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tonight or Satur-

PACIFIC PLANE SENDS OUT S O S CALL

NINTH CUTS DEBT. TAX RATE, WITH

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Votes Charter Amendment **Empowering Committee to** Appoint Collector, Rate Maker, In Slim Meeting.

The Ninth school district last night decreased its tax rate from 2 3-4 mills to 2 1-2 mills, paid off \$30,000 of its indebtedness, \$20,-000 of which is mandatory voted to make the offices of tax collector and made appropriations totaling \$108,-\$45, with but 30 legal voters of the district present. Officers and committee members with the exception of tax collector and rate maker were re-elected with no opposition and but three "no" votes greeted the charter amendment.

E. L. G. Hohenthal was named moderator of the meeting and immediately the question arose, put the number necessary to open cialists demonstrators, enraged at Hathaway said that seven was legal the acquittal of Fascists charged in the Ninth district. Since there with the death of Socialists, ran were 30 present business was con- rampant through the city, burned

Amendment First It was voted to proceed to para- establish their own authority. and rate maker appointive. There high as 12 with several hundred was no objection and the motion reported wounded. was made by Howell Cheney, The complete amendment and Mr. Cheney's reasons, as advanced by ment!" were heard, and ministers the committee for asking for such | were burned in effigy. an amendment will be found later

tion saying that he hoped that con- or Seitz. When the fire brigade ensolidation of all the districts would | tered the building, the mobs cut the be accomplshed soon and then all fire hose, taxes would be collected by one man. He thought it wise to wait until consolidation. After Mr. Cheney city have been cut. gave his explanation for the change the vote was put and carried by a large majority, three "no" votes

being registered. Committee Report Howell Cheney, chairman of the district committee, read his report. Along with the report Mr. Cheney presented considerable statistical data showing how school expenses over which the voters have little

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HANG THREE MEN

Bandits Who Killed Guard Pay Supreme Penalty For Their Crime.

Joilet, Ill., July 15 .- One singing, one praying and one cursingthree men dropped to their deaths teday from a gallows in the Joilet | Postmaster General Greatly Injail. The trio was hanged at 7:15 o'clock this morning for the killing of Peter M. N. Klein, deputy war-

den of Joilet penitentiary. The three were the sole survivors of a band of seven men who escap- Hill drive the Fokker monoplane, set aside for them. Instead they in which Nathan Leopold, Jr., kill- them will go the well-wishes of the er of Bobby Franks, was linked as man for whom they have carried

chief plotter. All Fearless

Each of the murderers, Robert Torrez, Charles Buchowski and Walter Staleski, went to his death

More than 700 persons witnessed the hangings. Members of the convicting jury were led to reserved seats in front of the others and answered to roll call as Sheriff

Markgraf called their names. It was a carnival crowd. The blood lust of the Roman arenas was prevalent as the mob fought for Rome and may your flight be the runner of a Monarchist coup. vantage points to view the deaths. But with a clanging of bells, announcing the advent of the three condemned men, a silence settled

over the gathering. March of Death First came the sheriff followed by four priests. Two paces behind came Robert Torrez, bound and and over the prayer he had com- Park and already has 6000 buffalo. mitted to memory within the last | The park is half the size of Scot- built bi-plane. He will be accomweek.

New York, July 15 .- One of the messengers of the Harry R. Gelwicks Advertising Agency, Inc., of 369 Levington avenue, is on his vacation. The other, John Lemons, was asked if he could get a boy to fill in for two weeks. Lemons said he could. Yesterday he arirved at the office with another boy who he said would like the temporary

"Fine," said the boss. "What's his name, Lemons?" "Sugar," answered Lemons.

TWELVE KILLED

mittee rather than elective, and Socialists Revolt In Vienna, **Burn Public Buildings and** Battle For Hours With Police.

Vienna, July 15.-Conditions the ministry of justice, demolished a police station and attempted to graph 6 of the call which was the The mobs attacked police and amendment to the district charter troops and there were counter-atmaking the office of tax collector tacks. The death list is reported as

> Wild Cries Cries of "down with the govern-

The ministry of justice was burned, after the demonstrators had Thomas Trotter spoke in objec- evacuated it at the urgence of May-

telephone wires in the center of the Excitement High

but excitement is still intense in resulted in her death. the suburbs. Fears are entertained that nightfall may bring new outbursts.

Seipel and Police President Schober ment, but she was released from briefly that there had been a colliis anticipated.

Four Hour Battle central Vienna lasted four hours seriols interest in politics, and for with the mobs stoning the police the past four years the countess know, the Sagaland carried no pasand making attempts to lynch had represented one of the Dublin AT JOILET JAIL them. The rioters began to withdraw when troops were mobilized was re-elected as a member of De and opened fire upon them.

Police estimates of the dead are three police dead and six civilians dead. The police estimate the wounded at 250.

Mayor Seitz prevailed upon the rioters to withdraw from the center of the city and they are now marching towards the suburbs.

NEW HOPES FLYERS WILL REACH ROME

terested In Flight of Bertaud and Hill.

Lloyd Bertaud and James De Witt several rooms of which had been ed from the prison after killing "Old Glory," into the skles on a went direct to their country es-Kleir in a daring dash for freedom | flight to Rome and return, with tate, Saabor, in Silesia. Uncle Sam's air mail for the last understood they intended to spend three years.

general of the United States, who Den Linden. Four rooms of the has pledged the fliers the support magnificent estate had been pre- lawn. and hopes for success of the Post pared for them, and a staff of for-Office Department.

are busy with preparations for the prosaic task of dusting the palace's the pony had had a taste of freeflight, Postmaster New said: and those of the Post Office De- them. partment with which you both have Some factions had expressed the pony would double back, run away ment in Norwalk hospital today for been so long and honorably con- fear that the return of Princess and look at them from a safe dis-

nected. May your first stop be Hermine to Berlin was the fore- tance. great success for which we all Bertaud and Hill have made applications for their passports. The

fliers hope to start between Auanst 10 and 15. Covering 7300 square miles. strapped. With a fixed fanatical Canada's new national game pre- Berlin to New York, within a stare, the Mexican muttered over serve has been named Wood Buffalo month, it was learned today.

land.

HIS PLANE IN DISTRESS



Latest wireless dispatches from Honolulu state that the plane "City of Oakland" on its way to Hawaii from the mainland of America is running out of gas. Above is Ernie Smith (left) and Emory Bronte, his rendered exclusively by Manchester navigator on the trip.

"What constitutes a quorum?" perilously close to revolution pre-Howell Cheney said that tradition vailed in Vienna today, when So-OF IRELAND DEAD

Adventurous of Any Woman In History Passes Away

Dublin, July 15 .- Countess Markievicz, famous woman leader today in St. Patrick's hospital here. All traffic has been stopped and "Irish Republic," were at the bed- offices here.

Countess Markievicz was stricken In the center of the city the dis- several weeks ago with appendici- ed, except one. orders have been quelled somewhat itis. Complications developed which

Adventurous Life The countess, whose life was one of the most adventurous of any Clashes between workers and the woman in history, was sentenced to tain Peterson, of the Sagaland, fron police are reported from towns near death in 1916 for a part she played aboard the Veendam, was received in an Irish rebellion. Her sentence The resignation of Chancellor was commuted to life imprison- India Steamship Company stating prison after serving one year. Her stormy career during the The battling in the streets of Irish rebellion was followed by a

WIFE OF EX-KAISER **CHANGES HER PLANS**

Valera's party in the last election.

Was to Have Spent Month In Berlin But Republicans Feared Monarchist Coup.

Berlin, July 15. -Suddenly changing their plans, Princess Hermine, wife of the ex-Kaiser, and his nephew Prince Sigismund, passed | Wee Pony Gives Boys a Long through Berlin today without stop-New York, July 15 .- When ping at the former imperial palace,

When Princess Hermine and Prince Sigismund left Doorn, it was the summer months in the imperial He is Harry S. New, postmaster palace, at the head of the Unter Methodist church where it mer royal servants, relegated since friend came to the church grounds In a telegram to the fliers, who the formation of the republic to the soon after and tried to catch it. But relics of antiquity and deposed roy- dom and would not be caught. The

BERLIN TO NEW YORK

trans-ocean airplane flight from the pony home. Koennicke will pilot a specially panied by Viscount Solms.

NEAR NANTUCKET indust.

One Sailor Lost, Wireless Report to N. Y. Says.

New York, July 15 .- The Hol land American liner Veendam was of the Irish Republicans, died early in collision with the Norwegian steamer Sagaland today, off Nantucket, and sank the latter vessel, Count Markievicz and Eamon according to wireless reports from De Valera, former president of the the Veendam received at the line's

It was reported by Captain W Kroll, of the Veendam, that all persons aboard the Sagaland were sav-

The Sagaland was running under charter of the West India Steamship Company. Sends Report

A wireless message sent by Capby the New York offices of the West sion resulting in the sinking of the today won the British open golf Sagaland and the loss of one life. Officials of the West India Steamship Company said, so far as they Crew of 25

They were unable to give

Further details of the collision, await the arrival of the Veendam ish reserve suddenly was lost in when Captain Peterson will submit the thrill of having golf history a full report.

BRONCHO BUSTING ON

Hard Task When He Goes On His Own.

It took the combined efforts of two boys for more than an hour last night to catch a tiny pony which had broken away from its appeared from the vicinity of the eye was nearly blown out and he Hay and much machinery was lost. pond and ended up at the South ceeded to graze quietly on

The owner of the pony and when they would come close the

street, through the Cheney mead- tell the friend's name. ows, and back again to the church lawn. His Nibs remembered the clover. The boys, hot and perspiring, stuck to their job and eventu-Berlin, July 15 .- Otto Koennicke, ally must have succeeded in it, for German ace, has made definite ar- more than an hour later, after 9 rangements to start his projected o'clock, the owner was seen riding

TREASURY BALANCE

balance July 15: \$422,814,918.79. in Stamford.

MANCHESTER TO 'GO ON AIR' FOR 13 WEEKS

Half Hour Music Programs, TWO PERSONS DIE Short Talks to Advertise Town; Plans Are Near Completion.

Unless plans already well advanced should fall through-and there appears to be no likelihood that they will-Manchester is on the point of receiving a measure of publicity that will establish it throughout the east as one of the best known communities in Con-

Arrangements are in the making for a thirteen weeks broadcasting program, through WTIC, similar to the campaign recently conducted by Hartford. It is planned to devote a thirty-five minute period, once a week on a day yet to be determined, to the broadcasting of music nusicians. And each of these weekly programs will be preceded by a five minute talk by some lead- | Church street, New Haven, sideer in the town's activities, describ- | swiped the truck, went off the road industrially and as a place of resi-

Foster by Chamber This enterprise is being fostered by the Chamber of Commerce and negotiations have been brought to leorge E. Rix of that body.

On Monday night there is to be a meeting here between a committee of the Chamber and Dana S Merriman, director of musical programs of Station WTIC, at which it is expected many details will be

Breaks All Records In Scor Distance In 285.

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 15 .-Robert T. Jones, Jr., gentleman and golfer, first, last and always, championship for the second successive year and, in so doing, broke all scoring records for the open championship, both here and in his own country, America. While a disthe tinctly British gallery went wild number of the crew on board the over the invader, Jones finished the Sagaland. Ordinarily, they said, the seventy-two hole distance in 285 Sagaland carried a crew of 25 but strokes, breaking the British record whether she carried the full com- of 291 and Chick Evans' mark of

plement on this trip was unknown 286, made at Minikahda in 1916. Jones shot the final eighteen holes this afternoon in a fine 72, they stated, probably would have to and the last putt holed out, Britwritten and before Jones could escape from the green, he was caught by eager hands and lifted high in triumph.

Then the mob started for sacred edifice of the club house with the evident intention of bearing Jones trium hantly within but the police intervened in time.

HURT BY EXPLOSION

Willimantic, Conn., July 15 .-Adolf Howard, 45, of Exeter Society, Lebanon, is in critical condition in St. Joseph's hospital here to- unknown origin today completely day as the result of an exploding destroyed a large barn owned by acetelyne gas tank in his farm the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co., house. Both arms were broken, one Trapfalls reservoir. Thirty tons of has internal injuries.

tank, which provides a lighting sys- loss was available. tem for his farm house, when without warning the explosion occurred.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT Norwalk, Conn., July 15 .- John

"Be assured of my best wishes alty, had been assigned to serve boys chased him off the lawn but De Meglio, watchman at the Rowayton greenhouses, is under treata bullet wound in the leg. De Meglio declared that a friend shot him The chase passed up Charter Oak by accident and steadily refused to

SUIT WITHDRAWN Bridgeport, Conn., July 15 .- A

withdrawal stipulation was filed in Superior Court today in the \$20,-000 personal injury suit brough by Lillian Lockwood, a minor, of Stamford, against William Cornell of that city. The plaintiff was injured Washington, July 15 .- Treasury by Cornell's car on January 5 last

"DROPPING INTO SEA. NO GAS. SEND HELP"

IN MILFORD CRASH

New York Auto Hits Parked Truck-Couple Killed Almost Instantly.

New Haven, Conn., July 15 .-The deadly Milford Turnpike added two more names to its long list of casualties today. Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson Shreve, of Manursing Island, Rye. N. Y., were instantly killed when their car plunged headlong into the rear of a parked truck near the Orange town line.

The fatalities ended a double collision in which the truck figur-Shreve car was wrecked, a machine driven by Thomas F. Mitchell, 195 ing the characteristics and setting and upset at the foot of an emforth the advantages of the town, bankment. Mitchell escaped without

A truck owned by Purdy G. Bleeker, of 412 Herkimer street, trol of Austin J. Kitteridge, of 32 as 27 and his longitude as 147.10. Countess Markievicz, Most Meagre Details Received; a promising stage by Secretary Mitchell's car following. Mitchell Howe street, New Haven, with tried to pass the truck but failed to calculate the distance and was thrown off the road.

Kitteridge went to Mitchell's aid plete his air voyage, brought the Left The Car on the road again. Both men be- assistance. lieved they were in West Haven concrete and with tail light burn- picked up Smith's calls was already

Hear Crash The two had proceeded but a crash, and returned hurriedly. A minute intervals. ing-Finishes 72 Hole woman were lying beside the road, of Maui. apparently dead.

Neighbors hearing the 'crash went to the victims' aid and within ten minutes the two were in Milford hospital. Death came shortly afterward. Dr. W. J. H. Fisher, medical examiner, investigated and decided both had died from fractured skulls.

Shreve was 46, has wife 42. He ports from the lines Wilhelmina was a wealthy New York wire man- and Calawaii, received here today. ufacturer. The couple have four children, two boys and two girls. this morning for an examination as assistance of Ernie Smith and the coroner openes his formal in- Emory Bronte, the mainland-to-

The deaths today were the sixoccurred on the turnpike since Jan-

BIG BOUT POSTPONED

Detroit, Mich., July 15 .- The Mandell-Phil Sammy lightweight championship bout was postponed today until tomorrow (Saturday) night.

Heavy rains of last night and today convinced Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons that it would be folly to try to proceed with the fight to- tained in a special tank. night as scheduled.

BARN BURNED

Shelton, Conn., July 15 .- Fire of The ruins were still smouldering Mr. Howard was bending over the this afternoon. No estimate of the

Town's Oldest Man to Tell Herald Story.

The oldest man in Manchester speaks.

He will be 90 if he lives until the fall. He has been a resident of Manchester for nearly 60 years. He remembers a host of things that Manchester residents have forgotten, among them one of the most gruesome murders in the history of the country. Read about him tomorrow in

> "Herald" "Ont at Noon"

Disaster Overtakes Smith's Attempt to Span Ocean; Last Message From Plane Heard at 7:45 (Pacific Coast Time)—Three Steamers Rush to Scene, Estimated About 500 Miles From Hawaii—All Seaplanes At U. S. Naval Station Sent Out to Aid In Search-Aviators Thought to Be Afloat On Rubber Raft.

Henolulu, July 15 .- "We are going into the sea. Have rubber

boat. Send help." Thus did the little radio aboard the trans-Pacific plane City of Oakland early today sputter out in a last frantic S O S the news that disaster had overtaken the attempt of Ernest Smith, air mail pilot, and Emory Bronte, his navigator, to fly

from California to Hawaii. The message was picked up by the liner Calawaii and relayed to the mutual wireless station here. The message was sent at 5:15 Hawaiian time or 7:45 a. m. Pacific

Smith's Position At the same time the navai air station picked up a message from the Smith plane giving his latitude This message read:

"Please rush help. Have rubber The first news that Smith's gasoline supply was running low and that he might not be able to com-

and the two placed the Mitchell car entire facilities of the islands to his Every ship near his position was and started to report the accident notified. All within a radius of 100 in that town. Kitteridge left his miles were asked to rush to the truck beside the road, well off the scene. The liner Calawaii which had

on its way as were two other ves-Naval seaplanes were dispatched short distance when they heard a from Pearl harbor base at thirty

light car which they had not notic- The location at which the plane ed was entirely wrecked against the was forced down is believed about rear of the truck and a man and 500 miles northeast of Paia, Island

> CALLS FOR HELP Honolulu. T. H., July 15 .- "Rush help. Running out of gas. Going down soon," was the cry of distress from the "City of Oakland," trans-Pacific plane, at 3:50 a. m., Honolulu time, according to radio re-

The plane's position at the time of sending the S O S was 500 miles Kitteridge, Mitchell and resi- northeast of Paia on the island of dents of the section where the acci- Maui, the Wilhelmina reported. dent occurred appeared before Both the Calawaii and Wilhelmina Coroner Eli Mix at New Haven advised they were rushing to the

Hawaii flyers. Navy seaplanes hopped off from teenth and seventeenth that have Pearl harbor at half-hour intervals to take up the search for Smith's

The Calawaii wirelessed that she should reach Smith's location by 7:40 o'clock if the plane stayed up. Smith gave his position last as Latitude 28.15; Longtude 145.45.

Carries Life Raft The City of Oa'tland carries a life raft similar to that used by Commander | Byrd on the plane America. This life raft may be inflated in

a minute and a half with gas con-Navigator Bronte is equipped accident and each of the aviators favorably toward their goal this has a condenser cup which will distill water from their breath in the their treacherous course behind event their water supply becomes them.

exhausted.

Bronte carries an army six-shoothis compartment someone asked Lapurissima, 1,300 miles, out from what it was for. May Meet Sharks

plied. In view of the news that the ters. The message, however, was City of Oakland may soon be in the water this remark was recalled today with sinister meaning. The plane carried 368 gallons of

cut in greatly on Smith's speed, from them since 7 o'clock last night slowing him at times to a speed of at which time they were approxiaround 75 miles an hour. The ::n- mately 650 miles west of San Franfavorable winds, it was believed, cisco. ate up the estimated margin. "The City of Oakland" is capable in the lane covered by the flyers of remaining affoat for at least ten they are encountering excellent

not forthcoming. Emergency food rations for ten' days were taken by the flyers.

LOG OF SMITH PLANE

San Francisco, Calif., July 13. Following is the log of the attempted flight of Ernest Smith and Emery Bronte from the California mainland to Honolulu: Thursday: 10:40 a. m. (Coast time)-Left Oakland Municipal Airport.

FROM TIME OF START

at 2,000 feet above fog for 100 miles southwest of San Francis-1 p. m .- Fliers radio all well. 2 p. m .- Plane radios encountering heavy fog.

12:00 noon-Reported flying

3:45 p. m.—Steamer Monos reports receiving radios from 4:00 p. m.-Fliers radio fog heavy, but plane going strong.

5:00 p. m.—Smith again radios "all well." 6:00 p. m.—Smith radio "still foggy, but going strong." This message gave its position as Latitude 35.42 North, Longitude 129.24 West. It was then believed 640 miles out from San Fran-

Friday: 12:01-The S. S. Lapurissima reported to the Federal Telcgraph Company that it had heard the call signal of Smith's plane while about 1,800 miles out. The message was too weak

to be heard distinctly. 3:25 a. m.—Army transport Kenowis, 800 miles from Honolulu, hears plane signalling at 3:20 a. m., but message indis-

3:30 a. m.—President Pierce, less than 400 miles from Honolulu reports inability to pick up plane's radio. 4:00 a. m.—Liner Wilhelmina

Flashes plane's position Latitude 28.58 North, Longitude 144.36 approximately 700-800 miles from Honolulu.

5:45 a. m.-Liner Calawaii wirelesses Smith plane about 380 miles north of her. 6:20 a. m.—Smith sends S O S that only four hours gas supply

on hand. 7:00 a. m .- "Landing in Water" S O S picked up by Navy

radio.

gasoline tanks can be converted ino pontoons, will buoy up the plane

if it is forced to descend to the sur-In addition to radio, flares and pistol shots for calling attention to their location, the flyers have also in reserve two carrier pigeons which they can release in an emergency. The birds, alighting on any vessel in their path mght be useful in carrying word of the plane's posi-

tion if other signalling fails.

Early Bulletins San Francisco, Calif., July 15 .-On the theory that "no news is good news," Ernest Smith and his navigator Emery Bronte, who are attempting a non-stop flight to with Verey signal lights in case of Honolulu, are believed progressing morning with more than half of

The only communication of any sort with the plane since 7 o'clock er revolver. When he placed it in last night was reported by the S. S. San Francisco, which radioed the Federal Telegraph company soon "We might need it to shoot a after midnight this morning that shark or two," he laughingly re- she had heard the plane's call let-

too indistinct to be copied. Half Way Across

On the basis of early communications with the flyers they should gasoline which Smith estimated have passed the half-way would be sufficient for 26 hours fly- about midnight last night. ing. Strong headwinds, however, No direct word has been received

According to reports from ve hours, it was estimated. In that weather. The steamer Malana, enlength of time. Smith and Bronte would have an opportunity to inflate their life raft in case help was miles from San Francisco and their life raft in case help was miles from San Francisco and their

miles from San Francisco and that the sky was slightly overcast, with

(Continued on page four) A patented device, whereby the

Rockville

P. O. RECEIPTS

Postmaster Dickerson Pleaspany Doing Well.

(Special to The Herald)

piled his figures for the first two Payne college, Georgia which will Miss Edith Preuss of Prospect quarters of the year 1927, and a take place at 8 o'clock. comparison with those of 1926. the first six months in the receipts Wednesday evening by Stanley Do- at Camp Aya-Po, the new Y. W. C. Conn General 1520 The figures show that this year, for there has been about \$1,000 in- bosz Post, American Legion Auxil- A. camp at Semers.

months of this office, as in all of- August 18, 19 and 20. The follow- picnic which was held at Mt. Tom | Lincoln Nat Life 88 fices of the country, has a greater ing were appointed: President, Miss on Wednesday. The trip was National Fire 780

first six months show a total of 1926 show \$14,314.90.

Vacation Period Starts at the post office. Next week Ray- in on or before that time. mon Ertel, carrier and Albert A. Schmeiske, clerk, will start their vacation and this will be followed by a clerk and carrier taking their vacations following their return until each has had his turn for vaca-

Showing Good Business which is now in operation in Windermere, is showing an increased business. Connections have been made with a large chain store company that is taking a large amount of the productions of the

Has Not Read Opinion Town Clerk John B. Thomas has not as yet had an opportunity to street is spending the week with reach the decision of the attorney her son in Vernon. on marriage intentions and will be is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward guided by the law in the matter of cations just as soon as he had had an opportunity to read ever the law Needham Heights, Mass.

Oil lamps will soon be done away New York. with at the Vernon depot as the Miss Leila Church of Union street afternoon as a result of a fractured Rockville - Willimantic Electric will leave Monday for Antrim, N. H. company is to extend its lines to where she has charge of a pageant. was dragged from the east-bound Vernon depot and will also take in other houses in that vicinity that street underwent a serious operahave applied for lights numbering tion recently at the Hartford hospi- apparently affected by the heat,

Called Help From Manchester

Chief Gordon of the Manchester po. was awarded the prize. ly this week that Vernon should her month's vacation visiting varhave at least an active constable, lous shore resorts. seems to already bear this out.

Milk Inspector's Visit night, being called home from Ni- Thursday morning. Mrs. Dowding SHOW INCREASE antic where he is connected with the 169th regiment staff now at camp there. Dr. Moran made was formerly Miss Ella Yost of this camp there. Dr. Moran made was formerly Miss Ella Yost of this of the trip home by aeroplane, as to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dimock of far as Hartford. He left Rockville Crystal Lake, Mrs. Dimock was

African Church Supper The members of the First Afried at Results-Lace Com- hopes of clearing up some of the fiappeared from Rockville for parts week with relatives in Bristol. unknown, have planned a chicken Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham supper for this evening which will and family of Brooklyn street are Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 Postmaster George Dickinson of tertainment has been arranged by the Rockville post office has computed his figures for the first two.

iary, to attend the state conven-This is important as the last six tion which will be held at Danbury Grove society attended the annual Hart Steam Boiler . . . 625

The \$2,50 gold piece which was Ludwig of Orchard street. \$15,244.74 and the six months of given by one of the members will

The Emblem club held their enjoyed after which a birthday supregular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Elk's Home. Plans on Wednesday afternoon, July 27 Talcott avenue after spending sev- Billings Spencer com were made to hold a public whist at 2:30 at the home. Mrs. Madeline eral weeks with relatives and Latham of this city and Mrs. Helen friends in Litchfield. The Stafford Lace company, DeHope of Manchester will have charge of the whist.

The Daily Vacation school will bring its sessions to a close on Friday, July 22, at which time plans are being made for exhibitions and SKULL FRACTURED

Mrs. C. D. Edgerton of Union Miss Anna Strauss of Worcester Leonard of Grove street. Miss Mary Slattery of Union

street is attending the Summer school of Columbia University at

ner and causing alarm to residents on Wednesday afternoon at the against a moving car and dragged of the section at Vernon depot, was home of Mrs. Clifton Chapman of several feet before being tossed taken into custody last night by Florence street. Mrs. Bessie Martin aside. His skull is fractured.

lice department. The claim made Miss Elizabeth Glynn of the by Judge Fiske in police court ear- Rockville City hospital is enjoying

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowding of Prospect street are rejoicing ov-Dr. J. Ralph Moran, city milk in-spector, was in Rockville over born at the Rockville hospital on

by automobile early this morning. formerly Miss Mabel Sullivan of First Nat (Htfd) 295

this city. Max Ain and family have moved can Baptist church, who are in from Village street to the McCray nancial troubles left by Rev. George Mrs. William Heintz, Jr., and Park St Trust480 Hopewell before he suddenly dis- sons of Ward street are spending a Phoenix St Bk Tr . . . 405

take place in the social rooms of spending this week at their cot-the church. The first table will be tage at Crystal Lake. Rockville, July 15. at 6:30 o'clock. An interesting en- A son was born Thursday morn- Hart E L 7s365

> street, Miss Esther Adams of High | Aetna Insurance550 street and Miss Natalie Ide of Tal- Aetna Casual Sure .. 785 Delegates were appointed on cott avenue, left today for a month Aetna Life550 Thirty of the ladies of the Maple Bart Fire550

Mrs. George Weingartner of West | Hart El Light375 be presented at the meeting on Bridge entertained on Wednesday Hart Gas com 90 August 10 and all members holding afternoon in honor of her son, Wil-The vacation period has started tickets are requested to have them liam's fourth birthday. Twelve of Hart Gas rts 9 William's friends were present S O N E Tel Co 163 During the afternoon games were | Conn El Ser pfd ... 75

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pierson American Silver 26 have returned to their home on Acme Wire 14 An aluminum party was held last

evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Hall of Brooklyn street. A course dinner was served to twelve ladies.

Norwalk Baggage Master Falls Niles Be Pond new .. 18 Against Car As It Goes By J R Mont pfd 50

Norwalk, Conn., July 15 .- Arthur Bishop, 45, railroad baggageman here, was reported in a dying condition at Norwalk hospital this skull received last night when he Henry Trautman of Prospect station platform at South Norwalk by a passing freight train. Bishop, was sitting on the edge of the plat-The Afternoon Whist club held form when the train approached A man, acting in a strange man- their final meeting for the season He stood up and then staggered

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bid Asked Bank Stocks City Bank & Tr 675 Capitol Natl Bank ... 265 - 285 Conn River 300 First Bond and Mort ' 54 Hart Natl BE & Tr . 455 Htfd-Conn To Co 695 Land Mtg & Title ... 59 Morris Plan Bank140

total at the end of the last six Martley. Miss Emma Batz, Mrs. Mountain House.

The receipts of the office for the Pfunder were appointed alternates.

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N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Emaline

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FIRE HOSE "SHOWER" FOR PLAYGROUND KIDS

Bathing Suit Only Requirement at Cottage Street at 6:30 Tonight.

Arrangements have been made with the South Manchester Fire department by the Recreation Centers Chief Albert Foy of the depart-

ment has promised that he will turn on one of the hoses of the department at 6:30 and that all children late Mrs. Jane Grush. who want to can get in on the "cooling off" process.

BE ANNUAL AFFAIR

Interest of Business Men In Kiwanis Fresh Air Enterprise Is Growing.

