk. John A. King, Springdale. Thomas Kwiatkowski, Tariff-

Fred LaChance, No. Grosvenor dale. Geo. P. Leal, Bridgeport. Merwin Lynch, Bridgeport. Wm E. Matthews, Hartford. Clarence H. Noad, Rockville.

A. E. Ogden, E. Hartford Alfred Perkins, Putnam Arsene Quintin, Waterbury. Joseph H. Stevens, New London. Daniel Zias alias Ziezuk, Nor-

KILLED TOO MANY DOGS

Stamford, Conn., July 13 .- Ar-

greatest selling advantages in its asked the Superior Court to decide history. In the past this company whether the city of Stamford shall pay him the statuatory allowance for killing dogs or if she should er been claimed as to their speed accept the smaller yearly wage March 31 and has \$1,248 coming to well-known actor called on him at while Walter H. Spencer, now astional qualities of Dodge Brothers him, according to the statutes the theater and asked for "Mr. sistant supervisor at Deep River, sation for the one who does the killing. City officials have balked at such a sum, so Kurth today brought Herald Advs. Bring Results suit in the Superior Court asking

Summer Homes for Rent 67

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

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improvements, garage in basement, Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl Tel. 560. Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

FOR RENT-5 ROOM fiat, all mod-ern improvements, 37 Haynes street. Forest Block, janitor service, also new five room tenement at 57 Summer street, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Tel. 1986—August Kanehl.

Business Property for Sale 70 WASHINGTON STREET - Nice six FOR SALE—STORE — candy, ice cream, tobacco and grocery at 134 Cooper street. Inquire Wm. Jolly.

Farms and Land for Sale

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

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

phone Manchester 1465-5. NOT PRICE CUTTERS

Gas War Here Started By Independents; Despite Hartford Story.

The gasoline price-war in Man- became supervisor there, but relinchester, described in a Hatrford quished his position to join the paper today as being advantageous 23rd Division U. S. Engineers, a to Hartford motorists, is nothing highway construction unit with to-Distributed Auto Load of new in town. It has been in exis- which he served overseas during WADSWORTH ST., 45—Six room new in town. It has been in exis-tenement, all modern improvements, tence for several months, since one Inquire on premises or all 1062-2 dealer started to cut his prices. the World War. After the war, dealer started to cut his prices. The Manchester war, however, is

conducted on principles exactly opposite to those in which a similar war is being carried on in the State of Massachusetts. Here it is a war of independent gasoline dealers. The weekly list of operators while the oil companies in Mass-

Gasoline has ranged in price here given out today at the state motor from 90 cents for five gallons to a vehicle department as a part of the dollar and a quarter for the same effort to reduce this highway men- amount. The sales of gasoline have ace. There are twenty-three names been stimulated by the price cutting on the list. Three were Connecticut | movement but the profit, it is said, operators convicted in other states. has dwindled because the tank One case was appealed. The de-partment statement advised people panies and not by the individual panies and not by the individual to notify the department or the po- owners who wish to cut their rates. Other stations cut their prices and one south end station turned completely over from an independent place to one controlled by one of the big gasoline companies. This company, the owner of the station

> ter how low the prices of the other stations go. As far as Colonial gasoline is concerned, the price of that is set in Boston and individual operators of Oil company are powerless to lower

has said, will protect him no mat-

or raise their prices. Would Be Foolish The Colonial station at the corner of Bissell and Main streets, it first objective the commissioner was said today, will cease to be a will be aided by the blennial apcompany affair to some extent next propriation of two million dollars week, when the present operator for state aid construction made by

It was said in the Hartford article of small town roads which may that Hartford motorists had been coming to Manchester to take advantage of the 90 cent rate for five gallons on week ends. Such a procedure local dealers say, would have been foolish in the extreme since stations on the Connecticut boulevard in East Hartford have made to have town roads constructbeen selling gasoline at this price ed on the theory that they will on Saturdays for some time and in some day become part of the addition have been giving premiums trunkline system and to educate the

QUIET RANK

A certain London theatre manager is punctilious about the reten-Kurth has slain 416 dogs since tion of his war-service rank. A as supervisor of District No. 11,

