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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 18, 1927.

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### VIENNA QUIET AS SOLDIERS STAND GUARD Federal Officers Trying to eral prohibition forces in the Detroit area have again launched a determined attack along the eighty-

Check Up Reveals 70 Dead, 300 Wounded In Red Riots - 10,000 Troops Brought to City.

Vienna. (Via Bratislava), July 18 .- With more than seventy dead States from Canada, Lawrence Sul- United States; Detroit does not and 300 wounded, the Austrian livan, I. N. S. staff correspondent. covernment took vigorous meas- has been interviewing government ires today to prevent a recurrence of the rioting which, for a time, runners are doing. Other stories yacht docks operated by American threatened to grow into a national will follow daily. revolution.

About 10,000 national troops are stationed in the suburbs and in some districts the police have begun to disarm the recalcitrants. The city is quiet. Street cars and motor busses are running.

Government officials claim that all danger of civil war is past. Deny Reports

Official denial is made of reports that foreign diplomats asked for intervention by foreign troops. It is admitted that intervention by any of Austria's neighbors might lead to grave international complications in Central Europe, for the uprising here has grown into more

han a domestic problem. Chancellor Seipel issued a communique promising to call Parliament into special session, but demanding that the Socialists allow

freedom of debate without pressure. Furthermore the Chancellor has promised tentatively reorganization of the government in due course of time "so long as it is not carried out under pressure."

Both Chancellor Seipel and Burgomaster Seitz issued appeals to the public to help maintain law and order, promising an adjustment of

Reason for Outbreak The origin of the outbreak re- a naval disarmament agreement as mains somewhat obscure. It is reitated by a few hundred Commun- a secret meeting of the chief deleported, however, that it was precipists who began shooting during a gates to the Tri-Partite Conference. lemonstration by Socialists in front of the Palace of Justice. A share of the blame is placed upon the Socialist Democrats, also.

Flags are flying at half mast in the workers' quarters and many houses are draped with mourning for the dead.

Funerals for the victims will be held on Wednesday when more trouble may break out, however, strong military and police precau- upon the United States. tions will be taken to preserve order on that day.

It is too early to predict whether or not an attempt will be made ceeding with a view to reconciling to interfere with the "Austrian San- the British and Japanese viewpoints

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#### U. S. ENVOY SHOT IN PUERTO, MEXICO an agreement for a cruiser tonnage of 500,000 tons for the United

### Meets Armed Mexican In Home; Assailant Escapes.

Washington, July 18 .- William self to any compromise that Great Chapman, American consul in Puer- Britain and Japan could make. an armed intruder early Sunday United States are understood to be morning, according to a message directed at morning, according to a message directed at a proposal that a cer- the superintendent of the apartreceived in the State Department tain proportion of old cruisers be today from the British vice consul

The report of the shooting said submarine tonnage between Great Chapman heard a noise in the kitchen and upon going to investigate States, this tonnage being fixed at of Mrs. Quinlan's woman friends pointed a revolver at him. Chapman backed into the hall and the intruder followed, firing one shot cept a limitation of armament on adjacent room. which penetrated the consul's cruisers of 7,500 tons and less to Mrs. Mildred Grover told police hough not necessarily fatally, the able surprise to the American dele- er, just as she started for help. iepartment's advices said. The gates, who had anticipated that the Then a shot rang out, and she heard

assailant escaped. Chapman, 40 years old, was born opposing such a suggestion. 'n Mt. Pisgah, Ark., but his home s listed in State Department rec- SACCO AND VANZETTI ords as Alluwe, Okla.

MEXICAN REPORT. Mexico City, July 18 .- United United States Consul William Chapman, stationed in Puerto Mexico, was shot and probably injured fatally on Sunday morning, according to information received by the United States Embassy today from the British vice consul in Puerto The bullet entered the Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, left side near the heart. The dis- convicted and sentenced to the elpatch indicated that the attack had ectric chair for murder, today were been made at the consul's home, on a hunger strike at Charlestown but no definite details were given. state prison in protest against the

to the Mexican government demand- Fuller, who is investigating their ing the immediate arrest and pun- cases. ishment of the assailant or assail-

The State Department in Wash- no nourishment over the week-end. ington has been notified. Chapman was transferred recent- terday morning, it was learned. ly to Puerto Mexico from Torreon. He was under orders to co-operate in a campaign against rum runners who were operating out of Puerto Mexico.

# Launch New Attacks On Border Smuggling

Bottle Up Chief Source of mile international front between Port Huron, Michigan, and Toledo. Liquor Supply For Quar- up the chief source of liquor supply for more than a quarter of the ter of Nation.

Editors Note: - Following is the tion with T. B. Williams, the deputy first of a series of stories showing commissioner for the Detroit dishow the government is waging its tric. Moss soys the job can be done. fight to prevent rum runners from smuggling liquor into the United officials, dry workers and others in the teeth of enforcement officials a Losition to know what the rum- from the endless rows of busy

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN

seven and a half years of losing battle with border rum-running, fed-

TO PUT BLAME

Maneuvers At Conference So

That If Arms Cut Parley

Fails America Will Seem

Geneva, July 18. - American

counter-proposals will be offered to

the Anglo-Japanese suggestions for

put forth, it was learned today, in

Several of the Anglo-Japanese

proposals are unacceptable to the

United States. It is not planned to

reject them flatly but to offer coun-

The situation has now become

delicate and observers agree that

burden of blame will seem to rest

After the secret meeting today, a

and "progress has been made which is sufficiently encouraging to war-

rant further examination of the

Anglo-Jap Plan

derstanding is said to be based on

limitation of 8-inch guns on cruis-

in an embarrassing position since

His Investigation.

Boston, Mass., July 18 .- Nicola

Sacco had refused food since yes-

TREASURY BALANCE

In general Anglo-Japanese un-

ter proposals.

matter in detail."

ers under 7,500 tons.

To Be Responsible.

UP TO THE U.S.

**BRITAIN PLANS** 

miles this narrow stream, always placid, is all that lies between ap-Detroit, Mich., July 18 .- After parently limitless supplies of li-(Continued on Page 2)

Oho, in a desperate effort to bottle

W. D. Moss, prohibition commissioner for Michigan and Ohio, has

been in Detroit for three days mapping out the new drive in consulta-

Wettest City In U. S. "Detroit is the wettest city in the

These are the words flung into

'exporters" on the Canadian side of

the Detroit river. For more than 20

want prohibition."

BOSTON RUNNER New Yorkers Thought He Was Affected by the Heat-Re-

NO ONE TO MEET

porters Get Him Clothing. New York, July 18 .- William H. Busch, 21, prepared to return to Boston today, convinced that the big city isn't

all it's cracked up to be. Busch, a marathon runner, startled blase Times Square loiterers when he dashed madly down through Broadway traffic, clad only in gymnasium togs and a placard reading: "The Spirit of Charles-

While bystanders opined it was the heat and Busch explained he had just finished running the 260 miles from Boston to New York, making the jaunt in honor of City Councilman Tom Breen, of Charlestown, Mass.

Numerous promises were made him, including the keys to the city, a welcoming committee, a reception with brass bands, some clothes and a square meal. His backers, however, apparently had overlooked arranging the details

at this end. Newspapermen took pity on the runner and fitted him out with clothes.

#### Great Britain has maneuvered the COP KILLS WOMAN conference where, if it fails, the THEN SHOOTS SELF communique was issued stating that conversations have been pro-

Different Story.

of homicide was placed today order to avoid duplication of simi- ceived many compliments for the Consul William Chapman The American delegation is understood to have received these against Patrolman Walter Sherlar activities and in order to instititle a simpler and, it is hoped. Company C messhall this is the proposals with more than reserve. land, fifty, following a shooting in more effective direction of the means which mass which the more which mass are the many which many was a second which was a second which which many which was a second which was a second which wh Observers here declare that the which a woman was killed, and the whole, it is planned to establish in boiled potatoes, brown gravy, Anglo-Japanese compromise has policeman was wounded critically. place of this old vertical control a creamed corn, cornstarch pudding, placed the United States delegates All shots were fired from his own new form of horizontal or func-

> Hugh Gibson in the plenary session The dead woman is Mrs. Christilast week had stated that the United States could probably adjust iting between life and death in Co- which are more or less common to cream, lemonade and cigars. lumbus hospital, admitted quarrel-

ing with her. ment where the woman lived, and ned i sei ice after they 2 Sharland himself in his short perreplaced and that there be party in | iod of consciousness.

Two Witnesses
The tragedy occurred when one TWO LOCAL TEACHERS Britiain and Japan, and the United The Japanese agreement to ac- another cowered, terrified, in an

He is injured seriously, six inche guns came as a consider- she saw Sharland draw his revolv- Henrietta C. Devon Taught 37 Japanese would stand with them in Mrs. Quinlan shriek.

"My God, it's gone right through

Have Not Eaten Since Satur- said he had little chance to live, sions. There are now 231 on the work out an attack problem. day-Gov. Fuller Continues and would be blind permanently, retired list.

Doran and Steve Carpenter tried to Craigie, Stamford, 34 years; Delia pected opposition this morning on ed a speech to be made in the pressoaking wet. tell the court they were only imbued with the Dempsey-Sharkey
training news and merely playing,
training n

Saturday, partaking of practically tion. Tuesday for William Austin Hunt, 1-2; Helen B. Hawley, Manchester, which was followed by formal to resign—presumably to make the jam was by no means as great turn to it, the circumstances of his attache of the New York magistrate 39; Nettie E. Hills, Bristol, 50 guard mounting. The Howitzer way for a seasoned politician able as that which occurred when Lind-leaving and from this information balance July 18: \$167,668,207.37. | Sunday.

New York Pays Him Homage.



Commander Richard E. Byrd, his three companions and Clarence Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flyers were received with official pomp and ceremony in New York today when they arrived on the Leviathan.

#### CHENEYS ANNOUNCE NIANTIC THE MECCA CONTROL CHANGES

ment to Herald Today About Administration.

The following statement was issued to The Herald this morning by

Cheney Brothers:

pertaining to his particular branch dinners for their guests. Shots — Witnesses Tell of the industry, so that there has vertical controls the effect being that the company has operated of separate units, subject only to same Board of Directors and the

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# ON THE RETIRED LIST

39-Others Retired.

Hartford, Conn., July 18 .told police Mrs. Quinlan did the ment Board. The longest period of the final two-week's training and secretary to President Coolidge, despecting after wasting by ARE ON HUNGER STRIKE shooting after wresting his weap-on from him. ment Board. The longest period of the linal two-week's training and service by any one teacher was list-on from him. on from him.

Sharland lapsed again into unconsciousness. Hospital attendants said be had little above to the set aside to care for the pensor's name can said be had little above to the set aside to care for the pensor's name can said be had little above to the set aside to care for the pensor's name can said be had little above to the set aside to care for the pensor's name can said be named as a stack problem.

I but remained silent on the suggestion that he would retire in time gestion that he would retire in time gestion that he would retire in the sir, and the said to run against Senator Arthur said

Washington, July 18 .- Treasury court, who died in a hospital here years, and George W. Buck. Danbury. 17.

# FOR MANY VISITORS Marine aeroplanes came to the aid of the men attacked by the cials, who were forced to remain by many more pioneering flights to

ple See Soldier Boys At Camp Trumbull.

(By Staff Correspondent) Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July Charles Cheney, president of 18 .- Manchester had a strong representation here yesterday when "Announcement is made of im- more than 2,000 guests came to obportant changes in the administra- serve Visitors' Day. Of this numtive organization of Cheney Broth- ber, more than 500 were from the marines lived up to the best tradi-Silk City. The visitors began ar-

Both Manchester companies, been in effect an associated line of Company G and the Howitzer Company served three separate meals, Sergeant Lewis Hennequin and central direction by the Board of Mess Sergeant Andrew Reggetts New York, July 18.—A charge Directors and chief executives. In and their enlarged kitchen staff retional control, in which executives The Howitzer guests ate: roast will be assigned not to the direc- chicken with giblet dressing, mashtion of a particular department but ed potatoes, brown gravy, celery, the exercise of various functions lettuce, bread and butter, ice Governor of So. Dakota Out na Quinlan, 45. Sharland, hover- to the exercise of various functions lettuce, bread and butter, ice

all. This does not imply anything At officers' messhall, Caterer in the nature of what is known as a Max Walker arranged a menu green peas, olives, celery, ice cream on blueberry and coffee.

The visitors spent the afternoon with their relatives and friends and and impressed them more than the a new candidate for the 1928 interesting sight as they mixed Years and Helen B. Hawley with the soldiers and lined up along the side of the drill field to watch the only military event on the pro-

Colonel D. Gordon Hunter has Robinson next year in Indiana. announced the program will be the Mary C. Agard, Bloomfield, 27 most intensive since the organiza-

COURT ATTACHE DEAD
Guilford, Conn., July 18.—Fueral services will be held here
Guilford Surjue Waterbury 37 with the first and second battalions with the first and second battalions date for the lower end of the 1928 borough. This afternoon the first borough. This afternoon the first Sanders, meanwhile, according to battalion under Major Morrison battalion under Major Morrison was expected.

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Charles Cheney Gives State- About 350 Manchester Peo- chine-gunners. They swooped low the fliers' breasts. The men apover the rebels, who had the small plauded politely, instead of throwmachine-gun bullets.

are being made to send out relief and the empty stands failed to af- area over France.

Marines Fearless The battle reports show that the tion of their famous corps, Hardly

The marines were hard-pressed

### POLITICAL RUMORS FILL RAPID CITY

On ered over the eternal light symbol For Vice-Presidency the Democratic Ticket.

out of a week-end of hectic political more seasoned men. The large Democratic vice-presidential nomicrowd of visitors, many of whom nation and the possibility of a pointed." were in colorful garb, furnished an switch in presidential secretaries before next year's election.

William J. Bulow, governor of South Dakota, in an interview anformal guard mounting. This was nounced himself as an aspirant for the vice-presidency on the Demo-Sharland emerged from a coma and day by the State Teachers Retire- Today marked the beginning of cratic ticket; Everett Sanders, brought, nouevers outside the camp. Cap- take a vacation beginning August greetings of friendship for Ameri-

> Propie of Discussion tion of the regiment. The third bat- in the Black Hills today to the ex- people of America."

neral services will be held here Josephine Sugiue, Waterbury, 37 furnished the customary parade the fam was by no means as great turn to it the elementary of the elem

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# NEW Your State Library WELCOMES TRANS OCEAN FLIERS

seven men who have flown from

America to Europe in one hop re-

As the official reception began in

The crowds lining the sidewalks

Get Medals.

#### Byrd, Acosta, Noville, Balch en and Chamberlin Receive U. S. MARINES WITH PLANES **BEAT REBELS**

Cornered By Nicaraguans They Are Helped By Machine Gunners on Planes; 50 Killed, 250 Wounded.

Managua, Nicaragua, July 18.— ence Chamberlin, were received with official pomp and ceremony, on United States marine reinforca- their arrival, but the wild spirit of ments are marching towards Ocotal acclaim with which Col. Lindbergh, today, where a sharp battle was the first man to fly to Paris, was ening. The grand-stands at City fought on Saturday between some greeted, was distinctly missing. two score marines, supported by is an accepted every day fact to the fifty native constables, and a band multitude, and is no longer a feat which calls for great rejoicing. of several hundred rebels under the leadership of General Sandino.

front of the City Hall, where the There have been difficulties for fliers, Byrd, Bert Acosta, George several weeks with General Sandino Noville, Bernt Balchen and Chamwho has refused to lay down arms, berlin, were greeted by Mayor and the efforts of the marines to Walker, a slight rain began to fall, in almost completely emptying the onforce disarmament resulted the battle on Saturday when it is stands, which had been only partialestimated that the marines, and ly filled with spectators. their native supporters, killed some fifty rebels and wounded 250 dispersed, and the scene hardly difothers. One marine was killed and fered from that of any rainy after-

another wounded. noon in New York. Planes Aid Marines rebels and much of the burden of the call of duty, huddled about the many more pioneering flights to the fighting is said to have been reviewing stand as Mayor Walker chart safe air lanes, Commander borne by five pilots and their ma-pinned the city's medal of valor on Richard E. Byrd said today on his band of marines cornered, and cut ing their hats in the air as they did of the Leviathan he told newspadown the attackers with a rain of for Lindbergh, and the women permen of the possibilities of avia-

report great bravery on the part of hoarse. also declare that the rebel dead and shaking was over, and the medals if we had experienced fine weathwounded have been left on the bat- had been pinned on, the square was er," he said. "We were surprised. tlefield without attention. Efforts almost deserted. But the drizzle however, when we struck a storm trains from here to care for the fect the fliers or their welcomers. wounded and carry out burial The ceremonies were carried our flight, I believe, is the fact that

their voices carry. Wives Present. had a company of marines, under clung to their husbands' arms needed to make observations before "The business of the company riving early in the morning and re- Captain Hatfield, been stationed at whenever the opportunity offered, regular trips are possible. consists of various departments mained until late at night, which Ocotal, awaiting reinforcements, and paid no heed to whether there which have heretofore been oper- gave them ample opportunity to when the rebels under General Sanated and controlled with a large deget a good impression of what the rebels sent out a truck party and paid no need to whether there was a crowd or not. Mrs. Byrd to actually perfect trans-Atlantic stood by, smiling proudly as the flying. There must be larger planes ated and controlled with a large degree a good impression of what the rebels sent out a truck party commander was honored. All the and it will be necessary to have and suggested that Hatfield and his fliers appeared anxious to have the them multi-motored. Then, nu other; each department head has was the chief scene of activity and men surrender unconditionally. ceremonies over, so that they might storm will be able to stop the plane He Is Dying—Says She Fired had a very large degree of separate had a very large degree of separate by far the most interesting. Each of the companies served hearty going marine-language negative and families—all except Balchen, who

the battle was resumed, is unmarried. Noville, the very moment he but still fighting valiantly when the boarded the official reception boat aeroplane squadron hove into sight in the harbor, shouted above the what has amounted to a federation from the home town. Both Mess and turned the tide of battle in fa-"Where's my wife? That's all I

#### In presenting the city's medals of valor to the five airmen, Mayor Walker declared they had conquered the forces of nature, time, space civilized world for America. The mayor said that the spirits of Noel Davis, the young flyer who

panions, and to the other men who Rapid City, S. D., July 18-From have flown the Atlantic. new recruits were the most talka- maneuvering at and around the they are the salt of the earth," he any member of his crew. He extive. The camp life is new to them White House, there emerged today thought they make the because I

> tion had sprung up among the for his South Pole flight. 'America's" crew. had exactly the same message to DIFFICULT MATTER Commander Byrd said that he bring from France that Lindberg's

"Everywhere we went we got

Coli, the missing French trans-At-

in the earlier days of aviation, hov-

where the final ceremonies were to

Byrd's Answer

Both reports occupied attention were. They were greeting in us the Registrar Albert P. Stark of Bristol FIGHTERS FINED

1-2 years; Mrs. Mae Cook, Plytalion of the Howclusion of the comings and goings
Greenwich, Conn., July 18.—Ed mouth, 27 1-2 years; J. Agnes
itzer Company, bumped into unexof the president. Bulow had preparto fall, and everyone present was
necessary to carry a voter's name

Sanders, meanwhile, according to City Hall, was crowded with enthu-voter has a present dwelling place

Official Reception-Sligh t Rain Scatters Crowd; Not As Much Enthusiasm As When Lindbergh Returned; Aviators Receive Medals From Mayor Walker-Byrd Pays Tribute to His Brave Companions.

New York, July 18.-Five of the was less cheering, and the air was not so filled with paper and streamers and confetti. In a way the ceremony of wel-

turned today to find that New York | come was more impressive, due to the presence of Admiral Plunkett and other high officers of the Navy, Commander Richard E. Byrd, who came to greet Commander has earned its reputation ic. being Byrd, but the wild spirit of mob acand his three companions, and Clar- claim was missing, and the thousands of policemen on duty had less

trouble in handling the crowds. This may have been due in part to the weather, which was threat-Hall plaza were not filled to over-Apparently trans-Atlantic flying flowing as they were when Lindbergh returned, and polite applause

took the place of wild cheering. The parade arrived at City Hall at 12:33. Commander Byrd sat in an open car, doffing his hat to the crowds and saluting the officers in the reviewing stand. The crowd was almost sparse, hardly greater than that which gathers in the square during the lunch hour almost daily to watch some minor reception. The cameramen seemed to be the only ones to show any great en-They dashed about as thusiasm.

usual, between the cars. New York, July 18 .- Perfection of trans-Atlantic air voyages will

waved sodden handkerchiefs in tion and of the hazardous flight Aerial observers returning here stead of screaming themselves made by the monoplane America. "We obtained more scientific By the time the general hand- date by flying through storms than

"The outstanding high light of through on schedule, the speakers I am convinced that a plane can using an almost conversational stand against anything and come

tone, there being no need to make through all right. "But to date the trans-Atlantic air lanes have not been charted suf-Mrs. Acosta and Mrs. Noville ficiently and other fliers will be

"I agree with Col. Lindbergh that floating docks in mid-ocean would help, but until some way is found to conquer the fog we cannot depend on them.

"At present, America is behind Europe in aviation, but I believe that when the businessmen take up the cause, we will outdistance the rest of the world as we have with automobiles and railroads."

An incident of the flight, hitherand drawn the admiration of all the to not revealed, was told by Commander Byrd. He said that after the America passed over St. Johns, Newfoundland, Lieut. Noville recrashed in Virginia, Nungesser and ported that the plane was using forty-two gallons of gasoline an lantic aviators, and ex-Mayor John hour. Byrd estimated that at this Purroy Mitchell, who lost his life rate the fuel would not last until

they reached Europe. "We were pretty sick," he said, "until some time later when Noville reported he had made an error because the ship was tilted at the Commander Byrd, in thanking time he estimated our fuel supply the mayor, paid tribute to his com- and our gauges were not correct."

Byrd praised the landing made by Lieut. Balchen and said that the "Noville, Acosta and Balchen-flight had not shaken his faith in thought they were the best I could to-Rome flight planned by Lloyd find, and in no way was I disap- Bertaud and said: "I can be done." Commander Byrd will remain in This statement was taken as a New York for several days, he said, final denial of rumors that dissen- and then will begin preparations

# TO TAKE OFF NAME

people could not have been hap-list, according to an opinion by Atpier over our safety than they torney General Alling furnished

when the voter had left the city.

training news and merely playing, but the definite details were given.

Representations have been made of the Mexican government demanding the immediate arrest and punch of the assailant or assails the immediate arrest and punch of the assailant or assails the immediate arrest and punch of the assailant or assails the immediate arrest and punch of the assailant or assails the immediate arrest and punch of the assailant or assails the failed to deliver it. Today, how it in passing upon the question in protest against the methods employed by Gov. Alvan T. Stone's ranch.