Merchants-Kiwanis Camp Week, which ends on Saturday, bids fair to become an annual affair and one tion will be evident next year, it Dodge Bros ... 19 1/4 19 19 1/4 was said by George E. Rix, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce today. Mr. Rix bases his Gen Elec117 % 116 % 116 % belief on the fact that even as late him on the phone, asking if they

When the campaign was conceived a committee was named to canvass the merchants of the town Mar Oil 32 % 32 % with a view to obtaining their support and co-operation. The commit-was uncertain as to how the local storekeepers would receive the idea storekeepers would receive the idea | Third District School Has merchants were approached. List Has grown

However, it seems that practically all the merchants, filling station Rock Isl115 115 owners, and men in other lines of Sear Roe60 % 60 60 % business are anxious to co-operate. owners, and men in other lines of S O of N J ... 37 1/8 36 1/8 37 1/8 and where there were but 72 stores Sou Pac120 119 % 119 % lined up at the start of the week, Sou Rail . . . 129 1/2 129 1/2 Mr. Rix says there are more than

The proprietor of an accessory Union Pac ... 177 1/2 177 1/2 store and filling station talked to Unit Drug ... 174 174 174 174 Mr. Rix this morning and wanted to know why he hadn't been in-U S Steel 126% 125% 125% cluded in the canvass. He said that West E & M .. 82 % 81 % 82 % he would have been perfectly will-Willys Over .. 18 % 18 % ing to go in with the rest of the ing to go in with the rest of the merchants and as a matter of fact

would do so now. Various data on the workings of the campaign are being collected at the Chamber office and will be used next year for reference as to how to go about a similar campaign.

Mrs. W. H. Card of Brooklyn, N. whereby the children at the Cot- Y., formerly a North Main street

> ing her niece, Mrs. Minnie Cadwell lieve that outside bubblers turned of Denver, Col., a daughter of the on during the summer would do

Memorial Temple Pythian Sis-The fire departments in the big ters at their meeting in Orange hall shown evidence of having been cities have made this a practice on last evening voted to hold only one thoroughly cleaned. Dusty rooms hot days for several years but this meeting each month during July crowded with active children are is the first time it has been done in and August-on the second Thurs- very capable of spreading disease. Manchester. All children who have days. Plans for an annual outing meat, but most white travelers find bathing suits may come to the play- were discussed but no action was

Shirts

You will find an odd lot of broken sizes and patterns, values to \$2.50 at

White Broadcloth Shirts, collar attached or neck band. Value \$2.50.

SOCKS

JEWELER PICK-LOCKS GIRL OUT OF TROUBLE

A jeweler turned picker of locks this morning to open a door in the State theater building which had been locked inadvertently by a girl clerk in the

The girl had opened the store, neglecting to throw off the night latch. Then, leaving her keys inside, and went out, shutting the door behind her. The door locked and the girl was out

of luck. In the same block there is a shoemaker, a jeweler, a soda fountain operator, a shoe merhant and a florist. None of them, from the vocations sounded any too promising. The girl appealed to the jeweler.

With a screwdriver he took door pull off. A few minutes of manipulating the screwdriver threw the latch back and the door was opened.

PORTER ST. GIVEN **ONLY FAIR REPORT**

Outgrown Facilities-Not Kept Clean.

In his inspection report for the Third or Porter street district school Dr. LeVerne Holmes found conditions only fair. His principal criticism was the fact that the school was overcrowded. This is being taken care of now by a committee which is planning an addition to the present school building. Dr. Holmes's summary of his inspection report is as follows:

SUMMARY OF SANITARY DE-FECTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SCHOOL OF THIRD DIS-TRICT FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE, 80, 1927,

This school has outgrown its facilities. One room is badly over crowded. The vard is practically nil. When corridors are used for cloak room garments get on the floor and are trampled upon.

During the hot days children coming from recess are thirsty. tage street playgrounds will receive resident is visiting friends in town. Much time is lost from the study Mrs. Sarah Slater is entertain- dren are restless from thirst. I be-

much to remedy this. The janitor service has not been satisfactory. Rarely have the rooms

School Physician.

The shark industry has been deeloped to the point where nearly all of the fish is used in industry. The hide is used for leather, the iver for soap and the flesh for food.

'LINDY' PROMISES TO FLY TO NIANTIC

Will Arrive There Next Wednesday and Then Proceed To Hartford Reception.

(Special to The Herald) Niantic, July 15 .- Col. D. Gordon Hunter of the 169th Battalion, C. N. G., today was given the promise of Col. Charles Lindbergh that he would fly to Niantic Wednesday, July 20. Lindbergh would not say whether or not he would ground his plane at Camp Trumbull, but preparations are being made to receive

If "Lindy" and his famous ship 'The Spirit of St. Louis" do not land at the camp, Governor Trum-bull will take the air and accompany the famous flyer to Hartford where he is due at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Here's a

"Never-Mind-the-Weather" Iced Drink

OUTWIT the weather man this summer. Serve Iced YUBANatluncheon and dinner instead of hot coffee. You will be amazed to notice how much cooler and more comfortable you feel.

Make Iced YUBAN this way: Brew your YUBAN in the regular way, but make it one-third stronger than usual. Fill each glass with crushed ice and pour the hot YUBAN over the ice.

Yuban left over from breakfast may be used as an iced beverage. It should first be

Plain Iced Yuban is





SECOND WARNING TO THE POLICE COMMISSIONER!

OF MANCHESTER Hire twenty more cops and have them at the STATE THEATER Today and Tomorrow. You'll need every one of them to handle the crowds that are going there to see one of the year's greatest

Yours Truly, "I'LL SEE YOU IN JAIL."

Today and Tomorrow

Always Cool Typhoon Fans at Your Service.



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

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

RICHARD DIX

Remember the spectacle of "The Vanishing American," the comedy in Womanhandled." the action in "The Quarterback" and the drama in "Knockout Reilly?" Here are all four in one picture—brought tegether by the man who made "It."



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Our No Sale Policy Assures You of Dollar for Dollar Values. You Can Buy Clothing at Williams' at Guaranteed Low Prices the Year Round. Buy on Our Budget Plan. 20% Down, Balance in 10 Equal Weekly Payments.

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\$1.00 Balbriggan Shirt and Drawers 79c

3 for \$2.25

25c Hose, 5 pair \$1

35c Hose, 4 pair \$1

Short Sleeve, Ankle Length Union Suits \$1.00

GENUINE Regular Price \$1.50

Until 7:30

SPORT WEAR

Rayon and Lisle Socks,

on Golf Hose, Sport 3 for Sweaters, Suede Jackets,

NECK-**SOCKS**

> New Patterns. New Creations. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50

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Shoes 10% Off Slickers Regular \$5.50 \$4.75

George H. Williams

Johnson Block Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday

20% Discount

SOUTH MANCHESTER



NINTH CUTS DEBT, TAX

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control have increased. The report is so illuminating as regards school problems that The Herald is printing it in full. It will be found later in this report.

Miss Emily G. Cheney read the report of the South Manchester Free Library commttee and also that of the librarian. This report showed that 81,009 books had been there are now 19,345 volumes in the library. The appropriation last | class of teaching ability. year was \$13,500. The report showed a balance of \$.83 in the library account, and an appropriation of \$14,000 was asked for.

Recreation Report tion committee read the detailed the average normal increase in report of recreation activities and practically all rates of earning. Durthe financial report showed an ing the coming year this rate of overdraft of \$716.78. The appro- increase will not exceed 2 per cent, pration last year was \$20,000 and and it is our expectation at the lor explained that a new expense crease need not be accelerated in

a term of three years. Charles R. mal experience of everyone who has Hathaway was unanimously elect- to earn a living.

ed as clerk and treasurer for the term of one year. Earl G. Seaman and Robert V. Treat were named made an elaborate analysis of the auditors and were given the power cost of teachers' salaries and the to hire a Certified Public Account- factors which determined them. We ant to check the financial concerns have fairly well continued in the of the district. Edward F. Taylor policies there enunciated, except was named to the Recreation com- that we have not been able to base mittee for a term of three years.

district for this year will be \$108,- hoped we could. The old tradition 845 Howell Cheney explained when that teachers ought to be paid acappropriations were reached. The cording to years of service, academ grand list of the district is \$38,- ic degrees received, and extension 00.0,000 and a 2 1-2 mill rate would work accomplished, persists in al raise \$95.000. Other income will in- communities, and only a rigid deter crease the receipts of the district to mination to make exceptiona! abil over \$116,000. An indebtedness of ity a determining factor in promo-\$30,000 was retired this year, \$20,- tion can make this element more 000 of which was mandatory, and it effective. The difficulty here is no is hoped that the floating indebted- only one of tradition, but arises out ness of the district can be redeemed of the fact that every teacher we next year. The appropriations as lose has to be replaced at a higher read by Mr. Cheney were voted and rate than the teacher lost was startare as follows: Recreation, \$20,- ed at, and consequently there i 700; Library, \$14,000; Current ex- not as much money available be penses, \$25,500. The treasurer was cause of changes as resulted under empowered to borrow not to exceed the older conditions.

A 2 1-2 mill tax rate as of July 14, 1927 and due October 1, 1927

Officers Thanked

was carried. ports of the superintendent of Howell Cheney asked for any dis-schools and of the principal of the cussion on important questions such high school should be carefully as consolidation to be brought up read by all parents and taxpayers. at this time. He said that there They lay before us their ideals in were possibly two things the dis- concrete form and the achieveme! trict would be asked to act upon in of these ideals would be more denthe fall. The town may vote to take nitely secured if the whole commuover the present high school prop- nity entered into it. It is a perfecterty and the district will be asked ly self-evident fact that good to concur in the matter, and the schools depend upon good teacher district may be asked to take over and good teachers depend not on' the present Cheney owned school upon the character of the supervibuildings. He believed last night's sion they receive and the renummeeting too small for an expression ation they are paid, but upon the of opinion on either of these ques- wholehearted backing of the com tions or on consolidation but he munity. It is hardly possible to eshoped that the voters would give timate the stimulating effect which them considerable thought and be the intelligent interest upon the able to act with complete knowl- part of the community has upon edge of the subjects in the fall.

Town High School ppinion that the town should own ents and of the taxpayers, and the the high school so that students Committee would again urge that might go out from a Manchester every civic organization in the com-High school and not from a South munity have its special committee Manchester High school owned pri- on schools and on education, and vately and controlled by one dis-

Howell Cheney in answer to a question said that the district would have no other use for the present high school building nor for children. Upon that depends its further town can conceivably have no more important interest than the promotion of the interests of its children. Upon that depends its further town can conceivably have no more important interest than the promotion of the interests of its present that the promotion of the interests of its present that the promotion of the interest than the promotion of the interest. the Franklin school, now used for high school purposes. He said that true that the management of edutive that the management of eduhe favored the town buying both cational systems is continuously these buildings, rather than leaving employing more and more expert them to the Ninth district and direction, and that the problems inbuilding a new high school build- voived are more and more of a

The meeting adjourned when no further discussion of the subjects vorted from the contacts of Bra was forthcoming.

Following is the report of the Ninth district school committee as prepared and read by Howell Chemay be. ney, chairman:

Committee Report To the Citizens and Taxpayers of

the Ninth District:

herewith the following report on of its taxes is by no means peculiar the conduct of schools in the Ninth to this district alone. "It has been School District for the school year experienced by all districts and also

John H . Hyde, term expires 1928. Howell Cheney, term expires The maintenance of education in

the Ninth School District for the past school year has cost the town \$260,307.85, which is an increase and nearly 80% of all taxes come year, or a little less than 3 per cent. part of the collector. This has creof \$7,122.83 over the previous This is the amount which is charge- ated a condition of which it is very able to the town as distinct from easy for a collector to believe that the expenses for the maintenance of school buildings and property, which is chargeable to the District. This increase has practically been accounted for entirely in two major Items-an increase in salaries and in the cost of educatioal supplies. electors of the district hold, the The analyses of the year's expenses School Committee morally responare shown in the Ninth School Dis- sible for the conduct of its finantrict maintenance account printed cial affairs. If taxes are not collectelsewhere giving the exact compari- ed, instead of spending a nominal son of the various items.

Increases and Decreases Salaries and wages of all classes constitute 88 per cent of our total

ed a per cent during the past year. Fuel, light and power constitute 5 per cent of the total expense and RATE WITH 30 PRESENT this has decreased during the pastyear 11 1-6 per cent. Educational supplies, library books, typewriters, etc., constitute about 6 per cent of the total cost and have increased 11 1-3 per cent. The miscellaneous expenses constitute 1 per cent of the total school budget and have decreas ed 2 1-4 per cent. This annual report has had to frequently emphasize the fact that the wages and fuel were largely determined by the economic conditions and the registration of pupils, and that only as regards about 7 per cent of the total school expenses was there room issued during the year and that for school economies unless the district wishes to put up with a lower

After a long period of expansion we seem to have reached the point in this district where the increase in teachers' salaries, unless some further unforeseen economic changes Edward F. Taylor of the Recrea- become effective, will not exceed \$20,716.78 was expended. Mr. Tay- present time that this rate of initem not figured in the budget had the immediate future. A reference been added for the cost of watch- to the table printed elsewhere men, and a larger heating charge shows a comparison of the salaries was given the Recreation building. of teachers classified by supervisors, This accounted for the overdraft. special teachers and grade teachers. Mr. Taylor's report was accepted | since 1917-18 and continuing up to he overdraft approved and voted date. It is always necessary, however, to bear in mind that in studying continuing figures of this char-R. LaMotte Russell and Rev. P. acter we have gone through an J. O. Cornell were elected unani- economic revolution and that what mously to the school committee for these figures reflect is only the nor-

"Exceptional Ability" Slighted In our report of a year ago we promotion upon the factor of excep-The estimated expenses of the tional ability to the extent that we

No startling changes have been accomplished in the condition of our schools during the past year. Continuing emphasis has been laid Rev. Watson Woodruff moved upon the two extremes of the systhat the committee and officers of tem in developing a higher standard the district be extended a vote of of instruction in the high school thanks for their efficient work. It and in the lowest grades. The re ports of the superintendent of

every supervisor and room teacher. The schools therefore must always E. L. G. Hohenthal expressed the have the participation of the pardevote itself continuously to the discussion of educational plans.

technical and expert nature. Nevertheless, when experts become dithey go astray and no community can safely trust its schools entirely

The Collection of Taxes

The difficulty which the Ninth

district has experienced for a period The School Committee submits of years in collecting the last 10% by the town. It lies only in part in The Committee for the year has the difficulty of a single elected official in enforcing the legal meth-P. J. O. Cornell. term expires ods prescribed for the collection of taxes, when such legal prescriptions R. LaMotte Russell, term expires give rise to serious objections on the part of a small minority of the Miss Mary Cheney, term expires electors. The difficulty also lies in a growing public acquiescence in the tardy and even the non-payment of taxes for non-legal reasons. It is further increased by the peculiar conditions in this district under which approximately one-half of the taxes are paid by one check, in without any solicitation on the may have done less than 10% the real work.

Unquestionably and properly the rate in commissions we are paying a most extraordinary and excessive rate for their collection. It is im-

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Toith?

Starting Monday July 18th

Goods Ready for Inspection Saturday.

Mid-Summer CLEARANCE SALE

Our

Semi-Annual Bargain Event

CLEARING OUT OUR SURPLUS STOCK AT REDUCED PRICES.

DRIVING FOR BUSINESS BEFORE OUR VACATION IN AUGUST.

DOZENS OF SPECIAL VALUES SECURED FOR THIS TIME ONLY.

We Hold Only Two Sales a Year-and then They're REAL SALES.

> Sale Prices on **Credit Terms**

Our Profit Sharing Credit Plan always allows the privileges of a cash discount with up to a whole year's time to pay. Now we offer special sale values as well on these Liberal Credit Terms.

Hundreds of Genuine Bargains Out of Our Regular Stock

5-Piece Breakfast Suite

\$29.50 in attractive lacquer finish. Drop-leaf table and four chairs. Choice of two \$1 a Week color combinations.

All Cotton Felt Mattress

\$10.50 A top-notch sale value. Full weight, all felted cotton, made up in heavy blue and white ticking with roll edge. Reglar price \$18.75.

Coxwell Chair and Footstool

\$39.50 A big roomy chair in assortment of fine mohair covers with footstool to match. \$1 a Week

Boudoir Chairs in Chintz

\$16.50 A good sized chair, well made and very attractive style in selection of pretty flowered chintz covers.

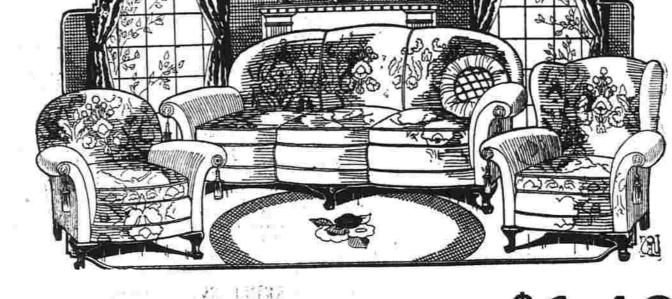
Windsor Breakfast Chairs

\$1.98 A sturdy, bow-back construction, with neat panel and trimmings—left unfinished for decoration.

Quaker Royal Combination Range

\$157.50 The type with overhead gas oven and broiling compartment, full 20 inch "A Year to Pay". coal oven and four gas burners, but takes only 36 inch floor space. List price \$184.00.

Refrigerators, Hammocks, Porch Chairs, Lawn Swings, etc—All at sharp reductions



Living Room Suite in Choice \$140.00 Jacquard Velour-3 pieces

An example of the real solid savings that are now in effect. We bought a lot of these suites as 'factory close-outs"- not to be duplicated -and they're good.

Assorted patterns of high grade Jacquards, on excellent hardwood frames and Nachman spring construction. Three pieces as shown.

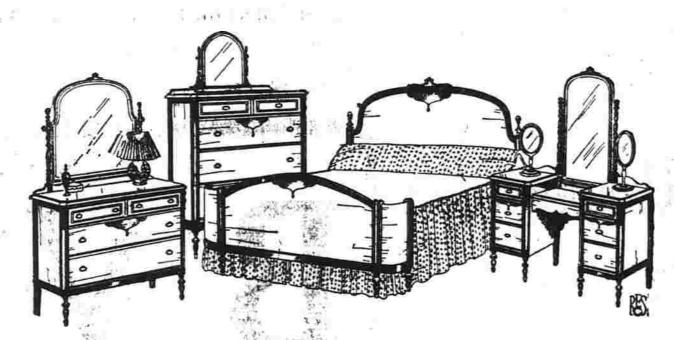
"A Whole Year to Pay" Regular Price \$198.00

"A Year to Pay"

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, frame type in golden oak or fumed oak, settee, chair \$39.50 and rocker

\$189.50 3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE in cut velour. Regular price \$250

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE in Wool Mohair covering. 'A Year to Pay' A SET OF CHINTZ SLIP COVERS FREE WITH EVERY SUITE (except I or 2 restricted numbers.)



Chamber Suite in Walnut \$97.50 Combination—3 pieces

Full sized bed, dresser and vanity as priced above, and as illustrated except that straight end bed is used. Chest of-drawers and triple mirror vanity are available if wanted.

3 PIECE WALNUT CHAMBER SUITE, including bed, dresser and vanity.

"A Whole Year to Pay"

3 PIECE WALNUT CHAMBER SUITE, including bow end bed, dresser and chest.

Regular Price \$190

\$134.50

5 PIECE ENAMEL CHAMBER SUITE, bed, dresser, dressing table, chair and bench. Regular Price \$276

\$159.50 'A Year to Pay'

6 PIECE MAPLE CHAMBER SUITE, bed, dresser, dressing table, chair, bench and night stand. Regular Price \$277.50

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Corner Main and School Streets,

South Manchester, Conn.

MANCHESTER LIBRARY

Needed In September-

September 1.

class room purposes.

edness is cut down but little.

3,000.00 rowed and of course the present

debt will be increased.

9,000.00

NINTH CUTS DEBT, TAX

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possible for the Committee to make a budget and keep within their expenses, because the bills run on and the receipts cease to come in. The Treasurer's office is continually embarrassed by inaccuracies in accounts and by actual lack of funds to meet estimated expenses. The expenses of auditing are excessive and unnecessary. The taxpayers are annoyed and disturbed by methods of collection which become necessary only because they have been too long deferred. There invitably arises a public sentiment that the Committee is not exercising a wise supervision over the financial interests of the District. But if the Committee is to be held proerly responsible it should be given he necessary powers and tools to work with And if the lax collection of taxes is due to the difficulty of a single individual in enforcing disagreeable duties in the face of a lax and indifferent public sentiment, a committee of five could more reasonably and justly face the necessary onus than could one individual, especially if the Committee must in any event be morally responsible for a large measure USE OF LIBRARY of the failure when it occurs.

A "Friendly" Job It has been found comparatively easy in the past to crowd the district meetings with the friends of some one candidate, As soon as the election of a tax collector is completed they depart, feeling that Annual Report Shows Issue they have made a gift of \$1,900 to someone who needs the money for a nominal piece of work, and that they can safely leave to the School Committee the matter of seeing that the job is properly executed. In the course of a year an inexperienced collector begins to appreciate that he has assumed a very hard and a very difficult job which requires an ability to keep books correctly, business judgment, a temper never failing, and a tremendous amount of energy, plus shoe leather and automobiles. But before this is discovered the district has lost the temporary use of some \$10,000. and the permanent ability to collect a smaller percentage. The collector has lost his friends, and the prompt and conscientious taxpayers have suffered for the sake of the tardy and lax. No one has been benefitted except possibly the sheriff.

You should either accept the amendment or otherwise you must absolve your committee of further responsibility and believe it to be good business judgment that the district should not expect to collect a rapidly increasing proportion of

The above explains the reasons which have impelled the committee to petition the Legislature for an amendment to their charter which would authorize the committee to appoint a tax collector. This petition was granted subject to its ap- sued for home use was \$1,009, a proval by a referendum vote of the gain of 8,760 over last year. Even

The Amendment Section 2 of Chapter - of the Special Acts of 1895, as amended by Chapter - of the Special Acts of 1915, is amended to read as fol-

sage of the following act:

The first meeting of said district shall be called by the present dis- was 1.034. Of these 470 registered trict committee. At said meeting shall be elected by ballot a committee consisting of five persons July fifteenth, 1895. One of this rower may draw as many books as number shall be elected to hold office until the next annual meeting, two until the second annual meeting, and the remaining two until 513. ter. At each annual meeting of said purchase, 193 by gift and 27 were the third annual meeting thereafdistrict, so many members of said bound; 892 were withdrawn. The committee shall be elected by ballot total number of volumes at the end to hold office for three years as, to- of the year was 19,345. gether with those previously electal meeting, will make the whole and Girl's Book Week by an exhinumber five; and all members of bition of good new books and atsaid committee shall be residents of tractive old ones took place as us said district. In case of vacancy ual. Mrs. Alexander Bunca of Bol caused by resignation, death, or re- ton gave a special story hour du moval from the district, the remain- ing that week and outhralle ing members of the committee shall crowds of children with her Unc fill the vacancy until the next annual meeting of said district, when brarian gave two talks on Chi a member shall be elected for the dren's Books at local clubs. unexpired term.

The district committee, or a majority thereof, shall give notice of been closer than ever th all meetings of said district, and year. Miss Childs visited may call a special meeting thereof schools as usual and invited t at any time, and shall call one on children to join the library. Tal the written request of twenty legal on how to use the library wer voters of the district.

The district committee, or a ma- at the library during the month jority thereof, are hereby authoriz- May. ed and empowered to appoint a collector of taxes and a rate maker for ed at Bunce School in November said district and fix compensation. Miss Childs going out once a we Said collector of taxes shall have all to distribute books. Transportati the powers exercised by the collec- was furnished by Miss Ferderber tors of Town taxes, and furnish a her regular weekly visit to Bun bond to the satisfaction of the com- school. The total circulation mittee and be subject to all the books was 1,048. Books were al statute requirements relative to loaned for the first time to Bir collection of taxes. This act shall Mountain school. not take effect until it has been approved by the legal voters of said tin were published during the year district at either a regular or spe- one in July and one in January. cial meeting of said district duly Lists of special books were supplied

warned for said purpose. Acceptance of the amendment to at other times during the year. the charter now presents the alternative to the district of putting the has been the appointment of Mrs. responsibility for the collection of Mildred Matthews to fill the positaxes up to the School Committee tion of librarian of the West Side or of frankly absolving them from library made vacant by the resignait. It seemed to them that they tion of Mrs. Ruth Chaney. would have been recreant to their duty had they not clearly presented the condition to you, as well as devising a possible cure for it. It is a condition for which we are all in measure responsible, and it is not necessary to express a criticism of

any individual. Town Control of Schools The question of a town ownership and control of a high school and of the possible consolidation of all school properties under town management has been made the subject of a report by a special committee appointed by the Board of Selectmen. This report will be Light and Heat published in the annual town re- Incidentals and Supplies ports and will not be discussed here, as it seems possible that it

may be necessary to call a special

district and a special town meeting in the fall to adequately consider these important matters. If, how-RATE WITH 30 PRESENT ever, the voters of this district are assuming the control of the high school and of their taking over of the ownership of at least the high school buildings, which do not now belong to the district but to Cheney Brothers, it will be well for them to express their opinion at this time and before the matter has gone fur-

> The matter of the town ownership and control of all school buildings and the consolidation" of the school districts under town management must wait for further legislative action, but the town may at any time vote to establish a town high school or to purchase, acquire or construct proper high school buildings.

School Population There has been an increase in the verage registration of pupils from 2880 to 2900, and in the average attendance of pupils from 2581.6 for the year 1925-26 to 2626.4 for the year 1926-27, which is an increase of a little less than 2% in average attendance. The percent of average attendance which indicates the ratio of the actual daily attendance to the registration has increased from 89.6% to 90.6%.

GAINS 10 PER CENT

Of 81,009 Books In Year; Balance Is 83 Cents.

The report of the South Manchester Free Library, submitted to the meeting of the Ninth School district last night, discloses that 81,-009 books were issued to its subscribers last year, an increase of 8.760 over the previous year.

Other interesting items in the report show that a new branch was established at the Bunce schiol in November and that books were loaned to the Birch Mountain school in Bolton for the first time. The expenditures and receipts Rents balanced within a dollar, the lib- District Expense Sundries rary being left with a surplus of 83 Recreation Orders cents when the books were closed. The report is given herewith in Petty Cash Expenses

Librarian's Report "While the past year has not witnessed any noteworthy change or unusual activities, it is a source of satisfaction to be able to report from year to year a steady growth in the volumes on the shelves of the libraries and a continuing increase in their circulation.

"The total number of books isvoters of the district by the pas- these figures do not show the entire use of the books because the schools do not keep complete records and in the library building books are taken from the open shelves every day to read here. One hundred and one foreign books were loaned.

"The total number of new card holders registered during the year the adult.

"In the adult department, with the exception of new fiction, a bor-

"Our picture collection now numbers 1,880 and the circulation is "1,905 volumes were added by

Children's Room "The annuel celebration of Boy' Remus and other stories. The

"Co-operation between schools and the library given to all the Freshmen class

"A library station was establis

"Two issues of the library bul during Children's Book Week and

"The only change on the staff "Respectfully submitted,

"Jessamine M. S		
Financial Report, Ju-	ly 1	
Appropriation\$	13,500.00	
Fines	314.20	
Book Rentals	123.50	
Postals	4.50	Sp.
Lost and Paid Books	21.95	
Room Rent	104.31	
Total \$	14,068.46	
Expenditures		
Salaries	7.595.64	
Staff\$6,562.39		
Janitor 1,033.25	-	
` 	-2001W -2000	200

Telephone ...\$ 32.40

Trucking 191.54

Bidg. supplies 5.00

Ninth School District Reports

COMPARATIVE AVERAGE OF TEACHERS' SALARIES FOR TEN YEARS 1917-18 to 1926-27, INCLUSIVE.