> The well-trained doorkeeper re- trict. Mr. Francis came to the deplied "I will tell Colonel Dash; he partment in 1913 as a foreman and is upstairs." "Right," said the actor. "Tel him | Spencer was engaged by the depart-Corporal Blank would like to see ment as clerk in the same year and

> > By Frank Beck

ONLY \$500. CASH necessary to get . warrantee deed to a six room single, steam heat, gas, garage space for 2 cars. Lot Price only \$5,400. It

became a supervisor in 1917. Mr.

is a home for some one. Small farm at Wapping on State Road, one acre, six room house, steam heat, electricity, running water, poultry house, garage. Price only \$3,500. Pitkin St. Brand new single of

good place see this one soon. Shore cottage at "Lake View, Bolton Lake, right on water front, fine living room with large stone fireplace, very low price and terms. Building lots all sections of town, some as low as \$125 with water, gas and electricity.

USED CAR BARGAINS

YOUR OWN TERMS

Forder Sedan

" Touring car 1923 Sedan 1926 Touring car 1924 Chevrolet Touring car. 1922 Nash Touring

CARS, TRUCKS,

Genuine Ford Parts Real Ford Service at flat rate prices by expert mechanics using the most mod-

TRACTORS

MANCHESTER

ern equipment obtainable.

MOTOR SALES CO. So. Manchester Opposite Army & Navy Club Open Evenings and Sundays

Tel. 740

became an assistant supervisor in the state, Highway Commissioner 1924. The office of assistant su-John A. Macdonald today announc- pervisor which was originally creed the creation of the new office of ated to handle bridge work under Supervisor of State Aid Roads and the toll system will be abolished, that work having been transferred to the appointment to that position of to the Hartford office of the com-W. E. Hulse, who at present is su- mission.

pervisor of Highway District No. 11, comprising the northern section of Hartford county. Mr. Hulse became a member of the highway department in 1912 in the capacity of foreman in the Middlesex County district. He later Kindness to Afflicted Its Mot-

Roses Today.

Today was designated as "Sun-

shine Day" on the North End Play-

ground by a group of girls and

cys who have chosen to call them-

selves the Sunshine Club. Spread-

ing sunshine is their official motto

into the lives of the sick, crippled

and the shutin. To those wto are

shut off from the world by illness

and must needs lle abed, and to

those whom the world seems to

have forgotten, so that they may

know that some on thinks of them

even though they are not active

amongst us-to such will the Sun-

shine Club bring cneer. The Club

this morning started cut in Direc-

tor Washburn's car literally loaded

down with large bunches of the

crimson ramblers for each name on

the list. On each bunch of flowers

the Sunshine Club of the North

End Playsround." Miss Helen Mori-

arty playground supervisor, was in

was attached a small tag

charge of the distribution.



EIGHT ROOM HOUSE with all im-

provements, one car garage, chicken coop. For particulars inquire at 53 Mill street.

PORTER 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. Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221.

room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 65 feet, by 155. A nice home. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main

SUPERVISOR NEW

W. E. Hulse, Appointed By

Macdonald, Who Seeks To

Improve Town Roadways.

With a view toward improving

state aid road conditions through

HIGHWAY OFFICE

street. Telephone 782-2.

STATE AID ROAD

Director Washburn stated that these special-activity days of Health, Safety, Kindness, and W. E. Hulse many others, are so arranged that the child not only thinks of him-In the creation of the office of Supervisor of the State Aid Roads, self but of others as well. Last Commissioner Macdonald has two year's playground events have this objectives in view. The first is to year been cast aside for more new, stations controlled by the Beacon complete the state aid roads which novel and interesting features, in have been only partially paved and order that there may be no duplication or repetition. Director Washto extend and connect with trunk line highways those state aid roads burn says this has its effect in attendance and interest of the child, which arrive at dead ends. In this who soon discovers if the time-worn schedule is the same. TO VISIT MOTHER IN SWEDEN will take it over on a commission the last General Assembly. His second objective is the development Mrs. Erika Dahlquist of 91 High later become state aid and even- street, who sails tomorrow on the tually trunk line highways. The S. S. Gripsholm for Sweden, was department will cooperate in the given a farewell party by fifty of construction of town roads, giving her friends from Hartford and this the towns the benefit of engineer- town. Dancing, the principal ing knowledge and experience and pastime of the evening kept up to renting equipment to them at nom- a late hour, when a buffet lunch inal costs. An attempt will be was served.

