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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1927.

Manchester Evening Gerald

THE WEATHER Porecast by U. S. Weather Burent

Probably showers tonight and rriday; cooler Friday.

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BRITAIN SAYS UNITED STATES CHANGES FRONT

Delegate Declares This Country Supported British Proposal At Washington But Refuses Now.

Geneva, July 14 .- The deadlock in the Tri-Partite Naval Disarmament Conference was aired in a plenary session today when Hon W. C. Bridgeman, chief delegate, opened the discussion with the predictions that if no agreement is reached in cruisers the conference "may reach othe, accords."

Bridgeman accused the United States of changing front in its position. He declared that at the League of Nations preparatory conference the United States had supported the B.itish thesis of limitation by categories but now it is supporting limitation by global

"Limitation of global tonnage is not practical," Bridgeman said. 'Limitation by categories permits each nation to know what the other

Repeats Proposals The British delegate then repeated the British proposals for eduction of tonnage and gun callbres for capital ships, on grounds of economy.

Bridgeman confirmed what was reported yesterday that Great Britain is willing to compromise on limitation of cruiser tonnage at 400,000 tons "on the condition that the ships within the total are also indicated.

"We don't dispute the United States' right to have the number of cruisers she judges necessary but we should have the same right," said Bridgeman.

May Reach Accord "For several days we have been studying the idea of each nation, stating its building program from now until 1931. I am happy to say that the initial negotiations in this plan revealed a great measure of possible accord. I hope by the next plenary session we will have found a solution for our problems.' Bridgeman declared that Great Britain doesn't object to naval par-

ity with the United States. to secure supremacy of the seas, said Bridgeman. "We want only to protect our trade routes.' Admiral Speaks

Admiral Jellicoe spoke for half

war in the future, elsewhere than was taken on the steps of the tomb. in the Mediterranean, the difficulties she would have to surmount would be 1000 times greater than

in 1914," said the admiral. "At the end of the war we had 114 cruisers and even that number was insufficient. Our demands today are much more modest. ask only 70 cruisers."

Japan's Views Viscount Ishi followed and anlimiting auxiliary craft in two categories, surface craft and submarines, nevertheless she is willing to accept a division of cruisers into two classes.

"We find the American compromise proposition of 450,000 to 50,000 tons for surface craft too high," said Viscount Ishi. Belicving that the aim of this conference is to limit navies, it is necessary to lower the base of discus-

"That is why we propose 400, Britain and the United States and 300,000 for Japan.

Hugh Gibson, American delegate who presided, opened the meeting with an eulogy of Kevin O'Higgins, former vice president of the Irish Free State who was assassinated last Sunday only a few ger of plague, perhaps the greatest days after leaving Geneva where he had represented his country. Admiral Saito, chief Japanese minished.

delegate, also paid tribute to O'Higgins. The Irish delegation respond-

Viscount Ishi pointed out that the Japanese proposal would mean (Continued on Page 2)

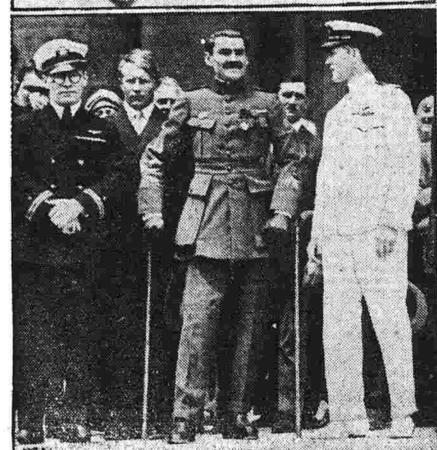
ERNIE SMITH STARTS ON PACIFIC FLIGHT

Oakland Airport, Oakland, Calif., July 14 .- Spurred by the triple re- art, were damaged by the quake. solve to be the first civilian to fly to rusalem were also damaged. Hawaii, to smash the speed record made by army fliers in the first homeless are being provided with tal where the doctors found that flight there and to be the first to fly back again, Ernest Smith, air mail pilot, in his silver monoplane "City of Oakland," took off at and supplies for its manufacture, 10:40 a. m., today on the second estimated at a value of over \$25,great aerial adventure over the Pa- tective William J. Hickey, Gerald the heads of all state departments a change in prices which remain at cific in two weeks.

panied Smith.

Camera Records Modern Miracle





The story of Captain LeGendre-how the maimed French flyer, a other "Broken Wings," that Byrd and the war hero met. With LeGendre in his wheel chair (upper photo), they started to the tomb of Na-

an hour reviewing Great Britain's took his first steps since a wartime plane crash broke almost every bone "If Great Britain should have Byrd and Lieut. George Noville, with Bernt Balchen in the background,

GOOD LUCK GRASPS PALESTINE QUAKE KILLED ABOUT 400 GIRL FROM DEATH

Death Toll At That Figure: 1,000 Are Homeless.

Jerusalem, Palestine, July 14 .and bringing death to several hundred others, Monday's earthquake ingredients of a dish that tasted al-Rendering 1.000 persons homeless, wrought damage estimated at more most like tragedy this morning on 000 tons of surface craft for Great than \$1,500,000 in Palestine and the north end. As a result little timates showed today.

considerably today, and with the hospital suffering from a severe cut recovery of many of the bodies of in the head and bruises about the the dead from the ruins, the dan- shoulders. menace in catastrophies of this were coming up the hill. When alkind, was believed to have been di- most before St. Bridget's church, a

ualties in Palestine proper will not end, was proceeding northward. exceed 150, although many hun- The Hayes truck was driven by dreds were injured. In Nablus, the Michael Hassett who had with him deaths have been fixed at 60, and George Davidson, as a helper. as reports continued to come in from outlying towns in the affected, area of trans-Jordania, indications were that the death list would approximate 400.

The Hebrew university in Jerusalem was among the greatest sufferers, the destruction of laboratories and the resulting interruption of work causing a loss of \$50,000. Many temples, containing priceless relics and architectural works of Many of the public buildings in Je-

RAID BEER PLANT Hartford, Conn., July 14 .- More than one hundred barrels of beer 000 was taken today by County De-Risley, of the state's attorney's and institutions will hold its an- 21 cents plus a two cent tax. The office, and the local liquor squad in | nual meeting at the State Farm for | Arrow Service stations controlling Emory Bronte, navigator, accom- a raid in a Hudson street butter Women in Niantic tomorrow. Elec- eight here announced a reduction

uman war wreck, walked for the first time in nine years when Com- any personal benefit from this re- ed throughout the camp when this mander Byrd visited him—came singing over the cables from Paris the quirement. This particular provi-We have been accused of trying other day. Here is the story as NEA Service cameras saw it. It was at the Invalides, the hospital which shelters LeGendre and for the purpose of giving notice to Colonel Hunter was in communi-

> poleon, a short distance away. "You give me courage," said LeGendre-and leaving his chair, he in his body. The lower photo, showing LeGendra standing between order that objections to the mar- was not an attempt to take any

Viscount Ishi followed and announced that although Japan favors Latest Check Up Places Slow Moving Truck Hits Youngster On Main St., North, This Morning.

A trolley car, a big truck, a small trans-Jordania, latest available es- Dorothy McCarthy, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCarthy, of Skips From Post Office Just As PROBE ON VANZETTI Relief measures had progressed Pine Hill street is in the Memorial

The big truck and the trolley car light Ford truck, owned by Archie A check-up showed that the cas- Hayes, the liveryman of the south

Runs Across Street the road. She was watching the as they passed she dashed into the roadway directly in front of the Hayes truck, which was not traveling very fast. But before Hassett could apply the brakes sufficiently

to stop his car it had knocked down the little girl. Davidson sprang out immediately, caught the child in his arms. The Relief forces brought from Cairo truck was turned around and a have aided in restoring order. The quick dash was made to the hospifood and sleeping accommodations. Dorothy had not been seriously in-

EXECUTIVES TO MEET

society of executives, comprising ported no plans had been made for two weeks. tion is to be held at that time. I similar to the Socony pumps.

KEEP MARRIAGE LICENSE SECRET

Called "the Representatives of the Public."

riage license applications should be ruled here today in an opinion given Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, state health commissioner.

The attorney general said that i is his opinion that not only are registrars of birth, marriages and deaths, if they refuse to allow public access to applications for marriage licenses, doing so without authority in fact or law, but they are defeating the very purposes for which the law was enacted.

Quotes the Law After quoting laws on the subject the attorney general said: "the trend of recent legislative enactments is to give more and more publicity to the performance of marriage, and it is my belief that this policy has existed for a longer period than the legislation herein ited indicates.

"With this policy established, put upon the enactment of Chapter tain he will do so, there is a possications for marriage licenses on file

Requirements of Act sion of the act was passed solely taking the step which might lead Lindbergh meet the governor to a life of sorrow and unhappi-

"Publicity is that which is need-

public officials to assist in carrying the 169th Infantry. out the intent of the Legislature."

WHO STOLE LETTERS

Inspector Was About to Arrest Him.

New Haven, Conn., July 14 .-The state was being searched today for a mail clerk in the main post office here who must answer a charge of taking letters from the mails. The clerk, whose name is being withheld fled from the mailroom on Court street when a post then proceeded westwart on foot. trolley car and the big truck and In the yard of the post office he left a new motor car which is being held.

Details of the episode were not here but they were in circulation in the center of the city. The affair occurred after midnight, the offender being an employe of the postal service in long standing.

GAS PRICES DROP

CLERKS CANNOT Talk On Fish Worms 44 DEAD AS HEAT Barred From Radio

State's Attorney General Ex- for angling for trout with live balt, made, requested the deletion of as the result of the assertion of portions of the speech in question. plains Law—Reporters known fishing expert, that a prohad been cancelled suddenly. Shaw, who formerly was interna-

using worms for bait. Flynn's Request

chairman of the Isaak Walton pacity."

New York, July 14 .- A political League, of which Shaw is also a complexion was cast today upon member, and under whose auspices President Coolidge's prediliction the address was to have been for angling for trout with live balt, made, requested the deletion of Fred B. Shaw, internationally When he refused to comply with known fishing expert, that a pro- this demand, Shaw said, the speech

"I told Mr. Flynn," Shaw said, "that it was my intention to offer tional fly-fishing champion, was to honorable amends to our president have made an address through for the many slurs and gibes that station WABC of the Atlantic have been launched against him by Breadcasting Co., last night on anglers since it has become known "Our President, Our Trout and Our that he was using worms as bait Fishing Methods." Shaw said he for trout. I told Mr. Flynn very Hartford, Conn., July 14.-Mar- received notice early yesterday that frankly, when I perceived that this his speech had been cancelled. This purpose was not to his liking, that notice he attributes to his having the president was the newest and open for public inspection, Benja- refused to delete portions of the most distinguished member of our min W. Alling, attorney general, address upholding the president in league and that I could not disassociate our organization from the plain duty of making him the hon-Shaw said that J. Miles Flynn, orable amend due him in that ca-

'LINDY' TO REVIEW TROOPS AT NIANTIC

May Carry Governor Trumbull From There to Hartford For Reception.

Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July what possible construction can be 14.—Although it is far from cer-40, than that it was to extend that billty that Colonel Charles A. Lindrolicy by giving more publicity to bergh, famed trans-Atlantic flyer marriages? How can that publicity be extended in any way by the registrars refusing to allow the public next Wednesday, Governor's Day, or their representatives, the news- and return with Governor Trumpaper reporters, to examine appli- bull by air to Hartford where a great celebration has been planned

in his honor. "What purpose can the require- The idea of having Colonel Lindnents of this act, that a marriage bergh come here was conceived by license cannot be issued until the Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, comfifth day after it is applied for, manding officer of the 169th Inserve, if the public is not to know fantry, C. N. G., but was kept that such an application has been a closely guarded secret at camp. made until the license actually is The news leaked out through Senaissued. Surely neither of the par- tor Edward N. Allen, general chairties to the application nor the reg- man for the Lindbergh reception in istrar can, or a intended to receive Hartford. Great excitement reign-

the public and more particularly to cation yesterday with Lewis Lee, the friends and the relatives of who is manager of Colonel Lindthose intending to enter into the bergh's tour, and did his best to marriage relation that such a step influence him to have Colonel Lindwas to be taken by the persons in bergh come to Camp Trumbull. It riage, if there be any, might be glory away from the Hartford reraised before the ceremony actually ception but merely in cooperation took place, and further, in order with their plans. Governor Trumthat the parties to a hasty or ill- bull who annually visits the regiadvised marriage might have occa- ment is due here on that day, and, sion to stop, look and listen during inasmuch as he will have to welthe period from the application to come Lindbergh in Hartford on the the issuance of the license, before same day, it was suggested that

Following Colonel Hunter's telephone conversation with Mr. Lee at New York, Governor Trumbull aled to prevent many marriages, so called Mr. Lee by telephone inwhich should never be performed forming him that he was also in and which eventually lead to the favor of the plan. If Colonel Lindbergh decides to select the Camp The General Assembly recognized this situation by passing Chap-list he has already received, it ter 40, and it is the duty of all will be a big day in the history of

Await Decision Keen interest awaits his decision. chances are none too good that Colonel Lindbergh will be able to come here. There are several things to chants helping greatly. be taken into consideration. First,

(Continued on Page 2) AND SACCO CONTINUED

Governor Fuller Says He Will Have Decision Ready In Two Weeks.

special advisory committee investioffice inspector was about to seize gating the cases of Nicola Sacco him, made his way to the end of and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, resumed Dorothy had been playing with | Whalley avenue where he handed a their conferences today at the State some children and wished to cross pair of keys to a trolleyman and House. Gov. Alvan T. Fuller also resumed his study of the evidence in the case.

The first person to be interrogated by the commission was former District Attorney Frederick G. available among the postal officials Katzman, prosecuting officer in the trial of the two men. Sacco and Vanzetti were convict-

ed of the murder of a paymaster in 1920. They are awaiting execu-Both the advisory committee and outfit.

Hartford, Conn., July 14 .- A re- Gov. Fuller, acting independently duction in the price of gasoline was of the other, have received scores route to the Azores, then to Halimade today by 25 service stations of witnesses and delved into the fax, and land in New York," Capoperated by the Standard Oil Com- evidence in the case. At the State tain Coste declared in describing pany of New York. The price per House it was predicted that the his proposed flight. "That route is was recovering today from its secgallon dropped from 24 to 22 cents. governor would not give any deci- a total distance of 4,100 miles. My ond heat wave of the year which local police picked up suspects in Hartford, Conn., July 14.—The The Atlantic Refining Company resion on the clemency plea for fully plane is capable of 4,470 miles." | yesterday mounted to 97 and aver- the hunt for the third man but fail-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 14 .- Treasury balance, July 12: \$189.501.204.20. | lar attampt.

THEN BURN IT DOWN

LOCK SELVES IN CHURCH

Berlin, July 14 .- Fourteen religious fanatics locked themselves in the Orthodox church in Kustanaj, Siberia, set fire to the building and burned to death, according to dispatches from Omsk by way of Warsaw.

The fanatics left a manifesto declaring they had sacrificed themselves to save their country from the Bolsheviks.

MERCHANTS EAGER

Attitude Is That Kiwanis New York, July 14.—Ten per- and one sons are dead and scores are pros- Sunbury. Carry Sole Burden.

Manchester merchants are co- Camden, N. J. the Merchant-Kiwanis Camp week because they feel that the Kiwanis to foot the whole bill, but that the where to seek relief from the heatcommunity at large should share in As a result, the beaches were jamthe movement.

Such was the sentiment expressed by a representative Main street merchant today. Not a Kiwanian, of his gross receipts this week to night by a terrific thunder and Give Without Hurting

places the burden, if it may be call- tonight. ed a burden, equally on the merchant and the public.

their needs or hold purchases over until that week. On the other hand, merchants might offer their wares at prices commensurate with the

of a similar nature and newspapers in the big cities give undernourished children a week or two in the However, it must be said that the | country. Manchester's movement is sponsored by the Kiwanis club entirely, with the public and the mer-

The merchant who was inter- hours. and the Kiwanis club.

FRENCH FLYER READY FOR HOP OVER OCEAN

His Route.

Paris, July 14 .- Captain Dieudonne Coste, former holder of the ing a non-stop flight to New York Pennsylvania for today, they will tion to be returned to that city. gent upon receiving the support of the French government, for which delphia as a result of the heat a swamp and pumping bullets at

he has petitioned. and his guard at South Braintree Groguet bi-plane he has flown in the year. many of his previous flights. It is tion and a plea for clemency is un-der consideration by Gov. Fuller. Hispano-Suiza motor and a wireless

Hispano-Suiza motor and a wireless

Hispano-Suiza motor and a wireless

Another heat death occurred in prisoner to the lock up, returned

> to re-christian his plane "Nunges- work, and died. ser-Coli" in honor of his countrymen who lost their lives in a simi-

WAVE HITS EAST; RELIEF IN SIGHT

Torrid Weather Blankets Country From Chicago to the Atlantic Seaboard-Countless Hundreds Prostrated; Ten Succumb In New York City Today-New England Reports Three-Hope That Showers Tonight Will Break Spell.

With forty-four dead and countless hundreds prostrated from the torrid weather blanketing the country from Chicago to the Atlantic seaboard, sweltering millions hoped fervently today that the weather man's prediction for showers would materialize before night to ease the intense suffering.

Ten persons succumbed in New York City to the broiling weather and eight more victims were reported in other cities in the state. Thirteen died in Pennsylvania, including six reported from Harrisburg, four from Philadelphia and three from Pittsburgh.

New England reported three dead has held Pennsylvania in its grip from the steaming atmospheric for the last two days, the weatherconditions.

Two heat deaths were reported relief in sections of the state was by Columbus, Ohio. 10 DEAD IN N. Y.

struck the eastern section of the ed the bathing beaches. country this year. Seven of the deaths reported were in New York City proper, and one

each in Newark, Jersey City and In New York, the mercury reached a high level of 91. Many business offices in Manhattan closed to Club as a unit should not be made permit employes to go home or else-

med with unprecedented crowds. IN NEW ENGLAND Boston, Mass., July 14 .- Death this merchant is fully in favor of accompanied by injury to person the movement to give Manchester's and property today lay in the wake underprivileged children two weeks of a heat wave that had clung to in the country and is doing his bit New England for two days, interto help out by giving one per cent rupted only for a short time last of relinquishing its grip on Eastern

lightning storm. A break in the weather condi-"The Merchant-Kiwanis Camp tions, with relief from the heat was Week is a good idea," he said, "be- predicted for late today by the cause it offers people an opportu- weather officials. Thunder showers nity to give without feeling it. It and cloudy weather were expected

Three dead, one from lightning "It should become an annual af- and two from heat, added to the fair. Then people who are altruistic toll taken by the uncomfortable and big-hearted would anticipate weather that has driven thousands to the beaches and caused untold suffering to others.

Dead from lightning was Mrs. Muriel Gillespie, 39, of Cliftondale, increased volume of business. Muriel Gillespie, 39, of Cliftondale, which would undoubtedly be done." She was struck while washing dish-Other communities have camps es at her kitchen sink, Killed by heat was William F. Gilbride, 60, Brockton and Joseph Urgeal, 43, Worcester.

Many Prostrations Fully a score of others were reported prostrated with the heat or injured by the storm in the past 24 | daughter and one brother.

viewed today went further, how- From all parts of New England ever, and said that instead of Mer- came reports today of damage from chants-Kiwanis Camp week, the lightning storm. Fire started by DUEL WITH BANDITS name should be changed to Com- lightning did heavy damage in WinmunityKiwanis camp week, thus in- chester, Sudbury, Mendon, Swampcluding the public, the merchants scott and North Agawam. Losses to crops caused by wind and rain was reported as heavy. Much damage was done to trees.

BREAK PROMISED Pittsburgh, Pa., July 14 .- A break in the heat wave was promised to western Pennsylvania today Boston, Mass., July 14.—The Capt. Coste Is Just Waiting by the Weather Bureau nere, after the torrid spell had taken a toll of For Consent of Government; one dead by drowning and two

overcome by heat. TWO DEAD IN PHILLY endurance record for airplanes, an- Though cooler temperature and men wanted by New York police nounced today his intention of mak- showers have been promised eastern "for crimes" were placed in posiwithin the next week or ten days. not arrive until late tonight, ac- Anderson and Mugavero, Darien's Captain Coste's flight is contin- cording to the Weather Bureau. famous police pair, made the ar-Two men died yesterday in Phila- rests after chasing three men into

> Bucks county also reported one two disappeared in a swamp and Another heat death occurred in prisoner to the lock up, returned West Chester.

MIDDLE WEST Columbus. Ohio, July 14 .- Ohio tic revolver, fully loaded. Coste will fiy with a navigator aged above 90. One man was over- ed. The two policemen stopped a car who has not been named. He plans come late Wednesday, when at on suspicion and were taken by sur-

> 6 DEAD IN HARRISBURG Harrisburg, Pa., July 14 .- With ford, of Wakefield, Mass.

HERE'S CONSOLATION

FROM WEATHER BUREAU Washington, July 14 .- Coolng thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow will bring relief to the eastern half of the country which has been sweltering under a terrific heat wave, the United States Weather Bureau

predicted today. The showers were predicted for the lower lake region. The Ohio valley, the middle Atlantic states and southern New England. The temperatures will be lower tomorrow all along the Atlantic coast.

Chicago's death toll reached six deaths and scores of prostraeight as the mercury continued to tions attributed directly to the record-breaking heat wave which man, who, yesterday, had promised

today less hopeful. Two deaths were recorded in Harrisburg, two in Fayette county New York, July 14 .- Ten per-, and one each near Shamokin, and

trated in hospitals in the Metropoli- In addition, several drownings Club Should Not Have to tan district today as the result of were reported as thousands of sufthe severest heat wave which has ferers from the intense heat crowd-

8 DEAD IN CHICAGO

Chicago, July 14 .- With eight persons dead in the wake of a twoday heat wave, cool breezes from the lake today sent the thermometer cascading from a high mark of

91 degrees. Three were drowned in Lake Michigan seeking relief from the torrid wave.

IN ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., July 14 .- With the torrid wave showing no signs New York, three sudden deaths were laid today at the door of the

climbing mercury. The thermometer on its skyrocketing trip attained the 92-degree mark but the sweitering populace found some consolation in the weather man's prediction of show-

ers sometime today.

SECOND IN STATE Middletown, Conn., July 14 .-Middlesex county today recorded the state's second death from heat prostration in the present heat spell. The victim was Isaiah M. Brockway, 77, a retired farmer of Haddam, Mr. Brockway, who had been sick for some time, was removed to the hospital here last evening for treatment and succumbed today from effects of the heat, according to hospital authorities.

IN DARIEN'S SWAMPS

Mr. Brockway was prominent in

the county for years. He leaves one

Two Captured But One Escapes: Surprised While Driving a Stolen Car.

Darien, Conn., July 14 .- A lone bandit was seeking escape from this section today and probably was successful while two of his companions. were captured, one heavily armed, Philadelphia, Pa., July 14 .- a stolen car was recoved and two

when the thermometer registered them. William O'Connor, 26, of no Coste says he will use the great | 98 degrees for a new high mark of address, surrendered quickly when the police pistols barked. The other four hours later and found Charles Ivans, 19, of Brooklyn, hiding in the swamp. Ivan had a colt automa-

> All through the morning the prise when the three occupants jumped out and fied. The car had been stolen from Herbert E. State

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N. Y. Stocks

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LITTLE JOE GALLING A HIT OUT OF BOUNDS IS

FOUL LANGUAGE.



HAWAII AND RETURN **ERNIE SMITH'S AIM**

"Heaven, Hell Or Honolulu" Is the Slogan of Flyers Who and most important of all, bad Start Today.

Calif., July 4 .- With "Heaven, Hell or Honolulu" their announced should Lindy decide to visit Camp destination, Ernie Smith and Em- Trumbull, to insure his safety. ery Bronte planned to take off before noon today (Pacific coast Herald correspondent this morntime) on a non-stop flight to Ha- ing that in case Colonel Lindbergh waii. Smith will pilot the plane; comes the following schedule will Bronte will navigate.

to make a round trip flight, defi- land on the open field on the south nite decision to fly back to the side of the reservation. This field mainland from Hawaii will not be is wide, long and level. The entire made till they reach Honolulu regiment will be stationed about riences of the outgoing-flight; will have every inch of available check the condition of their plane, landing space and also ample proand avail themselves of any prizes tection for himself and his plane. posted by Pacific coast cities for Immediately upon his arrival he

Honolulu for us," Bronte burst out, spective staffs. A strong guard will "and I know it'll be Honolulu." "We hope to be the only flyers will probably be "The Spirit of St. to make the two-way flight," Smith Louis." confided. "We are confident we and the plane can make that flight. All we will need is a good sleep in on the reservation except those al-Hawaii and fresh fuel."

SOLDIERS' FUND INVESTED

Hartford, Conn., July 14 .- The State Board of Fiannce and Control a review by the regiment and this sub-committee has invested the \$2,- will be held in the morning instead 500,000 soldiers' funds which form- of the afternoon. Immediately aferly was invested in 414 per cent terward Colonel Lindbergh will be Liberty Bonds. The new rate is 4.40 the guest of honor at an informal per cent on the new investment luncheon at officers' mess hall and which is in bonds of the Dominion of Canada, the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, several railroad companies, public utilities, and companies, public utilities, and bonds of the states of Illinois and BRITAIN SAYS U. S.

Missouri. Work of the reinvestment took three weeks and was conducted by Ernest E. Rogers, of New London, state treasurer; Frederick M. Salmon, of Westport, state controller; Samuel R. Spencer, of Suffield; John E. Byrne, of Putnam, state a reduction in global tonnage bank commissioner.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING

Norwalk, Conn., July 14 .- Anthony Forlaslo, of 1: Durbin street, Danbury, was rescued from drownby Hugh Marron, a local policeman, rines of less than 600 tons, he ad- deputy judge found him guilty and for a "swimming hole." last evening, according to informa- ded. tion revealed only this afternbon. that an hour's work was needed to mean nothing."