	Teaching	Average		Salary	Teaching . Weeks	Average Per Week
Salary	Weeks I	st Mack		19	18-1919	
Supervisors \$ 10,900.00 Special Teachers 6,350.00 Grade Teachers 51,172.62	190 228 2638	\$57.37 27.85 19.40		\$ 11,600.00 6,840.00 58,652.92	190 228 2641	\$61.05 30.00 22.21
\$68,422.62	3055	\$22.39	- 46	\$77,092.92	3059	\$25.30
Supervisors \$ 17,450.00 Special Teachers 10,100.00 Grade Teachers 88,407.23	228 266 2916	\$76.54 37.97 30.32	A	\$ 19,600.00 12,000.00 114,064.79	228 266 3088	\$85.96 45.11 36.94
\$115,957.23	3410	\$34.00	N.	\$145,664.79	3582 22-1923	\$40.66
1921-1922 Supervisors	228 304 3441	\$88.15 45.06 38.29	1×	\$ 19,999.72 17,622.83 123,908.82	226 380 3281	\$88.49 46.38 37.77
Grade Teachers 131,771.43 \$165,569.39 1923-1924	3973	\$41.66		\$161,531.37	3887 24-1925	\$41.56
Supervisors\$ 20,800.00 Special Teachers 15,712.52 Grade Teachers 134,778.59	228 342 3367	\$91.23 45.94 40.03	÷	\$ 21,250.00 17,050.00 141,743.17	228 342 3511	\$93.20 49.85 40.37
171,291.11	3937	\$43.51		180,043.17	4081	\$44.12
Supervisors \$ 23,125.00 Special Teachers 17,425.00 Grade Teachers 155,400.30	247 342 3819	\$93.62 50.95 40.69	4	\$ 23,500.00 18,000.00 162,050.12	247 342 3857	\$95.14 52.63 42.01
\$195,950.30	4408	\$44.45		\$203,550.12	4446	\$45.78

	TREASURER'S CASH ACCOUNT
	1925-97
1	Receipts
	Cash on hand, July 1926\$ 4,311.5
	Recreation Committee
1	Library Committee
Н	Cheney Brothers, Library Grant 2,500.0
1	Tax Collector
•	District Expense
	Temporary Loans
	Sixth District, Equalization Tax 4,889.6
,	Refund for Interest Overpaid
	Overdraft, Manchester Trust Co
ì	Overtaint, manachesser areas our
	Total Receipts\$194,868.1
	Disbursements *
	Bonds paid 20,000,0
	Notes paid
,	Interest paid
	Watchmen
	Insurance
	Caretaker
•	Salaries and Commissions
•	Lincoln School Repairs
	Nathan Hale School Repairs
-	Washington School Repairs
8	West Side Recreation Building Repairs
1	Franklin School Repairs
8	Bunce School Repairs
	Bunce School Repairs
	Rents 486.0
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NINTH DISTRIC	T EXPENSI	E BUDGET	
31	Actual 1925-1926	Actual 1926-1927 \$ 20,000.00 10,000.00	Estimate 1927-1928 \$ 20,000.00 10,000.00
Interest Paid Recreation Expense Library Expense	31,737.44 19,346.12	20,540.26 20,716.76 13,499.17 6,423.69	19,300.00 20,700.00 14,000.00 6,000.00
Janitors	2,715.03 3,245.44 1,764.22	2,607.82 3,520.31 1,171.86	2,000.00 3,250.00 2,000.00
Water Salaries and Commissions Repairs to Buildings	2,368.66 1,250.00 7,620.50	3,143.50 1,250.00 5,110.55 468.00	3,145.00 3,750.00 4,700.00 500.00
	119,140.37 RECEIPTS	\$108,469.92	\$109,345.00
TOT INTERIOR			

Corporation Tax Due from Town

Due from Town			3,000.00
h Back Taxes			The second secon
Contribution from Change Brother			. 2,000.00
Sixth District Equalization Tax			. 4,000.00
			\$116,500.00
-			\$110,000.00
NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT SC	HOOL M.	AINTENANCE	ACCOUNT
		Expenditures	
		\$203,607.35	2
1 cachera pararrea		57.23	
Less credits		0.1.20	\$203,550.12
i e e e e		20,744.50	* - A A M A TA TA TA TA TA
Janitors' Salaries		20,122.00	
Less credits for service\$	1,997.65	0 010 05	
s Janitors-Trade School	616.00	2,613.65	18,130.85
-			18,130.00
- Office Expense	3 11	2,983.34	
- Less credits		24.51	
- Dead Cround			2,958.83
- Enumeration	3	216.00	2012/12/12 10
d Enumeration			216.00
		4,803.85	
e Hygiene	114.38	Ver Report Control	
- Less credits	23.00	137.38	1.00
- Trade School-Paper	20.00		4.666.47
= 0		1,503.92	EAR PARTICIO
e Dental Hygiene		215.21	
s Services and Sundries sold .		210.21	1,288.71
8		14,243.02	-1-1-1
e Text Books and Supplies		464.46	
e Less Sundries sold		404.10	13,778.56
c		21,176.20	10,110.00
Wuel Light and Power	SIDS 2 2 2	21,110.20	
Less heat sold	6,893.61		
Trade School heat	1,505.29	7,898.90	13,277.30
Trade Denote non			13,211.00
- Library and Apparatus		1,217.58	
		2000	1,217.58
5		938.11	
k Incidentals		90.99	7207242 9404
Less sundry receipts			847.12
n		377.81	
Typewriter Appropriation		4 20	

Enumeration	216.00
d Hygiene	4,803.85
- Legs credits 11	4.38 3.00 137.38 4,666.47
e Dental Hygiene	1,503.92 215.21 1,288.71
e Text Books and Supplies	14,243.02 464.46
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E Fuel, Light and Power	3.61 5.29 7,898.90 13,277.30
Library and Apparatus	1,217.58
k Incidentals	938.11 90.99 847.12
Typewriter Appropriation	377.81 1.50 376.31
10	2240 207 85
Total Credits	ľ

mount .	\$260,307.8
Cash from Town	Credits
Adm. Supplies. 142.10	DEATH ACCIDENTAL
Printing and Pub 110.72	Deldseport Conn. July 15

1,281.00 Rent Repairs and Replace. . . Books Books\$2,629.96 Peridicals & Newspapers 363.39 88.50 wich, victim of a crash between a Binding ... 550.35 nsurance \$14,067.63 Sunday night, George Glidden, of Total .83 of the trolley car. Balance

The Phantom Pool of Kenfig, largest fresh-water lake of New a mile in the last ten years. At this to reach the nearest village.

A. Balfano, of Cos Cob, from re- pieces. sponsibility in connection with the death of Richard Rils, 25, of Green-

trolley and an automobile at Darien

Stamford, was motorman in charge

A prospective native bridegroom in Madagascar must stand before a spearman and catch a sharp-point-944.49 South Wales, has moved nearly half ed, shaft when it is thrown at him. Corporal Will Attenborough of the British Royal Horse Guards rerate it will take less than 40 years cently raised 415% pounds with his left hand.

INTO PACIFIC OCEAN (Continued from Page 1)

SMITH PLANE DROPS

light northeast winds and smooth

Report Clear Weather The liner President Pierce, 1,976 miles from San Francisco ing out from Hartford Tuesday enroute to Honolulu, reported a 20- afternoon at Saglio's corner they mile southeast breeze, clear skies and a moderate sea. Smith and Bronte took off from the Oakland municipal airport yesterday morning at 10:40 o'clock, in the car were intoxicated and Pacific time, in a single motored travel-air monoplane, christened

"The City of Oakland." The plane is equipped with a small sending set from which mes- car was removed to Blish's garage sages were received during the in Buckingham. radio stations.

from since early last evening, as it children were present due probably is likely they are now outside the to the excessive heat and the busy range of their sending set.

First Messages The first messages picked up C. Foote and children visited Mrs. recent dispatches from vessels nesday afternoon.
along the course it is believed Mrs. A. W. Elli The last message received here day morning. from the "City of Oakland," said: "Still foggy, but going strong." It gave their position as Latitude 35-42 north, Longitude 129.24

west. The message was signed MUST SEEK NEW HOME "Smith and Bronte." set, the plane took off with five tive in colder weather. carrier pigeons, three of which Congestion In School Building were released at intervals until the Such That Room Will Be plane was 400 miles off shore. The except in case of disaster.

The Manchester Public library is The take-off was preceded by a likely to be without a home after false start which led to fears the the first of September. It has been adventure would fail at the outset. housed on the first floor of the Soon after ten o'clock the signal Robertson school on North School to go was given and the mono-

street since 1913. Because of the plane started down the course.
rapid growth of the Eighth district more school room is an absolute side, one wheel caught in a rut and necessity and in order to meet this for a moment it looked as if the need the school district committee expedition was doomed to the failthat it will be impossible for the attempt two weeks ago on the library to remain where it is after morning when Maitland and Hegenberger started.

Smith, however, succeeded in the school building will in part re-

point is stressed. The assembly hall celebration of their success, were at the report says because of improper | ference with Smith and Bronte belight and ventilation, especially on fore the take-off. They gave the dark days, it is not suitable for two civilian flyers the benefit of their observations on the 2,407 mile To those who know actual con- hop and advise them about the apditions in the district it is apparent proach of the islands. More than 100,000 persons saw that another school building will he start of the flight. have to be erected or additions

made to the present structures. The HAVE REBUILT PLANE district is at the present time heavi-Oakland Airport, Calif., July 15. ly in debt and each year this indebt--The plane in which Pilot Ernie Smith and Navigator Emory Bronte For fifteen years or more a five are attempting a non-stop flight to mill tax was levied but when the Honolulu is a Trevalair plane retown grand list was reassessed two built in San Francisco after it had years ago the voters cut the rate to been purchased from the Pacific four mills and consequently the Air Mail Transport Company by the debt was not reduced perceptibly. financial backers of the flight. To many in the district it was a Fully loaded, it weighs 4,800 mistake not to continue the five pounds and can reach a ceiling of 10,000 feet with its wing spread of mill tax. Now that more school room must be provided the money 47 feet. The cockpit is approx-Taxes at 21/2 mills on Grand List of \$38,000,000 \$ 95,000.00 for the work will have to be bor-

With a full load, the "City of Oakland" can attain a speed of 100 miles while its pace can reach 135 miles with a light load. The Plane is powered with a single J-5 Wright whirlwind engine. In case of a forced landing, the two occupants may take to the sea aboard a pneumatic life raft simi-

Prizes were won as follows: Best

dog; largest, Floreale Desplanck, dog; smallest, Bertha Desplanck,

kitten; ugliest, Kenneth Tedford,

Others who exhibited their pets

were Blanche Heffron, Walter Ford,

Katherine Schwab, ..adine Sulli-

van, James McDowell, Donald Ven-

nart, Winfield Sargetnt, John Mc-

Hugh, Danny Sheehan, Joseph

Burke, Irma Desimone, Ruth Lie-

NOTICE OF SALE

C. A. Williams proprietor of the

Amos Adams Co., filed a notice to-

fixtures and auto delivery truck

connected with his store at 70 Cen-

ter street to W. Harry England. No-

tice of his intent was filed this

afternoon with Town Clerk Samuel

Because of the prevailing super-

J. Turkington.

ed 14-A.

berg.

cleverest, Marion Rippin, dog.

imately eight feet from the ground.

lar to hte one on which Commander Richard E. Byrd and his three companions floated to France. The Tunney battle will not be the DOGS PROMINENT

Side Show.

only one in Chicago. We understand one of the suburbs of that city has had 17 murders so far this year and with good luck the remaining six months ought to qualify in its fight for annexation.

We have it confidentially that Lindy's next feat will be a non-stop flight around Garland Buckeye of the Indians.

liquors, claims a dry magazine. So, we presume, he'll never become punch drunk.

Reds, we can't think of a tougher to watch the parade. job than to be mayor of one of those little French towns and having to get up almost every night at 2 a. m. to welcome flyers falling on the front lawn.

this scooting across the ocean, demands Mr. O'Goofty of the refores- had to be taken from the grounds. ought to conserve the country's looking. Minnie Brocowski, white

Brooklyn police capture turtle 218 years old. At first it was mistaken for a member of Connie Mack's outfield.

than to swallow 'em.

A workman tearing down a rail-Coroner John J. Phelan today road station in Oakland, Cal., kicked an old tin can and discovered issued a finding absolving Joseph that it contained 400 \$5 gold



GILEAD

Rev. John W. Deeter returned Tuesday evening from Texas. The time for the church service will go back to 1 p. m. Standard time beginning Sunday. . .

As Earl Post and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining were drivmet an automobile driven in a rig zag manner. Mr. Post avoided hitting the car but it ran against a tree and tipped over. The two men their car was considerably damaged. Mr. Post secured their number but failed to get their names. The

sages were received during the A Well Child Conference was early hours of the flight by local held at the hall Wednesday after-No alarm is felt over the fact noon under the auspices of the that the flyers have not been heard State Board of Health. Only a few season. Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. Arnold

stated the flyers were encountering | Elizabeth Hills at her cottage on foggy weather, but in the light of the Willimantic Camp Ground Wed-Mrs. A. W. Ellis and Mrs. E. E.

weather conditions have improved. Foote were Hartford visitors Fri-

Collars fray and shirts shrink because of the presence of bacteria, according to an English scientist, In addition to the broadcasting who says the bacteria are more ac-

kept off the streets after dark to copal Church. Here she is exhibitprevent barking and howling.



Dry Tongued

Ol' John Barleycorn came in for some harsh words from Ruth Sutton Kirker, of Seattle, at the national prohibition contest staged in canine curfew law. Dogs must be Washington by the Methodist Epising her \$950 first prize check.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the petition of Arthur A. Knoffa for the establishment of building and veranda lines has notified the library directors we which met Smith on his first on the east and west side of Summit Street Extension between Henry Street on the north and Middle Turnpike East on the south.

Upon petition of Arthur A. Knofia for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east side and the west side of Summit Street Extension between Henry Street, on the north and Middl Turnpike East on the south, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting the school building will in part re-lieve the congested condition, but according to Dr. Leverne Holmes, while the trucks drew it back to 6.423.69 school inspector, at least four new the starting point.

32.261.10 schoolrooms are needed. In his re14.067.63 port to the district officials this berger, fresh from two days of ber 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating ber 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town and establishing building and veranda lines on Summit Street Extension Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections; met at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester on the 11th day of July A. D., 1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., in the afternoon,-the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and vranda lines on said Summit Street Extension under said petition, and proposed order, and it is

ORDERED-That from and after the 11th day of July 1927 building and veranda lines on said highway known as Summit Street Extension, be and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit: EAST SIDE.

The building line on the east side of Summit Street Extension is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Summit Street, from Middle Turnpike East on the south to a point 100 feet north of the north line of said Middle Turnpike East, and from said point to a point 100 feet south of the south line of Hollister Street the building line is to be twenty (20) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Summit Street, and from said point to a point 100 feet north of the north line of Hollister Street the building line is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Summit Street, and from said point to a point 10 feet south of the south line of Washington Street, the building line is to be twenty (20) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Summit Street, and from said point to a point 100 feet north of the north line of Washington Street the building line is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Summit Street, and from said point to a point 100 feet south of the south line of Menry Street, the building line is to be twenty (20) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Summit Street, and from said point to the south line of Henry Street on the north the building line is to be ten (10) feet east

of and parallel to the east line of said Summit Street. The veranda line on the east side of Summit Street Extension is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Summit Street from Middle Turnipke East on the south to Henry Street on the north.

More Than 300 See Children feet west of and parallel to the west line of Summit Street from Middle WEST SIDE. and Their Animals at West Turnpike on the south to a point 100 feet north of the north line of the south line of Delmont Street the building line is to be twenty (20) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Summit Street, and from Pets, mostly dogs, figured in the said point to a point 100 feet north of the north line of Delmont Street first show at the West Side Play- the building line is to be ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west Walker won because he banned ground yesterday afternoon. There line of Summit Street, and from said point to a point 100 feet south were eighteen entries in the show of the south line of Hollister Street the building line is to be twenty (20) and the prizes were awarded by a feet west of and parallel to the west line of Summit Street, and from committee of judges selected from said point to a point 100 feet north of the north line of Hollister Street the large crowd of spectators. There the building line is to be ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west Next to being a fielder for the were more than 300 people on hand line of Summit Street, and from said point to a point 100 feet south of the south line of Washington Street the building line is to be twenty Danny Sheehan, dressed in a (20) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Summit Street, and tuxedo suit and a silk hat, led the from said point to a point 100 feet north of the north line of Washingparade around the race track, En- ton Street the building line is to be ten (10) feet west of and parallel tries consisted of dogs and more to the west line of said Summit Street, and from said point to a point dogs, pigeons and of all things, a 100 feet south of the south line of Henry Street the building line is to be duck. The duck was carried in a twenty (20) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Summit Steps should be taken to stop little basket decorated with crepe Street, and from said point to the south line of Henry Street on the paper. One of the dogs had a fit and north the building line is to be ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the

west line of safd Summit Street. The veranda line on the west side of Summit Street is to be ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Summit Street from Middle

leet west of and barante		
Turnpike East on the south to Henry Street on the	e north.	
Property Owner Feet Frontage	Damages	Benefit
Allen R. and Bessie A. Cos150.0	\$15.00	\$15.00
Elmore Packard	16.58	16.58
Elmore Packard	31.24	31.24
Arthur Knoffa312.4	36.052	36.05
Edward J. Holl		14.00
Robert Tanner	14.00	
Henry Mutrie 50.0	5.00	5.00
Ralph E. and Ruby E. Earle 50.0	5.00	5.00
Henry Mutrie 50.0	5.00	5.00
Albert J., Minnie P. and Jane Weir 50.0	5.00	5.00
Albert J., Minnie F. and Sane Wen 55.5	11.727	11.72
Adolph C. Knoffe	15.00	15.00
Elmore C. Packard	16.45	16.45
Sarah A .Rollason	The second secon	THE RESIDENCE OF
Arthur A. Knofis	16.15	16.15
Paul Volquason	15.12	15.12
Edward J. Holl	31.052	31.08
Beverly and Elizabeth Wright140.0	14.00	14.00
Beverly and Elizabeth Wilght 150.0	15.00	15.00
Arthur A. Knofia	18.67	16.6

And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person or

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary. Manchester, Conn., July 15, 1927.

A true and attested copy of original order, JOHN H. HYDE,

stition regarding the number 13, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. all No. 13 berths on sleeping cars of an English railroad will be number-Manchester, Conn., July 15, 1927.



New York, July 15 .- That particular hollew-square in the heart of the Wall Street district, where European passports are issued, now begins to resemble Broadway on the night of a big winter premiere. The line forms on the right and keeps the clerks exceeding the pen and ink speed limit until after closing

Girls and women apparently make up the majority of those who plod the European pavements during the vacation season. Surely this becomes a woman's world. She taps the four corners of the globe alone, or with a girl companion or two. I have it from M. McIntyre, of the Cunard line, that 140,000 female passengers were carried on their boats last season, this being something like 65 per cent of the total.

The ultra-modern ship makes elaborate efforts to cater to milady's whims. On board the new French liner He de France, which recently made her maiden voyage, are "sidewalk shops" in imitation of the most exclusive French places. While riding home it becomes possible to catch up on all the shopping neglected in Paris.

This ship also has a built-in playground for children that includes a merry-go-round. There are "sidewalk cafes" to give the atmosphere of the Paris streets and the 'largest dining room afloat,." which accommodates 600 persons. There ls a church chapel two decks in height. Paintings of the Paris ultranodern artists decorate the rooms. I win beds take the place of berths and lacquer and gold decorate the salons. There is a waterway along which boats can be rowed and a phooting gallery to keep wives in practice in case they hear reports of hubby's goings on when they return from abroad. There is a room done in marble from the Pyrenees. All lighting is indirect.

This is but a sample of the future of traveling. Comfort and grandeur heretofore unknown upon the sea is planned and one skips about the world now-a-days as though in a floating hotel. There are those who still insist on the sense of really being at sea and haunt the small ships for their atmosphere.

New York is cluttered with perennial travlers. There are certain men who go abroad with as little preparation as salesmen who jump between Chicago and Manhattan.

And there are employes of certain ships who know most of the famous ones of the world through ship contact.

On the leviathan there is a chief steward who greets a dozen celebrities by their first names and who an tell you all about royalty, millionaires, heiresses and dignitaries. He has handled them by the thoulands, seen their shipboard romances come and go, watched them in heir uncenventional moments, and made most of them his friends, GILBERT SWAN.

Dempsey's Left **Deadly Weapon**

By GEORGE BARRY

Special Correspondent.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 15 .- "And now, children," said Leo Penochie Flynn, to the assembled class of sport writers, "can any of you tell me how many left hooks Jack Dempsey actually has let loose for human jawbones since last Sun-

"Yes," replied one, "he has uncorked eleven."

"Ah, that's a bright child," approved Flynn, "and who can tell me what happened when he let 'em loose-I mean those eleven since

"I can, teacher," spoke up the "bright child" thumbing the pages of a note book. "One hit Marty Burke and dropped him to his knees. Two hit Eddie McMullen and knocked him cold-and out of the ring. Two hit Italian Jack Herman and they had to lift Herman out of the ring. Two hit Jack Hildebrand and he was assisted from the ring. I have no record of what happened to the other pair, so I guess they

"Correct" Says Leo

"Correct, most eminently correct," beamed Leo Penochie. "Elevin left hooks, two of which missed and the rest resulted in knockdowns or knockouts. I guess that's comething to write the home folks ibout, is it not?".

Before any answer could be nade, Leo Penochie added: "This left hooking that the big fellow has been doing has been really against my orders. I've been requesting him to keep it parked tway in camphor balls until he neets up with this Sharkey fellow. And I know Jack has tried not to ase it. But every so often he forgets his cue and it slips out-and

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you children have seen what it can think it's a bit better. I've been it as he is likely to land. Murderous Weapon
"Dempsey's left hook is the same old murderous weapon that it was in the earlier years—except that I feet, he's just as likely to miss with in the earlier years—except that I feet, he's just as likely to miss with in the earlier years—except that I feet, he's just as likely to miss with in the earlier years—except that I feet, he's just as likely to miss with in the earlier years—except that I feet for the latter hook only eleven times, and nine times has be eleven times.

To keep left-over slices of water with the should have be eleven times. The should have be eleven times, and nine times has be eleven times. The should have be eleven times has be eleven times. The should have be eleven times has be eleven times. The should have be eleven times has be eleven times. The should have be eleven t

drumming it into him that he "He's been secretly practicing the he's thrown the real hook only mand he's just beginning to get his workout and said that he wasn't

times in those five days that is, or knocked him cold, dead out.

Dempsey scaled 201 today before

50 Gals. Gasoline

Regardless of the big reductions in price on our entire stock during this July Clearance, we will con-

tinue to give ABSOLUTELY FREE-50 gallons of

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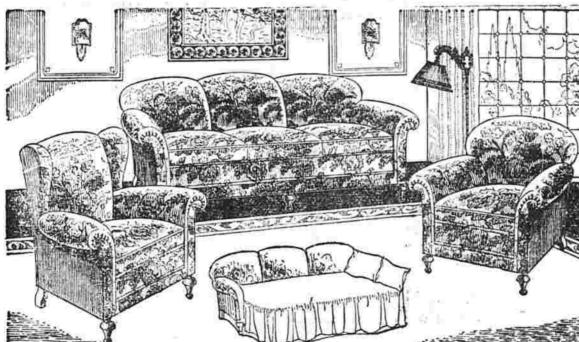
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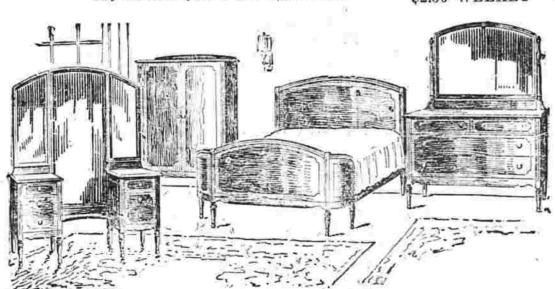
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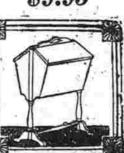
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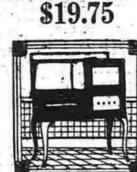
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8:00-Eik's Pops. 8:30-Tenor, soprano. 9:05-Reisman's orchestra. 10:05 9:05—Reisman's orchestra.
305—WGR. BUFFALO—990.
3:00 7:00—WEAF prog. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Carpenter's orchestra.
345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 5:30—Geiser's dinner music, 6:15—Baseball scores. 6:30—Dinner music. 7:30—Educational talks. 8:00-Musical prog; reader. 9:15 8:15—Musical program. 9:30 8:30—Players with WGY. 1:00 10:00—Theater organ recital. 339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

1:30 12:30—Theater organ. 7:00 6:00—Gill's orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Goldman Band, WEAF. Secondary Eastern Stations

272.6—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100 8:00 7:00—Seaside trio. 9:00 8:00—Studio concert. 9:00 8:00—Student BOSTON—670. 9:00 8:00—Dutch Girls. 9:30 8:30—Talk; musical. 10:15 9:15—Organ recital. 352.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-850. 10:00 9:00-Violinist, tenor. 11:00 10:00-Baritone solos; artists. 12:00 11:00-Allerton orchestra. 374.8-WWJ. DETROIT-800. 100 7190—WEAF prog. mustar 130 8480—WEAF programs. 411—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 130 6180—Battle's concert orchestra. 130 8180—Hour of music. 130 9180—Dance orchestra. 325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920.

6:30—Concert trio.
7:15—Mid Pacific; singers.
8:30—Opry House.
9:30—Leonard's orchestra. 9:30—Leonard's orchestra. —WHAP, NEW YORK—1270. 6:00—Sacred programs; recital. 7:15—Violinist; talks; program. 9:15—Mixed quartet; planist.

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pf articles written by an ex-soldier

who is revisiting France as a cor-

CHAPTER LXXXII

77th American Divisions there was

a region in the Argonne forest that

was known to them in September,

1918, as La Viergette. It was at a point in this region, which is on

the road from Binarville to Apre-

mont and not far from the only

other road that traverses the for-

est, known as "Haute Chevauche"

Germans out at Grand Pre.

(Hochacovochee) that the two di-

visions met and united to push the

Scarred by War

gin," a tiny image of white marble

pot over ten inches high that stands

on a pedestal under the trees somewhat back from the road. The

statuette was placed there more

than one hundred years ago by de-

yout peasants of Apremont. Thus

that region of the forest obtained

Tiny as it is, however, it did not escape untouched during the Ar-

gonne drive. One machine gun bul-

let clipped off some folds of the

white robe at the waist, another

severed a finger and perhaps a doz-

en others were imbedded in the

But, after the armistice had been

signed, when the villagers of Apre-

mont came up for the first time,

they found their shrine, with its

scars, just as they had remembered

it from the days four years before

-before the Germans came in. And

in a simple ceremony of gratitude,

side, under the trees, and offered a

So All May See

of bullets-perhaps German-per-

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100 6:00—Goldkette ensemble.

100 7:00—WJZ program.

130 7:30—Lock, Tite, Patch prog.

130 8:30—Studio programs.

461.3—WTIC, HARTFORD—650.

115 6:15—Pianist; artists.

100 7:00—Goldman Band, WEAF.

100 9:00—Bond dance orchestra. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30-Chin Lee's orchestra. 7:00-Cardinal Male Quartet. :15-Cathedral reflections.

8:00-Orch; soprano, baritone. 0:00 9:00-Saxophone quintet; frio. 1:00 10:00-Hirlehey's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 5:10-Markets; baseball. 5:15-Dolan's orchestra. 6:00-Baseball; planist. :30-Musical program. 6:45-Baritone, tenor, piano. 7:30-Stenographers with WJZ. 8:00—Phileo hour, 9:00—Springfield musical, 9:30 9:30-Lowe's orch; baseball. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Broadway Stardom.

6:30-Songs, string quartet. 7:00-Cities Service concert. 8:00-Musical miniatures. 8:30-LaFrance orch., quartet. 9:00-Moon magic. 9:30-Hagan's orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Farrell's orchestra. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00 12:00—Luncheon music. 1:00 1:00—Weather; talks. 1:30-Manhattan trio. 4:30—Baseball; markets, 6:50—Baseball; dinner music, 7:00—"Yesterthots."

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640, 12:00 11:00—Violin duets. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Ballads, baritone. 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650, 9:30 8:30—Reynolds' orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Studio concert. 405.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—740, 9:00 8:00—Dinner music: quartet. 7:30—Stenographers. 8:00—Philco Hour. 9:00-Morse and Rogers. 0:30 9:30-Pennsylvania orchestra. 405-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.
7:30 6:30—Orchestra.
8:15 7:15—Concert orchestra.
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10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra.
508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30 6:30—WOO trio; talks.
9:00 8:00—WOO modern orchestra.
315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 5:00—Baseball; dinner music. 5:55—Baseball; dinner music.

6:55 5:55-Rascball; dinner music.
7:20 6:20-Roads; radio talk.
8:00 7:00-"Yesterthots" with WJZ.
8:30 7:30-Stenographers with WJZ.
9:00 8:00-Philco Hour with WJZ.
11:00 10:00-Post dance program.
379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:30 11:30-Markets; time; weather.
10:00 5:00-Stocks; baseball scores.
10:30 5:30-Musical with WMAK.
7:15 6:15-Baseball; planist; talk.
7:30 6:30-WHAM musical. 6:30-WHAM musical. 7:00-Musical program. 8:00-Three one-act plays, 9:30-Orch, with WEAF.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. :00 7:00-Program; talk; musical. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 260.2-WGL. NEW YORK-1070. 9:00 8:00-Woman's Clubdom. 9:30 8:30-Van Yorx Ensemble. 288.3—WENR, CHISts; stocks.
7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra; twins; artists.
1:00 12:00—Dance orch; artists.
416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 9:30 8:30—Van Yorx Ensemble, 10:00 9:00—Trio; dance orchestra, 535.4—WNYC, NEW YORK—560, 7:55 6:55—Bnseball; mandolinist, 8:30 7:30—Violin lecture-recital, 9:00 8:00—German Folk Songs, 9:20 8:20—Trumpeters; concert, 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580, 7:90 6:00—Music; Kny-bee; talks. 8:45 7:45—Classical prog; feature.
10:00 9:00—Your Hour League.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:80 8:30—WEAF prog; songs.
11:00 10:00—Orch; WQJ program.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 6:00-Music; Kay-bee; talks. 7:00-Program with WEAF. 8:30 7:30—Philbreck's orchestra.
10:30 9:30—String trio; baritone.
405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.
12:00 11:00—Musical program.
994.5—KOB, NEW MEXICO—760. 8:00-Recital; dance music, 200 9:00 Three dance orchestras. 261.2-WCSH. PORTLAND-830. 261.2-WCSH.