> well-wishers a handbag containing a sum of money. She is planning to visit her mother at her old home in Sweden and to visit several places builders to prepare for future reconstruction in the matter of culof interest while abroad. It is her vert construction, drainage, locapresent plan to return to Manchestion, grading, etc. ter in December. Lewis J. Francis, now supervisor of District No. 5 with offices at Deep River, will succeed Mr. Hulse

Mrs. Dahlquist received from her

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 Thomas Ferguson, 175 Main street.

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Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance atest design, every convenience and kindred lines is at your sertile baths, gas. If you want a vice through this office.

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AND PREC IOUS CARGO. WORN AND WEARY, BUT WREATHED IN SMILES AS HE THOUGHT OF HIS TROUBLES AS AT LAST BEING OVER.

THE WEE

HOURS OF

MORNING

HEM ARRIVED

HOME WITH

HIS COMPRESSED AIR CAR CARAMA

HO HUM ... THIS HAS BEEN A TOUGH TRIP ON JUSTIOR . OH WELL, WE'LL MAKE IT UP TO HIM WHEN GET THAT \$10,000 HIS FATHER LOANED ME PRODUCING COMPRESSED AIR CARS. WON'T THOSE BOOKS WHO COULDN'T SEE MY PROPOSITION GET THEIR EYES OPENED WHEN MY FACTORY STARTS TO SO UP.





GAS BUGGIES—Man's Best Friend

BED FEEL 6000 ... YOU GO AHEAD WITH

Real Estate, Steamship Tickets.



Many an old maid once was a girl who couldn't stay awake while he talked about himself.

The first five of today's ques-tions are famous quotations. Tell A good many "necessary" evils who originated them. Answers to are merely convenient evils. all the questions are on another

1-"There nover was a good war or a bad peace.' 2-"All Gau! is divided into even the shallow woman is very

three parts." 3-"England expects every man to do his duty." 4-"We have met the enemy and mited, limed, seined and netted to

they are ours." 5-"I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." and Mediterranean Sea?

7-Where is Abraham Lincoln buried? emperor of Rome?

9-What is the national anthem read of all men. of France? 10-What English king was beheaded in the seventeenth century?

Teacher: "Now, boys, can any of Ah aims to keep mah schoolgal you tell me something about Good cumpleckshun.

Tommy: "Yes, ma'am. He was The fish sucker is the hardest to for Robinson Crusoe.'

Mother: "Yes, dear, your father and I first met at a dance." Son: "Oh, so that's why he's always telling me to keep away from but resents being called sharp.

Some brides seem to feel that the ruin may do both if given the fact that they were given away chance. makes them free.

learn something he wasn't required

SENSE and NONSENSE

At the end of an eight-hour ride in a day coach smoker a man understands why some women dislike the smell of cigar smoke. Women have a smaller vocabu-

lary than men, but it's more active. FOLK SONG Shoe the feet and Dress the hair;

Back go bare. Don't expect to have anything given you free except kicks.

But let the lady's

The New York stage is reported to be in a critical condition. Foul play is suspected.

If you imagine that this is a cold, unsympathetic world, tell people that you have a cold and listen to their suggestions.

Red: "Do you believe in life after death?" Brown: "No, but I do believe in life before death. Let's go!"

SOBER THOUGHTS

The inevitable makes no conces-Egotis is self-reliance on parade.

Success is the compensation for concentrated endeavor. Remorse is when conscience insists on having the last word. The mills of the gods sometimes

It is our sins that age us; our self-denals keep us young. When it comes to making love,

The streams that used to be "fished to death" are now dyna-

"That's a point well taken," 6-What canal joins the Red Sea chuckled the man as he ran his opponent through with his trusty

What goes into one's head in the 8—Who was the first Christian way of good or evil thoughts comes out in the face and is known and

> Mandy: Rastus! Rastus: What is it, Mandy? Mandy: Don't fergit to fotch me home a cake o' dish yere tar soap.

at done the housework catch, the human the easiest.

The door of opportunity has been pushed open.

A man likes to be called smart

The man who wants to rule or

It's never a happy marriage un-Nothing grieves a child more less both get better mates than than to study the wrong lesson and they deserve.