The second platoon of the How-ling a knockdown fight and fined they were haven as an merely playing, but the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the failed to deliver it. Today, how-ling a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as a knockdown fight as a knockdown fight and fined the court held they were haven as Broadway, from the Battery to into account whether or not the

crowds were more orderly, there with the intent of returning."

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1	Du Pont 245	244 1/2 60 %	
1	Erie 61%	7 1 0 14	121
ı	Ben Elec1211/8	204%	205
Ŧ	Gen Mot205%	184	184
Ť	Int Harv 184 Inspiration 17	34 171	
ı	Inspiration	62	62
ı	Int ickel 62 Le Valley 12814		
ı	Kennecott 6378		63
1	Lehi Val 12834	1284	128
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ı	Nor Pac 911/4	90 1/2	
1	Penna 64%	0 4 78	
	Penna 64% Radio Corp 581/2	58	58
ı	Rock 181 113-4	115 1/4	115
- 1	Coors Ros 60%	50	60
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1	Studebaker 52 1/2	52 1/2	
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- 1	Union Pac177%	177%	44
-	U S Rubber 44	125 %	125
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,	Willys Over 1878	1/0:	

Clocks to Save Mixups.

One of the last strongholds of the opposition to daylight saving time day when a new ruling made by officials of the Connecticut Company

necticut the Connecticut Company for. has followed the railroads in keepstill on standard time.

that all transfers must be punched | water is used.

#### OPEN FORUM REPLY TO REPORT ON SCHOOLHOUSE

Disagree With Inspector In Some Things.

The Editor, Manchester Herald: We feel that an answer and an explanation should be made in reply to Dr. Holmes's unflattering report on school conditions in the First School District in Oakland. The only item which he did not condemn seemed to be the coat hooks, which he has criticized in some of his other reports. For this let us be thankful.

Some of Dr. Holmes's criticisms are justified, and most of them can be remedied at a small cost or effort. There is one matter, however, on which we disagree with him entirely, and that is the piping of their powers directly through the town water to the schoolhouse and president, who is Charles Cheney. the fixings. Our reasons for this Council, which is

lack of accord follow: In order to get the town water to everything is in working order, a Conference. conservative estimate of the cost of | "From the President's office as installing the town water and a focus, the lines of authority will \$2,000. After and because of that, controls, which is: will be considerably increased, due Taxes, Insurance, Charles H. to water rent, and more heat and Cheney. extra janitor service which such ap-

pliances will require. If the First District was growing rapidly in population, and if other Cheney. conditions justified so large an exker Street in the Second District, quality control Oakland Street in the Eighth, and

outside toilets at the school are of activities. Schedules had been pushed ahead kept clean, and the use of deodorone hour to conform with the new ants and disinfectants is practiced head of the Production Control and arrangement but the watches of regularly and thoroughly, they can as such, will supervise the producconductors and motormen were be maintained as presentable, sani- tion of all of the company's manutary, and free from odor as any factured products.

watches need not necessarily be en at the schoolhouse to optain a mechanical research, engineering changed by conductors and motor- supply of water. As it is at present, and the maintenance and direction It is suggested that watches the pump does not work so easily as of auxiliary departments. be put ahead one hour, but this is it might, as Dr. Holmes states, but not mandatory, it was said at the doubtless that can be remedied by through the establishment of three offices of the company this morning. someone who knows this pump. sub-divisions: In explanation of the change it When the children are racing was said that it is being made to around the school yard, they use avoid confusion both among the up ten times the amount of energy operations. employees of the company and the in half the time it takes them to public.

Silk manufacture. "Austin Cheney" as good as all the gymnastics that production including broad goods. specially paid teachers can give velvets, cravats, dyeing, printing CONTRACTOR them. We believe that Dr. Holmes's and finishing. suspicions "that some dirty glasses

been in the First District an epidemic of any sort of disease which ould be laid to unsanitary condifew years ago, he complimented he First District on its school san-

reasonable improvements in ployees. school equipment and service are the company's charities, and its aid house. sanitary equipment which we feel within the scope of this outline. It case either of installing town water contacts, in such matters as schools and sanitary appliances in the recreation centers, hospitals, Board schoolhouse, or closing the school, of Health, town charities and polithe latter choice might be the wis- cies, and fire protection. It is the er, in more respects than one. Very truly yours,

W. S. SHIPMAN S. G. BOWERS Committee, First School District.

BIG OFFICE-NO PHONE

correspondence, but his policy has sales department heads in the disdrawn fire from many who criticize posal of close-out lots, etc. the slow methods employed.

# **CHENEYS ANNOUNCE**

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same executive officers and the opand spheres of influence to them. which has been taken after much "The new form of organization study and mature consideration."

can be simply outlined as follows: "The policies and activities of the company are under a direction LAUNCH NEW ATTACKS of the Board of Directors, which is Frank Cheney, Jr., chairman. Charles Cheney.

Robert Cheney. Clifford D. Cheney. Horace B. Cheney. William C. Cheney. Philip Cheney. aided by an Advisory Board which

Howell Cheney. Austin Cheney. Frank D. Cheney.

C. H. Cheney. R. O. Cheney, Jr. J. C. Heckman. Ward Cheney. John C. Learned. "The Board of Directors exercise

the installation of toilets and all He will be aided by a President's Frank Cheney, Jr. the schoolhouse, 2-inch pipe must with whom will be associated any

be laid for a distance of about 750 one or more of the other adminisfeet; it will also be necessary to tratives who may be concerned in pay at least one-half the cost of an any particular problem under conadditional 650 feet of privately sideration. Also the president will owned pipe. Alterations in the have an aid, known as assistant to schoolhouse will have to be made the president, who will be Ward so that the toilets and other equip- Cheney. The President will mainment can be put in; a large septic tain direct contact with the Works tank will be needed, and before Council and with the Foremen's

equipment is between \$1,500 and go directly to a series of functional "Purchase of Supplies, Traffic,

and Yarns, William C. Cheney.

"H. B. Cheney, assisted by L. S. Avery street in So. Windsor. This Carter, will direct the financial and between the many units charged light saving time. The ruling went year the enrollment was 23; next economy control, which will in- technically with enforcement, is reinto effect yesterday and daylight year, as far as we can see at the clude corporate accounts, factory the clocks are changed back to dren who will attend the Oakland vice, product pricing, economy fol-School is 10. To go to all the ex- low-up and the preparation and di-Ever since daylight saving time pense outlined above for such a rection of an operating budget became a regular institution in Con- small group seems very uncalled which will serve to keep all other functions in balance and act as a Moreover, we think that if our barometer and check of all forms

Through his The order in effect now states other public toilets where running central office a staff will direct Some years ago a well was driv- pensation research, plant layout,

William C. Cheney, with R. O.

"Austin Cheney, with John C. the pump handle once in a while is Learned, will direct woven goods at least two men to the mile.

"In order to maintain as effecare being used for drinking pur- tively as possible the traditional poses instead of the sanitary drink- relationship of intimacy which has ng cups" are all wrong. The indi- always existed in the company as vidual paper cups are provided, and between the administration and the it looks as if they were being used. employees there will be organized, If one should judge by Dr. under the direction of Howell Chen-Holmes's recent report on the First ey, assisted by U. J. Lupien, an In-District in The Herald, he might dustrial Relations Control, which gain the impression that the Oak- will have direction of all those matland School was a hole where filth ters having to do with the personand disease were rampant, and the nel of the organization in their inpoor children caught every ailment dividual capacities. This might be known to exist. Such is not at all termed a humanities section. It the case. The school attendance for will include all that has heretofore the past year was fully up to the gone into what was known as the

average, and probably better than Service Department and a great in other districts where they have deal more. Although impossible all the modern improvements, in- to enumerate the different activicluding large debts which they ties of this control area, the foldon't seem to care whether they lowing outstanding ones may be inpay off or not. There has never dicated: employment, education, medical department, housing, restaurants, recreation, safety, sanitation and health of the plant, etc., etc. Service aids are to be estabtions at the school. When Dr. Sloan lished at stragetic poits throughout was health advisor for the schools the works for the maintenance of ees and for consultation and as-

conditions, and will assist the Shop The committee will see to it that Control in their contacts with emmade for the coming year. How- to employees; will supervise the ever, we hope that, for reasons out- conduct of the Benefit Association ined above, the Town Board of and the operation of the company's Health or other Powers-That-Be Pension plan. It will also conduct will not compel the First District a great number of other activities to go to such a great expense for which it is not possible to detail is not needed at the present time. will be the company's representa-If it comes to a point where it is a tive generally in its community hope and expectation that this will constitute a very serious and effec-

and friendly relationships with the whole organization. "Finally, Col. J. C. Heckman Washington—The Claims Division of the general government accounting office has 500 employes and not a single telephone. S. D. Tulloss, chief of the division, says its business is best transacted by correspondence, but his policy has substituted in the discrete staff will assist all of the correspondence, but his policy has substituted in the discrete staff will assist all of the discrete staff will assist all

tive method of maintaining direct

activities of the company remain in the hands of the same men who have directed them in the past. All CONTROL CHANGES that is changed is that the control has been functionalized and that the old heads now find themselves operating under new assignments. All of the foregoing is in line with the most successful modern ideas and amounts to an extension into eration of the company's activities the field of administration of the will be in the hands of the same in- principles of scientific managedividuals who have heretofore ment which have heretofore been functioned as department heads. highly developed in the field of pro-First District Committeemen What is contemplated is simply a duction. It is in no sense revolureassignment of functions, duties tionary but it is a serious step

# ON BORDER SMUGGLING

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quors and a growing and thriving market on the American side.

Operate on Schedule Out of Detroit every day, truck Caravans are operated on schedule to Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Louisville, Columbus and Cincin-

Detroit in the volume of the illicit | more so.

been," says R. N. Holsaple, of the the regular trains on the Central Anti-Saloon League, "but the pro- New England railway, along whose will hold an important meeting to- by the telephone company and hibition forces are working on that tracks the engine was routed. night in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock. owing to the recent severe thunderas one of their greatest tasks and, Whenever a regular train was due All members are urged to attend storms was on duty Sunday. Daughwhen they have solved that prob- to catch up the Cheney engine had as matters of importance will be ters of Mr. and Mrs. Beebe who lem, Detroit will be as dry as the to dodge onto a siding until the discussed. rest of the inland cities."

question of sufficient men. Less time, ments from the Canadian side. 1,000 Quarts Daily

boat from Windsor lands in De- by a relief crew. "Purchase of Raw Silk, Threads troit, between 500 and 1,000 quarts of whiskey are landed on the Amer- road here was kept up by the other "Purchase of Raw material for ican side. Customs officials scoff at engine at the South Manchester manufacture of Spun Silk, Philip the assertion. If prices are an in-"Under the direction of Frank are not entirely wrong. Canadian pense, nobody could find or make D. Cheney, assisted by Ward Chen- whiskey in case lots sells in Detroit POLITICAL RUMORS any objections to it whatever. ey, there will be operated a Pro- for four dollars a quart. Last Octo-However, the First District is one of the smallest in the town, if not the smallest, both in respect to area the smallest, both in respect to area "Style research, domestic and Three thousand Detroit police" and population. Time was when foreign; working out of new pro- and almost a hundred Michigan there were about 35 children in the jects; planning of the line; quality state police are legally behind the school, but that was when they control including inspection and prohibition and customs forces. The were allowed to come in from Par- technical research as an adjunct to city force, however, takes no re- to swing delegations at next year's

tions. The sharp division of labor of Mr. Coolidge or his choice. in the Detroit area. The Battle Front On paper the battle front extends true.

the river to Toledo, on the western tip of Lake Erie. As a practical matter, however, half of the ticket.

this is only a potential battlefront, "Shop Control will be had Coast Guard. With hundreds of sheltering

coves and inlets along the American shore as havens or refuge for Cheney, Jr., will direct all spindle the swift runners' launches, effective blockade, in the opinion of "Philip Cheney will direct Spun those dealing with the problem daily, would require an army on sentry-watch 24 hours a day with 400 Launches at Work

Between Port Huron and Toledo, no less than 400 launches are operating, according to the estimate of Coast Guard officers at Detroit. One launch which runs daily betroit, is equipped with a 450-horsepower airplane motor. Its operator boasts that, timed by a stop-watch, he has left the Canadian shore with his cargo of twenty cases of whiskey, raced to an American landing, unloaded into trucks and returned to his dock on the Ontario side-

all in four minutes. This and a half dozen other super-craft operate in daylight as well as under the cover of night, but only the swiftest of the fleet venture into the rivers between dawn and dusk. The main work his car into the garage. of supplying the Detroit distributing market does not begin until a fast rate of speead and the driver darkness comes to permit the oper- turned into Clinton street on the ation of the elaborate system of left. A car was parked at the other shore-to-shore signal lights which side of the street and the Ford

heart of Detroit, a sentinel post on were torn off. They lay in the roadpersonal contact with the employ- the sixth floor of a decaying office way and the car went on, turning building keeps a 24 hour watch on into Oak street. It does not seem as if sistance to them. The Director the operating headquarters of the customs service river boat house. out going through a central ex-It will also supervise change, to the Windsor "Light-

> The American customs service on the Detroit river front cannot even drag out a boat to wash it without word of their move flashing instantaneously to the Canadian side.

#### SUGGESTS A NAME FOR TAGALONG'S PONY

Little Lillian Janson of 113 Cooper street has written a letter to 'Tagalong", cute little fellow of the "Freckles and His Friends" comic strip which appears daily in The Herald. Lillian tells "Tagalong", will head the Sales Control, the should name his new pony sub-divisions of which includes "Black Beauty." Lillian's letter was

"Wouldn't consider it, eh?" "Not a bit. She said 'yes' before "It is to be noted that all of the I I got started."-Life.

#### TOOT TOOT! THEN S. M. ENGINE DUCKS

#### Jogs Home From Readville In Two Days, Dodging Every Train on Line.

Two days were spent by the crew of a South Manchester Railroad locomotive-one of the road's two -which arrived here from Readville, Mass., after being in the locomotive shops in that town undergoing repairs. The train left Readville early on Friday morning and did not arrive in Manchester until Saturday night.

The unusually long time spent on the road was explained today by James Rowland, one of the railroad officials. He said that the engine came out of the Readville shops Cleveland, Toledo, Sandusky, ened up and it was necessary to pro-Buffalo and Niagara Falls receive ceed slowly until the new parts "The Abiding Element in Service." Stocker Pools and Mrs. their shipments direct by lake but were broken in. With a locomotive The attendance prize will be fur- Stephen Beebe, children and grandnone of these points approaches it's like a new automobile, only nished by Herbert House. Next children, Louis Beebe, children and

Had to Dodge The locomotive was not allowed speaker. "The border smuggling has not been stopped, as it should have to interfere with the schedules of

regular had passed. Sumner C. Sleeper, deputy cus- With the unusually slow progress

now employed in checking ship- gineer of the local railroad, was acthan thirty customs officers are Joseph Kennedy, regular encompanied by a crew supplied by the Central New England line. The Dockworkers along the water- first crew took the train as far as front say that every time a ferry- Putnam, where it was taken over

The regular schedule of the rail-

# FILL RAPID CITY

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Any such intention, however, was itation program" of the League of garded by dry leaders as the prin- denied indiguantly by Sanders. The Nations. If such an attempt is made delegation to consist of President into enect yesterday and dayingit present time, the number of chil- accounts and costs, statistical ser- cipal obstacle to effective measures allegation that his health was such as to necessitate a vacation, was declared most vigorously to be un-

from Port Huron at the southern | Gov. Bulow announced the South tip of Lake Huron, southward for Dakota delegation to the Democrathirty miles to Lake St. Clair, tic national convention would vote through the 30-mile length of that for him until a propitious break ocrum laden inland sea to the Detroit curred, at which time it was enriver and thence southward along tirely possible they would take kindly to the suggestion that their governor be placed on the second

Gov. Al Smith, of New York, was for the task of guarding the entire eliminated by Bulow as a presiden-Canadian border along this eighty- tial nominee because he is "too mile stretch has never been manag- | wet." The South Dakota executive ed successfully by the United States amplified his own statement by remarking that he, a protestant, is rearing his three children in the Catholic church.

With Smith eliminated to his own satisfaction, Gov. Bulow chose Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri. as the probable Democratic presidential nominee.

#### TEDDY' CAR HEEDS NOT TIRES' LOSS

tween Walkerville, Ontario and De- Champ of Rough Riders Goes Right On After Having Shed

> "Drunk or crazy" was the verdict of Clinton street residents who watched a Ford car do some queer things at the corner of Maple street yesterday afternoon. In the first place, the Ford had both right tires ripped off their wheels and in the second place the driver of the machine said that he did not know they were off until he had driven

The car came up Maple street at controls the movements of the fleet. missed this by inches. He took the Within ten minutes walk of the corner so sharply that both tires

Some time later the driver came back in another car after the tires. since then as Dr. Holmes's report as to wage policies and working A telephone in this landlubber's He talked to residents of Clinton aware that the tires were off. He said that it was the first time he had driven a Ford. He had always driven a gear shift car and the Ford shift was unfamilar to him. Spectators said he should christen his car "Teddy," chief of all rough riders.

> PREPAREDNESS Factory Doctor: There's nothing vrong with you but laziness. Tired Hand: Wot's the Latin for that, sir, so's I can tell the foreman?-London Opinion.

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#### . ABOUT TOWN

**BEEBE FAMILY** 

HOLDS REUNION

63rd Marriage Anniversary

Lake Yesterday.

Celebrated at Coventry

Mr. and Mrs. Corodan Beebe of

Coventry, celebrated the 63d anni-

versary of their marriage yesterday

at their farm on the south shore of

Lake Wamgumbaug. Uypards of

children, great grandchildren and

invited guests. It has been the cus-

tom for years for the Beebe families

to hold this reunion annually on

date, and yesterday they voted to

hold the celebration annually dur-

ing the lifetime of Mr. and Mrs.

Their children from Manchester.

Millington, Mass., Hobart Beebe of

East Hartford, another son was un-

with their families were present in-

cluded, Mrs. John Risley of

The families attending provided

generous supplies of eatables and

Grandpa Beebe furnished six large

watermelons and tubs of lemonade.

Long tables were set outdoors for

Mr. and Mrs. Beebe are enjoying

good health. Both are remarkably

spry when it is considered that in

August Mr. Beebe will be 85 and

his wife \$4. They keenly enjoyed

the day's sport yesterday and the

gifts of money and other articles

showered on them by the large

ON E. F. DWYER DEATH

The executive committee of the

board of governors of the Manches-

ter Community Club held a special

meeting this noon for the purpose

of taking action on the death of

represent the club at the funeral to-

It was decided to prepare resolu-

son, W. A. Strickland and Fred H.

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COMUNITY CLUB ACTS

the diners.

Beebe.

Miss Dorothy Cunningham and Miss Lea Williams, graduate nurses of New York City, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newton of Hamlin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Telford of Barre, Vt., were week-end visitors

in Manchester.

Miss Charlotte Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newton of Hamlin street, is spending two weeks in Boston.

The annual outing of the C. B. A. A. girls was held at Pleasant View on Saturday and Sunday. 125 were present, children, grand-There were 25 girls present.

Campbell Council, K. of C., will meet tonight at 9 o'clock to take action on the funeral of Edward F. the Sunday nearest the anniversary

At the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon the speaker will be Rev. Marvin Stockwith all of its working parts tight- ing of the North Methodist Episcoweek Rev. Behrend Mehrtens of grandchildren, Olin Beebe's family the New Haven club will be the from Talcottville, Eugene Beebe of

The Manchester Lodge of Moose able to be present. He is employed

The Daughters of Isabella will Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, toms collector directly in charge of because of the new parts and the hold their outing at Savin Rock Mrs. Leon Hayden of Norwich and the border patrol, says that clean- continual shunting to sidings, the next Sunday, July 24. The bus will Mrs. John Hoffman of Hillstown. ing out the river rum row is only a train was able to make very slow leave the Center at 9:30. All those planning to attend the outing should communicate with Mrs. An-

> A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Walker of 174 Main street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAdams and daughter, Dorothy of Putnam spent the week end with relatives | showered on the

# **VIENNA IS QUIET**

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morrow morning was selected, the it is certain that pressure would be Mark Holmes, Director G. H. Washexerted upon Vienna, but not burn, Fred H. Wall and Charles B. through intervention. Economic Situation

The economic situation in Aus- tions expressing the regret and sortria is very bad and the plight of row of the Community Club over the workers is far from satisfac- the loss of Mr. Dwyer, and a ccmtory. It is this phase of the trouble mittee consisting of W. W. Robertwhich causes the most concern. It appears certain that members | Wall was chosen for this purpose. of the German Party will attempt

to utilize the present plight of Austria to bring about a junction of this country with Germany. The powers, acting through the League of Nations, would be certain to oppose such a move. The dead are not all workers.

Five of them are policemen; three are women and many are youths. Burgomaster Seitz is relying to a large extent upon his new municipal guard to keep order within the city. The soldiers so far have been

kept in the Suburbs. Mob Dispensed During the past 24 hours there have been attempts by worker members of the Social Democratic party to gather into mobs but they were quickly dispersed by the po-

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RICHARD "MAN POWER" DIX in-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 together by the man who made

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#### Rockville

# **BUY PROPERTY**

# dents Reported.

(Special to The Herald.)

today issued by the Rock Manufac- mother, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Lisk K. Nelicy and wife land that joins Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford recovery was a matter of grave their property, which is located on spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brooklyn street. The deed shows Charles Mead. that the land is but a small portion, most interesting part of the deed is Maine, after spending a few days shock and cause for deep sorrow to the fact that it is land that has with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cobb of been owned by the Rock Manufac- Rheel street. turing Company since 1821, or 106 years in their possession. It was will hold a food sale at the office signed by Frederick Swindell as of the Willimantic Lighting Co. on president and special agent for the

property in order to secure a right Cooley of Union street. allow for the building of private garages in the rear of their property. The property purchased is of little value to the Rock Company held their annual picnic at Sandy hope could be offered. and in no way effects anything that might be considered in the sale of the property in small sections.

Automobile Hits Trolley. As a result of a collision with a ford. Stafford-Rockville trolley car Sat-John Piapek was arrested on the from a two weeks vacation spent charge of reckless driving and is to at Watch Hill. be given a hearing in Tolland on Thomas Brooks has purchased an Tuesday. Piapek was driving to- Essex sedan. wards Rockville and did not notice | Siegfried Lanz, Jr., of New Havthe car, which was in charge of en, visited his parents, Mr. and Robert Warner as motorman and Mrs. Siegfried of West road over Daniel Sweeney as conductor. The the week-end. automobile was not so badly broken up but what it can be repaired.

Two Cars "Dead." Two cars went dead during the storm Saturday, both on the Rock- spent the week-end at Gardner ville-Stafford line. One of the cars Lake. was struck and the brakes were frozen causing a delay of about a daughter Gertrude of Mountain half an hour. In another case the street, are spending two weeks at motor was out of commission. Both | Kelsey Point. cars were carrying heavy loads at the time, but none of the gers were injured.