00 7:00-Chipmen hour.

00 8:00-'The Trensure Hunters.

30 8:30-Concert; studio program.

225.4-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1330. 394.5—KOB, NEW MEXICO—760, 10:30 9:30—Salon orch; readings, 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890, 11:00 10:00—Studio prog. (3 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Arnheim's dance music, 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590, 11:00 10:00—Musical, vocal recital, 12:00 11:00—Federal program, 447.5—KFOA, SEATTLE—890, 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program, 1:30 12:30—Hoot Owls, 6:30-Dinner concert. 8:00-Studio program. 11:15 10:15-Studio program. 356.9-CNRT, TORONTO-840. 8:00—Elocutionist, planist, 9:00—Philharmonic ensemble 475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640, 9:30 8:30—W. B. and A. quartet. 10:00 9:00—Lord Calvert ensemble.

Leading DX Stations.

(DS) (ST) 476—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 10:00 9:00—Fort McPherson program. 12:45 11:45—Organ recital.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770 9:00 8:00—Studio artists (21/2 hrs.) 1:15 12:15—Theater organ club.

365.5-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:00 7:00-Orch: studio program

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9:00 8:00—Ensemble; string quintet, 9:30 8:30—Ash's Gang; musical, 10:30 9:30—Violinist; Sam 'n' Henry.

344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

8:00-Treble Clef Quartet. 10:15 9:15-Orch; artists (2 hrs.)

499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

9:00 8:00-Cretlen's Banjo Quintet. 10:30 9:30-Contralto, orchestra.

352.9-WOC, DAVENPORT-850.
9:00 8:00-Orchestra; WEAF prog.
10:00 9:00-Tenor; reader; piano.
325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.
11:00 10:00-Denver Municipal Band.
449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

9:30 8:30—Musical program. 11:30 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880.

0:30 9:30—Orchestra, soloists. 1:45 10:45—Foley's orchestra. 365.6—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—820.

10:30 9:30—Ike and Mike. 11:00 10:00—Popular program. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

9:00 8:00—Dinner music; quartet, 11:00 10:00—Vodvil.

11:00 10:00—Vodvii. 12:00 11:00—Orch., "Happy Two." 516.9—WMC, MEMPHIS—580. 11:00 10:00—MJZ concert.

12:00 11:00-Midnight frolic. 319-WSM, NASHVILLE-940.

1:00 10:00-Entertainer; studio prog.

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00—Western artist's program. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Ellis' dance orchestra.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.

10:00 0:00—Pianist, violinist. 10:30 0:30—Quartet; violin. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 2:00 1:00—Lind's orchestra. 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000.

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Here are the correct questions corresponding to the answers print-

1-Who was the "financial wiz-

ard" of Boston who was accused of

fleecing investors on foreign ex-

2-Who is head of the World

3-What scientist put forward

4-Who won the title of "Miss

5-What baseball team won the

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7-Where was Roosevelt's sum-

8-What is the salary of the

9-What is the capital of India?

10-What was Mrs. Coolidge's

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8:30 7:30—Orch; organ; dance. 10:00 9:00—Soprano; orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Artists; dance music.

9:15 8:15—Dinner trio. 10:00 9:00—Musical program.

11:30 10:30-Talk; Pepper party.

7:30 6:30—Dinner concert. 8:00 7:00—WJZ program (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Studio concert. 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival.

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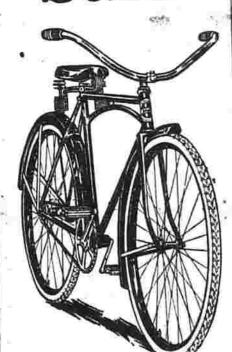
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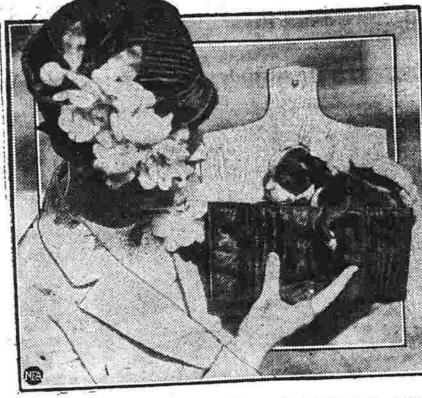
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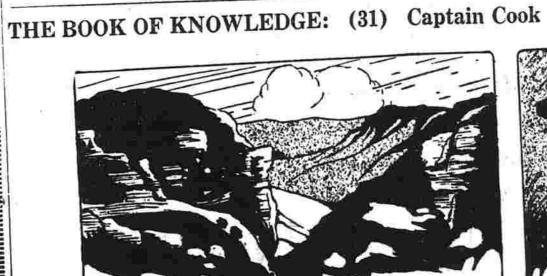
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The first explorers of Australia found a wild and rocky land, full of strange animals and savage people. Discoverers thought white men never could live there. The picture above shows the kind of country that frightened Australia's early visitors. The region was described as "treacherous shoals and deadly coasts." By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



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The boy ran away and took to the sea. He won his way to a position in the navy and explored Newfoundland.



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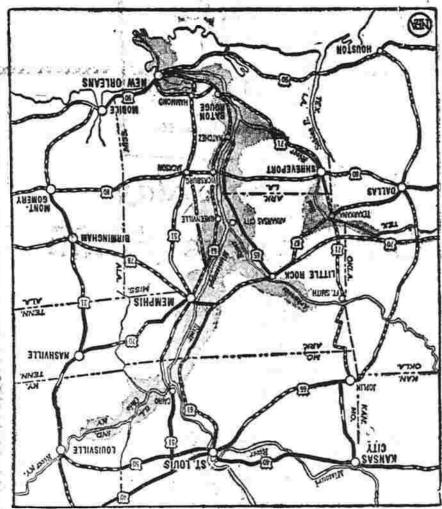
are piling wood that is being cut.

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her former husband, Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten, and as a

consequence is now a countess with-

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inequality of their strides.

People who are lost always walk

BRITISH STEEL PRODUCTION IS

England's Share In World's Production Hits High Mark Since War.

London .- Great Britain is making, at the present time, more steel than ever before, except during some of the war years, and suming far more steel than in any previous period of peace.

March, 1927, was a record month the production being 949,600 tons. The British share in the world's steel production promises this year to exceed the share that fell to Great Britain in 1913, the record year for British industry.

British steel output is expected shortly to exceed one million tons

Production Expanding. The whole production of steel in the world is expanding as the fol-lowing figures of total output show: Year 1913 World's steel output, 76,000,000 tons. Year 1926 World's steel output, 87,500,000

Britain's share of the world's total steel production in 1913 was 10 per cent. Last year it dropped to
4 per cent, owing to the general
strike and the prolonged coal

So far this year the world is making steel at the rate of considerably more than ninety million tons for the full year, which would be at least fourteen million tons more than in 1913, and Britain's share of the total output promises to be 12 per cent, or 2 per cent more than in the last full year be-

British Consumption. Britain alone is consuming practically 100 per cent more steel than in the most-busy pre-war days. The cause of this that steel is rapidly ousting wood, stone, brick and other materials. The shipbuilding industry is still far below pre-war level, and the armaments industry -another steel-user-is but a shadow of its former self; all the same infiniteely more steel is being used than when these industries were in full swing. This means that the constructional and engineering trades are taking tonnages of steel

New Hindenburg Line



War, statesmanship and now the stage are the lines in which the Hindenburg family have distin- goyles adorning a new addition to guished themselves in Germany. the Graduate College building at whose recent debut in a Ausical comedy has made her all the rage in Berlin.

Onliversity: They recognize the fact that students aren't what they used to be. Upper, "Night Study"; lower, "The Radio

FREIGHT BARGES ON MISSISSIPPI **GET NEW LINES**

terways Commission To Make Extensions

Washington .- Success of the government barge lines on the Mississippi river from St. Louis, Mo., and Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans, La., has spurred the Inland Waterways Corsimilar lines from St. Louis to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., commercially profitable. Service on this route, authorized

by the 68th Congress, was started in an exceedingly small way last here and which proved a real comsummer, the total outlay for the edy success. equipment used being only \$63,-000. Previously a group of bustness men and municipal officials leaguers of the comedy films, has of the Upper Mississippi section, a fine chance in this picture and a alarmed by the increasing freight which to found a water carrier system of their own, but this capital White, Carl Stockdale, Burr McInwhich could purchase only two tow- tosh, Charles Clarey, Yola d'Avril boats and 11 barges of the required and others. ypes, was found insufficient for

Contracts For Boats An appeal to the Secretary of War brought the Inland Waterways Corporation to the assistance world's timber resources, to name of the upper Mississippi interests. Contracts were made for the leasonly one factor, indicates a progressively increasing demand for ing of the boats already under con-And concurrent with the struction and these were suppleupward tendency in the cost of mented by the building of other wood, there is a steady downward craft, expected to be available for tendency in the price of steel, due | service before the end of the presto furnace and metallurgical im- ent to 18, three being towboats and 15 barges. Last February Congress appropriated \$2,000,000 for In Juneau, Alaska, there are nine purchasing of additional stock. Act-

ing upon this authority the cor-

poration in May contracted for 45

practical purposes.

in circles if they have no guiding additional steel barges and another landmarks. This is because of the towboat. At the same time various river ports were proceeding with plans for the construction of suitable terminals. Those at St. Paul, Minneapolis and Dubuque, Ia., are expected to be ready for use by the end of this year, while bond issues have been voted to build terminals at Burlington, Ia., and the tricities, Davenport, Ia., Rock Island, and Moline, Ia. Work on the lat-ter project is being held up, according to the latest available information, until the three munici-palities can decide among them-selves upon the location for the

Build New Terminals Major General T. Q. Ashburn, hairman of the corporation, beieves other terminals or freight transfer stations should be constructed at several places which he considers "natural rail-water points of interchange." Among these he has included Clinton, Ia., Keithsburg, Minn., (where the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad crosses the Mississippi), Stillwater, Minn., where, on the St. Croix river, is located the state penitentiaryy, which uses great quantities of sisal; including the St. Croix, Wisconsin, Winona, Minn., Quincy, Ill., and Al-

NUNGESSER RUMOR

Quebec, July 15 .- An official search by air of the untracked reaches of Labrador for traces of the plane used by Captains Nungesser and Coli on their ill-starred trans-Atlantic flight attempt, arose as a possibility today.

While every effort was being made to verify the report emanating from a hunting party that wreckage of "The White Bird" had been seen in a wooded section north of Chicoutimi, the provincial lands and forest departments in charge of aerial patrols, was reported considering an intensive search by air plane of the area where Nungesser's machine is believed to have been call, had no end of difficulty with seen.

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A farce comedy starring Jack Success of Lines Spurs Wa- Mulhall and a drama of the South the climax shows an awe-inspiring for today and tomorrow. Mulhall's ford to miss "The Enchanted Islpicture, "See You In Jail," is as and." funny as the name would suggest, while wonderful possibilities are available in the second feature, 'The Enchanted Island." Joseph Henabery, who directed

'See You in Jail," has the comedy spirit. It is easy to see where he into this story of a youth who goes of TODAY'S HERALD poration to greater efforts to make to jail in place of another man because he needs the money! Ray Rockett, who produced the picture for First National, is also

gifted in this respect, for he made

"The Perfect Sap," recently seen

Mack Swain, always unctuously humorous, one of the real biglot of other clever people contribrates for hauls paralleling the river ute their share. Among them are had raised a fund of \$600,000 with Crauford Kent, George Fawcett, John Kolb, William Orlamond, Leo

> "See You in Jail" can be recommended for its entertainment value and for the perfection of the pro-

duction as well as the superior act-

ing dramatic action is the concensus York manufacturer, is dead at of opinion of the many audiences Leonard Bridge, Columbia, as the who have witnessed "The Enchant- result of a heat prostration. Mr. "See You In Jail" With Jack ed Island." In the cast are such well and Mrs. Mendetz were spending known screen players as Henry B. the summer at a farm and Mr. Walthall, Charlotte Stevens, Pierre Mendetz was overcome while walk-Gendron, Pat Hartigan and Floyd ing to a neighboring house for a Shackleford. The scenes are laid in visit. a beautiful island in the Pacific and Sea Islands are on the double fea- volcanic eruption that holds the ture program at the State theater spectator spellbound. No one can af-

> Watch for the Kiddle Revue announcements.

SEE PAGE 9

for details of the big semi-annual sale at the Cantilever Shoe Shop, Hartford.

KILLED BY HEAT

A picture of extreme beauty filled Willimantic, Conn., July 15.—with romantic episodes and thrill- Joseph Mendetz, 75, a retired New

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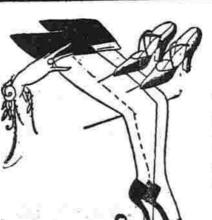
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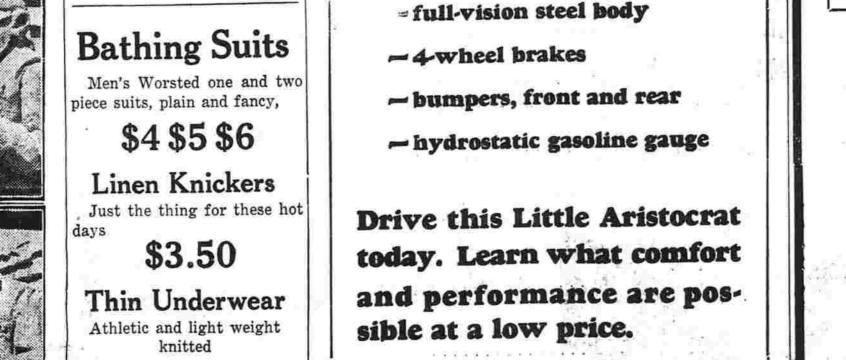
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FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1927

SCHOOL DISTRICT RESULTS The achievement of the Ninth School district in cutting its tax rate in the face of a simultaneous reduction of \$30,000 in the district debt is not at all evidence that the Individual residents of that district are more thrifty or have any better brains than the individual residents of the other districts of the town; but it does indicate a better processing community brain, so to speak. "It shows the superiority of systematic, business-like operation of school affairs over the hit-or-miss. scrambling methods inseparable from the maintenance of a large number of separate districts, none of which is a business enterprise large enough to justify the fulltime attention of the people who manage it and the affairs of which are conducted at odds and ends of time devoted by persons who cannot be expected to concentrate on school management.

There is not the slightest reason why the school system of the entire town should not be run with the same close attention to economy and efficiency as marks the conduct of Ninth district affairs. It is merely a question, of abandoning an ancient and outworn policy altogether unsuited to present needs and adopting one which will fit the size of the town and the importance of the problem at hand.

Under consolidation it practically spoes without saying that the annual a fever of resentment against the report of the whole body of Man- quality of tyranny manifested by chester schools would be as favor- the Village Board of Scarsdale, if able as that of the Ninth district the weather were not altogether too made last night. There is no magic warm for such emotion, we have hin such management, merely meth- nothing but pity for the abysmal igod and concentration.

TOUGH ON COOLIDGE

Today President Coolidge is call- the roasted peanut. ed on to exercise to the limit a quality which he is usually credited of a Scarsdale school's athletic were smothered. Are these preda-He was scheduled to listen to the in their benighted folly asserting "We are not likely to have a he lend the force of his influence to the youth of the village. the "equal rights" program of that As a matter of fact the hot dog pose on the people too much the thronic malcontents. -

valid which shall in any way make dustry. any distinction between individual citizens on the ground of sex.

As a hectoring, bullying, braggart organization made up for the most part of petulent, angry and usually poorly informed women, the National Women's party, because it antagonized hundreds of thousands of otherwise complaisant men and disgusted hundreds of thousands of level-headed women, came pretty close to undoing the sound and solid work done for woman suffrage over a period of Anthony amendment.

Womankind has never yet gotten succulent roadside barker? anything by scolding and threatening a sex that at all times is able boys and girls will veto the edit of law here since his voluntary retireto take it over its knee and spank the village elders. lt-and never will. But men will never deny anything to women in the way of political privilege or anything else, that is sought through the medium of logic and justice, with or without a little

other equal rights amendmentblind horse. But there isn't a thing in the way of legal equality that the way of legal equality that the women of the country can't get out of their state legislatures—if they can only induce the National ing his hair permanently waved.

There is no known law against a person of the male persuasion having his hair permanently waved. growing tendency in this direction. background and give the rest of the some trouble to explain the precise folks, men and women alike, a source of their antipathy to such a

THE FORD REVERSAL Sensible people of all racial and keep out of. This office is one of religious varieties will agree with them.

Louis Marshall, President of th American Jewish Committee, in frankly criticizing the action of certain groups of Jews which have shown a disposition to gush over Henry Ford since he recanted and apologized for the anti-Semitic utterances of his Dearborn Independent. Mr. Marshall and a number of other leaders have very properly pointed out that such proposals as the one to invite Ford to attend a Far Rockaway Jewish dinner to Charles Levine are in bad taste and who would abolish the popular entirely uncalled for in the circum- primary, but the defenders of pop-

Despite the Ford disavowal of the long campaign of accusation ment. conducted by the Dearborn Independent, it would take an extremely ngenuous person, either Jew or who recently went after Vice Gentile, to believe that the automo- President Dawes for his attack on bile man was entirely candid when the primary system, insists that the he asserted that he knew nothing about the attacks on the "interna- he can prove it. tional Jew" made by the publication which he owns. It would seem tions, legislatures and primaries." that there are other matters, be- Owen told your correspondent the sides his plans for automobile pro- \$100,000 to get a Senate seat for duction, in which the word of the Lorimer, but it cost Smith and Vare richest man in America is to be ac- ten times as much. cepted with more than a grain of

its face value, and no more. If his friends. Ford, out of a clear sky and withing them through ignorance and tion in Pennsylvania. that he had learned better and changed his mind, then there might practices were reported by the Fedbe some reason for the Jews to eral Trade Commission to the Demake a fuss over him.

But when he makes the shifty sort of apology that he did make, and when that apology gives no intimation that he likes a Jew any better than he does a water moccasin, and when there are several reasons besides a change of heart that may have contributed to his getting out from under the Independent's policy, the dignified thing for any Jew to do is to accept the apology, pro forma, and let it go

While we might be able to get up norance of its members, who have banned forever from that high toned community the hot dog and

A woman trustee and the coach with possessing in unusual degree, teams put the evil deed over, both try or not? demands of a large delegation of that the weenles and the goub- dictatorship in this country, as the National Women's Party that ers were ruining the digestions of Dawes and others suggest. The good

somewhat exasperating group of has the utter approval of both medi- people will kick them out and make cal authorities and economists---The National Women's Party is and as for the peanut, why, it was dictatorship bogey had been raised out for another amendment to the the sole dissipation of four genera- by a new organization which per-United States constitution, which tions of the soundest and fighting- ceived an organized campaign of shall make it forever impossible for est of Americans besides being the ridicule against Congress, designed any state or federal law to remain center pole of the great circus in- way for a "man on horseback."

It is not known in Scarsdale that of the abuse poured upon Congress the hot dog and its accompanying might be inspired. roll constitute the sole commissary of practically the entire inter-urban he said, " a book just brought out, trucking system? Are those pur- called blind bigots ignorant of the fact showing how special interests finance such organizations for prithat a great army of young men vate advantage. I think most of the engaged in transporting the nation's contempt in which some men pro-

then more days at a time? twenty years. It contributed less imagine the great automobile industrure provides to keep a man from than nothing to the cause of votes try could continue to prosper if the what a fool he is." for the then deprived sex. It has millions of tourists constantly on Owen is an incurable idealist, contributed less than nothing to the the roads, condemned by the cir- Government by the people is his enlargement of women's share in cumstances to spend practically all hobby and he has fought long and government since the passage of the their cash on gas, oil and tires, valiantly for it. With his right hand

HE WAVES WEARERS place. Champion endurance piano wickedness. players—and champion listening seek power through accumulated endurers; champion sitters on flag wealth discover the limitations of There is no need whatever of anpoles and champion goers without wealth," he says. "They can't eat sleep. Now comes Eddie Rabbits or drink it. It brings responsibility and no utility in one. We already who plays in an orchestra in a and care. It often corrupts young have two equal rights amendments which are deader than Phorach's Pennsylvania town—he is the chamtemptations and the preoccupation pion wearer of a permanent wave. of the head of the house. His wave has 53 curls.

Women's Party to retire into the Also it might put the hard boiled to tion." much needed rest from threats, mis- practice. Nevertheless we know of far in comparison to his height as statements and bellicose challenge. some hundreds of spots in these can the grasshopper, he could leap United States that Eddie or any over the Flatiron Building in New other trousered creature wearing a York City. permanent wave would do best to meny fires. The bowls act as magni-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 15-It's cheaper to buy a political convention

This indubitable fact may not be foremost in the minds of those ular government do not hesitate to assert that it is the principal inspiration of the anti-primary mov-

Former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, president of the National Popular Government League, whole thing boils down to a matter of economical corruption and says

"We've seen them buy conven-

other day. "It only cost about

Owen is among those who favor making it harder to buy high offices rather than easier. He believes. Such being the case people like however. that Vice President Louis Marshall are entirely justi- Dawes is perfectly honest in his fied in taking the Ford apology at views and has only been misled by

Reactionaries at Work "Reactionary elements are tryout any ascertainable reason but ing to take away power from the the promptings of his own con- people," Owen said. "The best eviscience, had come out with a free dence of the way they work and will disavowal of his antipathy to penditure of hundreds of thousands the Jewish people, if he had frank- of dollars in a primary by the presily declared that he had been libel- dent of the manufacturers' associa-

"In nearly a hundred cases of predatory monopoly whose evil partment of Justice, prosecutions



Robert S. Owen. primaries are more expensive than

people still have control of the Congress and if the big fellows imthem behave-for a while."

It was recalled to Owen that the to lessen its influence and pave the

Owen thought it true that some

Professional Patriots Scored "I've read with great interest," 'Professional Patriots." commodities, to say nothing of its fess to hold Congress is the lanhooch, subsists entirely on weenics guage of the superficial ass who and coffee for days and days and looking down on the Washington monument. Egotism, as has been How does the Scarsdale Board said, is the anaesthetic which na-

could not sustain themselves on the Popular Government League, he was instrumental in putting the But why worry? The Scarsdale initiative and referendum into ment from the Senate. but spends much time defending free political institutions and public water power sites from predatory raids; he is not, however, one of those There are champions all over the who believes that wealth means

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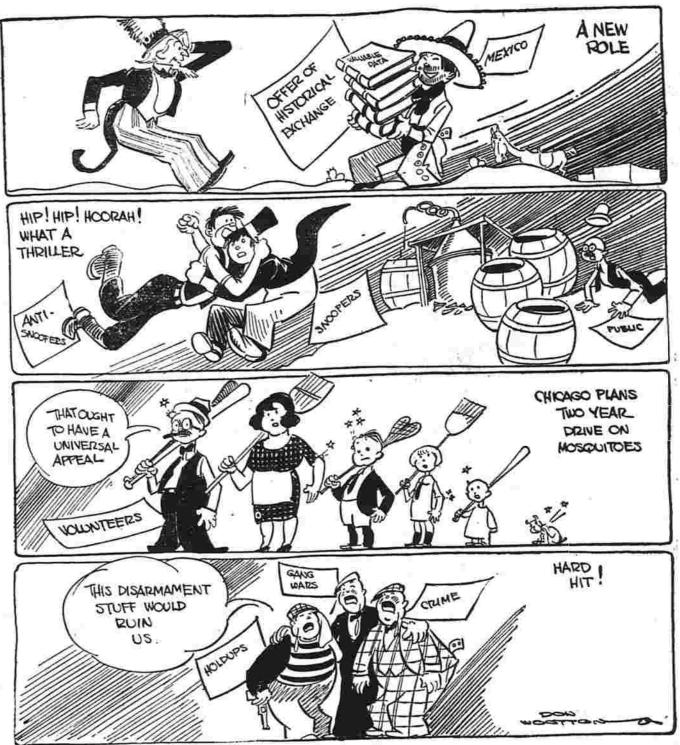
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Route No. 1-Branford-East Haven road is under construction. No

Fairfield-Mill River Bridge is under construction. No delay to traf-Greenwich-Boston Post road, Cos

Cob and Puts Hill are under construction. No delay to traffic. New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construction. No delay to Stamford-West section of Boston

Post road is under construction. No delay to traffic Norwalk & Darien-Boston Post road is under construction. No de-

iay to traffic. Westport & Fairfield-Boston Post road, Blacksmith and Buckley section under construction. No delay

Westport & FairfieldBoston Post road, Blacksmith and Buckley section under construction. No delay to

Route No. 2-Berlin, Beckley Crossing is under construction. No delay to traffic. Enfield-Enfield Street is under

construction, but road is open to Newington Ave. is under construction, open to traffic, but is

very rough. Route No. 3-On the Hampton-Brooklyn road, the bridge over Blackwell Brook is being rebuilt. Temporary bridge is in use.

Route No. 8-Thomaston, approaches to Reynolds Bridge are under construction. No detour. Stratford-Shelton road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 10.-Middletown-Haddam road, oneway traffic for about

Bloomfield from Bloomfield Center north, road is closed. Detour

No. 12.-Norwich-New London road in towns of Waterford and Montville is under construction. Open to traffic. will avoid this work by using the Norwich-Groton road on the east side of the Thames River.

Main street, Danielson is under construction. Detour posted. Route No. 17-Norfolk-Norfolk-W. Norfolk road is under construc-

tion. No detours. Hartford-Farmington road in the town of Farmington is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 108-Rockville-Som-

ers road is under construction. Detour posted. Route No. 110-Windsor and Windsor Locks, Hartford-Springfield detour at Windsor going thru Poquonock and Suffield.

Route No. 111-Marlboro-Hebron, six miles under construction. Bridge construction requires detour of about five miles. Thru traffic advised to detour via Colchester and Amston

Meriden-Middletown road. Grading is under way. Road open to traffic. One-way traffic where concrete pavement is being laid. Thru traffic advised to detour via routes

346 and 319 thru E. Berlin. Route No. 114-Durham-Northford road is under construction. No

Route No. 116-Farmington-Alsop's Corner to County Club, road is closed. Detour posted. Route No. 122-Bridgeport-New-ton road, concrete construction. Route No. 122-Bridgeport-New-

One-way traffic with telephone con-Route No. 125-Roxbury-Depot Route No. 125—Roxbury-Depot bridge, work on the new bridge approaches under way. No detours

Route No. 126-Norwalk-Danbury road. Concrete construction is

under way, between Branchville and Danbury but considerable delay can be avoided by detour either at Wilton or Brancaville through

Newtown-Hawleyville road. New bridge is under construction. Oneway traffic across temporary bridge. Bethel-Grassy Plain Road, Steam shovel grading is under way. No de-

struction. No detours.

terbury road is under construction. Open to traffic, very rough. Route No. Mass, line is under construction.

Foute, No. 142-Putnam-Wood-

Route No. 184-New Canaan-Foundridge road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 307-East Windsor, Broad Brook Bridge is under con-

Ridgefield.

Route No. 134-Canaan-Lime Rock, So Canaan road is under con-

Route, No. 141-Scotland-Can-142-Woodstock-

stock. Little River Bridge is under onstruction. No detour.

temporary bridge. Route No. 317-East Hartford, Silver street is under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 335-Westport, Fairfield-Sasco Creek bridge is under construction. Temporary bridge is Route No. 336-Amston-Hebron

road is under construction. Open to No route Numbers-Bolton, Bolton Center road is under construction, but open to traffic.

Farmington, Scott Swamp road is under construction. Road closed at Farmington end. Harwinton-Burlington road is under construction. No detours.

