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Program.

Hartford, Conn., July 19 .-

When Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

guides "We" into a landing at

Brainard Field here tomorrow af-

ternoon, he will receive the great-

est reception ever accorded a per-

son in the three hundred years of

Hartford's history. The entire

state is sending legions to acclaim

the youth who conquered the Atlan-

tic alone, according to reports here

Preparations are being made by

state and local police together

with National Guardsmen to handle

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

the throng which is expected to

reach 300,000. Already hotel res-

vate rooming houses overflowing.

To Keep Field Clear

Lindy has said that if the land-

will not descend. Police mean to

see this will not happen. A special

Governor to Meet Him

ceeding official program will be

ed for the official welcome.

about two o'clock.

and state officials.

Classified Advertising on Page 10.

#### MOTHER QUAIL **EXPECT** 300,000 TO SEE LINDY

IN HARTFORD East Hampton, Conn., July Plans to Alight at Brainard today to claim her own. Field at 2 O'Clock Tomor-

The story dates back several weeks ago when Saltus purrow Afternoon; The Day's a summer home. In cutting hens for hatching.

Seven eggs were destroyed by skunks but eight baby quail survived the hectic days since their discovery and were being care for by the step-mother

## VIENNA NORMAL, PREPARING TO

### Eighty-One Civilians to Be Placed In One Grave; Six Police Killed; Strike Over;

Socialist demonstrations of last week will be buried in a single grave in the Central cemetery at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

on Thursday. The city government will bear the expenses of the funerals and to avoid possibility of any disorders, ervations are at a premium and pri- has decreed that only the executive committee of the Socialist Party, a of his libel suit against the Detroit delegation of workers organiza-

ing is overrun by the crowd, he Memorial Services Work will cease for fifteen minutes throughout the country, during Judge Charles C. Simons signed the asked nor received pecuniary dampolice detail will also guard the "Spirit of St. Louis" and another the period of the funeral. Memor-

bed by 9:30 p. m., his expressed les and shops. The general strike was called off wish. The flyer is expected here at midnight after a series of conferences between Chancellor Seipel His special car will head a proeight automobiles and his ministers on one hand and through the streets, the following the executive committee of the So-

convene Parliament in special ses-Gov. John H. Trumbull will take sion Thursday to probe the disturboff from Camp Trumbull, Niantic ances and enact remedial legislain an escort plane as soon as tion. Hundreds have been arrest

Lindy's ship is sighted. The suc- ed. Newspapers Out Again Newspapers are appearing once short, especially if Lindy is depended upon to furnish the speaking, more although several are doing so although a platform has been erect- with difficulty as mobs wrecked

the plants. Despite the moderate attitude Governor Trumbull will then receive the gallant aviator in the ex- adopted by the Socialists, the Comecutive offices at the capitol after munists continue active. Pamphlets which Lindy will retire to his have appeared agitating for war by

rooms at the Bond Hotel for inter- the proletariat. views and rest until the evening banquet at the Hartford Club. The | ment is likely after Parliament

after-dinner speakers will include convenes. newspapers blame Viennese Governor Trumbull, William P. Mac Cracken, assistant secretary of "Moscow agents" for the riots. This the Department of Commerce, in accusation is supported by statecharge of aviation; acting Mayor ments of eye witnesses who say Bulkeley and Col Lindbergh. Bene- that Communists began the firing agreement between the Japanese lict M. Holden will be toastmaster. last Friday during the Socialist and British on cruiser tonnage, Lindy will remain here until demonstration in front of the Pal-

tour the city and arrange for his issued reassuring the people that the army is loyal. All possibility of foreign intervention apparently is at an end.

#### **MINISTER AGED 69** TO WED NURSE, 23 contrary.

Girl's Parents Warn Rectors of New Bedford Not to Marry the Couple.

December and May will clasp hands when Miss Evelyn Frances Scott. 23, graduate nurse, of Orleans, and Rev. James D. Butts, 69, a greatgrandfather, take each other in

matrimony next Friday noon. The marriage of the couple had created a sensation in social circles of this city. Rev. Butts had held a prominent place in the community life of the city as rector of Clifford Monday afternoon. chapel. The ceremony will take

cerely and have high ideals of mar- Angel Amato are detained at police teen days, two hours behind him.

Mrs. Pardon Devoll, announced ated an argument over gambling were getting back into normal contheir engagement some time ago. money.

### FINDS FAMILY

Robbed of Nest Two Weeks Ago She Finds Brood and Takes It Away.

19 .- A mother quail, innocently robbed of her brood, came to the home of Albert Saltus

chased the Flanders school at Meriden from Alfred Meeks for some weeds, he found a nest of seventeen quail eggs. Two were broken and the remaining 15 he placed under two

Today the mother quail put in her appearance, called her youngsters to her-it was the first time she had seen her offspring-and led them away.

# **BURY ITS DEAD**

# Newspapers Print Again.

Vienna, July 19 .- Civic life havpared today to bury the dead of her period of rioting.

Eighty-one sivilian victims of the Six police victims will be buried

tions, city officials and families of the victims may attend the funeral.

detail will also see that Lindy is in | ial services will be held in factor-

machines to be occupied by city cialist Party on the other. Chancellor Seipel is preparing to

A reorganization of the govern-

Thursday morning when he will ace of Justice.

#### **NEW HAVEN GANGS** START GUN BATTLE

Brown Shot.

New Haven, Conn., July 19 .-With what police regard as a point out that Great Britain rethreatened gang war nipped in the serves the right to keep some ships today and two others are nursing tive cruiser tonnage of 650,000 tons slight flesh wounds following a gun and would necessitate a great buildbattle on a downtown street here ing program by the United States.

Antonio Amata, known to the sporting world as "Chic" Brown Parental objections had not dam- was to be released from the hospipened Miss Scott's desire to wed tal this morning after treatment for her elderly lover. Her parents had a face wound. Robert Cutler, 16, Victor H. Crouch, former Kausas requested the ministers of the city a messenger boy, has already been City and Louisville, Ky., steepleto refuse to perform the ceremony transferred to his home ,wounded jack, was regaining his strength because of the extreme difference in the stomach, while watching the today while he enjoyed the title of n their ages. Who will marry the duel between Brown and Frank world's champion flagpole sitter. couple had not been revealed today. "Fat" Beirne. Meirne is at liberty | Crouch left his lofty perch atop Both Rev. Butts and Miss Scott under \$15,000 bond while his two a theater building flagpole here leclare they love each other sin- companions. Vinceno Arberti and last night with a record of seven-

riage that will make their union a headquarters. A fourth member Physicians examining him found success. The bridegroom-to-be has several Police state investigation has re- cept for his inability to walk withmarried daughters, one of whom, yealed the quarrel to have culmin- out assistance. Today his legs

#### Happy Flyers, Happy Wives



Homecoming smiles, these. At the top are Lieut. George Noville, flight engineer of the airplane "America" on its flight to France, and Mrs. Noville as they looked when Noville's return from abroad reunited them. Below are Clarence Chamberlin and his wife, who came home from Europe together.

#### Ford Sends Sapiro Check As A Settlement In Suit

Chicago, July 19 .- Aaron Sapiro Sapiro would not disclose the admitted today he had received a amount of the check, but one re- honors and for the expressions of "substantial amount" from Herry port set the figures at \$140,000.

in the Detroit Federal Court where Mr. Ford's retraction and neither thrilling adventure." order of discontinuance.

### SEE NEW DEADLOCK EXPECT 100 PLANES AT NAVAL PARLEY IN RACE TO SEATTLE

### the United States to Build More Warships.

Geneva, July 19 .- The Tri-Parppears today to be approaching a pouring in steadily, indications are had been arrested for assaulting BOMB EXPLODED tite Naval Disarmament conference tries recorded officially and others new deadlock, this one centering around the size of guns to be

mounted on cruisers. While the American experts are closely examining the tentative they are firm in their insistence that they can not accept the Anglo-

six inch gun armament. America's Demands. American experts demand that ry eight inch guns.

The Anglo-Japanese proposals with regard to tonnage are also being examined with a good deal of ane on Sept. 23 and 24. skepticism. Although the proposals set a limit of tonnage at 5,00,-New Bedford, Mass., July 19.- Three Under Arrest and Two 000 for cruisers for the United Nursing Wounds - "Chic" States and Great Britain, American experts are of the opinion that this is merely a paper limitation insofar as Great Britain is concerned. They bud, three men were under arrest which give Great Britain an effec-

BREAKS SITTING RECORD

New Bedford, Mass., July 19 .-

dition.

# Britain's Plan Would Compel Nearly 50 Entries Already

anounced here today.

Already 45 Entries despite sensational rumors to the only a small proportion of the crui- ed, 18 applications were received that he, Lewis, was allied with the ser strength of the American navy the day he left Spokane and the trio accused of extortion, it was be limited to small guns and that rate at which others were coming said. all others shall be permitted to car- | in makes the 100-mark a conservative figure. Fancher stated.

## For Run Across the Continent Held On Sept. 19.

New York, July 19 .- With 27 en- hearing. will participate in the trans-continane, Wash., Sept. 19, 20 and 21; Major John T. Fancher, comman-demanding protection money. der of the 41st Division Air Force

planes participating, Fancher said. | ties said.

Aside from the 27 already enter-The contest will be a forerunner to the Pulitzer Cup races in Spok-

TREASURY BALANCE

#### Washington, July 19 .- Treasury tion was launched. balance, July 16: \$167,921,905.50.

Through the courtesy of Barstow's Radio Shop, fight fans and those interested in the result of the Dempsey-Sharkey bout in New York Thursday night, will be able

# ARE ON STREET

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1927.

## Companions—Saw Show Last Evening.

five returned trans-Atlantic flyers Others will follow daily. learned the price of fame today when they received continuous ovations whenever they showed themselves in public. They attempted to since American rohibition became white background it proclaims: rest quietly, but millions of hero- a law, from one of the smallest to worshipping New Yorkers put as the front rank of Canadian export the banks whereby we will cash no many obstacles in the way as possi-

Bernt Balchen will resume their ter of the United States. "official" public appearances to-Hotel Commodore.

Official Headquarters

"Official" headquarters were established for the airmen and their families upon the seventeenth floor of the McAlpin hotel.

The airmen were guests last night at the 44th Street theatra where "A Night in Spain" is being played. They were cheered wildly by the spectators as they entered their boxes, which were draped with American flags. So tumultuous was the applause that Commander Byrd, who wore his white naval uniform, had to arise and bow.

Special Movies The performance was the usual one except that moving picture scenes of the America had been interpolated and a number of quips had been added especially for the

Commander Byrd was moved

"I am indeed grateful for the terday simultaneously with the for- of the attorneys fees incident to the interests of the science of aviation,

#### DETECTIVE AND POLICE IN VERBAL ENCOUNTER

Report That County Sleuth Had Been Arrested After Argument Is Denied.

New London, Conn., July 19 .-Authorities denied here today that County Detective William Lewis had been arrested, according to reports, following a verbal encounter with local policemen Monday at the close of the Waterford extortion

that approximately 100 airplanes Sergeant Nelson S. Smith who was active in the apprehension of the trio recently jailed on charges of ental race from New York to Spok- "shaking down" inn keepers by posing as federal authorities and

At the conclusion of the hearing of the Washington National Guard; the trio consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Sinclair and Charles Gar-When the race actually gets un- vin. yesterday, Lewis and Smith ender way, under auspices of the Na- gaged in a heated argument but no A government communique was Japanese proposals that cruisers of tional Aeronautical Association, action was involved sufficient to less than 7,500 tons be limited to | there may even be more than 100 | warrant an assault charge, authori-

Lewis, during the argument, accused Sergeant Smith of intimating

It was charged during the hearng that the accused couple and their aide, Garvin, had extracted several thousand dollars from var-

Detective Lewis, who rebuked Smith, was excluded when the investigation into the alleged extor- caused several windows to be brok-

#### Blow by Blow Account of Dempsey-Sharkey Bout to Be Broadcast from the South Herald Office.

to hear a round by round description of the contest from The Herald's South Office on Bissell street.

A loud speaker will be used to increase the range of the radio so that anyone in the vicinity of the Herald office will be able to hear all about the fight. There is plenty of room near the office so that there will be no danger of traffic jams during the time the fight is being broadcast.

## FLYERS CHEERED NICARAGUAN REBELS WHENEVER THEY FIGHT U. S. MARINES

## New York Keeps Up Its Welcome to Byrd and His Booze Goes To U.S.

Editor's Note: -- Following is the official records of the Windsor second of a series of stories from revenue office. New York, July 18 .- America's along the Canadian border, telling of the activities of rum runners.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN Windsor, Ontario, July 19 .city of cash payments. Credit is al-The five noted airmen-Com- the rum traders whose operations imately \$20.00 revenue from evmander Richard E. Byrd, Clarence constitute the gravest menace to ery case of liquor which clears their D. Chamberlin, Bert Acosta, Lieu- effective prohibition enforcement ports. Because most of the Ameritenant G. O. Noville and Lieutenant throughout the northeastern quar- can consignments are billed origi-

In 1912, Canadian guests at the city's dinner in the tle less than \$5,000,000. The 1926 beer, ale, wines and hard liquors out against the new attacks. exports were slightly more than \$51,000,000. The figures are from

## VISITS COOLIDGE

### Is Inspecting N. G. Units Via the Airplane.

Rapid City, S. .. D July 19 .- A high flyin' official of the govern- Ernest E. Rieker, 32-year-old South sault was furious and Sandino is rement breezed into Rapid City today Langhorne, Pa., resident, and for- ported to have inflamed his men deeply by the warmth of the recep- to pay his respects to President mer New Jersey state employe com- by declaring that he vanted to tion accorded him and his com- Coolidge before continuing a 10,- mitted suicide in the county jail

friendship on behalf of the people assistant secretary of war. He is murder. The body was discovered without yielding an inch of ground. "I will not state what Mr. Ford of New York," said the commander. looking over state National Guard this morning by jail attendants. Ford in the settlement out of court paid me." Sapiro said. "Of course "I cannot help but feel that this units and attending American Leit was a substantial amount. I want same sentiment is felt elsewhere. gion conventions in odd spots of it understood, however, this check We did not try to do anything spec- the country between the two coasts. Sapiro received Ford's check yes- represents part of the costs and all tacular. We were working in the If its not letting out a secret, mal ending of the \$1,000,000 action suit. I was completely satisfied with but circumstances forced us into a transport about half the distance. De talk to the distance. dividing the pilot job on this trip | It was Rieker's third attempt to

> "I'm winding up the first twelve months that I've had a plane at my disposal," said the colonel, "and my time in the air is about 300 hours, or 40,000 miles, It's great

MacNider already has visited New York, Wisconsin and Minnesota. From here he goes to Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Iowa, Washington, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and back to New York.

## AT U. S. EMBASSY

#### Windows Smashed at Nice, France, But No One Hurt; SIX PERSONS HURT Work of Reds.

Nice, France, July 19 .- Local police are investigating an attempted bombing of the United States consulate here early today, working on the theory that Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers are responsible.

The bomb was thrown during the en, but no one was injured. Occupants of apartments in the consulate building were awakened and the building was shaken se-

Chief Apologizes

"The chief of police called this other injuries. morning and offered apologies," United States Consul Murphy told the International News Service. seven windows in the building and Compton, 50, Yonkers, N. Y. my office is strewn with glass. was lucky I was not in there.' Col. Bootes, U. S. M. C., retired,

was thrown and its force threw us jail protested late yesterday against Almost simultaneous with this from our beds. Luckily our iron their food. Investigation disclosed discovery, a road worker in Trout shutters were closed and they dead- a strong taint to the jail fare, hith- river on the international line was ened the force of the explosion. erto unknown. It developed an at- picking up various articles of fe-This didn't prevent the windows tendent had washed out the icebox male attire, including silk hose, a from being broken and ornaments with a strong disinfectant, thus dress and undergarments, leading being thrown from walls and tainting its contents. Peace has police to believe that a woman shelves."