Power Off. To add further trouble to the transportation on all of the system one of the high tension lines was struck and the power was off all over the division for the better part of twenty minues.

Trouble in Ellington. The rain yesterday afternoon kept several of the tobacco workers in their boarding places on Ellused as one of the methods to pass at the West Side Playgrounds will marks the passing of Mr. Dwyer. used as one of the methods to pass be on Wednesday when the Dil- Although not connected officially in been connected between the two away the day. Late in the after-worth-Cornell post, American Lethe public life of the community, cars an automobile hit the towing noon there was trouble and the argion, will conduct a band concert he was very active commercially car, broke the air tank and put it rest of three of the men followed. and a baseball game. The Rock- and in civic matters. Residing at out of order. That left two helplice headquarters and locked up ville Ctiy band and the Rockville the north end and filling a position less cars on the Rockville line. during the night. They are to be post of the Legion will be here and at the south end, he was well The driver of the car was arresttaken to Ellington this evening for the Legion baseball team will play. known at both ends of the town. ed by State Police on a charge of trial before a justice court in that

responsible for a collision between aires. They will be similar to the trolley con that was a trolley car that was traveling on other band concerts at the West traveling on the signals from Wood-Union street and an auto that was Side. wet road would not allow the driver of the automobile to stop in time to Manchester with a lineup that nual Father-and-Son banquet in damage was not repaired until midand the automobile was turned the locals will have trouble with. Chency hall, when the governor of night.

No arrests were made.

Wants Support Money. Because of the absence from the city of Probation Officer Frank catcher for his division team in was a member of the Chamber of Condon both Prosecuting Attorney France in the inter-division games. Commerce and had served on its D. J. McCarthy and Captain of Po- He has engaged some good men, inlice Stephen Tobin had special ses- cluding Pop Edgar, Ed Cotter, Edsions with a woman who has been expecting weekly payments from Fritz Noren. her husband on the order of the court in a non-support case. The women in her first complaint succeeded in having her husband sent to jail. After being in jail for a time he was released on his agreement to pay a weekly amount to of the city and the husband has taken the stand that to give it to anyone other than the probation officer he will not be given proper credit. The matter seems to have now reached a stage where action consideration that has been shown and killed him. him by the court.

Bank Meetings Bank will meet at 11 o'clock to- open air.

ville Savings Bank will be held at in the filling station while his mastwo o'clock in their banking house. ter went to the restaurant for with whom he came in contact. There will be the reports of offi- something to eat. The dog watched Upright in his dealings with all, in turn select their officers.

New House Started for the erection of a cottage type of house to be erected for Dr. J. Ralph Morin on land owned by him whose car it was that killed the who today find it difficult to realize on Windsor avenue. This is well towards the west line of the city investigation into the matter. limits and is in a section that seems to be showing the most activity in building lines in the city.

Install Officers The installation of officers of court snipsic will be held this evening in their rooms in the Prescott block. The following will be Installed: Chief Ranger, O. P. Mor- after the marauder. The dog took the Morton block on Depot Square. in; Sub-Chief Ranger, Ernest La-in; Sub-Chief Ranger, Ernest La-vallee; Recording Secretary, L. Schrier; Lecturer, M. J. O'Connell; on his heels. The farmer shot the about nine years ago, and shortly Senior Woodward, Harry Pinney; fox.

back and Junior Beadle, George B.

Mrs. Augusta Reiser Mrs. Augusta Reiser, aged 87 died Saturday afternoon at the home of her son, Frank Reiser, of 27 Mountain street. She was born in Germany, March 26, 1840 and was the widow of Frank J. Reiser. FROM ROCK MILL was the wild be held at the home of her son, Tuesday at 2:30. Burial in Grove Hill cemetery.

Right of Way Sold This Miss Myrtle Pfeifer of Union street is convalescing from a severe attack of pleurisy.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitch of Morning-Several Acci- Framingham, Mass., are spending a few days with Mrs. Spencer Fitch of Union street.

John N. Keeney of West Road spent Sunday at Block Island. has purchased a Chevrolet sedan. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lisk and

Rockville, July 18 .- A deed was family spent the week-end with his

Mr. and Mrs. Mead Littlefield returned to their home in Portland,

Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, Wednesday afternoon, July 20. Miss Alva Pettingill of Provi-

which to drive as they wished to straighten out their lines and also allow for the building of private ervine, mass., and miss Laura Mcwas apparent that he could not get wished to the marriage was apparent that he could not get wished to the marriage was apparent that he could not get wished to the marriage was apparent that he could not get wished to the marriage was apparent that he could not get wished to the marriage was apparent that he could not get wished to the marriage was apparent that he could not get wished to the marriage was apparent that he could not get wished to straighten out their lines and also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. well. To the numerous inquiries of late Mr. and mrs. John M. Toohy, Cobb of Rheel street.

> Beach, Crystal Lake on Saturday afternoon. Judge and Mrs. John E. Fisk spent the week-end in New Bed-

Misses Julia and Margery Bolger urday evening at Tolland avenue of East Main street have returned

William Marley of East Main street is spending the week-end in Providence. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Luther White and

#### LOCAL LEGIONNAIRES TO PURVEY BIG NIGHT

Will Initiate Open Air Band Concerts on Wednesday at West Side Playgrounds.

The first big night of the year circle of friends as that which

Band concerts and nights of this Slippery road conditions following yesterday afternoon's rain was

The Rockville post is equal in mem- Connecticut was a guest. Nobody was injured and after an ivestigation in which it was shown foregone conclusion that the visitinvestigation in which it was shown foregone conclusion that the visit- of governors of the Manchester

land Street.

The annual meetings of the sav- came into prominence some time Dwyer's warmest friends. ings banks in this city will be held ago when it successively broke two tomorrow. The People's Savings windows that barred his way to the

ing another pane of glass.

dog but he is conducting a private that their friendship and agreeable

FOX HUNTS A DOG

one morning a farmer saw a large years he was junior member of the

# Junior Woodward, Leo B. Flaher-ty; Senior Beadle, Frank Grum-back and Junior Beadle, George B. EDWARD F. DWYER tion with Cheney Brot electrical department.

# Many Months Sickness.

After a long illness and a brave Sidney Little of Orchard street No. 30 William street, at 11:30 teen. It is an interesting fact that o'clock yesterday.

friends and acquaintances that his ment of his passing away was in a measure not unexpected, the news of his death comes as no less of a the hosts of friends of this young man all over town.

Ill a Long Time occupation in the electrical depart- electrical department. ment of Cheney Brothers until late dence is the guest of Miss Pauline last fall, when he was confined to his home by illness. At times the July 18, 1906-Mr. Dwyer was news from the sick room was en- married in St. Bridget's church, his erville, Mass., and Miss Laura Mc- couraging, but for many weeks it wife being pror to the marriage his loyal friends, who were con- of William street Mr. Dwyer is sur-The Christian Endeavor society stantly mindful of his illness and vived by his wife, a daughter, Miss of the Rockville Baptist church solicitous for his recovery, but little Eleanor Dwyer, who is a student in



Edward F. Dwyer

forenoon, when the end came. Was Highly Esteemed

Seldom is there such genuin sorrow in town in such a large

The baseball team of Stanley tending the meetings regularly, and struck the power house at about 2

that the accident was unavoidable. ors will have plenty of talent with Community club, having been a member of the original board Manchester boasts of Frank named five years ago, and had serv-"Chick" Zimmerman, who was ed continuously since that time. He the Manchester Centennial celebraman L. N. Heebner of the commit- are campers at Woodstock this tee on electrical illuminations.

Mr. Dwyer was a member of Campbell Council, Knights of IS CRASHED BY AUTO Columbus for many years, and special meeting of the Council will be held at its hall at 9 o'clock this The public has been invited to atticularly interested in the activities this week as a councillor. of St. Bridget's church, and his Bunker the window-crashing po- skill and ability in planning and in church activities was fully ap- factories by the thousands. The dog, owned by Holger Gus-preciated by the pastor, the Rev. C. tafson of Landa's filling station, T. McCann, who ranked among Mr.

A Rare Personality The widespread grief in evidence today at the death of Mr. Dwyer Bank will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning when reports will
be given and directors elected. The
directors will meet at once and
make selection of officers, Judge
John Fisk is the present president
John Fisk is the presen The annual meeting of the Rock- Another day Bunker was locked high ideals, he commanded the re-

cers, election of directors, who will him go away and when Gustafson exceptionally cheerful in disposihad reached a point about 100 tion, yet with a sincerity and seri- 29 Clinton St. yards from the station the dog ousness of purpose which inspired Ground was broken this morning jumped through the window, break- confidence and trust. Edward F. Dwyer endeared himself in the es-Mr. Gustafson doesn't know teem and affections of thousands association with him are ended.

Years In Business Business connections in both ends of the town had made him unusual Columbia, S. C .- Arising at dawn ly well known locally. For many afterward Mr. Dwyer took a nosi- 1913 Main St.

tion with Cheney Brothers, in the His ability, strict attention to

business, and his courtesy and tact DIES; ILL LONG TIME soon won for him the confidence of his employers and the warmest regard for his fellow-workers, with whom he co-operated cheerfully and was always on most agreeable Prominent North End Resi- terms. For a long period his position in the electrical department Succumbs After was that of office manager, and he held this position at the time his illness incapacitated him. Born In Massachusetts

Mr. Dwyer was born in Huntington, Mass., the son of Michael and Mary Dwyer. At an early age his parents, who were former residents and uncomplaining resistance dur- of Connecticut, moved back to this ing a period of many months, Ed- Dwyer attended the Wapping High ward F. Dwyer died at his home, school, graduating at the age of sixgraduation essay was "Electricity". Critically ill since early in the present year, it was known to his for electrical matters which were years later to form a importantpart in his daily work.

His first employment was in the post office and general store at Buckland. Later he became associated with J. E. Morton in the grocery business, and about twenty years ago the firm of Morton & Dwyer was established. This firm dissolved in 1918 and Mr. Dwyer Mr. Dwyer followed his customary then entered the Cheney Brothers

A Sad Anniversary Just twenty-one years ago today, the South Manchester High school, his mother, Mrs. Mary Dwyer, sister, Mrs. P. W. McCartney, of Windsor, and one brother, John L.

Funeral Tuesday The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 from the late home of the deceased, No. 30 William street. A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock, and burial will be at St. Bridget's ceme-

#### **AUTO AIDS LIGHTNING** TO CRIPPLE TROLLEYS

After One is K. O.'d, Wild Driver Hits Towing Car and Puts It Out.

The Manchester and Rockville division of the Connecticut company fared rather badly during the storm on Saturday afternoon. Two cars were crippled as a direct re-With the advent of the summer sult of lightning and the power weather and July heat he grew sub-station at Buckland was put weaker and weaker, until yesterday completely out of commission when a bolt traveled along a wire to the

A Rockville car at Tolland .avenue, in that city, was struck by a bolt and rendered useless. Another trolley was dispatched to tow it to

He took a lively interest in pub- reckless driving. It was said that kind have heretofore been given lic, fraternal and school matters, his machine, after its brakes were under the auspices of the Recrea- and prior to his illness was a regulocked, skidded almost 90 feet be-

# **CELEBRATES THURSDAY**

Camp Woodstock will be the center of interest for many people committees, and he was especially Thursday afternoon when the anactive in committee work during nual Governor's Day will be observattend since about fifty local boys

> Features of the program Thursday will be shooting contests with some of the state's best sharpshooters present, a water carnival, track and field events, and a clambake.

Harry F. Anderson of this town to his late home, where the rosary former Herald cartoonist and now When Car Hits Him on High- will be recited. Mr. Dwyer was par- of Providence, R. I., is at the camp

The French Midinettes, or workwill probably be taken resulting in lice dog, has broken his last win- decorative effects for these oc- ing girls, derive their name from the husband being returned to jail dow. An automobile crashed into casions will be sorely missed by St. midi (noon), because at midday for his lack of appreciation of the him last week on Highland street Bridget's parish. His devotion to they emerge from the shops and

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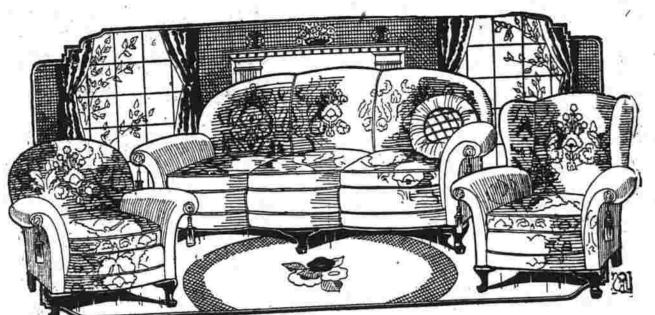
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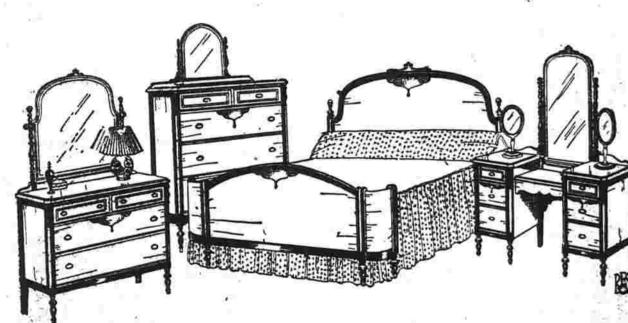
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#### AN ILLUSTRATION

Elsewhere in this issue appears a letter signed by W. S. Shipman and S. G. Bowers, committee of the spirit of the most autocratic and re-First or Oakland School District, taking exceptions to the report of was no capital on that continent so Dr. LeVerne Holmes, school physi- absolutely committed to the theory cian, bearing on sanitary conditions of class privilege and power as at the First District schoolhouse.

The letter is interesting as an able defense of the Oakland district through all the miseries and deprisituation, but more especially so it view of its obvious relation to the broader idea of school consolidation. According to the statement of the committee members, who certainly should be in a position know, it is probable that the total number of pupils attending the little First District school will not exceed ten next year.

about ten children, out of the is no way of telling at this time and whole of Manchester's population. being deprived of opportunity for education in the event of the First District going out of existence, then the separate maintenance of such a Gaston the Massachusetts Democradistrict would be, we should think, a matter to be fought for to the last gasp. We should say that the for politics, Colonel Gaston neversame would be true if there were only two children-or one.

rate district organization for the care of ten children, in a town facilities for approximately five

hooks and eyes. Improvements which the school pils of the First district would re- workers of the Massachusetts Demquire, according to the school com- ocracy from time to time but it mittee, expenditures amounting to must have totaled a stupendous two or three hundred dollars per sum. pupil to be accommodated. It is small wonder that the committee is inclined to balk at such an outlay when the taxing power of the dis- ton, the South End and Charlestrict is as impaired as it is.

tem of separate school districts, If cally slaughtered by them on electhe maintenance of a separate tion day. school in the First district is necessary, as it perhaps is, even for the welfare of only ten pupils, the cost could much more fairly be born by tion to howl for Al Smith, the bankthe town as a whole than by the handful of taxpayers who now have to stand it. Spread out thin over the grand list of the whole municipal- crats will have to find a new anity, the expenditures demanded at gel. the Oakland school would make only an infinitesimal difference in the general school budget. Slapped onto the First District alone they become a serious, almost grisly up of Aviator Smith's plane on the problem, which produces manifestations of the fighting spirit.

tration as any of the awkwardness out that the average "run of luck" and costliness of the separate district system. It differs from other pedition. How narrowly it escaped examples, constantly arising, only being right is shown by a moment's In degree.

#### MR. HOOVER'S LETTER

In a letter to this newspaper which is printed today Secretary of in the ocean. Commerce Herbert Hoover refers to an editorial appearing in the Herald some time ago which commented on the organization of a credit corporation for the benefit of the flood sufferers. Against our will we are driven to the conclusion that the distinguished secretary of commerce did not spend a great deal of time mulling over the Herald article, for his letter explaining the on them. operation of the credit corporation hits some other fellow-not us.

Our editorial contained no breath of criticism of the principle followthe flooded districts, nor did it con- self expression with relation to the barbaric form. template making objects of charity five ocean fliers who arrived at that of the farmers and others whose city today. Then, if present plans go possessions were destroyed. The through, it should have a full day point made by the Herald was that in which to get its wind in prepara- rences in this state over the weekfrom the scene of suffering; that on the first westward flight across mediate interest than the gift of a there was and is no justice in re- the ocean some time on Thursday. garding the calamity as a burden to | Europe has become somewhat ac- ington river to the state by the Anniversary of the death of Pope the United States of America and the completion of a trans-oceanic and the people of the United flight. In that respect we are a cut to the state government destined to

States. It was and is our idea that not only the re-establishment of credit but the meeting of the losses was a matter for the immediate attention of Congress.

That the Secretary of the Treasury and the Red Cross have dong marvels it would be worse than idiotic to deny. That the government as a whole did its full duty toward the flood tragedy we do not

#### VIENNA

It took a few hours for the lienna riots to germinate, develop and bear their fruit of death and destruction. It may take months for the rest of the world, outside of Austria, to learn just what brought about the trouble. It is not safe to accept at face value the apparent cause-that a minority of reds had plotted to selze the government and follow the example of Russia by the

organization of a soviet regime. Back in the shadows of the Vienna tragedy lurks the intangible figure of Fascism. It was impossible that the old Austria could pass without the survival of much of the actionary class in Europe. There Vienna. The remnants of that theory have always been present, vations of the war debacle and reconstruction. They have been taking form of late in the growth of Fascism.

To what extent the rioting of the radicals was the result of deliberate design of followers of the soviet idea and to what extent to fright on the part of the common people lest their new found liberties be taken Now if there were any question from them by a Fascist coup, there this distance.

In the passing of William A. cy loses its perpetual Santa Claus. Without any distinguished genius theless had a passion for the political game. His father had been But the perpetuation of a sepa- governor of Massachusetts and mayor of Boston and it is possible that his devotion to the Democracy of which has to provide educational his state may have been regarded by him as a filial duty. At all events thousand boys and girls, is about he was always prominent in the as good business as it would be for councils of the party, always ready the J. W. Hale Company to main. to become its nominee for whattain a separate store for the sale of ever job needed a candidate, and always ready to loosen his purse strings. Nobody knows how much physician declares to be essential money Colonel Gaston poured into for the safety and health of the pu- the pockets of the little willing

No Bay State aristocrat of modern times ever got so many cheers from the roughnecks of South Bostown as William A. Gaston. And But this is what comes of a sys- nobody was ever more enthusiasti-

> When Boston assembles her Democratic cohorts to march to the next Democratic National convener-Democrat will be sadly missed. Either the boys will have to pay their own fares or the Hub Demo-

#### FORTUNE FAVORS

An editorial in this newspaper on Saturday, written before the crackisland of Molokai, treated the flight. on the basis of a little earlier re-This is perhaps as good an illus. ports, as a "disaster" and pointed was against the success of the exreflection. The last drop of gasoline in the plane's tanks sufficed to bring the machine down, by sheer good fortune, on dry land, a speck

> Of all the trans-oceanic ventures that have been accompanied by luck in its most spectacular form, that of the Smith plane has been exceeded only by the amazing adventure of Aviator Alcock and a companion who flopped into the middle of the North Atlantic, years ago, way, and were rescued by a fishing vessel

#### ALL TOGETHER!

be borne by the communities which customed to seeing planes come out American Legion of Connecticut. were swamped under northern flood of the west and land on its shores Yet it is doubtful if anything did waters, and that the rehabilitation after negotiating the Atlantic air really take place, during the entire of the area was by every moral spaces, but America has yet to ex- week, that was of more real import- ond century.

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behind our neighbors over the prove of inestimable value in the future, but the gift provides a con-It is to be anticipated that New crete proof of the concern with

will make as fine a big noise over problem of reforestation. him as European cities have made If hundreds of thousands o over our American birdmen. We young men are beginning to look It ought to take New York at mustn't be outdone in hospitality, upon that problem as one of the ed in preventing a credit debacle in least a couple of days to voice its even if it does take a somewhat vital interests of Americans the It is probable that many occur- tential power for any reform, no similar in nature and has the great-

sufferers by states far removed his companions, who should arrive jority of its people as of more im- that it has interested itself in trees. cat, settles the fate of many a pro-

which, by merest chance, stumbled York, or whatever city has the hon- which the American Legion, as or of receiving Captain Courtney, body, regards the whole stupendons

fight against deforestation is half won at the start. There is no agency matter what, as the Legion. It is a est faith in their operation. the floods were wished upon the tion to Capt. F. T. Courtney and end will be regarded by the mamatter to be immensely grateful for for instance. Lester, the theater on the payroll. His income was \$1 The accident gave the spectators a for instance. Lester, the theater on the payroll. His income was \$1 The accident gave the spectators a for instance. Lester, the theater on the payroll. His income was \$1 The accident gave the spectators a for instance. Lester, the theater on the payroll. His income was \$1 The accident gave the spectators a for instance. Lester, the theater on the payroll. The accident gave the spectators are the for instance. Lester, the theater of the payroll. The accident gave the spectators are the formal payroll gave the spectators are the formal payroll gave the spectators are the formal payroll gave the spectators a

Feast day of St. Symphorosa and luck. her seven sons, martyrs of the sec-



New York, July 18 .- The an- called. cients believed in the infallibility of charted by the whisperings of the the opening night of "Honeymoon is a common practice, used almost gods. Broadway, some thousands of Lane," he was rewarded with an entirely by non-Catholics. years later, clings to superstitions extra portion of hamburger. The In the Knickerbocker theater,

duction. He came wandering in this to buy choice cuts of meat. off a slipper at almost every perfrom an alley some time ago just as

would be a flop. Invariably it was fully on stage if, by some chance, skirt causes a hundred people to presenting "The Wandering Jew." their shoes, has been misplaced. A does a girl with long red curls. . . Lester liked the performance so curtain that lifts or falls clumsily . So does a horse standing in front well he wanted to be in it. He wan- is taken as an ill omen, ishment he was sent to the country presence of a veteran doorman at The old stand in front of Pennsyl-

Erlanger, the producer, put Lester kicked it flew off into the audience.

was opening. It was a success and composer who will not work unless speakeasies reopen by the dozen in the cat was credited with bringing a horseshoe is on the piano. Morris the Broadway belt with the coming Gest, producer, refuses to be seat- of July. . . . There is rumor that If any star shed peace, 'tis thou Thereafter, on the opening night ed at the opening of any of his pro- one will be opened "for ladies only" Increased state from above, and century.

Anniversary of the death of Pope

One time Tyrone Powers was the resin box, in which they rub turn around and gape. . . . So

estate of an actor. The play, which rehearsals is almost demanded. His vania station has been given up. up to that moment had been a suc- failure to be there presages disas- You must now go up to the 57th cess, began to flop. Lester was re- ter. One of the outstanding successes of last season showed a hoofer find them, except on Sunday morn-When, during the past season, crossing himself before he stepped ings, when they appear elsewhere Lester strolled out on the stage on into a cabaret with a new act. This on Fifth avenue.