Newington, Newington-New Britain road is under construction. road is open to traffic. Newington and West Hartford, Willard street and Newington roads under construction, but is open to

Newington-Clayton road is under construction, open to traffic. Old Saybrook-Essex cut-off. Road under construction. Detour via One-way traffic over

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Brook is being built. Temporary

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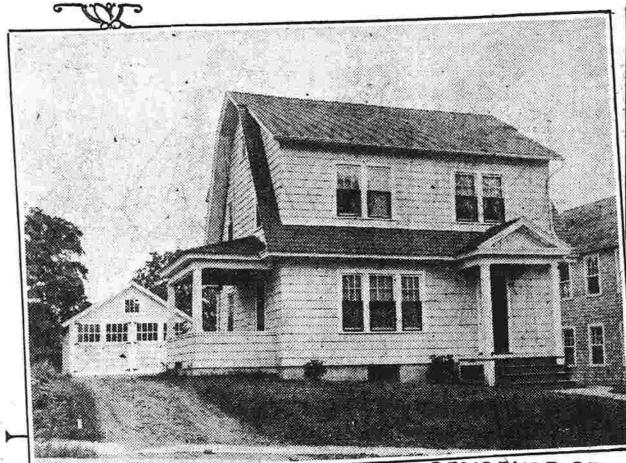
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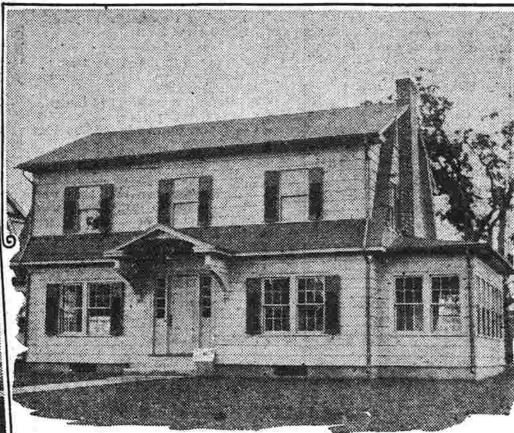
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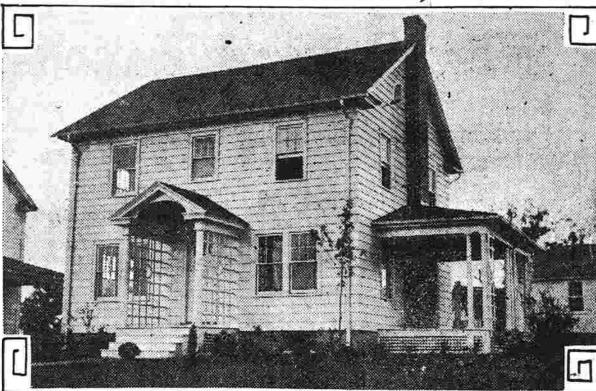
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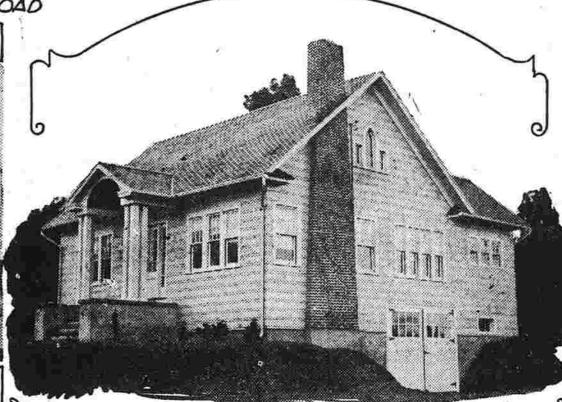
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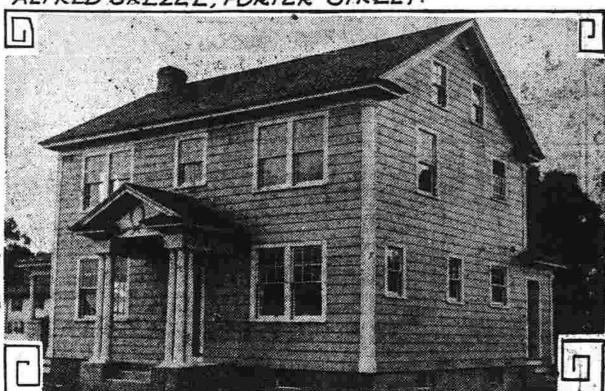
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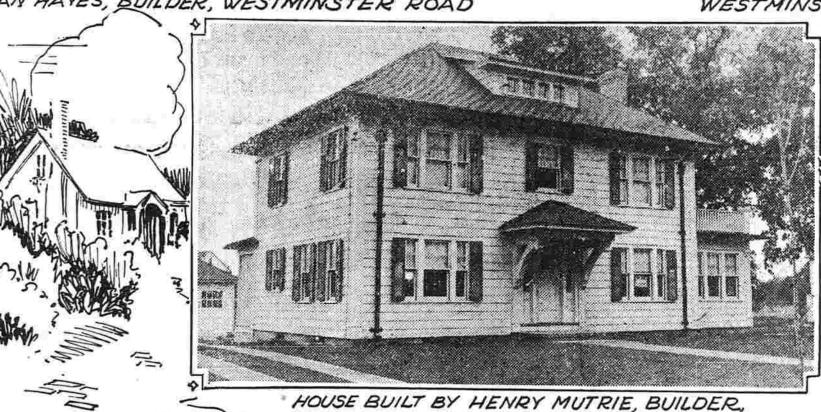
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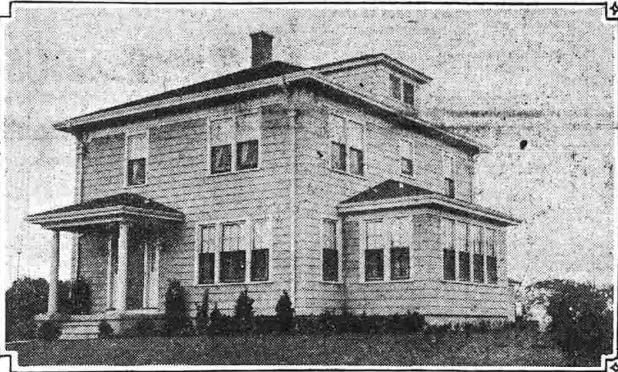
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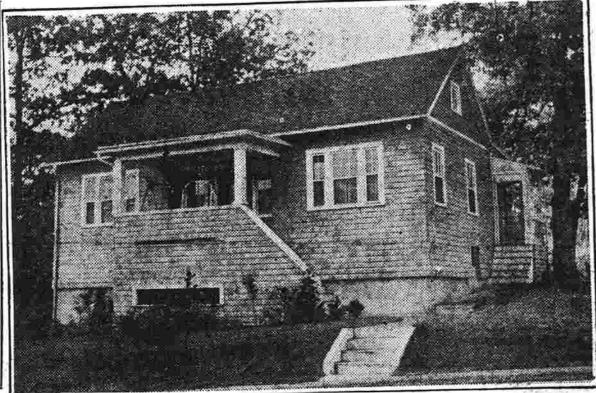




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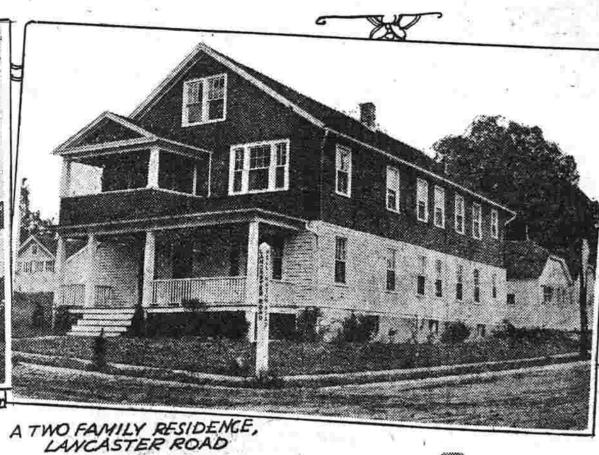
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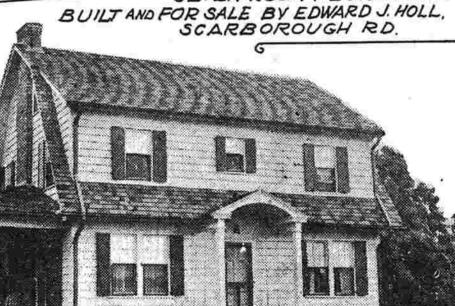
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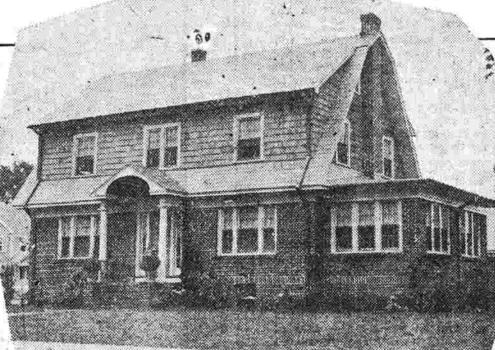
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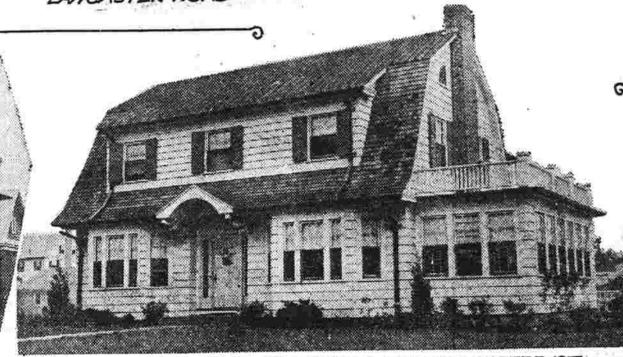




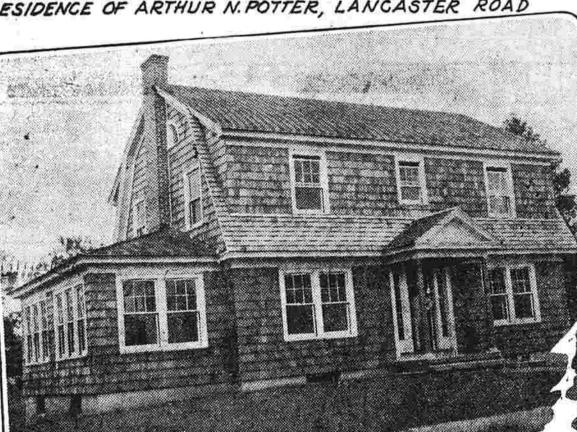


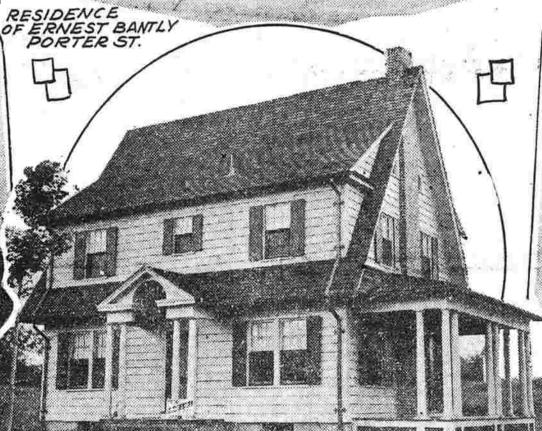


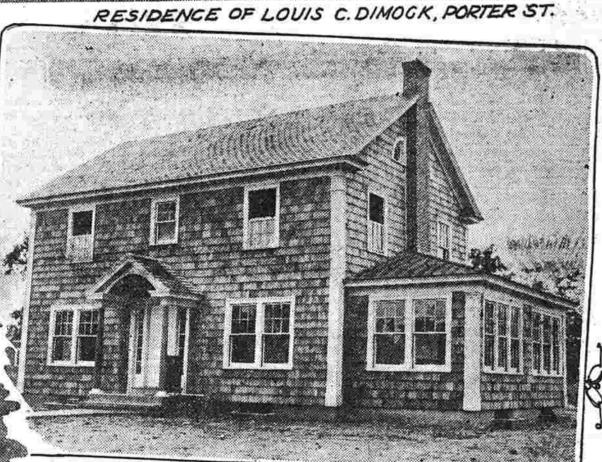




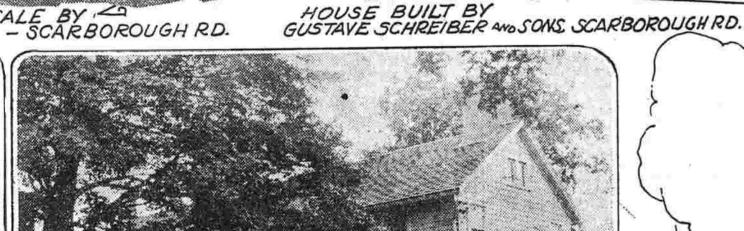
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Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY, an the life of ELISE MARBERHY, an American girl owning considerable property near the little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil. Several mysterious deaths have occurred, but so far she 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 persuade Elise to leave Porto Verde, letting him stay behind with his friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to colve the mystery. She finally

friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery. She finally agrees, but her departure is prevented by threat of floods. Messengers ride through the countryside, warning the natives. Vilak suggests they go to the house of GAYLORD PRENTISS, a recluse and a forbidding man and an enemy of Elise's, whom she suspects of a knowledge of the conspiracy against her. She agrees

spiracy against her. She agrees it is their duty. Vilak learns the flood warning 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 two-year-old orphaned nephew, is kidnaped for the second time. A native reports Prentiss has been seen with a baby. The trail leads into the jungle and, with native trackers, they pursue. Calamity overtakes them. Their natives are hurf, or desert, and two of their hurt, or desert, and two of their

hurt, or desert, and two of their white friends are fever victims. Elize, Vilak and Nunnally final-

Elise. Vilak and Nunnally finally emerge from the jungle. Presently they come to the outskirts of a strange city, resembling the old Inca civilization.

Here they are made prisoners. They discover they are in the power of CARLOS D'ALBENTARA, whom they had known in Porto Verde as an engineer. D'Albentara persuades the ruler of the city that Vilak and Nunnally should be killed.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

THROUGH the apertures in the stones which served as windows Vilak and Nunnally could look down on the court through which they had passed a moment before, a court enclosed by a ruined colonnade or gallery.

figure with the fire before it which they had noticed from the mountain, a figure which on this closer one of my cigarets," he said genially done . . . yes . . . badly." view seemed to be grotesquely to the old man, who had rolled close Vilak grunted. "Badly done, feast of Raymi, is it not so, cavalhuman, half bird, with short arms and see if what I said about these correct. and claws stretching out to the people being a corking treatise on "I think I can see traces of the and now turns to come back once

other parts of a Spanish rack.

At the foot of the great figure stone figure overshadowing it. It seem so to a nation of fire-wor- the ring I showed --- that night I many of the most interesting, let us had none of the stoic Egyptian-like shipers. And fire-worship is cer- fell by the railroad embankment." cay spectacles, will occur when you dignity of the other; its head was tainly one Inca thing which these "Yes . . . er . . . yes. So it are dead. Or dying, amigos. Which mouth like the negro fetishes from their own. the Zambesi. It had but a single

The flat hand had no fingers. In- worship or fire-worship—they're the The wasp returned again to the at sunrise you will be laid upon stead, what were apparently three same-is the most wide pread of old man's arm. He waited until it the altar of the fire-god to await sharp-pointed pieces of wood or any of the savage religions. It's had once more vanished before an- the moment for the sacrifice. Which thorns were thrust into the flat of the first. The most conspicuous ob- swering. "You told me you . . . may be the first day of the feast or the palm. Radiating out from this ject in the savage's life in the day- er . . . took . . . took it from the which may be the last. But which figure was a series of flat, table-like time is the sun, which gives him half-breed." stones, the central one, the largest, heat, light, and food; the most con- "I told you that to keep you from being directly under the out- spicuous at night is fire." stretched arm. Beyond this burned | The old man winced as a wasp suspicion wouldn't have been wise.

dow. For half an hour he lay rubbed his arm against the wall. silent, thoughtful. The Chinese "Why does that smaller . . . er . . it?"



"Three more days, amigos. Then at sunrise you will be laid upon From it rose the gigantic stone the altar of the fire-god to await the moment for the sacrifice."

primitive religion isn't true. The work of some tricky Indian shaman more to warm them. Many are the On either side rose two shafts of Inca that imitation of the statue is t

roughly chiseled arm, which began living near an extinct volcano guarding your cousin just now . . . at the chest and appeared to be which still has hot springs and yes." clumsily hinged there, so that pres- smoke to show that it isn't so tersure would move it up or down. | ribly extinct after all. Besides, sun- I took from D'Albentara."

cast of his eyes accentuated. At last | idol have that . . . er . . . hinged | Porto Verde. "It is to me most sad

carved in the shape of one of those to his side. "But since I can't, I'll Nanny, I agree, but well enough hieros? fantastic creatures so common in talk. Might as well be cheerful. done to be the cause of our deaths fantastic creatures so common in the art of earlier civilizations, half

Won't help Elise or any of us by the don't get out of here before and of the rainy season, winter, as worrying. Look out that window hand and if my theory about it's you call it, when the sun has

Inca, that imitation of the statue is chap who's a little bit cleverer than those of the Indians of the great, stone. On one of these was fixed a absolutely African, and the rack his follows and rigs up some device the beautiful North America? Is it rusty Spanish arquebus, on the and arquebus are European, of to keep them impressed. They're not so? But here it is most picthe original ward politicians, these turesque of all, amigos. The African "Perfectly natural that they witch-doctors and native chiefs. in the blood, is it not so? And I, should worship them. The rack Only they frighten the other people too, have made a few improvements. Vilak could now perceive a smaller and the arquebus were two of the into voting for them in: 2ad of tak. All in the way of business, all in one. About the size of a man, it most cruel and oppressive weapons ing them on picnics and giving the way of business." he hastened was obviously a crude and recent the conquistadores had, and all the them five dollars on election day. to add. attempt to copy the impressive natives thought they were magical. Incidentally, if you remember that The arquebus particularly would statue looks much like the figure on cannot see it as my guests. For

uncouth, with great wide-open poor half-breed devils have made does. I remember. Quite. The is not pleasant . . . for you. Nor ring you took from the half-breed for me, cavalhieros, though this you "It's to be expected of a people with the unpleasant nose, who was will not believe. Much would I nre-

getting suspicious at a time when

settled on his arm. It flew away I took it from D'Albentara's finger Vilak drew away from the win- without stinging. With relief he when I caught his hand in falling." "Have you still . . . er . . . got

"Leading question, Nanny. Refuse

An .. after the sun had set, the two negrito-like guards brought food, untied them while they ate it, then securely bound them once more. That night both the prisoners slept the sound sleep of exhaustion. But the next night, hours after their guards had departed and deep stillness had settled on the city which lay unseen below the shining walls which marked their horizon, Vilak was still awake, flat on his back, his Mongolian eyes gazing dreamily at the ceiling.

The old man was lying near him, tossing restlessly, and rubbing at the thongs chafing his slight body. Suddenly Vilak began rolling toward the middle of the stone floor where the clay dishes bearing their supper had lain, and rubbing his long fingers in drippings of meat fat which still marked the spot, began coating his bonds with the grease.

Vilak continued vigorously rubbing his fingers against the strips of hide. "To attract any rats which might happen to be around and let them gnaw me free. The way the ants did when we were prisoners in that camp near Porto Verde. Or perhaps attract the ants themselves. We've got to get out of here."

He coated Nunnally's fetters in the same fashion. All night they lay silent, afraid to speak and so frighten off some chance rat who might be their unwitting savior. But no rat and no ants came.

Night after night passed, always bringing with it some new attempt which a few hours of racking trial proved futile.

At last when Vilak with his finger-nail had scratched ten marks in the wall to number the days of their captivity, D'Albentara entered on his regular tour to see that his prisoners were safe and casually informed them that only three days remained until the feast of Raymi. "A most interesting feast, most interesting, amigos," he murmured as he wiped his face with a silk he spoke. "Wish I could reach for arm? It's quite . . . er . . . badly that you cannot think of beholding it with pleasure. You know the

> "It is the feast of the sun, the traveled farthest from its children

"Yes, it is most regretful that you fer to hold you as my cherished friends. But business, always busi-

"I hasten to correct you. The ring ness, this will not permit. "Three more days, amigos. Then will surely, O amigos, not be long. Use well your time."

He strode out smiling, pulling the ends of his mustache. (To Be Continued)

Vilak tries another desperate plan of escape but again fails. The feast of Raymi arrives.

he had been "brought up."

spect women."

voting shares.

to respect men?"

icently, "I was brought up to re-

Perhaps something happened to

shake his faith. But even so, that

could have no relation to the way

If it came to a stockholders'

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ing, few will there be to contradict

the statement that women hold the

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an brag that "she was brought up

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FOR THAT TOO OILY SKIN

By Mme. Anne Gerarde

most scrupulous cleansing of all

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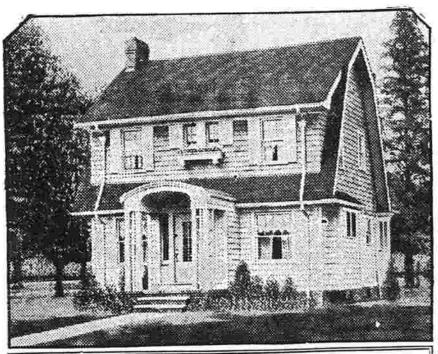
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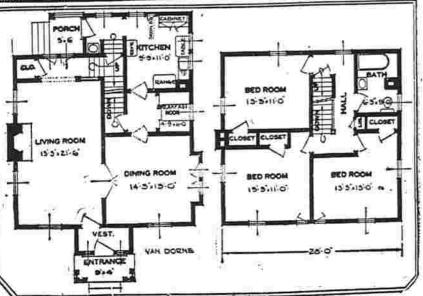
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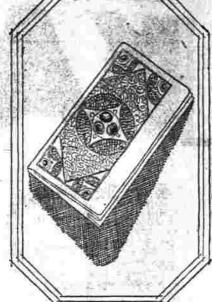
with three daughters confided over his yellow spice rose bush the other night that he got "so danged tired of women's talk" he journeyed afar today to hold with an old crony that sparse converse which is sweet to him. The old man next door does not mind telling a joke even when it's on himself, so he confided that said old crony wasnt' home but "his women folks were, and when I came home I decided that my outfit weren't such cacklers, after all."

Cal and "Women Folks" I don't know just why, but the old man's confession reminded me that mighty representatives of the National Woman's Party have journeyed in the wake of the President to the Black Hills region to talk before the down-trodden and oppressed women of that belt. What a rest Silent Cal will get! You're right, I'm not in total sympathy with that particular female organization. I deny that there are many male rights which we don't have and should have, such as the special legislation report of the N. W. P. proves. But I maintain that women are women and men are men and the two never have been and never will be alike, and some discriminatory legislation is necessary and proper.

Poppa Was Mad Here's a thrilling story plot. The aged sacristan or one of the most storied old churches of Paris was playing his bells the other Sunday when wild discord suddenly arose. Investigation revealed that the sacristan had hanged himself to the clapper of the largest bell. He had threatened suicide because his daughter had bobbed her hair. Just another story to occasionally re-

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mind ourselves of the unbeautiful spirit of age which so often shows itself when age meets youth. If youth demonstrated such narrowness, such intolerance, such a desire for a cruel revenge for some little disapproved act of age, what a to-do there would be about youth -just as there is!

The Man Waited

After his wife had been gone for 32 years, Fred Hessler of Chicago asked for a divorce. When the court asked him why he had waited so long before applying, he said that it was only of late that he had decided his wife Barbara was not coming back, the unique case of Fred Hessler seems only mete and

Glove and Flag-Pole In days of olde faire laydes threw their gloves into the arena of wild animals in order to see if their brave and loving knights would plunge in before the rey-eyed beasts to regain their leadies' little glove. Something of the same spirit seems to be in the heart of the sweetheart of "Sparrow," a Boston dare-devil who has just mounted a flag-pole where, he says, he will sit until he has broken the flag pole record, which, to date, is 12 days. "Sparrow's" sweetheart has dared

Personally, I am much in sympathy with that knight of story who descended into the tigers' pit to get his ladys' gloves, returned it to her but politely and firmly announced that he was through with any lady who so displayed her love and vanity for self, rather than love for another.

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BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American the Health Magazine In 1581, a Latin observer record-

ed his investigation of a girl, aged 16, whose tears resembled blood. Since that time many physicians have written about cases of this type, and quite recently Dr. Z. R. Scott has reported a case observed by him in Pennsylvania.

A baby girl had progressed normally until she was six months old. when she developed a severe cold, nasal discharge and a slight cough. On several occasions during this time her mother noticed that when the baby cried especially hard the tears were red and stained the linen. Some of these blood stained write asking for one? tears were collectd by the physician and when examined were found to her visiting card? contain actual red blood cells.

As the cold in the head improved, from the tears. Every possible ex- phone? amination was made without involving any surgical opening of the tissues, but no definite changes invitation may not have reached its en. His sisters are pure and capa- helps oily skins. could be found to account for this destination. peculiar occurrence.

In cases that have been previous- a written note. ly described, six were associated | s. Everything but formal invitawith the fact that women had not tions are telephoned now,

passed through the normal changes that occur to girls. In several cases there had been inflammations of the eyes and in other cases a tumor of the eyelids. Obviously, the sudden appearance of blood in the tears is Medical Association and of Hygeia, a striking and unusual occurrence

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If a reply to a house-party invitation is not received man should take special credit be- off the face, paying special atten- entirely cover frocks. promptly, how should a hostess cause he respects them? Why tion to the enlarged pores charac-

2. Can one send regrets on 3. What kinds of invitations the blood gradually disappeared can be given over the tele-

2. No. Written invitations call for far as character goes. Yet with the his Christian slave, he says magnif- per thousand,

Home Page Editorial

AND THIS IN THE YEAR

Olive Roberts Barton

A man said with great pride, " was brought up to respect women,' much as he would have declared, "I was brought up to be kind to animals." or "My mother taught me to be considerate of criminals."

This attitude in the male is to me not only entertaining but highly puzzling. How do they get that way -these condescending gentlemen fats. who think they are crowning themselves and their sex with a special glory because they tolerate those skins. Use only the lightest of skin foods and use it only once afrail creatures called women?

Women may not be as strong, day. After the skin food is used they may not be as smart; they may be sure to apply a strong astringbe temperamental, afraid of bugs ent. and mice and guns and thunder, but | Several times a day dip a piece is there any reason on earth why a of cotton in witch hazel and sponge Jackets to long tweed raglans that should he not respect them? Suppose a man's father to have the double advantage of cleansing

been a gay blade, and his grand- and closing the pores. father a roue of high degree. He Once a week rub the face thormay himself have had a vermillon oughly with one of the soft dry record that has never bleached any meals used for that purpose. Then nearer to white than a colorful ter- cut a lemon in half and rub the face.

thoroughly with this. Lemon is the ble. His wife might be Caesar's, as New York State has the lowest Babylon might have, bestowed on 0.42 divorces is highest, with 13.40

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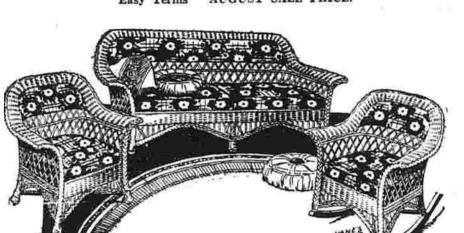
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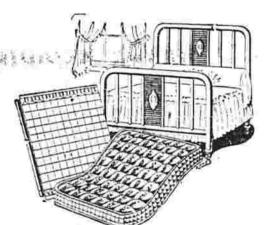


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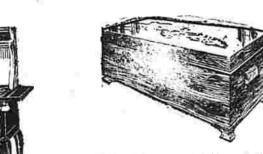
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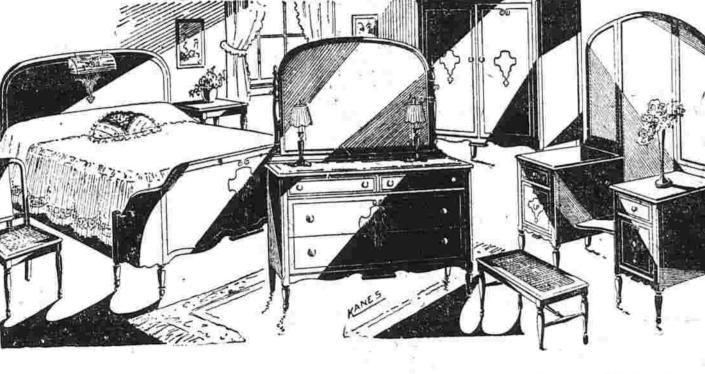
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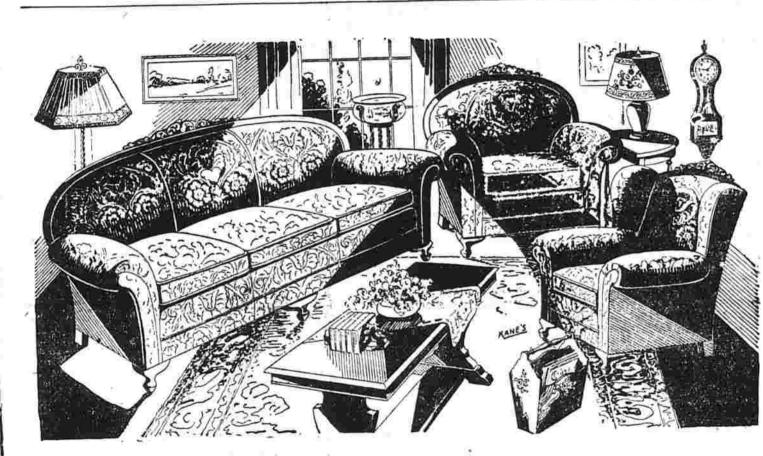
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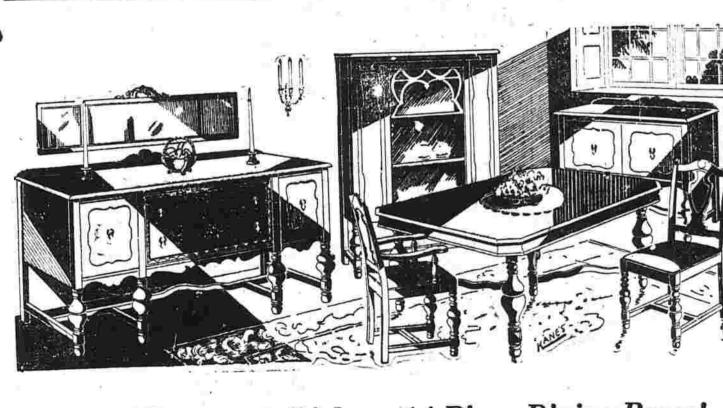


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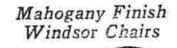
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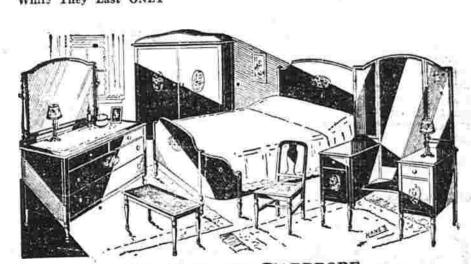


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ROBINS WIN ONE IN KIDS' LEAGUE AT PLAYGROUNDS

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Mahoney 11, Heres 6; wild pitches Mahoney 1, Heres 1; umpire Dowd. PIGEON RACING NOW

CAPTURING ENGLAND

Regular Meets Held In Various

Centers of That Country.

ranks, who range from miners to

baronets. the annual race held at Grantham, where 50,000 birds were released. Three special trains were chartered to transport the birds from the towns of Newcastleton-Tyne, South

Shields and Durham. The enthusiasm this sport arousing was recently illustrated in tions entered 1,000,000 and in an- for the fight with Harry Wills. He nis. other series 80,000 birds raced in-

to London. One reason for the popularity of pigeon racing is its purely sporting | Dempsey on July 21. If he gets by nature and the fact that there is lit- Dempsey he will get more than that tle or no money to be made in this sum for fighting Tunney. Great excitement is provided clocking the time the opposten bigger purses if he had used lng birds take to complete the

Great endurance is shown by the birds who, with a following wind, can fly 60 miles an hour, while their homing instinct makes them superior to almost any weather. If the ground and wait for it to blow ed, however, and ordered Johnny

this point. They were overtaken by in the division and the bigger they a heavy storm and although some were the more money it would of the birds never reached their mean. home lofts, the majority did so, arriving at their destination at inter- sey-Tunney fight, Sharkey and vals for a week after they were Buckley were standing in front of

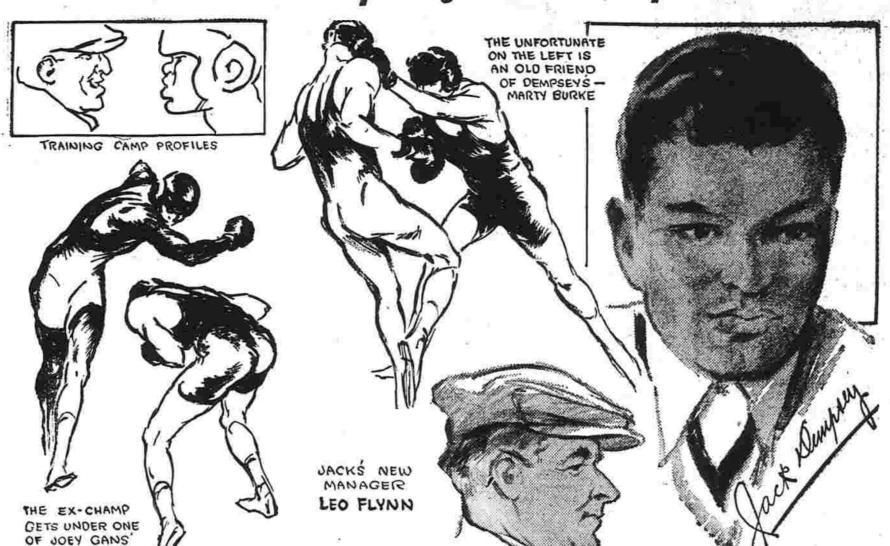
GETS A TRIAL WITH CARDS Jack Ryan, a semi-pro from Memphis, Tenn., has been signed for a trial by the St. Louis Cards.