ANOTHER POLE PERCHER

New Bedford, Mass., July 14 .--While others sweltered in the intense heat today, Victory H. Courch of Boston, who was completing his High Low 1 p. m. thirteenth day atop a theater build-

> weather. city crowds, Crouch told the world promise, but it would involve sac-471/2 471/2 that he had the most comfortable rifices from all of us." seat in the city as regards the weather. The hot sun beating down ers would be worth more than any

The only effort by Crouch to dewas when he occasionally raised a then it has no value whatever and piece of cavass over his head.

WARNS MILK DEALERS

Gen Mot ... 201 200 ½ 201 warning notice was issued here to-interpreted, Gibson said. "It is im-lint Harv ... 185 ½ 183 1. 185 ½ dayy by Thomas Holt, state food possible to fix the number of and dairy commissioner, to two cruisers required until the global 62% thousand milk dealers who have tonnage has been decided." The Le Valley 128 % 128 128 % failed to register with the depart- 10,000 maximum for cruisers was 321/2 ment in compliance with a recent fixed at Washington "without con-55 1/2 bly. The dealers are allowed five tions, he added. days to register from the time the notices are issued.

Of the 16,000 dealers in the 64% state, one-eighth are delinquent and liable to a fine of \$100.

FREAK KILLS SELF

Battlecreek, Mich., July 14 .-Jilted by "the tattooed woman" of in a fire that on Sunday destroyed a circus, C. H. Alexander, 45, the Steffman homestead in Middleknown as "the boy with the elas- field. The boy died Monday morntic skin," is dead here today, hav- ing and his mother yesterday. Tob Prod 1021/4 1021/4 1021/4 ing committed suicide. Alexander Union Pac ... 177 1/2 177 1/2 | ended his life on his platform in he did not suspect the fire was of the side show tent as the crowd incendiary origin but he desired to U S Rubber . . 42 1/2 42 1/2 gathered about to watch his skin- secure a report on some phases of U S St 126 % 126 126 % stretching feat. He took poison. Was pfd A .. 97 1/8 97 1/8 The manager of the circus said Steffman braved the barning house West E & M . 81 1/4 81 1/4 Alexander had been brooding for to rescue her son who was blind, Willy Over .. 17% 17% several days as the result of his shattered romance.

GOVERNOR'S PLANS

Hartford, Conn., July 14.—Gov- on July 21. ernor Trumbull, returned from a business trip through New York state, now plans for a vacation for several weeks starting July 21, at Mackinac island, Michigan, On July 20th the governor is to welcome Charles A. Lindbergh, review the verified reports that Nungesser and 169th Infantry, C. N. G., at Niantic Coli, ill-fated French aviators who and attend a farewell reception to launched a Paris-to-New York non-

Col. Robert O. Eaton at Groton. SMOTHERED TO DEATH

Waterbury, Conn., July 14 .--Mrs. Margaret D. MacKinnon, 40, was smothered to death in her airplane and had even touched it ome here today when she fell face | with their fingers in a dense bush downward on the floor in a epileptic | near here. seizure. Her husband, Archibald countant, discovered his wife's wreckage reported by the Indians body when he returned to his home that of the Coli-Nungesser plane, a examiner, investigated and announced that while the seizure had not been violent Mrs. MacKinnon's death was undoubtedly due to sufdeath was undoubtedly due to sui- herald Advs. Bring Results close contact with a rue.

LINDY TO REVIEW TROOPS AT NIANTIC

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weather; then, as Mr. Lee pointed out, every landing Colonel Lindbergh makes affords one more Municipal Airport, Oakland, chance of an accident, However, every precaution will be taken Colonel Hunter informed The be observed: Lindy will arrive Although both flyers are eager about 10:30 in the morning and will be greeted by Governor Trum-"It's going to be heaven, hell or bull, Colonel Hunter and their rebe stationed about the plane which

> Expect Crowds ready here. The field will be roped off to help the soldiers keep back the thousands of visitors expected here. Following his greeting Colonel Lindbergh will be tendered

IS CHANGING FRONT

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approximately 30 per cent. He suggested that 10,000 ton cruisers shall be limited to ten each for the United States and Great Britain and seven for Japan.

Needs Submarines Because Japan consists of a large number of islands she reinng off Calf Pasture Beach Park quires a large number of subma- necessary for conviction. The the first thing he did was to beat it

"Everybody agrees that the Forlaslo swam to a float and then question of cruisers presents the sky of 67 Union street was sent to went on to circle oyster stakes some greatest difficulty," said Hugh Gib. jail for ten days. His wife stated distance out when cramps smote son, chief American delegate. "If that he had not worked in three him. Marron, on a second float, we could reach an agreement on years and had not given her any swam to Forlaslo's aid and support- cruisers the rest would be easier, money for the support of herself ed him until the lifeboat was at but the limitation of auxiliary craft and children. He absolutely would

revive him. He was the first person "I feel now that there is no ser- more or less trouble. to be in danger of drowning at any ious obstacle to reaching an early of the Norwalk shore places this agreement on destroyers and sub- who was with Silistine Gardner last marines, provided an agreement is night and who was charged with inreached on cruisers," continued toxication was nolled. It was agreement with the Japanese regarding total tonnage limitation and types of cruisers that we could

but all three must be in agreement, Japs Won't Agree "If Japan and Great Britain could reach an agreement, the United States could adjust herself From his perch far above the to the British and Japanese com- was one of a party implicated in the

"An agreement of the three pow-

"If the result of the conference cannot be construed by world opinfeat the penetrating heat of the sun ion as a self denying ordinance will do infinite harm."

Gibson appealed to the delega-

tions to approach the problems in broad spirit of co-operation. The American attitude regarding Hartford, Conn., July 14.-A 10,000 ton cruisers has been misact passed by the General Assem- troversy," to meet existing condi-

PROPE POSTPONED

Middletown, Conn., July 14 .--Coroner L. A. Smith today postponed for one week his investigation into the deaths of Mrs. Margaret Steffman, and her son William Jr.,

Coroner Smith today announced the tragedy, pointing out that Mrs. and that both mother and son were struck down by falling timber.

William Steffman and his five surviving children have been ordered to appear before Coroner Smith

NUNGESSER RUMOR

Chicoutimi. Que., July 14 .- Unstop flight recently and since have not been heard from, had been found, were revived here today by two Indians.

They came into Chicoutimi with a story that they had seen a wrecked

While little credence was given MacKinnon, a prominent local ac- the unauthentic report that the at noon. Dr. A. A. Crane, medical searching party was dispatched with the Indians to the bush.

LONG SESSION IN COURT TODAY

Silistine Gardner Fined and Jailed - East Hartford Man Tried.

Silistine Gardner, Jr., 22 years old, pleaded guilty in the Manchester police court this morning to intoxication, breach of the peace and resisting an officer. Gardner was drunk last night and Sergeant safely. Then they can weigh expe- the field so that Colonel Lindbergh | Crockett was called to place him under arrest. The young man was in a fighting mood and put up a very stiff fight. Fortunately Patrolman Joseph Prentice came to the sergeant's rescue and the handcuffs were finally put on Gardner.

The young man was before the court only last January for the same offense. He was fined at that time and also sent to jail. He took No automobiles will be allowed an appeal but later vacated it and served his sentence. This morning Deputy Judge Ferguson found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$10 for intoxication, \$15 for breach of the peace and gave him a jail sentence of 20 days for resistance. Gardner again gave notice of an appeal and Paul Donze of West Center street furnished a real estate bond of \$200 for his appearance in the Superior Court in September.

John H. Hills of East Hartford, through his attorney, John J. Burke, entered a plea of nolo coutendere to the charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. Hills was arrested by Officer Joseph Prentice on the evening of June 29 on East Center street. Two bottles partly filled with liquor were found in the car.

The attorney stated that Mr. Hills had lived all his life in East Hartford and was highly respected by a large circle of friends. He thought that in this particular case the penimposed a fine of \$100 and costs. For non-support, Tony Tumien-

cial leg. He has given the police The case against John McCarthy

caused no disturbance whatever.

easily find an agreement with them auto parts from the home of Frank Thousand Islands. Coburn of Oakland street, was placed in charge of the probation Officer Elliott stated that the youth at Columbia university. theft and that he wro the most honest of the group.

The most densely populated state in the Union is Rhode Island, with more than 50 persons to the square square mile.

ETHEL

Lindy, the Swimmer HOLL PLAYS HOST



It must be pretty warm even in alty pronounced by the state was the air during these mid-west heat the land and in remodelout of proportion to the crime. The waves. When Col. Charles Lind- ling the house and grounds. prosecutor reminded the court that bergh was flying from St. Louis to Many of the visitors yesterday saw Hills was drunk and that the doctor Ottawa, Canada, for the Canadian the place for the first time' and who examined him and the officers Confederation celebration, he stop- they were very much impressed so testified. That was all that was ped at Selfridge Field, Mich., and with its grandeur.

Mrs. Isabella Hamilton, of 109 hand. Forlaslo's condition was such without including cruisers would not work. Tumiensky has an artifi- Hemlock street, has her daugh- ate vicinity of the house are laid impracticable. ter, Mrs. John Arthur and the lat-Gourock, Scotland, as her guests.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobby and brought out that McCarthy had daughter, Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnston of Bigelow Sigmund Gozdz a boy of 16 years street are enjoying a motor trip to who was charged with the theft of Lake George, Niagara Falls and

> > Miss Alice Gorman of Locust

on July 9 to Mr. and Mrs. George Tedford of 9 Bank street.

10-DAY-

YESTERDAY-

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" I REALLY BELIEVE

IT WILL

BE QUITE SAFE NOW

FOR ME TO TAKE OFF-

MY HEAVY

TO KIWANIS CLUB

Have Good Time.

Manchester Kiwanis club accepted the invitation of Edward J. Holl, to meet with him at his summer home in Bolton last evening. In addition there were a number of invited guests from Hartford and other towns. Local Kiwanians began going out to Bolton soon after 4:30 and by six o'clock all had arrived. The first part of the evening was devoted to an inspection of the house and grounds. Some enjoyed bathing in the lake while others played ball or croquet. A brief meeting of the club was held just before dinner was served. In the absence while others are plain; some are of President William Knoffa, George H. Waddell, a former pres- liable. He said watches were regu-Osano Dinner

for the host. Mr. Holl's summer home is locat-

from the main highway to Coventry. The property comprises about 150 acres some of which is under cultivation, with a large acreage of mile and a quarter of the lake front. His farm extends in part to the second pond. He has spent a small fortune in reclaiming DIVERS ABANDON

When Mr. Holl first bought the farm it was his intention to divide on he decided that it would make, ouh, in view he has carried out and still has many ideas for future development. The grounds in the immediout in flower gardens, with a tenter's little daughter Isabell, from his court and croquet grounds. The shrubbery about the place shows the result of careful planning and never appeared to better advantage

than yesterday. structures, has been remodelled so ance of trade of \$240,758,000, comthat it is up to date in every particular. The large dining hall on last year of \$95,000,000, the Comthe east side is capable of accommodating a party or more than 60. Mr. Holl has attended to every litofficer for six months. Probation street is attending summer school tie detail in the reconstruction of the house and has made it a marvel of comfort. He keeps a corps of A son, George Edward, was born | caretakers at the place and spends the greater part of the summer

> Experiments with electric light traps are to be made in New York to lure the female coddling moth to destruction before she has a chance

Then and Now

were present at the vacation church Entertains Over 40 At His school at the north end. This morning at the opening of school the intermediate department which Summer Home In Bolton; intermediate department which meets at the North Methodist church joined with the junior and primary departments at the Second Congregational church in the large school room as Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congregational church had been invited to speak to More than 40 members of the the school. The usual salutes to the country's flag and the church flag were given, prayers and responses were said by the children and Rev. Woodruff took the platform. He told them about a similar school he visited in Bolton yesterday, carried

children present but one which he found very interesting. His talk for the most part compared the watch, which is a timekeeper with the lives of persons. Some are large, some are small, the some are ornamented with jewels dependable while others are unreident, presided. The usual business lated by the time as it is sent out was soon disposed of. The attend- by the Lick observatory, whereas ance prize, a box of cigars donated our lives are regulated by God's by the host of the evening was won | will, the church, the Sunday school

on along the same lines, a small

neighborhood school with only 15

and the day school. He urged the children to keep The party then enjoyed .. fried their minds well regulated and rechicken dinner prepared by Chef liable, not to allow their tempers to Osano. The menu included a num- become masters over them but to ber of appetizing side dishes that keep them under control. Mr. Woodonly Osano knows how to serve, ruff then told two or three other and finally topped off with water- short stories, all of which received melon. At the close of the dinner the closest attention. He expressed the party gave three rousing cheers | his commendation of the school and the evidences of its success which he saw not only in the splendid ed on the road leading to Tolland gathering of children, but the worthwhile religious and manual instruction they were receiving.

It is hoped to have one or two Woodland. Mr. Holl owns about a before its close at the end of the room facilities. other speakers address the school week.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Conn., July 14 .- Deep the portfolion of justice and exterthe land up into lake shore lots for sea divers today abandoned their nal affairs. summer cottages, but as time wore search for the body of Izes Farkan ideal summer home, one where drowned in Crystal Lake, Willinghe could enjoy life, and with this ton, July 4. A thorough search of the lake bottom failed to reveal a trace of the body. Dragging of the lake is to continue, a plan to use impracticable.

U. S. TRADE BALANCE

Washington, July 14 .- For the first six months of this year, the The house, one of those old farm United States had a favorable balpared to an unfavorable balance merce Department announced to-

> Exports for the period totaled \$2,368,000,000, a gain of \$161,-881,000. Imports were \$2,127.000 .-000, a decrease of \$174,000,000. The net import of gold was \$131,-500,000, compared to \$81,000,000 a year ago.

REV. WOODRUFF SPEAKS FAVORABLE REPORT AT N. E. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR SECOND DIST.

Despite the heat yesterday 143 Dr. Holmes Suggests Outside **Bubblers At Green School** After Inspection.

Continuing the publication of Dr. LeVerne Holmes's reports on sanitation in the outlying district schools here it is revealed that the Second or Green district is in good condition. The copy of the report which Dr. Holmes furnished after inspecting at the Green Follows:

SUMMARY OF SANITARY DE-FECTS AND RECOMMENDA-TIONS FOR SCHOOL OF SECOND DISTRICT FOR YEAR ENDING JULY 30, 1927.

This school has been handicapped during the past year by overcrowding and construction work going on. In some cloak rooms the hooks

are not placed at a height adapted to the size of the child, hence many garments are on the floor. The janitor service has been fair-

During hot days children coming from recess are thirsty. Much time is lost to the study period in getting drinks or the children are restless from thirst. I believe that outside bubblers turned on during the summer would do much to remedy

LeVerne Holmes, M. D. School Physician. In the statistical report which accompanied this summary the Green school was given high grades. Cleanliness, temperature, ventilation and tidiness were as

lets, drinking, washing and cloak-O'HIGGINS' SUCCESSOR

high as "A" and never lower than

"B." The same was true of the toi-

Dublin, July 14 .- Ernest Blythe, minister of finance, was appointed SEARCH FOR BODY vice-president of the executive council today, to succeed the late Kevin O'Higgins, who was killed

last Sunday. President Cosgrave will assume

Hendrick Bobowski Teacher of Violin Will accept a limited number of

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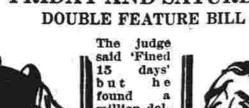


ADDED FEATURE HENRY B. WALTHALL in "The Enchanted Island"



LAURA LA PLANTE in 66 The Love Thrill?

COUNTRY STORE & SURPRISE NIGHT





Rockville

COMMON COUNCIL CURTAILS WORK

Contracts Being Carried county and a large number from Out-Newsy Items.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, July 14. When the board of public works July 20, 1927 at 6 p. m. walks and curbs they did so in or- accompany the team. der that work in the outdoor forces of the city might be filled by Rockville residents as far as pos- cott avenue entertained at bridge al times to explain smashes which sible, rather than having the work in honor of Mrs. Albert Mason of had occurred on her loom. She done by an out of town contractor Acworth, Ga., at her home on who would bring to Rockville his Tuesday evening.

where plain curb was to be set for there was a musical program, street, which was to have curb and Marcus Williams and staff of Hartgutters for 510 feet; Reed street, ford installed the officers. curb and gutters for 560 feet; Ce- The Sunday school of the First dar-Stone streets, curb and gutter Evangelical Lutheran church will for 632 feet; Grove street, curb and hold their annual picnic this Saturgutters, 1,950 feet and Mountain day morring at 10 o'clock in Mastreet, curb and gutters for 500 ple Grove. All members and feet. Davis avenue was to get friends are invited to join in the 1,260 lineal feet of sidewalk four merriment and help to make this

the bids were opened it was just gram of sports for both young and about the time that the Belding old. mills were closed, which started a retrenchment in the expenditure of held their regular meeting in their the moneys of the city as the city rooms this evening. meeting was coming on and to do vey of the general sewer conditions street on Wednesday. of the city, the issuing of their funding bonds for sewer work of hold a regular meeting in G. A. R. Wilson. \$56,000, on which \$14,000 was hall on Friday evening.

received.

The bonds have been signed and The city meeting has voted \$1,000 for the sewer work.

The tax of 11 mills has been Part of the work on the proposed contract for walks and curbs has Travelers Insurance Co., after a been undertaken, but there is a likelihood that all will not be completed. About the only place that seems likely to get its full quota and family left this morning for sis to be Mountain street where 300 his summer home in Maine, having Teet of curb and gutter is already postponed his trip to officiate at laid. Some of the residents on the the funeral of George N. Skinner. other streets that were included in the original plan are not so anxious Me., is spending the week as the to have the work done because of guest of her niece, Mrs. E. H. Cobb the depressed business conditions, of Rheel street. but the work that has been done so the place of Martin E. Pierson who was city superintendent of works. under the direction of former as-

sistant, Mr. Rich. Benefit Assured Success There seems to be no doubt but get in communication with Leslie what an exceptionlaly large sum Mann, who is chairman of the comwill be realized from the benefit mittee in charge. dance that is to be held at Crystal Lake on July 20 when the money that is secured will be turned over to the members of the family of the boy and girl who were drowned in Crystal Lake on July 4 and for the recovery of the two bodies. A search has since been continued. The body of the girl has been secured, but that of the brother was one that has kept a diver busy for four days without being able to From the gain any hopes at all. description given by the diver, who says that it is about seventy-five feet down to the hole where the body is supposed to be, the bottom is muddy and after working a few minutes the mud is stirred up and makes it impossible to see,

While it is also said to be ex-While it is also said to be exceptionally deep, there is a cold KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS stream that indicates that there might be a channel. What pay the diver is getting for his work is not announced but it is said to be over \$80 a day. The family of the two drowned are not able to meet these expenses and the funds which have been raised has made it possible to carry on the work thus far.

going to be a large gathering present. Conrad Rau has donated the free use of his pavilion for dancing, Stein's orchestra which is to provide the dance music will furnish their services without charge and the tickets and printing is being done without cost by Samtel Greenaugh of Hartford, who has a cottage at Crystal Lake and it was he, with Ernest and Henry Starkel that found the body of the girl. There was a reward offered for the recovery of each of the two drowned, but this award is not to be taken by them and they are turning it in to the general fund in aid of the

The Coolest Place In Town 'The coolest place in town' is not to be found at any confectionice cream parlor, but in the space in the Memorial building occupied by Town Clerk John B. it does not heat up in the morning street. and in the atternoon is on the east side and away from the sun. This helps, but perhaps the real reason is the fact that the building is

Contest Is On No large catch has yet been re-ported in the annual contest for pass fishing, which is one of the inion among the Rockville fisher- California to Hawaii.

men. The largest catch so far recorded is three and a half pounds, FIND SILK WORKER but that is like a pumpkin seed compared with a whale to what is expected to be later reported. Second Band Concert

The second of the season's band conderts to be given this summer was given by the Rockville City Band last night in Central Park. The band stand was erected on the west plot of the park and the number that attended noticed an improvement in the concert given. There was a large number in attendance, not being confined to lo-Not All of Curb and Gutter tendance, not being confined to local residents, but attracting many from different sections of Tolland

To Play In Manchester Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion has accepted a challenge from Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102 and will play ball at the West Side playgrounds, South Manchester, on Wednesday evening, of the common council decided to game precedes a band concert playreject all bids that had been pre- ed by the Rockville band. A large sented for the construction of side- delegation of rooters is expected to

Miss Margaret McLean of Tal-

Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R M., The streets that were to be con- No . 51, held their regular meeting | rect manner. sidered in the work called for by and installation of officers on Tuesthe bids were Windermere avenue, day evening. After the meeting about 1,500 feet; Spruce street, smoker and refreshments. Visitors where curb and gutters were called were present from Stafford and for a distance of 480 feet; Hale Hartford. Deputy Great Sachem

one of the best picnics ever. The estimated cost for this work noon a luncheon will be served and was to be about \$9,000 and when during the day there will be a pro-

Mrs. A. A. MacLeod and son this work and pay the money that Douglas and niece, Miss Edith Macwas needed for the special work on Leod of Plainfield were the guests the septic tanks and also for a sur- of Mrs. George Herzog of Brooklyn

Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will

paid, leaving \$40,000 to be paid in Mrs. George W. Dowding of Una serial issue, were all up at one ion street is entertaining her sis-The bonds have been sold, the rate of interest being 4 per cent and there was only one bidder, and there was only one bidder, The Travelers Insurance company, The Tr was the fiscal agent. No bonus was of the Connecticut Hardware Dealers association held at Double

Beach on Wednesday. The two sons of Rev. Kirsch of The two sons of Rev. Kirsch of MUSICAL BEGGARS Mrs. John F. Bauchmann of Ward

Miss Grace Bell of Union street has returned to her position at

two weeks' vacation. Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes Mrs. Lida Littlefield of Portland,

The members of Hope Chapter far has been by Rockville men. No Sewing Circle enjoyed an outing on successor has been named to take Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Ahern of South street. The Luther League of the First and the work that is being done is Evangelical Lutheran church will hold their annual picnic Thursday evening, July 21 at Riverside. All planning to attend are requested to

> Gene and Priscilla MacLeod have returned to their home in Plainville after spending a week as the guests of Miss Anna Hall of Brook-

> Howard Staiger of Broad Brook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Staiger of Morrison street, has returned from the Hartford hospital where he underwent an operation. Neal Benton of Grove street has returned from a week's vacation at

> Moose Head Lake, Maine, The Ladies' Catholic Benefit association held their memorial exercises last evening and decorated the graves of deceased members.

Officers of Memorial Lodge No. 38 Knights of Pythias were installed at the meeting last evening in The manner in which the tickets the Balch & Brown hall. The inare selling indicates that there is stalling officer was District Deputy Nelson Smith of Elm Lodge, No. 63, East Hartford.

The newly installed officers are as Chancellor Commander-Walter

Parson. Vice-Commander-Oscar Strong. Prelate-Julius Strong. Master At Arms-Howard Bur-

Inner Guard-Charles Stead. Outer Guard-James Crooks. Keeper of Records and Seals-Melvin G. Cox. Master of Finance-Herbert A

Master of Exchequer-Walter Weeder. Master of Works-Don B. Hattin. Representative to the Grand

Lodge-Melvin Cox. Alternate-Gus Magnuson. Following the business of the Thomas. The building sets just far meeting, luncheon was served at Bockville. Appointive offices will be enough back and is so shaded that Gus Ulrich's restaurant on Bissell filled by Noble Grand Beverly

WOMAN STARTS FLIGHT

Chicago, July 14 .- Miss Mildred eresting parts of the fishing sea- ond leg of her proposed flight from cial secretary, S. I. Prentice; treas-

IN SPITE SABOTAGE

Mill Employe Detected After Damaging Warp In Loom Run By Woman.

A series of mysterious "smashes" in a certain loom in one cf Cheney Brothers was explained yesterday, it was learned today, when the alleged culprit was confronted with evidence that he had been tossing objects into the warp. causing the smashes in the silk. According to information gained today, the alleged offender fainted when he was told that he had been found out, and had to be taken to his home in an automobile. Woman the Victim

A certain woman in this department had been called to task severcould not explain them satisfactorout the weaving operation in a cor-

In some way it was suspected that a person in the department was responsible for the smashes and yesterday he was brought to the office and questioned.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL HAS A "WILSON" DAY

Five Patients of That Name Admitted, But None Is Seriously Ill.

Today is Wilson day at the Memorial hospital and all of the The Rockville Girls' club will five Wilsons admitted will have tonsils and adenoids removed. They lies, two from 72 Summer street these days of accidents and drunk- the high crown in the roadway and second family representation in- smith. cludes Edward, Herbert and Emma

Other admissions to the hospital today were Dorothy McCarthy of 18 Pine Hill street, an accident case; ter, Mrs. Fred Hayward of May- Julia Yarben of Ellington and Mrs. The bonds have been sold, the nard, Mass., and her grandson, Charles Lee of Rockville. Dis-

No heat prostrations were reported up to noon.

Unusual Type of Female Panhandlers Spend Today Tour- the cuffs on them. ing Main Street.

It is rarely that a musical panhandler comes to Manchester. The struggle Gardner twisted his own town is familiar with the common, or garden variety of pankandler, rived at the station and were put who holds two or three pencils in in different cells Gardner couldn't one hand, a tin cup in the other, get his "wristlets" off. McCarthy and stations himself at some strate- was released, and then "Doctor" gic point on Main street on busy Braithwaite was called.

afternoons and nights. The musical panhandler of the type who plays a fangling player plano by means of a crank hasn't made his appearance here in some years and the frail woman with the Gardner was safe in his cell and New York bowery voice and the would have to be visited there. zither harp has also been absent Braithwaite soon reached the stafrom this town for a long time.

A new variety came to Mancheswears dark glasses, plays the banjo-mandolin after a fashion while the daughter holds appealingly in Schendel. her hand something that looks like a motorman's old hat.