The success of a certain dancer

In Tin Pan Alley there is a song Around the town: "Real beer"

of Cartier's, on Fifth avenue, . . . . In one Broadway theater the Cabbies grow fewer and fewer. . .

GILBERT SWAN



and sett'st the weary laborer free!

#### Hoover Tells Herald About Flood Credits

Secretary of Commerce Ex- to have completed a house-to-house plains Creation of the Em- nal amounts, we have allotted the ergency Loan Corpora- the state reconstruction commis-Work.

The Editor, Manchester Herald. Manchester, Connecticut.

of three orders.

Dear Sir:-My attention has been called to a recent editorial in your esteemed journal commenting upon the creation of the Emergency Loan Corporation in the Mississippi flood states to the general import that funds should be provided as gifts, not as loans. As I until it is too late for safe planting fund. to correct any misrepresentation. next, when the result of the harv- develop after the end of October. Every flood victim has been fed, est will be known. It will then be

There were banks in the flooded in some of these counties even beterritory of total deposits of over | youd winter foed, such as inability \$35,000,000. It appeared to us to meet levee aand other taxes and tion of engineers' plans will be a that while these banks were fully interest on mortgages. solvent, the lack of confidence in the situation after the withdrawal of the flood might lead to runs or other jeopardy to these banks, and therefore great sacrifice to deposilors, who were the actual flood sufferers. We felt that some definite step must be taken to mainconfronted with the fact that fully half of the agriculture in the flooded territory is in the form of large plantations, the owners of which together with hundreds of thous-

There are a number of industries | Health conditions in camps have in the flooded regions, from which been so good that there were more a considerable portion of the population obtain their livelihood, been accomplished by a multitude sure against disappointment by Their credit was impaired, in many of agencies-Red Cross, Federal, using Williams' Root Beer Extrac:. ases their entire working capital State and local-embracing over |-adv. wiped out. We did not believe that it would be a just and wise thing to make gifts to sawmill owners, barrel manufacturers, etc., for purposes of operating their industries. out that it was vital that we should secure their reopening in order to estore employment.

The Emergency non-profit Loan Corporations were formed to take oans that would be more thankerds ous than would normally an justfied in the ulary carrier.

might sell that the change rehebilitation vival has been to to cover entirely the needs u. . mail landowrers addition it it owners, that is, i.a.d va of less than 200 acres; and that all tere is town or country have been supplied with food and feed supplies for an initial period of three weeks after returning to their homes; and, in cases of farmers with seed, with a minimum of animals and agricultural implements. And we are in course of rebuilding and repairing destroyed houses. All of this program is of necessity from chari-

The result of the Emergency Credit Corporation has been a complete restoration of confidence in the banks. It has prevented the financial difficulties of planters, and it has secured the restart of numerous small industries. Had we failed to erect this safeguard, we not only should have had an economic debacle throughout the territory, but we should have greatly expanded the demand for charity far beyond the funds which are available to us. As it stands, you may be interested in a summary of the sitnation which I recently prepared.

The sufferers of the flood are grateful to you for the interest that you have taken in their welfare and I greatly appreciate the support which I have received from the whole American people in the provision of funds with which to administer the problem.

HERBERT HOOVER. Dept. of Commerce, Washington.

FLOOD SITUATION

(Statement by Herbert Hoover) We are now (July 1), far enough along in the reconstruction work 'ollowing the flood to permit a fair estimation of the situation. Of the \$08,000 people who were dependent upon public support, all but 35,000 have returned home. We are therefore rapidly demobilizing the camp organization, having already dischraged the force and engaged in rescue work. Two hundred and fifty thousand people are being temporarily supplied with food in their homes and feed for the animals while they are getting started

The rehabilitation work is moving rapidly. The county committees are furnishing seed, household goods, implements, work animals, cattle and chickens, and are engaged in the repair of buildings and the construction of small houses to cover the people. These services are given to the destitute only and are based upon needs for return to self-support and not upon loss. Of the 101 flooded counties in the whole valley, 59 are sufficiently out

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Petrograd troops mutiny against discipline. of water for the county committees Arrangements to hold national draft lottery in Washingcanvass of the rehabilitation needs. ton completed. Having thus determined these fi-5,000 volunteers and Federal and funds to cover their necessities. They assure us and the chairmen of

State employees. The total Red Cross overhead ; as been less than sions confirm that these counties will require no further assistance beyond the provision thus made. detailed reports of expenditures will be published. Another 22 counties are now mostly out of water and surveys to About \$3,000,000 Left ascertain their final requirements will be completed within two weeks. They are now sufficiently well for-

ward for us to make a rough esti-

necessary funds to cover the

Difficult Problem

cost of their rehabilitation.

After covering these outlays, and name. mate and we have set aside the counties will not be clear of water ly \$3,000,000 from the ned Cross tion as mapped out by the colonel

THE GREAT WAR

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press)

believe this arises from our fail- of normal crops. This means that! This will give security against precision. ure to secure a full understanding harvest results will be most uncer- any unforseen events between now of the purposes of these loan funds tain. We have set aside funds which and October, but we hope to con-I have thought that upon explana- will cover the necessities of these serve it to apply upon such needs nence and instructed his 150 helption you perhaps would be willing 20 counties until the end of October for the 20 hardest hit counties as ers to dash through the forest, We have reinforced the health tering wild yells. Their drive was

clothed and, upon return home, is necessary to entirely review their organization in the flood territory to focus on his location. The plan being supplied with seed, implesituation. Taking the valley as a by the creation of health units for worked perfectly. The men came ments, furniture and animals where whole, approximately 3,500,000 each county, which will be support on. ballyhooing like demons, from necessary. But, beyond these direct acres of crops were originally flood- ed to the extent of \$1,600,000 from all points of the compass. gifts, we were confronted with cer- ed out. Of this area, roughly 1,- various sources and which will untain financial questions which we 300,000 acres, mostly in these 20 dertake a vigorous campaign with his gun in position. As the felt did not belong in the realm of counties, will be planted so late as against malaria and other translikely to be an array of difficulties | months.

major contribution toward rehabili-The total resources which we tation of flood sufferers, through have had available were about \$7,- the confidence it will re-establish in the officers' mess was a feast. 000,000 of Federal Government the future of the flooded region.

equipment and supplies, about \$3,- The spirit of the people is steadsubscribed by the public. These re- American public through the Red for themselves. sources have covered the cost of Cross and from the government and

rescue of the people from the flood, state agencies. normally borrow the money with ands of animals, the equipment of habilitation organization upon a at headquarters began to click which to carry on agricultural oper- camps, the provision of food, cloth- state and county basts. The state re- and orderlies rushed around to the ations. We felt, and it has subse- ing, and medical supplies to over construction commissions appointed various billets with copies of an quently proved the case, that the 600,000 people and feed to their by the governors, the emergency order which they placed in conrolume of credit in the flooded ter- animals. They have enabled the agricultural loan corporations, the spicuous places. The order read: ritory was much impaired by the provision of a supply of food and Red Cross agencies, the agriculturflood, and that if we were to pre- feed upon return home, the furn- al Department, and the Public vent abandonment of these large ishing of seed, furniture, work ani- Health Services are combined by the mayor of Courcelles about planting operations, we must pro- mals, cows, chickens and house to through county reconstruction com- American soldiers hunting in the vide a supplementary avenue of those who lost these necessities and mittees and are functioning with vicinity with no regard for The plantation owners did are destitute, and have enabled vig- great devotion and ability. We are French Hunting Regulations. Renot want to receive charity, nor did orous health supervision and sani- now moving the general staff office quest that hereafter no soldier be we feel it was a proper draft upon tary clean up after the flood. Since of the Red Cross and federal agen-permitted to hunt except by perthe nickles and dimes subscribed the President in the early moments cies from New Orleans to Washing- mission from the mayor and then throughout the United States that of the flood gave direction for the ton. The organization is now upon accompanied by French civilians." we should give gifts to people who, concentration of all agencies, there a sufficiently routine basis to perexcept for difficulties of credit, are have been less than half a dozen mit my attention to pressing matentirely able to take care of them- lives lost from drowning. No one ters in the department of Comhas gone hungry or unclothed. merce.

> Good ingredients are necessary to births than deaths. All this has make a good root beer extract. In-

# an Ex-Buck PRIVATE does back

This is chapter 83 of the series of articles written by an ex-soldier who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER LXXXIII Iranie Dumanchin has a story of the super-valiant huntsman of the \$200,000. Full accounting and aud- A. E. F. that he loves to tell. The iting services have been set up and extraordinary nimrod was a colonel of infantry, stationed at Courcelles, near Langres, France, and the sad

part is that Iranie has forgotten his after the allotment of funds for the Anyway, this colonel, early in completion of rehabilitation in the 1919, discovered that 'the semi-59 counties which are well on the mountainous region was inhabitroad to recovery, and after setting ed by wild boars, and decided to aside the necessary amount to take indulge in a bit of the sport that care of the 22 countles which will has been famous through the soon be in that position, and after ages. So he secured a rifle, asked The remaining 20 counties are a allowing a margin to provide for Iranie to be his guide and put 150 most difficult problem. They are the care of the 20 counties which of his private soldiers on the destill largely under water, and due to are still flooded until the end of tail. The attack was scheduled its depth and the second flood these October, we have left approximate- for 8 a. m. and the plan of opera-

> was carried out with soldierly The colonel picked out an emibeating about with clubs and ut-

public charity. These situations are to be doubtful in result. There is mitted diseases during the next 18 boars began to scurry past and mitted diseases during the next 18 Adequate legislation for flood period of less than ten minutes. It was a tremendously successcontrol promptly upon the comple- ful shoot. When the official barrage was spent, the men swept on up, picking up the carcasses and

> The next day the word spread around with the result that many 000,000 of free railway and indus- ily rising. They are working hard of the soldiers who had particitrial transportation of supplies, and making a good fight to come pated in the sanguinary drive more importantly the Red Cross back. They are full of gratitude for shouldered their pieces and went fund of \$16,000,000 generously the aid they have received from the out to get a few wild boar chops

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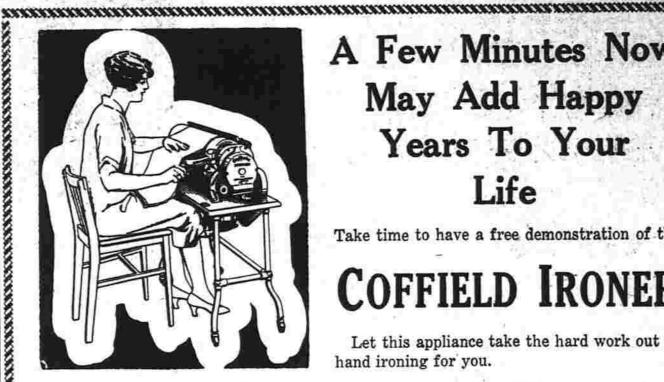
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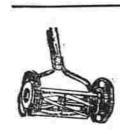
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IF YOU ASK

Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY, an the life of ELISE MARBERRY, an American girl owning considerable property near the little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil. She has escaped harm due to the shrewdness of her cousin and protector, VILAK, who with his friend, LINCOLN NUN-NALLY, an elderly American chemist, is trying to learn the reason for the strange enmity for

Living near Porto Verde is one GAYLORD PRENTISS, a strange and forbidding character, who has evinced a hatred for Elise. TINKY, Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew, is kidnaped. A native reports Prentiss has seen with the buby. The trail leads into the jungle Calamity overtakes the expedition Vilak organizes in pursuit. Native trackers are injured or Native trackers are desert. Treachery breaks out. Their white friends are fever victims and are left with a friendly

Elise, Vilak and Nunnally finally emerge from the jungle. Presently they come to the outskirts of a strange city, resembling old Inca civilization. Here they are made prisoners. They discover they are in the power of CARLOS D'ALBENTARA, whom they had known as an engineer back in Porto Verde.

The black ruler of the city decides to marry Elise and to put Elise, Vilak and Nunnally final-

eldes to marry Elise and to put Vilnk and Nunnally to death. They are to be tortured at the feast of Raymi. From his prison window Vilak can observe the beginning of the ceremonies incidental to the feast and sacrifice. He and Nunnally are brought to the

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

"GOT that ceremony from the Incas, too, probably," Vilak muttered as he turned his head to look at the old man lying on the stone two feet away. "Often a custom of fire-worshipers. Chief, headman, or king, whatever he happens to be, goes off to receive the first rays of the sun alone. You'd better try to sleep a little. Good as a drug

in times like this." These were the last words he spoke for hours.

Just before sunset this pavilion was the center of another procession. Elise, garbed in a robe of appeared. Giggling, he threw a where it had been severed. great veil or mantle of beautiful. Now a native with a particularly the idol's arm.

sides in depressions cut especially through imaginary bushes.

reduish-skinned women. their back while they were out hunting." While in this helpless condition, feet and beat time with thudding serving as the altar.



He saw below him the face of the Indian whom he had saved from the fiery tortures of Detto Cicerone.

fat half-breed women with the diers fixed their burdens like ments.

ancient design over Elise and she feroclous face was flung down near D'Albentara gave a command. once more described. The prisoners and pleading piteously with his fixed as though hypnotized upon had been given no food during the captors. A second young deer was the grotesque idol. day; now one of the hideously slain to consult the omens; they | Suddenly a puff of smoke, folpainted priests brought them wine decreed immediate sacrifice. Three lowed by a tongue of flame, issued in two clay ceremonial vessels, held of the soldiers danced a short pan- from its mouth; its upraised arm the bowls to their lips so they could tomime in which there was much began to descend. Nearer and

The court now filled anew with a murderer," Vilak whispered to the nal's convulsive struggles ceased; swarming, buzzing multitude. Elise old man. "I got that from what he he lay rigid. Yet he was not dead; was brought out again and placed said when he was begging for his drawn eyes gleamed with the in the pavilion. Batalagos took a mercy. This pantomime is a fa- same bitter anguish which had seat beside her. D'Albentara stood vorite custom of savages. They're marked the eyes of the prostrate at the altar. A dance was begun. | showing now how he committed the | Tony Barbetta and Detto Cicerone Thirty or forty black, brown, and murder. Stabbed his friend in the and the creeping Limey Potts.

feathers and their limbs jingling few moments longer. Then a bowl became four fiends. For half an with metal ornaments, lcaped, of wine was put to the criminal's hour they tortured him. Then anbowed, quivered, gyrated, while lips. Roughly he was lifted from other heart, like those of the beasts,

A file of native soldiers came the forehead, passed the back of | Vilak did not answer,

brilliantly woven wool, was borne forward, each holding aloft a spear. his knife experimentally about the into it on a litter and set upon a On each spear-tip was a dried, neck-line, then nodded approvingly. stone chair. Before her came the shriveled human head. The sol- The tattooer put away his instru-

painted aprons and ringed ears standards in two rows on each side The struggling victim, whose who had been her escorts a few of the open-mouthed idol. Nunnally mouth had been stuffed with wool days before, then a long line of na- noticed that each grim trophy bore to stop his cries, and who was retive women of all varieties of the same tattooed triangles which garding his captors with bulging, dress, stature and racial mixture. had marred Prentiss' forehead, agonized eyes, was now strapped Each deposited a flower or fruit at while a tattooed line circled each down so that his forehead was diher feet. At sundown Batalagos shrunken neck just above the point rectly beneath the three great thorns which formed the fingers of

was lifted onto the litter again and Vilak and made fast to another one The savages swarming on all sides of the seven stones, where he lay dropped to the ground and began a For half an hour the court was alternately screaming with terror dismal chant. Their eyes were

drink, then put the vessels at their clashing of spears and stalking nearer came its thorny hand to the captives' forehead. At last thorn for the purpose in the stone. "This poor devil near us is a met tattooed triangle. The crimi-

bodies bright with paint and The pantomime continued for a his bonds were untied. The priests rows of men, with faces painted the stone to which he had been went to the fire; another head and like death masks, stamped their tied and dragged to the larger one another spear joined the rows at

the foot of the idol. One of the priests swiftly tat- Four natives carrying hollowed At a command from Batalagos toocd three teeth-like triangles reeds and gourds of different sizes the jungle behind his house in the dance ceased. A fowl, a wild upon his forchead, then a thin, began a shrill whistling and, noisy pig and two oxen were laid upon | black line around his neck. The | rattling intended to be music. They the altar-like stone, killed with a Indian with the enormous nose ceased their discordant labors. knife, and their hearts thrown into came forward carrying a great D'Albentara approached Vilak. "AM the crackling fire. More dancing. | knife, looked at the tattooing on goes well, amigos?" he murmured.

The Portuguese shrugged his shoulders. "You will not speak with me, cavalhiero? Ah, if so it must be, so then must it be. You think that Carlos D'Albentara is cruel, do you not, cavalhiero? That he loves blood like the vampire

must cause you to dle in the same way and do other things which may be yet more evil, it is not because he so wishes. No. It is always because of this miserable He smiled apologetically. You know, amigos. I have told

you often."

bats who fly in the night. Yet is

this not so. Not so. Rather does he hate blood, hate death. They are

like mud, like wounds upon the

face of a beautiful woman. They

make life not pretty. Though he

He strode off. A few moments later Batalagos rose pompously from his stone seat, waited until the seething worshipers before him had become silent, then grunted a short oration. He clapped his hands. A litter was brought in again and put down near the altar. A great shout went up from the spectators. A man was lifted from the litter and put down on one of the stones. "There's Prentiss, by the Almighty," grunted Vilak. A moment later as the priest took another figure from the litter, he added quietly: "And there's Tinky." Again the omens were consulted. They decreed that Prentiss and the

child should be sacrificed at noon when the sun was at its highest. The ceremonies ceased for the night. Batalagos and D'Albentara disappeared. The crowd began to melt away. Soon the court was deserted except for the four captives on the stones and the solitary soldier standing guard.

A figure came creeping toward Vilak, then scuttled back into the shadows. The baby began to cry; ceased quickly. Vilak craned his head to see it. He could not. He could, however, distinguish the form of Prentiss on the other side of the altar. Even by the firelight he could see that the feverish, halfmarked the other's eyes had vanished; his skin no longer had its pallid, death-like appearance; his face, though still wasted and gaunt and still bearing the strange lattooed triangles, was the face of a

normal man. The shadowy figure crept forward once more, once more vanished. Vilak lay motionless, silent. Again his eyes became the slanted eyes of a Chinese philosopher. Again the thin film like a bird's innereyelid crept out from the corners to half cover the dull pupils. Suddenly the clay wine-bowl at his side tracked and fell noisily to the ground. The soldier came running; muttered a curse. A priest swiftly brought another bowl, and returned to the temple from which

he had come. Vilak drew a quick breath, With a jagged fragment of the vessel he had just broken he began sawing at the thongs which bound his wrists. The edge was no keener than a dull knife. But even a dull knife cuts vigorously with pressure behind it; soon a thin gap appeared halfway through the tough leather.

He was preparing to begin anew, when the figure which had twice before crept forward only to disappear now crawled to the shadows of the stone on which he lay. He turned his head; saw below him the face of the Indian with the filed teeth whom he had saved from the fiery tortures of Detto Cicerone in

(To Be Continued)

Vilnk makes a great play for liberty in the next chapter. It is the desperate chance of a desperate

ETHEL

The gentle art known as "toadying" was, given a solar plexus whack by one Mrs. Henry R. Rathbone, president of the Illinois League of American Penwomen, a few days ago. The annual election luncheon of the year was being held in Chicago. A special ballyhooed attraction had been the fact that Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, with 10 guests, would attend. Came the appointed hour, but no Mrs. Mc. The luncheon cooled, and still no Mrs. Mc. When an hour went on with no word from Mrs. Mc., the meeting came to order. Mrs. Mc. was nominated and elected honorary president of the state chapter for the next year.

Got Mad! But the president objected. She said that she could not work in harmony with a woman who had so little interest in the association that she did not keep ner appointments. Mrs. Rathbone, the president, said she would have to resign if they insisted on electing Mrs. McCormick. They did insist almost unanimously, and she did resign, saying that she was "through" with women's clubs, and thoroughly disgusted. I don't blame her for eitner opinion.

"War Babies!" School children of Europe are coming home from school crying because their schoo:mates derisively call them "War Babies!" War babies are supposed to be dumber than children born in less hectic times. They are supposed to have been victims of bad pre-natal care, undernourished, terrified; hence. sluggish of mind, also, and the resulting derisive term of "war baby!" Science, however, says that this is only a popular fancy, and

and smart as any children. Whether they are or aren't, what a perfect symbol this taunting of such children is of "man's inhumanity to man." We begin our cruelties to one another armost in the very cradie.

that "war babies" are as sturdy

Good-Bye, 8-Day Clock! No longer will Pa or Ma need to wind the clock. Electrically wound ones are what na well-regulated A Simple and Effective Method to Reduce Them home is without these days. Sometimes the additional luxuries of life get a bit confusing. Just last week spent three noon hours shopping for this and that for the radio, this and that for the electric victrola and one can imagine the electricatly-wound clock going blooey and one standing in line at a repair window to hand in the clock innards for repair. Life might be almost endurable were it not for its conveniences and luxuries!

Give a Guess The woman whom a jury of her peers deems to have achieved most for America the past year will be announced to the country late this summer. One year this woman was a woman who made it possible for artists to work undisturbed by home surroundings. Another year it was a woman who had combated the drug evil. This year? Who would you pick? Here's guessing that some 'steen million will suggest Mrs. Eva Lindbergh, because of what she achieved through her courageous son, Colonel Charles.

TOMATO PEELINGS

water for a second by holding on "America's fifteen most beautiful women." the tines of a fork. The skin comes off magically and the heat does not

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DOUBLE CHINS

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TELL YOU -

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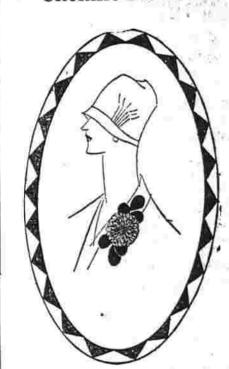
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# Good Nature Good Health

THYMUS GLAND IN CHEST

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American the Health Magazine.

glands in the human body is that symptoms by enlargement and me- teaching little Mexicans reading, called the thymus, which lies in the chanical pressure. In the position writing, arithmetic and George chest below the sternum, or breast in which it lies, it may press upon | Washington.

of theories as to its functions in the exposing the chest to the X-ray. human body. It has been accused of producing all sorts of symptoms especially coughing spells of vari- frequently associated with sudden ous kinds and it has been associated with cases of sudden death, past. She has found that children wearing charms about their necks, when apparently not only the thy-

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Mandola

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MOST MYSTERIOUS OF BODY mus gland but also much of the enlarged.