Stanley Deck

It tied the world's intercollegiate of it than Tunney has because he of Columbia, ran the 220-yard event type that appeals strongly to the who will report at the end of the for that reason failed to pack quite in a recent meet between his school customers who support the game. season. and Syracuse. Deck's mark for He hasn't any fancy ideas about the distance was 21 and 1-5 sec- fighting. "Just get in there and onds. Charles Paddock holds the world's mark with 20.8 seconds and ed very well for him. And to hear world's mark with 20.8 seconds and ed very well for him. And to hear Deck is going to try and smash that him tell it. it will continue to permits him to take only comedy ed players only was held recently continue to play tennis until she is of the year at MacFayden's experimentation. late this month in other runs.

At Dempsey's Camp



The Life Of

RIGHT HOOKS

Jack Sharkey

BY HENRY L. FARRELL U. P. SPORTS EDITOR New York, July 15 .- (United Press). - During a professional career that has been comparatively it. brief, Jack Sharkey has been one

of the most active boxers in the ring. But until very recently he had nearly 200 nights in trains or in never been in what the profession | boats last year. Often he has shown calls "the big dough."

-Pigeon racing is attracting great he had cleared less than \$30,000 numbers of new enthusiasts to its and couldn't afford an automobile. "I socked all the ready cash I had The season recently opened with that they can't take it away from not journey to America. the family. From now on we can

afford to get some fun out of the dough," Sharkey told friends. His first purse money in the Navy him. His first big shot was \$17.000 capable of producing his best ten- is at the same time a showman got a nice slice out of his last fight \$250,000 for the fight against Jack | though an excellent sportsman, he | consternation.

Sharkey perhaps could have gotthe gun on promoters but he could not have secured as many engagements as he did and he figured it was better for his future to fight oftener for smaller purses than to loaf around between big shots.

He became somewhat discourag-A race in which 6,000 pigeons into "some of that big dough." He were competing last year illustrates said he was willing to fight any man The afternoon before the Demp-

the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia with a rather mournful look.

"Rickard says it's a sure sell out. That will make a nice split for the

Buckley. "Yes," Sharkey spoke up. "Pretty nice for them. Rotten for me. I can lick either one of them and here I am buying tickets to see 'em." Even though he must l-ave cherished the hope then that he would get a shot at either Dempsey or Tunney it hardly is probable that he had any idea that within a year his chance would come and with the chance enough money to retire

him in comfort. Sharkey's tastes are simple. They say it costs Dempsey \$100,000 a year to live but Dempsey has to live up to a front in a social circle where it takes plenty of money to

keep up the front. Sharkey doesn't like to have his picture taken romping around the floor with the two little kiddles or in an affectionate pose with his and always and he lives just like Philadelphia32 wife but he is a home man first, last an ordinary young business man. He has a pretty home in Boston,

not ornate like the Dempsey mansion, but dressed into the most excellent of taste. Mrs. Sharkey took care of that and in explaining the simplicity of its appointments she said she arranged the furnishings with the idea of havng Jack feel perfectly at home in every room. His future prospects are bright. He is young, of clean habits, hap-

pily married and in the money, as the boys say. If he gets over Dempsey he probably will be the favorite against Tunney and will have a better chance to win the championship than any other man in the class. If he should win the championin he probably would be able to realize more money per annum out

Borotra French Net Star,

Paris, France, July 15 .- Jean Borotra, the picturesque "Bounding Basque" of tennis, sometimes the greatest and at worst one of the

best players in France, may soon disappear from international competition. His business necessitates Borotra's business keeps him traveling a great deal, as can be seen from the fact that he spent

up at tournaments in airplane just in time to change for play. Up to the time that he fought | He was not able to go to Rome London (United Press), July 15. Mike McTigue last winter he said this year as a member of the Italy. He hopes to play in America this year with the team but that will be his last appearance in main a home and I've got it tied up so | jor competition. At that, he may

Business has prevented Borotra from devoting much time to practice this season. As a result, he has not appeared in his usual form exwas \$15 per bout and a beating cept for occasional brilliant spurts, from the sailors who had bet on Critics have noticed that he looked him if he didn't win their bets for drawn and out of condition and not



There is never a dull moment when This young man is easily the he is on the court. His threatened with Maloney and he'll get at least most popular player in France. Al- retirement has caused considerable

Jean Borotra

THE SCOREBOARD YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 3, Hartford 2 (13). New Haven 8, Providence 1. Pittsfield 5, Springfield 4 (10). Albany 10, Waterbury 9 (10).

American League Cleveland 4, New York 1. St. Louis 4, Boston 2. Washington-Detroit, rain. Philadelphia-Chicago, rain. National League Cincinnati 8, New York 6 (1).

Cincinnati 8, New York 3 (2). Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3. Chicago 6. Boston 1.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League 38 Pittsfield40

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Cincinnati31 50 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Springfield at Hartford (2). Waterbury at New Haven. Providence at Albany. Bridgeport at Pittsfield.

American League Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit.

HE OUGHT TO KNOW doles on the stage.

Billy Evans

RUTH PRAISES LOU "If that baby keeps on hitting em like he did yesterday, he should make anywhere from 40 to

60 home runs this year." Babe Ruth was doing the talk-Babe Ruth was doing the talk- Regan, 2b 3 ing and Lou Gehrig was the sub- Rogell, 3b 2 ject of conversation. The day pre-vious Gehrig had hit two home runs Hartley, X ject of conversation. The day preto beat the St. Louis Browns, being Rothrock, xx responsible for five of the eight Rollings, xxx 0 0 runs scored by his team.

crown is simply a matter of time. The New York players frankly tell you it wouldn't surprise them if he beat out the Babe this year. To the Yankees, Gehrig is called

"Power House." Opposing pitchers .422 refer to him as one large headache. .235 Most of the New York club is classed in that category.

Difference In Stances While both Ruth and Gehrig are .575 sluggers extraordinary, there is a Emmerich, of512 decided difference as to their stance Milan, rf 6 0 .469 as well as their style of batting. 395 distance to his drives as Ruth, but 395 distance to his drives as Ruth, but 338 a home run by the Babe travels a 338 greater distance, as a rule, than 328 Warhop, p 3 0 1 7 0 Warhop, p 4 1 1 0 0

record, this time that Stanley Deck, has a lot of color and he is of the Mellano, Virginia League infielder, ball it looked like a home run and hop 3; umpires, Fasce and Stark; time. the thrill of Ruth's wallop.

SOUTHPAWS ONLY

at Lima, Q.

American League At Cleveland --INDIANS 4, YANKS 1 Jamieson, If w..... 4 0

PHILLIES 7, CARDS 8
PHILADELPHIA Spalding, lf 4 Sand, 3b 3 Williams, rf 3 Attreau, 1b Summa, rf 3 Burns, 1b 4 Cooney, ss Sewell, 88 4 L. Sewell, c 4 Eichrodt, cf 4 Lutzke, 3b 4 Toporcer, 3b 4 Frisch, 2b 3 0 0 1 Bottomley, 1b 4 1 2 13 Blades, rf 4 Douthit, cf 3 Morehart, 2b Ruth, rf 3 Gehrig, 1b 4 Meusel, lf 4 Snyder, c Schuble, 85 4 Rhem. p 2 0 0 0 2 L. Bell, x 1 0 0 0 0 Lazzeri, ss Coenig. ss

Cleveland 202 000 000—4 New York 000 100 000—1 Two base hit, Koenig, Burns; three

base hit, Meusel; sacrifices, Summa, Miller; double play, J. Sewell to Spurgeon to Burns; left on bases, New York 10, Cleveland 8; bases on balls, off Miller 2; struck out, by Pipgras 2, Miller 4; hits, off Moore 8 in At Boston:-CHICAGO 6. Pipgras 0 in 2; umpires, Vangra-fian. Rowland and Connolly; losing pitcher, Moore; time, 1:45. Adams, 29 4

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Sultan of Swat, His acquiring of the ing); umpires, McGowan, Hildebrand, and Evans; time, 1:39. x-Hartley batted for Rogell in 9th. xx-Rothrock batted for Ruffing in

xxx-Rollings ran for Hofmann in

Hartford Game At Bridgeport:— BEARS 3, SENATORS 8

BRIDGEPORT AB. R. H. PO. A

National League

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

BUYS NEW INFIELDER

Connie Mack has purchased Joe
Wellano Virginia League infielder

ed like a speck as it reached its highest point. There was always a doubt as to whether it would clear the barrier. It finally landed high up in the stands.

Gehrig followed Buth by hitting the first ball pitched to almost the same spot. The moment he hit the ball it looked like a home run and boy is umpires. Fasce and Stark: z-None out when winning run was scored.

WHEN WILL THAT BE?

30 years old.

National League

At New York --REDS 5, 8, GIANTS 6, 3 (First Game) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Dressen, 3b 4 Ford. 88 Zitzmann, ss 0 Crits, 2b 4 Picinich, c 2 Hargrave, c 1 May, p 3 Allen, x 0

Roush, cf 3 Hornsby, 2b 4 Terry, 1b 3 Jackson, ss 3 Songer, p 0 0 0 0 0 F. Thomas, p 0 0 0 0

At Philadelphia:--

Philadelphia 200 410 00x—7
St. Louis 100 200 000—3
Two base hits, Williams, Leach 2, Attreau; home run, Leach; sacrifices.

Attreau; home run, Leach; sacrifices, sey's trainer. A new man has taken Sand, Williams, Rhem; double plays, charge of that work, a man by Toporcer to Frisch to Bottomley; left name of Dempsey no bases, St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6; bases on balls, off Rhem 1. Mitchell 2: struck out, by Rhem 1; umpires, Hart came yesterday when Leo announc-

CUBS 6, BRAVES 1 Heathcote, cf Grimm, 1b Beck, 2b

J. Smith, rf Welsh, cf Burrus, 1b 4 Hogan, c Gibson, c 4 Farrell, 2b 4 Robertson, p...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 one's blood pressure in this vicinity, boxing stuff of his right out the Mills, p..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 there seemed to be some Dempsey window as soon as he got in the Chicago 34 1 7 27 18 4 Chicago 021 000 120-6 000 000 001-1 Two base hits, Heathcote, Hartnett,

Welsh; sacrifices, Adams, Webb, Stephenson, Beck, Hartnett; double plays, Beck to Grimm, Baneroft to Burrus 2, Welsh to Farrell to Moore; left on bases, Chicago 7, Boston 6; bases on balls, off Robertson 3; struck out, by Robertson 1; hits, off Robert-son 11 in 8, Mills 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Robertson; umpires, Klem, Mc-Cormack and McLaughlin; time, 1:40, x—High batted for Robertson in At Brooklyn:-PITTSBURGH 6, ROBINS 5

rantham, 2b Praynor, 3b Cuyler, rf 5 0 1 3 0 Barnhart, lf 5 2 2 4 0 Gooch, c 4 0 0 5 0 0 Aldrich, p 4 0 2 0 2 0 Wright, 55 41 6 14 27 12 1 BROOKLYN AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Butler, 58 4 Barrett, 3b 4 Doak, p 0 0 0 0 Clark, p 0 0 0 Ehrhardt, D 1 Herman, X 1 Barnes, p 0

GEHRIG SWATS OFFERINGS OF MacFAYDEN

New York, July 15.—There's no telling how many home runs Larruping Lou Gehrig would hit in a season if he batted against Danny MacFayden, Boston hurler, all the Columbia Lou, in his string of

homers up to July Fourth, 28 then, had smacked four of 'em off the offerings of young MacFayden. Lou got his second, nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-sixth homer

RUMORS OF SPLIT WITH FLYNN ARE RIFE 'ROUND DEMPSEY CAMP

Ex-Champ Is Disregarding Manager's Instructions; Is Going to Train Just As He

Thinks He Should.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor. Saratoga, N. Y., July 14 .- Rumors were rife today about the premises of the big sock and belt man, William H. Dempsey, to the general effect that somewhat strained relations prevailed between Dempsey and some of the men of his official family. Of course, a rumor always is rife just as a report

always is current. As for relations, they get more straining than the average tendon. However, those who bandled gossip today were most insistent that a state of armed neutrality was the real description of Dempsey's pro-fessional household, one member of

which frankly named Leo P. Flynn, Dempsey's 1927 Jack Kearns, as the man with whom the ex-champion was agreeing to disagree. Issue Denials Another story was that Flynn and Gus Wilson had formed a mu-

tual aversion society. But, when asked point blank about the matter today, Wilson issued a rather datailed denial while Flynn professed vast amusement that any such state of affairs could have developed in surroundings so happy and carefree. As to that, the writer batted ball before any play has must concede that if any real diffi- | been made on it, how is it scored? culty has arisen, it has failed to

show itself on the surface. I dropped in on Dempsey right which no play has been made? in public and it may or may not Is it scored a hit?

have been significant that Dempsey 4. When a baserunner advances seemed quiet and preoccupied, not on a fly bell that is caught, how is confirming Flynn's customary ora- the play scored? tion by so much as a nod. Flynn Out As Trainer One thing is an absolute stand- credit for the putout? 33 3 10 24 18 2 out. Flynn may be Dempsey's man-

name of Dempsey. The tip-off on Flynn's status and Rigler: time, 1:45.

x—L. Bell batted for Rhem in 9th.

z—Bottomley out, hit by batted ball.

days before Larry Colors myssed days before, Larry Gaines mussed the boy friend a bit and the beli found the latter not a little nettled. He wanted to take another fling at the colored man but Flynn said one round was enough. Whereupon Dempsey saw his one and raised him another. The bout went on. Sneaky Trick

> Jack's sparring partners aren't ex- that Dempsey would win and win actly for him. He "copped a sneak" early, while here and there some on Italian Jack Herman yesterday few of the trained onlookers were E. when he crossed a terrific left hook beginning to have their doubts to the jaw just as Herman was of- about Dempsey really being as bad fering the usual hand shake at the as he looks. start of proceedings and that isn't! These latter appeared to think exactly a clubby thing to do with a that Dempsey might be making a sparring partner.

Dempsey's training has raised no that he would throw that alleged sentiment in camp today. Old Tom ring.





1. When the umpire is hit by 2. How is it scored when base-

runner is hit by batted ball on

after dinner last night and saw no 3. With runner on first, batsman evidence of disquiet. Of course, few apparently singles to right field but people care to brandish rolling pins runner on first is forced at second.

> 5. When batsman is out on a bunted third strike, who receives THIS TELLS IT 1. Batsman is credited with a hit

> 2. Runner is declared out and batsman is credited with a hit. 3. It is not a hit. A time at bat is charged. In no case can a basehit be scored when a runner is

> forced out by the play. 4. He is credited with a sacrifice hit and no time at bat. 5. The catcher gets credit for the putout when batsman is out on

bunt third strike that goes foul.

Sharkey said he thought Jack would "catch" his namesake inside Meanwhile, the impression has of fifteen rounds. Dave Shade still gained some headway that some of was maintaining rather forcefully

"mug" of simself up here for read Yet, in spite of the fact that sons best known to himself, but



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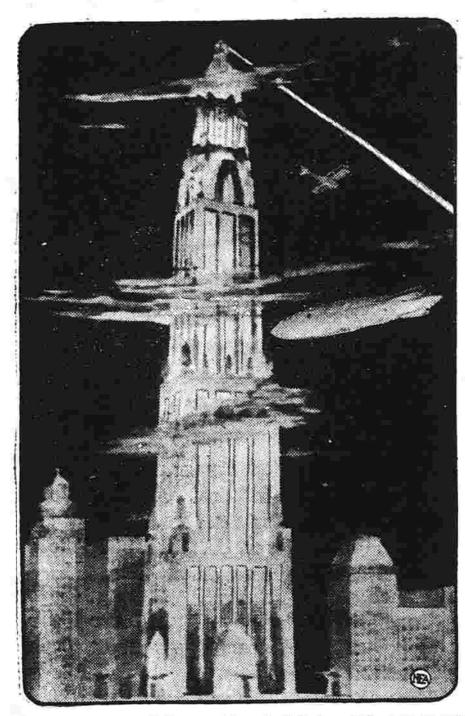
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Chicago Proposes 300-Mile Beacon

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A tower 1320 feet high, topped by a light that could be seen by aviators for 300 miles, is the project studied by Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago. A beacon of 1,200,000 candlepower is included in the plans which were suggested to Mayor Thompson by Samuel Insull, Jr., son of the utilities magnate. Besides helping to make the city an aviation center, the light would be a spectacle for visitors to the world's fair in 1933, its backers say.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

DECISION.

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the petition of Pasquale Smachetti for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east and west side of Moore Street, between Summer Street on the south and West Center Street on the north.

Upon petition of Pasquale Smachetti for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east side and the west side of Moore Street, between Summer Street on the south and West Center Street on the north, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn. ,acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049). Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Moore Street, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's Office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing, -for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections; met at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester on the 11th day of July A. D., 1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., in the afternoon,-the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Moore Street under said petition, and proposed order, and it is

ORDERED-That from and after the 11th day of July 1927, building and veranda lines on said highways known as Moore Street be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:

The building line on the east side of Moore Street is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Moore Street from the north line of Summer Street on the south to a point 100.2 feet north of the north line of said Summer Street, and from said point the building line is to be twenty-five (25) ffet east of and parallel to the east line of Moore Street to a point 100 feet south of the south line of West Center Street, and from said point to the south line of West Center Street on the north the building line is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Moore Street.

The veranda line on the east side of Moore Street is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Moore Street from the north line of Summer Street on the south to a point 100.2 feet north of the north line of said Summer Street, and from said point the veranda line is to be fifteen (15) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Moore Street to a point 100 feet south of the south line of West Center Street, and from said point to the south line of West Center Street on the north the veranda line is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Moore Street.

The building line on the west side of Moore Street is to be ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Moore Street from the north line of Summer Street on the south to a point 100.2 feet north of the north line of said Summer Street, and from said point the building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Moore Street to a point 100 feet south of the south line of West Center Street and from said point to the south line of West Center Street on the north the building line is to be ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the

west line of said Moore Street. The veranda line on the west side of Moore Street is to be ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Moore Street from the north line of Summer Street on the south to a point 100.2 feet north of the north line of said Summer Street and from said point the veranda line is to be fifteen (15) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Moore Street to a point 100 feet south of the south line of West Center Street. and from said point to the south line of West Center Street on the north the veranda line is to be ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Moore Street.

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> For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary. Manchester, Conn., July 15, 1927.

A true and attested copy of original order, JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen.

Manchester, Conn., July 15, 1927.

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

A Mystery of the American League.

How did all the American League teams waive on First Baseman Joe That thought occurred to me very strongly last winter when the wire reports carried the information that Pittsburgh had taken Joe Harris

over the waiver route from Washington. During the past month I have given more consideration to the matter and, since Harris has been starring for Pittsburgh, the answer is still

Joe Harris slow of foot, I know, but he never was a speed merchant. He isn't a brilliant fielder but he always could and still can hit the old In these days of hit-and-run baseball any player who can hit .300 is worthy of considerable attention, despite any other weaknesses he may

That's the kind of a guy Joe Harris is. During his major league areer he has been a consistent .300 batsman, having an average of .318 over a seven year period.

Pirates Took a Chance With Harris.

Despite his great ability as a batsman seven American League clubs assed up the chance to get Harris when Washington asked for waivers and Pittsburgh was the only National League club that was willing to take a gamble with Harris at the waiver price. Manager Donie Bush, who starred as an American League player for

years, was familiar with the true worth of Harris as a batsman, otherwise he might have skidded on to the minors. In all probability, the great batting of Joe Harris against Pittsburgh n the 1924 world series with Washington influenced the Pittsburgh club

n taking him over. Harris, it will be recalled, was the batting hero of the series. His timely hitting kept Washington in the running. His average was .440 and he got 11 hits in 25 times at bat.

Passed up by 15 major league ball clubs, we now find Joe Harris eading a pennant punch to the Pittsburgh offense and also performing

Started Long Winning Streak.

For a month this spring Joe Harris sat on the Pittsburgh bench, little more than a spectator. The Pirates started with a plunge, winning seven out of the first eight games. Then came a severe slump, Bush's team dropping from first to fifth

place with a thud, with a percentage around the .500 mark. Donie Bush was desperate at the sudden unexpected turn of affairs. He realized he needed more punch at the bat. Hal Rhyme at second

was fielding well enough but couldn't hit 'em safe. Bush made a drastic change in an effort to get more batting strength into his lineup. He shifted Grantham from first to second, a position he played with varying success while with the Chicago Cubs and sent Joe Harris to first.

The day that Bush shifted Harris to first base the Pirates started a winning streak of 11 straight games that eventually carried them to the top of the National League race.

During a recent winning streak of the Pirates, Harris made 23 hits in 32 times at bat, a truly remarkable performance. During that stretch he at one time reached first base 12 times in succession either iron, serve waffles with fresh crushthrough the medium of hits or bases on balls.

At this stage of the race in the American League there are several managers who could use Joe Harris at first base to advantage. No doubt he would be much welcomed by Connie Mack. Jim Poole who played first base most of the time last year, and the recruit Branom

have failed at the bat. The latter, a star in the American Association, was touted as certain to deliver. In his dire extremity Connie Mack has pressed Jimmy Fox, third- ped ice. A small dash of salt often string catcher, into service at first.

Recently when Joe Judge was on the bench because of injuries, Washington, the club that asked waivers on Joe Harris, was compelled to bring Tris Speaker from the outfield to first, breaking up the outer defense of Incidentally, a right-handed batter of the Joe Harris type would have

surprised the Yanks passed him up. Joe Harris was surely a welcome addition to Donic Bush's Pirates but | nual sale at the Cantilever Shoe t is difficult to understand how so good a batsman could be waived out | Shop, Hartford. of the American League.

fitted into practically every American League club as a pinch hitter. I'm

Ince's Close Call



An attempt to murder Ralph Ince movie director, with chloroform at Fullerton was investigated by California authorities. Below, Ince's wife, the former Lucille Mendez.

WAFFLE DESSERT If you have an electric waffle ed fruit for dessert. They are ideal after a light luncheon.

COLD CREAM Cream that refuses to whip should be thoroughly chilled by placing container in bowl of chop-

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for details of the big semi-an-

KANSAS BUILDS Million Dollar Factory Under Construction Is Second In Country. Arkansas City, Kansas .-- Construction has started on a plant for the extraction of helium from natural gas, at Dexter, near here. The

In Big Field The helium field is said to ex-tend for several miles in all diwere drapped.

plant will be the second in the Unit-

ed States for the manufacture of helium gas, and will be built at a

cost of \$1,000,000. The first and

only such plant in the United

built by the Kentucky Oxygen and

Hydrogen company. Contracts have

Helium gas is non-inflammable and for that reason one of the most valuable so far discovered. Its his new six room house on the south true then Josey's the Countess Pepimost important use thus far is for side of Hemlock street to Stephen to Abatino . . . etc. the inflatation of balloons and di- and Anna M. Miller of Lewis street.

In Natural Gas the department of chemistry of the home soon.

University of Kansas, is the scientist who first discovered the gas as a component of natural gas. He was experimenting on samples -from Dexter wells when he made this remarkable contribution to aviation. Prof. Cady was interested in Dexter's experience with its natural gas twenty years ago. Wells were drilled and a good supply of natural gas brought in. The gas was

out being primed with a kindling The natural gas at Dexter is said to contain as high as 2 per cent helium, whereas the richest of the Fort Worth wells contains only about 1 per cent.

piped for homes and business uses

and not until then was it discovered

that the gas would not burn with-

Dennis P. Coleman, salesman for the Manchester Motor Sales com-States at present, is located at Fort car, has assumed the management of that company, succeeding Frank The plant at Dexter is being O'Connor.

James R. Goodrich has sold to been signed with the United States Rose Martzer lots No. 61, 62 and 63 government to supply the govern- on South Manchester Heights, havment with a large part of the gas. ing a frontage of 54 feet on Autumn street.

The house and lot at 50 Gerard rections from Dexter. The field street, Manchester Green, has bewas discovered during the world come the property of the Orford war, at which time the government Realty company through foreclosmade a survey and announced ure proceedings. The foreclosure plans for the construction of a was made on complaint of Fred plant there. However, the end of Lennon against the Savings Bank the war culminated the existing de- of Manchester, Maurice Quish, mand for the gas and the plans Manchester Lumber company, William F. Barrett and John I. Olson.

> Wallace M. Hutchinson has sold The transfer was made through the

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY Jazz Countess?



A characteristic photo of Joseph ine Baker, dark-skinned cabare entertainer from the negro quarter of New York. In Paris, her singing and dancing have brought her great popularity and an Italian husband who claims to be Count Pepito Abatino del Veneti. If that be

The average expenditure of Yale Robert J. Smith agency, Mr. and undergraduates is estimated at Professor H. P. Cady, head of Mrs. Miller will move into the new \$1800 for each of the four years spent at college.

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By Staff Correspondent. Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 15. -- Initiations of the severity employed in camp last year will not be tolerated during this encampment, Lieut.-Colonel Orville A. Pettey said today when interviewed by The Herald correspondent. It had been rumored that rigid penalties would with the other baggage. Lieutenant be given those who attempted to Edgar M. Thompson, of Company emulate the stunts pulled off at C. was named bettalion supply offi-Initiatry, C. N. G., when scores of the rookies were painted with dye that not only was very hard to rethe last encampment of the 189th cer and had charge of this work. He filer who was the first to span the Infantry, C. N. G., when scores of saw to it that the meals were also move but also spoiled their cloth-

been informed that they must not the pup-tents were staked out and view, return to Hartford by air ley, William J. Maxwell, Henry P. participate in the initiation cere- supper served. Here is what the with Governor John H. Trumbull. Feegel Joseph I. Lawton, Harry H.

next week. First of all, they were ing their morning manouevers.