Business Code

Rum row's code of business othics is epitomized by a crudely lettered placard displayed conspicuous ly in one of the principal waterfront eating places of the "exporters." In Having leaped in the seven years huge red letters against a glossy "We have an arrangement with

centers, Windsor remains withal a checks and they will sell no soup. The Canadian federal and promost an unknown quantity among vincial governments realize approxnally to non-American ports, it is ed attach by General Sandino's exports impossible to determine from the through Windsor aggregated a lit- official records what quantities of ported making a new effort to hold

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### HELD FOR MURDER HE HANGS HIMSELF

### Assistant Secretary of War Third Attempt at Suicide Suc-With Double Slaying.

Doylestown, Pa., July 19.-000 mile aerial trip of inspection. here last night, where he was await- against them the Americans and He was Col. Hanford MacNider, ing trial on a double charge of their allies withstood the attack

Rieker twisted a hedsheet into a rope, tying one end to a portion of the skylight and looping the other the garrison demanding the sur-"Mac" has actually flown his air end around his neck. He had been Without saying a word to anyone, Dr. John J. Sweeny, county coroner, he spent from one to two hours at | who examined the body. Rieker was Bolling Field, Anacostia, D. C., for last seen alive at nine o'clock last several months this spring learning night when the jail keeper made his der." He added:to handle the pilot's stick and now rounds. The body was found soon he is a fully qualified flyer. He is after eight o'clock this morning,

with Captain R. G. Ervin, of the end his life, following the slaying of his estranged wife, Helen, 23. and Sheriff Abram L. Kulp. Bucks county in the Rieker home in scout planes, following out their South Langhorne on February 23. The couple was killed when the sheriff, accompanied by Mrs. Rieker, went to the Rieker home to

serve divorce papers on Rieker. Mrs. Rieker was shot twice dying instantly while Kulp was wounded Rieker fled to Asbury Park, N. J.,

where he fired three bullets into his tior the machine gunners directed own body in an attempt to commit a heavy fire against the rebel posisuicide. He was taken to a hospital tions, meanwhile dropping heavy in Spring Lake, N. J., where he re- bombs. covered. Upon his return to Bucks county two months ago, he again revolutionaries resulted. attempted to take his own life, this time swallowing poison tablets. He politicao of the department in recovered from this attempt and which Ocotal is located, who was gained 45 pounds within the last wounded slightly in his left arm, few weeks. He was indicted for the reported that at one street corner double murders and remanded to he counted twenty-four dead. the county jail here until the September term of the criminal court.

## IN AUTO ACCIDENT

One Girl Dying, Five Others Half a dozen civilians were re-Hits Pole.

on the part of Liberals living in Norwalk, Conn., July 19 .- Six persons were removed to a hospital here today when an automobile driven by Earl Kelley, 32, of Neponsett, Mass., failed to negotiate a early hours of the morning and curve and crashed into a telephone residents of the district joined the pole. Kelley is held on a charge of

> reckless driving. praised highly the achievement of The injured include Evelyn the small garrison as it was out-Compton, 20, of 168 Ratford street, Yonkers, N. Y., who is believed to be dying of a fractured skull, internal injuries, a broken jaw and YOUTH FINDS BODY

Others under treatment are: George Campton, 14, Yonkers; Mabel Murray, 19, Neponsett; Mrs. "The bomb apparently was Florence Dazies, 44 and Leo thrown from the side of the consu- Schute, 20, Neponsett; Doris Sweelate into the garden. It smashed ney, 13, Neponsett and Mrs. Agnes The body of a youth who, appar-

AVERT JAIL STRIKE. New Haven, Conn., July 19 .- By of Lachine, Que. who lives on the ground floor of the the simple expediency of washing . The body was found by Willie consulate building with his wife out the ice box, what threatened to Holm, a butcher's boy, when trav-and daughter had a narrow escape. become a jail strike here was averteling along the Montreal-Malone "We were asleep when the bomb ed today. Prisoners in the city highway in his meat wagon. been restored.

#### Two Score of Our Soldiers Besieged By Hundreds of Liberals-Rushing Rein forcements to Their Assistance.

Managua, July 19 .- Rebel Nicaraguan troops are reported to have renewed their siege of the United States Marines holding Ocotal and there is apprehension here lest reinforcements on the way to relieve

the garrison arrive too late. Some two score of marines, under the command of Captain Hatfield, after having fought off a determinrebels last Saturday, are now re-

Planes Sent Out Aeroplane squadrons have been sent out to bomb the rebels and attempt to drive them off with machine-guns. One marine plane is reported to have been brought down by the rebels, but the pilot and gun-

ner escaped. The fighting began last Friday when the rebel General Sandino attacked Ocotal with four hundred men well armed, supported with six machine guns. At that time the grrrison consisted of thirty-nine United States Marines and forty-seven cessful For Man Charged members of the Nearaguan constabulary. The defenders had only two machine guns.

Double Attack the rebels, one directed against the 'drink the Yankees' blood.'

For seventeen hours the fighting continued. Sandino sent a note to Captain

Gilbert D. Hatfield, commandant of render of the Americans. "Never Surrender" Hatfield sent back the reply that?

"American marines never surren-"Even if we had no food and no water you would find us full of fight to the end. You will never take Ocotal until the last of us is dead." reached the outside world when two

routine schedule, visited Ocotal. Reported Battle Perceiving that a battle was in Managua to report. American headquarters sent out immediately five Major R. E. Rowell. As scon as the planes reached the scene of the ac-

Heavy casualties among the Arnoldo Ramirez Abaunza, jefe

Marine Killed One marine, Michael A. Obleski, of Raulette, Pa., was killed, and Charles Sidney Garrison, of Hingham, Mass., was wounded seriously. American general headquarters were informed that about 200 rebels were killed, mostly by the heavy bombing. Among them was

Rufus Marin Sandinos. Also in Hospital After Car ported killed, including Senator Jose Maria Pagaugua. There was a great deal of sniping

> Ocotal. The district is a hotbed of many supporters there. It was said that more than 100 Nicaraguan government officials

### numbered more than four to one. OF SLAIN TAXIMAN

Huntington, Quebec, July 19 .ently had been murdered was identified by authorities today as that of Adelard Bouchard, taxi driver

might have also been slain,

service, which was conducted by

Legion Contest

The following is the result of

Monday evening's count of the "On

Hilmar Krause .......23,892

William Pfunder .....22,557

Elmer Elliott ..... 7,112

P. Teabo ..... 6,104 Camp Woodstock

Plans are nearly completed for

Governors' Day at Camp Wood-

Gov. J. H. Trumbull, F. W. Sten-

gel, H. C. Barstow, Lawrence Dil-

be dancing in Holman hall. The

boys are looking forward to Gov-

Notes

Mass., was the guest of Mr. and

Mathew McFarlene of Boston,

William Aborn, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and

William Felber and son William

of this city, spent Sunday at Co-

Mrs. Fred Yost of Union street

left on Monday for New York City-

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wetstein of

Mrs. F. T. Maxwell left Monday

Miss Martha Edwards of High

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. George Starke

Miss Henrietta Kepp of Elling-

Mrs. Helen Friedrich of Village

street is confined to her home by

portant factor in the next Presiden-

Serrano and Arnulfo R. Gomez.

There is a strong belief among

many persons versed in the ways of

co that only a general might be-

come president of the country but there has been a change in the

It will be a full year before the

SO FORGETFUL

Waiter: Mr. Gray has just left

Judkins: I dare say you're

of these candidates will clash.

ton avenue spent the week-end as

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Un-

gerwitter of Monson, Mass.

Columbia Lake.

spend several weeks.

street, is spending this week as

where she will spend several days.

daughter Anna of Brooklyn street

City hospital on Monday.

at Crystal Lake.

at Westport.

ernors' Day.

Grove Hill cemetery.

to Paris" campaign.

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Frank B. Simpson of Springfield,

Mass., special policemen for duty

on the "New Haven Death Pike,"

in this state.

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### Rockville

#### **SAVINGS BANK** HOLDS MEETING

Fine Reports Read-Officers Elected — Sanitary Inspection-Notes.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, July 19 .- The annual meeting of the Peoples' Saving stock.. Invitations have been issued Bank of Rockville was held this and it is hoped a large crowd will morning at the banking rooms. The be present. A shore dinner will be report of Treasurer George W. Ran-dall showed that the bank had had dall showed that the bank had had

a prosperous year. There was an additional \$50,000 lon, Frederick Kuene and C. H. set aside for surplus and the num- Merrick. The silver loving cup ber of depositors increased from was donated by Charles H. Allen. 4.349 to 4.590, while the increase The cup is 31 inches high and is in deposits and surplus for the year inscribed as follows: " Camp Woodwas \$493,903 over last year. The stock Trophy, Presented by Chas. usual 5 per cent interest rate was H. Allen, Trap Shooting, 1927, paid. 1928, 1929." Beginning at five

The report of the treasurer is as o'clock, standard time, there will follows:

Report of Treasurer The receipts and disbursements for the year ending July 1, 1927 Amt. of deposits rec...\$820,624.01 Amt. of interest cred.. 192,472.04

Mrs. Lester Bartlett of Grove street 52 34 Amt of deposits withthe past week. drawn ...... 568,018.45 Mrs. Clarence Aborn of Tolland, Increase of deposit etc., for year ..... 445,077.60 when a cannon exploded July 7, 9,099.95 Taxes paid ..... Expenses paid ..... Amt. of deposits, sur-

plus, interest and profit and loss .... 4,568.540.29 Increas over last year 493,903.03 are enjoying a two weeks' vacation Amt. charged off on

bonds and stocks: Bank stock \$1.852.00 3,020.40 lumbia Lake. Can. Bonds 1,168.40 Amt. added to surplus Surplus and undistributed earnings .... 314,661.57 Int. paid in advance .. 32,818.50 London .- Prominent London so- Total number of depositors July 1, 1927 .....4.349 ciety hostesses, alarmed at the man-

ner in which uninvited guests-the Number of new books issued 426 parallel of the American "gate Number of books closed .... 285 their way into brilliant society ga- Rate per cent of interest credit, cation. therings without invitations and Jan. 1, 1927, 21/2. recommendations, are discussing Rate per cent of interest credited measures with which to put an end July 1, 1927, 21/2.

Total rate per cent for year. 5. evening of this week In the near future definite traps Due depositors ....\$4,221,060.22 will be laid for the great army of Surplus ..... 200,000.00 for Eastern Point where she will "uninviteds" at some of the biggest "uninviteds" at some of the biggest Int. paid in advance. parties and receptions, and what Profit and loss .... form these will take is at the mo- Assets as of July 1, ment the main topic of conversa-1927 .... 4,568,540.29

Respectfully submitted, George W. Randall, Treasurer.

of one of the richest peers in Britain, has led the way in the cam-The bank has real estate loans of street is spending this week with paign by asking all guests to bring \$3,622,800, United States bonds to relatives in Glastonbury. their invitation cards and refusing the amount of \$9,700 and bonds of foreign countries of \$285,266.70. street spent the week-end with relto receive anybody not possessing such a card. At a recent dinner and Other securities are railroad bonds, atives in South Manchester. dance given at her London man-\$90,500; public utility bonds, \$15,thwarted from entering by this 000; bank stock, \$454,418; furni- and family of Talcott avenue, moture, fixtures and land, \$4,000; tored to Maine on Thursday where cash in banks and on hand, \$86,- Mrs. Robinson and children will Since the commencement of the !present London "season" so many 855; total assets \$4,568,540.29.

uninvited guests have turned up at and passage ways have been con- Fahey, Thomas F. Rockwell, A. Le- on a motor trip to Saratoga announcement today. gested and the organizations all but roy Martin, George Arnold, Jr., Springs. ruined. When receptions have been Frederick J. Cooley, George W. Randall, Frederick H. Holt, John Thomas Lee of Village street, at second hop-off from that point held at hotels, they have burst in Cameron, John Kuhnly, Dennis The practice of the uninvited J. McCarthy, Frederick N. Belding, day morning. person when challenged is to say William A. Howell, William N. Pin-

hat he or she was brought by Mr. ney. Officers:-John E. Fisk, presi-So-and-So-always a person who dent; Frederick N. Belding, vice has been noticed leaving. Mr. Soand-So being out of reach the host- president; J. Everett North, secreess has no other alternative but to tary; George W. Randall, treasallow his alleged guest to remain.

Sanitary Inspection. Inspector Nooning of the Sanitary Department of the State Board Hartford, Conn., July 18 .- Taxes of Health is making a special test of approximately \$8,029,600 collected by the state treasurer's delinspection not only includes the U.S. WILL INFLUENCE partment during July from Connec- taking of water from the lake, but ticut corporations or companies op- also the drinking water used and erating in this state, according to also the method of the care and

certification of assessments made disposal of the garbage and also the by Tax Commissioner William H. sanitary sewer disposal Miss Carrie Staiger, Miss Ruth is expected to be indirectly an im-These taxes include assessments of \$3,900,521.92 against the earn-Keeney and Florence Friedrich are

at Momauguin Beach for the week. tial campaign, when a successor to ings of public utilities, such as The common council meets to- Plutarco Elias Calles will be namtransportation, power and light companies; \$2,440,129.82 against night. miscellaneous corporations includ-Sherwood Cummings of Ellington ing manufacturing and mercantile avenue is spending the remainder of the campaign will be hectic and concerns; \$979,725.80 in franchise the month visiting shore resorts in marked by no little bitterness.

taxes against the stock of insur- | Connecticut. ance companies and \$709,260.27 J. Arthur Draden of Prospect street accompanied by his wife a on deposits in savings banks, trust week from Saturday will leave for a six weeks' tour in England. Mrs. Lawrence Conti of New Hartford, Conn., July 18 .- Gov-London is spending a few days with Mexico who believe that before the her father, John C. Hassett at the ernor John T. Trumbull has an-

Rockville House. Contractor J. Arthur Corbin has purchased a new Ford truck. A man with a full dinner pail was arrested this morning on the charge of intoxication and was too drunk to be heard this morning. Wilson Woodhouse, gardener at William Maxwell's, has purchased a

new Ford sedan. The L. P. Fitzgerald Sales and Service Company has sold a Ford sedan which was delivered to a salesman in Vermont. Miss Rosella Talcott of Talcottille has purchased a Ford Coupe through the L. P. Fitzgerald agen-

Miss Talcott is a teacher in New Milford. John Piapelk, arrested on the charge of reckless driving will not be put to plea tonight in Tolland. be a real dark horse in the race. His case has been continued until Thursday evening. He was driving the automobile that struck a survival of the fittest is determined. The result will be ratified at

trolley car Saturday. the polls in July, 1928. Dwight B. Gardner Dwight Baker Gardner of 57 Prospect street, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the home of his sister, Miss Genevieve Gardner of Waiter: Mr. Gray has just left his umbrella again. I do believe he ner was born June 6, 1855 and has would leave his head if it were resided in Rockville for the past loose. thirty years. He was very promright. I heard him say yesterday inent in Masonic circles. that he's going to Switzerland for

Mrs. Reiser's Funeral The funeral of Mrs. Augusta his lungs.—Belfast Evening Tele-

#### son, Frank Reiser of 27 Mountain SACCO AND VANZETTI largely attended from her late STILL REFUSE TO EAT home this afternoon at 2:30. The

Rev. Lindermann who is supplying the pulpit of the Trinity Lutheran Boston, Mass., July 19 .- The church on Prospect street, was hunger strike of Nicola Sacco and very impressive. There was a wealth of floral tributes. The Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted of bearers were Dr. Frank A. Reiser murder and sentenced to die in the of Springfield, Mass.; Edmund A. electric chair the week of August 10, did not have any effect upon the Reiser of Worcester, Mass.; George investigations of their cases by Bush and Nelson Mead of this city. Burial was in the family plot in Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and the special advisory committee, appointed

by the chief executive. Frank B. Sibley, Boston newspaperman, and George U. Crocker, both of whom made affidavits on the attitude of Judge Webster Thayer, trial judge, were before the governor and his personal counsel, terviewed by the advisory committee last week. Enrico Bostoni of Plymouth and

E. F. Ahearn of Quincy, both of whom were witnesses when Vanzetti was tried for a robbery prior to the South Braintree murders, were also interviewed by Gov. Fuller. Wilbur F. Turnes, firearms expert for the defense was interviewed by the committee,

As usual the conference was behind closed doors and the witnesses declined to comment upon their discussions.