Middle age is that period of life when if your heart beats fast, no She had her face lifted but it matter who's around it's probably Jell when she got the bill for re- because something's the matter

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES by KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Parading on your hands, 'tis | fear. Please wake up all the Tinybrue, is not an easy thing to do, so mites, so I can say 'hello'." all the little Tinymites soon got Princess clapped her hands and back on their feet. The Princess then the Tinies were awake again. then said, "Follow me. You've seen The elf said, "Howdy do," and then all that there is to see in Upside-

"You bet it has." the bunch re-plied. And shortly they were all the Tinymites. He disappeared so sutside. "What can we do now?" quick. The Princess then said, Clowny asked. "I'd like to rest a "Now we'll see how wonderful my while." "That suits me, too," the wand can be. If you'll watch me Princess said. "Why, I'm so tired closely I will do a startling trick." 'm nearly dead." The Tinies then | She waved the wand around lopped on the ground, which made through space. A change came over he Princess smile. Clowny's face. "I surely feel real It wasn't long till all the band funny," he exclaimed. "I'm filled

rere snoozing deep in slumberland. with fear." The Princess giggled,

'hey'd picked a dandy, shady place | "Don't you fret. I'll make a mon-

eneath a spreading tree. The Prin- key of you yet." And that's exactly

ess also took a nap, and when she what she did. No wonder he felt

Said he, "I hope I'm welcomed (The Tinymites are caught in a are, I like wee tots, so have no popcorn shower in the next storral

Before they knew it, he was gone. They watched him scamper

Down Town, and I hope, it's really

woke, right in her lap she found queer!

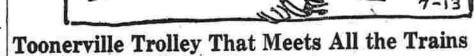
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puld be.



SKIPPY



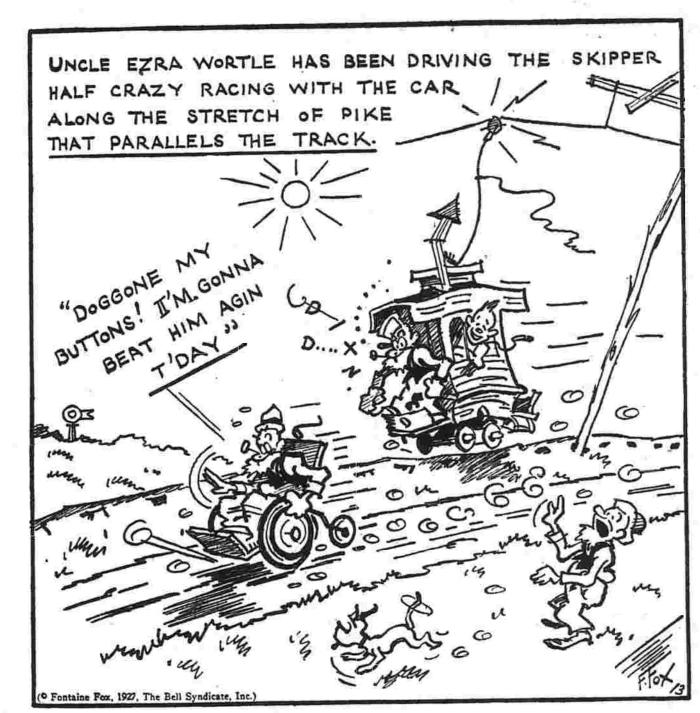


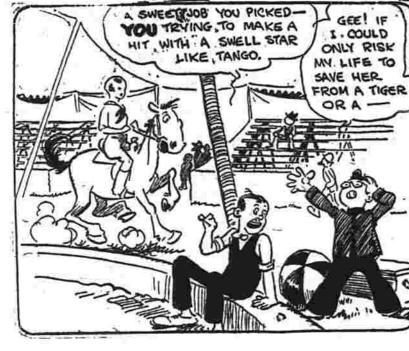


By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









NO I DIDN'T, MOM=I EMPTIED IT AN' PUT IN FRESH WATER!