These two do not stay in one place on Main street all day but move around to places where the picking is thought to be good.

MOUSE NEARLY CALLS

A little mouse caused considerable trouble at the State theater cuffs was ruined. yesterday and almost caused a fire alarm to be turned in.

Two women are employed as housecleaners at the State and their working period comes between 7 in the morning and noon. Yesterday weather, try dropping into a chair morning they went to their tasks as and utterly relaxing for a five-minusual but when they opened the ute rest period every hour. door of the box office to start their cleaning the mouse ran out into the

Both women screamed and made so much noise that they attracted came so excited that he rushed to a sirable for the painted surfaces, fire alarm box, thinking fire had broken out in the theater. Another person, thinking it a holdup, was on the point of calling out the police. While all this was going on, the principal in the little drama made

his escape quietly and was seen no

KING DAVID LODGE TO INSTALL OFFICERS FRIDAY

Officers of King David lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., will be installed on Friday evening in Odd Fellows' hall by Earl A. Goehring and his staff of

Wright. Immediately after the installation an entertainment and social hour will be enjoyed in the banquet

hall. Supper will be served. Following are the new officers: urer, W. H. Walsh.

Ruling Favors Oil Men in Mexico



American oil interests in Mexico have been encouraged by the Mexican supreme court decision in 30 cases on petitions to restrain the govily because she had been carrying ernment from enforcing the new oil laws. Chief Justice Manuel Padilla, above, is expounding a point of law during the sessions in which the cases were decided.

TO AID PRISONER

With Saw As Police Look On-Done In Cell.

"Get the doctor" is heard freare members of two different fami- quently at the police station in Hamlin street today, eliminating and the other three from 49 Wood- en auto drivers, but Captain of Po- leveling the roadbed. The road has land street. Gladys and Gertrude lice Herman Schendel gave a new been in need of this treatment for belong to the first family while the order last night-"Get a lock- some time.

> A pair of handcuffs was so tighty clasped around the wrist of Selestine Gardner Jr., when he gave fight as he was being arrested that the lock became jammed and the "bracelets" could not be removed. J. R. Braithwaite, locksmith, of

tion that two men were causing a disturbance. There he found Gard-FIND WAY TO TOWN ner and John McCarthy, the two ighting each other and every one else that tried to stop them. Sergeant Crockett had difficulty in subduing the two but finally got

Policeman Joseph Prentice came to assist the sergeant in bringing the men to the station and in the wrist and Crockett's. When they ar-

The locksmith was in bed, and asked that the "sick" brought to his office, but he was assured by Captain Schendel that

He was not carrying a small black bag such as doctors drop into people, presumably mother and the police station with, but instead daughter. The elder woman, who is was straining under the load of a represented as being blind, and patient is downstairs," he was informed and he went to the cell room, accompanied by Captain The keys would not work. The lock was twisted in some way, so there was but one

way out of it. The bracelet had to be sawed. The locksmith went to work, and worked hard. The cuffs are not of soft iron. The cell room was not cool. Away sawed the locksmith and after about fifteen minutes work the handcuff was sawed off. OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT The prisoner's arm was somewhat swollen, but feeling much better when it was again free.

A perfectly good pair of hand-

To stay fresh through the hot

ENAMEL PAINT

For kitchen shelves, garbage the attention of a number of pass- cans and furniture that gets hard ers-by. A man who was passing be- wear an enamel finish is most de-





ABOUT TOWN

than an hour.

Judge Alexander Arnott of Charter Oak street will leave New York on Saturday for a trip to Europe.

The town scarifler is working on

summer vacation vacation. On or alone. lantic City.

Sergeant John Crockett was caled at the Lake View Hotel. There summer but the large crowd was led to the Heights last night when was a motor boat trip around the handled and watched over in an a complaint reached the police sta- lake, dancing and out-door games. efficient manner by the pool atten-

The thunderstorm which skirted Manchester yesterday did considerable damage in Stafford and other towns in that part of the state. A Handcuffs Are Removed Stafford trolley car was struck by ightning and cars from Stafford to Rockville were delayed for more

before Sept. 1, she will meet her The early morning hours brought son, Rev. Frederick Bartlett, at At- an unusually large attendance to

A. L. BAND CONCERT **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Rockville Legion Team to Play Local Post Previous To Music.

The first band concert of the seaon, under the auspices of Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion, will be held at the West Side Playgrounds, Wednesday evening,

This is to be both a Rockville and Manchester Legion night. Festivities will open at 6 p. m. when the ball team of Stanley Doboscz, Post of Rockville faces the team of the local post. The Rockville post has good team, having repeatedly hurled challenges at the Manchester post, and some good baseball should be shown.

The Manchester team under the eadership of "Chick' Zimmerman who made a reputation as catcher in the A. E. F. should give a good account, of itself as there are a number of good players in the post. The band concert will begin at 7:45 p. m. and continue until 10 p. m. Dancing will be enjoyed in the Recreation building to the tunes of good four-piece orchestra.

The veterans are arranging to handle a large crowd on the grounds and are perfecting plans for the next concert to be held on one of the other town playgrounds in the near future.

MORE THAN A THOUSAND BATHE AT THE "HOLLOW"

Pool Crowded From Noon Till Night, For Record Attendance of Year.

Globe Hollow was a Mecca for many more than a thousand people yesterday afternoon and evening. From noontime until 8 o'clock at night the pond was crowded and it Mrs. Nellie Bartlett of Hamlin was estimated that there were more street has gone to Westbrook for a than 1,000 there in the afternoon

> the pool The evening, despite the cooling breezes, saw almost 500

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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1927

ASK IT NOW

solidation in Manchester, as pre- him to New York on the day when sented in the five able articles writ- Byrd and his party and Clarence whom there has been a long proten by Howell Cheney and printed Chamberlin are due to arrive at the cession of "wolf women," in this newspaper, has been in the same port by steamship. That would women," "hyena women" and so in this newspaper, has been in the same port by steamsnip. That would on. New York has never been slow by and stop to chat with pickets. In possession of the people of the create a complication such as not to nickname its Rhinelanders and a second a police club is poking town, in its entirety, for forty-eight body at all would want to have its Brownings and the spirit of the summarily at various backs, and hours. There has been time for di- arise. gestion of its facts and its argu-

had been unanimity on the subject And that means that the big town one of them realizes the vote-getit would not have been necessary will have its hands full. for Mr. Cheney to undertake the la- Yet every drop of sporting blood bor of preparing the argument; it in the United States would cry out spondent presents a few suggeswould not have been necessary for against the slightest falling short tions as follows: the Herald to print it. That there in New York's manner of receiving was opposition to school consolida- Courtney if he succeeds in what tion has been a known fact. That it Lindbergh and Byrd both have de- Mayfield. will continue in some measure in clared to be a greater achievement spite of the blaze of light thrown than theirs-the westward passage. on the situation by the author of And New York would be mortified the articles, is to be taken for to death if, in paying tribute to the bags" Mellon.

This is a matter which, being of to the Englishman. the utmost importance to the pres- Surely it will occur to Captain Edwards. ent and future welfare of the com- Courtney either to advance his hop Secretary Curtis D. "Holy Willie" munity, ought to be completely a day or delay it another day, if he Wilbur. threshed out. There could not pos- has been planning an arrival on this Watson. gibly be a better time for such pro- continent—and at New York—on Senator Henry F. "Hot water seeding than right now, when the Monday next. subject has had such a thoughtsompelling introduction.

It is therefore suggested that any and every person who is opposed to curtain for the plaudits of the race. school consolidation and who has, The man who sat on a flagstaff for ghetti" Laguardia. or believes he has, some valid ren- a week or more gives place to the Heflin. son for his opposition, and every San Antonio insomnia expert who Wayne B. "Juniper Berries" person who believes that Mr. Che- claims the world's record of 150 Wheeler. ney's articles fail to meet all argu- hours of voluntarily going without Postmaster "Deficit" New. ments against consolidation, take sleep. So far, however, we have advantage of the same medium that heard of no vaudeville impresario along" Jardine. he used and put their criticisms, or movie producer offering him his either of the Cheney articles or of million. the principle of consolidation, in writing for publication in the Her- O'Mallia may have done quite a

amount of space, within reason, agers and the film czars swarm it is may be necessary for the full scarcely to be wondered at that his head" Robinson. exposition of the views of all such achievement has fallen flat. Imagine persons. Its only conditions being one, have he ever so good a eye" Wheeler. that the letters shall be as digni- press agent, succeeding in stirring Willis. fied and courteous as printed mat- up even a flicker of excitement in Senator Thomas J. "Bull pup" ter should always be, and that the the Roaring Forties by proclaiming Walsh. writer in each instance shall sign that he kept awake for six and a Celler. his contribution and append his fraction days.

address. genuinely inquiring character, seek of New York who haven't really ing further illumination on some al- and truly been to sleep for thirty ready discussed point or bringing up years. They couldn't go to sleep in some new aspect on which informa- the 24-hour bedlam in which they tion is sought, it will be treated re- live, if they would; and if they spectfully and cordially and the in- should they could not survive as

formation supplied, if possible. ponent of consolidation, or anyone phenomenon of sleeplessness is no who still feels unsettled on the phenomenon where eternal vigiquestion, in justice to himself and lance is the price of solvency. to his citizenship can fail to take advantage of this occasion to help dispose of this greatest of all Manchester problems.

NO THANKS TO REDS at the end of the close inquiry into a worm fisherman himself. This is their case now being made, to have given out by Fred B. Shaw, a onebeen improperly convicted, small time international fly casting chamthanks will be done to the radicals pion, who has come to the defense "Now You Ask One" questions on though nearly fifty years old, is of this country and of the world at of the President. Mr. Shaw tried to the comics page: large who from the beginning have tell the country the facts in the case assumed such a bellicose and threat- over the radio, but after his address

speechifying has been done in for- "political." eign countries, with relation to this | Shaw is a member of the Izaak "Waverly Novels." case, by people who never had the Walton League and one of its acfaintest idea of what they were tive figures. He makes the serious der the name of "Boz." talking about. Any number of the charge that the criticism of the remonstrances addressed to all sorts President's choice of baits was orig- the score for "Rolin Hood." of authorities in this country, from inated with a view to injuring him 8-Medusa had snakes for hair. President Coolidge to the mayor of politically. Referring to Flynn's 9-Airplane shelters are called Hawkins. Boston, show clearly enough that horror of anything but artificial hangars. the signers did not even know what flies as trout lures, and his con- around the Ancient Mariner's crime the men had been charged tempt for the angler who uses the neck. with. They knew only that they crawler, the veteran says: "That is were reds and jumped at the conclu- funny, coming from Flynn. He has sion that they had been convicted caught trout with worms-as what and sentenced to death under some angler has not? And now he utterly non-existent law making stands as an angel of God with a radicalism in America a capital of- flaming sword, in outspoken detes-

The wild and woolly howling for the liberation of Sacco and Vanzet- may even yet come to be a highly don. if which has echoed over two con- important issue in the next election. Japan, 1853. tinents, from gatherings of radicals, Is not only a thousand miles removed from having had any influence It is suggested that those perin their behalf, it has made ex- sons who have been demanding that indicates sun time in other premely difficult the efforts of those weather hot enough to make the countries.

sisted on retrial of the case on the resentative of their number, perground of sheer abstract justice.

the belief that Sacco and Vanzetti of these scorching days. were improperly tried, and because many conservative citizens have held the same view and asserted it, ex dollars a year, sixty cents a these convicts are now being given the benefit of an honest investigation. The reds had nothing whatever to do with bringing it about. SENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, Inc. 265 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, about.

quiry, the furore kicked up by the Washington and elsewhere as Rivest and 42nd. Street entrance of radical extremists should be disre- parts of the federal government garded—put out of the picture. It ordinary servant, and it is very promoted by law-abiding people in

COMPLICATION

Captain Courtney will not elect to nent in the public eye. hop off on his westerly flight to The case in favor of school con- America at a time that will bring

head off over the home-coming lagged behind in this great popular It is too much to hope that Mr. American conquerors of the Atlan- sport. Cheney's presentment of the case tic skies. It is anxious that there will not be disputed, either as to should be no undue contrast be- men of the land as found in high facts or deductions from facts, by tween its reception to these gallant tures as to be robbed of this mark some Manchester citizens. If there fliers and that given to Lindbergh. of popular esteem. Probably every

Americans, it failed in hospitality

SLEEPLESS "HERO"

A new "hero" comes before the son.

In somnolent Texas Brother Wendell "Whitey" Holmes. stunt. But in those parts of the needles" Johnson. The Herald will give whatever world where the vaudeville man- Follette.

Why, there are rooming house If any such letter shall be of a landladies on the middle west side landladies, for the way in which It is difficult to see how any op- their roomers would "lam." The

THE WORM ISSUE

Just as we suspected. That bird Flynn, who demanded in the name of the Izaak Walton League that President Coolidge give up using If Sacco and Vanzetti are found, worms as trout bait, is on occasion ening attitude toward the affair. had been arranged for it was cau- the pen name of Joseph Conrad. An enormous amount of stump celed by the broadcasting station as 3-Rudyard Kipling won fame dumps, dust heaps and some of the

tation of worms as trout bait."

MAKE IT FIT

better informed people who have in- corn grow be rounded up and a rephaps drawn by lot, be compelled to Because many first class newspa- sit on the trophy gun at the Cenper men and many first class law- ter, without benefit of umbrella or yers have persistently adhered to parasol, for the entire period of one

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, July 14 .- The ser-Whatever the outcome of this in- vants of the people, functioning in

Their success in persuading the multitude to take them seriously, the interest of justice and decency. as no doubt they should be taken, is probably responsible for the failure of the ordinary citizen to at-Very much is it to be hoped that tach to them the sort of nicknames with which he tags others promi-

Certainly the hard-working officials down here are entitled to at least as much affection as the lady murderesses of Chicago, among "tiger entire country was demonstrated New York is all set to shout its when it made Lindbergh its own Washington alone has

As a matter of fact, the great how is he to nickname himself?

To fill this demand, your corre-Chief Justice William Howard

Senator Earl B. "Pineapples" Senator William E. "Lone Wolf"

Senator David A. "Fido" Reed. Secretary Andrew W. "Money-Speaker Nicholas "Baldy" Long-

Senator Edward I. "Red-head" Senator James E ."Tomatoes"

bags" Ashurst. Attorney General John G. "Turnips" Sargent.

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Secretary Herbert "Mops" Hoo-Supreme Court Justice Oliver Senator Hiram W. "Knitting

Senator Robert M. "Chips" La-Senator Arthur R. "Pudding-Senator Burton K. "Old Hawk-Senator Frank B. "Foghorn"

Congressman Emanuel "Hootch'

Moan, moan, ye dying gales! The saddest of your tales Is not so sad as life; Nor have ye e'er began A theme so wild as man, Or with such sorrow rife.

Fall, fall, thou withered leaf! Autumn sears not like grief, Nor kills such lovely flowers; More terrible the storm, More mournful the deform, When dark misfortune lowers.

TEST ANSWERS

Here are your answers to the

4-Sir Walter Scott wrote the 5-Charles Dickens wrote un-6-Rustlers are cattle thieves.

7-Reginald de Koven wrote

10-The albatross was hung

Feast day of Saints Idus, Bona- and children of Worcester, Mass., ventura and Camillus de Lellis. | are visiting Mrs. Bartlett's broth-Anniversary of the death of er, Gilbert H. Storrs.

Anniversary of French independ-

There is a sun dial in Baltimore



imes in mid-Manhattan bring an ominous note into the scramble of

Just now, along 27th Street the brooding sense of something about to happen cannot be downed by the rush of traffic through the blocks, or the hustle of people along the sidewalks. A policeman idles at every door-

way. Upon stairways sit uniformed

officers: Their clubs dangle just a

little too carelessly; there is menace in their nonchalance. A big fur strike is on and this is the heart of a district where the odor of pelts and dried skins hangs heavily upon the air. Shop after shop has windows piled with hides. Men pass in the street and glare. It has been a mean strike. There

under the surface, feeling runs The rest of the city goes by, unconscious of this little sector of war. The number of police attract but slight attention. They have been seen in other quarters at other strikes. Strikers shift about warlthe "move on" notice is given. A couple of girls stop to gossip and

have been many arrests and, just

are also moved on. At cross streets the tens of thousands go by. A few curious ones, attracted by the newspaper stories, stop and peer. A little war can get lost in New York, Two gangs can fight it out to the last man and attract the attention of only four corners. A low blocks away there will be not so much as a riffle.

These are the things that suddenly step out to remind you of the city's size.

Phil Baker, who tickles the accordion in the great open spaces of vaudeville, has a gag fresh from the 'cluck and suit" belt. Mr. Feitelbaum had been report-

ed by the belt to be enjoying a fine business year. The news went round that he had purchased a fine apartment and fitted it out lavishly. Mrs. Minsk went snooping around

to investigate. "Hmpf," she reported, "He ain't so rich. I saw both his daughters playing on the same piano."

A big Broadway funeral parlor still shows a sign reading: "Welome Lindy" . . . begin to draw a crowd, and all the back-yard garden cafes are prospering. . . . Walter Winchell. columnist, has discovered that the pretty girl in the halitosis ads whose "best friend wouldn't tell her" is none other than Edith Nasa, who came out of Virginia to play in the "Scandals." Outside the ads she has no troubles such as are widely advertised. . . . Week-erd excursions to Montreal threaten to depopulate this large city. And they tell of the Scotchman who had the hard luck to get a haircut just before an Indian massacre. . . The only night-club revue to draw a crowd is one that sneezed at the censors and kept its girlies undraped. . . . The big buyers from Kokozula must have their fling. . GILBERT SWAN.

IOWA COMPLETES

BEAUTY PROGRAM AT STATE CAPITOL

Des Moines, Ia .- The last bit of landscape improvement contemplated by the original plans for beautifying Iowa's capitol grounds, has been completed after a lapse of nearly 14 years and the expenditure of \$10,000,000.

With the planting of several groups of dwarf pine and evergreen trees this spring the vision of the sponsors of the so-called capitol extension, which in the beginning split the state into warlike. factions, has been realized.

However, the dominant instinct of an agrarian populace, always ready to acquire land, prevailed, and the capitol and other state buildings now occupy a tract of -Henry Neale, Moan, Moan, Ye land which in many parts of the country would be regarded as a sizeable farm. Nearly 100 acres are embraced in the present grounds, the greater portion of which was acquired by purchase and condemnation beginning in

The capitol building, which alstill regarded as one of the out-1-Shakespeare was called "the standing examples of statehouse architecture, originally was set Coming 2-Korzeniowski wrote under down in a tract of a few acres. overlooking railroad yards, scrap for his stories and poems of India. worst of the city's slums.

COVENTRY

Mrs. John Bates of Westport, is visiting her niece, Mrs. William B.

her vacation at Lake George, N. Y. military services, in the opinion of Simsbury were recent guests at Mr. officials. Mrs. Rouch were on their way home from their wedding trip, having been to Canada and Vermont. Rev. and Mrs. Hollis M. Bartlett

tation of worms as trout bait."

Philip Augustus of France, BaronThis thing is getting good. It ess de Stael and Lady Duff Gorfor tonight for "The Peabody tended for use in Congressional de-

A recent claim for damages was

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(1) 9x12 ft., reg. \$132.50\$99 (1) 27x54 in.,

reg. \$14.25 \$9.50

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reg. \$95.00 »	10
(1) 8½x10½ ft., reg. \$87.50 \$	68
(2) 27x54 in., reg. \$10.25\$8.	
Harvard Wiltons	
(2) 9x12 ft., reg. \$120.00\$	95

(2) 27x54 in., reg. \$13.00\$9.50

Peerless	Brussells
(1) 9x12 ft., reg. \$70.00	\$56

Anglo Persian

	Hall K	U	u	1	I	1	e	1	ì	8	
(2)	3x15 ft., reg. \$72,50	٠,						•	,		8
(2)	8x9 ft., reg. \$43.75										
(1)	21/4x12 ft.,										Ĭ

reg. \$43.00

3	Teprac Wiltons
(2)	9x12 ft., reg. \$105.00 \$84
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AGAIN WAR OVER ARMY AVIATION

Session May Scene of Heated Dispute On Military Flying.

coming session may again be the announced their intentions of inscene of a heated and intensive de-Mrs. Joseph Skilton is spending bate over the value of aviation to fense. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ronch of many war and navy department

> This opinion is based on the scores of requests for aeronautical information which have been pouring into the departments in the last few weeks. By far the greater number of these requests have come from senators and congressmen.

of many of the requests. enberger and Byrd and, in the view mental work will be allotted \$2.

Air Mitchell Case There are other indications, how-

ever, that the recently rene red public attack by Brig. Gen. William Mitchell will also be aired at the first opportunity. Coupled with the publicity expected to be given the Be latest Mitchell charges may come naval air reservists. the drive of the United States Air Force Association for a unified defor the army, the navy, and the air forces. General Mitchell and Eddie Rickenbacker are the princinal advisers to this organization. Washington-Congress at the Several congressmen have already troducing bills providing for the establishment of a department of de-

> thought continually uppermost of an interesting task for children. keeping the air activities subordinate to the regular work of the (wo

\$22,000,000 Available The War Department has ap-Pew" which is to be given Friday bates and also, perhaps, as political for aeronautical expansion in the Commodore Perry debarked in evening at 7:30, standard time at fodder in the 1928 campaigns is the present fiscal year. The navy has the Second Congregational church. inference drawn from the language close to \$15.000,000. The Army Air Corps program calls for the expen-Interest in aviation has been re- diture of \$12,000,000 for the purmade to an insurance company by a vived to an unexpected extent by chase of 590 planes of various Connecticut farmer, who said that the recent achievements of Lind- types as well as spare engines and some of his ribs were broken by his bergh, Chamberlin, Maitland, Heg- extra parts. Research and experi-

of the service officials, the military 200,000; in additions to air corps knowledge gained from these fields and technical construction flights will play an important part \$1,062,000, and lighter-than-air in the anticipated parliamentary equipment \$475,000, including \$200,000 for the purchase of

hellum. The navy is expected to buy 273 airplanes with its funds. This department has, however, set aside \$245,000 for equipment for the naval reserve, and this money will

Both branches are planning substantial increases in flying personfense department under one sec- nel, the army air corps having been retary, but with undersecretaries authorized to increase its enrollment to 1,100 officers and 10,000 enlisted men.

go toward buying eight training

planes to be used exclusively by

CHILDREN'S ROOMS

Children, allowe dto help Dad paint or paper their rooms, take twice as much pride in it. New In the meantime the army and ombre paints can be applied by the the navy are proceeding with their most inexperienced hand and applans for developing aviation on an pliqued paper borders must be cut extensive scale, but with the out just like paper dolls which is

> THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (By United Press)

> July 14, 1917. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, German Imperial Chancellor, resigns and is succeeded by Dr. George Michaelis, former food

> administrator. House of Representatives passes without roll call \$640,000,-100 aviation bill expected to provide for 22,000 airplanes.

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Editor of The Herald:

There has been considerable rumor and misinformation talked around concerning the policy which the Keith Furniture Company has followed in recent years of closing It is not at all clear why anyone should be interested in discrediting a business practice of this kind, which is so strictly our own conzern, except from what gratification there is in the "I told you so" attistude. However, we should like to take occasion to refute any existing opinions to the effect that our vacation plan has proved disastrous and is being continued only through obstinacy on our part, and against good business judgment.

For four consecutive years, we have closed our store annually for two weeks in August, and it has acatually been closed tight. No business has been done except as some salesman or other has made a special trip to accommodate a friend In some small matter. We have not even had a telephone operator on

In three of the four years, we have done more business in the month of August than we ever did in a full month previously, and our business in July and September has also been correspondingly high which would seem to show that not only have we not suffered ourselves by vacation closing, but we have evidently been able to take care of bur trade. We had one dull period out of the four years we have followed this plan, but it was due to conditions rather than to our schedule, and it did not affect our policy in any way.

We are free to admit that some sales are lost when we are closed for two weeks, but there are so few disadvantages and so little loss of business, that we feel very strongly against returning to the old plan of spreading vacations throughout the summer and leaving things upset for the entire period. As a matter of fact, we always force business to the limit in advance of our closing by means of our Summer Clearance Sale, and we feel that this gives every opportunity to anyone who wants to buy furniture to do so bewe close. We are not in the

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We shall close again this year, NEW INSECT PEST fore the vacation time comes. and have no reason to expect any different experience than before. If ft ever seems desirable to change this practice, we snall have no hesitation in doing so, as we are not wedded to it by perverseness or anything else-but so far we are

Yours very truly, The G. E. Keith Furniture Company July 13, 1927.

WILLIAM STASKAVICH

held in that place this morning. The ly destroyed. unfortunate man while visiting The pest is a yellowish plant friends here Sunday evening at 56 louse which in great numbers at-Union street, tripped and fell down- tacks the vines and which so far stairs, fracturing his skull. He was has defied all efforts of the potato immediately taken to the hospital growers to eradicate it. A few days and died at 4:30 a. m. Monday. He are sufficient for the armies of inleaves his wife and three children. sects to turn the most promising erroneously stated he was visiting wreckage. Farmers have very little Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzas of 55 hope that the destruction of the

Local Farmers Report Heavy Damage By Lice That Resist All Known Sprays.