#### CHILD FALLS FROM WINDOW CAUGHT IN MAN'S ARMS

Buffalo, N. Y., July 19 .- Aileen camp is an ideal spot and the 165 Donohue, three, was saved from almost certain death today by Thomas Bradner, 28, who caught the child in his arms when she dropped from the cornice of her home files.

30 feet above the ground. Aileen climbed out of the window onto the cornice when her mother was in another part of the who was injured about the face bystanders saw her turn suddenly the summer would do much to remwas released from the Rockville and start back.

The child then stopped and began to climb over the edge. Unable to find a footing she clung to the edge by her hands, her body suspended in midair.

Bradner waited beneath with out-stretched arms until she let go. She was unhurt.

#### SHOOTS SELF AFTER QUARREL

Talcott avenue spent the week-end Troy, N. Y., July 19 .- A quarrel Miss Corrine P. Thomas of the with her husband led Mrs. Marga-Automobile Insurance Co. of Hart- ret Hunter 20 to shoot and probcrasher"—are managing to worm Increase in number of books. 141 ford, is enjoying a two weeks va- ably wound herself fatally today, The husband, Thomas N. Hunter, Kiowa Council Degree of Pocahontas, will hold its regular meet- told authorities that at the end of

> married three weeks ago, "Do you love me?" 32,818.50 be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred ative, whereupon she shot herself.
>
> N. Belding. Hunter said e replied in the neg-

Hartford, Conn., July 19 .the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Maude Campbell of South Manches-Charles L. Tolles of West Hartford, was named to the board of trustees Miss Margaret McCartin of High of the Norwich state hospital today by Gov. Trumbull. Tolles succeeds Mrs. Eugene Edwards of High office until July 1. 1931.

#### TO HOP TOMORROW

Directors: John E. Fisk, John E. Spring street spent the week-end New Y.k, according to an official time worked. Captain Courtney plans to stop at A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Velentia, Ireland, and to make his the Rockville City hospital on Mon-

#### JAP-GERMAN TREATY

Tokyo, July 19 .- The Japaneseerman commercial treaty, giving Germany preferred trade rights, will be signed formally at the foreign office tomorrow, it was re-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hiller of ported today. The treaty will an-Hammond street, spent Sunday at nul the prohibitory dyestuffs restrictions which grew out of the United States. World War.

#### BURN CITY BONDS

Mexico City.-The United States the city.

#### ARMOUR BETTER.

London, July 19 .- J. Ogden Armour, who has been confined to his bed in the Carlton Hotel here fol-All present indications are that lowing a severe attack of grippe, is "much better but won't be able to leave his bed for some time," his There are three prominent "military" candidates already in the secretary told the International field-Alvaro Obregon, Francisco News Service today.

#### NOT OUR LINDY

Milford, Conn., July 19 .- Spectators in Town Court here were campaign is over armed partisans vestigation immediately disclosed. ago the belief was general in Mexi-

#### MANY BANKRUPTS

New Haven, Conn., July 19 .- A viewpoint following the debactes of Portirio Diaz and Victoriano Huer- record number of bankruptcles were filed in the Connecticut Dis-There is plenty of sentiment in trict of the United States District Mexico for a civilian in the presi- Court during the fiscal year ending dential chair. There is a strong be- June 30, it was announced today. lief that before election day the The court here handled 640 cases, military candidates will have elimi- an increase of 100 cases over last nated themselves. It is the con- year, totaling in liabilities \$6,tention of many who are informed 500.327. Of the 640 cases, 293 were on Mexican political affairs that a merchants, 119 miscellaneous, 19 strong civilian candidate will soon manufacturers, 14 farmers and 87 make an appearance and prove to wage earners.



#### FIFTH'S SCHOOL "BREEDS FLIES"

#### Dr. Holmes Says Keeney St Facilities Are Outgrown; His Report.

of reports on sanitary conditions in Deputy Miss Mary Hutchison was district schools in Manchester pre- the guest of honor and was received sented to the Town Board of Health as became her rank. She communiby Dr. LeVerne Holmes, school phy- cated the new semi-annual pass-Joseph Wiggin. Both men were in- sician. Today's report is on the word to the officers entitled to re-Fifth or Keeney street district celve it and made a few remarks school. The summary follows: on the work of the order and rec-

> Ending June 30, 1927. This school has outgrown its facilities. Most of the rooms do not have sufficient light, space nor ventilation. The roof leaks badly.

> > dust and sometimes coal gas. The janitor service has not been efficient. Rarely have I found the small son of Woodbury, N. J. rooms when they looked as if they had been thoroughly cleaned and dust is an important factor in the spread of disease in a room crowd- of the north end are away on a vaed with active children. Many cation trip to Canada. children bring their lunch to school and scraps of food are thrown about and it is only by constant cleaning that the place can be kept from getting foul and breeding

The playground is not graded. The

basement is a source of class room

row ledge for fifty feet, breathless outside bubblers turned on during presided at the organ.

LeVerne Holmes, M. D., School Physician.

#### FUNERAL OF ANDREW CRAWFORD

The funeral of Andrew Crawford who died early yesterday morning will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Quish's undertaking rooms on Main street. Rev. James Stuart Neill will officiate and burial will be in the East Cemetery.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

ing in Red Men's hall on Friday the quarrel his wife, whom he street; Mrs. Mary Rol- to express his appreciation to to tall why the nublic cannot get mington. Michael Orfitelli, 136 South Main street; Mrs. Edward Gates, North

Elm street. A baby girl was born to Mr. and

#### ter street today. HOLD SUSPECT.

the late Dr. Franklin H. Mayberry George J. Schillieo, held as a fugiof East Hartford and will hold tive from Jacksonvlile, Fla., was re- owned by Rev. Derosh was killed by moved to the Bridgeport jail today after failing to make bond here of \$2,500. He has been held here for week. Schillieo is charged with London. July 19-Captain Frank having fraudently passed checks on Courtney will hop off from Calshot the Watts Hotel Service Company at noon tomorrow on his flight to of Jacksonville for whom he at one

#### ENTERED U. S. ILLEGALLY.

Stamford, Conn., July 19 .- After living with a brother in this country for three years. Andrew Pzako, Springdale, was turned over to immigration authorities at Ellis Island, N. Y., today pending deporta-

tion proceedings. Pzako was alleged to have entered the country illegally using a passport issued to James Majeras, now living in Hungary, when the latter arrived in that country from

#### PENNILESS, KILLS HIMSELF

Montreal, Que., July 19 .- The body of a man, who committed sui-MEXICAN ELECTIONS Ansonia, Conn., July 19.—A body of a man, who committed sui-Ansonia today. The city has ar- here, was identified definitely toranged to destroy that amount of day as that of J. L. Malone, formerold bonds which have been met by ly of New York, and a Virginian by

Malone, once well known in bil liard circles, left only three cents and a scrapbook of personal newspaper clippings.

#### SWINDLER SENTENCED

New Haven, Conn., July 19 .-Charles F. Diggs, alias H. M. Clark, dapper and debonair, but nevertheless wanted in a dozen states, was sentenced to three years imprisonment today convicted of having defrauded a Meriden jeweler.

Diggs was accused of having worked a game on C. J. Hayek, shocked today to hear the name of Meriden jeweler, similar to past "Charles Lindbergh, drunk and dis- swindles when he exchanged a is inclined toward the advocacy of orderly." called by the court. Of \$100 railroad bond for a \$500 ring. a civilian for the presidency. Years course it wasn't Col. Lindy, as in- the bond to act as a guarantee of good faith until he could "take the ring home for his wife's inspection' before paying the balance. Need-less to say, Diggs never returned.

#### SHORE COTTAGE

WILL RENT MY COTTAGE AT SAYBROOK MANOR from July 23 to Aug. 13.

BILL McKEE 18 Griswold Street

## and Prices"

TO ALL SUBURBAN TRADE

Warner Optical Co. Hartford, Conn.

### ABOUT TOWN

South Manchester Camp, No. 9280, Modern Woodmen of America will hold its regular meeting at eight o'clock tonight in Tinker hall.

A son was born this afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noren of Roosevelt street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Wadsworth street.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge held a largely attended meeting last eve-Following is the fifth in a series ning in Odd Fellows hall. District Summary of Sanitary Defects and ommendations of the state assem-Recommendations for the School bly. On the good of the order of the Fifth District for the Year readings were contributed by Mrs. Henry Lowd and Miss Ethel Brainard. A social time followed the business and ice cream and cake were served.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffers of Buckland have visiting them this week the family of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tilling and

> Miss Lillian Clifford of Foster street and Miss Barbara Lawrence

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. MARIANNA W. SESSIONS

The funeral of the late Mrs. Marianna W. Sessions was held at two do no business. During hot days children are o'clock this afternoon at the South thirsty when they come from recess. Methodist church. Rev. Joseph Much time is lost to the study Cooper conducted the service which period in getting drinks or they are restless from thirst. I believe that taking part, Mrs. R. K. Anderson GOVERNMENT PROBING

The bearers, all members of the church choir, were Fred J. Bendall, Sidney Strickland, Robert J. Gordon, Walter Reichard, Paul Volquardsen and Robert Von Deck.

#### ANARCHIST SHOT ENVOY

Washington, July 19 .-- The assailant who shot William E. Chapman, American consul in Puerto Mexico, was described today as "an Anarchist" by the wounded consul, in a dispatch relayed to the State Department by Arthur Schoenfeld, American charge in Mexico City.

No further explanation was given for the shooting. Chapman advised Admissions: Mrs. Felix McEvitt, bullet wound, and asked Schoenfeld tion, headed by Tex Rickard, prothat he was recovering from the lett, 25 Ridgewood; Sherwood Bad- President Calles for his personal in-330 Adams street: | terst in capturing "the Anarchist."

#### FEAR RABIES

Stamford, Conn., July 19 .- Rev. John Derosh and a small boy were Mrs. Harold Turkington of 26 Wintaking the Pasteur treatment for rables today following advices from Hartford that the head of a dog tested there after the animal had Greenwich, Conn., July 19 .- attacked the priest and the lad, showed positive rabies. The animal police and the head sent to Hartford for examination.

#### FIND ANOTHER MESSAGE

today a message found in a flask by with the Public Utilities Commis-14-year-old boy reading:

"Nungesser Coli au secours." The boy found the flask floating ored piece of white paper, accord- Atlantic street. ing to Small. Government officials began an in- 22 at 10:30 a. b.

vestigation although holding little hope that the missing French aviators will be found.

#### WANTS A NIGHT OFF. Quebec, July 19 .- When the Prince of Wales comes to Canada next week for a visit, he wants to be a thorough Englishman and have Saturday night "off."

This became known here today when word was received from Premier Stanley Baldwin that an elaborate banquet arranged for the prince for Saturday night, July 30, Royal Highness preferred to have his Saturday nights to himself.

### **PLAN NO TRADING** ON THIS THURSDAY

Whole Town Will Be Shut Up All Day As It Is "Merchants Day."

Manchester will be closed up tightly on Thursday, the annual day on which local merchants shut up shop and take things easy. Only two of the bigger stores, however, will have outings on that date, although clerks and proprietors of other houses will go on individual

or group tours. The Hartford and Manchester stores of Watkins Brothers will meet in their annual baseball game at an outing to be held at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton. There will be all kinds of sports, boating, canceing and swimming at this picnic and the affair will be topped off

with a chicken dinner. The employees of the G. E. Keith Furniture company will go to Rocky Point R. I., for their outing. The principal items on this outing will be a baseball game and a shore dinner. The party will leave in automobiles at 7:30 on Thursday

Some of the chain stores here will not close for the whole day, it was learned this morning, but practically all of those stores which are in the Merchants' Association will

## FIGHT TICKET SALES

Scalpers Have Bought All Choice Ringside Seats For Thursday's Contest.

New York, July 19 .- The government evinced a keen interest today in the forthcoming Dempsey-Sharkey battle.

On order of U. S. Attorney Tuttle, an investigation of the ticket sale for the fight was opened before United States Commissioner Cotter. Two box office treasurers of the Madison Square Garden Corpora-

Tuttle is said to have been informed that choice ringside seats have fallen in the hands of scalpers who are disposing of them for premiums of \$10 to \$75 above the box office price. The informer said none of these tickets has been obtainable by the public through the box

#### WOULD GIVE UP TROLLEY

Hartford, Conn., July 19 .- Auhority to abandon trolley lines and substitute bus coaches between Stollsworth, Stamford and Green-St. Johns, N. F., July 19 .- J. H. wich is asked in a petition filed to-Small, postal inspector, displayed day by the Connecticut Company

The bus route will run from Laddin Rock Road, Greenwich to Atat Mikes Cove near Point May and lantic Square, Stamford, and the message was inside of a discol- through Main and Bank streets to

Public hearing was set for July

#### DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

must be dispensed with because His First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work.



Typhoon Fans Keep This Theater Cool

TODAY AND TOMORROW THE WONDER DOG IN A WONDER FILM! RIN-TIN-TIN

"Tracked By The Police" This Picture is More Than a Wow! A Bow wow wow!

Thursday DAY ONLY Thursday HOOT "Denver Dude"

## COUNTRY STORE & SURPRISE NIGHT

One of Many Presents Given Away Thursday Night at the LARGE PORCH HAMMOCK

Now on Display in the State Flower Shoppe Window.

COMING NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Manchester's "Kiddie Revue" 150 MANCHESTER KIDDIES

STAGED AND DIRECTED BY JACK SANSON.

"Quality, Service

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT

### LARGE FUNERAL FOR E. F. DWYER

#### Solemn Requiem Mass At St. Bridget's Attended By Throng of Sad Friends.

For the sad purpose of paying their last public tribute of respect and affection to Edward F. Dwyer, He got a strike from a medium an unusually large and representa- sized fellow and was making all tive assembly of local citizens from | due progress in bringing the fish to | the North End and South End were | net when the line parted and away present at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock this morning.

held at the church in a long period. Relatives, friends, neighbors and plug, which was a distinctive sort minal at 9 o'clock in the forencon associates of Mr. Dwyer in his busattendance in most unusual numbers to attest by their presence their regard and esteem for the valued friend who has passed on.

Solemn Requiem Mass The funeral was from the late home of the deceased, No. 30 Wilbrated. The pastor of the church, It had come home. the Rev. C. T. McCann, was celebrant; Rev. Dennis F. Baker, pas- It is a plug story. So how the tor of St. Mary's church, East bass got rid of the plug is no con-Hartford, was deacon, and Rev. John F. Casey, assistant pastor of Father Baker's church, was sub-

At the offertory Edward F. Tay- HORSESHOE PITCHERS lor sang "Ava Marie," and at the close of the mass Mrs. Margaret Shea, organist at St. Bridgets' church, sang "One Day Nearer Thee." As the body was being taken from the church Mr. Taylor Land on High,"-the candle-lights were extinguished one by one by the altar attendants, and there were few dry eyes in the long line of mourners passing down the aisle.