SALESMAN SAM

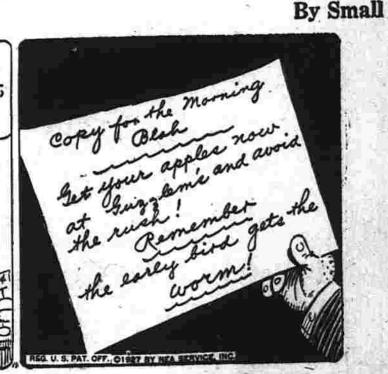
Plenty to Go Around

A Help to Mother

By Blosser







JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



Questioned by Darling, the girl explained that Garabaldi, as she called the bear, belonged to her father, Tony Arato. Her name, she said, was Bambi. "We give-a da show," she went on. "Collect-a da mon'. You look-a." Then, humming a gay little song in Italian, she waltzed with the bear. Willie gasped when he saw the brown beast clasp her with its forward paws, and dance.



A rough-looking countryman with a gun came rushing forth from the woods. "Break away from that critter," he shouted, "and I'll shoot it dead!"



"No. no!" screamed Bambi. "No shoot-a Garabaldi! Him tame-a bear! No hurt-a nobody!" "Tame or wild, he's. dangerous," said the country-



"That beast's a menace to the community," declared the man:
"With him runnin' loose and his master in the look-up for gettin'
drunk, he's got to be killed before he kills somebody." Flinging
the gun to his shoulder, he took aim at the bear's head. "Stand
away, gall" he ordered. Jack Lockwill, dashing into the clearing,
thrust the weapon upward as it was discharged.

OTHER CONTINUES.



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TONIGHT

Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

from New York recently on the S. trip to California. They are at Ni-S. Mongolia for Los Angeles, Cal. She will make her home with her of Manchester and now located in agara, Chicago, the Grand Canyon Santa Barbara, Cal.,

A son was born yesterday to Mr. Middle Turnpike.

the members of the Manchester Girl Scout Council today at her cottage at Point O' Woods.

church school will be held Saturday has sold a house and land to Kuniat Lake Compounce.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allard of Hilliard-

this morning, a very appropriate

Harold, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuetz of 67 Pine street | Union street have sold a building while fishing recently at Bashan lake, Moodus, caught a pickerel weighing 1 3-4 pounds and 18

Luther League of the Swedish James J. Rohan agency. Lutheran church are planning to go on the outing to Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton tomorrow evening. Cars will be at the church at 6:00 p. m. Paul Erickson of Haynes street heads the committee of arrangements for the evening's program, which will include sports, a 'dog" roast, singing by the newly organized ladies' glee club and other features.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will picnic at Crystal Lake tomorrow and the annual picnic for the chil-The pupils will make the trip to the thurch at one o'clock.

lage at Coventry Lake.

Busy mothers will be interested of the east. to know that the Girl Scouts now to act as mothers' helper by the defeated Veronica McCann. 6-1, hour or day by 'phoning Mrs. J. A. 6-0. Hood, 169-3 or Mrs. Stephen Hale

quarters at the Henry Morgan cottage. Automobiles will leave the Center at 2 p. m., while others will go out at 5:30. If the weather is unfavorable tomorrow, the picnic content of the co will be held on Friday.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Emergency doctors tomorrow will be Doctors Lundberg and

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Christensen of 46 Woodland street have returned n Brooklyn, N. Y.

The women of Mooseheart, Legion at their meeting in Tinker hall last evening voted to go to Coventry lake for their annual outing. The date set is Saturday, August 6 and the committee appointed to make arrangements is as follows: Mrs. Agnes Dickson, Mrs. Mary Burke, Mrs. Minnie Sargent and Mrs. Florence Brooks.

Cards were received today at ward Coughlin of 185 North Main Miss Anne B. Anderson of Hart- street and Joseph Francis, who left agara Falls. They plan to spend two months on the trip to the coast and back, going there through Niwill return through Canada.

Application for a marriage license and Mrs. Louis Rystau of 299 East was made today at the office of the town clerk by Joseph Steiner, son of Michael Steiner, and Anna Mrs. G. H. Wilcox is entertaining Rubel, daughter of Stanley Rube'.

Morris Housen, for the Choral Properties company, owners of the lanc formerly of the American The annual picnic of St. Mary's Writing Paper company at Oakland, gunda Bastin.