In a recent survey of our knowl-Medical Association and of Hygela, edge of this gland Dr. Edith Boyd est Lady" is the story of a plucky has indicated her belief that the little American school teacher or One of the most mysterious of the thymus gland sometimes produces important structures, particularly

> Dr. Boyd was unable, however, to find that the thymus is nearly so death as has been believed in the infrequently were subject to sudseemed to her that the weight of the thymus was quite definitely correlated with body weight in general, including that of the lymph

surrounded them in the past. Re- ly stunned the school. At the Center .- Room 8. Mon- being able to take up the virtues of had an operation. day, Tuesday, Wednesday and the others when the latter become

Home Page Editorial

HORSE TEETH AND INFERIORITY

Olive Roberts Barton

Nancy Cowan Stone's "Laughing-"Ticher" who is in a border town

In this book there is a character Since the earliest times this blood vessels and the breathing by the name of Jose who offers us does one give them? gland has attracted medical inter- tubes. In such cases it is possible all a lesson. Jose was "onlocky." A est, and there have been all sorts to reduce the size of the gland by veritable jinx sat on his shoulder, their rooms upon arrival or The other children shunned himrefusing even to march in line by his side as his "onlockiness" seemed to spread.

Finally the third grade took to with enlarged thymus glands not so great was their fear of Jose's "onlockiness." One Gilberto Villa den death, but this was not directly had around his neck a tooth on a related to an enlarged thymus. It string, which he declared to be a

Gilberto lost it, Jose found it clands and other lymphoid tissue. and hung it secretly under his shirt. The secrets of the glands of in- He became a conquering hero. ternal secretion are only recently Gone was his pitiful inferiorty and being won from the mystery which in its place a self reliance that fair- make a green plate more appetiz-

search to assign specific properties | Jose lost it-in a fight. And then to one or the other of them is diffi- with sudden inspiration he was told cult, since all the glands seem to a marvelous fact. About the time of act as an interlocking chain, some Jose's change of fortune he had

"You don't need that dirty old a tang that is appetizing and untooth." said Ticher, "the doctor usual.

sewed a much better charm inside

and the jinx flew away forever.

Jose grinned, expanded his chest,

I wish when I was little someone

had told me I had a lucky charm

inside of me. It would have help-

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If serving breakfast trays to guests in their rooms what

2. Does one take guests to first introduce them? 3. What does a guest do up-

on arrival? The Answers 1. Fruit, coffee, hot bread and either cereal with cream or eggs. 2. Guests should be taken to their rooms first to freshen up.

COLORFUL VEGETABLES

Vegetable plates should b Presto! He could do anything. ned according to color scheme. Red tomatoes, beets or yellow carrots

MINT FLAVOR

Green peas, cooked with the tiniest of mint sprigs in them, have

#### The Cleaners that Clean PRETTY FRUIT PUNCH

Lovely stuff in a glass bowl. But not so good on a light summer 'dress. Don't keep away from the punch bowl on account of possible spots. If the worst happens-send for Dougan. One-two-three-and the spot is out.

Cleaning and dyeing premptly and perfectly done. Your orders called for and delivered. They are taken care of as your individual things-not huddled together in a "suburban bundle."

DOUGAN DYE WORKS HARRISON ST.

#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, July 18 Adele Vasa, American soprano, will have a prominent part in the program 10:00 by Roxy and His Gang to be broad-cast by WJZ and the Blue Network on Monday night. Supporting Miss Vasa in this entertainment, Roxy will present other vocalists and instrumentalists of the Gang. Selections by Richard Wagner will feature the program of the Goldman Band through WEAF and the Red Network. Del Stalgers, youthful cornetist, will be soloist of the evening. One of Wagner selections will be "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. This selection, which has now found its way into practically all modern weddings, is very well known, same stations will also radiate Verdi's "La Traviate." later the same Other eastern highlights for Monday night will be concerts by the Imperial Male Quartet through WTIC. the Newark Philharmonic Band through WOR, the Aleppo Drum Corps through WEZ, the Howell Con-cert Company of vocal and instru-

and Brown's Ladies Trio through WNYC. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type in- 11:00 Leading East Stations.

mental soloists through WOO, the Canfield Male Quartet through WHK

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05 6:05—Dinner music. 7:35 6:35—Educational talk. 8:00 — Minstrels; specialty, 9:00 — Musical program, 9:30 — Tenor, Hawaiians, 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:00-Ensemble, tenor. 9:00-WBAL dance orchestra. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 7:00-Dinner music. 7:30-Musical program. 8:31—Special program.
16:60—Dance music; organ.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

7:06-Huwalian ensemble. 8:00-Wren concert program 05 16 05-Carpenter's dance orch 345 '-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 1:30 12:30-Cantor's orchestra. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-11001

8:00-Instrumental trio. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 6:30-Book talk; pianist. 7:00-Musical program. x:00-Orchestra, musical, 10 9:10-Dance orch; review. 352.-WHK. CLEVELAND-850. 8:31 7:31-1. B. S. A.: talks. 9:30 8:30-Canfield Male Quartet. 9:05-Buckeye serenaders. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. :30 7:30—Battle's orchestra. :30 8:30—Studio program. :30 9:30—Jack Denny's orchestra. 325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920. 7:35-Atlantic concert artists. 8:30-Fireside Boys.

9:00—Schwartz program. —WHAP, NEW YORK—1270. 6:25—Soprano: talk. :00 7:00-Readings; talk. 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 8:00-"A Battle Front." 8:30-Government lessons. 9:00-All Nations program.

7:00 6:00-Lombardo's orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Hearthside organ recital. 8:30 7:30-Studio recital. 9:00-Grand opera with WEAF 11:00 10:00-Studio hour. 100 11:00—Orchestra; organ. 461.3—WTIC, HARTFORD—650. 130 5:30—Bond trio; talk. 130 6:30—Imperial Male Quartet.

8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:05 10:05-Club Worthy orchestra. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00-Jacques Jacobs' ensemble 6:30-Levitow's orchestra. 7:15-Newark Philhar Band. 8:15-New England Investors. 8:45-Cardinal Male Quartet. 1-WEZ, NEW ENGLAND 5 4:55-Baseball; organ. 5:30-Popular duo; tenor. 6:03-Lowe's orchestra. NEW ENGLAND-900.

8:00-Aleppo Drum Corps. 8:30-Contralto, baritone, 9:00-Contralto, pianist, 9:30-Baseball; Breglio's 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 5:00 5:00—Waldorf music. 1:00 6:00—Sheppard and Reese, duets 6:10—Debate, "Vital Topics," 6:30—Parnassus String Trio. 7:00—South Sea Islandera. 7:30-Goldman Band. 9:00-Opera, "La Traviata." 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00—Astor trio. 4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio. 4:30-Baseball; markets. :50-Baseball; time.

6:00-Klein's serenaders. 7:00 6:00—Klein's settles 7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang-9:00 8:00—Spotlight hour. 9:00-Moonlight sextet. 405-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00 7:00-WEAF program. 508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590. 7:30 6:30-WOO trio; talks. 9:00 8:00-Howell Concert Company 0:02 9:02-Organ recital. 315.7-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00—Ensemble: baseball. 6:00—Opera program. 7:00 6:00—Opera program.
7:20 6:20—Road conditions talk.
7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00 8:00—Light opera with WJZ.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 5:25-Baseball scores. 5:30-Van Curler orchestra. 6:25-Baseball scores. 379.5-WHAZ, TROY-790.

6:45-Dance orchestra.

8:00-Hawaiian trio. Secondary Eastern Stations 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00 6:00-Talks, music, artists (51/2 hrs.) 435.4—WNYC, NEW YORK-56G. 7:00-Twins, tenor, trumpet. 7:45-Artists; baritone; violin 8:45 7:45—Artists; baritone; violin.
10:00 9:00—Brown's Ladies Trilo.
434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690.
8:00 7:00—Chateau Laurier orch.
8:30 7:30—Dominion markets.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.
516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf orchestra.
6:55 5:55—Baseball: Covato's orch.
7:30 6:30—Uncle Kaybee; studio.
8:00 7:00—Artists, songs, dance (314) 8:00 7:00-Artists, songs, dance (31) hrs.)
361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830.
:45 7:45-House of Conant.
:00 9:00-WEAF opera.
225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330.

6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Studio programs; pianists 9:30-Banjo, violin, piano. 475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:30 6:30—Rexy with WJZ. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:30 6:30-WJZ program, 10:00 5:00-Song shop. 12:45 11:45-Troutt's melody artists. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ.

Monday Night. Other Chicago Stations Silent

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-Gibson orchestra. 7:30-Theatrical review; orch. 30 7:30—Theatrical review; orch
00 8:00—Lyric Male Quartet.
30 8:30—Studio features.
30 9:30—Two dance orchestras.
449.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 8:30 7:30—Orch; banjos, songs. 10:30 9:30—Male quartet. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 11:00 10:00—Thester orchestra.

1:105 10:00—Thester Orchestra. 1:155.10:15—Song Cycle. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 8:00 7:00—Goldkette's dance orch. 8:15 7:15—Light opera. 10:00 9:00—Sextet with WJZ. 5 9:85-Organ; stage program. 374.8-WWJ, DETROIT-800. 6:00-Dinner concert. 7:00-Musical program. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:30 8:30—Musical program. 11:30 10:30—Fiddle Band. 12:30 11:30—Pianist; musical.

340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880. 10:30 9:30—Orch; ukulele lady. 11:45 10:45—Philosopher; orch. 12:45 11:45—Soprano; artists. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 10:00 9:00—WEAF grand opera. 11:00 10:00—Musical program. :45 12:45-Nighthawk from 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640 1:00 10:00-Johnston's music box. 11:00 10:00—Johnston's music box.
12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.
1:00 12:00—KPO prog; violinist, tenor
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra, baritone.
10:30 9:30—Lecture recital.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; quartet.

12:05 11:05—Orchestra, entertainer, 1:30 12:30—Organ rec'tal, 384,4—KGO, OAKLAND—780, 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program, 508,2—WOW, OMAHA—590, 11:00 10:00—Orchestra. 423.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Program with KFI. 2:00 1:00—Variety hour, artists. Secondary DX Stations.

333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 0:00 9:00—Legion musical. 1:00 12:00-Plantation Band. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Curtner's orchestra. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 9:30 8:30-Courtesy program, 1:00 10:00-Soprano, planist. 1:00 12:00-Organ recital. 394.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-760 10:30 9:30—Plano; ramblers. 319—WSM. NASHVILLE—940. 10:00 9:00—Musical program. 11:00 10:00—Baritone. 11:30 10:30—Studio program. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1103. 10:10 9:10—Police String Band, 10:30 9:30—Theater organ, 11:00 10:00—Artists trio. 12:00 11:00—Spielman's orchestra.

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Program For Monday E. D. S. T.

6:20 p. m .- Hartford Times Sport

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

6:50 p. m .- News and baseball

:00 p. m .- Dinner concert con-

tinued-Hotel Bond Trio.

7:30 p. m .- The Imperial Male

Quartet of Waterbury, Conn .-

William A. Houston, first tenor

William M. Blair, second tenor

Elmer E. Wilson, baritone

a. -John Peel ..... Andrews b. While I Have You .... Parks

3. Talk About Jerusalem .O'Hara

Young Tom O'Devon . . Simpson

Charles W. Platt

a. Wandering Singers .... Clark

b. Little Tommy Went a Fishing

c. I Cannot Always Trace the

:30 p. m .- Capitol Theater Pres-

10:00 p. m .- National Grand Opera

11:00 p. m.-News-Club Worthy

RADIO CORRECTIONS

Monday, July 18 WEAF (492)—Monday, July 18. At 11:00 a. m. E. S. D. T. or 10:00

E. S. T., WEAF and the Red Net-

city to Commander Richard E.

the parade to City Hall. This feature will last about three and

and Norman Clark.

Orchestra.

Charles W. Platt, cass.

Bond Trio-Emil Helmberger,

288.9-KMOX. ST. LOUIS-1000. 0:00 9:00-Orchestra: soloists. 2:00 11:00-Etherlogue. 12:30 11:30-Lange's orchestra.

Director.

7:15 p. m .- Talk.

The Quartet-

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 18.—Some here have raised an awful hoop-te-folks with nothing better to do have spread around the word that Meanwhile, the Children's Buthe Federal Children's Bureau,

Investigation appears to disprove the charge and to make one wonder ever picked on the Children's Bu-

The fact seems to be that the estimable women who operate the ure of certain interests by their support of the child labor amendment and the Sheppard-Towner ma-

superintended the puncturing. A Child Health Centers have come great many American mothers into being. doubtless will be glad to hear this, because they write to the bureau for information at the rate of about about twelve years ago and imme- The Quartet-

What Bureau Does ly 7,000,000 pamphlets and leaflets death rate in the United States to mothers and young children. Mett try in the world except Chile. It of them were the well known book- estimated that 18,000 mothers were lets: "Prenatal Care," "Infant dying unnecessarily every year in Care," and "Child Care." These childbirth. It has since made volumes undoubtedly have saved many other important surveys, in-

saved her own life and her baby's always co-operated with the various because she had learned what to do states. until the doctor came from "Prenatal Care," probably is not excited over the charge that the Children's



Grace Abbott, chief of the movies. Federal Children's Bureau in Washington.

Bureau has endorsed a book by Mme. Kollontai, the soviet ambassadress to Mexico. It appears that the bureau long ago asked the Library of Congress to compile a. 90-foot palm tree in ten seconds.

bibliography on maternity benefit systems in foreign countries, and that the bibliographer referred in his report to Mme. Kollontai's work as "the most comprehensive study on maternity benefits which has yet appeared in any language." The Kollontai book has never been translated into English and the bureau never recommended it to anyone, but some of the lady patriots

reau points happily to the fact that which is part of the federal gov- 45 states have accepted the provibolshevistic, and sions of the federal maternity act. This act was passed in 1921 for the purpose of stimulating interest in maternity problems, which some why in the world the Red-hunters states had not been able to handle owing to straightened financial circumstances. An appropriation of \$1,000,000 a year was granted to be divided among the states acceptbureau have incurred the displeas- ing the provisions of the act, chief among which was that they should match the amount given them by the government. State programs are passed upon by the chief of the Most of the attacks to date have bureau. As a result of the act, gone flat. Grace Abbott, the chief Sheppard-Towner nurses are on the of the bureau, has personally job all over the country and the

Studies Maternal Death Rate The bureau itself was created diately made a comprehensive survey of infant mortality-the first of The Bureau has distributed near- its kind. It found the maternal its work for the benefit of be higher than in any other councluding those of indenture systems A mother out in the prairies who and the child marriage evil. It has

Figures show that the bureau in its state co-operation program for betterment of maternal and child health, last year reached 944,220 children and 179,646 expectant mothers. It appears that 20,155 prenatal and child health conferences were held, at which 10,554 mothers and 159,244 children received examinations by physicians. Work will begin the broadcasting of the official welcome of New York ting 7406 mothers and 31,880 children who were advised and aided. Byrd, including a description of And 283 new permanent health cen-

### TEST ANSWERS

Below are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on the comics page.

1-Gloria Swanson's real name was Gloria Klanowsky. 2-Rod La Rocque was recently married to Vilma Banky. 3-Maurice Costello's daughters, Helen and Dolores, are now starring in the movies.

4-William Hart is known as 5-Charles Ray won fame for his characterizations of country boys. 6-Raymond Griffith is known as "Silk Hat."

7-Pearl White starred in "The Perils of Pauline." 8-Will H. Hays is czar of the

9-James Cruze was director for "The Covered Wagon." 10-Carol Demoster stars in D. W. Griffith productions.

An agile Ceylonese can climb a

# DATES GIVEN OUT

State Revue Scheduled For Next Week-150 In Cast-

Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater announced today that the second Kiddie Revue, which has been in rchearsal for the past month, will be given on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 25, 26 and 27. It is to be entitled 'Manchester's Yankee Rose" and will have a cast of more than 150

children. Among the leading lights in the production this year are Myrtle Muir, a favorite of last year's revue: Rosanna Linde, the leading lady; Ada Robinson and Billy Shea. Rosanna is a new girl in the show while the other two have been in it before. Billy Shea is a singer and dancer while the others will have solo parts in the different songs and dances.

Manager Sanson said today that Manchester people do not realize what talent there is in this town. Most of it is latent and needs only development, he said. He expects to surprise his audience in the revue | = with the cleverness of the children who will take part. A junior orchestra, directed by

Manager Sanson will play during the production. Both the orchestra | and the revue cast has been rehearsing every morning in preparation for the presentation of the evue.

Prices at the matinee and evening performances will be the same.

A black cat rode the trucks of a passenger train from Ogden, Utah, to Chicago.

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kings and queens and members of the royal family. The subject of the cameo is a head and bust of a beautiful girl. The head is raised 3-4 of an inch and is pure white against a background of a blending orange. Every feature stands out as if it were Shop: 285 West Center Street

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Holding the cameo on the side, the profile is remarkable of its sharpness of features. It is mount-

Mr. Fried says the cameo is for one who is interested.

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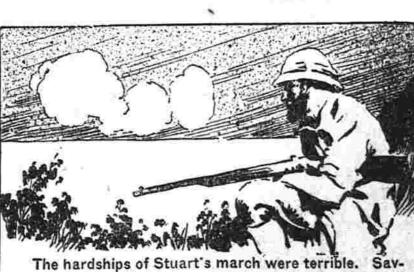
> SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



Among the brave men who explored Australia's mysterious interior was Captain Charles Sturt. Starting out with a band of convicts, he braved heat so terrible that his baked fingernails snapped like pieces of glass. Struggling over dry plains and through reeds that grew like giant forests he finally discovered the Darling river. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



who carried on the work Sturt had begun. Stuart marched across Australia, south to north.



ages attacked his party, a maddened horse trampled his hand, he became ill and his mouth grew so sore he could not swallow. But he kept on and his reward was the sight of the rolling sea, which told him he had spanned Australia. (To Be Continued)

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#### INDOOR TRAINING **DAMAGES SHARKEY**

#### Walsh Thinks It Has Slowed Up Lithuanian-Gym As Hot As An Oven.

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

New York, July 18 .- Put a flower under glass, let the rays of the sun go to work and it will thrive and flourish and grow. Put a fighter under glass in a hot house under similar conditions and he will grow, too, but it won't be tall. He will grow lazy, torpid, slow.

The writer is wondering today if anything like that has been allowed to happen to shouting Jack Sharkey, the man with the open mouth. Sharkey is not the boxer today that he was before the Maloney fight and not without reason, for some did his guessing very late, if not seldom, in permitting the man to train at Madison Square Garden unher conditions that have prevailed there during recent days.

It would be a bad enough to send a fighter into a crowded, smoke filled gymnasium in the recent heat but when a skylight, ideally located to defract and concentrate the rays of the sun, magnifies its heat directly upon the ring itself, the ullimate limit in non-thinking has been reached.

Killed by Training The writer always will believe hat Tom Gibbons' pitiful showing BASEBALL TEAM PAYS against Gene Tunney was due in part to the fact that the sun got him in training and that what the sun missed the heat of he arena he night of the bout managed to complete. Gibbons trained in a roofless ring at Coney Island and the final seven days were killers. I climbed to the edge of the ring

for a word with the fighter while he was resting between rounds of a which has won almost all its games training bout. Then I climbed right this summer, has paid for it in indown again. I had thought for a juries. Three members of the moment that the soles of my feet team has been more or less seriouswere fondling the lid of a redhot ly hurt in games within the past

The sun is something of a cureall for invalids and a kill-all for the fracture of the jaw, suffered by athlete who gives it took big a Frank Senkbeil when he missed play. It saps the vitality and leaves one listless and without any great heart for violent exercise. Add a tube. Next cam William Wigskylight to make that sun rally anowske, a brother-in-law of the burn and blister its way into your haircut and it wouldn't be long until you were as dry as an ex-cocoa-

Of course, the answer to the difficulty is to cover the skylight, eith- of School street, another member er from within or without, but of the team, was hit in the face then, as I was saying, the Sharkey with a fly ball and has a broken camp is not paid to think. Offhand, nose. I would say that it is paid merely to

In his workouts of Saturday, Sharkey loomed the part of a man who was laboring at his play and not playing at his work. After he got in the ring, he was dead on his feet and could escape neither leads which were forced from him only Trim Andover 11 to 4 In Initial through the realization that he was getting a showing up, did he look like a fighter who soon might be battling for the heavyweight cham-

It seems to me that I have heard of people leaving the city for sea- dover town team in Andover by the shore and mountains during the summer Maybe the reason they do stop for the local team took 11 it is one of the unfathomable mys- chances without an error. Pete teries of Sharkey's young life; may- Maneggit of Andover was the leadhe he thinks they just don't know ing light for his combination. any better. Surely, there is some better reason for his bothouse regiment than were superstition grow- Greens ing out of the fact that the only Andover 010 100 200- 8 time he trained outdoors was for the only fight in which he has been stopped.

#### ARRANGE GOOD CARD FOR THE VELODROME

Hartford, July 18 .- Joe Daniels, hard-hitting Boston amateur, who fought a sensational battle with Joe Bard at the Hartford Velodrome three weeks ago, will again meet Bard in the feature bout of the Massasoit A. C.'s weekly amateur show at the Hartford Velodrome Monday

Daniels and Bard in their first meeting hearly a month ago, furnished amateur boxing fans with one of the thrillers of 1927.

Both were down but Bard had the greater reserve and was the fin- Johnson, p ...... 4 0 1 1

Daniels is one of the seven-man Massachusetts team which has filed entries for this show. The Bay State boys will be pitted against the best amaeurs that can be marshalled from Hartford and vicinity.

Boston is sending two boxers Among the and Worcester five. Worcester engrants is Harry Devine, former opponent of Bat Battalino, who on this occasion is paired with the rugged Hartford portsider, Joe Champ.

Another outstanding member of Albany the Worcester team is Lou Patroni, Two base hits, Davis, Schinkel; bantamweight, who will have his stolen bases, Burkett, Gleason; sacrithe Worcester team is Lou Patroni, hands full in battling the whirl plays, Krahe to Schmehl to Keesey, wind Mickey Roberts.

Eddie Reed of Hartford will get another chance at Bero Peterson of balls, off Thomas 2, Jablonowski 4; Worcester who defeated Eddie at Foct Guard last winter. Reed is a nings: Jablonowski 6 in 7 2-3; A.e. much improved fighter as he show- 1 in 1; wild pitches, Jablonowski, ed at the Velodrome Tuesday night in his victory over John Guisto, the last Hartford iceman.

There will be from twelve to ing nearly three hours of warfare. if accompanied by male escorts, which was introduced for the last show, will be continued, having been popular on its first trial. Tasil-

will make his usual speeches.

# At Dem psey's Camp



# FOR "WINS" IN HURTS

Heights Club Has Three Members Badly Hurt In Recent Games.

The Heights baseball team, two weeks.