Farmers in the vicinity of Manchester report the sudden appearance of a new enemy of the potato, whose ravages within a week have been so serious that the crop, which The funeral of Wiliam Staska a few days ago was particularly vich of Windsorville who died at promising, now gives promise of bethe store for a two weeks vacation. the memorial hospital Monday was ing badly curtailed if not practical-

> Earlier accounts of the accident field of potatoes into tattered Union street, who formerly lived at tubers and some say they will be Civil Engineer and Surveyor this address but for some time have lucky if the potatoes grow to be big been living at 395 North Main enough to be worth digging at all.

the Avery street section over the line in South Windsor, said today that he had sprayed his potatoes THREATENS POTATOES three times, apparently with no effect, as none of the protective sprays seem to injure this new form

COOL IN THEATER

Manager Jack Sanson today, be-cause of the perfect operation of the big typhoon fans which were installed last year. Two big 18 feet fans and two smaller ones keep a fine cool breeze stirring at all times in the theater. In fact, the fans had to be stopped last night because of complaints from patrons about the cool air in the thea-

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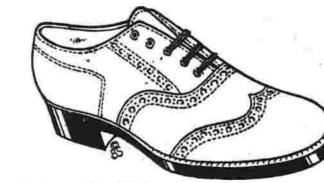
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, July 14 The concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra to be played at the Lewisohn Stadium and broadcast by WJZ and the Blue Network on Thursday night will consist entirely of compositions by Wagner and Beethoven. At the same time WIP will radiate a concert by the Ave Maria String Ensemble featuring piano solos by Violet P. Christman. The proceedings of the annual meeting of the 7:00 features. ceedings of the annual meeting of the Corn Cob Fipe Club at Dutch Gap Center will entertain those who tune to WRVA with three hours of country fielding and possibly features. fiddling and novelty features. Bastille Day, the French Independence tille Day, the French Independence day, will be celebrated with appropriate programs through WOR and WNYC. Other high grade features for Thursday night will be concerts by the Acacia Masonic Quartet through WII', the annual Grand Engenthe broadcast, composed of Zion's semble broadcast, composed of Zion's combined musical organizations thru WCBD, the French trio with Virginia 10:30
WCBD, the French trio with Virginia 491.
Newbegin, soprano soloist, through WOR, and the Salvation Army Band through WCCO. "An Indian Night." 7:00 featuring characteristic Hindu music 7:30 and songs will be the main attraction

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05 6:05-Dinner music; organ. 9:15 8:15-Concert orch; novelty. 0:00 9:00-Movies; dance music. 235.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30-Dinner orchestra. 8:30 7:30-WJZ Philharmonic concert 10:00 9:00-WRAL dance music. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 5:30-Carpenter's orchestra. 7:00-WEAF progs. (2 hrs.) 345.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 5:15—Dinner music. 6:15—Baseball scores

352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850. 35:33—Dinner dance. 0 6:00—Junior Sinfonians. 6:30—Pianisi; talk; soprano, 15 8:15—Theater program. 15 7:15—Theater studio program. 20 9:20—Fik's dance band. 528.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 9:00 8:00-Mandolin Quartet. 9:30 8:30—Mandolin guarter.
10:30 9:30—Zoo music, Cossacks.
11:30 10:30—Piano; Tommy, Irene.
12:15 11:15—Castle Farm.
339.8—WTAM. CLEVELAND—750. 1:30 12:30 - Cantor's orchestra. 7:00 6:00 - Janssen's orchestra.

8:00 7:00-Studio program (4 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 7:30 6:30-Mus'cal; talks, 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (2 hrs.) 333.1-WKRC. CINCINNATI-900. 8:00 7:00-Dance orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Marlin Four. 9:01 8:01-Accordion soloist.

351.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs. 9:01 8:01-Accordion soloist. 352.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-850. 8:30 7:00-1, B. S. A. orchestra. 8:30 7:30—1. B. S. A. Orchestra.
10:45 0:45—Irish program.
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374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Concert with WEAF.
352.9—WBOQ, NEW YORK—920.

145 6:45—Ensemble, singers, 145 7:45—Specialties, 160 9:00—Leonard's orchestrs, 280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070. 6:30-Hindu music. 7:00-Opera airs. 7:15-Talk; Jewish ensemble.

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Travelers Insurance Co.,

6:30-Sea Gull Dinner Group-Ben

6:50-News and Baseball scores

7:15-Soprano Solos-to be an-

Mrs Roger Eldred, Soprano

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7:30-The Middletown Chamber of Commerce with the Forest City

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12:00 11:00—Cantor's orchestra.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
7:00 6:00—Goldkette's ensemble.
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9:30 8:30—Harvesters with WJZ.
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461.3—WTIC, HARTFORD—650.

7:15 6:15—Soprano solos. 7:30 6:30—Middletown program. 8:30 7:30—Marj and Ted. 9:30 8:30—Municipal orchestra. 422.5—WOR: NEWARK—680. 7:00. .6:00-Jacobs' ensemble. 6:30-The Pepper Potters. 7:00-Tenor recital. 7:15-Barnhart's Band. 9:15 8:15—Bastille Day program. 10:15 9:15—French Trio, soprano. 11:00 10:00—Stern's orchestra.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:00-Basebail; organ. 5:30-Radio rodec; talk. 6:00-Baseball; Statler ensemb 6:30-Kerbstone Four. 7:00-Musical program. 7:30-WJZ Philharmonic concert 30 9:30—Baseball; musical prog. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 6:00 5:00-Walderf dinner music. 7:00 6:00-Mid-week hamn sing 6:30—La Salle Symphony orch.
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11:00 10:00—Albin's orchestra. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00 12:00—Fennsylvanla orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Weather; home talks. 4:30 3:30—Tea music. 5:30 4:30—Baseball; markets. 5:50-Baseball scores, 6:00-Bill Whipple, talk. 7:10 6:10—Mediterraneans. 8:00 7:00—Shannon quartet. 8:30 7:30—Lewischn Stadium Phil-

harmonic concert.

508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 5:10-Oppenheim's concert orch. 7:00-Trio, sopranos, contralto. 7:30—Ave Maria String Ensem. 8:10—Acacla Masonic Quartet. 9:00-Hegemen's String Band. 10:00-WGBS dance orchestra. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00—Baseball; dinner concert. 5:55—Baseball; concert. 6:20-Road talk; markets. 6:30-Sketch; studio ensemble. 7:00-WJZ musical U. S.

8:30 7:30-WJZ Philharmonic concer 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:30 11:30-Markets; time; weather, 2:00 1:00-Play; orchestra. 5:00-Stocks; baseball. 5:30-Powell's orch; baseball. 5:30—Powell's orch; baseban.
6:25—Baseball; America's story.
6:45—G. 'Prombini, 'cellist.
7:00—WEAF light opera.
8:00—Eskimos with WEAF.
9:00—Madrigal quartet. 10:30 9:30-News from Time. 11:00 10:00-Orchestra with WEAF. 11:30 10:30-Organ recital.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. :00 7:00-Artists, orch. (4 hrs.) 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 9:45 8:45—Harmonica boys, 10:20 9:20—Talk; fiddler, 11:05 10:05—Dance orchestra. 435.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560.

7:35 6:35—Talks; baseball. 8:00 7:00—Band concert. 10:00 9:00—Bastille Day program. 435.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 8:00 7:00—Dinner concert. 8:45 7:45—Instrumental trio. 8:00 7:00—Dinner concert.
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9:15 8:15—Underwood Male Quartet.
405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.
6:20 5:20—Baseball; orch; questions.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.
6:00 5:00—Orch; baseball; Kaybee.
7:45 6:45—Books; orch; artists.
10:00 9:00—WEAF talk; opera.

:00 10:00—Orch; artists; chorus. 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. 8:00 7:00-WEAF Eskimos. 475.9-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 6:00-Hour of music. 7:30-Same as WEAF (2 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

10:00 9:00—Concert. 12:45 11:45—Concert. 626—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 8:00 7:00—WJZ program. 8:30 7:30—WJZ Philharmonic concert 8:30 7:30—WJZ Phinar munic 10:30 9:30—Studio program, 11:30 10:30—Congress carnivai, 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00 7:00—Hawaiian music, artists. 10:00 1:00—Plawalian music, artists.
10:00 1:00—Orchestra; artists.
12:00 11:00—Hank's theater gang.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
8:00 7:00—Orch; studio features.
8:30 7:30—WJZ Philharmonic concert 10:00 9:00—Theater program. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Eskimos; music, 11:00 10:00-Sam 'n' Henry; music box,

11:30 10:30-Musical program; talk. 11:40 10:40-Salernos. 11:40 10:40—Salernos. 12:00 11:00—Organ; orchestra; songs. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:45 7:45-WLS players. 9:00 8:00-l'oems; studio players. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00 8:00-Orch; trio; players. 11:00 10:00-Theater revue ;orch. 11:00 10:00—Theater revue , ordin 12:00 11:00—WQJ program. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 8:30 7:30—Orch., banjoist, songs. 10:30 9:30—Mickwitz Club recital. 352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.

11:10 10:10-Musical program. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 9:30 8:30-Venetian quartet. 1:00 12:00-Baritone, violin, tenor. 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:30 8:30-Songs; pianist. 11:30 10:30-Musical comedy program. 11:30 10:30—Bittscar contest programs 1:00 12:00—Organist. 340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880. 10:30 9:30—Biass solos. 10:50 9:50—Light, grand opera hits. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frollc. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:00 11:00—Drama hour, 12:30 11:30—N. B. C. program, 2:00 1:00—Modern classical music, 2:00 1:00-Modern classical indexed 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 8:00 7:00-WEAF orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Studio concert; talk. 319-WSM, NASHVILLE-940. 10:00 9:00-Studio program. 11:00 10:00-Soprano, pianist; program. 12:30 11:30-Organ concert. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:06 11:00—Light opera; trio: 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180, 9:00 8:00—St. James' chimes. 9:15 8:15—Corncob Pipe Club. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 12:00 11:00—Caswell hour. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—James' orchestra.

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 10:00 9:00-"Annual Grand Ensemble Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 8:00 7:00-Musical; talks, 10:00 9:00-Program; Bible talk. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra; artists (2 hrs.)

416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 8:45 7:45-Classical prog; songs. 9:30 8:30-Unique plectrum ensemble 12:00 11:00-Kit Kat Club; program 405.2-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-740. 12:00 11:00-Quartet; baritone; talk. 405.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:00 7:06-Orchestra; contralto. 9:00 3:00-WEAF prog; honeymooners.

1:00 10:00-Salvation Army Band. 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890.

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12:00 11:00—Burnham's Rhythm King.
447.5—KFOA, SEATTLE—670.

11:00 10:00-Le Paradis Band.

So Many Talented Children She Doesn't Know What to Do.



mittees from the different towns | Mrs. Roger W. Porter was oper- and others interested, are notified so far as they could be represent- ated on at the Hartford hospital that tea will be served at the Naed at a special meeting held in Nor- for a serious throat trouble Tues- tional Foote Chapter House in Col-Mrs. Booker is with her.

Mrs. William Humphreys and the home of friends here on Tues- ter, Miss Hannah Thompson in East that afternoon the day was changed

A case of scarlet fever has been remains with her aunt for a longreported, being that of a child er visit. poarding in the family of Max Kes- Miss Thelma put under quarantine last Sunday. Mrs. R. D. Wright, Mrs. Alphons Ward. Wright and son spent Sunday at old Mystic as guests off Mr. and and sons of East Hartford were re-Mrs. Walter Wright who are at that cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. place for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Smith at the home of Mr. Smith's parents on Tuesday.

tertained over the week-end Mrs. part of many of the members. The date and place of the August meetand son of Norwich were visitors tertained over the week-end Mrs.

Mrs. Ames W. Sisson entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Weir and daughter of Marlborough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and children of Manchester, Mr. and

visited the Hopevale Advent church

The steam shovel is working on the local school, Rather than build lumbia, Franklin, Bozrah, Lebanon, the old Colchester road in the grav-

Mrs. J. B. Lewis of New Haven. Howard Kelsey of Montville, Mrs. date and place of the A Tennant's brother, was also a visitor at the Tennant home on Sunday. Members of the Colonel Henry a swimmer's stroke has been in-Champion Chapter of the D. A. R. vented.

wich on Wednesday. At this meet-ing he explained the plan propos-able as to her condition. Her aunt, 2 to 5, through July and August. Callers are welcome. These after-Mrs. Sherwood Miner, Mr. and noon teas have previously been held son Malcomb Humphreys and a party from Meriden were visitors at Dorothy, visited Mrs. Miner's sister on Saturdays, but as many other chapters in the state serve tea on

Haddam on Monday. Dorothy Gray to Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gellert of Meadowbrook, Pa., have recently is been on a 1000-mile trip through man on Post Hill. The place was spending a week in Hartford as North and South Carolina. They the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Leslie went by boat, train and motor. Mrs. Gellert is the daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. Payne and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith of this

The regular monthly meeting of the Hebron W. C. T. U. will omitted for this month owing to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant enconflicting engagements on the

A meter to measure the force of

WAPPING

Wapping Grange held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening, at the Center school hall, with an attendance of about 45. It was Gentlemen's Night and the following committee provided the programs. William Foster, John Graham, Robert Newcomb, Sherwood Bowers. sor Saps School." Over half of the termelon afterward. ation, and was as follows: Opening Amaranth of Manchester. ation, and was as follows: Opening chorus by all, "School days"; a recitation by Lucius Platt; harmonica solo, by Oscar Strong, who responded to an encore by a song; a group of recitations by Sherwood Bowers; a vocal duet by Rev. Truman H. Woodward and Walden Collins (as sister), also a vocal solo by Mr. Woodward; reading, "Post Office Commandments," by William Amaranth of Manchester.

East Central Pomona Grange No.
3, will hold its annual field day and picnic at Pine Point lake, Hazard-ville, on Saturday July 30. The dinner will be on the basket picnic plan. Coffee will be served on the grounds, and each member is requested to bring their own cups, spoons and plates. An interesting program is being prepared.

Foster. The school was then missed following a few remarks by the school visitor, George West Next on the program was a pantomime, "How Oscar comes to Grange." This was a competitive program against one given by the Sisters the 28th of June and the judges were from the neighboring Granges, Mrs. Arthur E. Loomis and Mrs. John Trask of Manchester Grange and Mr. Mitchell from Hillstown Grange, and they gave their Philip Welles, Kenneth Juno, and decision in favor of the Sisters. The Oscar Strong, which was "Profes- Brothers treated the Grange to wa-

Brothers dressed as girls and were Mrs. Join A. Collins and Mrs. given some descriptive names. The program of the school consisted of an imaginative rehearsal for gradu-



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WAPPING

Walter Billings is back at the local store again after enjoying a they stopped over night at Or-

Mrs. Frank W. Congdon and

come to live at the home of Homer Chappell place on Chappell Hill.

Songs-Cantor Paul Discount sixth room this fall, it has been Light of the State board met com- work on the Amston road. suggested that the space now occupied by the small dining hall, the dressing room, and the north stairway might be made into one room of suitable size when the partitions

have been removed. A new and substantial backstop has been erected on the local ten-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and nis court to take the place of the children motored to Brooklyn, N. dilapidated one which blew down

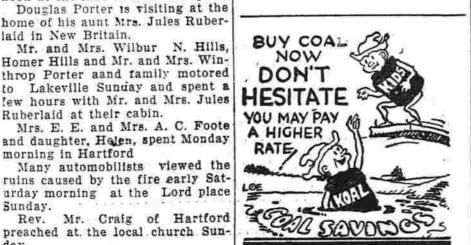
Y., last week to the home of her last winter.

No. 1 and Mrs. Gibson Pres
W. R. Files of Providence was a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Pres-Mr. Porter will return this visitor at the home of H. P. Files week but Mrs. Porter and the chil- Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson o

Mrs. George Hardie spent last Long Hill street, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gil-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wyley of man of Manchester. Wethersfield spent Sunday at F. B. Arthur Frink is suffering at his

home with an infected hand. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miner, Jr., children of Andover visited ner and little daughter Elizabeth, of mother, Mrs. H. E. Buell, Monday Newtonville, Mass., have been the guests of his mother, Mrs. Emma Miss Thelma Whitehouse of Miner, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Newber-Storrs and Fred Whitehouse of Mansfield were guests at Mr. and ry and children of South Windsor. left Monday for Blue Ridge, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and spend the summer at their cottage. son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish | Mrs. Adin L. Andrus of Newingand daughter spent Sunday after- ton, has been a guest of Mr. and noon at the lake in East Hampton. Mrs. John A. Colifns.



held its regular meeting Sunday The price usually goes up as leader. The topic was "Christ's the mercury goes down. We'll be pleased to deliver your Win-Haven was a recent visitor at Mr. ter supply now. Get it over and Mrs. Fred Roward's at the with at a saving. Rather been Mr. and Mrs. John Norman, Miss Matilda Russell and Arthur Russell expecting you to phone us. of Winsor Locks were week-end

guests at Mr. and Mrs. Glover Rock-Philip Hubbard and William G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Winslow of New York city spent the Mason Supplies. week-end with Mrs. Bertha and 2 Main Street

HEBRON

Sherwood Raymond of New Britings motored to Cape Cod where ain was in Hebron recently in the secure the place known as the Sil- Glastonbury. daughter, Miss Josephine Congdon, ver place, now unoccupied, for the of Laural Hill are guests at the shelter of this family. They final-Corinne and Gordon Alling, aged said that they are planning to build respectively four and three, have a house on the site of the old Coates who have been in Rhode

part of Elton Post's house. It is children accompanied him. Plans are being considered to al- organization of the supervising ser- week. ter the arrangement of rooms in vice of the towns of Hebron, Co-

interests of the Giordano family Mrs. Paul Peterson and two daughwho lost their lome by fire last ters of South Manchester and Mrs. Saturday. An effort was made to Henry Higgins and daughter of Elder C. P. Lillie of Willimantic home of Mrs. Charles E. Burnham ly found a temporary home in a at their last service. Mrs. Lillie and

Warren Knowles and Donald Island for the last few weeks made An effort is being made for a re- a visit at Hopevale the first of the

the local school. Rather than build lumbia, Franklin, Bozrah, Lebanon, the old Colchester road in the grav-an addition to provide the needed Marlborough and Sprague. Mr. el banks getting gravel for the



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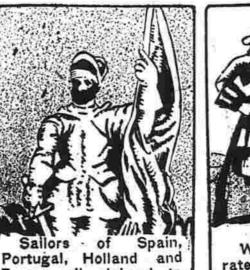
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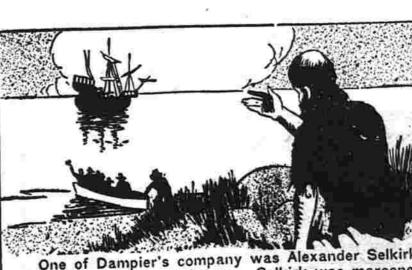
and nailed to a post is one of the earliest records available of the discovery of Australia. The proclamation was tacked up by Dirk Hartog, Dutch explorer, in 1616. The relic survived three centuries and is kept as a museum treasure in Amsterdam, Hartog, however, probably was not the first to see Australia. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



France all claimed to have "discovered" the island continent in the two centuries after Co-



rate and scholar, was the first Englishman to set foot on the land. He reached Australia in 1688.



One of Dampier's company was Alexander Selkirk, the original Robinson Crusoe. Selkirk was marooned on the island of Juan Fernandez and was rescued after four years by Dampier. Cannibals then lived in Australia. The natives were adept with the boomerang. a strange stick which comes back to its starting point. Shortohes and Synopees, Copyright, 1927, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)

AKRON TO BUILD DIRIGIBLE FOR N. Y. PARIS TRIP

Round Trip Without Stop Planned For New Ship Ready Soon.

Akron .- A dirigible is to constructed here soon which will be able to fly from New York to Parls and return without stopping, according ': President P. W. Litchfield, of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, head of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation.

The big airship will be able to make the round-trip carrying a crew of forty-five and a full load, according to predictions. Under test conditions, with a small crew and a maximum fuel load, such a dirigible should be able to fly across the Pacific and back, local

airship designers declare. Pointing out that trans-ocean flights, such as recently have bright recognition of the efficiency of the modern airplane, have been made three times by lirigible airship, Litchfield cited six outstanding dirigible flights as "milestones in the development of lighter-than-air-craft navigation," as

Big Flights 1917-The L-59 flew from Jambol, Belgium to German East Africa and back on a 4,225 milenon-stop flight, occupying a little less than four days. 1922-The British R-34 flew over the Atlantic to Mitchell Field,

L. I., refueled and returned. 1923-The Dixmude made a four day flight and return over the Mediterranean and North Africa. 1924-The Shenandoah made a trip of 8.000 miles around the rim of the American continent.

1924-The Los Angeles made a 5,100 mile trip from Central Europe to Lakehurst, N. J. 1926-The semi-rigid Norge made the epochal four-leg trip from Rome, Haly to Point Barrow, Alaska, stopping at Pulham, Eng; Os-

lo, Norway Spitzbergen, then over the North Pole covering a distance approximately 7,000 miles. With this background, we are COUNTRY STORE AT ready to consider what difficulties and dangers the airship has

have been made to alleviate them, Litchfield declared. The first, of course, is weather. Snow and ice have little effect. The doped cover of the Zeppelin type craft sheds water and snow blows off the airship in flight.

Danger from lightning is practically non-existence. The greatest danger is from storms but storms and the entertainment in a theater travel in easily observable paths that is 20 degrees cooler on the inand with a concentric motion which side. The coolest place in town will enable pilots to hold that haz- tonight, outside of a swimming pool ard at a minimum. Having ade- will be the State theater, for the tyquate information in regard to the phoon fans have been turned or for storm's course, the airship pilot the season and have made the would not run away, but would place an ideal spot for cooling off. steer for, and utilize the drift." Work Starts Soon

months. The Goodyear-Zeppelin tists on the screen, design has already been accepted by the United States Navy, to in which the main situation is the Shenandoah, which broke in two ance agent trying to sell a policy to capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet as the pal suddenly turns up alive and

ried by the Los Angeles.

maximum load of 8,000 miles. will be able to ascend five miles venturess. with greater rapidity than most air-

FLYERS TAKING REST

Aboard U. S. S. Leviathan, July 14.-In a secluded corner of the Pershing Square, and the tank of sundeck of this vessel, Command- cells in the City Jail, all have their er Richard E. Byrd continued today parts to play. to take full advantage of his ocean Alice Day opposite him. The protrip, gaining the rest he knows he will need to stand the ordeal of duction is by Ray Rockett for First America's reception.

The trans-Atlantic aviator, who companions, George Noville, Bert ous cast, renders "See You in Jail" Acosta and Bernt Balchen, is not one of the outstanding comedy sucin seclusion but is glad of the op- cesses of the season. And folks portunity to free himself from so- who have never seen the famed cial duties. He has made every ef- city by the Sunset Sea will welfort to make the return trip one of come this chance to discover what rest and calm pleasure.

The flyers take brisk walks on the deck. Commander Byrd has spent many hours with his favorite month, will be announced in a few

Forks were first used in Italy in the sixteenth century. Queen Elizabeth was the first English sovereign great affectation. Religious leaders names are Albert, Alphonse, Pierre, even preached against their use Gustave, Charles, Paul, Henri,

Fleet Sixteen



Speed and accuracy of stroke explain the sensational play by which Betty Nuthall, 16-year-old English girl, won her way into the finals of the women's single at the Wimble don tennis matches. Molla Mallory, the American, was one of the tournament stars who succumbed to Betty's racquet prowess.

THE STATE TONIGHT

Presents, Fun and Feature Picture-"See You In Jail" Tomorrow.

All out for the Country Store

The Country Store comes in conjunction with "The Love Thrill." Work on the "super-Zeppelin" is starring Laura LaPlante and Tom expected to start here within two Moore, two of the most popular ar-

"The Love Thril ake the place of the ill-fated attempt of a beautiful young insurnear Caldwell, Ohio, two years ago. a millionaire. She poses as the The new airship will have a gas widow of the millionaire's pal but compared with the 2,400,000 car- complications arrive. From then on the plot becomes

The super-dirigible will be 7780 tangled up and the pretty insurance feet long, 134 feet wide and 145 agent gets into the affair deeper feet in height. With its six 650- and deeper, telling more and more horse power motor; it will have a lies as she is forced to cover herself. speed of approximately 80 miles up. The whole thing ends, howper hour and a cruising range, with ever, when she becomes the wife of the pal just as the police are about According to the plans, the ship to step in and arrest her as an ad-

Jack Mulhall appears as the proplanes. Its motors and cabins will verbial "in again, out again Finnebe inclosed in a triplex hull and it gan," in his latest starring vehicle, will be armed with machine guns "See You in Jail," which comes to and light artillery. Specifications the State theater for a two-day for the carrying of six air- run beginning tomorrow. A farce planes as an auxiliary, it was said. comedy chock full of adventures and thrills is the product of this star at the present time and Jack does more things in this picture ON THE WAY ACROSS than he has ever done in any other. Thus, "See You in Pail" in Los Angeles, and the downtown streets,

National Pictures, with Joseph Henabery as director. This comis returning home with his three bination, together with a marvel-

> it really looks like. Dates for the Kiddie Revue which will be shown the latter part of this days. The children are rehearsing faithfully and Manager Sanson expects a much bigger and better show than last year.

The French believe that a child will grow up "good" if given the to use one and it was considered a right names. Among the "good" saying that fingers were given us Louis, Jeanne, Agathe, Marie, Berthe, Claire, Anne and Therese.