Robert Gorman, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gorman of Linden street, celebrated his birthday yesterday at a party on the D. W. Kelsey of the Mountain lawn of his home. Twenty-eight of Brook farm distributed neat ther- his friends attended some from mometers to his milk customers Waterbury and Redbank, N. J. The tables were decorated in pink and souvenir on the hottest morning of lavender. Ice cream and cake was

> Joseph and Margaret Garaitis of lot on the east side of Autumn street to John Martzer. . James R. Goodrich of Wethersfield has sold

INDOOR BASEBALL NEW GAME AT PLAYGROUND ₹

East and West Side Teams to Play First Game Tomorrow Evening.

An indoor baseball team from the East Side playground will meet the West Side team at the West Side iren of the Sunday school will be tomorrow evening at 6:30. Indoor held at the same place Saturday. baseball is played under rules almost similar to those of baseball, ake in private cars leaving the except for the fact that the bases are 45 feet apart and the pitching is done with an underhand motion. Mrs. Charles Kellner and grand- A special kind of ball and bat are children of Union street are spend- used. There are just as many thrills ing the summer at the family cot- in this game as there are in a regular baseball contest and it is fast becoming the playground game

In the High school girls' tennis have an employment bureau, and tournament yesterday at the West they may secure a dependable girl | Side the winner Mary Donnelly who

The younger boys are taking up horseshoe pitching at the playgrounds and a league is to be start-Chapman Court, Order of Ama- ed. Contests will be held on Tuesranth, will have an outing tomor- day and Wednesday mornings at 10 row at Coventry lake, with head- o'clock on the East Side play-

tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

45c peck delivered

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Fresh Caught Mackerel 15c lb.

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Fresh Code to bake.

Fresh Flounders

Filet of Haddock

Kiwanis Kiddies' Camp. Buy this week.

Finest Red Star Potatoes

Every dollar spent at this store this week helps the

CHANGE IN NINTH MAY BE MADE NOW

If Meeting, Not Held Till Tomorrow, Approves, No Collector Will Be Elected

Due to an error it was announced in The Herald last night that the annual meeting of the Ninth School District would be held on Tuesday Campbell's filling station from Ed- evening. The error caused a number of voters to go to the High school hall, only to learn that the

The amendment to make the offices of tax collector and ratemaker appointive has caused some dis-Kiddles' Camp fund. cussion but the matter has not, apparently been considered by the voters as important as some others Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt of 105 in the past. The sentiment seems to lean toward the adoption of the charter amendment but it is expected that there will be some opposition to it.

Ratemakers and tax collectors in the Ninth district have always been elected. The January session of the state legislature this year passed an amendment to the district charter, which, if accepted by the voters, will make these officers subject to appointment by the school

In Effect On Passage The way to a vote on the amendment, without the complications which might arise through the previous election of the two officers, has been paved through the wording of the call which mentions nothing about the elections of tax collector and ratemaker. The amendment, it was learned this morning, will go into effect immediately on its ratification by the voters of the school district.

However, in the event that the amendment is turned down by the voters, there has been left the three lots on the west side of Au- usual "windup" clause to the effect tumn street to Rose Martzer. The that the meeting may "transact any More than 70 young people of the transfers were made through the other business necessary and proper." This would cover the elections of the two officers.

the Kiwanis Kiddies' Camp.

will also bring in some blueberries.

Loaf make nice meat to serve cold.

Halibut and Mackerel.

PHONES

MRS. CHARLES H. BLOOM Grace Russell Bloom, widow of Charles H. Bloom passed away at her home, 271 Main street, Tuesday after a brief illness. She is survived by one son, C. Russell Bloom, and one grand daughter, Doris Over a Year In Process of Con-Miriam: also one step-daughter,

Mrs. F. J. Bendall. Mrs. Bloom was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Russell who were residents of Manchester for many years. She was a member of the South Methodist Episcopal

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home, Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and interment will be in the East cemetery.

ANOTHER KIWANIS BOOSTER The Sugarman Polishing Company of Hartford, at present canvassing Manchester in an effort to introduce its product and a regular ford, formerly of this town, sailed a short time ago on an automobile meeting is scheduled for Thursday. advertiser in The Herald today decided to give four per cent of its receipts this week to the Kiwanis

> A son was born last Saturday to Spruce street.