The most serious injury is a

Yesterday the Heights went to Eagleville and lost a one-sided game. They came back with another casualty. Thomas Gleason

# WITH A BIG VICTORY

Game-Conquest of Bolton Wednesday.

To learn the back dive, take po-

sition on the end of the board,

standing on the balls of the feet

with heels extended over the edge.

apart and heels togther, arms di-

rectly in front even with the

for the athletes do not always run

In the spring, all of the experts

stressed the importance of the addi-

tion of Marty McManus at second.

Likewise, they said many kind

things about Earl Whitehall, Tiger

When I looked the Detroit club

over at San Antonio in early April

eling scribes had enthused over Mc-

Manager Moriarty, in figuring his

With the season half over, spring

was placing much dependence in

Whitehill and McManus.

predictions have failed to work out.

Row Makes Gehringer

ball club, so it was nothing out of

the ordinary when Manager Mori-

arty took issue with Second Baseman McManus and removed him

Disagreements occur on every

As a matter of fact, McManus is

Knowing McManus' great ability

plus the close friendship that exist-

ed between the two, he doped it

Gehringer is destined to become!

he did was make a trade for him. suffered.

the two above mentioned stars.

chances, made it apparent that he cess.

So far it has been a poor year for it or not.

for a big season.

from the lineup.

for Detroit

Place toes two to three inches

. an entries.

Case of Earl Whitehill

The breaks must favor a pitcher

There are some who believe that

Some pitchers insist that relief

ace was the least effective pitcher

on the staff. If he strikes his win-

ning stride it will mean much to

Thus, with the season half over,

finish high in the first division.

Detroit club one of the first things run true to form and the club has

The Manchester Green Community team opened its season on Saturday with a win over the Anscore of 11 to 4. Pequot at short-

000 302 204-15 11 Batteries: Prentice and Hills; Maneggia, Lee, Falk and Lee. Struck out by Prentice 8, by Maneggla 5, by Fall 2; bases on balls,

Maneggia 4, Lee 1. The Green team will practice tonight at the Green playgrounds in true to form. preparation for its game against Bolton there on Wednesday even- in sizing up the Detroit ball club ing at 6 o'clock.

At Hartford:— SENATORS 2, 3; ALBANY 5, 1

(First Game) ALBANY Gleason, 2b ..... Burkett, ss ...... 32 5 8 27 13 HARTFORD

Schinkel, If Keesey, 1b omiske: 3b ..... Neiderkorn, c .... 3 Donahue, x ...... Auer. p ..... 0

..... 200 001 020—5 d ..... 000 000 110—2 Hartford ...... bases, Hartford 4, Albany 10; base on

in 8th. (Second Game) 

REALLY NATIONAL

The 1927 intercollegiate tennis lo's band will give a concert before the card and in the intervals be
The best players from all sections big opportunity and he has made lowered the 401 metres back stroke Rowland, Vangrafian.

The best players from all sections big opportunity and he has made lowered the 401 metres back stroke Rowland, Vangrafian. The first bout is set for 8:15. 1927 meet had the largest entry in the most of it. No one in either material lowered the 401 metres back stroke record from 6:11 to 6:01 1-5; and in the history of the association, will referee and "-Silk" O'Loughlin due to the fact that 35 colleges the position. will referee and "-Silk" O'Loughlin due to the fact that 35 colleges the position. had representatives entered.

#### LOOK THIS OVER! American League

YANKS 5, BROWNS 4

Morehart, 2b ..... Ruth, if ...... 2 Gehrig, 1b ...... 3 Meusel, rf ..... Dugan, 3b ..... Shocker, p ..... O'Rourke, 2b ..... 2 Bennett, rf ...... Rice, cf ...... Adams 3b ...... 4 O'Neill, c ..... 2

Two base hits. Gaston 2; home runs. Gehrig, Meusel; stolen base, Rice; sacrifices, O'Rourke 2, Ruth, Sisler; upward swing, throw arms up vig-orously, helping to attain height.

double play, Morehart to Dugan; left on bases, New York 4, St. Louis 10; bases on balls, off Gaston 5, off Shock-The back dive is completed in one movement, that is leaving the board with an arched back; arms and feet together, both well pointx-E. Miller batted for O'Neill in The back dive is controlled by 8th.

the head. The head controls the body and is tilted slightly backward at the highest point of the At Chicago:dive. If diver feels he is not go-NATIONALS 7, CHISOX ing over enough, bend head vigor-Before going on the board, Harris, 2b ...... practice arm movements to co-operate with the spring. Always Goslin, lf ...... concentrate on height, graceful natural movements and body rigid

Kamm, 3b .....

Johnson, Lyons; double plays, Bar-rett to McCurdy; Peck to Ward to Clancy, Harris to Judge; left on bases In several games he has been cheated out of a victory by a big inning rally on the part of the opposition late in the game when it position late in the game, when it 7 in 5 1-3; passed ball, McCurdy; los-

x-Neis batted for Kamm in 8th.

seemed further advanced than the the weakening of Whitehill in a rest of the staff and expressed the number of games has been caused At Detroit:—
TIGERS 5, ATHLETICS 4 belief that he would win 20 games by too much relief work. Earl has been used in the rescue role quite often this year with only fair suc-Warner, 3b Sehringer, 2b ..... Manush, cf ...... othergill, if ...... work for a couple of innings at Hellmann rf ..... high pressure takes more out of Blue, 1b ...... them than a whole game. Whitehill McManus, 55 ..... is listed as such a pitcher. Believe

Cobb, rf ...... Cochrane, c ...... Dykes, 1b ...... sort of protege of Moriarty. When the two players figured to keep De- Gray, p ......

NEW SWIMMING RECORDS

that Marty would play the greatest Things failed to pan out as Manager Moriarty had hoped relative to McManus, but nevertheless some good came of the rumpus between pilot and player.

Having relegated McManus to the Members of the rumpus between the more described by the seconds off her came and player.

New York, July 18.—Three Amages are the price of the swimming records, made by Gray to Bishop to Dykes, Hale to Bishop to Dyk New York, July 18 .- Three Am-Having relegated McManus to the bench, the second base job fell to swimming the 100 metres breast (Bishop); winning pitcher, by Stoner (Bishop); winning pitcher, Holloway; stroke swim by two seconds.

throw. All he needs is a few years | Johnson, p ....... Metzler, cf 

You never can tell in baseball, basemen. He can field, hit, run and Ward, 2b ........ experience to be an soutstanding McCurdy, c ....... Barnabe, p ...... Boone, xx ...... 1 Washington ...... 101 310 010-001 001 020-4 Two base hits, Speaker 2, Rice 2. if he is to be a consistent winner. Clancy 2; three base hits, Ward, Mc-Curdy; stolen base, Harris; sacrifices,

They have been going just the other way for Earl Whitehill this I realized why so many of the trav- inning rally on the part of the opof the St. Louis Browns looked in lack of a timely hit has been disasgreat shape and appeared all set trous

Woodall, c ...... Stoner, p ...... Holloway, D ...... In the recent winning streak Wingo, z ..... 1 Devivieros, zz ..... 1 staged by the Tigers, the southpaw PHILADELPHIA the chances of the Detroit club to

"Morrie" was made manager of the troit in the running, have failed to Walberg, p ....... 1 30 4 8 x25 12 

Two base hits, Hale, Manush, Mc-Manus; three base hit, McManus; home runs, Lamar; sacrifices, Gray, Hale, Simmons, Stoner; double plays

### National League At Brooklyn:— CARDS 5, DODGERS 3 ST. LOUIS AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Holm, lf .... 5 0 1
Toporcer, 3b .... 40 2
Frisch, 2b ... 3 0 0
Bottomley, 1b ... 4 0 0 Schuble, 58 ..... Reinhart, p ...... H. Bell, p ..... 0 0 Clark, x ..... 1 0 Sherdel, p ..... 0 0

BROOKLYN AB. R. H. PO. A. Partridge, 2b ..... Carey, rf ..... Felix, 1b ...... 4 0 Herman, 1b ..... 4 0 Butler, 3b ...... Flowers, ss ...... 3 1 Deberry, c ..... 2 0 Vance, p ...... 3

Brooklyn 100 010 100—3 Two base hits, Toporcer; three base hits, Toporcer, Schulte; stolen bases, Carey; sacrifices, Partridge, Frisch, Schulbe, Deberry; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 7; bases on balls, off Reinhart 3, off Vance 2, off H. Bell 1; struck out, by Reinhart 3, by Vance 9, by H. Bell 1, by Sherdel 1; bits off Beinhart 5 in 6 2 2 inches hits, off Reinhart 6 in 6 2-3 innings, off H. Bell 1 in - 1-3, off Sherdel 0 in 1; passed balls, Schulte; winning pitcher, H. Bell; umpires, Klem, Mcx-Clark batted for H. Bell in 9th. xx-Meusel batted for Vance in 9th

#### "TRACKED BY POLICE" AT STATE TOMORROW

Rin Tin Tin Featured In West. Commerce. On Thursday.

"Tracked by the Police" is the title of the latest feature in which Rin Tin Tin, the famous dog actor is starring at the State theater tomorrow and Wednesday.

The millions who remember Rin Tin Tin in "The Hero of the Big Snows," "The Night Cry," "While London Sleeps," "Hills of Kentucky" and others of his startlingly brilliant pictures, will come with high expectations to see him in "Tracked by the Police," and their expectations will be realized.

and of the building of the Laguna small sum, from ten to twenty-five either for a magazine for the mer-Dam which has converted miles of cents per pair. They send a salesarid territory into arable land. man out and fill the orders out of sive. Only prompt action is effective. The conflict comes from the rivalry these odd lots of small sized shoes, ter the call of two Holy Cross Colof two construction companies who depending on the well known prinof two construction companies who depending on the well known prin-lege student solicitors, one day this ciple that probably eighty per cent week, inque ies from housekeepers of the women receiving the shoes began to come in and that they conjob, for old Tom Bradley, and 33 4 9 27 12 0 lover of old Tom's lovesome daugh- They let those who do complain ter, Marcella, played by Virginia have their money back, thus avoid-Browne Faire. Tom Santschi, the well known "heavy", is the leader

of the opposing company. Attempts are made at the life of Bradley and of Rin Tin Tin whose uncanny intelligence foils all attempts of the enemy in ways most thrilling and well-nigh unbelievable. "Tracked b y the Police" is a picture for all boys of whatever age. It is rousing melodrama and besides the entertainment value of the story, it truthfully portrays phase of the making of the West.

Richard Dix in the comedy drama, "Man Power," is the feature at the State tonight. This film made a big hit last night and pleased a large audience. It treats of a dam that is about to burst and a tractor that has failed. At the crucil moment the tractor proves its worth and the valley is saved from a disastrous flood.

> TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

July 18, 1922. DEMPSEY vs. THREE By DOC REID

Five years ago today Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion scored three successive knockouts of one round each in the same ring at Montreal, Can. Chief among his victims was Elizar Bloux a well known Canadian battler, while the other two were fighters of less renown.

The famed title holder was making a tour of Canada in which he was meeting all comers and offering to knock them out in a given time or forfeit a stated amount of money. While he encountered no opponents of wide renown on this trip, many of them were tough and several made him extend himself to accomplish his aim.

MADE GREAT RECORD Palmer J. Wright, who graduated from Columbia this year made a very enviable track record during his varsity career. Competing in the high jump, low and high hurdles, Wright scored 105 points for Columbia. He engaged in 28 contests and was shut out only once, in the Army meet a year ago.



THE OLD TIMER

#### DIFFICULT TO TELL FRAUD MANY TIMES

Impracticable Articles May Be Honestly Offered For Sale, C. of C. Says.

(Prepared by Manchester Chamber of Commerce)

Honest But Impracticable or Just a Plain Fraud?

It is sometimes hard to tell which of the above classifications money "to protect the interest of should be applied to some of the the stockholders"-what a joke! sales projects which come to the at- Just as though the stockholders tention of the Chamber of Com- ever had an interest or even a run

Mention has been previously made concerning the sale of shoes from sample, and the improbability zine solicitors is now in full swing. that a fit or satisfaction could be

one Massachusetts salesman, not there are a few who seem to think one of them could wear the shoes that because they come with a set after they were received. All of of credentials from some popular them were too small.

shoes to wear away on her vaca- subscription. tion. She paid ten dollars for them and could not get either pair on. the use of ridicule and sarcasm, and She had to go to a local shoe store a series of impudent questions when and buy shoes to wear away on her any prospect refuses to give an vacation. This woman did exactly order. what we wish every woman would, do-she reported to the Chamber of

The shoe company was called on ern Picture—Country Store long distance telephone, told the displayed the tendencies to use circumstances, and were asked these tactics, the Chamber of Compointedly what they proposed to merce has pointed out that they do about it.

and directly to the point, "send the gazine subscriptions; and that as shoes back to us and we will send long as they behave themselves they Mrs. — a check for ten dol-

this firm leads us to believe that they purchase the odds and ends of the community; and that they small shoe stores which go out of had nothing to sell except that business, as the containers in which the shoes are received bear many merchants. different brands and shoes of in-"Tracked by the Police" is a variably small size. We believe that story of the Arizona desert country they buy these shoes for a very prompt report on any solicitor, will never make any complaint.

> of pairs of shoes at a handsome! Good Money After Bad The Boston Better Business Bueau has just compiled some most lluminating data regarding Boston Curb Exchange Stocks. Their comembrace thirty-three stocks promoted by such woll known houses as Sloan and Co., James A. Ferns and Co., George

Graham Rice, J. H. Estes and Co., and others who have been active in this vicinity. Their figures show that the thirty-three compan's which they have Latzo, has the honor of being the followed, have an authorized capi- first new champion of 1927. talization of \$80,000,000; but that there is no record of any dividend payments by any of these thirtyby one company in 1925 amounting crew far behind the Navy, Washto \$1,314, and a similar two cent ington and California. dividend by another company just

a receivership. 13, 1926, a new high record for still smack the old agate. They're sale of shares in these thirty-three playing in the Copper League, an companies was reached, involving organization along the Mexican

preceding its being petitioned into

A purchaser of 1,000 shares of Late reports had O'Connell hitting each of the thirty-three stocks, .484 and Gandil .435.

traded in during 1925-26 and 27 at their high figure would have paid \$114,202.

But if this purchaser desired to liquidate his holdings on June 27, 1927, he would have received \$15. 022 on the basis of the last available curb quotation, thus netting him a comfortable loss of \$99,000, not to mention all the fun he had

This diagnosis by the Boston Better Business Bureau backs up the estimate made by the United States Department of Commerce, to the effect that only one out of seven hundred mines and cil wells promoted during the rast ten years, have been successful.

Inquiries are being received at the Chamber of Commerce rooms constantly, regarding one or another of these companies, and almost always there is a call being made by the promoters for more for their money.

Magazine Solicitors The season for the college maga-Nowhere does personality count for more than in the magazine so-Of six women who recently re- liciting game. Many of the boys are ported the purchase of shoes from truly gentlemen but unfortunately magazine, no one is entitled to One woman bought two pairs of question them or refuse to take a

One of their favorite methods is

The answer to such tactics as these should be a flat and positive

refusal. To several applicants who have were visitors to our town; that Their reply was very courteous they had a legal right to solicit mawere welcome. But that they must not forget that Manchester did not Investigation of the methods of need them in the community; that

> Report Offenders The Chamber would appreciate a

chandise, who makes himself offentinued at intervals all day long, indicates that the Chamber campaign has produced results; and that peosame time, disposing of hundreds ple do think more of the necessity

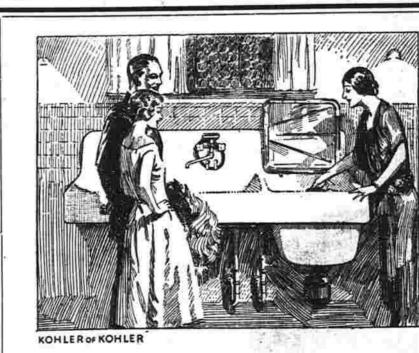
This is exactly what the Chamber wishes. If followed out, it will enable us, in the long run, to save

much money. While there are many honest and egitimate canvassers, there are, by the same token, hundreds of dishonest ones and these we can stop if we are given a chance.

FIRST 1927 CHAMP Joe Dundee, in addition to gaining the welter crown from Pete

GAVE ALL SURPRISE Columbia won the Poughkeepsie three companies during 1925-26 regatta, despite the fact that every and 27, except a two-cent dividend critic of importance had rated its

STILL CAN HIT Jimmy O'Connell and Chick During the week of September Gandil, outlawed ball players, can border, and boast of fat averages.



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PASSES DURING

#### You'd Be SURPRISED!

Babe Ruth holds two batting records that are decidedly opposite, yet great proficiency in one was directly responsible for the

> the major league in the mat- thirtieth homer yesterday and is ter of circuit drives for a season, again tied with the Babe. The blow tied the score in the Yankeeand his 170 passes to first is the Browns contest, and another homer most any player has ever received by Bob Meusel on the next ball

> result of a discriminating eye on straight victory over the Brownies. the part of the batsman. How- Old Walt Johnson breezed home ever, Ruth's record in receiving to a seven to four win over the 170 franks to first base during the White Sox while his mates were 1923 season was forced upon him, shelling Ted Lyons off the land-

> doubling the former record of 29, Cobb's mark in the batting avermade the year previous by him- ages. In 1921, he reached his peak with 59, the all-time record, while in 1922 he dropped to 35. A total of 167 home runs over a period of four years caused rival managers to decide it was the bet- instead of a put out. ter part of valor to pass Ruth to

the unwillingness of the pitchers world's champions, was batted out to take any chances with him, he of the box by a foul. A long, hard came through with 41 circuit foul by Carey in the seventh con-

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

Waterbury 4, Providence 2 (1).

Waterbury 8, Providence 4 (2). Pittsfield 6, New Haven 4 (1).

Pittsfield 3, New Haven 1 (2). Bridgeport 2, Springfield 1.

American League

National League

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

Albany 5, Hartford 2 (1).

Hartford 3, Albany 1 (2).

Washington 7, Chicago.

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4.

New York 5, St. Louis 4. Cleveland-Boston, rain.

St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3.

Chicago-New York, rain.

Albany ......48 39

Springfield ....41 42

Providence .... 38 American League

St. Louis ......35

Springfield at Bridgeport.

American League New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland (2).

Pittsfield at New Haven. Others not scheduled.

Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. National League

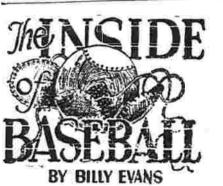
Chicago at New York (2)

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Boston.

Philadelphia

Others not scheduled.



THOSE GUY

DAN OLEARM

1 .- If baserunner reaches a base in safety but overslides and is touched out, does he receive credit for a stolen base?

2.-How is a wild pitch that re-Bults in a third strike scored? 3 .- When a double or triple steal is attempted and one of the players is retired, how does it affect the efforts of the other players? 4.-Catcher lets a good third strike get away from him, permitting the batsman to reach first? Is Pittsfield ........43 36

the pitcher credited with a strike- Bridgeport .....41 39

#### THIS TELLS IT

2.-An error is charged against the pitcher and in such case he -If one of the players in an ttempted steal is retired, none of Detroit .......45 the others are credited with stolen Chicago .......47

4.—Catcher is charged with an Cleveland ......35 error, pitcher receives credit for Boston ........21

base by aid of safe hits, sacrifices, Chicago tolen bases, bases on balls, hit Pittsburgh ..... 48 patsmen, wild pitches and balks, St. Louis ......49 before fielding chances have been New York ......46 offered to retire the side, an earned



the Cleveland Indians, onseca or Spurgeon?-S. K. G. onor at the present time.

Where did Nolan Richardson. low playing with Fort Worth in the Texas League go to college?-He attended the University of

Dick Kinsella , New Cork Giants' scout, says that great baseball players in prospect are not very num-

#### **Grid Landis**



Walter R. Okeson. Here's Walter R. Okeson of Le-

high University who has named sole representative of ten large eastern universities in the selection of officials for their big The appointment is an games. unusual one and was made by Dr. James A. Babbitt of Haverford College, after a conference with reprecentatives of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Navy, Army and Yale.

#### **GEHRIG AGAIN TIED** WITH THE BAMBINO

By LES CONKLIN I. N. S. Correspondent New York, July 18 .- With interest in the pennant race practically killed by the Yankees' repeated successes, American League fans today turned their attention to the Ruth with 59 home runs tops Ruth-Gehrig duel. Gehrig got his pitched enabled the New Yorkers As a rule, bases on balls are the to win, five to four, for their ninth

scape. The Sox flopped back into Let me explain: Ruth, in 1920, the second division. Tris Speaker had made 54 home runs, almost collected three hits and passed Ty

Detroit climbed to fourth place by nosing out the Athletics in the ninth, five to four. McManus tripled and scored when Jimmy Dykes converted a bunt into a touchdown

The Cardinals got rough with Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn ace, in the During the 1923 season, Ruth became the "big parade" of the majors with 170 passes. Despite vinced the St. Louis board of strategy that trouble was in the offing, and Reinhart, much to his surprise, was waved out of the picture. The other eight teams were idle.

> ALL KINDS OF JOBS Rutgers football men are employed during the summer months in vocations varying from steel mill worker to antique repairers.

> > MANAGES CLUB NOW

Dave Robertson, former Chicago and New York National League player, is now manager of the Norfolk club in the Virginia League.

#### Pretty Good

Braves' Outfielder Has Played in 475 Games in



There's no danger of Eddie Brown, Braves' outfielder, breaking consecutive games, but his run of is consecutive streak while a memular starter Brown's chances of beating Scott's record are not so But his record is being followed with interest.



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#### **FUTURE CHAMPS** OF TENNIS ARE CHILDREN NOW

Youth Soon.

New York, July 18 .- Give a look at junior lawn tennis. Right now the younger players

tournaments-all largely because Richards, next Arnold W. Jones, of the naming of Jehnny Doeg as George M. Lott, Jr., for two years be followed in the events scheduled one of the potential stars on the and then Cranston M. Holman for for girls. defending U S. Davis cup brigace. | two years.

the former Violet Sutton, so /ou amply justified itself. see he has quite a racquet pedigree.

tion in an international way. Take the junior champions, begin-record as having defeated Big Bil. big league clubs.

Garland and Richards actually ous Sutton family takes to tennis played on Davis cup teams. Lott, as the proverbial duckling does to Holman and now Doeg have been tieslly certain to played on Davis cup teams. water. He is the nephew of Mrs. honored by nominations. From the May Sutton Bundy (May was the standpoint of the development of can side in defense of the Wight-Tilden, Richards and John- May Sutton Bundy (May was the standpoint of the development of first American to win a champion the game all of the effort that has ship at Wimbledon) and the son of been expended on the juniors has

In a way Lott is a shining ex-The nomination of Doeg is not as ample of what may be accomplished unusual as some would have it ap- despite the fact that it is generally pear. A lot of juniors developed in agreed his game is faulty in spots. this country have achieved distinc. Still Lott emerges from the junior ranks and in the space of hree Records are unanswerable things. years has carved his name on the Giants, has served with six other

are commanding nation-wide at-tention mooching in on the old line 1917, then for three years Vincent tournament. The same thing is inevitably to

Just remember that Helen Wills was national girl champion in 1921 man international challenge cupheld the girls' national title in

#### HAD PLENTY BOSSES

Joe Bush, who is now with the

YOUNG TY LIKES TENNIS

Tyrus Cobb, Jr., has hopes of becoming as famous in tennis as his dad is in baseball.