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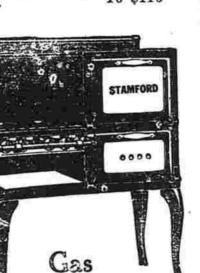
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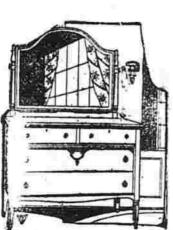


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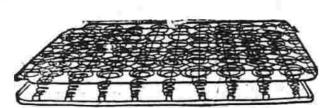
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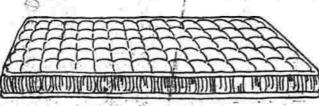
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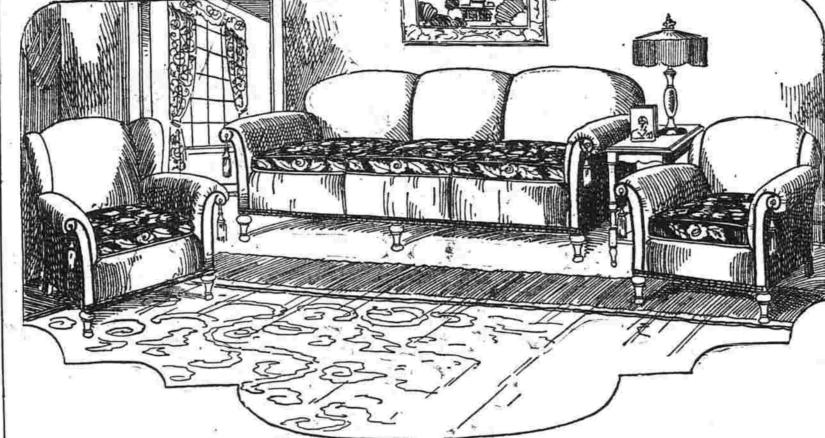
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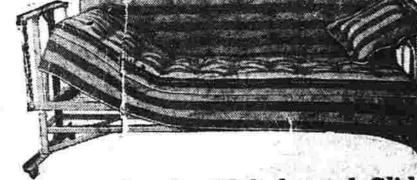
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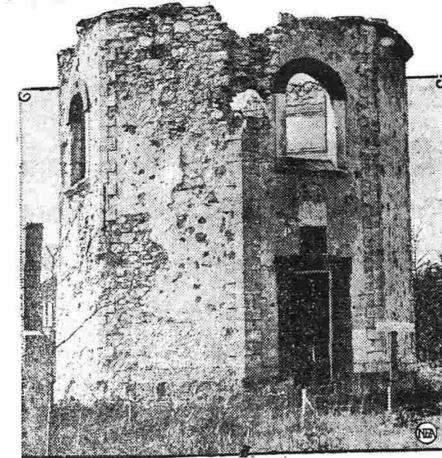


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to FRANCE to FRANCE



The names of many American sol diers are scratched on the walls of this old hunting lodge on the edge of Belleau Wood. Signs warn that the rain may collapse at any moment.

This is chapter 81 of the series! But the buildings of the others of articles written by an ex-soldier have been rebuilt and the fields who is revisiting France as a cor- are under cultivation. Every spring, during the ploughing perrespondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER LXXXI

The farms of the A. E. F. There was Les Mares Farm, above Soissons, known to the Sec- jump-off lines, the grain soon There was the Ferme de Nava- had been a war.

showed the Germans the fine with her dog, "Finot." She has a kansas, Texas, Colorado and Okla- farm products from Oklahoma to past year," he said. points of "The Elastic Defense" ready smile and engaging, and homa. There was Tronsol Farm, known she knows nothing about the batto the 91st Division; Serieux Farm the that raged there in 1918. and Chaudron Farm, between which the 35th Division had a line. and many other farms, including de la Madeleine, Marie Therese the Madeleine Farm near Rom- and Madeleine Champenols, with agne which was the keypoint of the their kid brother, Jean, play for inite program for flood control tom lands in Oklahoma alone, that German defensive system taken by hours with their rope swings means," Harrill stated. "Prevention are flooded by water every few

American soldiers who In the yards of every farm in gion in September will find these iron abris used as chicken coops, farms changed somewhat during sheep sheds and shelters for farm

quite be able to reconcile the peaceful landscapes with the scenes as they knew them in 1918. TOMORROW: "The Little Vir-

fox holes have been filled. And

few who come back will never

TULSA HAS HOPE FOR BIG FUTURE AS RIVER PORT

Drainage Plan To Make Rivers of Southwest a Commercial Factor.

Aulsa, Oklahoma.-Steamboats and barges plying up and down the Arkansas river, and other rivers in the southwest; and Tulsa as a great inland river port are foreseen by by Tom C. Harrill, chairman of the Oklahoma state drainage and irrigation commission.

This picture, Harrill points out, is a possible outgrowth of changes to be wrought by proposed flood control measures, which will likely be effected on rivers that feed the Missouri and Mississippi rivers as an initial step in controlling the Mississippi valley situation.

Among the first steps to be proposed will be a deepening of the iod, dozens of unexploded shells channels of the Arkansas, Verdiwhich have worked to the surface gris, Grand, Smoky Hill, Red and other rivers in the southwest.

are uncovered. These are piled Feature of Conference along the roads that once were This development, it is indicated, ond Division as "The Bloody waves in the wind and everything will be the feature of the flood conis as peaceful as if there never trol conference in Tulsa, July 14 Up at "The Bloody Angle" Mar- are expected from all of the states make possible navigation of the spend a billion dollars it necessary and 15. Delegates to the congress eral Gouroud and the 2nd, 36th guerite Jary, eight years old, plays vitally affected. Those states are: streams. Barges, towed by river in order to prevent recurrence of and 42nd American Divisions along the road and in the orchard New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri, Ar- tugs will be able to move oil and floods similar to the ones of the

actual cost for control of high wa- freight rates would accompany the ters through the southwest will be perfection of a system of river among the most important items transportation." Back of the barn on the Ferme considered at the meeting.

while a herd of cows grazes in of floods, of course is the main ob- years. ject of such a program.

which was so badly churned by shellfire that it can never be cultivated again.

daries of fields are fences strung ing, boating and swimming will be possible in the artificial lakes, and the first of the Arkansas river. They estimated

This Famous Pair May Wed



From Paris comes the report that Mrs. Dorothy Ingram, widow of Enrico Caruso, and Alexander P. Moore, Pittsburgh newspaper publisher, former Ambassador to Spain and husband of the late Lillian Russell, are to marry. This picture of the couple promenading on Park Avenue in New York has never been published before.

cultivation to beautiful terraced that caused such devastation in the farms by means of irrigation."

To Deepen Channels "Deepened river channels will Definite plans and estimates of eastern points. A big reduction in

Harrill estimated that there are "Few people realize what a def- approximately 750,000 acres of bot-

"To prevent floods it will be nec- Washington, where he discussed come back to France with the Le- the A. E. F. are rusted corrugated- essary to build huge reservoirs and flood control with government offi-

"The government engineers say that control of the Mississippi can-

change old haphazard methods of that 35 per cent of the flood waters southern part of the United States, came from the Arkansas.

"The government is ready

Typewriters

House

All makes. Sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Harrill has just returned from Special Discounts to Students. Telephone 821

EXPECT TWO PLANES TO CROSS ATLANTIC

Levine's Machine and Courtney's to Start Flight At the Same Time.

Le Bourget, Paris, July 14 .-The Columbia may accompany Captain Courtney on his flight across the Atlantic," Charles A. Levine said here today.

"If we can arrange it, we may fly with Courtney from Ireland to Newfoundland," said Levine. "I made no other proposition to Courtney and never entertained a thought of going as his passenger.

"Courtney can't hop off for at least two weeks and we will be ready then. I have decided to change almost all of our instruments. We are not competing with Courtney as he is not making a non-stop flight."

Work of verifying the Columbia's mctor is almost completed and it has been found in such good condition that it may not be replaced. Marcel Drouhin, who will pilot the plane, is working with T.

Harold (Doc.") Kinkaid, American expert, on the Columbia. "I have flown 40,000 miles and never have had a machine that flew so easily," said Drouhin. "I have no doubt I could pilot her to China.' Levine inspected the air-union Pullman plane which is to be put into the London-Marseilles sleeper night service. "I wonder if I could get one of those berths in the CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA Columbia before we hop off," he inquired. "I t would be interesting in | view of our hopes of developing a

trans-Atlantic service." ROUGH STRAW

New rough straws in natural, white and white flecked with black have arrived from Paris to vary the hat outlook. They run from tight turbans to medium large hats.

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the Cross-Roads of the World YORK is a doorway through which passes the big

parade of life. A billionaire Babbitt, a chorus girl, a leader of society and one of national affairs, a prince of the underworld, a sailor, a bootlegger, a movie star, an immigrant. There is a beggar who once might have squatted at the gates of Bagdad. There is a merchant prince, a dancing girl, a ragged poet with his script, a homeless urchin, a bandit chief.

That Rusty Barbed Wire

the luxuriant lot nearby.

All these are seen in Bagdad-On-the-Subway. It is a colorful procession, and a never-ending one.

There is one man who never is content only to watch the thrilling pageant of life in Gotham. He must be a part of it. Day and night he follows the parade; and he follows each smaller stream of humanity that breaks off into the fascinating by-ways.

Gilbert Swan is this man, eager student of the metropolis. He is a writer for NEA Service, largest

of all combined news and feature organizations. Every day, in The Herald, he mirrors some phase of life in our greatest city. His letter, "In New York," is the very essence of the dizzy, kaleidoscopic whirl. It is full of lights and shadows—the heartless, searching glare of the Great White Way, flickering flares of tenement row, smoke-drifted, rose-

colored artificiality of the night clubs. Getting a Glimpse of Gotham



Gilbert Swan lives the life of which he writes, and loves the life he lives. His is not the hectic, futile existnce of the "typical New Yorker" but a life of real romance, thrills and heart-throbs. Knowing both the. dark by-ways and gay places, he finds humor and happiness in the Bowery as well as sorrow and despair on Broadway.

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FOR HOP TO ROME

James DeWitt Hill to Accompany Bertaud On the Hearst

New York, July 14 .- James De

Witt Hill, pilot on the air mail route between New York and Cleve-

land for the last three years, has

been selected as the companion of Lloyd Bertaud in the giant mono-plane, "Old Giory" on her flight to Rome and return, it was announced

Hill, whose record tells of more

than 5,000 hours in the air, was

chosen, backers of the flight said,

because he has shown himself a

veteran of the skies who has never deserted his plane in time of dis-

tress. "J. D." as he is familiarly

called, has faced death eight times

in the air, when ice, or sleet, or

snow have forced his plane to

earth, but not once has he aban-

doned his ship for the safety of a

"TIM" DEMPSEY SETTLES PICK MAIL PILOT MANY TROUBLES IN ST. LOUIS

He Has Settled Gang Wars in Worst Parish of City and Brought Peace in Forty-Six Labor Disputes-Homes for Homeless His Pet Hobbies.

est arbiter of troubles arising be- and clean comfortable rooms are tween the laboring class and the provided at low cost. Some forget corporation heads is Father "Tim" Dempsey, as he is familiarly

Catholic, Protestant, Jew and infidel alike come to him to have their difficulties straightened out. He has been called upon to arbitrate forty-six serious labor disputes in St. Louis, and in every in-

stance his mediation was satisfac-

tory to all parties concerned. Father Tim's parish is in that part of the city which has a rather unsavory reputation and is often termed the East Side of St. Louis. It is a region where foreign population predominates. Children are numerous, 3000 of school age living in crowded tenement houses in an area five blocks square.

Runs Bums' Hotel "The scum of the city gathers here from all sections when there is any deviltry to do," says Father Gangs are organized in the neighborhood and one of the fiercest of gang wars raged near the priest's residence for a long time.

These gangsters often come to the genial priest with murder in their hearts. He gives them kindly council. Often their grievances are imaginary and he is able to prevent violence. Many a dying gang victim, who has never had a thought of religion before, has called on Father Tim to smooth out the agony of his soul in the last mom-

ents of his life. Soon after Father Dempsey was assigned to the parish he saw the need for an institution to take care of its human flotsam. So many human wrecks without home ties of any kind came to him, and in 1904 he organized a hotel for homeless working men. During the years that have elapsed since then more than 100,000 men, of every race

And while experts give him cred-

he is one-eyed we can offer sym-

pathy. Many an afternoon we felt the same way lining up a 40- foot-

A baseball star failed to qualify for the open because he was continually driving out of bounds . . . looking, we prosume, for a diamond

"I see no harm in open tennis tourneys," says Big Bill Tilden leading, according to the inference, that the closed sport is one spinetingling, death-defying, dangerous

At that, getting the "breaks" is not all it's "cracked" up to be.

Fans always like these Master Mind managers who think-provid-

Mr. O'Goofty is so dense he thinks a backslider is a baseball

Just because a man has a family free is no reason why he shouldn't branch out for himself-look at

BOLTON

Miss Helen Northum of East

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week end at his home

Hillstown Grange degree team

conferred the third and fourth degrees Friday evening on the following candidates: Mr. and Mrs.

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Gertrude Anderson, Margaret

Maneggia, Etha Massey, Emila Lee.

the South school is conducting :

sewing class at the South school

ing in Waterbury at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

during the summer months.

calls in Columbia Monday.

the Rainbow Thursday evening

Walter Hardisty.

Miss Lillian Switzer teacher at

Master Ralph Brownell is visit-

Judge Sumner made business

There will be a carnival dance at

Notice was given out of the en-

tertainment at the North Coventry

Hartford is spending a few weeks

with Miss Adelia Loomis.

ed they think their way.

the Waner brothers.

in the rough.

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Father Dempsey, the good sheph erd of many stray sheep in the East

Hundreds and hundreds are cared dom is there a vacancy. for at the hotel's expense every year. No disturbance has ever been reported from there and con- hospitals are cared for until they victs who have been paroled to are able to return to work. The Father Tim have never in one in- rates are low, and they are nothing stance gone back to crime.

Hundreds of men have been cur-

He has a private cemetery in which 181 men have been buried, thus being saved from burial in the

Helps Women, Too About fifteen years ago he openand attends to each case himself. | working girls and women is anoth- always be plain "Father Tim."

old forgotten account is often paid | er hobby. There are accommodawhen the men get steady work. | tions for 150 persons and very sel-

Then there is the convalescents home, where women leaving the if the patient is too poor to pay.

The "White Cross Crusade," aned of roving dispositions through other activity, collects waste paper his influence and have settled down and other such refuse. The proto lives of usefulness. He does not | ceeds from the sale of this waste is force any religious influence upon used to help undernourished children and to supply their parents with clothes, furniture and fuel gratis, or at a very nominal cost. Father Tim has never seen a

baseball game, or attended a picture show and does not own an au-

ed a day nursery for poor working | He has been raised to the dignity and creed, have been housed here. women, caring for an average of of a Monsignore in the church, but He has no social service workers | 153 children daily. His hotel for to the people of St. Louis he will



minor league?-D. L. B. Oh, well, we knew a Scotchman Yes. He was with Gettysburg would win the U. S. open. It's a in the Blue Ridge League in 1917 and with Atlanta in the Southern Lootball team in 1922?—R. N. jest that calls for the least number

Who won the 472-mile mara-"Armour Used New Clubs" says thon race staged on the Pacific a headline Huh! he wanted to coast for Indians a few days ago?save them from the wear and tear.

Mad Bull, a member of the Orc-

t for his victory despite the fact gon Cavemen. Where was Sherry Smith born? he had no other material.

Smith was born in Mansfield, Ga. He first broke in with Greensboro in the Carolina League in 1910. How many games did Dressen play for Cincinnati in 1926 and hat was his detailed batting average?-S. W. A.

Dressen played 127 games, was at bat 474 times, made 76 runs, batted safely 126 times, sacrificed 13 times, for an average of .265. Who was captain of the Navy

Shelley the noet, so enjoyed watching the progress of a paper boat on a stream that he is said to have fashioned one from a fifty pound note on one occasion when



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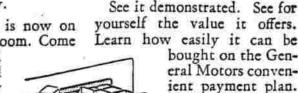
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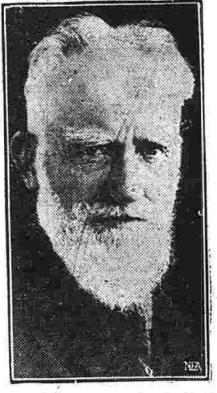
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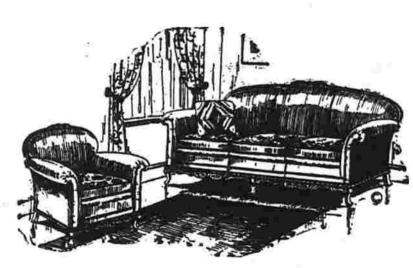
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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

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. Vilak has been trying to per-suade Elise to leave Porto Verde, letting him stay behind with his friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an

elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery. She finally agrees, but her departure is pre-vented by threat of floods. Messengers ride through the country-side, warning the natives. Vilak suggests they go to the house of GAYLORD PRENTISS, a recluse and a forbidding man and an enemy of Elize's, whom she suspects of a knowledge of the conspiracy against her. She agrees it is their duty.

Vilak learns the flood warning

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

The next day, TINKY, Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew, is kidnaped for the second time. A native reports Prentiss has been seen with a haby. The trail leads into the jungle and, with native trackers, they pursue. Calamity overtakes them. Their natives are hurt or desert and two of their public friends are fever victims. white friends are fever victims. Elise. Vilak and Nunnally finally emerge from the jungle. On the outskirts of a strange city that looks like the relies of Inca civilization, they are overcome by gas. When they awake they find themselves prisoners of CARLOS D'ALBENTARA, whom they knew as an engineer in Porto Verde. D'Albentarn lends the two men into the presence of the city's strange ruler.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XL

IT was the figure of an enormously fat, half-breed negro, with thick grinning lips, and fat, not unkind face. On his huge shining breast hung a row of Spanish dollars, on his head was one of the steel helmets which Pizarro's men had worn during the conquest. The helmet was now ornamented by a row of

and in them had been inserted two he announced in a monotonous man chief, Batalagos' throne?" golden suns of beautiful workman. droning voice, as though the speech D'Albentara nodded. ship, like the carvings on the stones | were some foolish rigamarole of | heard them talk so even as they overhead, modeled in the form of which he was long weary. "Your mounted the sacred mountain. I conventionalized human faces, humble slaves have gone to bring have heard them talk so even now These had so distended the carti- the others here also. What is your as they lay in their prison. Truly lage of the ears that tea-cups could royal will that I, your slave, do with they are evil men. And all things have been put into the orifices these two miserable wretches who about them are evil."

without difficulty. viously constructed for some cava- illustrious chief?" lier of Madrid or Toledo half his size, for his puffy flesh bulged out ended and their pressure ceased.

burning in two stone braziers on head, then grinned broadly. either side of him. These he turned to stir now and then with a short

"Lovely old boy, isn't he?" Vilak perfect study in primitive religions. think I heard one of the guards say?" whispering his name, and if it was,

come to life." The fat chieftain saw the newcomers approaching. He twiddled the shining rainbow but who eats foot, "No, kill feast of Raymi. Not the wand in his thick, clumsy fin- human flesh. Their breath is death. afraid. Batalagos spoken." gers. "Kneel!" he roared in thick They would kill the mighty Batala. The stunted half-breed with the Guarany. The soldiers and their gos and put another on his sacred enormous pimpled nose, who had captives obeyed quickly and began throne. Last night by the rising been D'Albentara's foreman at the floor. A heavy wooden door closed crawling on their knees toward the moon the high priest spoke thus to railroad camp, entered with Elise behind them; they were left alone, standing. The chief noticed this, thus again in the setting of the saw Vilak and tried to move tolooked at him reproachfully.

the chief noticed this, thus again in the setting of the saw viiak and tried to move to-ward him; the guard checked her.

The Portuguese fingered his tiny

The chief's smile faded. His thick

The chief's smile faded. His thick is thick is the chief's smile faded. His thick is the chief's smile faded. His thick is the



The stunted halfbreed with the enormous pimpled nose entered with Elise marching stiffly at his side.

mustache. "I have brought them, | lips puffed out uglily. "Kill Batalacrawl before you as loathsome Around his fat legs were two snakes crawl at the feet of the "High p lest smart. Do what high

throne beamed at the flattery. He say high priest?" in great rolls where the guards leaned down, peered at the captives, poked at their clothes with his while they live they are evil and A beaded breech-clout completed wand, scratched it playfully will work evil spells upon Batalahis fantastic costume. Fires were against the top of Nunnally's bald gos. While in dead men there is

"Not look bad men," he grunted in Guarany. "Good men think maydecorated wand of metal he held in be. Little man funny. Look like thoughtful, "Batalagos think some Good thing laugh. Batalagos like. whispered to the chemist. "He's a Let stay one moon, two moons, may wait half-moon till feast of Raymi, Spanish relics, Inca ritual and or- stories great mountain, great with men then. Sacrifice. Make sunnaments, and African superstition ter. Then Batalagos give presents god, fire-god, happy. Very happy.

even that's mixed Spanish and In- His lips were trembling nervously. Keep evil men prison. Batalagos dian. Undoubtedly though, he "You mistake, O son of the flaming big, strong," thinks he's Manco Capec or one of sun," he said hastily. "These men the other famous old Inca emperors are not good. They are evil. Evil. gos." They are like the piranha of the The chief's stubbornness was rivers, whose colors are beautiful as aroused. He stamped his enormous D'Albentara remained the noble Patalagos. Now he speaks marching stiffly at his side. She

The chief's eyes blazed sullenly.

pieces of old Spanish armor, ob. mighty jaguar? What is your will, priest say. Bad men wish kill Batalagos. Batalagos kill bad men The ridiculous figure on the first. When Batalagos kill? What

"Tonight, O son of the sun. For naught but good."

The chief twiddled the wand in his fat fingers again and looked rabbit. Make Batalegos laugh, thing else," he said at last. "Batalagos not kill them tonight. Batalagos be, talk Batalagos. Tell Batalagos feast of sun, feast of fire. Kill evil all beautifully jumbled together. 1 and let go away. What high priest Happy sun-god, fire-god, good to Batalagos. Make Batalagos happy D'Albentara had lost his calm. too. Batalagos not afraid evil men.

"Kill them tonight, noble Batala-

A faint smiling response showed him that she had understood. As she neared the ridiculous figure on the throne, D'Albentara turned his head. Her face brightened as she recognized him, as though his unexpected presence might mean her swift deliverance.

"Senhor D'Albentara!" she flashed. Then her countenance fell again as he coldly turned away. Her escort knelt, dragging her down with him. The chief stared at her, drew himself up on his throne, then giggled with delight. D'Albentara looked on tranquilly, pulling at the ends of his mustache

its whiskers. "Is she not beautiful, son of the sun?" he crooned. The chief giggled again. With the aid of a soldier who stood by him, he lifted his enormous body from the throne, and waddled to Elise. He passed the wand over

her hair and along the outlines of

like a sleek, satisfied cat cleaning

her small, delicately molded body. "Pretty," he grunted. "Pretty. Batalagos much like." He thoughtfully scratched a lock of kinky hair which the steel helmet on his head had left uncovered. "Batalagos make wife. Wait half-moon. Feast of Raymi. Raymi good time sacrifice, good time marry. Girl make Batalagos fine wife. Batalagos have other wives"-he clumsily counted out nine on his enormous fingers-"but never other wife like this one. This wife make Batalagos

very happy." Though Elise's knowledge of Guarany was slight, she had caught enough to understand the purport of the chief's announcement. Her interest, however, centered not on her ludicrous wooer, but on D'Albentara. Her eyes were fixed on him so steadily, so questioningly, that he turned his back to avoid

her gaze. The huge chief helped her to her feet. The Portuguese was facing her once more. Her eyes were no longer questioning; they were bit-His fat ears had been pierced O august son of the flaming sun," gos?" he muttered. "Make other ter, weary. "Was it you then who took my little nephew?" she asked

> He shrugged his shoulders. "Is he dead?"

Again the other made no answer. "I can't understand it. I can't understand anything about you. You helped me find him once. 1 don't want to misjudge you. I know I'm not thinking clearly. I'm all upset, and my head feels as if it would burst. You come of a civilized, cultured race; you have the air and certainly the training of a gentleman. Yet you're here, helping this silly savage who thinks he's a king, make prisoners of myself and my friends. I don't know whether you have taken my baby. l can't know. Perhaps you are as ignorant as I am. But I beg of you, if you do know of anything that

concerns him, tell me." D'Albentara put out his hands in gesture of resignation. "I regret. regret. Much. But it is business.

He gave a short command; the natives guarding Vilak and the old man jerked them to their feet and led them away. They walked the length of the ruined chamber again, then across a court and into a stone building slightly smaller but otherwise almost the counterpart of the one they had just left.

They were conducted up a flight of wide stone steps into a small prison-like room, their feet bound again, and they were flung to the (To Be Continued)

This And That In Feminine Lore

Fred Hughes at the Old Wood@their features. Sometimes a beauti-Shop, 15 Pitkin street occasionally ful coiffure does wonders with plain same silvery-haired woman veteran been a man, folks would simply picks up old and imported jewelry | faces. -brooches, necklaces, earrings, rings. He says the quality of these goods is always first class and the prices very low.

There is a touch of the Japanese in innumerable of the bathing suits this season. The swimming suit may be plain as you please, but for beach wear the colorful coolie coats, are much in evidence, with flowers painted on half way up from the bottom. Beach parasols will often take the same shades as the coat decoration. Hand-printed linen jackets, bound in silk of the same shade as the design are equally popular.

The flower on the shoulder has been so overdone its popularity begins to wane and a butterfly or some other form of jeweled ornament is frequently worn.

problem of frozen salads and des- die-class home eliminates dining verse are Naturally attack by Talk and It is our only chance at recipe follows for a prune frozen venience. salad which will serve six.

Fold one-half cup stiffly whipped cream into one-half cup mayonnaise. Soak one teaspoon granulat- 1-8 teaspoon salt, 6 teaspoons co- tion that blouses slightly over the ed gelatine in two teaspoons cold coa, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla, 3 cups waistline of the transparent black water for several minutes, then dis- | milk. solve in one-fourth cup boiling wa- Mix and sift sugar, salt and coit into the cream mayonnaise mix- beating in sugar mixture. Add ture. Turn this over 12 large cook- whites of eggs beaten until stiff. two rows, six prunes in each row The milk should be thoroughly with a narrow space between them. chilled since ice is not added to this in the bottom of a tray in your drink. electric refrigerator. Chill for one The recipe will serve four perhour without touching. At the end sons. firm and about three quarters of the middle of each little square. sometimes "pope's money."

each individual salad. Women who have had a permanent wave earlier in the summer have no fear of most straggly locks of hair during this hot spell, for it makes the permanent wave more attractive. The reason the Nestle Circuline wave is the most popular in America today is because of the scientific method of testing the hair before waving; also you may choose a tight, loose or medium curl, aand only 7 minutes of heat is

ists agree that women need the aid den. of soft, flowing waves to enhance

Delicious chicken sandwiches are made with the following filling: 1 cup chopped chicke.