At the Cemetery burial service was conducted by ing and eight teams started the Rev. Father McCann, the Rev. schedule. Only two of the games Fathers Baker and Casey being also were close, however, and the others that the proposed Boston-New York present. Delegations representing were won by decisive margins. the Manchester Community Club The new league will be in ses- to-coast system which will carry and the Knights of Columbus were sion every Tuesday and Wednesday passengers all the way from Boston in attendance at the church service morning at 10 o'clock until August to California. and at the cemetery. The pall bear- 9. Following are the result of ers were John H. Gill, Edward J. this morning's session: Murphy, George H. Williams, D. J. Morrow, Edwards, 21; Georgetti, Sullivan, M. J. Coughlin and John O'Leary, 20.

#### **RECEIVES WATER RIGHTS** IN DEED TO MILL

mons Are Filed.

low mill, the acre of land on which it stands and water rights in the Bigelow brook from Cheney Brothers to William B. Gammons of the Cammons Helman Scanning Cammons Helman Cammons Helman Scanning Cammons Helman Cammon Cammon Gammons-Holman company, manu- vs. M. Brozowski, L. Urbanetti; N. facturer of machine tools.

facturer of machine tools.

The building was first a silk mill and was erected by James Trotter. It was later bought by Cheney Brothers and has been used by that T. Desimone.

The building was first a silk mill J. O'Leary vs. G. Enrico, J. Muldoon; E. Kovis, C. Johnson vs. E. MacCauley, W. Richardson; L. Vince, A. Galli vs. M. Correnti, Brothers and has been used by that T. Desimone. concern as a weaving room. The deed to the Gammons-Holman com- dell vs. G. Enrico, J. Muldoon; N. pany carries with it the mill, the Giorgetti, J. O'Leary vs. M. Correnland, all shafting, main drive pul- ti, T. Desimone; E. Kovis, C. John- two weeks' vacation spent at Point leys, main belts, electric motor, son vs. M. Brozowski, L. Urbanetti; O' Woods, where she was a guest of

wiring, boiler and piping. In the deed which gives the new W. Richardson. owner of the property the use of water from the brook it is mentioned that the company may repair or son; N. Giorgetti, J. O'Leary vs. daughter Patricia have returned glass 45c can. replace the pipe which leads from Correnti, Desimone; Kovis, John- from a visit with Mrs. Philip Coffey the brook to the mill.

1925, transfers land from Abraham Matchett of Oakland street to Mr.

#### McKEE HAS A "JOKE" ON RESCUING FRIEND

When Latter Goes to Aid Party Marooned on Pike They Have Departed.

Bill McKee, Laurel street used car man and mechanic, had the misfortune Sunday afternoon to break an axle on his Ford tourng car near New London. The Manchester man to whom he telephoned had the misfortune to go to the near-New

car was and to find nobody there. and was returning to Manchester. at the State on Monday. The rates will be playing the New York On the New London turnpike he scenery is beng made by a New tried to pass another Manchester York concern after designs made Other attractions in the metropolis car but found that he would be un- by the local manager and will be able to do so because a car was all new. coming in the opposite direction. the car he was to pass and the axle

He parked the car at the side of the road, telephoned to a friend in with the latest songs of the day. Manchester to come and get him Clever little dancers and tumblers and his party, then encountered a add variety to the affair. car coming to Manchester. The passing car picked up the three men and brought them home.

In the meantime the person who had been at the other end of the telephone started for New London. He got to the place where the Ford was parked and found that he had made his trip for nothing. Bill in telling this is a joke on the other fellow. The other man has not expressed his opinion.

CAN'T KILL CATS

lage have been officially condemned to death, but no one can be found lo carry out the sentence. Even men brought from other towns have given up the job when adults and thildren followed them all day with sat-calls and hoots.

#### THEN, AS MOVIES SAY, THE PLUG CAME HOME

Coventry Lake Angler Didn't Was Lured Back.

"Cast thy plugs upon the waters and after many days they shall return unto thee."-Sportsman's version of Holy Writ. Edgar T. Morgan of 42 Bigelow

street, has a cottage at Coventry lake. Some days ago he was plugcasting for bass at a point on the lake far removed from his camp. went bass, plug and a bit of line. Mr. Morgan was sore, as any angler The funeral service was one of is, about losing a good bass through the most largely attended of any failure to test his line. He was of juggermarouser like none other iness and civic activities were in belonging to anybody about the

Two days afterward his little nephew, playing about the shore of return over its own half of the the Morgan cottage frontage, found a plug bobbing in the water at the very edge of the beach. He displayed it to the household-and beliams street, at 8:30. At the church | hold it was the identical lure that a solemn requiem mass was cele- had been captured by the enemy.

Note that this is not a fish story. cern of this item.

The first games in the new horse-At St. Bridget's cemetery the playgrounds were played this morn- mission for the operation of the

Vince, Galli, 21; Kovis, Johnson,

Brozowski, Urbanetti, 21; Enico, Muldoon, 13. renti, Desimone, 17. Following is the schedule:

July 20-R. Benson, D. Ruddell vs. E. Kovis, C. Johnson; N. Gior-Papers In Sale of Main Street | getti, J. O'Leary vs. L. Vince, A. | ter street is spending Galli; M. Brozowski, L. Urbanetti | Old Orchard. Maine. Cheney Property to Gam- vs. E. Macauley, W. Richardson: G. Enrico, J. Muldoon vs. M. Correnti, T. Desimone.

August 2-R. Benscon, D. Rud-. Vince, A. Galli vs. E. MacCauley, the Misses Wilcox.

Another deed, dated March 31, Galli vs. Brozowski, Urbanetti. Urbanetti; Vince, Galli vs. Enrico,

#### **GOES TO NEW YORK** FOR SHOW SCENERY

Manager Sanson to Have All die Revue Next Week.

Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater is in New York this week London point where the damaged getting scenery which will be used 7:25 p. m., daylight saving time. in the Kiddie Revue, which begins This gives a little over eight hours Bill had been doing the beaches its annual three-day performance in New York. The Pittsburgh Pi-

Two or three new faces will be He slowed down to drop in behind seen among the group of leading characters in the revue this year. The title of the show is "Manchester's Yankee Rose" and it is filled

A funior crchestra, playing under the direction of Manager Sanson, will do the honors for all performances and the only thing that the children will not do is work the curtains and the scenery.

#### CITY SHOE REPAIR SHOP

**Shoe Shine Parlor** 

Round Lake, N. Y.—All cats tound at large in Round Lake Vil-Next Door to A & P.

> FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING LOW PRICES

### N. Y. TO HUB BUSSES TO EXCHANGE HERE

#### Get His Bass But the Lure Manchester North End Halfway Terminal For New System of Travel.

Announcement is made that beginning next Monday Manchester is to become a half-way terminal for a new and time saving through bus line between New York and Boston, operated by the Trancontinental Motor Stages. Luxurious busses seating twenty-eight persons and provided with pneumatically cushioned seats are to make the run between New York and Bossorer, however, about losing the ton in 10 hours, leaving each terand arriving at 7 in the evening. Each bus will run as far as Depot Square, Manchester, where both will exchange passengers and each route. The time of arrival here will be 1:50 p. m. The official local depot of the bus line will be at the drug store of E. J. Murphy.

To Dodge Hartford The new route will follow as closely as practicable the air mail At Middletown the bus from New York will cross the river and run up the east side of the Connecticut through East Hartford and Buckland to the north end. East of here the route will be through Rockville, Tolland, Stafford and Worcester. It is said that The present inspection system is to this route is 46 miles shorter than any other bus route between New York and Boston. Fares will be a few cents below railroad charge-

Nothing is said in the announcement concerning charter rights for sang feelingly "There's a Beautiful First Round in Long Tourney such a route. Several weeks ago Played This Morning on East when it was first reported that such an undertaking was on foot The Herald made inquiries at the state capitol and at that time was informed that no petition had been shoe league at the Cottage street filed with the public utilities com-

> line in question. It is stated by the management service will be linked with a coast-

#### ABOUT TOWN

Elliott W. Knight, son of Mr. and Richardson, Macauley, 21; Cor- Mrs. B. L. Knight of Pine street is at Camp Woodstock where he will remain until the middle of August.

Miss Ethel McCollum of 387 Center street is spending two weeks at

Henry W. Tilden of Washington, D. C., has arrived home to spend the office of the Town Clerk yesterday afternoon conveying the Bige-July 26-R. Benson, D. Ruddell his vacation with his parents at 53

> Thursday of this week will be Merchants' Day when most of the retail stores in town will close all

Dorothy Juul of 4 Oakland street fell from a tree yesterday afternoon and fractured her wrist.

Miss Dorothy Armstrong of East Center street has returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. John Chartier, Mr. son vs. Enrico, Muldoon; Vince, at her cottage at Sound View. They also paid a visit to Camp Trumbull, August 9-Benson, Ruddell vs. Niantic. Mrs. Olive Chartier and Correnti, Desimone; Giorgetti, daughter remained for a two weeks' O'Leary vs. MacCauley, Richard- stay with Mrs. Coffey, who until her son; Kovis, Johnson vs. Brozowski, marriage in June was Miss Agnes

#### EXCURSION TO N. Y. ON SUNDAY, JULY 24

The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. will run an excursion to New York City from Rockville, Manchester and Meriden next Sunday, July 24. The New Sets and Props For Kid- train leaves the Manchester station at 7:55 a. m., daylight saving time, arriving in New York at the Grand Central Station at 11:18,

daylight saving time. The train leaves New York at Giants at the Polo grounds Sunday. are Cony Island, sight seeing trips, Central Park and the Bronx zoo.

#### What Is a Diuretic?

People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use.

E VERYONE knows that a lax-A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life; our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learning to use Doan's Pills, occasionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,-000 grateful users have given Doan's signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. Ask

OAN'S PILLS 60c Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

your neighbor!

#### 80 P. C. OF CANADA **BOOZE GOES TO U. S.**

(Continued from Page 1) clear to the thirst centers of the

United States from Windsor. Auditor's Statement A. E. Nash, auditor of the royal commission of Canada, which recently investigated smuggling operations along the international border, is authority for the statement that 80 per cent of all the beer and 60 per cent of all the whiskey made in Canada for export reached the United States last year through Windsor.

Under the existing rum treaty between the Ottawa and Washington governments, Canada is obligated to use every effort to curb according to the Windsor exporters. the flow of American gold over the . The law prohibits drinking in pubinternational line. Her efforts in lic places and forbids the sale of may be seen even from the American shore. Many Potatoes

gateway. Great quantities of "rushperishables," are also cleared. Beare run through the Michigan Cen- that formality. In all other retral tunnel under the Detroit river every twenty-four hours. Actual inspection of every car would require an American customs staff of fifty men in the railroad yards alone, according to rail officials. pick a car here and there at random in each train.

Windsor bankers decline to reperity is the property of exporters to the Detroit market. In one bank, however, the account of one | for seventy cents. Sauternes' Borof the largest shippers showed deposits of \$271,000 in ten days early in July.

The secret service of the runner combines along the Detroit river. Here is one of the most effective systems of underground intelligence ever devised to facilitate an outlawed enterprise. Its heaviest labor is to forewarn operatives of approaching "hot points" on the American side. Only once in the last four years has this system failed to work. On that occasion last April, a rich cargo of wines and liquors pushed up on a beach at night directly into a circle of United States customs men on Klenk Island. Thirty-five persons were arrested and a \$125,000 cargo seized.

#### At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Phones 441-442

Remember We Close All Day Thursday, Merchants' Day. For Tuesday Evening

and Wednesday Gold Medal Flour, 1-8 barrel

sack \$1.29. Tuna Fish 27c can. Carnation Milk, large, 11c can. Morris Supreme Evaporated Milk cans for 25c.

Succotash 18c can. Large cans Royal Scarlet Peaches Royal Scarlet Coffee, 1 lb. cans 45c.

Try Mrs. Clark's Asparagus in Strawberries and Peaches in glass 38c. Royal Scarlet Grape Fruit 25c

Royal Scarlet Pineapple, sliced, arge can 33c. Fruit Syrup, all flavors 28c jar. Premier Salad Dressing, large

Edgemont Crackers 22c obx. Evaporated Apples 25c box. Fancy Mixed Cookies 18c lb. Cloverbloom Butter 52c lb. Irish Tea, 1-2 lb. 43c. Shredded Wheat 11c pkg. Apricots 33c lb.

#### Meats

Native Veal Today. Veal Cutlet 55c lb. Loin Veal Chops 38c. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Pork to Roast 29c lb. Leg of Lamb 45c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Native Chickens 55c lb. Rib Roast Beef 35c lb. Pot Roast 32c lb. Short Cut Smoked Shoulders 27c

#### Fruit

Peaches 15c qt. Plums 18c dozen. Canteloupes, 3 for 25c. Canteloupes, 2 for 25c. California Oranges 79c dozen. Gooseberries 18c basket. Blueberreis 27c basket. Currants 15c basket. Bananas 10c lb.

#### Vegetables

Lettuce 10c. Celery 80c.

Parsley 10c. Green String Beans, 3 quarts for Yellow String Beans, 3 quarts for

3 quarts Telephone Peas 25c. 4 Bunches Beets 25c. Bunches Carrots 25c. 8 Native Cucumbers 25c. Tomatoes 20c lb. 3 lbs. Onions 25c. New Potatoes 43c peck.

ed his losses to the zero point for cents a pint, forty-five minutes two years by selling his stock in from Detroit. midstream. Pushing off with a Canadian officials openly charge large scow just after sundown; he the American enforcement units

tendance.

drags to the international line in with corrupt methods. They are irthe river and there awaits the gas- ritated by the charges from the oline launch buyers. Having clear- American side that Canada should in the Homestead Park section, ed for a non-American port (the dam the rum flow to Detroit, Tole- who was convicted in the Manchesscow notwithstanding) he is unmo- do, Erie, Cleveland and other lake lested by Canadian authorities. At ports. These charges are aired dawn he pulls into a cove on the openly during the recent inquiry of Canadian side to await nightfall again. After a week or ten days "at | here, but no evidence could be prosea," the scow lumbers back to duced to substantiate them. Ameri-Windsor for a new cargo. Detroit can shippers and buyers declined to selling agents are advised by tele- appear before the board to testify phone every time the scow clears and the commission found itself Windsor.

Ontario's new moderation law, involving the Quebec government distribution system, has thus far failed to affect the Detroit market.

Moderation Law

this direction, however, have been liquors to American citizens. Provigrievously handicapped thus far by sions which enable tourists to obthe fact that the Canadian royal tain thirty-day drinking passes. mounted police, charged with the however, have thus far afforded an enforcement of the treaty provi- ample outlet for the small-lot trade. sions, wear as a part of the tradi- principally the ferry business. Cartional uniform, brilliant red tunics load shipments move directly from company employees will hold their which, on days of high visibility the breweries of Walkerville, Sand- annual outing Saturday, July 23 at wich, Sarni, and half a dozen near- the Knofla cottage at Crystal Lake. by points without ever going into A party of fifty will be entertainthe Canadian bonding establish- ed. "Potatoes" are Canada's princi- ments. Government inspected stocks pal export through this thriving seldom move in the American trade, events, swimming contests and The government stamp testifies to games has been arranged. A dinner adequate aging, while the direct will be served at noon, and from Officer Wirtalla for speeding. He tween 75 and 100 cars of exports | shipments move without regard to | all reports will be a big feed.