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on poultry.

tiation of "Rookies"; Sol- theirs" later. Company G's initia- der Captain Herbert H. Bissell pher Reed took the air to take pictions will start after the bivouac. working out the problem of "com- tures of the camp. At officers' mess A class of more than 25 is to be pany working alone in attack." The at noon, it was explained that Cap-

conditions. A full moon added to this morning. He has been vacation- Hunter who called him the best the splendor of the night. The thing ing in Maine and his leave of ab- aviator he had ever ridden with. that pleased the soldiers most was sence expired yesterday. the fact that they were supplied with mosquito bars and an addition-

al blanket apiece. These were brought to the scene of the bivouac at Waterford near Pleasure Beach

The soldiers marched out of camp ficer of the 169th has made it plain up, dive overboard headfirst, count Colonel Pettey, made it plain, yesterday afternoon at 3:30 headed he will leave no stone unturned in 'one-two-three' slowly and then pull however, that ordinary initiation by the Regimental Band which went his effort to have Colonel Lindbergh the ring. If you still have hold of sergeant" and decorated accordingpranks which are harmless would as far as the bridge over the Niantic come here. One point in the 169th's the ring when you land, you are a be allowed. There are plenty of River, Major Clarence C. Scarbor- favor is that Colonel Lindbergh was good parachute jumper. If not tricks they can perform on the ough was in charge of the First formerly connected with the Mis- you're not." "green" men without going too Battalion to which were attached souri National Guard where he was When Colonel Hunter asked how far, the colonel said. Severe initia- the Howitzer Company and the captain of the 110th Observation many officers would like to go for a tions of the kind executed a year Medical Detachment. Although the Squadron, Colonel Lindbergh is ride, nearly everyone in the messago, he said, do not prove a stimu- weather was very warm, the sol- highly interested in National Guard hall raised his hand. This being imlant to recruiting drives and must diers made the six-mile hike without work and this fact may induce him possible, however the lucky men not be attempted. Both Manchester any mishaps. The men marched for to accept the invitation to fly here were selected by seniority. Those companies, however, had been pre- 45 minutes and then rested 15 direct from New York on Gover- who went up were Majors Harold L. viously warned by their respective minutes. Only one other halt was nor's Day along the shore route and Burr, Samuel A. Butler, Joseph P. captains and non-coms have also made. After arriving at the camp, after witnessing a regimental re- Nolan and Captains Philip E. Haw-

their rank when real orders are is- peaches, bread and jam, lemonade; that the landing field is large and Christopher Scaife, Joseph R. Morin The soldiers have been too busy watermelon and lemonade. Com- yards from the shore. It is also a passengers were given the thrill of yet to start the initiation work in pany G also served coffee and sand- matter of only 30 minutes flying their life when Captain Fleet guidfull swing but several prelimi- wiches just before taps. In the time from Hartford. An aeroplane ed his plane skilfully through loopnaries have already been held, morning, the G boys ate beef stew masaic of Niantic and the vicinity the-loops, nose dives and other dar-Down in the Howitzer Company bread and jam and coffee; the has been forwarded Colonel Lind- ing feats. Major Butler and Capstreet just before midnight last Howitzer: boiled eggs, canteloupes, bergh. night, all of the rookies in camp bread and butter, coffee and dough- As soon as a definite word reachwere rounded up and given a sam- nuts. Both companies found a broil- ed camp from Colonel Lindbergh,

DAISY HAMS

Fresh Eggs 44c dozen

ceptance or declination of Colonel afternoon trips, he felt that a word scented with perfume. Charles A. Lindbergh to come here of warning should be voiced in connext Wednesday as told in The nection with the parachutes-Herald yesterday. Great interest D. Gordon Hunter, commanding of- the left side near the heart, stand

monies. This is to prevent the Manchester boys ate. Company G: Other points which may influence Hertweck, Kenneth R. Moore, Edrookies from failing to respect bacon and baked beans, canned Colonel Lindbergh to come here are win H. May, Ellison S. Smith, Howitzer Company veal loaf, pots- can be located with ease. It is only and Lieutenant George A. Wardinto salad, bread and butter, sliced six miles from New London and 500 ski. Several of the more nervy

ple of what awaits them when the ed mackerel dinner awaiting them it will be announced in The Herald. final degree is conferred upon them when they returned to camp follow- Should the famed trans-Atlantic flier decide to come to camp, no forced to give a "pajamas parade." Yesterday morning at the marks- doubt many Manchester persons Field inspection will be made Sat-Pies were then hurled at them manship qualification tests, Ser- will come here in addition to those urday morning and all tents will who already have planned to do so, have to be furled and the equipment lespite the proximity of the cele- laid neatly on the bunks.

Camp Trumbull received its first neatest street and most sanitary 27 visitor from the sky yesterday kitchen. Yesterday the honors went orning when Captain Earl W. to Company K and Company I re-Fleet, flight commander of the spectively. Neither Manchester unit 118th Observation Squadron, 43rd has yet obtained this honor. Division Air Service, came here to

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If every customer who finds it convenient will phone us tonight it will be a big help. Mr. Avery is sojourning at Block (I am glad he picked such a hot week to enjoy the ocean breezes) and as a result the meat department will be quite busy Saturday—so if you will phone tonight for the things you want early we will more than appreciate your thoughtful-

In the fruit section tomorrow you will find some Sweet Ripe Honey Dew Melons. Also good Cantaloupes, Plums, Bananas

We will have more Telephone Peas and Blueberries from Birch Mountain. From Peterson's will come Native Beets, Cabbage, Carrots, Lettuce and Celery. Cucumbers, Squash, Green Beans and Tomatoes will be the best we can find on the

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their backs. Then came a dose of registered a perfect score in the 25- shown in the Pathe News in Man- calls exactly. spaghetti. Afterwards, they were yard rapid fire tests with the auto- chester later. Captain Fleet was marched to the nearby Niantic Riv- matic pistols. The qualifications accompanied by Staff Sergeant Leo er and given a cold bath. All took it have not been completed but may Domigan. Tumiensky and he was given addi- line for qualification in the Howit- tain Fleet took Colonel Hunter up

Hartford on that after-

assist Joseph F. Reed, official

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Vegetables

3 bunches Beets 25c. 3 qts. Telephone Peas 25c. 3 qts. String Beans 25c. New Potatoes 49c peck. Native Cucumbers, 3 for 25c. Tomatoes 25c lb. Peppers, 3 for 10c. 3 bunches Carrots 25c. Lettuce 8c head. 3 lbs. Onions 25c. New Cabbage 7c lb.

camp at the time but will "get G was busy yesterday morning un- went for a "cruise," Then Photogra- laurels won in Manchester. Too had a "dandy time." theirs" later. Company G's initia- der Captain Herbert H. Bissell pher Reed took the air to take pic- much sleep is given as the cause.

Howitzer Company has been in tain Fleet would remain in camp his camp period Saturday. He has the other night but they failed to from their night's bivouac shortly Hathaway but Captain Allan L. take up other officers for ten leave from his work in Hartford. Private Bill Taft's wig, His combefore noon today having spent a Dexter was expected to arrive in minute rides. In responding to a He is not a private as referred to rades drub him, "The shizk of Man- with another company which was decade ago. night in their pup-tents under ideal camp either late last night or early compliment paid him by Colonel in previous notes. Among those who eagerly await Captain Fleet spoke briefly to the the coming of the mailman each,

How to Jump

tain Hertweck apparently had the

most nerve. At least the plane did

It is becoming harder each day

There were no more baseball

Buglers George La Flamme of he Howitzer Company and Wil-

liam Reusen of Company G are at-

tending the buglers' school each

games yesterday afternoon, the

field having been ordered kept clear

to select the company having the

Privates Toney Tumiensky and "Friends", he said, "all you have that their names were omitted from

Private Homer Butler has been

Corporal Ed Sharpe will finish clippers in the Howitzer Company

No further information has been chances were one in a millon that and Private Ted McCarthy. Rereceived in camp regarding the ac- anything would happen during the ports say these letters are well

appointed

Someone bought a pair of hair

Private Alfred Phaneur is losing | Both Manchester mascots, Frankie | cidentally, this quarter is the last | Behrend are becoming tired of bemuch prestige as a checker player. Klein and Bobby McCormick, went to bed every night and the last to ing woke up in the wee hours of good naturedly except Private be today. More than a score are in Shortly after their arrival, Cap
Already he has lost to Private Jack with the Manchester troops on get up in the morning. Both Private the morning that the morning the morning that the morning the morning that the "older seven times in eight games. bivouac last night. They fitted into Maurice Waddell and the writer can ing in his sleep. He repeatedly extional "rations." Privates Sullivan, zer Company and a good majority for a ride and later his adjutant, This is most unusual for Freddie the pup-tents much better than did speak for their prowess as "ous- claims." Ruth, Ruth, Ruth, Ruth, Public len's Punishment For Rough Ini- Gryboski and Finn were out of are expected to succeed. Company Captain Irving E. Partridge Jr., who came to camp with unlimited most of the soldiers and said they ters" however. Someone ought to sists, however, that "Ruth" Isn'i

those fellows. B. during the afternoon and would been unable to obtain a two week's survive the initial test which was "Detour" Dancosse were selected tons on a side fastening of its sadlooks figured chieftly in the selec-

Private John Anello of Company G is on the disabled list because Lf officers. He said that while the day are Corporal "Hook" Brennan an injured leg, suffered in a wrestling bout with Private Crannick. He claims his opponent bit him, but Crannick emphatically denies this. Later Corporal Giorgetti flored Crannick but the latter says he 'Happy Jack' Connelly inform us wasn't at his best because of worrying too much about being accused

> The fourth squad of Company G which is in charge of Corporal Giorgetti is called the "Fighting "regimental blanket Fourth" and the "B. V. D. War

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CAN YOU MAKE A GOOD PIE FOR 25c? WE CAN AND DO.

Our pie trade is increasing every day on merit. Our prices are as low as those of the largest pie bakers. Cash and carry is the means of keeping prices down. SATURDAY SPECIALS. Fresh Blueberry Pies (limited number)35c each pple, Prune, Apricot, Pineapple, Fresh Peach, Individual Pies 10c each Honeymoon Size Pies, just for two 15c each

Our famous Old Fashioned Ginger Creams with a glass of cold milk, an ideal lunch 20c dozen Roast Chickens, a good buy\$1.50 each Chicken Pies 15c each Baked Beans Square Do-nuts, Cakes, Cup Cakes.

Special orders receive special attention.. Pies on sale at Fairfield Grocery and Canale's Market at delivery prices.

PHONE 349

Store open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday nights. Send the children for goods. We serve them as we would adults.

GROCERY

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW

Sunshine Cookie Department

We are so pleased with our new cookie department that has added so much to the appearance of our store that we are offering three extraordinary cookie values as our main week-end specials.

Cream Lunch Crackers 2 lb. Boxes 33c

(The King of all Biscuits)

Sunshine Assorted Special (A pound box of fancy cookies. Regular 35c lb.)

MEAT DEPARTMENT

42c-45c | Rib Roast Beef 20c | Pot Roasts . Lamb Stew 35c | Corned Beef. Roast Veal 28c Fresh Fowl Roast Pork

SPECIALS CDOCERY

GRUCEI	Z 8.	DY MAKETE	3
Sugar, 10 lbs	68c	Evaporated Milk , 2 for	25c
Mascot Peas	19c	Honey Dew Melon 2 for	25c
Coffee	33c	Large Can Pears	25c

AND AGAIN

we would impress upon you that our cookie specials this week are real values and that you should include at least one of them in your order. <u>ការបានប្រជាជាក្រុមបានប្រជាជាក្រុមបានប្រជាជាក្រុមបានប្រជាជាការបានប្រជាជាក្រុមបានប្រជាជាក្រុមបានប្រជាជាក្រុមបានប</u>

NOTIFICATION OF THE PROPERTY O following which they were blind- geant Jimmy Finnegan, Corporal photographer, in taking motion pic- instruction in their work. It is no ly. Yesterday he went to the colonel riors." Those who have attempted world over wherever roads are folded and ordered to lay flat on Mozzer and Private Bob Brennan tures of the camp. These will be cinch to be able to blow the various after pie checks for his squad but to enter their tent in the dead of the blink.

they have a kick like a mule. Inof that kind if they plan to attack

Privates Tommy Pagani and

BUTTONED SHOES

A built-up Oxford takes two but-

More copper has been produced tions. This was especially so in the in the last 20 years than in 7,000 case of "Detour" who is known the years previously.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Saturday Specials

Fancy Fresh Killed Fowls 39c lb.
Large Chickens to Roast 52c lb.
Boneless Veal Roast 35c lb.
Fresh Pork to Roast 28c-30c lb.
Boneless Lamb Roast, about 4 lbs.
each
Boneless Pot Roast Beef 30c-35c lb.
Boneless Rolled Roast Beef 40c lb.
Lean Rib Corned Beef
Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned Beef 25c lb

Special

Nice Pieces of Sugar Cured Ham, Shank end, 4 to 6 lbs. each 19c lb.

2 lbs. Pocket Honey Our Home Made Sausage Meat, lb . 25c Comb 2 lbs. Pickled Pigs' Feet 25c Native Calves' Liver, lb.

Grocery Specials

Fresh Mackerel, Special 12½c lb.
Fresh Mackerel, Special 470 lb
Wedgewood Butter 47c lb.
Cloverbloom Butter 47C 19.
2 lb Rox Royal Lunch Crackers 320
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 7½c pkg.
Fancy Formosa Oolong Tea 49c lb.
Fancy Formosa Colong Tea
Regular value 60c.
Waldorff Toilet Paper, 7c pkg. 4 pkgs. 25c
Scott Tissue Toilet Paper 8c pkg.
3 pkgs. for
3 pkgs. for
3 Ring Malt and Hops 59c can
Puritan Malt and Hops 59c can
Lion Brand Malt and Hops 79c can
Lion Brand Mait and Hops 700 con
Pilser Malt and Hops 79c can
Birdseye Matches 4c box, 6 boxes 22c

Coffee Special

COLLEGI	Op. Co. Co.
Garden of Allah Coffee, Wh	ite House Coffee, Autocrat
Coffee, Maxwell House Coffee	40C

Home Cooked Food Specials

Home Dressed Daked Chickens Phocherology 350
Blueberry Pies from fresh native Blueberries 350
There are I attoo Persili illing, ucitations
Raised Biscuits hot at 4 p. m.
Sugar Riscuits hot at 4 p. m.
200 GL
Brown Bread
Baked Beans Brown Bread Chicken Salad, Special 40c each
Banana Cream Pies
Banana Cream ries

Something New

Streisell Kuc	hen, German style, 25c each
delicious .	Z5c each
Apple Pies fr	rom fresh Green Apples,
each	ap Cakes, special 30c dozer
Blueberry Co	ap Cakes, special 30c dozer

Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Manchester Public Market

A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

The Best Places to Shop

processing and a second and a MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

Australian Prophet Announces End Of The World In Five Years

Capetown .- The end of the world will come in 1932, when the waters of the seas will swallow the lands and all that is in them. Such is the prediction of the Rev-Frank James Highett, a Church of England parson from Australia, who is now preaching in Capetown. Rev. Highett claims to have "the whole blessing of Christ," and to be able to cure "incurables;" make the rain fall; divert a storm and still the waves. But first he has to be "told by Christ and instructed

by Him." "I am a disciple of higher spiritualism," he told reporters. "The people living today have made a mess of the world and God is going to cleanse it.

"From now until 1932 the world will experience a great deal of trouble and the worst will be experienced in 1928. After the end of the world in 1932, however, there will come a glorious age, when the earth will be peopled by one big

Rev. Highett told of the countries which will "sink." These included France, Germany, Belgium, the South of England, the South of Ireland, Spain and Portugal, the South of India, a large part of Greece, parts of China, and the North of New Zealand. The Americas are also doomed to disappear in a watery grave but apparently Australia will be overlooked.

He warned the people of Capelown that Table Mountain would come down and destroy the city, telling them he had been sent around the world to help human-'Many wonderful things' have

through him, according to his version of the state of affairs. For instance, he had travelled through Australia, causing rain to fall and breaking drought. Rev. Highett particularly stress-

ed that he wants to reach New rk before it sink and urge the people there that the coming calamities are really a blessing in disand that afterwards there be freedom from sickness, Prouble and death. The New York ship reporters are

periously! SPANISH INFLUENCE

liable to take Rev. Highett very

An alluring golden yellow taffeta dance frock takes black Chantilly lace in Spanish fashion for its long tight sleeves and the front panel of its decollette bodice.

Patou introduces "Indo," an odd purple shade of blue and Lelong matching the velvet flat bows on uses Clematis blue for stunning summer hats of sheer braid, are the evening gowns of chiffon.



The Queen

York," was chosen Beauty Queen of the Universe at the second International Pageant of Pulchitude at Galveston, Tex. European countries as well as many American cities competed for the honors.

NEW PURSES

Velvet pouch purses, in shades newest summer accessory.

Feel Great - Start Days with Food that "Stands By" You

ATS

Protein, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamines in excellent balance—plus the "bulk" that helps end laxatives. Rich, delicious, vigor food.

on hot sweltering days with a goodly supply of iced zestful home beverage made

P. Ballantine & Sons

Ihree LIGHT MALT Dark, MALT SYRU Light and HOW THEYORED HAT WANTED HE RESERVE Hop ALLANTINE MAP Flavored

Rings HOPS Always on

Hand for Your Demand at Your Dealers

Telephone 2006

Wholesale Distributors. STANDARD PAPER CO., 40-42 Market St., Hartford, Conn.

"The store that holds faith with the people."

F. Kelley, Prop.

When Real Hot Weather

Overtakes Us

That is the time that you realize the convenience of

heat and drudgery you can avoid by buying every-

shopping at Florence's. It is hard to imagine the amount

thing you want to eat right here. Carefully prepared,

displayed in sanitary cooled cases and sold to you ready

to serve. That's real food service, hot weather or cold.

Large Assortment of

Home Cooked Foods

With Specials Changing Daily

Large assortment of Cooked and Smoked Meats in-

Roast Native Chicken-Special for

Potato Chips in bulk.

Sandwich Spreads

Health Bread.

Imported and Domestic

Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks

Saturday Only.

Corner Main and Maple Streets.

cluding our own Baked Ham.

Hors D'Oeuvres

Boned Chicken in glass.

Crab Meat and Lobster

Pickled Lamb's Tongue

Meat in glass.

Pate De Foie Gras

Anti Pasto

Reymander's Market

1069 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club We Deliver Phone 456

Fresh Killed Native Veal. Prime Cuts of Beef, Lamb and Pork. Fancy Hams and Bacon. Hams, whole or half 33c. Fresh or Smoked Shoulders 19c.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy Telephone Peas, Wax Beans, Tomatoes, Leeks, Carrots, Beets.

Cabbage, large heads 15c. Canteloupes, Honey Dew Melons, Peaches, Plums, Oranges, Bananas, Blueberries, Currants.

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JUUL'S CASH MARKET

HARRY JUUL, Prop. 539 Main Street, Next to Gas Office.

Meats

POT ROAST 25	c to 35c
TECS OF LAMB	38C
DIR POAST	20C-00C
CIDI OIN STEAK	000
HAMBURG	13c lh
BONELESS TABLE TALK HAMS	Ham
Rockville Frankforts, Pressed Hall, Milled and Bolognas.	

Groceries

10	Beacon Salmon		54154 #1980WIII	V 1	19c
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74	Doris Sliced Peaches, 2 cans				996
8	Squash, large can	• • •			210
ſ	POTATOES	• .	. 48c	Pec	k

Tel. 2339

Parking Space

in Rear

of Store

Free

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Read Our

Ad on the Back

Page

MANCHESTER'S PUBLIC PANTRY CENTER YOUR SHOPPING

At the coolest place in town. Only thre more days left of our 30th Anniversary Sale. Come in tomorrow and get your share of the specials.

Hale's Famous Morning Luxury

COFFEE

1b. 35c

Blended especially for us. Ground fresh daily. Have you tried iced coffee?

Meadow Gold

BUTTER

50c

The most popular butter in town.

Armour's Star and Cudahy's Puritan Ham

Ham is so cheap now that everyone should have some in the house. It is delicious served cold with salads.

Genuine Swiss Cheese lb. 65c

Imported from Switzerland.

Campbell's Beans can 8c No limit on Campbell's Beans at this price.

Swift's Pure Lard lb. 14c

Fancy New Potatoes 15 lb. peck 45c

30th Anniversary **Specials**

Calling to mind the many anniversary specials we have on sale. The rest of the specials are listed in our anniversary circular.

Ivory Soap (medium size) bar6	c
Famous Ohio Blue Tip Matches, 6 boxes 25	
Famous Ohio Safety Matches, 3 pkgs	c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs	c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs	c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans	Le
Evaporated Milk, can	c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, dozen \$1.8 (Family carton of 12 bottles.)	9
Corn, Peas and Tomatoes, 3 cans	9c

FAMOUS MILK BREAD HALE'S

loaf 8c

A one pound, four ounce or over loaf. It isn't necessary to stay in a hot kitchen baking bread these hot days when you can buy bread at 8c loaf.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Native Tender Green String Beans, 2 quarts	Native Fresh Picked Telephone Peas, 2 quarts19c
California Valencia Oranges, dozen	Cantaloupes, 3 for

Manchester's Cookie Headquarters

...... lb. 28c CHOCOLATE REVERES

Store Open

Saturday Until 9 p. m.



Free Parking Space in Rear of Store

We Are Now Able to Handle a Larger Crowd

We have added a new six foot display case in the market, which will give us room for one more man and an additional scale. This will help to relieve the pressure on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Phone 403 and place your order and it will be ready when you call.

POULTRY

	Fresh Milk Fed Fowls, lb 32c (To fricasse 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 pounds.
۱	Large Milk Fed Fowls, lb 37c
ı	Milk Fed Roasting Chickens, lb40c (From Miller's Poultry farm).
d	Native Broilers, lb 44c
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١	VEAL

Boneless Veal Roast, lb. 35e Tender Rump Veal Roast, lb. 28c

BROWN'S BUTTER, lb.55c

PORK

Lean Fresh Shoulders, 1b 20 (No waste)	C
Fresh Lean Roast Pork, lb 28	C
Fresh Spare Ribs, lb 18	C
Sugar Cured Midget Bacon, lb 25	C
Sugar Cured Bacon (sliced) lb 40)(
Imported Canadian Bacon, lb 55	1
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Lean Fresh Shoulders, lb 20c (No waste)	Fresh Lean Hamburg Steak, lb 1
Fresh Lean Roast Pork, lb 28c	Lean Pot Roast, lb 2
Fresh Spare Ribs, lb 18c	Tender and Juicy Roast Beef, lb. 3
Sugar Cured Midget Bacon, lb 25c	-100
Sugar Cured Bacon (sliced) lb 40c	LAMB
Imported Canadian Bacon, lb 55c	
Lean Cottage Rolls (smoked) lb. 39c	Small Tender Legs Lamb, lb

Imported Jams and Jellies. Pickles, Onions and Relishes. Imported and Domestic Beverages.

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter, This Store is Cooperating Merchants-Kiwanis Week

Pretzels

Mayonnaise Russian Dressing

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

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

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is price of three lines. Effective March 17, 1927

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

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Courses and Classes Wanted-Instruction

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Situations Wanted-Male Employment Agencies ... 40 Live Stock-Pets-Poultry-Vehicles For Sale-Miscellaneous Electrical Appliances-Radio ..

office and Store Equipment sporting Goods-Guns Specials at the Stores Vearing Apparel-Furs Restaurants

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Resort Property for Sale Suburban for Sale

Real Estate for Exchange Wanted—Real Estate Auction—Legal Notices

Lost and Found FOUND-POCKETBOOK on Hartford trolley at 1-2 past 1 Wednesday trolley at 1-2 past 1 Wednesday afternoon. Call 138 McKee 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.

Line rates per day for transient | LOST-PAIR OF Tortolse shell rimmed glasses, Call 318-2.

Announcements Consecutive Days . | 7 cts | 9 cts | AN UNFAILING remedy for dandruff, Consecutive Days . | 9 cts | 11 cts | scale, itchy scalp, fine hairgrowing, Day | 11 cts | 13 cts | \$1.00 bottle. Sugarman Polish Co. scale, itchy scalp, fine hairgrowing, \$1,00 bottle. Sugarman Polish Co.,

CITY SHOE REPAIR is located at 29 Oak street. 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.

Automobiles for Sale Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Manchester 069 Main St.

Open Eves & Sundays. FORD COUPE, 1924 for sale, Owner has no use for same. Johnson's Electric Co. Phone 657-4. FORD SEDAN 1925 in good condition.

Cheap. Apply at \$2 Ridge street or telephone 241-2. OAKLAND TOURING CAR, 1923, 1928 Chevrolet truck, both in A-1 condi-tion. Apply to Frank E. House, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 129-12.

1926 OAKLAND COUPE excellent condition, small mileage, 1924 and 1926 Ford Touring cars.

M SHEARER CAPITOL BUICK CO.

1926 Overland Sedan. 1924 Ford Coupe. 1924 Buick Touring. Overland and Maxwell touring cars. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO., Center and Trotter Streets Telephone 1174

OAKLAND and PONTIAC SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. Tel. 2169.

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 1933 Sedan CONKEY AUTO COMPANY Tel. 840

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 and Catlin's Service Stations tion, 255 Center street, South Man-

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk.
Used parts for sale, General auto repairing, Abol's Service Station, Oal;

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

EX-U. S. ENVOY DIES

Henry White, 77 Years Old, Passes Away After Undergoing an Operation.

Lenox, Mass., July 15 .-- Henry ing room, White, former United States am-

his wife's country home "Elm the cat went out to the hall, wait- two hundred and ten and two huneration and until midnight his con- ing her inspectorship.

With him at his death was his William H. Vanderbilt.

Only four official dishes have self, from another point in London, Keating, Winding and Spooling; between 50 and 59; 14,629 between ambassador in London, represent- temperature—57 degrees below been broken in the White House and from a point ten miles outside Alex Madden, B. G. Weaving; 60 and 69, and 2,926 over 70 years ing the Boy Scouts of Sweden, on zero in 1916. the city. 78 since 1918.

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Florists-Nurseries FOR SALE

We have now ready 1-2 million Winter cabbage and celery plants. The main crop should be planted in ly until August 15. Cabbage 10c per doz., 40c per hundred, \$3.00 per thousand, celery 10c per doz., 50c per hundred, \$4.00 per thousand. Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, Station 22 East Hartford Conn.

Heating--Plumbing--Roofing 17 ROOFING SPECIALISTS
Slate, Gravel, Tin, Asphalt Shingles,
Repairing a Specialty,
DUBUQUE ROOFING CO.

Work Guaranteed. 11 Oak St. Tel. 1167-12 Millinery—Dressmaking 19

HEMSTITCH WORK - F. DION. 235 SPRUCE ST. TEL 1307-12. Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

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

An extra auto key might be a life saver on your vacation. Play safe, ob-tain duplicates from Braithwaite, 150 Center street. EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also selssors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Teleph ne

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

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

Toilet Goods and Services 25

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

Courses and Classes

by appointment. Call 3-1912

MEN. BOYS, learn barbering, ladies hair cutting, latest methods taught assuring success. Special rate of tuition on day and evening courses. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market MILL REPRESENTATIVES street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all

grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates Poultry and Supplies

MARCH PULLETS—All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-ers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 TOO HOT, SO QUITS JOB AFTER HALF A DAY

> 15 Feline Inspector at Spinning Torrid Weather.

work in the terrific heat was for women accommodating sixty In estimating the percentage for the AT COUNTRY HOME enough for it, while the employees of the Spinning Mill went back in the afternoon.

for women accommodating sixty patients and a staff house accommodating the percentage for the patients and a staff house accommodating the percentage for the patients and a staff house accommodating the percentage for the patients and a staff house accommodating the percentage for the patients and a staff house accommodating the percentage for the patients and a staff house accommodating the percentage for the patients and a staff house accommodating the percentage for the patients and a staff house accommodating the percentage for the patients and a staff house accommodating the percentage for the patients and a staff house accommodating the percentage for the patients and a staff house accommodating the percentage for the patients and a staff house accommodating the percentage for the patients and a staff house accommodating the percentage for the patients and a staff house accommodating the patients and a staff house accommodation that the patients are patients and a staff house accommodation that the patients are patients and a staff house accommodation that the patients are patients and a staff house accommodation that the patients are patients and a staff house accommodation that the patients are patients and a staff house accommodation that the patients are patients and a staff house accommodation that the patients are patients and a staff house accommodation that the patients are patients and a staff house accommodation that the patients are patients and a staff house accommodation that the patients are patients and a staff house accommodation that the patients are patients are patients.