1/4 cup mayonnaise 2 hard cooked eggs, riced 1 teaspoon capers chopped

2 tablespoons cress chopped. more formal the occasion at which sandwiches are served the smaller and daintier they should be.

The dining room is superfluous in the modern home, we are told. Most all new apartments are being built with kitchen alcoves or breakserts, which are universal favorites room entirely, using the living room in every home, easily solved. Of for eating purposes. Sensible! Just course the same result may be pro- as sensible as the elimination of duced by the laborious method of the old-fashioned parlor! Houses packing the mold in cracked ice and are more and more becoming allowing it to remain for hours. A homes, places of comfort and con-

> Chocolate Egg Shake Two eggs, 2 tablespoons sugar,

an inch in thickness. Cut it into which should be planned for now, squares so as to have one prune in is the old plant called honesty or Place these, prune side up on crisp name honesty is supposed to be lettuce and serve, two squares for given because of the ease with which the seeds may be seen through the pods. It is an old-fashioned garden plant with a record of having been grown three hundred years in old English gardens. It should be sown in May and well protected in the fall by leaves. After the blossom has gone to seed the tiny pod is green and becomes larger very rapidly. It then begins to turn brown at which time it should be picked and the outer covering of the brown seed pod removexpose the inner layer. This when required. If you are planning to dried gives that glistening, silvery have a permanent before going on color, making it effective when phone Mrs. Robinson at the Lily Beauty shop, 1671, without delay bowl. If one has only a little of it, Beauty shop, 1671, without delay. it may be mixed with grasses or sea lavender. Winter bouquets must be The universal popularity of wav- gathered when available, or weathed hair doubtless is because of the er conditions may spoil them. Just fact that few women can stand now the ox-eyed daisies are at their straight hair. Generations have en- best and if preserved in dry sand dorsed that fact and the vogue for with the stems upstanding will dry straight hair does not go in any out and be a cheerful note of color fashionable center. Beauty speciat- when there is nothing in the gar-

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Needed Spanking

for many things; for their complacent smugness, their high-hatiness, how all of us do love righteous the kow-towing to an ancestral past, quite regardless of the indilyidual worth-whileness of their members, and especially did I want It is better to chop than mince them spanked a while back when tend to have another. Also she has the chicken. Bread 24 hours old is they tried to chastise one of their only 16 ladies-in-waiting. Queen best and where a quantity of sand- own members for being photo- Victoria had 10 maids and 42 ladwiches are to be made, time is sav- graphed in a bathing suit with a les-in-waiting, and Queen Alexaned by cutting the crusts from the bathing trophy which sha had dra had six maids and 24 ladies-inloaf before slicing. Polite sand- won. They thought that the lady waiting. Queen Victoria, they say, wiches for teas and parties are should have been photographed would never permit other than a without crusts, but for the lunch with her cup for swimming prowess lady of rank to assist her toilette box the crust should be left on. The when garbed in an evening dress. -to dress her hair, hook her dress-"She's Red!"

Mrs. Catt! That gentle fighter has blooded good maid to so assist her. used her cathedral organ voice for | I suppose we should appreciate many years now against the futili- these modern symptoms of democty and stupidity of war. I have racy. But somehow I like kings never been so stirred by any public and queens and want them to have speaker as by Mrs. Catt when, I many maids of honor and ladiesheard her ask the women of the in-waiting. It is our only chance at come to her. They have said, of she will dismiss that one maid-ofcourse, since it is the hackneyed honor.

R.'s to go to a tropic climate where I have wanted someone to spank | iced tea and lemonade are never the D. A. R.'s for a long time- served. Patience may be a virtue. But

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Medical Association and of Hygeia, and that reflects a real biologic dif- to do it right. the Health Magazine ferentiation of colored from white. The more study is placed upon the statistics relative to death from cancer, the more it becomes appar- persons, with malignant tumors, tuarants, for there is one or more ent that until recent times these

In an investigation recently pre-

Agnes L. Bacon of the statistical

in this group had a malignant tu-

mor at death. It was found that malignant tumors of all kinds tend

According to government figures

for this district, the percentage of

among women than among men.

tend to die at an earlier age, on of them in every large city. statistics have been unreliable. In modern hospitals postmorten examing of unusual conditions, and it is ler age than do men with cancer, the way, that everything is done possible by first hand investigation and that there are degrees of va- merely for the money that is in it? to determine exactly the cause and riations in ages of persons dying Of course there is a profit—no with malignant growths. extent of various afflictions that may be concerned.

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examined postmorten. In other flower designs. words, one out of every 8.2 persons PANELLED ERMINE

to occur a little more frequently fashioned of silver cloth with strips down to a perfect system. They of the fur running crosswise. EVENING WHITE

White, the ultimate in chic for buy enough but not too much. deaths from cancer to all deaths is approximately twice as great in evening, fashions a frock which distics of the Metropolitan Life In- square yoke to the hom.

Home Page Editorial

EFFICIENCY IN YOUR KITCHEN

Olive Roberts Barton

I have kept house for many years susceptibility that is of race origin yet it took a man to tell me how He happened to be interested in On the other hand, it was found one of the largest restaurants in the

through postmortems that colored country, or rather a chain of resthe average, than do white persons. I had always had an idea that It was also found that women such places were run for profit. with cancer tend to die at an earl- Why do we get it into our heads, by

business is run for charity. But, beside that I was amazed to learn that the chief concern of this res- placed on the table? taurant company was for the health of the people who ate at their ta-

over until the next day. Also, absolutely no cooked food is allowed to be left over. Leftovers mean waste An ermine cape has a black panel and waste means loss. Their calculations are of course

> guage their crowds by season and weather and other things. They

know how much to buy-they

other foods change too. They may taste all right, but they are not all right, say these food experts. Fermentation has begun.

Why cannot housewives run their homes on the same basis' Buy only the amount needed, cook such quantities as will be entirely consumed, and have an empty refrigerator over night. Do away with "warmed over" lunches, because there will be nothing to warm over. Besides, warmed over food is never as good as fresh food.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. In setting a table, where does the water glass belong? 2. How should a napkin be

3. Should the butter knife rest on the butter plate or at They have specialists who make the side of the dinner plate

The Answers

2. Folded, at left of the plate.

Above the knife.

3. With the other silver. POINTED YOKE

A light blue crepe fruck takes a deep pointed yoke of darker blue There must be a reason. There is, taffeta both for the blouse and white men as in colored men. Sta- consists of tiny tiers from the smart | Cooked vegetables change chemi- skirt. The points run over the cally overnight-also meats and shoulder and down the hips.



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OUR SOLDIER BOYS

Sleep In Pup Tents At Pleas- due to the heat. Local Men.

By Staff Correspondent

Pleasure Beach where the 2nd Batturning to camp about noon tomorrow after working out field problems under Major Clarence C. Scarborough. The Howitzer Company in command of First Lieutenant Russell B. Hathaway is attached to the battalion for the bi- pany I of New Britain by forfeit. rouac. Barring unexpected heavy The teams played two innings at and continual rain, the troops were the end of which the Hardware City company the other night when he expected to leave camp about 3:30 threw in the tower, so to speak. was sent after a spur. Swanson did

six miles. It is located on the prop- the umpire, your correspondent, him. The rookie tied it about his the state of Connecticut. Last year, Cavanaugh, ss; Edgar, p; Von the 169th Infantry also bivouacked Deck, c; Frey, 1b; Crockett, 2b; location is on higher ground.

Band Leads The soldiers were to be escorted to the bridge in Niantic by the regof Bandmaster William B. Tasillo. Immediately upon reaching the camp location, the various units plete. will prepare camp as quickly as possible. Each desires to be the first tive kitchen forces. Hot coffee is in- Manchester boys participated in the a mighty fine unit." cluded. Afterwards, there is a pe- four bouts last night but some are riod of recreation following which expected to box Wednesday night. the men crawl into their tiny tents trude from the end of the tent. ford in three rounds; Private Sid-

of excitement. Commander of the

Yesterday afternoon, Company G won a baseball game from Com-The hike to the site where camp taillied four runs in the first inn- spur and a collapsable eight-quart will be made is between five and ing and eight in the next. Had water pail which was handed to six miles. It is located on the prop-erty of Colonel Ellery C. Allen, been a bit more square to the Silk other companies searching for one converse on the governor's staff. City athletes, the score would proband now chief field deputy of the ably have been bigger. Manches- for the other foot, It was some time Internal Revenue Department for ter's lineup was Mantelli, cf; Mc- before he discovered his mistake. on Colonel Allen's land, but this Schibel, If; McCollum, rf; Holland, reached first, he by a walk.

Boxing Bout Last night after the baseball

Major Joseph R. Morri- to a draw. The last bout was the known in Manchester. best of the four and was jammed with action. Both boxers were on

the 15-day encampment which is Samuel A. Butler timed the bouts ous mascot in camp and the idol of already in full swing. Company G which were refereed by Captain everyone, there is another mascot was one of the units which left the Scaife. Two hundred soldiers about which the direct opposite camp and took part in company watched the card and later in the might be said. This is a little black BIVOUAC TONIGHT problems in territory a few miles evening many more saw the motion from the camp. Despite the hot picture, "The Runaway Express," Hagstrom of Company M of Hartweather, the men stood the test which was augmented by a comedy. ford owns. The skunk is kept in a well. Not a single "casualty" was These evening programs are prov- little cage and it is needless to say reported at the medical department ing very popular with the boys and due to the heat.

Indee of calculation with the boys and the skunk hasn't many outside additional many words of praise have been mirers. The men in Company M, The Howitzer Company, that is, voiced for Captain Richard H. Mc- however, know Mascot Skunk's posthe greater part of them, were on Laughlin, chaplain, who has charge sibilities and therefore are not ure Beach-Praise For the greater part of them, were on Laughlin, chaplain, who has cake and affaild to carry him about in their commenced the previous afternoon field and adquatic meets are also blouse.

at 4 p. m. The patrolling of the on the program which Captain camp during the night was devoid Scaife has planned for next week. Yesterday's weather left its im-Guard, Lieutenant Walter Tedford print on the soldier boys far more lost his bearings a la Byrd in the said that not a single person was than the preceding two put to- heavy fog on the return trip and it detained in the guard house, gether. Already they have coats of was with difficulty that he found Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 14 Throughout the long hours of the tan that will daily become more his way to Niantic and the camp--Manchester's soldier boys will night, the Manchester boys paced and more brown until when they ground. sleep in their pup-tents tonight at back and forth over their respective return home a week from Sunday, posts and saw to it that no undesir- there will be a decided change. The ables entered the camp. The sen- outdoor life here is doing the men talion will bivouac for the night rethey passed to and fro silhouetted tic change for many of them who regimental band. It was the first or in offices.

Notes Private John Swanson, Howitzer with the officers. rookie, furnished quite a bit of entertainment for the members of his FIND RUNAWAY GIRL

The score was 12 to 0. Manchester | not know the difference between a

According to reports Frankie Klein and Bobby McCormick, masyear the site will be about a half a 3b; Giorgetti, rf. Those who made cots of Company G and the Howitmile from the former one which two hits were Mantelli, Edgar and zer Company respectively, are havwas directly on the shore. The new Frey. The opposing team failed to ing a great time together. Sergeant hit safely once and only one man Hynes says every time they want Mascot Klein, a detail has to be Company F of Hartford laced sent to the beach to find him. Ap-Company E also of Hartford by a parently the same holds good for imental band under the direction score of 7 to 2. It is possible Com- Bobby. Both youngsters are very panies G and F will play next al- popular, not only with their own though the schedule is still incom- companies but others as well. Both are well fed and cared for.

Captain Irving E. Patridge, Jr., her story he offered her an asylum to finish the task of getting the pup games, swimming and supper, the the colonel's adjutant, remarked to at his home here. The girl accepted. tents staked out as neatly and chief attraction was the first of a the writer after Howitzer Company Meanwhile Abraham Laham, the quickly as possible. Following this series of boxing bouts staged by had put on formal guard mounting girls' father, who had been on her supper will be served. This is pre- Captain Christopher Schaife, ath- Tuesday afternoon: "That's the trail with Boston police, reached pared in camp at the various com- letic director. Another series of best exhibition of guard mounting Torrington about the time she was pany kitchens and brought to the bouts will take place Monday with that has been given in camp so far starting for Winsted. Picking up a scene of the bivouac by the respec- the finals'a few nights later, No this year. The Howitzer Company is Torrington police official the par-

"Manchester surely has the right to the Coury home. Here are the results of the four spirit in National Guard work for the night. It affords a picture- bouts: Private Mandell of Company judging from the two splendid com- ed to marry a man I do not love, esque sight to see the soldiers en- M and Private Parietto of Company panies it has here in camp," re- the girl explained to the party. A tering the tents, some of which I fought to a draw; Private Kudla marked a high-up officer yesterday, few minutes later she was homebarely cover them. If he be extra of Company D, Meriden, defeated Manchester is the only town in the ward bound. lengthy, often times his feet pro- Private Reed of Company F, Hart- state to send a reporter to camp The 1st Battalion and Regimen- dlo of Company D won on a techni- Hartford has two here, E. W. Erdtal Headquarters went on bivouac cal knockout from Private Mazza man for the Hartford Courant and are without a game for this coming returned to camp of Company ! in two rounds; and Dan Bidwell, well-known war cor- Sunday, July 17, due to a cancella-Private Lord of Company M and respondent, for the Hartford Times, tion by the disbanded Ashland A. A. grave, but hardly a day passes that dent Roosevelt, July 14th, 1918; were a tired group but the morale Private Hale of Company D, fought Incidentally, Mr. Bidwell is well of Jewett City. Any fast club in the American visitors do not trudge 95th Aero Squadron. He has out-

Yesterday was an extremely the verge of a snockout but man- Schwolsky's happy-go-lucky chunky 13 immediately. Game is to be playwarm day, the first real hot one of aged to weather the storm. Major black bulldog is the most conspicu- ed either at home or away.

Sergeant Carl Priess who motored to Manchester the other night,

Frank L. Pinney visited the camp today and called on Warrant Officer William B. Tasillo, conductor of the against the Niantic river in the have been cooped up in the mills time Mr. Pinney had ever seen Camp Trumbull and he said he was very much impressed. He dined

WITH WINSTED FAMILY

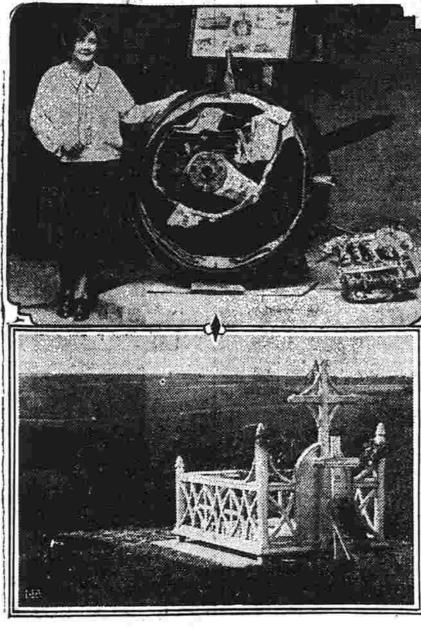
Love," She Says.

Winsted, Conn., July 14 .- Eleanor Laham, young Boston girl who fled from her home to avoid being love," was located here today by Boston, Torrington and Winsted police, and taken back home. Miss Laham was in the home of Thomas A. Coury, eating a midnight supper when the police found her, having traced her here from Torrington where Coury found her.

According to Coury Miss Laham was at the home of friends of his in Torrington and when he heard ty came here, enlisted the aid of Captain White, and went directly

"I left home to avoid being forc-

get in touch with Manager Sam While "Muggins," Captain Harry Heller by calling Willimantic 696T. R.'s Son Sleeps Beneath Flowers Where He Fell 9 Years Ago Today



Quentin Roosevelt's isolated grave at Chamery, France, is shown in the lower photo. Above is part of the engine of his plane, kept in the Methodist Memorial museum at Chateau Thierry.

Paris, July 14 .- A simple, lonely out of respect for the boy and the grave overlooking a wheat field at proud name he bore. the little village of Chamery, north- At the Methodist Memorial i east of Chateau Thierry, was blan- Chateau Thierry, not far away, keted with fresh flowers today in where Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth, memory of Lieutenant Quentin formerly of Manchester, Conn., is in

It was nine years ago today that the plane in which Roosevelt fell. young Roosevelt, American World In the village of Chamery is a mem-War flyer, was shot down and kill- orial fountain carrying the youth's announced Roosevelt's death by are not afraid to die."

ed. His body still rests where Ger- name and quotation from his fathman airmen buried it. The enemy er: "Only those are fit to live who

charge, may be seen today parts of

state desiring a good attraction may across the fields to stand beside it, soared the shadow of our night."

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OLD TIMERS BATTER WAY TO WIN OVER CHENEY A. A.

Total of 12 Hits Too Much American League For Couple of Cheney Pitchers-Burkhardt Hits For the Circuit.

They did it. The Old Timers turned the trick last night, defeating Cheney Brothers by the overwhelming score of 11 to 3 at the West Side diamond. Burkhard and Fisher, working for the victors, let the industrials down with only six hits while they and their mates knocked Wiley and Boyce for a to-

tal of 12, of various kinds. The game was unusual in that Regan, 2b 4 0 1 3 he All Stars scored in every inn-Hartley, c 2 0 0 1 the All Stars scored in every inning, one run in all but the sixth when they ran wild and forced five | Moore, c 2 over the place. Jack Burkhard, besides pitching a good game, crashed through with a home run, while

three other members of his team were credited with doubles.

St. John, Burkhardt, Thornton and Fisher all managed to hit safely twice but Boyce of the Cheney aggregation was the only man in his team who made more than one hit. Thorse weren't enough hits to

became wild and was allowed to hold down right field for the re-hold down right field for the remainder of the game while Boyce mainder of the game while Boyce ime, 1:44. was sent into the box. Wiley had walked five men and had struck out At Chicago:only two. Burkhardt had only one free pass on his hands and Fisher had none. The summary:

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AB	R		P O		E
Hanna, 2b4	1	1	1	2	0
Hunt, ss 3	0	1	0	4	1
Plitt, cf1	0	0		0	1
Brennan, 3b3	0	0	1	0	0
Boyce, rf. p 3	0	2	3	1	1
Dowd, cf3	0	0	0	0	0
Macdonald, 1b .3	0	0		0	0
Boggini, c3	1	1		0	0
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Stratton, 1b3	1	0		0	0
Thornton, 3b N3	2	2		1	1
Schielge, If3	0	1		0	0
Fisher, p, rf4	1	2		0	0
Lamprecht, c 3	1	1		0	(
Burkhardt, p. rf 4	3	2	0	0	-
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Score by inning	S:			2010	-
Old Timers	11	1	15	1-	-17
thic timers					- 3

Two base hits, Hanna, Thornton, Massey, Fisher; home runs, Burkhardt; hits, off, Wiley 8, Boyce 4. hardt; hits, off, Wiley 8, Boyce 4, Burkhart 5, Fisher 1; sacrifice hits, Plitt 2, Wright 1; stolen bases, St. John, Wright, Stratton, Schielge; double plays, Wiley to Macdonald, Thornton to Massey to Stratton; first base on balls, Burkhardt 1, Wiley 5, Boyce 1; struck out, Fisher 2, Wiley 2; time 1 hr. 40 min.; umpires, Partons and Russelt.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Bridgeport 11, Hartford 0. New Haven 6, Providence 1. Waterbury 1, Albany 0 (12 in-nings), first game. Springfield-Pittsfield, rain.

American League New York 5, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5. St. Louis 14, Boston 3. Detroit 7 Washington 3 (1). Detroit 13. Washington 9 (2). National League Boston 6, Chicago 3 (1).

Chicago 4, Boston 1 (2). Cincinnati 11, New York 3. Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1 (11). St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 7 (12)

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hit. There weren't enough hits to allow anybody else more than one.
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Wiley, the Wily Cheney pitcher,
2 in 2-3, Sommers 5 in 3; wild pitches

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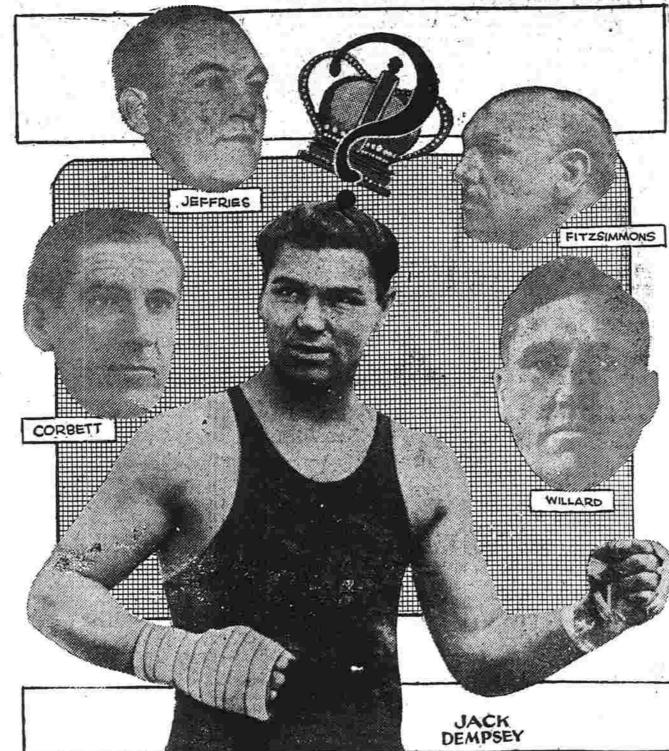
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Dempsey Is Confident He Can Overcome Kide Precedent and Whip Sharkey and Tunney; and ring powers with a fighting blade whetted to razor sharpness Corbett, John L., Jeffries, Fitzsimmons and from frequent competition. Willard Failed in Comebacks.

year than he was last.

By JIMMY POWERS

New York, July 9 .- Kid Precedent is against Jack Dempsey. Kid Precedent packs a potent knockout wallop that has dynamit- sey living on the fat of the land

at New Orleans. He boxed in a few exhibitions, it's true, but he never again engaged in actual ring com-

Then there were Corbett and Fitzsimmons. They never met after their title bout at Carson City. Gentleman Jim failed-failed gloriously but nevertheless failed-in his attempt to win the championship from Jeffries who had taken it from freckled Bob.

Following his defeat by Jeffries at Coney Island, Fitz knocked out Jim Thorne, Jim Daly, Ed Dunkhorst, Gus Ruhlin and Tom Sharkey in a row, but when the 40year-old attempted to recapture the throne from the boilermaker in Frisco, Ruby Robert met the same fate as at Coney Island.

And poor Jim Jeffries. Eight years out of boxing, he lugged what was left of his hulk back into the ring at Reno and was massacred by the Galveston Black who had mounted the heavyweight throne. Think of Jack Johnson, Lil' John

Artha did not obtain another title tilt after he was bumped off by Willard because he was what was quaintly known as in Dutch with the authorities. He took mighty

then quit to Firpo. Those who know Willard best say that dread of having again to face the annihilating attack of the dreaded Dempsey more than anything else induced Big Jess to surrender to the charges of the Wild Bull.

So here comes Dempsey trying to defy precedent. Experts as well as the public have come to look upon Jack as a mythical superman. That, combined with the fact that Tunney has the lowest popular ranking of any champion who has ever held the crown, and much suspicion that still surrounds the Philly fight, leads many to believe that the great Dempsey will shatter all ring precedents and regain the purple toga he so long and illustriously

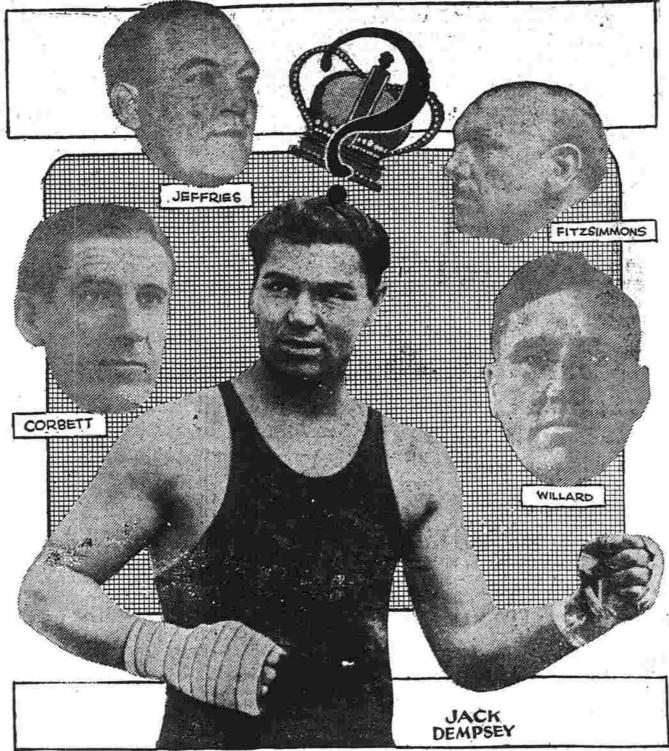
Should Dempsey beat Sharkey,

FIGHTERS COMPARED

New York, July 14 .-- Here's what the record books show about Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey. heavyweights, who meet in the ring one week from tonight for a shot

Sharkey: Eddie Record, 1924; Jim Maloney, 1924; Charley Weinert, xx-Clark batted for Keen in 8th. Maioney, 1924; Charley z-Cooney batted for Ulrich in 8th. 1925; Bud Gorman, 1925.