> Various Brands kies, thirteen brandies and cord- ter.

upon the goods as interchangeable.

ials, twenty-seven gins, 164 wines Schyler Barsac port sells for \$1.00 Gottler. a quart, and Canadian white sherry deaux white goes for eighty cents a quart. Delivery from the govern- you dine with me again? costs thirty cents for seventeen Mercury.

the Canadian royal commission without authority to force their at-

#### CONSTRUCTION COMPANY **OUTING NEXT SATURDAY**

tage at Crystal Lake. The Manchester Construction

A program of track and field

Transportation by auto will furnished and the employees will spects, however, the trade looks leave from the construction company office in the Orford block on Main street at eight o'clock Satur-The government lists quite retail day morning. It will be an all day prices on sixty-eight brands of event, the party being scheduled to Scotch, Irish and Canadian whis- run through until midnight or af-

Stingy Host: Well, when will ment store to the purchaser's house | Guest: Now if you like .- Leews

Local Concern's Employees to Spend Day at Knofla's Cot-

One of the features of the sports

POLICE COURT

Mary Macri of Lockwood street taken to jail today to work out her pleaded guilty and through her at- pute. torney, William S. Hyde asked for ten days in order to raise the money. Judge Johnson allowed her this time but she failed to keep her

The Macri's own the house they live in as well as another on Homestead street. For a number of years Ben Macri, her husband, was employed by Cheney Brothers. He left their employ some time ago and she claims he is now working in the mines of Pennsylvania. He came home for the Fourth but evidently did not care to finance his wife in her trouble. They have several children and Mrs. Macri's mother keeps

George A. Dockham of Rockville paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding on Center street last evening. He was arrested and ordered to appear in court by Traffic officer Wirtalla.

Walter Scranton of Willimantic was also arrested yesterday by will be given a hearing in the police court on Frday morning.

THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION OF REAL ESTATE MEN

September 28th and 29th will be red letter days for all real estate men in Connecticut. The real esand liquors, 128 varieties of beer program will be a wrestling match tate men of Connecticut on those veal how much of their new pros- and malt products. Schroder and between Arvid Seeburg and John days will meet at New Haven. Connecticut, at the Hotel Taft for their Third Annual Convention.

John T. Sloan, former vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and former president of the Connecticut Association, is general chairman and that means that the convention will be a "Wow."

Advance registrations are coming in to the office of the New Haven Real Estate Board at 9 Center street, New Haven, and show that a large crowd will be on hand. Mr. Sloan has arranged a program that ter police court on June 27 of keep- covers all fields of the real estate ing liquor with intent to sell was profession. Farms, appraisals, salesmanship, ethics, financing will all fine and costs. At the trial she be covered by men of national re-



#### The Coffee Sage

THIS was the name given, half in jest, half in earnest, to each orator who held forth in the many famous old coffee-houses in England, two hundred and more years ago. Coffee was supposed to give him

Today, the coffee sage is the man who is wise enough to find the particular brand of coffee that will give him greatest satisfaction. Thousands of coffee-drinkers have found that special delight in delicious YUBAN. Coffee Making Pointers

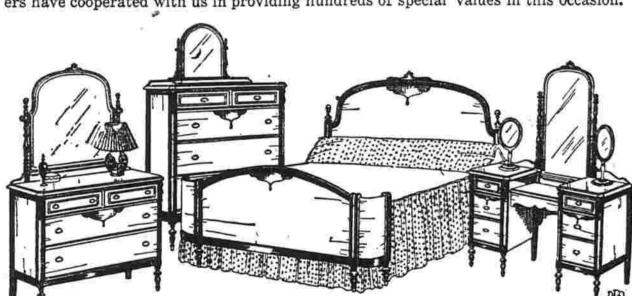
Never use a tin coffee pot or an enameled pot in which the surface has been worn off in spots exposing the iron. Poor coffee is bound to result.

Store Closed Thursday All Day.

## Keith's MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

A SEMI ANNUAL EVENT FOR THIS STORE.

When we close out our surplus stock and make a drive for business before our vacation in August. Manufacturers have cooperated with us in providing hundreds of special values in this occasion.



EXTRA SPECIAL

### Chamber Suite

In Walnut Combination

Bed, Dresser and Full Vanity shown except new style straight end ebd.

Our Entire Line of Chamber Suites Reduced in Price and "Full Year to Pay" at Sale Prices

### **Coxwell Chairs** With Footstool \$39.50

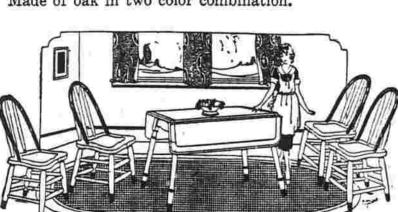
\$1 a Week A big roomy chair in mohair spring filled and reverse cush-

**5 PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE** 

\$29.50

\$1 a Week

Made of oak in two color combination.



BOUDOIR CHAIRS \$16.50

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

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc. Corner Main and School Sts. South Manchester, Conn. 3 Piece Combination Walnut Chamber Suite consisting of Bow End Bed, Dresser and Chest. \$134.50 Regular price \$170 ...... "A Pear to Pay" 3 Piece Combination Walnut Chamber Suite consisting

of Bed, Dresser and Vanity. Regular price \$190 ..... "A Year to Pay" 5 Piece Enamel Chamber Suite, Bed, Dresser, Dressing

"A Year to Pay" 6 Pc Maple Chamber Suite, Bed, Dresser, Dressing Table Chair, Bench and Night Stand. Regular price \$277.50 ...... "A Year to Pay"

Regular price \$276 .....

Table, Chair and Bench.

Guaranteed construction.

Living Room Suite, choice of jac-\$149.50 quard velour all over, 3 pieces ..... "A Year to Pay" 3 Piece Living Room Suite in popular printed velours.

Regular price \$165 ..... "A Year to Pay" 3 Piece Living Room Suite, frame type in golden or fumed oak finish, settee, chair and rocker .....

3 Piece Living Room Suite, cut velour. Regular price \$250 ..... "A Year to Pay" 3 Piece Living Room Suite, covered all over in Wool

Regular price \$285 .....

"A Year to Pay" A Set of Chintz Slip Covers Free With Every Suite (except 1 or 2 restricted numbers.

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leges of a cash discount with up to a whole years' time to pay. Now we offer special values as well on these liberal credit terms.

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TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1927

#### JUST AS POLICY

The news article on another page, telling about the frequent receipt by the big Cheney silk concern of of the sea after many days. conscience money from persons who had gotten somebody's else pay envelope in addition to their own. contains the material for a little sermon. It sums up: It doesn't pay mass of rubbish? And would fundatural tendency is to be honest. If Jonah was eaten by a whale, to try to be crooked when your nayou do try the shady game you find that you pay usury as well as principal in mental discomfort.

Crookedness is for crooked folks. There are some people-fortunately they constitute a small minority -who can be crooked and happy. Cheating and thievery is for them: they were probably born to it. All that they get, that way, is clear gain and nuts to them. Let them go to it-and keep out of jail as long as they can.

self-respect is a native essential had best be almighty careful how he or she yields to a sudden temptation. of health. He has a rotten time of it there-

that come to the mill only tell their shipped, of course, by holders of full story by inference. The miser- Massachusetts certificates and are phere of old Greenwich Village is able times put in by their writers dug by holders of certificates. Now Romany Marie's. can but be guessed at. Cutting out it has been discovered that some all preachment about abstract mor- clam diggers, while devoting their ality and the Ten Commandment, daytime operations to hygienic ands of knives. Initials of the celewho wants to suffer ten thousand beds, stealthily by night visit inter- brated and the unknown dip in dollars worth for a forty dollar dicted, sewage-ridden localities, grooves and valleys across the surcrooked grab?

#### COCK-SURE

Belatedly there comes to our atof the periodical reviews recently the device of canceling the certificups of heavy Turkish coffee. tention an article published in one on the surprising growth of atheistic societies in American colleges amazement of all decent citizens, and even high schools. A consider- lawyers for the dirty clam diggers heavy round earrings. A young able number of such groups, it ap- succeeded in getting from the at- planist who won considerable fame pears, have sprung into existence torney-general of the state a for- last season plays a Brahms waltz recently, bearing in many cases mal opinion that the certificates, on a venerable plane. grotesque and, to many persons, once issued, could not be revoked shocking titles, such as the one, The only comeback the health com- left by artists in payment for "Damned Souls," by which free- mission had, as to that, was to stop meals; some the gifts of the hunthinkers of Rochester university issuing any more certificates this dreds of painters who have come calls themselves. Some of the liter- year and next year none at all will and gone. ature fathered by these groups is be granted, it is declared. So the evitable Marchang, one of the last of the most virulently anti-religious entire clam digging industry, so far picturesque figures of the village. nature; and much of it is the work as out-of-the-state markets are He wears a bright gypsy sash, an of boys and girls who have not concerned, faces ruin; because a old shirt and a comedy detective much more than reached .adoles- few filthy cheats want to play the

This is the natural, the well-nigh al to back them up. inevitable reply of one group of born extremists to the challenge of represented by the people who inpass its celebrated anti-evolution guided Liberals of General San- the palm and fingers of a guest, pass its celebrated anti-evolution dino, whose Liberalism had lately Sometimes he adds a sinister touch would jam its religious convictions taken on much of the character of to his prophesies by gory tales of down the throats of all mankind by guans are dead, and one American cide and murder. A perfect actor is force of law is precisely the same at all faith and all religion and recalcitrants as to who is ture hidden here behind a dishterms all worshippers crack-pots and declares, as does one seventeenyear-old girl editor, that all religionists are persons "suffering from compound dislocation of the reasoning powers."

Of course it requires an enor- incidentally to the grabbing of the same nature—that the bobbed mous egotism for any child whose Americans' mines. But on the other hair vogue began. The world laughexperiences of life have not been hand one does not forget that the ed then and coined the phrase "homuch more, in space of time, than 300 men killed by the swooping bohemians," but the village lived to the life of a butterfly, to cavalierly bombers were human beings, sons see the whole nation go bobbed. Here first appeared smocks, sandals scrap the whole of sacred history of mothers, fathers of children; and other odd raiment. Again t'e youth, when it thinks it is achiev- hopes and indubitably a feeling that fice girls in New York wear smocks ing freedom, is prone to be egotist!- they were fighting foreign invaders. and sandals have come in style and

blessed by his creator with com- if Ocotal will gain a lasting and appeared Tiny Tim, with his stock of victory in its first presidential figured importantly in the next elecplete knowledge of the truth. The reverential place. child atheist and the militant sec- One bomb, dropped from a plane, you candy to match your personalithe variance in the winds that have about as soon have been among the ried the "soul candy" vogue to the cracy off on a bolt in case the an-

Seekers after truth are seldom have dropped it. so very, very sure. It is only when becomes intolerant of the beliefs of rine. others. Even college boys and girls do not know everything. Even if they know that the whale never . There is no mistake about itswallowed Jonah, perhaps they do the American people have exhaust- what's the matter?" not know that the whole of the ed their first wild enchusiasm over

haps they never heard this:

thing in one century, come to mean ions and of Chamberlin, but it an extremely different thing in an- would have taken something more other century. In ancient Hebrew than rain to have kept the New Every Evening Except Sundays and there was a word which stood for York crowds from going mad over wave or billow. In the course of Lindbergh. You can't burn the same time that word came to mean, not powder twice-that's all. six dollars a year, sixty cents a sea or a billow, but a fish. Trans- Now it remains to be seen whethmonth for shorter periods.

Ry carrier algebras and the second services are second services and the second services algebras and the second services all the second services all the second services are second services and the second services are second services are second services and the second services are second services and the second services are second services are second services and the second services are second services are second services and the second services are second

written, as it may well have been business man. set down in the ancient Hebrew, "Now the Lord prepared a great sea to swallow up Jonah." Would excitements verging close on hys-More than one shipwrecked man today. If financial enthusiasm lasts has been spewed out of the belly that long we may be on our way.

Would sophomoric critics of the improbabilities then find in that one little story sufficient ground for denouncing the whole Bible as a mentalists be so very sure that

#### DIRTY CLAMS

The succulent clam is an individual of small refinement in his mode of life. Like some humans he They ought to be carefully preoffing. He recks not of sewage save record.

to gobble it and grow fat on it. Wherefore the United States Congress once upon a time passed a law prohibiting interstate commerce in claims unless the producer But the man or woman to whom and shipper hold certificates of cleanliness-clam, not personal cleanliness-from their state board

South-eastern Massachusetts produces many, many clams which go Those conscience money notes to the New York market. They are particularly in the vicinity of Boston, and wrest therefrom many fat

their legal catches. To stop this the chairman of the health commission had recourse to cates of the offenders. Then, to the Through a doorway, now and then,

#### NO GLORY THERE

Nicaragua, slaughtered the mis- of a flickering candle, broods over banditry. Three hundred Nicara- palm readings that ended in sui-Marine. There should be no longor Marchand, balancing well his por-

One does not expend a great deal of sympathy on persons whose ideas initely out across Washington the might of the United States, and

And in no way, moreover, does which the arms of the United States es and a score of other fashions this egotism transcend that of the have achieved glories-Saratoga, that later became popular. The tolerant and hidebound religionist Yorktown, Gettysburg, Bellieu village set many a style.

thirty on whom it dropped as to have dropped it.

motion picture capital. Someone regenerate leaders nominate Gov- if a third party should told me that he had been seen in a ernor Al Smith.

Meantime, one Marine is dead. vard about a year ago. one is no longer seeking that he No mine is worth the life of a ma-

#### DYING DOWN

Christian truth does not stand on trans-oceanic flights. The home

the proposition that it did. Per- coming of the five conquerers of the Atlantic, yesterday, demenstrated In all languages there are occa- that. The weather was against the sional words which, meaning one reception of Byrd and his compan-

meaning of the earlier times. They thusiasm among capitalists over made the seventeenth verse of the trans-continental commercial aviafirst chapter of the book of Jonah tion that marked the first fortnight SENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, first chapter of the book of Jonah tion that marked the first fortnight inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, read: "Now the Lord had prepared or so after Lindbergh's achievea great fish to swallow up Jonah. ment. Byrd says he expects to see on sale in New York City at Schultz's And Jonah was in the belly of the such service established within five News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of fish three days and three nights." years. But Byrd has the vision of a Suppose the translators had pioneer adventurer, not that of a

There is no question about itwe Americans are prone to develop not the story then become a mere teria. And sometimes they die down tale of adventure, with Jonah per- very quickly and quite flat. We shall haps adrift on a spar, even possi- be in a very much better position bly provided with a raft by the men to guess at the future of over-ocean who had cast him out of the ship? flying, a year from now, than we are

#### COMMEMORATION

The state of Connecticut, its governor and certain members of a certain committee have received diplomas from the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition association. These historic documents have been filed in the state library. Perhaps twenty years hence somebody will run across them and exclaim, "What on earth are these things all about?" lives cleanly if his lines happen to served, however, for they will presfall in cleanly places. But he is a ently be memory's only tangible dirty feeder in a dirty harbor or link with the biggest washout on



New York, July 19-Last of the resorts to perpetuate the atmos-

Here the stumps of candlesticks burn low upon rough board tables which bear the carvings of thousfaces. In one dark corner a lean

comes the flash of Marie's redstriped gypsy dress or the glint of

From table to table goes the inhave been trimmed a la Buffalo hog and can get an attorney-gener- Bill and the incongruous costume is topped by a hat of rough rider vintage. He plays the comedy villain, now and then turning to the role of gypsy fortune teller when he flash-American airplanes, flying over a es suddenly from his belt a tiny any doubt in the minds of the Nica- actor and a student of human na-

Today, Marie's window looks defof patriotism extend to defying, Square at the 23-story skyscraper with an army of a few hundred half apartment which tells the story of armed and half clad "spiggotys" the passing of Greenwich Village. It was in the old Marie's on Christopher street-and places of personalities with aspirations and world laughed. Today half the ofgone out again. Here appeared Among the stricken fields on peasant blouses, craft woven dress-

Here, too, and at Polly's and

fine limousine on Hollywood boule- The high cost of new parties is

A friend stopped him. "You're looking pretty sick-"Oh, I'm just recovering from a

and 23 pieces of Wm. A. Rogers Tableware! NOW you can have the beautiful Hoosier Breakfast Set you have longed to own! And not only the table and chairs but dishes and linen and tableware as well! A COMPLETE breakfast service for four placed in your home at once all for only one dollar down! Look over the illustrations carefully. Picture all these things in use in your own breakfast nook. And hurry before the limited supply is gone! For they'll certainly sell quickly at this low price!