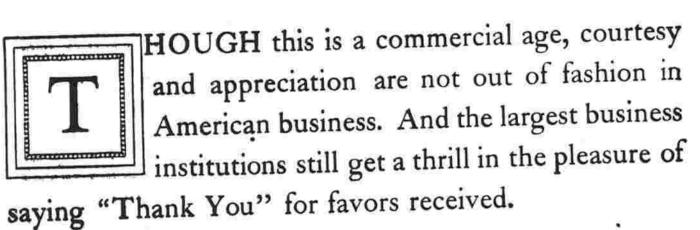
Athletics fresh from college in 1916, is back with the A's for another trial.

#### SIGNS NEW SHORTSTOP

Seeking fielding strength at shortstop, the St. Louis Cards have taken on Heine Schuble from Syra-

# A WORD OF APPRECIATION

By the Makers of OLD GOLD CIGARETTES



Just a short time ago, Lorillard introduced a new Cigarette in the hotly contested, popular priced cigarette field. It is generally conceded in the tobacco trade that this new Cigarette has set a new record . . . in the speed with which it has won public acceptance and widespread popularity.

This message of thanks is offered by Lorillard as an expression of deep appreciation to the Cigarette Smokers, Dealers and Jobbers of this community for the friendly cooperation all three have given in helping to establish the new Lorillard brand ... OLD GOLD.

For it has been the word-of-mouth recommendation of the public and the trade that has made possible the rapid sales-ascendancy of this new and better cigarette.

D is due, The spontaneous recognition given to OL' in our judgment, to

> The ready ability and willingness of the American public to discern and acclaim a better product.

SECOND: The determination of P. Lorillard Company to spare neither time nor expense to make OLD GOLD the long awaited better cigarette . . . the superlative cigarette . . . before offering it to the public.

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

Want Ad Information

#### Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line.
Initials, numbers and abbreviations,
each count as a word and compound
words as two words. Minimum cost
is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three of six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the accordance. day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

The inadvertent omission or incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendermore than one time.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-ers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered, objectionable,
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads
to be published same day must be recelved by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays
10:30 a. m.

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

Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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GAS BUGGIES—Friendly Enemies

Lost and Found

GLASSES-Lost pair of tortoise shell rimmed glasses. Call 318-2.

Announcements

CITY SHOE REPAIR is located at 29 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for Shoe Shine open every day

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

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. WANTED YOU TO KNOW that we are now in a position to pen any

reasonable account, and give you liberal terms, with prices as low as the lowest. Benson's Furniture Company, 649 Main street. Tel. 53-3. Automobiles for Sale

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. 1069 Main St. So. Manch So. Manchester Open Eves & Sundays. Tel. 740 FORD COUPE 1924. In very good con-dition. Must be sacrificed for quick sale-Johnson's Electric Co. Phone

FOR SALE—DODGE coupe, good condition, extras. Price \$275. Tel. 1194-12, 596 Keeney street. OAKLAND TOURING CAR, 1923, 1923 Chevrolet truck, both in A-1 condi-tion. Apply to Frank E. House, Wap-

ping, Conn. Telephone 129-12. 1926 OAKLAND COUPE excellent condition, small mileage. 1924 Ford 4-Door Sedan. 1924 and 1926 Ford Touring cars.

J. M. SHEARER CAPITOL BUICK CO.

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

Center and Trotter Streets Telephone 1174 OAKLAND and PONTIAC SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.

Tel. 2169 95 Center St. Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Sedan. Studebaker 1924 Big "6" Touring. Studebaker 1924 Light 6 Coupe. Studebaker 1922 Special 6 Touring. Stutz Roadster, 1924

Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe Nash 1923 Sedan CONKEY AUTO COMPANY 7 20 East Center St.

We are going out of the automo-All cars and trucks listed below will have to be sold at a sacrifice. Now is the time to buy a good automobile at a very low price.

1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER 1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN 1925 CHEVROLET COUPE

1925 CHEVROLET TOURING 1925 OVERLAND SEDAN

1924 HUPMOBILE 4 PASS. COUPE 1923 HUPMOBILE 4 PASS. COUPE 1923 MAXWELL SPORT TOURING

1924 OVERLAND TOURING 1922 BUICK TOURING 1924 FORD TOURING

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1922 PAIGE BIG SIX 7 PASS. TOUR-1921 HUDSON SEDAN

1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 TOUR-1925 FORD COUPES

1924 FORD COUPES 1925 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Truck 1923 Dodge Truck Canopy Top

1921 Dodge Panel 1921 Reo 1926 1 Ton Ford Canopy Top With

Rooms Without Board ...... 59
Boarders Wanted ....... 59-A 1924 1 Ton Ford Steel Body With Call
Country Board—Resorts ..... 60 1924 1-2 Ton Ford Panel

1924 1-2 Ton Ford Express Body

WE ARE ALWAYS OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. BOULEVARD CHEVROLET CO. 275 CONN. BLVD., E. H. LAUREL 765

from working."

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SITTING OUT THERE

ISN'T GOING TO

NCREASE THE

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

Auto Repairing—Painting

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

VALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing, Abel's Service Station, Oal street. Tel. 789.

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,

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

Heating--Plumbing--Roofing 17

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

Millinery—Dressmaking HEMSTITCH WORK - F. DION 235 SPRUCE ST. TEL 1307-12.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. Renairing

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

scissors, knives and saws sharpened.

Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Teleph ne SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street,

Tailoring-Dyeing--Cleaning 24

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

SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR 983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD Takes great pleasure in announcing hat they will be open in the evenings by appointment Call 3-1912

Courses and Classes

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 street, Hartford, Conn.

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

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Company had its turn at guard duty last week and will not be called upon to perform this duty again.

Company G, however, will take part in formal guard mounting tomorrow afternoon and then go on guard duty for the next 24 hours. This means that the Manchester unit will patrol the camp on Governor's Day, Wednesday, the day on which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is to honor the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., and its commanding officer, Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, by flying over the camp. There is a possibility he may make a last minute decision to land and great interest awaits that decision. The Carthy, Robert Blood, William Rus- Burke and family, Toney Cantatilo, Sharkey in New York Thursday field will be cleared and a huge sell, Harry Gustafson, Carl Nigren, sign placed on the field reading, Lindbergh, 'Welcome Colonel 169th Infantry, C. N. G."

the Howitzer Company, received Johnson, Miss Emily Peltier, Mr. van and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- to Boxing Commissioner Farley of zuela because they "keep people good news bright and early yester- and Mrs. Anthony Tournard and mond Fogarthy and family. day morning when a telephone family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamp-

THAT BIG BUM

WANT TO DISAPPOINT

WANTS TO ARGUE WITH

THIS BASEBALL BAT I

The Lowest Rates For Herald Want Ads

are given on orders for SIX DAYS and that is the right order to give to secure the most satisfactory results.

Advertising is cumulative in it's effect and an ad that is published for SIX consecutive days has greater result producing power than one published for one, two, or three days and then repeated after a lapse of two or three days. This is a fixed and proved rule in advertising and you can depend upon it.

REMEMBER

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

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

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.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-FULL LINE of fresh picked vegetables a short way from Main street. Little's Farm, 195 Spencer street.

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

all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. RAGS. MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phere 849-3 and I will call L.

Rooms Without Board FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen, bed-

room and bath room, all improvements. Inquire at 18 Williams street.

MYRTLE BEACH rooms with kitchen

privilege, Cresmont Inn, Pole Mrs. Blatter, Phone 1545-2.

Toilet Goods and Services 25 message came through regimental headquarters that a son had been born to his wife at the Manchester Memorial hospital. When Sergeant McCann aroused Sergeant Anderson to tell him the good news, the latter thought an attempt was be- Mrs. Collie Priess and family, Mrs. ing made to kid him, so he prompt- Victor Duke and family, John Lenly laid a bet of a box of cigars that non, Mrs. Lewis Hennequin, Her-McCann and his best friends are Miss Anna Wolfram, Charles Wolsmoking today, Sergeant Anderson fram, Mrs. Margaret Finn, Miss Jennie Angelo, Russell Thomas. proved himself a good sport, how- Mildred Clarke, Miss Tessie Angel-

> of the regimental band, reinlisted Mann, Miss Anna Frederickson, Edfor another year yesterday when win Jacobson, Sherwood Holland. his former enlistment expired. His

in praise of the Manchester man. of Company G will be Commander Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter of the Guard tomorrow afternoon Cowles, Mrs. Joseph Pentland and family, Miss Gertrude Powers, Mr. when G goes on guard duty. The family, Mrs. Guldo Giorgetti, Miss and Mrs. Jess Edwards and family, following day, Lieutenant Thomas Molley Lovett and Mother, Mr. and James R. Maloney, Robert Fitzpat-J. Quish, of Company G will be Of- Mrs. Alex Wilson and familly, Mr. rick, D. J. Harrington, John ficer of the Day when Company I and Mrs. Arthur Bronkie and fam-HOES on guard and on Friday after- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tedford Mrs. William Gordon and family, neon, Lieutenant Russell B. Hatn- and family, Charles Steele, William Albert Tedford, William Frazier, away of the Howitzer Company will Dowd, Andrew Suhie, George Hus- Samuel Massey, Sherwood Wigan- he saw that he was drunk, Dr. G. be Officer of the Day when Com- sey, Carl Anderson, Paul Acari, owski, James Loney, Toney Adams, pany K takes up its 24-hour ses- Mrs. Fred Behrend.

ably not many.

A partial list of visitors follows: and Mrs. Ralph Cone, Mr. and Mrs. getts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shea Madden and Dr. Edward G. Dolan. Wesley Shorts, William Sharp, Mr. Sergeant Helmar G. Anderson, or and Mrs. Aristide Jobert, Ernest Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. John Sulli- Dr. Dolan will introduce the men

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-

FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Inquire Wm. Kanehl, 513 Center street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all Improvements. Call 107 Summer St. FIRST FLOOR six room modern flat Inquire at 6 Hudson street, Tel. 226-4.

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

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Frey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holcash land, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pontratz and family, Miss Ruth Waddell, Ernest Henry, George Duncan, Miss Abbie Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nevue and family.

Miss Eva Hunt, Leon Styler, Mrs. James Sheehan, Miss Grace Han-James Hynes and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linders, Miss Dorothy Holland, Miss Annie Crockett, Frank Topping, Truman Custer, William Topping, Roy Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crockett and family, Thomas Happeny, Johnny Ambrose, Mrs. William Jarvis, Oliver Jarvis, Frank Brun, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Brun, Joseph, Jr., Albert Dowd. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jackmore, ever, and bought a couple of more lo, James Powers, Mr. and Mrs. boxes of cigars which were distri- William Powers and family, Robert buted to the Howitzer Company at Donnelly, Albert Merrer, Philip Cervini, Miss Katheryn Tureck, Drum Major James M. Prentice Helmer Gustafson, Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Von Deck, work in leading the band has been Miss Alberta Foley, Miss Ellen A. exceptionally good and has brought | Colbert, Miss Grace Foley, Richard many words of praise. Warrant Of- Colbert, Miss Margaret Colbert, ficer William B. Tasillo who con- Miss Winifred Jennings, Miss Mary ducts the band also speaks loudly Jennings, Miss Lena Chapman, Edmund Colbert, John Colbert, Mor-Lieutenant Edgar M. Thompson gan Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Helen Hamrysky, Joseph The Herald correspondent at Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Regcamp spent a busy day yesterday getts and family, James Finnegan, scouring about camp seeking the Raymond Finnegan, Mr. and Mrs. names of Manchester visitors. A Charles Tucker and family, Miss fine roast chicken dinner was lost Marjorie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. as the result but 342 names were John La Coss, Michael Hassett, Miss collected as a reward for his efforts. Annie Finnegan. Mr. and Mrs. August Sankie. Some names were missed but prob- Harding Goodale and family, Miss Helen Scholsky, Charles Lucas, Miss Bernice Scholsky, Miss Fran-Thomas Tedford, Edward Mc- ces Scholsky, Mr , and Mrs. W. J. will see Jack Dempsey fight Jack

Miss Catherine Falkoski, Joseph doctor's.

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Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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. Tel. 1820.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-ments at 12 Trotter street. Call Robert D. Hughes, 16 Doane street. Phone 904-4. FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor,

with all improvements and garage, also three room flat on second floor, 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or call 616-5. 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

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, & room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or

RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl Tel 560.

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

provements, with garage, Wads-worth street, Greenacres. Inquire E. J. Silcox. 98 Church street. Tel. 1348. Houses for Rent

CENTER ST., 205-Seven room house.

All modern conveniences, with hot water furnace, also garage. Ready Aug. 1st. Call 1093. Behrend, Miss Emily Wetherell, William Ryan, Felix Gieser, Miss Winifred Gieser, Mrs. G. T. Robin-

son and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Strange, Miss Lottie Burke, Miss Stacia Burke, Miss Elsie Wilhelm. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mader and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Stam-FOUR ROOM FLAT 45 North Elm ler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank street, first floor, furnace, bath, gas, \$20 month. Inquire upstairs or tele-Kaiser and family, Frank Hoher, Peter Ambrose, Joseph Ambrose, Miss Annie Bokus, Howard Cassels, Miss Mildred Mitchell, Johnny Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, Walter Moski, John McPartland.

Miss Rose Craig, John McCarthy, Andrew Peterson, Eddie Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard O'Neil, Miss Margaret Spellman, Mrs. Edward Copeland and family, Mrs. Samuel Stevenson and family, Miss Helen Dimlow, Miss Margaret Dimlow, Miss Florence Dimlow, Paul Hauschild, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gra-Herbert H. Bissell, Mrs. Margaret bowski, Joseph Dimlow, Miss Olga Wittke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pillard, Miss Frachey, Joe Borowsky, Pincus Lesner, Jack McMahn,

Howell Fright, Miss Margaret Sears, Miss Beatrice Leduc, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brennan, Harold Piercy, Jack Saidella, John Tamositis, Eddie Modean, Miss Dorothy Larson, Mr. and Mrs. James Kroll and family, Carl Anderson, Miss Miss Mildred Lauritzen, Mr. and garage on the place. Mrs. Harry McCormick, Miss Gertrude Angeli, Miss Tillie Russell, Gustave Pennery, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donze, Thomas Raby, Andy Stavinsky, Eddie Rudinski, Raymond Ryder, Albert Franceschina, it wasn't trug. As a result, Sergeant bert Kerr, Mrs. Augusta Wolfram, Paul Johnson, Mrs. Teresa Angelo,

Joseph Reinartz, Miss Elsie Cole, Clifford Hills, Frank Jahicki, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bronkie, Miss Doris Bronkie. Miss Jennie Schaller, Charles Magnell and family, Miss guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Pat-Ruby Waddell, Stanley Jamroga, their stay in town. John Sheriden, Miss Josephine Lucas, Miss Ruby Trouton, Joseph Ruesky, George Brown, Arthur Mc-Cann, Joseph McConville, Louis Damato, Harold Modean, Arthur Carlson, Mearle Tomlinson, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Hilda Neilson, Miss Magna Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White and Thompson, J. J. Quish, Mr. and Theodore LaBoc, Earl Hatch, Mr. lot, Jim McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. fine and costs he had to go to jail. Robert Fitzpatrick and family, John Thompson, E. L. Gates, Louis Richmond, Miss Ella Peterson,

Among the Manchester people who Francis Burke, Miss Margaret night will be Earl Ballsieper, Ray Burke, Jack Reggetts, Michael Reg- Barrett, Robert Dougan, Frank and family, Mr. and Mrs. James All will make the trip together and New York, a personal friend of the

By Frank Beck

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Summer Homes for Rent 67

BOARD AND ROOMS, Yolanda Cot-tage, Pleasant View, beginning July 30. For particulars 'phone Mrs. John Houston, 1355-2.

BENNEARY: Open for the season. Home cooking. Reasonable rates. John P. Mahoney, Box 32. Sound SUMMER COTTAGE on the Island. Lake Pocotopaug. East Hampton, for a part or the whole of August. Apply to E. H. Crosby, Herald Office.

TWO, 7 ROOM COTTAGES at White Sands Beach. Write P. O. Box 253, So. Manchester or Phone 786-2.

Farms and Land for Sale 71 FARM of 30 acres, 6 room house, barns, chicken coops, most of the land under cultivation. This farm is near town. Price only \$5,000 See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

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

Houses for Sale

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-Destrable locarooms, arrange: for one or two families, substantially good condi-tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221.

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

Whatever is brought upon thee, cheerfully. - Ecclesiasticus ii:4.

cheerful countenance will make fools think you good natur-

72 ed.—Chesterfield. In Canada, airplanes are being used to transport dynamite to the

# USED CAR

1926 Ford Touring .... \$200 | 1924 Ford Fordor .....\$175 1924 Runabout Box . . . \$125 1923 Ford Coupe . . . . . \$75 1923 Ford Touring .....\$60 1922 Tudor Sedan .....\$60 1924 Chevrolet Touring ..... \$100 1923 Ford Touring ..... \$60 1922 Ford Touring \$50.

Manchester Motor Sales,

Authorized

1069 Main Street Dennis P. Coleman, Manager

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Francis Donohue has secured a building permit to erect a two-family house on Proctor road on the west side. He is also building a

W. Harry England has secured building permits to erect three houses on Wellington Road in the Hollywood tract. They will all be single family houses. Mr. England has also taken a permit to erect the Misses Mary, Tessie, Rose and a single house on Woodbridge street. In addition he is building garages on Autumn and Woodbridge streets.

Rev. Eric I. Lindh and Mrs. Lindh of Quincy, Mass., were the terson of Brookfield street during street. House in good repair. Small

R. E. McNamara of High street Hartford, for driving while under the influence of liquor, was fined \$100 and cests. McNamara was arrested yesterday afternoon on Center street by Traffic Officer Wirtalla, who noticed the car speeding along at from 35 to 45 miles an hour. When he stopped McNamara Lundberg who examined the man said he was drunk. In his own de- and kindred lines is at your serand Mrs. William Leggett, Richard fense McNamara had nothing to Gater, Raymond Reid, Gustav Fal- say. As he was unable to pay the vice through this office.

> INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

New York, June 29, 1927 The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of Sixty Cents (60c) a share on the Common Stock of this Company, payable August 15, 1927, to Common Stockholders of record at the close of business August 1st, 1927. Checks will be mailed. Transfer books

OWEN SHEPHERD, Vice-Pres. of Treas. Tel. 560.

WHO JUST FITS NAME

The "pup" tent at the Boy Scout camp on the corner of Main and Birch streets was that both in name and in fact last night during the severe rainstorm which visited the town. Passersby on Main street were drenched, but in the tent everything was dry. And in the tent was a pup, as dry as could be, enjoying the shelter afforded by the canvas.

Six room cottage house on Mill barn suitable for garage. Lot 100x150 feet, with fruit trees. Just the place for a cozy home. Will be sold at a very reasonable price. For further particulars enquire of

# Insurance

Thomas Ferguson, 175 Main street.

Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance

Travelers of Hartford Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

EDWARD J. HOLL

865 Main St.

Bolton Lake-practically new. on water front, fireplace, large porch. \$500 cash, balance easy terms. Fairview Street-brand new single, six rooms, oak trim and floors, steam heat. Only \$700 cash. Price only \$6,500.

with a 6 room cottage and garage on it. House has gas, steam Convenient to Main heat, etc. Price for all only \$5,400. Pitkin Street-Swell home of seven rooms, latest design and

improvements, lot 90x200 feet. This is a good bargain for Come to Greenhill Terrace if interested in seeing nice homes. You to be the judge if you would like to live there. Some choice building lots for sale-100x200 feet and 90x200

DODED TICH I

South Main Street-Flat of 10 rooms, modern conveniences, walk and curbing, lot 90x300 feet. Price only \$8,500. \$500 cash needed for a warrantee deed to a lot 50x200 feet

feet. All one family houses of better type. Where individuality predominates.

INSURANCE,

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

AMONG THE NEIGHBORS.

THE WAY TO HUNT NEIGHBOR'S LOVE FOR FOR A FACTORY SITE IS JUNIOR . COME INSIDE SOLVING GET A GUIDE FROM AND TALK OVER HEIA'S FINANCIAL THE COMMERCIAL FACTORY SITES. PROBLEM WITH A \$10,000 LOAD FROM HIS FO THER, HECTOR, TED TWO JTHERS -INDING SUITABLE SITE FOR COMPRESSED AIR CAR FACT AND PROMOTING A GREATER APPRECIATION OF JUNIOR



WHATEVER YOU

DO , PICK OUT A

PLACE THAT'S



IF THE CITY CAN

AFFORD TO OFFER

OUTSIDE INDUSTRIES





# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: G. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Slicker artists have designs on many a girl.

01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

MOVIE QUIZ

Your ten questions today all relate to the movies. Answers to all questions are on another page. 1-What was Gloria Swanson's name before she entered the mov-

2-What movie star was recently married to Rod La Rocque? 3-What movie star now has two daughters starring in the films? 4-What movie hero is known as

5-What movie star first won fame for his characterizations of country boys? 6-What movie comedian is known as "Silk Hat."

7-Who starred in "The Perils of Pauline?" 8-Who is czar of the movie in-

9-Who directed production of "The Covered Wagon?" minute. 10-In whose productions does Carol Dempster star?

"You know, I met my wife in a very peculiar way. Ran over her with my car, and later married "If everybody had to do that,

There would not be near so much reckless driving.' "I never was arrested in my life," the long-whiskered gentleman de-

clared indignantly. "I don't drive a car, either," agreed the fat man.

Our forefathers paddled their own canoes, but we moderns have to have motors attached.

NOT TOO CONFIDENT

Wife: I saw the doctor today, dear, about my loss of memory. Husband: What did he do? Wife: Made me pay in advance.

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

The village blacksmith now gives free crankcase service.

Wife-Why do you buy a car when our affairs are going from bad to worse? , Husband-It's the only way we can escape from our creditors, my dear.

A driverless car is said to be "making a hit in the West." One can imagine it would make several.

Constable-Ye're pinched for violatin' the auto laws. Driver-Which one? Constable-Durned ef I know. but ye certaintly hain't come all the way down Main Street without bust-

in' one of 'em!

old man?

For 30 days.

The Ultimatum The Speeder in his Motor Car Was speeding fast and speeding far A down the ways. Up spake the judge with solemn air, You are not going anywhere

Guide (to tour party of the Ford plant): Do you know what would nappen if that man on the left ever missed a day at work? Bystander: No, what would hap-

Guide: Twenty-two hundred and sixty-one Fords would go out without springs.