It Hasn't Been Done Yet



he is likely to be even a greater The combination looks too tough.

betting favorite against Tunney this slightly putrid in Denmark, Demp-

Treat 'em rough when they get ly refuse to run true to form. fresh! That seems to be the slogan of the New York Americans. . It is more or less an accepted Any time an _ merican League truth in baseball that the team out rival threatens the lead of the Yan- in front on July Fourth has the hest kees, the crew of Miller Huggins chance to win the pennant. Statistics strongly bear out such a beadministers a severe spanking. On Decoration Day of this year, lief.

the Philadelphia Athletics were within hailing distance of the Yanks, only a couple of games away. In the so-called first cru-the start of the season. cial series, New York proceeded to The Yankees, with a lead of pracwin four out of five. The men of tically a dozen games, look to be in. Mack have been more or less silent Yet you never can tell. Last rea-ever since. Yet you never can tell. Last rea-

Late in June, the Chicago White as commanding a lead in the last Sox went into New York for a four- half of the season and were hard game series, with just a single game separating them from the champions. Ruth and Co. proceed- of their home stay this year by wined to trim the Sox three out of four ning 29 out of 37 games. They and started them on the toboggan, have profited immensely in their On July Fourth, Washington, games against the tail-end Red Sox, after winning 10 straight and jump- and in the pinch they have knocked

There is 1 getting away from TODAY IN FISTIANA the fact that the Yankees believe in treating all rivals rough and By DOC REID usually do that very thing.

The Fourth of July games in the major league, by the way, produc-

ed several rather extraordinary sit-It is unusual when a team wins they almost invariably split them. Yet all four holiday bills in the

Some Unusual Duos.

am, confident of cutting down the

Yankees' lead.

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National League went that way. Pittsburgh increased its lead by winning two from the world champions, St. Louis, while Chicago tightened its hold on second place by twice defeating the Reds. New York continued in the first division by a double victory over Brooklyn and Boston twice won from Phila-

In the American League, Cleveland, playing its best of the year, scored twice over Chicago, while White is now owner of a physical New York annihilated the Wash- culture school in Chicago and is ington club in both games, making prospering. That's the big reason. And in the 33 runs to two for the Senators. background is the smirking be- Incidentally, two losing streaks and whiskered pan of Kid Precedent. one winning ran page were brought

The Athletics trimmed Boston formed at Barnsley. after losing seven in a row. Then At the official opening of the But unless there is something At a recent exhibition of Napo- Philadelphia to break a protracted man, said that although the idea leonic relics in New York there was losing streak of games. Wash- was revolutionary and pronounced

take nothing for granted in base- er.

ing into second place, invaded Goth- off the opposition.

It takes a good ball club-even a New York won both holiday great club-to do the things New games by the lopsided score of 12-1 York has done this year. That is and 21-1. Two such overwhelm- why the Yanks are away out in ing defeats won't help the Washing- front in the American League race,

July 14th, 1914 .. YOAKUM vs. WHITE By DOC REID

Thirteen years ago today, Charlie White the Chicago Hebrew lightweight star battered the tough both games of a double-header; Stanley Yoakum of Texas into submission in nineteen rounds at Denver, Colo. The battle is said to have been one of the most furiously fought affairs ever witnessed in the mile high city.

Both contestants were leading contenders for titular honors in the lightweight class until the Texan was eliminated by White. The latter had three chances at the coveted title in later events with Willie Ritchie, Freddy Welch and Benny Leonard during the reign of each.

NON-PROFANE GOLF London (United Press) .- A golf club for non-swearers has been

Boston reversed conditions and beat club house, Joseph Jones, the chairington was beaten in a double-head- by many golfers as an Utopian idealism he hoped that the members could prove that profanity is All of which proves it is best to not the handmaiden of a good play-

because O.Gs. are better! The world moves ... and a better cigarette was bound to come. It came! And O. G.! How alert smokers snapped to it. They got what they wanted. A cigarette of honey-smoothness . . . without a tonguebite in a ton of them or a cough in a carload. not a cough in a carload

DEFORREST PICKS DEMPSEY AFTER HE **WATCHES WORKOUT**

Famous Trainer Says Ex-

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 14. -No less an authority, as authorities run in this unauthoritative day, than Professor James DeForrest, the celebrated cheroot nibbler, has gone out on a limb for Jack Demp-

on the line for the man he trained ment.

still good enough to whip a rapid are conversationalist. the professor, "and a good right some work for him. hand counter counts with a left labber like Jack Sharkey."

Boosts Old Pupil That's the principal reason the us some money," Buckley said. "He professor is out with a boost for his said he didn't know much about old pupil. On top of that, he figures any of the fighters and that he Dempsey is in good shape and ready didn't care. His logic was that if he to fight a hard fight if he has to.

Ordinarily you can take these er he should find it out quickly and blah-blashings of the old timers, if he couldn't be a fighter he'd who sit around the fight camps and have to look for some other kind of watch the boys do their stuff, with work." a spoonful of okra soup. In most Buckley was confident that he instances the old timers are just was a fighter because he had all talking to charm their acoustics. I the physical requirements and with have an idea, however, that the pro- them a confidence that was as fessor is leveling when he strings cocky as any fighter ever had with Dempsey. The two aren't the shown, but Buckley didn't want to great little pals they used to be. If overmatch him.

there training him now. Under the local and state laws of Lucas and Eddie Record and he New York, every citizen is entitled won the fights by knockouts, the to an opinion and it just happens longest being seven rounds against not wholly unimportant, opinion, is much now and they didn't then, that Dempsey can beat a bird named but they were good enough to give Sharkey, and, what's more, will him the experience that he needed.

beat him when they meet a week Renault Strings Along alone in his opinion either. Jack Johnson and Charley Weinert and Renault, the synthetic Canadian three years ago they were good mounted horseman, who stoops to tests for a youngster. heavyweight fighting from time to

matter of backing away from times. punches, will stumble and flounder

thentic punches in the ring with but had a wife. He fell in love with Sharkey himself, it may be conced- a pretty Irish stenographer in one ed that Renault knows what he is of the automobile sales agencies

"Funny thing about Sharkey," he says, "the fellow can't back up. Romero Rojas, a tough South American, and was knocked out in the ninth round. That's one of the little tricks of the

Dempsey was both good and bad

The cheering came when he pinned Chief Metoquah, one of those sock on the whiskers. I'll watch my Indian heavyweights you find in whiskers after this." bargain basements, on the ropes with an old-time Dempsey attack.

ooked suspiciously like the man ming with his old-time savagery. Hitting with great power and seemingly reveling in his chaste labors. Tires Easily

But after that one round he was shot. Against Allentown Joe Gans, a little fellow with speed, Dempsey looked bad and was bad. The tip-off that he was a tired gent came when he grabbed Gans after a minute or so of pirouetting and went into a clinch for the very apparent idea of

The boys attempted to number this one off on the theory that the day was hot, and it was unmistakably that. Nevertheless he did not look good for a man who was one short week away from a stiff fight. A man in perfect condition would have looked better, heat or no heat.

The workout did not show Dempsey in an altogether favorable light. For one thing, he came out of the ring with a bloody beak. A left hand sponsored by one Larry Gaines, brought the claret to the exthampion's remounted horn.

Annoyed Dempsey The incident seemed to annoy the great man and he insisted on boxing another round with Gaines despite the fact that two other hired hands stood hard by waiting to crawl through the ropes.

The expert thought that the great man wanted to take a sound crack at the audacious Gaines by way of showing the cash customers-it was pullic workout-that the thing should never have happened.

If this was the idea it did not work out. Gaines continued to left hand Dempsey with more or less requency and Dempsey continued to bounce around the ring after him. It was Gaines round on a slow track with no scratches.

This is not exactly in line with swimming instructor, who swam earlier plans but it will do no harm. away with the 24-mile American If work is what Dempsey needs the Legion water marathon in Lake time is now. He worked the equiva- George, N. Y .- from Hague to lent of ten rounds yesterday and Lake George. There were 100 will probably do the same today. starters, 6 finishers,

The Life Of Jack Sharkey

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

New York, July 14. (United Press) .- Boxers in the Navy do not have to bother much about Champ Is Ready Now to the to bother much about the champ Is Ready Now to the to bother much about the contract the contrac Training has to be done out of working hours and the working Beat Sharkey—His Rea- working hours and the working hours are long. The work makes them hard but it makes them hungry also and there never was a gob, a marine or a doughboy who would admit that he ever got enough

When Jack Sharkey was fighting his way through to the championship of the United tSates Navy, he used to eat plenty and when he got out of the service he went into intensive eating and grew into the poundage of about 215.

Johnny Buckley, who is still his manager, saw in him when he left the Navy, a great prospect and he took him over. "If you lay off the feed bag a lit-

tle I think I cau do something with you," Buckley told him, and You can take it or leave it, but as Sharkey was in need of funds, the professor insists on laying it he took the tip without any argueight years ago to beat Jess Willard "Without much exaggeration,"

and become the world's heavy- Buckley said, "that fellow could weight champion at Toledo, Ohio. | eat more than Babe Ruth and the The professor admits Dempsey Babe is supposed to hold several has gone back further than rubber records. He would eat steak for detired buggies and moustached ball sert and what he could do to a players, but he is positive he is couple of pies was murder."

Buckley put him in a gymnaasium placed him on a light diet "Dempsey is a good counter hit- which Sharkey complained was ter with his right hand," experts starvation, and went out to get

"I asked him if he had any choice about opponents and he told me to get any fight that would get

they were. DeForrest would be in In 1924 Buckley matched him with Billy Muldoon, Pat Hace, Dan Record. Those names from Floyd Johnson, Homer Smith give the nation's capital its second and Al Roberts and engaged in no- big title of the year in that pas-The professor is not entirely decision bouts against Young Jack time.

His record in 1924 wasn't all heavyweight fighting from time to time, has stepped out with a cheer and vote of confidence for the Hollywood businessman.

Renault offers the piquant theory that Sharkey, being deficient in the that Sharkey, being deficient in the time.

His record in 1924 wasn't all gold, however, as he later lost a together the later lost a t

punches, will stumble and flounder When he began to get a little all over himself getting away from money in 1924 he decided to buy Having exchanged a series of au- ping. He came back without a car and about five days later he fought

"That's a fine wedding present game he hasn't learned. He can for the wife," Sharkey moaned, but force a fight fine, but when he has he wasn't discouraged and he told to back away from an attack, he is Buckley that he had learned a good

Sharkey was asked later if there yesterday. He had the assembled was any fluke, lucky punch or tourists in the foothills groaning something like that in the victory

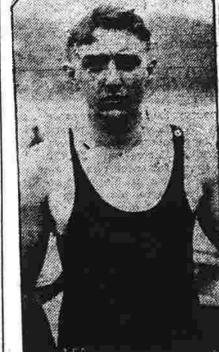
"No," he replied. "Just a good

The loss of Rojas set Sharkey back as far as his big money mar-For a brief interval, Dempsey ket value was concerned, but he kept on going on and in 1925 won

decision from Jack De Mave, Sully Montgomery, Jack Renault, George Cook, Johnny Risko, Jimmy Maloney and King Solomon. He lost 10-round decisions, however, to Charley Weinert and Bud Gor-

Although he did not show any killing punch-or didn't use it if he had it, he was showing such South Atlantic courses. promise that William Muldoon, senior member of the New York Boxing Commission, braved the opinion that he was destined to be the next

Superhuman Fish



few superhuman fish such as Ed- Shoes repaired in the best man-Dempsey will work again today, ward Keating, young New York ner, see

Even A Fight Fan Knows When He Has Had Enough



VOIGHT IS RATED ONE OF THE BEST IN AMATEUR GOLF

Man Who Quit Because Of Shreveport, La., in the first roll of a scheduled ten round bout. To Resume Tournament

Voight, who forgot golf for seven He also won decisions in 1924 financial pressure of the game, may

> Tommy Armour, who is pro a: the Congressional Club, handed this city its first big title when he won

He may do it, too. There are hundreds of Washington golfers who think that his successes of the past few months entitle him to ranking among the favorites.

Voight, contrary to the general belief, did not start playing golf as a caddy. Nor has he been swinging

He was a caddy before the World War, but he had to quit caddying and forget all about golf in 1914 to earn a livelihood in a government office here. He wanted to play golf, but how could he? He couldn't afford the green fees at a private club and municipal courses were un-

heard of at that time. George played his first game in 1922 when the municipal links opened at East Potomac. He played nine holes every afternoon after work, and he played many, many

holes on Sundays. The result was that he was soon shooting par golf and those par figures won for him the District Municipal Links championship for two

When he became a member of private club, he began playing in the club tourneys and for two years was a leader in local competition. More and more did he practice. He spent his vacations on the links and then came this past winter of successes along Florida and

Voight hasn't lost an amateur meet this season. He has cleaned up everything, even capturing low medal honors in all but one of the

That indicates one thing, some-thing that Bobby Jones is famous for, and that is consistency in play. But there's another thing that makes him more a menace to Bobby Jones, George Von Elm, Watts Gunn, Roland MacKenzie and others in August, and that is love

Voight is in his glory in match play. He developed, you know, from the crop of public link golfers who learn under difficulties, and it is because of this greatness in match play that Washington golfers are banking on Voight giving the na-tion's capital its second big title

The average German foot is too hick to wear . the American-made

When You Want

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mave of New York, ten rounds. six rounds; Ernie Schaaf of Eliza-Jimmy Mahoney of Chicago out- beth and Benny Touchstone of Calpointed George La Rocco of New ifornia, drew. York, ten rounds.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Little Rock, Ark .- Billy Peterson, Michigan middleweight, knocked out Robert Kuhn, of Shreveport, La., in the first round At New York-Paolino Uzcudun, Basque heavyweight, knocked out Lack of Money Expected Basque neavyweight, knocket Alf Brun, Brooklyn, defeated Carlo Callerone of the Argentine, knock- ler, Cincinnati, .371.

out in second round; Felix Sportalia, of Spain, won decision over At Cleveland—Johnny Risko, Walter Hogan, Ossining, six Cleveland light heavyweight, was rounds; Marvin Schector of Boston awarded the decision over Jack De- and Paul Sydesky of Syracuse drew

> LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League P. Waner, Pitts., .384. Harris, Pitts., .375. Barnhart, Pitts., .359. Frisch, St. Louis, .358. Hornsby, New York, .353. Leader a year ago today, Bress-

American League Simmons, Phila., .401. Gehrig, New York, .393. E. Miller, St. Louis, .377. Schang, St. Louis, .371. Meusel, New York, .369. Leader a year ago today, Ruth New York, .375. "The Big Five"

Ruth, .368. Cobb, .358. Hornsby, .353. Speaker, .344. Collins, .325.

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Schauffel, c ... \$2 1 0 8 on first place in the National League by a margin of twelve points even though they split a Rush, p 5 double-header with the Boston Braves, losing the first six to three and winning the second four to club, meanwhile, was dropping an eleven inning game to Brooklyn, two to one. Partridge scored the winning run when his hard-hit

The third-place Cardinals kept in the race by winning a hardfought 12-inning contest from the Phillies, nine to seven, Oporcer's single helping to break up the single helping to break up the straight to bre

New York Giants, in fourth place dropped a farcial engagement to dropped a farcial engagement to Rush 8; hits, off Odenwald 10 in 6 in-the tail-end Reds, eleven to three, nings, Loftus 2 in 2; wild pitch, Odenthe pitching and fielding of the wald 2; losing pitcher. Udenwald; um-Giants being terrible The Reds pires, Fasce and Stack; time, 2:02.

x-Keesey ran for Morrissey in 4th, by permission. made five juicy errors.

The American League race became more one-sided as the second place Washington Senators dropped a double header to Detroit, seven to three and eighteen to nine, while the league-leading Yankees romped to a five to three win over Cleveland. Ruth, incidentally, clouted four hits which were a big factor in the New York victory. In Chicago, the White Sox lost to the Athletics, seven to five. was "Eddie Collins" Day, and the former White Sox manager was presented with an automobile. Colins responded by getting two hits and batting .500.

St. Louis beat the lowly Red Sox, fourteen to three, in a loose exhibition. Sisler of the Browns got four hits, making eight hits in a row for him. The Browns haven't lost a game all season to

COLLEGE RACQUET KING

Wilmer Allison is the 1927 intercollegiate lawn tennis champ. He attends the University of Texas and is here pictured as he received the title cup at Haverford, Pa., after defeating Ben Gorchakoff, of Occidental, in straight sets.

Hartford Game

Krahe, ss 4 0 Schinkel, lf 4 0 single to center bounded through Cuyler's legs and rolled to the Oden ld, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 fence.

The third-place Cardinals kept Denahue, xx 1 0 0 0 0

game. It was the fourth straight victory of St. Louis over Philadelphia

run. Roser; stolen bases, aleyer a Stapleton; sacrifice, Milan; double play, Lacey to Bartell to Stapleton; left on bases, Hartford 7, Bridgeport l 11; bases on balls, dff Odenwald 5, Loftus 3; struck out, by Odenwald 4,



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Lost and Found

FOUND-POCKETBOOK on Hartford trolley at 1-2 past 1 Wednesday afternoon. Call 138 McKee street, FOUND-STRAY dog, fox terrier, owner may have by calling at 21

Ridgewood street.

FOUND-YELLOW DOG fair size, short hair, good head and shoulders. Owner may have same by calling at 38 Wells street and paying for this adv. Phone 44-5.

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 STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

SUGARMAN SCALP and hair dressing, unfailing cure for dandruff, itchy scalp. Sugarman, 84 Trumbull street, Hartford. Mail order.

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1069 Main St. S Open Eves & Sundays. So. Manchester FORD COUPE, 1924 for sale. Owner tric Co. Phone 657-4. FORD SEDAN 1925 in good condition. Cheap. Apply at 82 Ridge street or telephone 241-2.

1926 OAKLAND COUPE excellent condition, small mileage, 1924 Ford 4-Door Sedan. 1924 and 1926 Ford Touring cars.

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Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Sedan. Studebaker 1924 Big "6" Touring. Studebaker 1924 Light 6 Coupe. Studebaker 1922 Special 6 Touring. Stutz Roadster, 1924

Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe Nash 1923 Gedan

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY st Center St. Tel. 840 20 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 \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-

Florists-Nurseries

BEST VARIETY—disease free cab-bage plants. L. J. Robertson, 943 Middle Turnpike East. Phone 477-3. ABBAGE PLANTS for sale. Danish hall heads, and flat Dutch 10c per dozen, 50c per hundred. Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street. Phone

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

OF CHICAGO JUDGE

Joliet, Ill., July 14.—Three men broke into the home here today of Judge Frederick A. Hill. who imposed sentence upon the three desperate convicted marderers sentenced to hang tomorrow for the murder of Deputy Warden Peter M.

The men, believed by authorities to have been prompted in their raid by Walter Stalesky, Charles Duchowski, and Robert Torrez, who were routed by the jurist's son,

Mrs. Hill denied that threats and each November). ntimidations have been received by Judge Hill in connection with the holiday occurs on Friday or Satursentencing of the convicts. The days, the stores snall keep open judge is reported away from Joilet.

FRUIT TARTS The wary housewife will bake extra tart shells when hot days come. Filled with fresh strawberries,

charming desserts. Army Air Service experts say that 90 per cent of airplane accidents to mechanical defects.

fresh cherries or other fruit and

just heated through, they make

Florists-Nurseries

We have now ready 1-2 million Winter cabbage and celery plants. The main crop should be planted in uly 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 379 Burnside Avenue Freenhouse, Station 22, East Hartford, Conn.

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

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

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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 mow ers 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.

Tailoring-Dyeing--Cleaning 24 ENGLISH WOOLEN CO. Tailors since

1898, designers and manufacturers, mens fine custom tailoring. Repreby Harry Anderton, 38 FOR SALE-PORCH awning-10 feet Church street, South Manchester. Phone 1221-2. Toilet Goods and Services 25

SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR 983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD

Takes great pleasure in announcing that they will be open in the evenings Tel. 2169 by appointment. Call 3-1912

> Private Instruction 28 PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates call 215-5.

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,

NEXT THURSDAY MERCHANTS' DAY

Will Close All Day to Allow For Outings and Trips to Shore.

ance with their established custom. will observe Thursday, July 21, as locked his wheels and the automo-Merchants day, when practically all bile skidded up the grass knoll in the retail stores will be closed for the middle of the street. the day. This will afford opportunity for all-day outings to the lake thought that Mr. Grezel was sufferor shore resorts by the entire force ing from broken bones and internal

of business houses that so desire. | injuries from the crash, but a more and closing by the merchants at ed a less serious, but nevertheless present in force is as follows: All Day-New Years, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanks-(3rd Thursday in July).

One-half day: Good Friday. Thursday afternoons:

Also: On any week in which a the other car. Thursday afternoon.

close at 6 o'clock. When a holiday occurs on Saturday, keep open Friday night.

The largest basket in existence ecently was exhibited in New York. After the dimensions of railroad error and only 10 per cent are due sent across the continent on a flat Grezel to his home and who gave Bridgeport, Conn., is also contem- with bandings, stitched belt and general belief, that ate up more of barn suitable for garage. Let tunnels had been determined, it was

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

Boats and Accessories

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.

FOR SALE-One used washing machine. For particulars call 1525-2. long used one season, white enamel bed with spring and mattress. Phone

Honsehold Goods

SMALL FOUR BURNER gas range, also coal range, Apply 244 Main street, Tel. 954-3. VULCAN GAS RANGE, 3 burners, oven with broiler. Black with white porcelain door and pans, \$15. Wat-kins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at nighest cash

Eisenberg.

Hits Pole on East Center Street When He Turns to Avoid Crash With Auto.

A badly bruised chest and several minor body injuries are the only results Alfred Grezel. Manchester ten a message across the skies to of lack of funds to regulate the time be had it and the regular. plumber, feels today after a flirtation with death on East Center lized the part that this section is street at 10 o'clock last night. Grezel's car crashed into a pole Manchester merchants, in accord- nearly opposite the home of Dr. George Lundberg when the brakes

Upon the first examination it was The schedule of holiday opening complete examination today revealpainful condition.

Going West Grezel was driving west along giving, Christmas, Merchants Day the south driveway on East Center street. There was a car ahead of transportation." him, which he tried to pass. Just Close as he did so he saw a car coming pid American airmen have stirred valid in this state, have been ordered to the gallows, throughout the year (with the ex- towards him with lights out. He apception of December which will be plied the brakes and pulled the car a livelier interest in the develordecided at a conference of members over to the right and onto the grass | ment of flying fields. Also, the erco-

The wheels locked. The road Laurel Beach, Coan, was dry and his car skidded up the bank. The left front part, near the bas just been cpared at North Wednesday, Thanksgiving Eve, door, struck a trolley pole in the Grafton, Mass., near Worcester. center of the road, snapped it off Plans for a landing field at Confrom the base and for ten feet up, cord, N. H., have been completed or separate blouses of light colored fixed charges took 5.2 cents a letting the top of the pole drop with provision for hangars to ac-silk are sponsored by Paris as smart mile; running charges 1.5 cents; down into the part that was broken | commodate a large group of planes. off and only resulting in a guy wire In Manchester, N. H., a movement being broken on the trolley pole. | is under way to have a field built The contact with the pole badly there.

damaged the side of Grezel's sedan At Portland, Me., a point 400

Country Board-Resorts

FU NISHED ROOMS for rent at resmont Inn, Myrtle Beach, with kitchen privilages. Pole 107. Inquire Phone 1545-2.

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

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitar ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

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

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

prices. Ph. re 849-3 and I will call. L.

WHEN CAR SKIDS Section Plays Important Part state's money lenders law which makes void any note when illegal In Developing the Airplane Industry.

> Boston.-When President John S. Lawrence of the New England Council, an organization devoted to the industrial and civic betterment statewide action against the illegal book."
>
> of New England stated, "Lind-money lender. The enforcement of Star bergh and Chamberlin have writindustrial New England," few rea- work. playing in the airplane industry. A review of the New England contribution to this mode of transportation which has again received added impetus by the flights of Maitland and Byrd disclosed that

eleven firms in this section made parts or material for the Lindbergh plane. The conquest of the air has aroused New Englonders to the in a manner that increases the inpossibilities that the future holds terest burden of the small borrowand the slogan of manufacturers er. here is "to spare no effort to insure that New England industry shall

lead in developing this new form of The epochal flights of the intre-New England communities to init plot in his codeavor not to strike tion of a factory for the manufac- able by \$300 fine or six months imture of airplanes is under way at prisonment.

A new landing field for planes

and much glass was strewn along miles nearer Europe than New Dr. Lundberg, who accompanied ing in favor of a municipal field. rose-hued in a flowered pattern it was the initial cost, contrary to street. House in good repair, Small plating the building of an airport. visca hat in rust red.

Tenements for Rent

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

ON PROSPECT ST .- In the rear, nice cozy home with latest improvements. Call 2435-2 after 5 o'clock. IX ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-

ments at 12 Trotter street. Call Robert D. Hughes, 16 Doane street.

ROOM furnished apartment, for summer, Call Manchester Construction Company.

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

RENT-3 ROOM apartment in orest Block, janitor service, also cw five room tenement at 57 Summer street, all improvements, steam heat. garage. Tel. 1986—August Kanehl.

mills and trolley lines. Owners want to sell immediately, your own price. These are two bargains. For particulars, see P. D. Comollo, 13 a street. Tel. 1540. OHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire NINE ROOM HOUSE with all im-Edward J. Holl Tel. 560.

ter Oak street, Reasonable rent. Inquire Phillip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak THREE ROOMS-Heated apastments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot

THREE ROOM TENEMENT on Char-

ter Block. TWO 5 ROOM FLATS, all modern improvements, with garage, Wads-worth street, Greenacres, Inquire E. J. Silcox, 98 Church street. Tel. 1348. tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire on premises or all 1062-2

Usurers.

State Law Upheld By Supreme Court Is Death to average driving, in an average au-

Denver .- The death knell of th "loan shark" in Colorado is believ- American Motorist, official publision handed down by the Colorado supreme court here recently. The decision unhold a provision in the decision uphold a provision in the state's money lenders law which rates of interest have been charg- \$1791.50. He ran it for four years

The legal rate of interest under the law on loans of \$300 or less is 1 per cent per month. The purpose of the money lend-

ers law, enacted in 1919, the de-

cision says, is to prevent charging of excessive rates of interest on small loans. Statewide Action This decision is expected to bring

the money lenders act is said to have been lax in Colorado because cision was that of Bert Rice and and subtracting the value he got Bruce King, P. Z. Briggs, Paul A.