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 19 .- There are

many earnest souls who yearn for a

third party movement which would

give the nation's progressives and

liberals a chance to express them-

selves politically, but three major

1. It costs like blazes to organize

and promote a national ticket, and

third parties have an especially

2. The third party sentiment

3. It is reasonably certain that a

lacks a leader to head the ticket.

Two Leaders Considered

factors hold them back:

hard time raising cash.

JAPAN PIECES!

DE PROPERTO DE LA PROPERTO DELLA PROPERTO DE LA PROPERTO DELLA PRO

young man with one of those clumps of beard patterned after Ruclams which they incorporate with dolpho of "La Boheme," sits sketching in pastels while his blase model plays an endless game of At each table wait those tiny

The bare wooden walls are heavy

washer, waiter and coffee brewer.

third party would stand no chance of "psychic candy." He would sell campaign. All these factors apply with equal tarian are cut off the same piece is said to have killed thirty of Sanment. And he made a small forand the variation in the forms they dino's Nicaraguans. Somehow we tune. When the village began to Anti-Salcon League, who threatens have taken has been produced by have the feeling that we would pass he went to Hollywood and car- to lead the dry children of Demc-

> the most discouraging feature in absence looking particularly wan.

sort of a candidate. very bad case of 'Scotch.' "

a possible third party, but there is People's Legislative Service. White

has always avoided trying to set himself up as a leader, though he is the best loved of the progres-

Some progressives, such as Wiliam Allen White, believe that there is no appreciable public sentiment in favor of progressive ideals, but most of them refuse to admit this and believe that a Moses is all

that's necessary. The loss of the elder LaFollette was a terriffic blow. Had LaFollette lived, many of his worshipers believe that he might have organized a third party which would have La Follette voters of 1924 will se satisfied to vote for Coolidge or any but a very exceptional Democrat in 1928. A handful may vote for Coolidge many would vote for Al

If a third party should arise in the next year, which is unlikely, its The dews are heavy on my brow; platform will declare war on special My breath comes hard and low; privilege and government tainted The latest gag on Broadway con- the minds of the chronic third by contact with the "big interests". cerns an actor who appeared at the party men. If they could be sure of the doorway after several days a healthy popular support and tion, although most of their best on! lift me ere my spirit sinks, and ere my sense 'ail: enough money to cover expenses, leaders are dry, and it would be they would be able to find some difficult to round up all the liberals Place me once more, O mother which illustrates the true characters. on either a wet or dry plank.

Some of the best "third party" Borah and Senator Norris of thought was recently revealed in GILBERT SWAN Nebraska are the two men who correspondence between William Sense.

stand out as the best candidates of Allen White and Basil Manly of the some question as to whether either asked why the people were "dear to the cause of reform" and displayed Borah probably wouldn't accept "this worship of stability, this treunless he felt there was some mendous timidity toward change." chance of winning. Norris is will- He recalled the good old days when ing to fight a battle for progres- proposed drastic reforms attracted sivism at any and all times, but he public notice and often obtained legislative majorities.

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the direct primaries left leeway for This was an enlister outfit (all Suddenly one stopped. election of the right man.

is uncertain, although it probably in 1917 and shipped to France will have much support. Former in August, 1918. of the Democratic party with the Republican progressives. Manly feels that Democratic leadership is in bad shape, but hopes that his proposed progressive movement would attract many of the rank and



Yet, mother dear,

quest, dear!

Astride the old fence rail. -Bret Harte: Song Without in Brest. It so happened that they

## CHAPTER LXXXV It is possible that there may dropped over for a visit.

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have been some funnier outfits The company was marching up What will grow out of this idea to wait for the draft) -collected bly a colonel, or maybe a corporal.

It was scheduled to take part stance, has come out for a coalition in the Metz drive and the mem- outfit do you call this?" bers, equipped with hatchets and iodine swabs, were all set for the officer pointed to a private in one great fray when the armistice of the squads. And believe it or caught them in Boi. I' Eveque. Socially, this outfit was su- buckled to his belt, a souvenir he preme. In spite of 9 o'clock clos- had picked up on one of his raids. ing orders, no worth-while place

sur-Loire, in Pouilly, and later on rather, but the irate officer cut Charmes-la-Cote and down in him short. the LeMans area, the riots were perfect. The officers-all medicoes-were agreeable, being snuffup soldiers and things were done. Along in March, 1919, the 27 the private, who could see no rearegulation ambulances were re- son why he shouldn't sport a ceived, a trifle late for duty, but, sword along with the hatchet he nevertheless, handy. And the had carried through the war, went gang, in which there were many on kitchen police for two weeks

Stories of this outfit were in- drove home in some fringedter, concerned the morning in April, 1919 when the boys arrived

in the grand guerre but Ambu- the hill toward Pontanezen, slog-Manly replied that the need of lance Company No. 339 of the ging along in route step laden the hour was "a new, liberal pro- 310th Sanitary Train of the 85th with the trophies of the chase gressive organization." A new party Division, must have at least come when a flock of official blue cars wasn't necessary, he said, because close to winning the ripe olives. with many gold stars, whizzed by brave, fearless boys who refused An officer jumped out-proba-

Addressing the lieutenant in charge he demanded angrily: "And what the h-kind of an

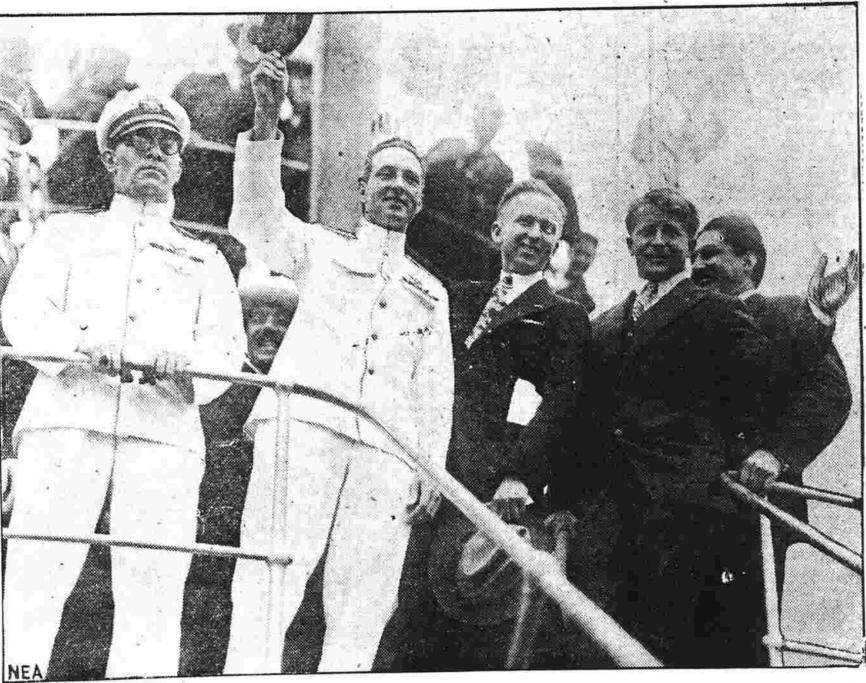
At the same time the inquiring not, that private had a sword The lieutenant in charge stutremained undiscovered. In Cosne- tered an explanation, or tried to,

"March 'em at attention," he yelled, "and tell that private to throw that sword in the creek." The orders were executed. And great boys, continued in an even before the outfit, after a daily bath at the Pontanezan delouser,

TOMORROW: Signs of the

came in on the day Josephus A. E. F.

## BYRD'S HOMECOMING



"Hello, homefolks!" waved Commander Byrd and his fellow ocean-hoppers from the deck of New York's welcoming boat Macom, which had taken them off the liner Leviathan upon their return from Europe. "Hooray!" shouted New York in response. This photo, taken at the Battery, shows (left to right) Lieut. George Noville, Commander Byrd, Clarence Chamberlin, Bernt Balchen and Bert Acosta about to leave the Macom and step ashore into the arms of a rain-dampened but nevertheless enthusiastic celebration.

#### HALE'S NEWS NOTES

Miss Lillian Powers, Art depart ment, has returned after spending the past week at Bolton lake. Michael Haberen, Self-Serve grocery, will spend the next two weeks on an auto trip through northern New England.

Mrs. John Reardon, Domestic department, will spend this week at Bayview Heights, Milford.

Mrs. John Gardner, Neckwear department, and family spent the

week-end at Crescent Beach. Mrs. Ann Waddell, buyer of the Millinery department, has returned

Miss Elsie Johnson, switchboard operator, has left on a two weeks' vacation, part of which will be spent at Pleasant View, Westerly,

Others who will take their vacation at this time are the Misses came of the other one? Charlotte Burr, Marjorie Dowd and Mildred Erickson, and Messrs. him down.-Life.

Alexander Lang and Samuel Klein. Mrs. Robert Douglas, Garment department, entertained Mr. and from a week's auto trip along the Mrs. Edward Briscoe and son, Connecticut and Rhode Island Charles, of Hudson, New York, over the week-end.

REFINING INFLUENCE

First Gold Digger: I have a new ugar papa now. Second Gold Digger: What be-First Gold Digger! Oh, I melted LONE ENGINE IN FIELD

Scott City, Kan .- Out in the Kansas prairie, miles from a town or a railroad track, stands an old ocomotive. Many years ago a creditor of a short line railroad secured an attachment on the engine, but the company that bought the rightof-way tore up the track and left the locomotive where it could not be moved.

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#### WAPPING

A son was born, at the Hartford hospital, to First Selectman and Mrs. Leslie W. King, of Long Hill

street, Wednesday, July 6. Miss Mildred Matchulat, of Dem-Ing street, is enjoying a two weeks'

Mrs. H. W. Johnson of Larrabee street. Burnside, entertained at eral is the result of the double tra- which they motored to Ohio, taking Ab-aham Wind of Sarasuta, Florida, Thursday afternoon, Prizes both of Chicago, were killed while were won by Mrs. William Thrash- racing a railroad train from Chicaer, Mrs. Margaret Turner, Mrs. Ernest Hack and Mrs. Lillian Skinner, of Pleasant Valley. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. H. N. Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Kibbe and Mrs. W. G Grisel Mrs. Wind, was before her marriage Miss Gladys Lord of this town. Miss Harriett Sharp has as her guest for a few days, Miss Myrtle

Gowdy from Covenity. Bert Simpson of Long Hill street has been ill at his home with the grip during the last week.

Miss Alma Andrulot of Springside avenue and Miss Stephonic Formelster spent the week-end at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last week. Mrs. Oliver Clark of Hartford, but who formerly lived here, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Dart and they called on friends and relatives in

this place on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hills and little son Wilbur Jr. and Miss Marion Hills and Otis Hills all motored to Eastern Point last Thursday and spent the day.

company truck had an accident while near the home of Leroy Strong last Friday afternoon. While trying to adjust the windshield, he cut his right hand severely on the broken glass. He was given first aid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strong and was then taken to the office of Dr. Holmes where he dressed the wound. He was taken to Hartford.

Mrs. Christle Grant is quite sick ill Friday evening with heart trou-Francis and John McCone.

Markie Tutle who has been in the Manchester Memorial hospital since his Fourth of July accident, is so much improved that he is expected home on Sunday.

The hearing apparatus of an insect often is located in its legs.

#### KANSAS CLAMPS LID ON SPEED DEMONS

automobile racers who want to use on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Brown the public highways will have to have one other child, a little girl. "skirt" Kansas in the future, At- | Mrs. Julia Little and son Horace She is visiting friends formey General W. A. Smith has no- spent the week-end at the home of and relatives in Philadelphia, Pa., tified all sheriffs to "Enforce Rev. and Mrs. Eliott O. Foster at and is expected home next Sunday. Strictly" all traffic laws of the Millbury, Mass. Mr. Foster is a for-Miss Lillian E. Burger is spend- state including a restriction of driv- mer pastor of the Columbia church. ing the week-end at Pleasant View, ing over 40 miles per hour any-

where in the stats. nedy near Council Grove, Kansas, in the Christian Endeavor Convenwhere Samuel and Morris Klein, go to California.

#### TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier and family of New Britain were Sunday guests of Mrs. Frazier's ther, Albert Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donley of Worcester, Mass, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wightman of Stafford Springs were Sunday guests at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blan-

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Millers Falls, Mass., were week-end guests of Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley. The town doubles croquet tournament came to a close on Friday evening. Miss Dorothy Wood and Earl Beebe received loving cups as a reward for their skillful playing. lee cream was on sale for the qua now in session in Willimantic, finals and over one hundred were and are well pleased with the fine in attendance. Much credit for the | programs. The play "Sun Up" givsuccess of this activity should be given to the committee who were especially. Miss Alice Deeter, Miss Faith Tal-

cott, Mrs. Frank Smith, Wilbur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood. Guests and relatives from this attending the sixty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Coradon Beebe of South Cov- are also a popular time for those entry on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beebe, Miss Caroline Beebe, Robert Beebe, Master Olin Rondeau, Mr. and Mrs. Albert and sons

#### IT COULDN'T LAST

She: I wasn't so anxious to marry you. I refused you six times. to give out .- Answers.

Hartford announce the birth of a Topeka Kansas.- Death defying son Herman Townsend Brown, Jr.,

sons returned Tuesday evening af-The action of the attorney gen- ter a two weeks' vacation during tion in Cleveland, Mr. Waln's sister accompanied him home for a visit Miss Eva Collins is putting in several new floors in the house owned by her and occupied by Rural Carrier Raymond Lyman and

> Mrs. Albert Brown is spending some time in Hartford at the home of her son Herman. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey and

family from Nebraska have been visiting their coust, Mrs. Florence Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith have returned after an auto trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville are guests of Mrs. Lyman's father, James Utley. Miss Doris Pinckney of New Hav-

en is visiting her cousin, Miss Gladys Rice. Miss Lillian Knapp came with her, returning to New Haven after spending a night here. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goff and son of Providence recently called on their cousin, Mrs. Clapton Hunt. A number of local people have purchased tickets to the Chautau-

en Thursday evening was enjoyed lake a popular place. Thursday afternoon being a holiday in the stores in Willimantic, large numbers sought the lake for a cool swim. Evenings between 5 and 9

#### who have to work during the day. JAPAN OPENS HIGHWAYS

Kobe. Japan-Modern highways. built with the latest machinery, are being opened in many sections of Japan. A 90-foot roadway from Kobe to Osaka, built for 20,000,000 yen, recently was opened with elaborate religious ceremonies and He: Yes, and then my luck had the accompaniment of ancient Shin-. to music.

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## **HOWITZERS STAGE**

#### Private Fiedler Only One Caught Is Put In Guardhouse-Officers Laugh.

"In Flanders Fields Where Popples Grow, Between the Crosses Row on Row-.'