Bystander: Say, that fellow's been sick a lot, hasn't he? Foley-What makes you so sure that you cannot afford to own a car,

Bowles-I have one. Giving all the sidewalk to a woman was courtesy; giving her all the

road is discretion. According to a Washington paper, a young lady there was arrested "for driving an automobile clad

Traffic Cop: Say, what's the idea of driving up and down the street for five hours? Motorist: I'm waiting for my wife, she went to that store for a

A village is a place where all seven of the filling stations look as unprosperous as they are.

Home is where the family and the flivver ain't.

The door that's the hardest to keep the wolf from is the one to the

Road Etiquette

If a body meet a body In a better car, Should a body greet a body Or just hit the tar?

Traffic Cop (to driver who refused to obey signals): Didn't I tell you to stop? Driver: Yes but my wife told me not to stop until I got home.

than they display in driving them, they could never have invented automobiles.



The Powerful Katinka Cools Off

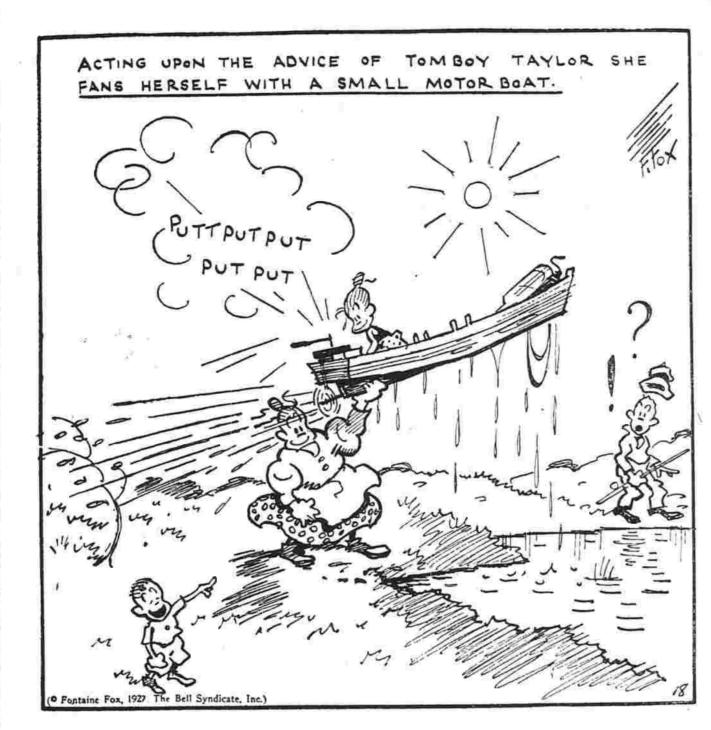
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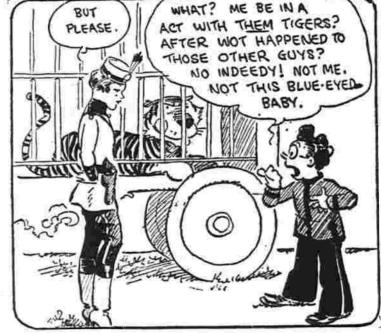


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WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







A CHANCE TO BE RIGHT IN

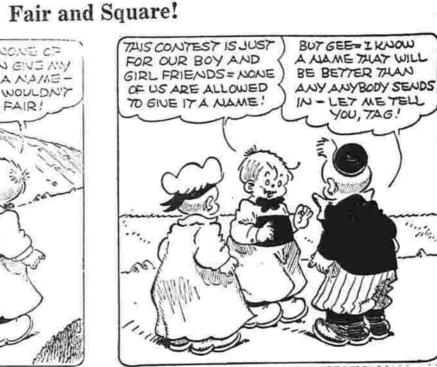




If men really had no more brains FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



TAG OSSIE SAYS NO=NONE CF AE CAN GIVE YOUR US CAN GIVE MY PORYA NAME THAY DONY A NAME -THAT WOULDN'T WOULD BE NICER SURE I CAN! BE FAIR! THAN ANY.



By Blosser NO! WHY I EVEN KNOW A NAME THAT I LIKE BUT WE'RE GOING TO LET SOME BOY MAME OR GIRL NAME IT. BOYSAND GIRLS! SEND YOUR NAME FOR TAGS PONY 7115 PAPER WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY DON'T DELAY! 265500

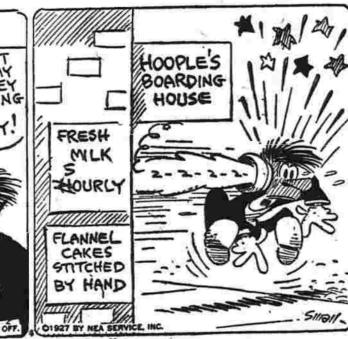
SALESMAN SAM

Good Advice

By Small



-- THAT NIGHT -AN' JUST TO THINK, SAM, I WOULDN'T HE'S EATEN EVERY SPECK TOUCH IT, MY OF TH' HASH AN' NOW FRIEND! THEY HE'S GONNA HAVE SOME HAD A WEDDING O' MY NICE RICE HERE PUDDING! YESTERDAY! YESTERDAY.



by Gilbert Patten

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



"Oh, don't be in such a rush, Elam," drawled the sheriff. "I ain't got no warrant for these youngsters. We're after the dago and the bear." He quizzed the boys, and Lockwill, acting as spokesman, answered cleverly without lying. "What we want to know is which way they went when they left," persisted the officer. "That way," said Willie, pointing in a wrong direction.



Frye shook his pitch-fork at the boys as the party was rleaving. "I ain't done with you jyoung bums!" he snarled viciously. "I'll git ya yet!"



"Don't your conscience smite you for sending them the wrong way, Willie?" asked Jack jokingly, when the men were gone. \ "Not so I notice it," was the answer.



The boys slept on fragrant boughs within the tent, from mosquitoes were driven by a slowly smouldering amudge. The rising moon cast its bright light into the glade. Awakening, Jack sat up and listened, feeling sure a sound had aroused him. Me heard only nocturnal murmurings at first, but presently he detected something like stealthy footsteps. A shadow fell on the Jent. A T VI CIEST BY HEA SERVICE ING. (To Be Continued) ,

# (READ THE STORY, THEN COLO R THE PICTURE)

STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

happened to the falls? It's disappeared from sight." And, sure enough, the falls had stopped and "Now far from here is Caudy no more wondrous syrup dropped. Land, where everything around is 'Twas natural that he wondered grand. There's chocolate drops and now if things were all all right.

man. "I've used, today, all that I that's just the thing that you can can. It's much too nice to waste. If do." And Clowry promptly anyou'll come back some day again, swered "Fine! But how far must I'll welcome all of you, and then we hike?" I'll start the pretty syrup falls, so The Princess said, "Oh, not at you can have a taste." all. My flying horse I'll gladly call." 🗣 you can have a taste."

about, and said, "Well, I'm all tired horse, and my but he looked out. I've got to go and get my rest, grand! The Tinymites in glee all and close my weary eyes. I'm glad roared. They waved good-bye and hat I have met you all. I hope some hopped aboard. And, in the next jay again you'll call." And then the few minutes they were bound for Tinies and the man all shouted Candy Land. loud goodbyes.

He shortly disappeared from sight and Carpy said, "Say, he's all light, but now that he has gone Land in the next stors.)

When all the crisp was packed away, what is there we can do?" and tied, wee Coppy jumped up high and cried, "Oh, look! What's quick. "I have a plan that's very

lolly-pops and things that you'll all "Don't worry," said the popcorn like. If going there appeals to you,

And then he sharply swung She clapped her hands. On came the

(The Tinymites arrive in Candy

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Gerald Risley of Strong street and Miss Mary McLagan of West Hill pond, Winsted, near street. Camp Pioneer, the Hartford Boy Scout camp.

Manchester, but who now makes yesterday in the absence of Archiher home at Crest View, Florida, bald Sessions, organist, whose is spending a few days with Mrs. mother died on Saturday. The ser-Sarah Slater of Hudson street. She mon at the morning service was expects to leave tomorrow for a given by Rev. Eric I. Lindh, formvisit with relatives in Chicopee, er pastor of the Center Congrega-Mass.

Dr. Thomas G. Sloan of Park street has returned from a ten days' stay in Montreal. Canada.

Middle Turnpike drove to New people became anxious when the by the family to quiet him, it was London Saturday taking with them party did not return on schedule finally decided to take him to the a party of Girl Scouts bound for and the Connecticut company office hospital and Quish's ambulance was camp Winahelo, Crescent Beach, received many calls. All who incalled. Hypodermic injections failincluding Lieutenant Emily Smith, quired, however, were assured that ed to act on the patient and it was is at the camp and her sister Lois storm to pass over. left Saturday after spending a week

the Holy Land at the north end vacation church school temorrow and boating were favorite pastimes a brother, Jack Crawford of this morning. Miss Abbe, will speak and a piculc dinner was served. to the intermediate department Methodist church, and afterward to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hastings of the juniors at the Second Congre- Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

hall this evaling, wher District ten day visit with his daughter. Deputy Miss Mary Hutchison, will be present in her official capacity. the refreshments to be served after vacation with her aunt. Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. John Parkinson of Stam-ford is visiting her sister, Mrs. David Korngiebel of Henry street.

Fred Hughes is on a business trip to New York, looking for Woodland street have returned as something unique in the way of ter spending two weeks in camp at gifts for his shop at 15 Pitkin

Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal directed the musical part of the ser-Mrs. Samuel E. Dart, formerly of vice at the South Methodist church tional church. Mr. Lindh renewed acquaintances after the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Martin of Compounce for two hours. Local lirious. After efforts had been made Pearl Martin, Eunice Brown and there had been no mishap and the less than three hours from the time Margaret Kornglebel. Mary Wilcox party was only waiting for the he was taken to the hospital until

Ernest P. Williams of East guests for the past week, Mr. and War. He stayed in the service dur-Orange, N. J., motored up yesterday Mrs. Albert Henrothon and son of ing the war and was on transport to spend a two weeks vacation Ware, Mass., attended a farewell duty as well as on various warwith his parents on Hudson street.

party yesterday in honor of Mrs. ships. He had also seen service in the Philippines and Cuba. Illness Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Mrs. Pliny W. Braman of Cali- had compelled him to spend some Association will have its regular fornia, who have been visiting relameeting this evening in Tinker tives in the East and are leaving lyn. soon for their home. The party

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Crooks and Alexander Hall motor- TOBACCO FIELD DAY ed up to Brattleboro, Vermont, yes-Sanset Rebekan Lodge will have terday to visit Mrs. Dorothy Hall its July meeting in Odd Fellows Bradley. Mr. Hall remained for a

Miss Edith Bradley of Brattle-Mrs. Abby Is nowles has charge of boro, vermont, is spending her Crooks of Apel Place.

Summer Needs

LEE UNIONALLS FOR MEN

wear that is too well known to talk about.

An all-over garment for garage workers and outdoor

Lee Overalls ..... \$2.00

A good Overall at ...... \$1.50

KHAKI PANTS at ..... \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

KHAKI WORK SHIRTS ..... \$1

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Lion Brand Work Shoes . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$4.50 and \$5.00

A good Work Shoe at ..... \$3.50

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HARVEST STRAW HATS

Holeproof Hose For the Whole Family.

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Straw Hats Going

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\$2.50 Straws at . . . . \$1.25 \$4.00 Panamas . . . . . \$2.45

\$3.00 Straws at .....\$1.50 \$5 Panamas ...... \$3.25 \$4.00 Straws at .....\$2.00 \$6 Panamas ...... \$4.00

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Arthur L. Hultman

917 Main Street,

Boys' Department, Down Stairs.

Panamas

Also one lot, 1 strap pumps, patent and blonde, low

This season's newest models in light shades.

Regular prices \$5, \$6, \$7.

Straws

and high heel, regularly \$4 and \$5.

Wide Brim Straws for Men and Boys.

We carry a full line of Men's, Boys', Women's and

# EX-SERVICE MAN, DIES

Seized With Delirium After Pleurisy Attack, Succumbs In Three Hours.

Andrew Crawford, 38, of 29 Cottage street, was taken to the Memorial hospital at 3 o'clock this morning, in a delirious condition, and died there at 5:25. An autopsy was performed today to determine

he died.

He was born in Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reig and enlisted in the United States Navy family of the Green, and their about four years before the World

He is survived by his mother, which was attended by upwards of Mrs. Thomas McFall of Paterson, a Miss Gertrade M. Abbey of Char- which was attended by apwards of sister, Mrs. Gomer Richards of Pater Oak street will tell of her trip on the Mediterranean and tour of Sandy Rusch Crystal Lake Bathing lives there. He is also survived by

Funeral arrangements had not been completed today.

# TO BE HELD AUG. 2

The combined annual field day of the Connecticut Tobacco Experiment station and the summer meeting of the New England Tobacco Grower's Association will be held at the Tobacco Station at Windsor on August 2.

This has always been a popular meeting with the tobacco growers and dealers in the Connecticut Valley and a large attendance is ex-The morning will be devotbe a short speaking program after lunch headed by Dr. H. J. Wheeler Chemical Co., formerly director of the Rhode Island Experiment Station, who will speak on the significance of the Air Nitrogen Fertiliz-

Light lunch may be purchased at a stand on the farm or many will prefer to bring their own lunch.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

on, Cowles hotel; Mrs. Elizabeth Dziadus, Wells street; Joseph Mc-Evitt, 6, of 81 Walnut street; Mrs. Howard Burhans, Wapping; R. A. Haynes of Chestnut street.

Saturday's Report Admissions: Pietro Aloisoi, Mrs. Emma Rigney of 19 Belmont street, East Hartford; Leo Kasulki, 43

Discharged: Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Cann; Mrs. Berrford, of New Hart-

Mrs. Marianna Wanless Sessions passed away about four o'clock Saturday at her late residence, "Lilac Lodge," Highland Park. Mrs. Sessions was born in 1848 at St. Andrews, province of Quebec, Canada, but as a young woman went to Colorado Springs, where she was married to Samuel Sessions and lived for some years, moving later to California. From her home in Los Angeles she made visits to her daughter, Mrs. Bessle M. Pawley, in Sydney, Australia, and spent much time with her son, Archibald Sessions, in Paris,

Walter S. Sessions, of Los Angeles Manchester. A brother, George F

Funeral services will be from the South Methodist church, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock. After cremation at Springfield, the ashes will rest behoga Falls, Ohio.

#### **Band Concert** BALL GAME

ROCKVILLE DANCING

Wednesday Evening

the case of death. Mr. Crawford, who was an exservice man who had been in various United States possessions and The severe thunder storm on in the Navy during the World War, Saturday delayed the return of the recently suffered an attack of picnic of St. Mary's church at Lake | pleurisy. Last night he became de-

ed to the inspection of plots and experiments on the farm. There will of the American Agricultural

ers to the Tobacco Grower. Lemonade will be served free.

Admissions: Mrs. Elizabeth Ash-

There were two births at the hospital yesterday morning, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Anderson of Edgerton place and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin of 122 West

Center street; John Thurila, 182

### DEATH OF MRS. MARIANNA W. SESSIONS.

She lived a full, active life and was much beloved by all who knew er. Three children survive her, Mrs. Bessie M. Pawley in Australia, and Archibald Sessions of South Wanless lives in Salt Lake City,

side those of her husband at Cuya-

MANCHESTER

Auspices Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion

West Side Playground July 20

# 30th Anniversary Sale

Shop at Hale's Tomorrow. Worth While Savings in Each Dept.

Cool Summer

### Wash Fabrics 59c yard

The fabrics in this lot are suitable for both women's and children's summer frocks. At 59c you will find our regular 79c radioux chiffon in many new designs, 36 inch charmeusette, ray-de-rayon, sylphan and 40 inch voiles that were made to sell

Main Floor

#### Yard Goods

33 Inch Washable Honan, yard \$1.19 This sport fabric is guaranteed washable. Its rough finish and heavy body makes it especially adaptable for sport dresses, children's dresses, draperies, linings, etc. Comes in a wide assortment of new colors.

32 Inch Zephyr Ginghams, yard 121/2c 600 yards of checks, plaids and novelty designs in a variety of colors. 32 inches wide. Buy enough for two or three frocks.

39c Felician Tissues, yard ...... 30c These hot, sultry days call for cool wash frocks. Why not make up a few sleeveless frocks from this good looking tissue? Many smart designs to choose from in cool looking shades.

39c Fast Colored Printed Voile,

A new line of fast colored voiles just received. New patterns in floral and dot designs. 40 inches wide. Guaranteed fast colors.

Main Floor

50c and 59c A Real Buy!

### Turkish Bath Towels 39c

Three styles to choose from in a heavy turkish towel-double thread. Plain white, dobby checks, or colored borders in rose, blue and gold. Size 24x44 inches. If you appreciate a real buy stock up on these.

Main Floor

#### Towels

50c and 59c Huck Towels . . . . . . 29c All our regular stock of huck towels can be found in this lot. Plain white or colored borders in rose, blue, gold and lavender. Extra fine quality. Part linen.

35c and 39c Turkish Towels, each . 25c Heavy, plain white or colored stripe turkish towels in the handy size. The plain white towels come in size 23x44 inches; the colored stripe towels in size 18x27

39c Turkish Towels, each ...... 30c Plain white, extra heavy towels with colored hems and borders. Size 20x39 inches.

75c Turkish Towels, each ........50c Extra heavy towels with colored borders in gold, blue or rose. Size 23x44 inches.

#### Linens

\$1.00 Linen Luncheon Cloths . . . . 79c All linen cloths with borders of gold, rose or blue.

89c Basco Finished Damask, yard 69c This damask has the Rosemary Basco linen finish that we guarantee absolutey. It will not lint or get slazy. Looks more like linen after repeated washings.

\$1.49 Table Cloths . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.00 This is a good quality, linen finished table cloth in plain white or colored borders in gold or rose. Size 54x58 inches. Hemstitched. Also a few pure linen, hand blocked luncheon cloths in this lot. Colors guar-

50 Inch Luncheon Cloth . . . . . . \$1.98 One of the best cloths that we have ever had at this price. Colored borders in blue, gold and rose with the patterns woven in. Guaranteed pure linen.

> Main Floor 81x90

# Cohasset Sheets

These are substandards of a well known makewe are not allowed to publish their name. We guarantee every sheet to give satisfactory wear. 81x99 Cohasset Sheets ...... \$1.39

Main Floor

Free Delivery Daily Anywhere in Town.

#### Bed Spreads

\$3.98 Rayon Spreads \$2.69 Size 81x108 inches. Everything is rayon spreads now. At this low price you can afford one or two. Full bed size. Five colors to choose from: rose, blue, gold, green and lavender.

\$5 and \$6 Rayon

Spreads ..... \$3.30 Never before such values! Our regular stock of \$5 and \$6 spreads. Six different patterns and five colors. The Cinderella, Novelite and jacquard spreads are included. Sizes: 72x108 and 81x108 inches.

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#### Special! Sport Outfits

\$5.98

For vacation wear you will want one of these new sweater and skirt outfits. The outfit consists 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. Short or long sleeves, square or V necklines.

Main Floor

#### Blankets

MESSA INDIAN BLANKETS .... Part wool, good weight Indian Blankets that come in a variety of attractive

ing trips or for the summer cottage. \$7.98 WOOL BLANKETS . . . . . \$5.98 All wool double blankets in size

66x80 inches. For chilly summer eve-

nings you will need an all wool blanket

colorings. Just the blanket for camp-

like these. Excellent, too, for the shore Second Floor

#### SPECIAL! Window Shades

59c

Full size, good roller. A variety of colors in a regular water color Second Floor

#### Basement

Navy Hammocks ...\$2.98 Plain white canvas hammocks that will outlast several other hammocks. Complete with ropes.

\$15.95 and \$17.50 Lawn Mowers \$12.95 and \$13.95 Our entire stock of lawn mowers have been reduced. Include Rolo, Oakleaf and Howard brands. 16 and 18 inch cutting blades.

Basement



Ice Cream Freezers

\$2.98

Home made ice cream is so much more delicious than that which you buy, and it is so easy to make. We are putting this two quart Arctic freezer out during the sale at \$2.98. Made by the same company that makes the Green Mountain freezers.

#### Special!

#### Simmon's

Steel Bed Spring Mattress

Complete

Three-Quarter Single Only a few more days left in which to take advantage of this very good offer. The steel bed comes in brown or walnut finish. A cotton filled mattress with rolled edge. Striped ticking. Plan

to come down and see this bed outfit tomorrow. Second Floor

#### **Curtains and Draperies**

\$2.98 Rayon Flat Curtains, pair \$1.98 Beautiful rayon flat curtains with silk fringe at the ends. Ecru color only. Two and one-quarter yards long. Excellent for the living room or dining room.

\$1.25 Ruffled Voile Curtains,

Fine quality, white voile ruffled curtains with hemstitched borders. Tie backs to match. \$3.98 Fringed Rayon Curtains, pair . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$2.98

A beautiful fringed rayon curtain that comes in four

attractive patterns. Suitable for the living room or dining room. 39c Cretonnes, yard ..... 30c Heavy quality cretonne in gay colors and designs. 30

Second Floor

#### \$12Neponset Rugs \$9.95

Limited number to sell. A variety of patterns and colorings to choose from. Size 9x12 feet.

Second Floor

# Rayon and Silk

Underwear \$1.00 Union Suits . . . . . . . . . . . 59c Women's tailored top union suits with tight knees.

These are carded yarn, reinforced suites. \$2.49 Rayon Underwear . . . . . . \$1.89 Dainty lace trimmed step-ins, bloomers and gowns. Rayon underwear is ideal for vacation wear as it can be laundered so easily and needs no ironing.

Underwear ...... \$1.69 and \$2.69 Our regular stock of step-ins and chemises have been reduced during this sale. Radium and crepe de chine garments, tailored or lace trimmed.. All shades. 79c Bloomers . . . . . . . . . . . . 50c

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Silk

and 29 only.

Women's crepe bloomers in flesh and white. Sizes 27 Main Floor

# Children's Department

Boys' Wash Suits and Rompers . . 95c The well known Cinderella suits and rompers. The suits come in plain colors and stripes in sizes 2 to 5 years. Also a few of the flapper style suits with belts. The rompers are plain white and come in sizes 1 to 3

Girls' Dresses . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 95c Good looking chambray frocks in darling little models that are suitable for general wear. Also a few cool

looking voile frocks in the lot. Sizes 1 to 14 years. \$5.98 Suede Jackets ......\$2.98 Our regular stock of suede jackets. Gray and tan nly. Jacquard collar, cuffs and band. Sizes 6 to 14

Main Floor

One Group Slickers

\$2.30 Good quality slickers with corduroy collars and large patch pockets. Sizes 16 to 46. They come in blue, green, red, purple and black.

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