Bessie Rice of Denver against the for the car when he traded it for Andrews, C. Goodwin Bradley, R. Franklin Loan and Finance Co., of Denver, for the charging of excessive interest rates on a small on the car. loan. Loan companies have denied recent complaints that they not terest, but also practice numerous amounted to \$731.15 for the en- port, president; Dr. H. E. Lather, methods of circumventing the law tire 57 months.

According to the money lenders end of the third year, and totaled ther, Edward K. Carey, Alvas L. law, no loan for which a greater \$734.43. rate of interest shall be charged than is allowed in the act, shall be

Violation of provisions of the act referring to the legal rate of interest shall be a misdemeanor punish-

LIGHT JACKETS

White pique jackets and jackets so that he discovered that his to be exhibited on the fair grounds, topping for black pleated skirts.

COLOR EFFECTS

A Lanvin mid-summer model is the total cost of the car, while

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

50x200. Price only \$5,400.

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

such as fireplace, hard wood floors, tile baths, gas. If you want a 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.

Houses for fale BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-ments, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5000 Apply

Summer Homes for Rent 67

BENNEARY: Open for the season.

View, Conn.

Home cooking. Reasonable rates.

John P. Mahoney, Box 32, Sound

ROOMS for light housekeeping. Cot-tage Kastle Kontent, at Sound View

SUMMER COTTAGE on the Island, Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton, for a part or the whole of August. Ap-ply to E. H. Crosby, Herald office.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all mod-ern improvements, 37 Haynes street.

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

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First Cost High

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repairs 1.5 cents and tire charges

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to take only about one-seventh of

tire repair work.

a half cents a mile.

1.3 cents a mile.

car of yours really costs you? If

not, hold tight for the shock.

time and mileage.

Telephone 1428-2.

Farms and Land for Sale 71

Avenue, Sound View, Conn.

J. Holl. Tel. 560. EIGHT ROOM HOUSE with all improvements, one car garage, chicker coop. For particulars inquire at 54

PURTER STREET-Destrable location, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arrange for one or two families, substantially good condition, water, gas, electricity, furnace price and terms reasonable. Valver W. Grant Realier, 75 Prices Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Mi.nchester /21. WASHINGTON STREET - Nice six room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 65 feet. by 155. A nice nome. Terms. Arthur A. Knolla, 875 Main

Army, Navy, Marine and Civilian Pilots In Big State Fair Meet.

Syracuse, N. Y .- If present plans materialize Syracuse is to be the This Expert Says It Figures scene of one of the greatest air meets ever held in the United States, with army, navy, marine and civilian pilots competing for some \$40,000 in prizes.

The meet, under the plans now being considered, would be held at the new Syracuse airport during the week of the New York State Fair this Fall. A feature of the meet will be

the appearance of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his famous trans-Atlantic plane "The Spirit of St. Louis," providing the necessary arrangements can be made to bring "Lindy" to this city. The meet will be arranged to take place on the day of Lindbergh's arrival. Planes from every

section of the United States and tomobile for an average length of some foreign countries will be in-The motorist in this case Work Is Started Commander A. C. Stott of the U. The air meet or derby, as it is S. navy, stationed in Washington, called by the Syracuse Chapter, Na-D. C. Commander Stott reveals tional Aeronautical Association member of the local chapter, who is keenly interested in the development of aviation. The plan was first

meeting of the local flying society The initial cost of his car, inand met with instant approval to cluding freight, tax and extras, was the chapter members. Work of preparing for the derby and nine months, over a distance of will be started immediately. 48,372 miles, in and around the The prizes, raised through subcity of Washington, on three long scription and otherwise, would be trips over mountain and prairie, given for speed and reliability of and twice across the country:

introduced at the opening official

the planes entered. J. Willard A. Brown, who for self," he reports, "and every drop nine months during the World War of gas and oil, every item of repair was in charge of the naval air and upkeep, and every tire change forces, proposed that the derby be and repair has been entered in the held in conjunction with a conven-'engine room log,' a tiny note tion of former army, navy and marine pilots. Mr. Brown pointed out Starting with his initial cost of that many of the visitors to the \$1791.50, Commander Stott added convention would fly here and com-

time he had it and the regular Mr. Brown was named chairman storage charges. Totaling these of the arrangements committee. for the car when he traded it for Andrews, C. Goodwin Bradley, R. Four Day Derby The following were elected offi-

The officer's running charges, cers of the local chapter, Gordon K. included gasoline and oil, and Hood, manager of the Syracuse airvice president; William J. Murphy, Repair charges included shop secretary and Ernest E. Hannam, work from year to year, battery treasurer. repair, purchase of a new battery Founders of the Syracuse chapand repainting of the car at the ter are: C. D. McLaughlin, Dr. Lu-

Just, Harold O. Nevin, Mr. Han-Lastly, Commander Stott ran up nam, Mr. Hood, Robert J. Hogan, total of \$614.50 for tire charges. Jr., and Grant W. Ernst. The chapincluding new tires and tubes, and ter will hold bi-weekly dinner meetings throughout the year. In connection with the derby it These four, items totaled \$1 .- was announced that the co-opera-

594.79, which the car cost him in tion of L. Dan Ackerman, head of the four years and nine months the State Fair, and the Chamber of he drove it. Dividing the 48,372 Commerce had been promised. The derby would continue for he derived the figure of nine and four days, possibly during the first four days of the State Fair when This figure he further divided, many planes would be shipped here

the place for a cozy home. Will be sold at a very reasonable price. For further particulars enquire of Thomas Ferguson, 175 Main street.

Insurance

Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance latest design, every convenience and kindred lines is at your service through this office.

> Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

Travelers of Hartford

GAS BUGGIES-Learning the Ropes GOSH, DON'T BE TAGGING BUT I DON'T

AFTER JUNIOR EVERY SEE HIM. IF ANYTHING MINUTE, AMY. LET HIM HAPPENED TO ALONE. I TOLD HIM HIM I'D DIE. HE COULD PLAY ANY I COULD NEVER PLACE IN THE YARD FACE HIS MOTHER HE WANTED TO. HIM. HE'S ALL GO OUT AND MAKE SURE RIGHT. JUG HE'S SAFE,

DON'T YOU JUN-LOR! SASS ME OH JUNIOR ... YOUNG MAN, --- WHERE OR I'LL THE DICKENS HAVE MY IS --- WELL -HUSBAND -- I'LL BE-I WON'T GET AFTER GET OFF YOU. NOW FOR THE THIS GRASS LAST TIME, I DON'T GO HOME. HAVE TO. THIS IS MY UNCLE- HEM'S YARD. HE SAID I COULD PLAY IN





FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE MEG. U. S. PAY, OFF.

Many a shocking dress is charged.

ON ENGLISH LITERATURE

deal with English literature. Answers to all the questions are on If you'd been out there to see another page. 1-Who was "the Bard of

Avon''? famous sea tales in English?

3-What English author and would you been ready? What I poet won fame for his works of mean READY? fiction about India? 4-Who was the author of the

"Waverly Novels"? 5-What famous English novelist wrote newspaper sketches under the pen name of "Boz"?

6-What are cattle rustlers? score for the light opera, "Robin Hood"?

8-What character in mythology had snakes for her hair? 9-What name is given to a If his Sword should rise and whack shelter for airplanes and air-

in Coleridge's poem by that name?

If we notice little pleasures As we notice little pains;

If we quite forget our losses And remember all our gains; If we look for people's virtues And their faults refuse to see; What a wonderfully cheerful, Happy place OUR place would be.

China has only 106 movie shows; so it must be more civilized than we thought.

Well Equipped She is gaining much fame as a And I'll tell you, in case you don't

know. She is gaining much fame as a show-girl Just because she has so much to show.

Father-Do you want to blow out your brains? Son-No.

Father-Then lay that saxophone down a minute. Original sin: Being born with

"Help your wife," says a domestic expert. "When she mops up the

floor, mop up the floor with her."

Woman may be only a "parenthesis in a man's life," as Mussolini

What would you done?

What Would You Done? When all that water cross the land come creepin', Devouring people whilst they lay a-sleepin', If you'd been amongst them would you wake to weepin'?

When the Mississippi river come down tumblin', Your first five questions today And all them earthquakes kept rumblin', things crumblin', What would you done?

2-What was the pen name of Would you been ready? What I Joseph Korzeniowski, who wrote mean, ready? Or would you like a guilty sinnah run?

mean READY? O, I ax you Brudder, what would you a-done?

For it ain't no tellin' what the Lord am brewin'. 7-What composer wrote the And whatever He does may be your undoin', What would you do?

> Would you be ready? What I mean ready?

the earth in two? Would you be ready? What I mean 10-What bird was hung round READY?
the neck of the Ancient Mariner If a Noah Flood come rushin over

Scatter joy-peddle cheer.

A drug store advocates preparedness with this sign above its soda fountain: "Take home a brick. You may have company."

"Dad, what's an advertisement?" "An advertisement is a picture of a pretty girl eating, wearing, holding or driving something that someone wants to sell."

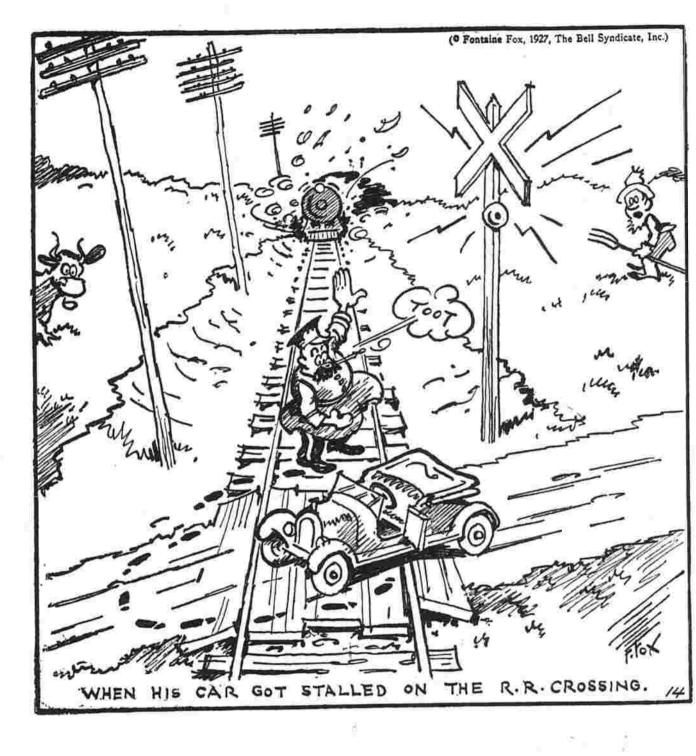
Lady (to small boy accompanied by two dogs): "Have you licenses country roads and coming suddenly upon a necking party never quite Small Boy: "No'm. The big one's seem to get over being shocked at all right, but the little one's just the discovery that that sort of thing is still going on in the world.

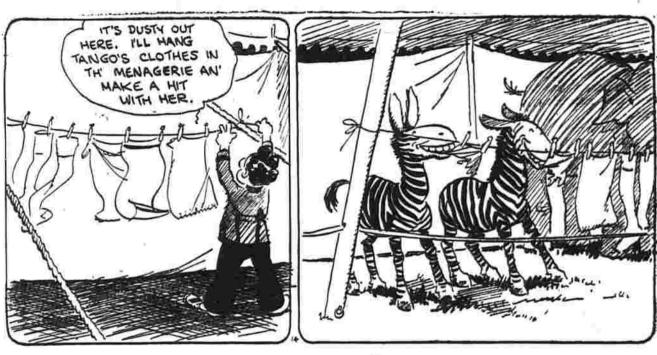


says, but around Manchester she looks more like an equality sign. The Absent-Minded Traffic Cop

By Fontaine Fox

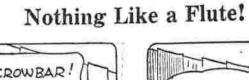
WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











CROWBAR ?

DARN FUNNY! THAT WATCH

HANGIN' UP - LAYIN' DOWN -

ON TH' DRESSER - ANY

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, BUT

IT WON'T

GO ON MY



WE TAKE IN WASHING.

PANTS +

GEE-JUST WHEN I WANT 70 60 WITH TAG AND HIS PONY POP MAKES ME TAKE THIS CROWBAR OVER TO OUR NEW MOUSE!

A CROWBAR THAT YOU 607 3

The Trouble Located

MAYBE YA NEED A LARGER STRAP ON

By Small

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Clowny was an awful sight. key, so I'll change your looks once Of course his head was quite all more." She waved her queer wand right, but both his body and his to and fro, and then she said, "I legs were like a chimpanzee. This funny fix just made him frown. clown again, which brought forth Said he, "I'd rather be a clown, al- quite a roar.

They wished to tease poor Clowny, stage. We feared that Clowny'd albut he only laughed and said, "Oh, ways be an awful looking chimpanshucks, go on and have your fun. I zee. And, if he were, just think, don't know why this trick was they'd probably keep him in a done, but if I walt, I think that I cage."

will be a clown instead." quick. "Why, I'm the one who turn- side. I wish I had some popcorn, ed that trick. I thought that I'd nice and hot, to keep me warm. surprise you, and I hope that you're | The air was filled with white, and not mad." "Oh, no! Of course not," then the Tinies found that they Clowny said. "I'm glad you didn't were caught right in a popcorn change my head. And now if I can storm. be a clown again, I'll sure be glad." The Princess answered, "Just stand still. I guess that you have

though this tickles all of you and makes you laugh in glee."

The other Tinies pulled his tall, but that turned out to no avail. magicians that we've seen upon the

Then Carpy broke right in and Up spoke the Princess, very cried, "I need some food in my in-

(The Tinymites visit syrup falls had your fill of looking like a mon- in the pext story.)



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

'You lunatic!" cried Jack wrathfully, twisting the weapon from

the hands of the astonished stranger. "You might have killed that girl! Who are you, anyhow?" "I'm Elam Frye," was the

answer, "and I've got influence round this township. I'll have ye all arrested and locked up!" "Go ahead," defied Jack, throwing the gun into the stream. "But you won't shoot anybody with that!"



"Oh, much-a brave, much-a handsome!" exclaimed Bambi, gazing admiringly at Jack. "I'll fix him!" roared the man, reaching for Lockwill's collar.



"Take-a him, Garabaldi!" screamed the girl, setting the bear free. Rearing up, the animal started for Elam Frye, who, whirled and fled for his life.



Responding to whistles and calls from Bambi, the bear halted at the edge of the woods, through which the frightened man could be heard crashing in flight. Bambi ran to the animal, and reat-tached the chain to its collar. "Let's skip before that man comes back," urged Jack. "I thought I heard you shouting, Darling, so I left McNally at camp and came to look for you."

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OLD TIME DANCING OUT OF TOWN "HAYMAKERS" Old Time Fiddlers

AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Edward Hunter of Church street s spending the week with friends at Pleasant View.

Dr. LeVerne Holmes, E. A. Ly-dall and Whitman Bowers of Waterbury will leave Saturday morning for a motor trip through the White mountains. It is their plan to spend the greater part of the next week in hiking through the woods and touring places of interest in the mountains.

John C. Palmer of Main street has entered the Hartford hospital where he will undergo an opera-

Mrs. Kirk White of Chester, this state, and Florida, formerly a resident of Manchester, has been visiting friends and renewing acquaintances here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mahoney of Washington street have returned from a week's vacation at Block

The Sunday school of the Concordia Lutheran church will have its annual picnic Saturday at Crystal lake. The children will be conveyed in private automobiles, leaving the church at one c'clock.

Ten of the members of the Manchester Girl Scout council were entertained by Mrs. George H. Wilcox yesterday at her summer home at Point O' Woods, and had a thoroughly enjoyable time, bathing, boating and enjoying the clam chowder and other good things provided by the hostess. The trip to the shore was made by automobile.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will meet in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 7:45. Fihal preparations will be made for the supper to be given by the lodge on July 22, in honor of the grand officers who are to make their official visit at that time. Arrangements will be in charge of Mrs. Margaret Sutherland and her associates on the entertainment commit-

REAL ESTATE DEALS

Quit claim deeds registered with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington today were the following: Manchester Trust Company, guardian of the estate of Beatrice C. Bidwell, to Alexander and Alexandria Litwinicyk, property on which a mortgage of \$2,800 was placed; Jean B. Miller to Joseph and Marie Trevino, property mortgage \$2,500.

Warrantee deeds included an exchange of property between Mrs. Elsie W. Brownell and Holger Bach. Mrs. Brownell has sold to Mr. Bach property on Main street including a building. The property is 104 by 130 feet and has a mortgage of \$5,000. In return, Mr. Bach has sold to Mrs. Brownell property on Cone street in the Marvin Green section, mortgaged for \$6,000.

AUTO TOPS

Auto Curtains Celluloid Lights. Made and Repaired. Carpets made to order.

Charles Laking

314 Main Street

TO DO FIELD WORK HERE

The Milford degree team and the League will hold its outing at Hayloft and candidates, or Manchester League will be taken on "tramps," from New London, Man- at Depot Square. chester, Hartford and Middletown will be initiated. The installation and initiation will be followed by a Herald Advs. Bring Results

EPWORTH LEAGUE OUTING

New London installing officers will Crystal lake Saturday afternoon, work at the anniversary meeting of July 30. A special car will leave Miantonomoh Hayloft No. 58 1/2 in Hartford at 1 p. m., stopping at Tinker hall on Saturday evening. Hockanum, East Hartford, Man-Visitors from other towns are ex- chester, Vernon, and Rockville for pected to be present. New officers the members of the various leagues will be installed for Miantomomoh making up the trail. The South

Hundreds of Dollars That You Might Have

You could soon build a bank account of hundreds of dollars with the nickels, dimes and quarters you spend thoughtlessly and needlessly.

Open an account now and let it guow with a small deposit every week.

The Savings Bank of Manchester South Manchester, Conn.

Merchants-Kiwanis Camp Week

July 11th to 16th

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

Early Friday morning we will receive FRESH HALIBUT SWORDFISH

MACKEREL

FILET OF SOLE FILET OF HADDOCK FILET OF COD

DRESSED HADDOCK

You will get just the best sweet fresh fish at Pine-

PINEHURST MARKET NEWS Peas, Beans, Beets, Cabbage and Carrots are lower.

Also New Potatoes.

TOMORROW TUB BUTTER 45c

FRESH EGGS 44c

Pinehurst Hamburg will still be 25c a pound although beef is higher.

Another lot of fresh pork due in the morning. Prices on Fresh Pork and Hams are very low. First delivery 8 o'clock.

Kiwanis Camp Week

SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WHITE BROADCLOTH

\$1.39

Collar attached.

BOYS' NAINSOOK

UNION SUITS

59c

Allen A and Topkis

MEN'S FANCY HOSE

SPECIAL

50c

Interwoven and others.

B. V. D. UNION SUITS \$1.19

BOYS' SPORT HOSE

Good assortment 39c

CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS Fast colors.

Sizes 3 to 9 \$1.29

Help the Kiddies to a good time, Hebron Kiwanis Camp.

Arthur L. Hultman

917 Main Street, Boys' Department, Down Stairs.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling SHELDON'S GARAGE Rear of 25 Hollister Street. Phone 2328-2 Residence 2828-3

> **Band Concert BALL GAME** MANCHESTER

ROCKVILLE DANCING

Auspices Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion

West Side Playground Wednesday Evening

RUTH ELIZABETH TEA ROOM 79 N. Main St., Manchester, Conn.

July 20

Tel. 1594 Luncheons. Afternoon Teas.

Dinners by Appointment Orders Filled on Short Notice for Salads, Sandwiches, Cakes, Pies. Card Parties Catered For. Open Every Day From 12 A. M. to 11 P. M.

30th Anniversary Sale



Bathing Suits \$2.98

We have taken a few of our regular \$4.98 and \$5.98 bathing suits and reduced them to this price for a few days only. One piece all wool suits of the well known Sacony make-checked or novelty mixtures. Sizes 38 to 42 only.

OTHER BATHING SUITS \$1.98 to \$7.98 Featuring Annette Kellerman and Sacony wool suits. Also the new two piece boyish suits.

BED SPREAD SPECIALS

\$3 Rippelette Bed Spreads \$2.39

kle rippelette spread that is just the right weight for summer use. Rose and blue stripes only.

\$3 & \$4 Rayon Bed Spreads \$2.69

Good weight rayon spreads with scalloped edges. Full bed size, 81x108 inches. Plain colors of lavender, rose, green and gold. Also a few rippelette spreads in the lot in rose, blue and Sizes: 81x108 and 72x108 inches.

Steven Bed Spreads \$7.98 You will agree with us that this is the heaviest and best

rayon spread at such a low price that you have seen in a long Colors guaranteed fast. Sizes: 90x108 and 72x108 These spreads were made to sell for \$12.98.

\$5 and \$6 Krinkle Spreads \$3.30

In the assortment you will find the popular Cinderella, Novelite and krinkle bed spreads in plain colors or novelty mixed stripes in rose, blue, green and lavender. Also a few candlewick spreads in the lot. Full



silk shade in the wanted colors. Come early

for best selection.

Messa

Indian Blankets

SPECIAL!

\$1.98 each

Part wool, good weight Indian blankets that come in a variety of

attractive colorings. Just the type

of blanket that you will want to

take along on camping trips or to

use at the summer cottage. Sec-

ond Floor.

Towels

TOWELS, each 9c This is a hand size turkish towel, good quality, with colored borders in blue and gold.

BATH TOWELS, 30c Plain white, extra heavy turkish

towels with colored hems and borders. Size 20x39 inches. Per dozen \$3.45. 50c and 59c TURKISH 39c TOWELS, each

Extra heavy, plain white bath towels that are made to withstand hard usage. Your choice of a fine smooth towel or a rough woven Also a few colored dobby checked towels in this lot.

TOWELS, each 50c Attractive colored bordered towels in gold, blue, or rose. Size 23x44 inches. Stock up now while prices are low.

> One Lot Jewelry 39¢

of jewelry that we have ever had can be found in this lot. Some of the pieces have been formerly priced as high as \$2.50. Your choice of ear rings, beads, chocker beads, brooches, cuff links, hat pins, bracelets, bar pins, cuff pins, etc.

Specials

\$1.25 BAR HARBOR CUSHIONS Well made, cretonne covered cushions with boxed edges. Just what you will want for your Bar Harbor chair.

49c CRETONNES and dark patterns that are most appropriate for cushions, draperies,

covers, etc. 36 inches wide. \$1.49 RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS,

CURTAINS, \$1.29 Fine quality marquisette curtains in ivory shade only. Two and onequarter yards long. Tic backs to match. Suitable for the bedrooms or the living room.

BOWL SETS 98c The set consists of five bowls made of heavy crockery attractively decorated in hand painted designs.

MERCHANTS-KIWANIS CAMP WEEK

Help the Kiwanis Kamp by trading at Hale's this week. 1% of our sales for the week will be donated to this camp.

July 11th to 16th

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.

YARD GOODS SPECIALS 59¢ yd. 79¢ yd. **39**∉ yd.

cool frocks now while you can buy attractive wash fabrics so cheaply. At this price you will find a large assortment of our regular 50c rayon alpaca, 50c fast colored printed batiste, 79c printed organdles, 59c printed dotted swiss (fast color), 69c and 79c Everfast materials and 36 inch tissues.

Just the right weight for sheer frocks for hot, sultry summer days. We have

both the popular large and small checks

and plaids at this price. 32 inches wide.

33 Inch Washable Honan, yard \$1.19

This material has proven to be one of the

most popular fabrics in the country today. Its

heavy body and rough finish makes it most

group have proven to be one of our most popular numbers. If you are looking for an attractive but inexpensive wash fabric you will find it here. The assortment includes 79c radioux chiffon in a number of good looking patterns, 79c ray-derayon, sylphan and fast colored charmeusette.

wash materials have been reduced to this price. You will find a large assortment of \$1.39 printed radiums, \$1.00 Rose Marie crepes, \$1.00 taffoshan and \$1.00 silk and cotton prints in this assortment. Fabrics that can be made up into charming afternoon and sport frocks.

39c Felican Tissues \$2 Printed Crepes \$1.69 yard 30¢ yard

We offer a wide variety of patterns in this printed crepe de chine. New designs and colorings that will suit even the most fastidious taste. 40 inches wide.

36 Inch Printed Linens,

yard \$1.50 Printed linens make up into very smart and colorful frocks and sport coats for home and shore wear. Guaranteed fast colors. Preshrunk. Come in and buy a dress length

adaptable for sport frocks. A wide range of

Special!

Knit **Dresses**

\$5.98

We have just unpacked the best looking knit outfit -a pleated crepe de chine skirt and a jaunty sweater. The skirts are made of a good quality creps and are pleated in the front. The sweaters come in plain colors or novelty stripes with long or short sleeves, and V or square necklines. Colors: flesh, white, nile and maize. It will be hard to resist the temptation of buy-



Women's Sweaters \$2.30

This is our regular stock of \$3 and \$4 sweaters which we are selling for a limited time only at this price. Good looking slip-on and coat sweaters in plain colors or novelty designs.

House Dresses 99¢

We have just received another shipment of 99c house dresses. The first lot sold out the first day of the sale. Good looking designs in the wanted shades. Sizes 36 to

S. Manchester Stationery 65¢

A box of Eaton's highland linen monogramed in old blue. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to each box. Plain

SPECIAL!

Neponset Rugs \$6.95 (7½x9 feet)

For Friday and Saturday we shall offer our regular \$7.95 Neponset rugs for \$6.95. A wide variety of patterns and colors to choose from. Size of rug, 71/2x9 feet. Second Floor.

One Lot

Leather Goods

SPECIALI

Our regular stock of \$2.98 pouche bags in one and two toned leather can be found here. Also a few under-the-arm bags. Special while quantities last at \$1.30 each.