By Staff Correspondent Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 19 -Minus most of its 67 officers who winner. were "killed and buried" when "mutiny" broke out yesterday continuing with its intensive milione young man, however for he Giorgetti in the sixth inning. was captured by the Officer of the Day and placed in the guard house. The remainder escaped.

identification markers required ing on a fielder's choice. Two more considerable "dangerous" work. In came in the third. With two batters violation of the liquor law, W. H. eficiaries in wills probated here tosmall groups the men darted here out, Edgar doubled and came home Bridewell was haled into court and day. Margaret McReynolds, 167 and there about the various tents when Jarvis missed Holland's by fined \$100. He paid it, found him- Washington street, Hartford, re-In staff row and adjoining official directly into his hands. Holland self broke and wired his wife for ceived \$5,000 from Mary McReytents. Very little noise was made as took second on an error and scored money for railroad fare home. Her nolds and William C. Hartmann, the men crept stealthily about the later on Von Deck's single. Two answer from their Georgia home tents in the pale moonlight on their might have proven far more dis- ond and scored on Glorgetti's sinagreeable for the Manchester nightraiders. But as it turned out, all but four or five of the markers a neat single past first base. The were swiped and hustled away to other G run was made in the sixth. the "Flanders Field" where they Mantelli singled, stole second and lish accent within a snort time. were buried with appropriate cere-monies. The result was that when when Chartier mussed Edgar's carmany of the officers returned later. they were unable to find their own was also manufactured in the tents without difficulty.

When the signs were discovered McCavanaugh's error, took second staked out in neat rows early yes- on another misplay and third on terday morning, even the strictest Golas' single from where he scored disciplinarian among the officers on Lieutenant Tedford's infield rap had to smile. When Colonel D. Gor- that McCavanaugh booted. don learned of the escapade, that same pleasant smile came over his face and he remarked: "That's a good joke. It's too bad that one of them was captured for now we will McCavanaugh, have to deal with him." Lieutenant Colonel Orville A. Petty was of the Edgar, 3b ..... 2 same opinion but both made it plain | Holland, If .... 2 1 that there was a limit to this sort Giorgetti, p ... 3 1 of procedure.

The unfortunate member of the Howitzer's nocturnal party was Morgan, 2b . . . 4 0 Private John Fiedler who was Frey, rf ..... 2 0 0 raught by Licutenant DeLorenze, Schibel, rf .... 1 0 0 0 0 the O. D. When placed under arrest. Private Fiedler had the two most important markers which the night prowlers sought, those of Col. Hunter and Col. Petty. The Connelly, ss ... 2 prisoner refused to tell what com- McCarthy, c . . . 4 pany he was from and so was W. Brennan, 1b 3 marched to the guard house where F. Brennan, 3b 3 he was detained throughout the Jarvis, if .....2 night. While his caper is far from Golas, If ..... 1 0 1 a serious matter, it means that Chartier, 2b . . . 2 "Lucky" Fiedler will have to do Tedford, 2b ... 1 0 0 0 0 fatigue duty for some time.

When Private Fiedler was caught, the Howitzer men had practically finished their task of driving the tent signs into the ground and easily escaped before they could be rounded up. Private Leonard Finn was accosted by the O. D. to be one of those dumb rookies hits. Connelly; struck out by Giorand asking for directions as to where he would find the "skirmish line" He was directed by Giorgetti 2, off Kasulki 6. Umline." He was directed elsewhere pire, Tommy Miekle, Willimantic. same holds good for Privates Ed pany G is sure of playing in the emulated Nurmi in making a dash for freedom when caught in the act of pulling a couple of the signs. A A touch of humor was given to the situation when Private Albert 1914. situation when Private Allan Ellis, the iceman, dropped a marker to flee only to have the O. D. trip over

catches any more of his men out of the parade field on which strong ical reason, he will make it un- back the crowd. This work was comfortable for them; much more done by Corporal Fitzpatrick who units at a fair price per ton. so then the grave digging was. The was aided by Privates McCarthy, stunt performed by the Manchester Phillips, Robinson, Glode, McCava- We are as fervent to serve you soldiers is not original. It was done naugh, Quinn, Weir and Kearns here last year when the 102nd in- from Manchester. Corporal Fitz- as our coal is to warm you. fantry encamped here, but it is also patrick showed himself to be quite understood that they too played a surveyor, the line of posts being Phone for a delivery promise copycat. At any rate, the stunt was straight as an arrow. the talk of the camp yesterday morning and lent a touch of humor to the strenuous mulitary program being carried out during the final week of the annual 15-day stay

minute program of calisthenics fol- make the trip safely. lowing which it left camp for manouvers. The First Battalion under Major Joseph R. Morrison was the Meriden, was kicked in the face by first to leave the camp and had a a horse drawing a machine gun durplatoon of the Howitzer Company ing the manouevers yesterday but attached to it under direction of examination revealed that his in-Lieutenant Russelt B. Hathaway. This body of men was supposed to represent the right rlank of a much larger attracting force which was Joe Scranton of the Howitzer Commarching onto New London after pany, had their hands full trying to capturing Saybrook. At a point on lead a balky horse drawing a pair Durfee Hill just east of the Niantic of Howitzer guns yesterday and River, the battalion met an imag- every time the horse balked and lnary enemy and went through ap- refused to be budged Sergeant Finpropriate formations attacking on negan had to be drafted into use.

The Second Battallon, which includes Captain Herb Bissell's Co. G this afternoon at 4:30 relieving boys, under command of Major Company A. The Manchester unit Clarence C. Scarborough, was next will take part in formal guard to leave camp and its destination mounting before going on guard. was a secret except to Major Scar- The Officer of the Day will be Lieucommand of Major Joseph P. Nolan, means that G will be on guard duty which included a platoon of the Covernor's Day. Howitzer Company marched out third with orders that it would birouac at a destination to be anout field programs on the route. Suddenly rifle shots split the si- Captain Bissell announced.

lence. It was the advance guard of

the Third Battalion, the blue army,

being fired on by the outposts of Manchester visitors here Sunday the Second Battalion, the white met with a peculiar accident during army. Immediately upon being fired | the guard mounting ceremonies. He on, the advance guard of the Third undertook to pet a gray mare who 'MUTINY' IN CAMP Battalion deployed until preparation could be made for the assault and gently placed her hind feet in tion could be made for the assault and gently placed her hind feet in on the more or less impregnable Bob's stomach giving him a 15-foot position held by the defending aerial ride. Fortunately, Bob was army. Part of the front line of the defender's stronghold stretched across an old cemetery which contained the graves of many Revoluacted as umpires addressed the of- floor in the third round. It was the ficers of each company telling of opinion of the majority that Meboth their good and bad points. It Cavanaugh was fouled but Referee was pointed out that the attacking Scaife saw it otherwise. The deciforce did not conceal itself after be- sion was booed long and loudly. ing fired on and also that the de- Captain Bissell and Lt. Tedford, the fending battalion made poor range judges, disagreed. Tedford votel estimation in firing upon the ad- for McCavanaugh. vancing army. The latter, however, was conceded to be the logical

Yesterday afternoon, the chief event outside of parade of the first garding his flight here Wednesday. within the ranks, the 169th Infan- battalion was the baseball game try, C. N. G., was forced to under- between Company G and the Ho- the colonel said upon his return. go a complete "resurrection" before witzer Company in the semi-finals. G won 6 to 1 mainly through the tary program today. The Howitzer brilliant pitching of Giorgetti and Company of Manchester caused all the poor fielding of the Howltzer the trouble when in the dead of the players. Mantelli was the only pany executed a silent raid on the team outhit Captain Dexter's boys 6 hand today after the boys had pick- Brothers, of course, were the los- members of the firm of Cheney officers' tents, pulling up the name to 3. One of the features of the eted the entrances to the club and ers. The man or woman who kept Brothers. They are reassured in the signs and planting them all in a somewhat one-sided game was the roughly handled several would-be a weekly wage that was not his or confidence they have placed in carefully selected "cemetery" on execution of a triple play by Cap- strikebreakers. The caddles "walk- hers was, of course, a thief. the open drill field. The stunt fur- tain Bissell's cohorts. Lieutenant ed out" rather than stand a reduc- In the thousands of other busi- one of the Cheneys would shake the nished many a laugh from the colo- Tedford and Golas were the other nel down. This was not the case for victims when Red Cervini lined to pound. Members of the constables a firm as large as Cheney Brothers anonymous letter rather than seek

Company G was first to score, Mantelli drawing a pass, stealing second, going to third on McCar-The task of collecting all the thy's overthrow to second and scormore G tallies dented the plate in was: "Walk, and when you get amount by Mathilda L. Hartmann. the fifth. Edgar walked, stole sec- tired, run." Bridewell started walkgle. The latter stole second and came home when De Hahn punched pet roller. The lone Howitzer run sixth. Hook Brennan got safe on

> The box score follows: Company G (6) AB R H PO A

Von Deck, c ...4 De Han, 1b ...3 0 1 5 1 Howitzer Co. (1) Cervini, rf .... 3 0 1 0 0 Tyler, cf . . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 Kasulki, p .... 2 0 0 1 2

Two base hits, Edgar; stolen bases, Chartier, Connelly, Mantelli 2. Giorgetti, De Hahn; sacrifice As a result of the victory, Com-

Work started today in the ,line of preparing for the visit of Colonel Lindbergh Wednesday, Strong ta!! Howitzer Company, says that if he stakes were put up on the inside of wire will be attached to hold

Private Maurice Jobert of Company G plans to go on a vacation to Canada after the encampment, it is understood but according to the of advice he had better swap Yesterday morning the entire that Henderson motorcycle of his regiment went through a fifteen- for a better one if he expects to

Private Hansen, of Company D, jury was not serious.

Privates Merle Chamberlain and

Company G will go on guard duty The Third Battallon in tenant Edgar M. Thompson. This

Corporal James McCavanaugh of Company G did a fine job as in nounced while they were working structor under Lieutenant Quish in the automatic rifle school last week

Robert Fitzpatrick, one of the

In the boxing bouts last night, Private Pat McCavanaugh of Co. tionary war veterans. For half an G lost a decision to Private Kudla hour the battle waged furiously and of Company D, Meriden, after the U. S. regular army officers who claiming a foul and dropping to the

Col. Hunter was in New York yesterday and personally conferred with Col. Lindbergh's manager re-"Everything is O. K. as arranged,"

#### CADDIES ON STRIKE

Terryville, Conn., July 19 .- Authorities were forced to take a pay in addition to his own. Cheney source of great satisfaction to tion from 50 cents to 30 cents per ness transactions made weekly by hand of the author of such an office were called today to protect the chances of errors being made to punish him. the new cadding.

#### AND HE WALKED

Birmingham, Ala .- Arrested for

A London school, started to teach languages, now finds most of its Any Depth pupils anxious to acquire an Eng-

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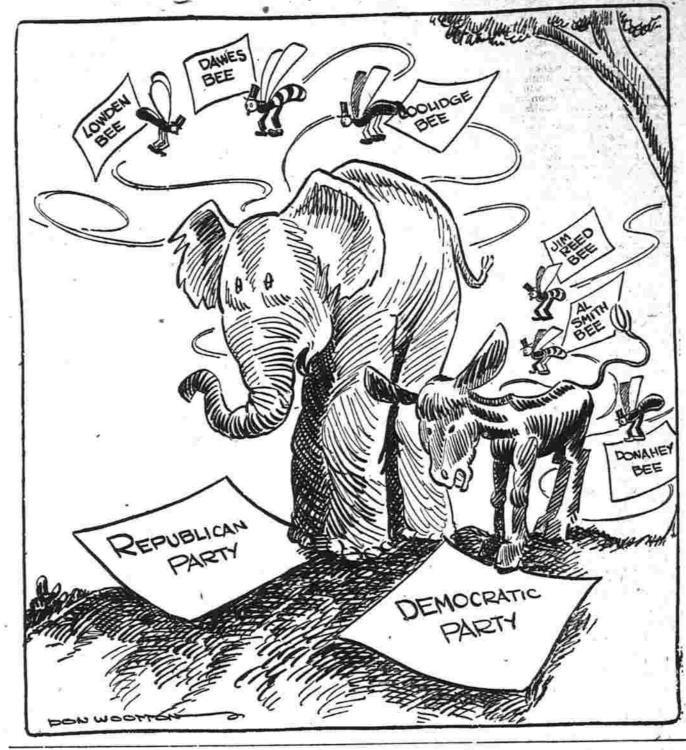
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Thompsonville, Conn., July 19 .- suit which has been filed for the When Clark L. Hamilton, former missing funds can be heard, it was tax collector here, steps from the announced today. gate at the Wethersfield prison in October, he will walk directly into the arms of the law again and a \$120,000 suit. Hamilton, who has and water and then apply a satu- file here today for \$1 000 damages been servicing a three year senfence for embezzlement of Enfield

funds, will be taken into custody immediately upon his release until

After touching poison ivy, one rated solution of acetat of lead.

TO SUE FOR SLANDER

Bristol, Conn., July 19 .- Charging that a neighbor Julius Eliades. had spread the "slanderous report" that Julius Nine was trying to "sell should bathe the skin with soap bis own baby," Nick has a suit on against Eliades.



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country.



After reaching the sea-shore and starting home Burke and Wills became separated from the rest of their party.



food and water they struggled forward until they could go no further. Wills wrote in the book that they were starving and near death. They died like brave men, without complaint. Rescuing parties found their (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Oroller Society.

#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, July 19. The Eveready Hour to be broadcast through WEAF and the Red Network on Tuesday night, will follow the custom of previous weeks and feature tom of previous weeks and feature 11:00 10:00—Studio recital. selections from a single instrument. 12:00 11:00—Cantor's orchestra. banjoist, will occupy the "spotlight" for the evening. Mr. Cali, who will include "Cake Walk" and "A Dixie Medley" in his program, will be supported by the Eveready Orchestra. Selections from the score of 'The Red Mill," in which the team of Montgomery and Stone scored such an outstanding success, will be presented in modern musical dress by George Olsen's Orchestra through 10:15 9:15—Balalaika Band. JZ and the Blue Network this same ght. Other features will be songs of Palestine with Myro Glass through WGL. Beggs Band concert through WNYC, the Four Bards, a male quartet, in a program of summer idylls with the Angelus Instrumental Trio through WEAF, a concert of string music by Philip Kretchman and James Baumgratz through WIP, an a program by the Bachelor Four, a new male quartet, through WJZ. The Los Angeles Fire Department Orchestra with Helen Guest, concert soloist, will be offered by KFI for a late far away highlight. Vivian and her lovers will go to Cuba in the series. "Listen in With Cupid," which is so interesting to the fans of WEAF and

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05 6:05—Selburne dinner music. 9:00 8:09—Chalfonte-Haddon trio. 0:00 9:00—Dance orch; Marcel duo. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Orchestra.
7:30-Male quartet.
8:00-"The Continentals," WJZ.
9:00-City Park orchestra.
447.5-WEEL, BOSTON-670.

6:30-Musical. 7:00-Health talk. 9:00 7:00—Health talk. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:40 9:40—Andrew's orchestra. 352.7—WNAC. BOSTON—850. 6:30 5:30—Musical; pianist; talk. 8:00 7:00—Specialty; play. 9:00 8:00—Musical program. 308.2—WGR, BUFFALO—940. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (314 hrs.) 345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

5:45-Movie Club; baseball, 6:30-Outdoor talk; radio talk. 8:00 7:00—Theater program; twins. 9:00 8:00—Music; old-time dance. 428.3—WLW, GINCINNATI-700. 8:30 7:30—Castle Farm; orch. 9:45 8:45—Accordionist; baritane. 10:00 9:00—Formica orchestra. :00-Coon Sanders orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-11001 9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 8:00 7:00—Pianist, tenor; studio prog 9:00 8:00—WEAF prog; musical. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—850. 7:00 6:00—Ensemble; soloists. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club. 322—WBOQ. NEW YORK—920. 8:30 7:30—Old Plantation program. 8:00-In the Oasis. 9:00-Leonard's orchestra. 280.2-WGL. NEW YORK-1070. 8:00 7:00-Songs of Palestine. 11:00 10:00—Worth's orchestra. 535.4—WNYC, NEW YORK—560. 7:35 6:35—I lanist; talk. 8:00 7:00—Beggs Band concert.