She stayed there all morning, The sanatorium has a census of rather than the rule, bassador to France and Italy, died gravely walking up and down the something over two hundred consuddenly here today. He was 77 aisles, inspecting the machinery tinuously. At present there are censed to drive cars number 1,690, and giving the workers the once two hundred and fifteen patients. while there are 1,849 who have Mr. White's death occurred at over. When the noon whistle blew Usually the number runs between reached 17 years. Fewer girls are Court" following an operation per- ed until the workers had deposited dred and twenty. Dr. Hugh B. formed yesterday morning. He had their timecards in the box, and Campbell who is superintendent, being only 132 between 16 and 17 rallied from the effects of the op- went out of the mill tacitly, resign- and one of his assistants, Dr. La-

dition appeared favorable. At that In the afternoon the cat was no- the group through the institution. time, however, he had a relapse where to be seen and although and became unconscious never re- twisting machine operators watch-

constructed that they may be 1100d- weaving, Miss Bucy Laud, Spin- and Lo, 64,366 between 40 and 49; 40,960 a statuary tribute from the Swedish Mont., registered the coldest known and the bank it-

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are given on orders for SIX DAYS and that is the right order to give to secure the most satisfactory results. Advertising is cumulative in it's effect and an ad that is published for SIX consecutive days has greater result producing power than one published for one, two, or

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three days. This is a fixed and proved rule in adver-

tising and you can depend upon it. REMEMBER

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

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

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

FOR SALE-One used washing machine, For particulars call 1525-2. FOR SALE-PORCH awning-10 fee long used one season, white enamel bed with spring and mattress. Phone

REFRIGERATORS, top icers that have been refinished inside and out-\$7, \$8, and \$10. Big selection. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17

Wanted-To Buy JUNK-I will pay highest prices for

all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, tele-RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper

and junk bought at nighest cash prices, Ph.re 849-3 and I will call L Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen, bedroom and bath room, all improve-ments. Inquire at 18 Williams street.

VISIT AT SANATORIUM

Buildings Erected.

A group representing the Tuberculosis Free Bed Fund of Cheney Brothers journeyed to Norwich in three cars recently to visit the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium where four townspeople of Manchester are found doing as well as can be ex- other age group during any period Slutz of Brockton, Mass., and Rev. Since the last visit of the repre-

ted, namely Administration build- were in accidents; about 20 per ing, consisting of ten offices, a cent of those between 20 and 29 meeting room and a post office, lab- years: 13 per cent of those between oratory and x-ray department in the | 30 and 39; 9 per cent of those bebasement, and sleeping quarters tween 40 and 49; and 6 per cent Mill Gets Plenty By Noon In for members of the medical staff of those between 50 and 59. Beon the second floor. In the labora- tween 4 and 5 per cent of the drivtory and x-ray departments just ers over 60 years of age were in This cat had the courage of its convictions in greater degree than the humans with whom it was associated yesterday. A half day's work in the terrific heat was the male staff have also been com- this class were not licensed and Yesterday morning the animal, a pleted. These buildings are semi- operating cars during the entire

followed them into the manufactur- driveways and cement walks are of 50, when large mileage and long being laid.

The following people, representing the different departments in gaining his faculties before his ed for her, she did not come back. the mill made the journey: Dr.

George Chapman, Ribbon.

Country Board-Resorts U NISHED ROOMS for rent at Cresmont Inc. Myrtle Beach, with kitchen privileges. Pole 107, Inquire

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele phone 782-2.

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

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Inquire at 6 Hudson street. FEW MINORS INVOLVED

partment Report Shows.

Boys and girls under 18 years of which were given to constantly age now allowed to operate motor growing audiences. involved in accidents.

drivers is better than that for any Philadelphia, Rev. J. Homer for which averages above been computed by the state motor vehicle Greenwich.

handsome tiger type, followed em- fireproof. At the present time exployees of the twisting department tensive repairs are being made in given. However the same condition into the mill, watched them take the kitchen which is situated in the | might apply to any of the other take their cards out of the box and main building and new roads, groups, particularly beyond the age hours of driving are the exception

Boys of 16 years of age now 11applying for licenses in this age group, the first two months there

An estimate of the number that may be expected to apply before the end of the year can be gained from Robert P. Knapp, Medical depart- consideration of the number of liment; Dr. Clifford H. Harville, censed drivers in other age groups In the rebuilding of the Bank of medical department; Robert Fryer, in 1926. There were 11,703 under Vanderbilt, daughter of the late England, the vaults are being so Spinning; Mrs. Dougan, B. G. 20 years of age; 78,144 between 20

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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. SIX ROOM tenement on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center St.

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SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements at 12 Trotter street. Call Robert D. Hughes, 16 Doane street. Phone 904-4.

ROOM furnished apartment, for summer. Call Manchester Construc-Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 tion Company. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all mod-ern improvements, 37 Haynes street. 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 TO RENT-3 ROOM apartment in Forest Block, janitor service, also new five room tenement at 57 Summer street, all improvements, steam

heat, garage. Tel. 1986-August Kanehl. JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Ha-rison, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770.

RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl Tel 560. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

ter Block.

TWO 5 ROOM FLATS, all modern improvements, with garage, Wads-worth street, Greenacres, Inquire E. J. Silcox, 98 Church street, Tel. 1348. WADSWORTH ST., 45-Six room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire on premises or all 1062-2

WILLIMANTIC CAMP

Announced.

which is to be held August 21 to 28 bidder. has been given out by Rev. Myron E. Genter, president of the association. The morning sessions are to take the form of classes as last is at Lord's Point for the remainder year and will cover Religious Edu- of July. Mrs. Thresher is a daugh- months to establish a residence and cation, Evangelism and Steward- ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Paisley of get a separation decree. How much Justify Faith Put In Them By ship all in the hands of prominent speakers. A class on "Through New Law Motor Vehicle De- Psychology into Religion" in charge ectady, will be a continuance of ing in Tinker hall this evening at than in Reno with its scant 12,000 his popular lectures of last year eight o'clock.

The afternoon programs will con-Go to Norwich State Tubercu- vehicles in Connecticut have justi- sist of inspirational talks on Mislosis Institution-Many New fied the faith put in them by the sions, State W. C. T. U. work, automobile trip to Old Orchard, census bureau, which dives into Legislature, to some extent, during | World Service, Interdenominational the first two-months the so-called Day and Young People's Work. Ser-16-years-old law has been in oper- vices of an evangelistic nature will ation. Only seventy-seven, or about be held each evening. Among the 2 per cent., of the 3,871 licensed to speakers are Dr. P. L. Frick, Dr. drive cars since May 1 have been Milton S. Rees of Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. D. R. Mecklenburg of Washing-The record of these youthful ton, D. D.; Prof. A. H. Brewster of

A. Talmage Shulmaier of East speaker on Sunday, the twenty-first tors will be present as it is their Bishop Anderson will be the have been three new buildings erection between 18 and 20 years of age that a supplied between 18 and 20 years of age the supplied by the supplied th Signor Mario Capelli, world famous maining Sundays in July. Rev. Mar-riages at a rate that within a tenor and Metropolitan singer, will vin S. Stocking of the North Meth-few years promises to elevate the ening, August 27 and on the follow- Sunday.

ing Sunday. Complete programs will be out ern Connecticut.

Founder of Scouts



Sir Robert Baden-Powell (left), constructed that they may be flood- Weaving; Miss Lucy Ladd, Spin- and 29; 84,846 between 30 and 39; founder of the Boy Scouts, receives mercury stood at 121. Havre,

I MAY HAVE DONE

IT. I WAS USING

NINE ROOM HOUSE with all improvements, seven acres of land, chicken house, cow and horse, farm and stable. For information tele-phone Manchester 1465-5.

Soun

Clarence Turkington is spending week at Camp Woodstock. Mrs. Marietta Brown of 140

BOARD AND ROOMS, Yolanda Cottage, Pleasant View, beginning July

30. For particulars 'phone Mrs. John

BENNEARY: Open for the season

tage Kastle Kontent, at Sound View

SUMMER COTTAGE on the island,

Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton, for

a part or the whole of August. Apply to E. H. Crosby, Herald office.

Farms and Land for Sale 71

ARM 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.

FARMS—One big and one small farm, right in Manchester, handy to mills and trolley lines. Owners want

to sell immediately, : your own price. These are two bargains. For particulars, see P. D. Comollo, 13

Telephone 1428-2.

Home cooking. Reasonable John P. Mahoney, Box 32,

Houston, 1355-2.

View, Conn.

Cooper street is at the Maplehurst, Great Barrington, Mass., where she MEETING AUG. 21-28 will remain until October. The young people will have a box Who would not prefer the pleasure Prominent Speakers For An- social at the North Methodist of an ocean voyage on a comfort-

Advance information regarding boxes with lunch for two, and these to Paris, all within a week; to five he Willimantic Camp Meeting will be auctioned off to the highest days across the American contin-The family of William Thresher

> North Main street. hontas will hold its regular meet- cafes, dance places and what not,

Judge Raymond A. Johnson and of a desert and mountain waste. Mrs. Johnson of Pitkin street returned yesterday from a four-day And to prove it the United States Maine. They returned by way of the all kinds of statistics, is just out White Mountains.

The Campfire Girls of the South Methodist church will have their Nevada granted a total of 1,082 meeting this evening at ? o'clock divorces of which 798 were awardwith Florence Metcalf, leader.

the North Methodist and Second for the state of 61 and for Reno Congregational churches will be of 42 in the year. held at the latter church. Both pasbe present and sing on Saturday ev. odist church will deliver the sermon marrying parson to a higher pin-

The Manchester Construction riages, which in 1926 jumped to shortly and a copy will be mailed company has the house they are 1,228, a gain of 106. Reno's share to every Protestant pastor in east- building for Thomas Faulkner on in 1925, was 513, which had in-Arvine Place, closed in. They are creased in 1926 to 55% a gain of at work on the foundation for Dr. 45, a bigger gain in marriages Friend's new house on Comstock than loss in divorces. road. It will be of stucco, English The last year was no exception. style, eight rooms and garage, attached, while the Faulkner home for several years since Americans will be of frame and brick veneer began flocking to Paris to do their construction and contain eight divorce shopping, along with their

> Attorney William J. Shea has returned from a business trip to New

Twenty-two of the members of paint a small box the same color Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of and ask your milkman to leave Union Veterans went on the outing your milk and cream there where to Clark's grove. Coventry lake, the sun cannot reach it. last evening, leaving the Center about 5:30. Arriving at the grove they enjoyed a picnic supper of cold meats, baked beans, salads and other good things. Comes and wa- times dry and rattle. Tighten the ter sports followed and the evening window fastening and screw the proved all too short. The next time side moldings tight. they plan to go for at least an afternoon and evening.

The highest temperature ever recorded in this country was at Boise, Idaho, in the summer of 1871. The street. House in good repair. Small 100x150 feet, with fruit trees. Just

necessary to get . warrantee deed Thomas Ferguson, 175 Main street. to a six room single, steam heat, gas, garage space for 2 cars. Lot 50x200. Price only \$5,400. It 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 latest design, every convenience and kindred lines is at your sersuch as fireplace, hard wood floors, vice through this office.

tile baths, gas. If you want a good place see this one soon. Shore cottage at "Lake View," fine living room with large stone fireplace, very low price and terms. Building lots all sections of town, some as low as \$125 with city water, gas and electricity.

Insurance,

BUNGALOW 5 rooms, all improve-ments, garage in basement. Imme-diate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl Tel. 560. EIGHT ROOM HOUSE with all improvements, one car garage chicken coop. For particulars inquire at 53 PORTER STREET—Desirable loca-tlor, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arrange, for one, or two families, substantially gold condi-tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realton 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221.

WASHINGTON STREET - Nice six room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 65 feet, by 155. A nice home. Terms, Arthur A. Knoffa, 375 Main street. Telephone 782-2. LURE OF PARIS DIVORCE MECCA

Joys of European Trip With Winning Over Nevada City.

New York-Reno is losing its prestige as the divorce mecca of wealthy and socially prominent Americans. The lure of Paris and the Seine Tribunal, where marital misfits are undone with a minimum of inconvenience and discomfort, are making serious inroads into the heretofore prosperous industry of

the Nevada desert metropolis. First, there is the trip itself. nual Religious Gathering Are church tonight at eight o'clock, ar- able and commodious trans-Atlanrangements being in charge of the tic liner, equipped with every luxyoung men's class in the Sunday ury, landing one at Havre or Cherschool. The girls will provide the bourg, with a short boat-train trip ent aboard a cramped and stuffy train to Reno?

A Short Wait And then the wait of a few pleasanter that time can be spent in Paris with its operas, revues. Sunset Council Degree of Poca- cabarets, night clubs, boulevard population, and virtually nothing to do but wait, there on the fringe The answer is clear. Paris wins.

with figures showing how Reno's divorce industry is on the decline. In 1925 courts of the State of ed at Reno. In 1926 the state's total had slumped to 1,021, with The union services on Sunday of Reno's quota down to 756, a loss

> Reno Loses Ground It may be a bit surprising to dis-In 1925 Nevada had 1,122 mar-

shopping for hats and lingerie.

MILK BOX If your back perch faces east.

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Six room cottage house on Mill

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WERE

NEPHEW,

JUNIOR , AND WITH A WARRANT. HIS DOG, SNOOKS, CONSTANT SOURCE OF JOY TO NEIGHBORS

GAS BUGGIES-Watch Your Step, Junior

WHOEVER HIS

FATHER AND MOTHER

HAS IS THE ARE, THEY CAN'T CULPRIT WHO BE MUCH TO TURN GETS MY CHILD OVER TO KITTYS MILK. HEM'S CARE. HIM LOOK AT WHO HARDLY SEES HER, STARVED A WEEK GO' BY TO DEATH, WITHOUT SOMEBODY POOR BEING AT THE DOOR NOT TO THING . PLAY WITH HIM.





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MORE QUESTIONS TO GUESS

"Now-You-Ask-One" fans are finding the question guessing game much to their liking. Below is another set of ten answers, to which unexpected and found it on de tayou are asked to give the ques- ble. tions .Correct questions are found under the answers heading on anpther page.

1-Ponzi. 2-Annie Bescant. 3—Einstein.

4-Norma Smallwood of Tulsa, 5-The St. Louis Cardinals. 6-Prince Nicholas and Princess

Meana. 7-At Oyster Bay, N. Y. 8-Annually, \$75,000 with trav-Instead of getting rotten. eling and entertainment expenses of

9-Delhi. 10-Grace Goodhue.





SENSE and NONSENSE

MARY'S LAMB AGAIN Mary had a little calf Encased in sheerest silk. And from the things that we have That calf sure knew his milk.

She took it to a co-ed school, And the boys became quite bold. They learned to love the little calf, At least, so we are told.

Now, don't misjudge our Mary; Or criticise the staff. For the little thing we're speaking

Is a really truly calf. Only success speaks with author-

Add unsolved problems: What goes with all the stolen umbrellas.

Scientists say that there are some people who cannot drive cars. But they all do.

when one woman knocks another and then it is nothing but a knock.

We have also noticed that the table cloth no longer reaches to the knee of the table leg.

Sometimes a little money in the bank takes a lot of worry off the

"Where'd you all get dat darby

"A surprise from mah wife." "A surprise?" "Ah come home the other night

A boss is a man who arrives early when you are late and late when you are early.

A monologue is a conversation between a realtor and a prospect. GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY

Delightful is a ripe old age If it be not forgotten That one should keep serene and

Bore: Yes, I don't know how it is but I feel thoroughly wound up to-Hostess: How strange! And yet you don't seem to go.

KEEP YOUR EYES OFF THIS It isn't the first cost of short skirts that bothers the fair wear-

Woman calls her husband "Fact" because he's such a stubborn thing.

Wife: You loved me more when we were only engaged. Husband: Well, to tell the truth, my dear, I never cared for married

You might tell her age and live but you had better not tell how much she weighs.

The best people go to church and the church is trying to go to the

Subbubs (to applicant for job): Do you know anything about gard-Applicant: Sure! I worked in a roof garden all last winter.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little Princess cried, "Don't tun! The popcorn storm is all in lun. The kernels cannot hurt you. They are much too soft and small. Don't hide beneath that spreading tree. It's safe out here as it can be. When there's enough upon the ground, I'll stop the popcorn fall."

The Tinies watched her for a spell and then she heard wee flowny yell. "I think that we'll me, and do not be afraid. I'll take

Clowny yell, "I think that we'll me, and do not be afraid. I'll take stay where we are until the shower you now to Syrup Falls. I wish you is through. Excuse us if we make a all had overalls for you could help fuss, but you are bigger, far, than the man who knows how popcorn us. We fear the corn might hurt crisp is made. "

though it doesn't bother you." It wasn't long till they were The Princess answered, "Oh, all there. The scene they saw was right. Just wait. I'll try with all truly rare. A wall of rocks towermy might to make the storm of ed over head. It was a wondrous popcorn stop. You funny little place. And, in between the rocks men." And then she shouted, rather of stone, they heard a rushing li-rough, "Oh, popcorn—stop! We've quid groan. A brownish sea of and enough!" And very soon the syrup foamed and dropped down instorm was o'er, and it was clear to space.

Out rushed the Tinies from the (The Tinymites help shovel popexclaiming, in one voice, "Oh corn into boxes in the next story.)



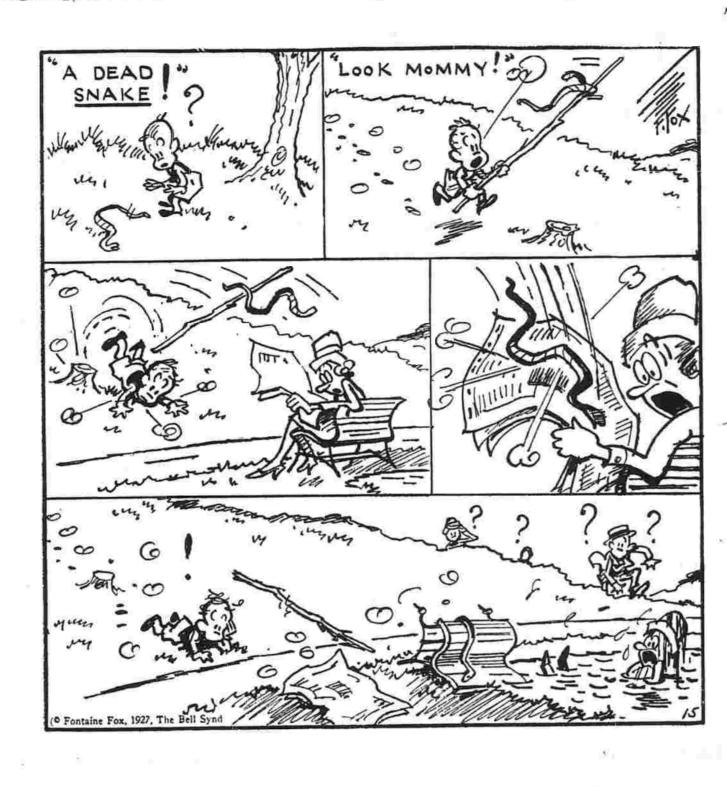
Every knock is a boost except High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley

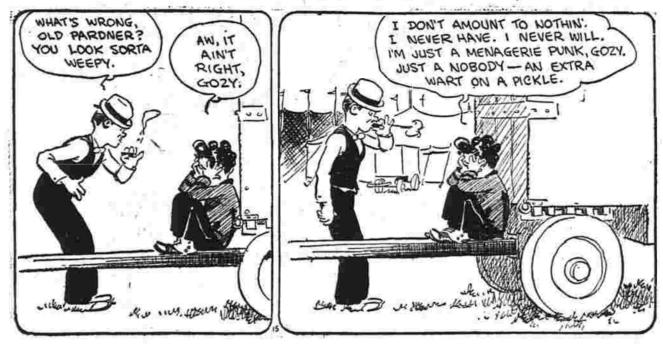


By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE! I HAVE TO THINK

OF A NICE NAME FOR

MY PONY = LET

ME SEE NOW.



A Boy's Name!



HUH! WHY

TRY-

DON'TCHA

Why, Certainly

OH, NOTHIN' MUCH - ONLY ALL O' MY ORGANS SEEM T' BE OUTA TUNE!



By Small

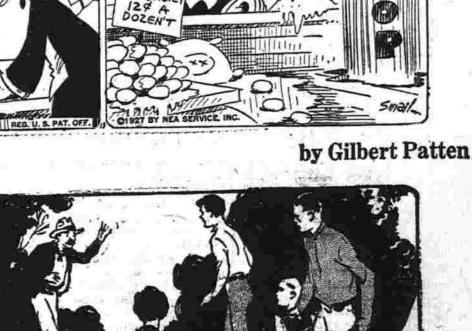


JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



The girl made the bear's chain fast to a small, stout tree while Willie and Jack told McNally what had happened. "That means trouble for us."

said Tom.



A DOCTOR

OF MUSIC ??

Jack cooked the trout himself. The still nungry pear was fed and the little party was sitting around a strip of canvas spread on the ground to serve for a tablecloth, when a wild-looking, bareheaded man came crashing out of the dark woods, jabbering excitedly. "Here's the trouble i predicted!" exclaimed McNally, seixling a stout cudgel and leaping to his feet, ready for battle.

[To Be Continued]



Tom McNally, Lockwill's former enemy at Rockdale Academy. who had become his staunch friend, was frying bacon over a fire before a small tent in the woods when lack reappeared, followed by Darling, Bambi, and Garabaldi. The sight of them, coming forth from the woods in which the evening shadows were deepen-ling, astonished McNally. "A bear!" he shouted, staring.



"Oh, that jayhawker was too. scared to come back here tonight," declared Darling. proudly fouring the trout from the creel. "Here's our supper."

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. John H. Houston and famfly of School street are planning to leave July 30 for Pleasant View. The will occupy the same cottage as they had last year, the Yolanda.

The outing scheduled for tomorrow afternoon by the Men's club of Second Congregational church has been postponed until early fall on account of so few of the members being able to attend at this time.

Miss Mary Benton and Miss Lenora Hanna, principal of the Wash- Ethel McComb all of Center street ington school, are planning a vaca- left this morning for Old Orchard, tion trip with Canada as the objec- | Maine, where they will spend the tive, leaving town on Monday.

The Swedish Lutheran Sunday school will have its annual picnic tomorrow at Easthampton, automobiles leaving the church at 1 p. m. Other church schools who will picnic tomorrow are St. Mary's Episcopal at Lake Compounce and the Lutheran Concordia at Crystal

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tomm of Strant street are spending two weeks at White Sands Beach.

The surface of Hamlin street is being scarified and rolled by the town road roller this week.

and family, Ralph Jones and Miss next two weeks.

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Woven Madras Pajamas, plain tailored or frog trim,

Big Values In Millinery That Will Go On Sight

Easy to add another hat or two when values like these are placed before you at this week ends prices. Have a look at them anyway.

\$1.75 is Saturday's price with choice of several models in Sport Felt Hats in black and all the lovely pastel shades. You will find them on bargain counter, main floor. Only \$1.75 each.

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TRAVEL 214 MILES TO SEE S. M. E. CHURCH

New York State Party Comes By Motorbus to Inspect Beautiful Structure.

A party of men and 30 women came 107 miles by motorbus yesterday for the express purpose of inspecting the South Methodist church here. The Ladies' Aid Society of Castleton, N. Y., Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy Episcopal church held its annual outing yesterday and picked South Manchester as the locale.

The party, after being on the road for more than six hours, arrived at the church at 1:45 yesterday afternoon and was welcomed in behalf of the local Ladies' Aid Society by its president, Mrs. Ezekiel Benson, Mrs. William Black and Mrs. Joseph Steppe.

Tables had been laid in the Boy Scout room in the basement of the church and the visitors ate basket lunches there. Coffee had been provided by the Manchester women and the cool basement, after the hot ride in the motorbus, was a relief to the visitors.

Knew Church by Reputation Following the luncheon the parwas taken on an inspection trip through the church. The visitors made enthusiastic comment on the building, although some of them said they were already familiar with it because of what they had heard about the beautiful structure before they came here. Each of the visitors was given a souvenir dedication program, the gift of the

Group pictures of the party were taken on the lawn of the church. The start for Castleton was made at 4 o'clock.

Lured by Description The Castleton people picked this place for their annual outing through the instrumentality of an aunt of William Black, local church member, who lives in that town. She was a visitor here some time ago and when she returned home she told of the beauties of the church in Manchester. It was promptly decided then that the outing would be held in this town.

The officers of the Castleton society who were in the party yesterday were Mrs. Albert Folmbee, president; Mrs. Robert Phibbs, secretary; Mrs. Samuel Taylor, secvice-president; Mrs. R. Harris, third vice-president, and Mrs. Pauline Hudson, fourth vice-pres-

PASTORS' CONFERENCE AT HARTFORD SEMINARY

The tenth Annual Pastors' Conerence for clergymen of all deminations in the Connecticut alley, including Western Massachusetts, will be held under the auspices of the Pastoral Union of onnecticut and the Hartford Seminary Foundation on Monday and Tuesday, September 12 and 13 in Hartranft Hall, the new recitation building of the Hartford Theological Seminary. The recently dedicated campus and buildings of the Foundation are at 55 Elizabeth street, Hartford, easily reached from either Farmington or Asylum

fus M. Jones, Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, author of "Studies in Mystical Religion," 'The Life and Message of George Fox." "The Church's Debt to Heretics," and many other volumes. His general theme will be "The Deeper Nature of Man and Man's Experi-

Three sessions will be held or Monday, the first beginning at 11 o'clock, daylight time, and two sessions will be held on Tuesday. Lodging without charge will be provided up to the dormitory capa-city for those who apply in advance. The conference is in charge of a Committee consisting of Dean M. W. Jacobus, chairman; Rev. J J. Dunlop, Rev. J. P. Johnston Rev. F. B. Haggard and Professor Charles S. Lane, who is secretary to the committee Past conferences have been largely attended, and the leader's contribution as well as the discussion periods have been interesting and challenging as a preliminary to the fall work of the min-

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at the

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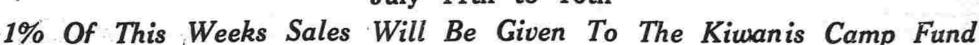
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Merchants-Kiwanis Camp Week

July 11th to 16th



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Of striped or plain color silk broadcloth, rough Shantung weaves called homespun and of rayon damask in Chinese patterns. All simple enough to wash easily-one or two piece styles, long sleeves or short, and one sleeveless tennis frock.

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A delightful collection of dresses can be found at this price. Dresses that were bought to sell for more. Crepe de chines in plain colors, washable brocaded radiums, and figured silks in light and dark shades. Dresses that can be worn at most all daytime occasions.

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Navy and black georgette and crepe frocks for town and travel wear, and dainty pinks, blues and white frocks for home and resort wear. Featuring one and two piece models trimmed with pleats, tucks, jabots, fagoting, embroidery, etc. Dresses that can be worn now and in the fall.

Special Purchase!

FLANNEL BLAZERS

To wear with your sleeveless tennis frock or white flannel skirt. Good looking fiannel blazers in blue and red stripes. Before leaving for the beach come in and buy one of these inexpensive blazers.

White Felt Hats \$2.95 to \$5.95

White felt hats are practical as they can be worn with all light summer frocks. At this low price you will find a fine assortment of styles in both large and small head sizes.



Merchants-Kiwanis

Camp Week

July 11th to 16th

Children's **Bathing Suits** \$1.49 to \$3.98

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LIGHT GUN METAL

LIGHT BEIGE NUDE FRENCH NUDE GRAIN



Sweater Outfits

new sweater outfits. They consist of a pleated crepe de chine skirt and a slip-on sweater in plain colors or stripes. The colors include white, flesh, maize and nile. They are reasonably

Women's Sweaters have one of these snappy slip-one sweaters in your summer ward-robe. They are made of a light weight cashmere and come in soft,

Women's Knickers \$2.98

ers. White and gray only. Women's Blouses

Perhaps you are going on a camping trip for a few weeks. Be-

Tailored blouses in broadcloth or rayon striped materials in white, tan and blue. Some have tucks down the front, others are strictly

\$3.98 Blazers

Even the young miss must have a blazer to wear with her white flannel skirt. Your choice of blue, red or green stripes. Sizes up FRESH SUPPLY

Splendid Assortment **JEWELRY** 39€

You will be amazed to find such good looking jewelry marked as low as 39c. The assortment includes bar pins, cuff pins, brooches, ear rings, beads both long and chockers, bracelets, etc.

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Play Balls 59c up

25¢ to 75¢

Special Introductory Value

MARVELETTE

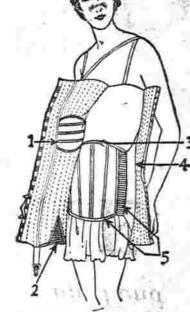
FIVE REASONS WHY THEY FIT! Reason 1-Reinforcement across diaphram with three horizontal bones. Reason 2-

A V gore elastic in center of front eliminates strain when the figure is seated. Reason 3— Belt slightly raised in front;

takes care of flesh thickness through the diaphram. Reason 4-Abdominal belt joins back

far enough that the abdomen is perfectly supported. Reason 5-Elastic inserts and vertical

boning form side hooking belt. Made of fancy Broche. Four hose supporters. Sizes 34 to



Candy Specials!

60c Milk Chocolates and Bon Bons, lb. 49e

Creamed Almonds, lb. 39c