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JULY 11th to 16th

PINEHURST CLOSES AT NOON

THURSDAY.

Please buy your "good things to eat" in the morning.

SPECIAL—Armour's Ketchup, large size 23 cents Armour's Veribest Sliced Pineapple, large

PINEHURST MARKET NEWS

Mr. Paggolli of Birch Mountain is going to bring in a nice lot

Mr. Nelson said to advertise nice, sweet Plums at 18c a dozen,

Our Fresh Fish list for Thursday will include Sword fish,

Either lean Boiled Ham, Fresh Ham, Chicken Roll or Veal

of fresh picked Telephone Peas early Thursday morning. They

will be first pickings and you can bet they will be good. He

Beets, 3 bunches 19c, Carrots, 3 bunches 19c, nice Green Beans,

cans 33 cents

Every dollar you spend at Pinehurst this week helps

north end of the town more than a year ago is now completed. The section included all of Homestead Park, part of the Pinehurst tract. parts of Woodland and Hilliard streets as well as Green avenue and North Elm street. With this work completed practically every street at the north end of the town has sewer facilities. The contractor who did the work did not make money and the bonding company had to finish the job.



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1 Girls' Sidewalk Bicycle, \$18

Sale on Fisk Tires

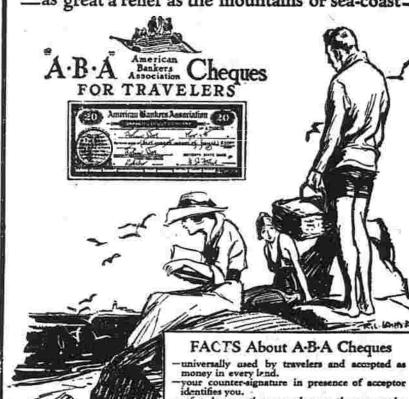
\$2 Tires at \$1.75. \$2.25 Tires at \$2. \$2.75 Tires at \$2.50. Cyclone Special Tire \$1.50.

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Hand Blocked Lunch Cloths **50c** each

(Limit 2 to a Customer.) Hand blocked, unbleached linen lunch cloths in attractive lesigns of blue and gold, black and blue and rose and black with scalloped edge to match. Guaranteed fast colors. 52 inch cloth. Excellent for every day use. This cloth will give a cool, summer atmosphere to your lunch table. Main

Window Shades **50c**

This is our regular stock of window shades which we are selling tomorrow only at this price. Full size. Colors: linen, green and buff. First quality. Second Floor.

50c

Neponset Mats 2 for **50c**

(18x36 inches) A variety of good patterns and colors to choose from. This

29c and 39c TURKISH TOWELS Your choice of an extra heavy plain white towel, or a colored striped towel in blue and rose or gold and rose. A handy size for every day use.

is an exceptional value at this low price. Size 18x36 inches.

Second Floor.

CHILDREN'S HATS This is a close-out lot of our children's spring and summer hats. Mostly straws and silks in the wanted shades. Values

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS Nainsook or crepe bloomers in white or flesh.

Regular price 79c. 75c RAYON HOSE, Pair First quality rayon hose with the three seam back. All the new light shades as well as black and white.

BONCILLA BEAUTIFIERS Your choice of a box containing a 50c jar of vanishing cream, also sample boxes of cold cream, nail polish and face powder; or a box containing a 50c box of rouge and sample boxes of cold cream and face powder. DRESS SHIELDS 50c COLONIAL TUMBLERS

Heavy colonial table tumblers that are just what you will want for every day use or to take to your cottage at the beach. BASEMENT SPECIALS That You Cannot Afford to Miss.

90c "WEAR-EVER" SAUCE PANS 50c
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A nine inch square cake pan. Most every housewife can use

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For 50c 2 lbs. Lamb Stew 1 lb. Hamburg Steak

MIDGET BACON, 2 lbs.50c LEAN PORK ROAST, 2 lbs. 50c LEAN PORK CHOPS, 2 lbs. 50c

"Self-Serve" Specials

Ballantine's Malt, can 50c With hops. Light or dark. Libby's or Armour's Corned Beef, 2 cans50c California Yellow Cling Peaches, 2 cans50c Gold Dust, 2 large pkgs. 50c

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 7 cans 50c



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