1:30 12:30—Watkin's orchestra,
7:00 6:00—Theater vaudeville,
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Specialty half-hour,
10:30 9:30—WEAF cavalcade,

461.3-WTIC, HARTFORD-650. 7:15 6:15-Contralto; anvileers. 7:30 6:30-WEAF programs. 9:00 8:00—Harmony belles. 9:30 8:30—Club Worthy orchestra. 422.5—WOR, NEWARK-710. 422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:30 6:30—Chin Lee's orchestra. 8:00 7:90—Educational talks. 8:15 7:15—Pastoral; travelogue; ten-

11:00 10:00-Five Messner Brothers. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:10 5:10-Markets; Dolan's orch. 7:00 6:00-Musical program. 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music 6:00-Piano twins. 6:15-Talks; Sanka hour, 7:00-Albin's orchestra. 7:30-Four Bards, trio. 9:00 8:00-Eveready Hour. 10:00 9:99-"Listen in With Cupid."

10:30 9:30-Radio Cavalcade. 11:30 10:30-Janssen's orchestra. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 7:30 6:30-Songs, guitar, 7:30 6:30-WGBS string ensemble 7:00-Jewish program; artists. 10 8:30—Violin, songs, hymns, 10 9:20—String ensemble; dance, 445—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00 12:00-Yoeng's orchestra. 2:00 1:00-Weather; talks. 2:00 1:00-Weather; talks, 4:36 3:30-Manhattan trio. 6:00-Frank Dole, 'Deerhounds' 6:15-Fennsylvania music, 7:00-George Olsen's orchestra. 8:00-"The Continentals." 8:00 7:00—George Olsen's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—"The Continentals." 10:00 9:00—Bachelor Four. 10:30 9:30—Roger Wolfe Kahn's orch. 508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590.

6:05 5:05-Baseball; music; talks. 7:00 6:00-Children's period. 8:00 7:00-Pianist, contralto, bari-9:00 8:00-String Music concert. 8:30—Soprano, French tenor, 9:00—Movie; baritone; orch. 9:30 8:30—Soprano, French tenor. 10:00 9:00—Movie: baritone; orch. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 5:00-Dinner music. 5:55-Baseball; sacred songs. 7:30 6:30—Markets; program. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:25 10:35—Theatrical review. . 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather. 1:00-Organ; talk; orchestra. 5:00-Stocks; baseball. 6:00 5:00—Stocks.
6:30 5:30—Ten Eyck dinner music.
7:25 6:25—Baseball; outdoor talk.
7:45 8:45—Syracuse dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Harmony Twins.
9:00 8:00—Eveready Hr. with WEAF
10:00 9:00—Studio orchestra.
10:30 9:30—WEAF Cavalcade.

405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:30 5:30—Holst's orch; questions. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 6:00 5:00—Dinner music; orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Kay-bee; studios; organ. 9:00 8:00—WEAF program (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Two dance orchestras. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 9:00 8:00-Theater orchestra, 10:30 9:30-WEAF Cavalcade. 225.4-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Clark musical; talk. 10:00 0:00—Request prog; Syranaders 475.9—WRC. WASHINGTON—640.

5:00-Waldorf orchestra. 7:00-Mayflower orchestra.

WTIC

7:30-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.)

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

9:00 8:00-WEAF programs. 12:45 11:45-Meyer's orchestra. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30 6:30-Dinner music. 8:00 7:00-WJZ program (21/4 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Studio program. 11:30 10:30-Congress carnival. 389.4-WBBM, CHICHGO-770. 8:00 7:00-Polinck's orchestra. 9:30 8:30-Papular prog; dance.

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 10:00 9:00-Theater program. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 9:00 8:00—WEAF program. 10:00 9:00—Musical program, baritone 11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box 11:20 10:20—Musical program.

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

10:30 9:30—Coloratora Soprano Tectas 11:00 10:00—Studio program. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 12:00 11:00—The Pilgrims. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—"J. P.". "H. M.". surprise. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

416.4-WHT. CHICAGO-720. 8:45 7:45-Classical program. 9:30 8:30-Accordian, blues singers. 10:00 9:00-Your Hour League. 12:00 11:00-Kit Kat Club; program.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

11:00 10:00-Popular and old time mu-sical; poultry, pig talk.

12:00 11:00—Rhythm King's dance. 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000.

9:00 8:00—Apple Girls; orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Orch; soprano; tenor. 11:30 10:30—Orch; music mixers.

ow, orange and red.

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8:00-Musical program.

7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists.

10:00 2:00-Bible Instructions.

499.7—WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:30 7:30—Orchestra, singing, 10:30 9:30—Fiddling, guitarist, 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; theater hour. 352.9-WOC, DAVENPORT-850. 8:30 7:30-WEAF program (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Contralto, baritone, plano 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11:00 10:00-Gonzales Barcelonians. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:30 7:30-Philbreck's orchestra. 10:30 9:30-String trio, baritone. 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

10:30 5:30—String trio, Daritone.
449.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
9:30 8:30—Musical program.
11:20 10:30—"C" group program.
340.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880.
10:30 9:30—Banjoist, planist.
10:50 9:50—Dance concert.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFi. LOS ANGELES—640.
11:00 10:00—Fire Dept. Orch., solos.
12:00 11:00—James Burroughs, tenor.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—"Blues songs." dance.
405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.
12:00 11:00—Musical program.
461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.
9:00 8:00—WEAF prog. (2 hrs.)
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
9:00 8:00—WEAF prog. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Talks; noveltles.
319—WSM, NASHVILLE—940.
8:15 7:15—Music; WEAF program.
10:30 9:30—Coloratura soprano recital Ames W. Sisson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deasy and

12:00 11:00—Fireside hour.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—James' dance orchestra.
344.6—WCBD. ZION—870.
10:00 9:00—Mandolin and guitar club,
organ, clarinet trio, artists

Fred Spohn is back on his mail the Rev. John Deeter.

day recently. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Coates, Mrs. Paul Coates, Mrs. Edward Fredericks and Mrs. N. C. Johnson visited Mrs. Justin in South Glastonbury

The third meeting of "The Joll; ence Rathbun, assistant club pleted the articles of the sewing kit Giordano family who lost home by fire last week.

From Hopevale comes a story of a cat attacking and killing large milk snake, playing with it with a mouse and ending by

## bird with rudimentary wings and There Are 3-Bears usually have four inches of fat and fur to carry 7-Bloomers were named after

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The Rev. John Deeter has returned from an automobile trip to on business. He will supply the pulpits of the Congregational churches of Hebron and Gilead on Sunday. During his absence the Rev. T. C. Craig of Wethersfield has acted as supply most of the

Norman Rathbons has returned from a stay at the Hartford hospital where he has been under obser-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durr and daughter of Leffingwell were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Etta Rathbone. Mrs. H. B. Rathbone recently entertained Mrs. Florence Rathbone and her sons John and Charles L. Rathbone, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rathbone and daughter of Leffingwell.

The row of maples in front of Edward Raymond's place in Amston have been cut, this being one of the many changes brought about by the work on the new road to Amston. At Greenberg's corner the road has a new layout which makes it cross the southwest corner of the field of what was formerly the Noyes property.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hook and four children of New Jersey, also Mrs. Francis Slater and son of Norwich were recent guests of Mrs. | xviii:27.

children have refurned by automobile to their home in Austin, lainnesota. During their visit with their sister, Mrs. Edward Fredericks in Hopevale, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Deasy of Hartford who spent a day or two in Hopevale in a sort of family reunion. Marshall and Charles Deasy are sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Deasy, formerly of this

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson and family were recent guests of Mrs. Charles W. Stewart, Mrs. Johnson's mother, in Tylerville. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson recently entertained at their home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins and children, Mrs. Higgins' mother, Mrs. Edith Strickland, and Miss Marion Foodworth of East Hartford.

route after an absence of several weeks when he drove to Texas with Mrs. Robert Goodrich of Lebanon visited relatives in Hopevale one

recently.

Juniors", a branch of the 4-H club was held at the home of Mrs. Clar-At the fourth meeting of the club is expected to have com-The local leader is Mrs. F. Elton Post. As the club is required to render some service it was voted at this meeting to render aid to the

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making a meal of it. Deer are plenty about Hopevale. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates were waked one night by the breathing of animals close to their house. Going out Mr. Coates found several deer eating and making themselves at home. Texas where he spent several weeks Gardens and fruits suffer by the depredations of these creatures. Miss Helen Gilbert has returned

from a stay of several days as a patient at the Hartford hospital. The American Legion gave a dance at the Town hall Friday evening, the music for the dancing being furnished by Jean's orchestra from Willimantic.

#### DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Vincent de Paul, founder of the Lazarites in the seventeenth century. Anniversary of the birth of Dr. Charles H. Mayo. Iturbide, Mexican leader, shot at Padillo, 1824.

in Salem, Mass., 1692.

Things which are impossible with men are possible with God.-Luke

Five women hanged as witches

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tative" insects have become such | 6:50-News and Baseball Scores that a Hartford insurance company department whether it would be legal to use screen in automobile windows as protection against such as-

A reply by Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel states that he is against the practice of screening a car, although "it might not be held illegal unless the screens can be construed as obstructing the sight

"Is seems obvious," the commissioner says, "that the danger of distraction of attention by reason of a bee or a wasp is much less than would be occasioned by having an immovable screen in the window

In explanation he says that "during the summer it is the practice to run with the left hand window open, which makes the signal system possible with a minimum of delay, and to interfere with that to any marked degree would, in my much less valuable. It takes less thought to give a signal if the window is open than it does to open it and then give the signal and therefore having the window open and unobstructed by a screen or any other device is most desir-

able from the safety standpoint." Another safety factor pointed out the commissioner is that "in the event of an accident the less the persons in the car are closed in the The insurance company brought the precedent. the matter to the attention of the department after it had learned that it has been seriously proposed to put screens in car windows because of serious accidents which

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e. In the Garden of Tomorrow 9:30-Club Worthy Orchestra

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an annoyance to motor operators | 7:00-Sea Gull inner Group contin-

E. Marjorie Palmer, Contralto insects. Laura C. Gaudet, Accomp.

30-Commercial Trust Anvileers flection of sunl'3ht against the upper layers of air when the sun is too low to be visible from the Who is Loving You Tonight Somebody Said, "Oh"

a. Same Old Moon Don't Somebody Want Some

Guest Artist-to be announced a. Look Up and Smile

30-"Songs of the City"-The

c. An Ivy Covered Shack d. An Old Fashioned Garden

excitement among women. Several prominent women lawyers have announced their intention of fighting

Bees, wasps and other "authora- 6:30 p. m .- Sea Gull inner Group a long bill. Its eggs are nearly

Birthday Song .... Woodman them through the winter hiberna-Only With You .... . Huerta tion. c. Tick, Tick, Tock ... Hamblen

#### Mrs. Amelia Bloomer of Lynn, Mass., who first wore them. 8-"Jack" Dempsey's full name is William Harrison Dempsey. 9-New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Illinois have over 1,000,000 automobiles each. 10-The westernmost point of

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Living near Porto Verde is one GAYLORD PRENTISS, a strange and forbidding character, who has TINKY, Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew, is kidnaped. A native reports Prentiss has been seen with the baby. The trail leads into the jungle.

Calamity overtakes the expedi-

tion Vilak organizes in pursuit. Native trackers are injured or desert. Trenchery brenks out. Their white friends are fever vic-tims and are left with a friendly Elise, Vilak and Nunnally final-

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

The ruler of the city decides to marry Elise and to put Vilak and Nunnally to death. They are to be tortured at the feast of Raymi. The feast arrives. Vilak is compelled to witness the tortures of the cities. He has succeeded

other victims. He has succeeded in cutting half way through his bonds when a friendly Indian alips him a dagger.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

THE Indian thrust a copper dagger into Vilak's hand. "Take," he whispered. "White man good Mabimi. Keep Mabimi from die. Mabimi white man's slave. Try see white man before. Many timeswait outside window. But always soldiers come. Mabimi have to run away. White man take dagger. Good dagger. Sharp. Kill. Kill bad peoples hurt white man. Soldier come again now. Mabimi ge.' He crawled off into the red-silhouetted obscurity.

With the dagger Vilak quickly completed the cut in his thongs. will go into the temple to receive fixed on the east. Batalagos began then saw the old man with drawn the first rays of the sun alone. He'll | waddling toward the temple. do it every day of the festival. This dawn we'll try to be there with

Vilak pushed his hand away, ages was concentrated. "Keep it," he whispered. "I've got The old man followed. They large black stone was exposed, half | ward the temple. protruding. The claws glistened climbed quickly, at one of the sides ing breast. brightly in the fire-light.

the stone in this new mounting and Batalagos entered. They followed. baby go also?" used the time-worn trick of hiding | They were in a long unroofed hall. it by wearing it in the most con- On all sides rose ghostly shapes of brought the ring within half an what are you going to do?" spicuous place I could; on my fin- great ruined stone figures, some inch of his quivering flesh. The ger. He looked everywhere for it with shadowy broken arms up- half-breed moaned in terror. "Yes.

hour; an hour. Vilak made no move to go. The child on the stone a few yards away began to cry lustily.

broad, elevated stone. Toward this Batalagos."

broad, elevated stone. Toward this Batalagos."

"That which Batalagos speaks is good." Vilak drew the ring away a good." Vilak drew the ring away a ter.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Good Nature

TO RUN THROUGH FAMILY change in the systematic condi-

should guide their children towards an easier altitude towards life.

like others that seem to have an to one hour after lunch. Moder-

hereditary basis, might be elimi- ate exercise may be tried, the

nated if marriages were arranged best form being short walks, but

any time is the result of the con- and to reduce the patient's weight

dilated or constricted. The modi- body. Its care will necessitate a

ing the routine of the patient's life tions.

gree to which the veins may be ing practically all of the human few directions given.

tions. There seems to be no doubt that The person with high blood



He toppled and began rolling lifelessly down the steps.

"Now's our chance," Vilak whispered. He crawled out of his thongs and slipping noiselessly to The old man severed the fet- the ground, crept to the shadows ters at his wrist. Furtively he along the outer edges of the court

a better weapon." He began twist- reached the ruined stone gallery ing one of the two rings on his bounding the court on all sides rested on the ring glistening on his finger, a seal ring of conventional without being detected, then began finger in the brightening light. pattern. The top screwed off. A skirting along its broken pillars to-

tesque idol with three minute claws great steps in the center; they the ring close to the other's shak- he said to Nunnally. "Look in the where the gallery protected them "It's D'Albentara's ring. I put from the eyes of the worshipers. raised, some with fat squat bodies Let baby go too," he whined. "Do Fifteen minutes passed; half an lacking heads. At one end was a anything white man say. Only no

In families in which there is a bility and his cause for worry as dispositions, she had spent years in strong element of this kind, Dr. much as possible. Dr. O'Hare the wake of specialists, watering

the less strenuous walks of life and Such people should take frequent agine she was ill. She was ill! She

advise them against excessive men- vacations, daily periods of relaxa- had headaches, terrible, unbearable

tal and physical exercise, excessive tion with rest after each meal, ones; she was nervous, tired and

ambition and obesity. This disease, and preferably a nap of one-half dispondent; she had pains all

according to physical conditions never taken to the point of fa-and not for emotional reasons.

She was roughing it on a western ranch this time trying to scare away tigue. The intestines should be the hondon of ill health by frash

James P. O'Hare says that parents suggests that such people adopt places, baths and sanitariums.

Its lamentations subsided to a | He clambered awkwardly upon the two Americans. "Wish this chap could have gotten whimper, then died away. A troop the stone and fell to his knees. A "Wish this chap could have gotten whimper, then died away. A troop the streak of crimson appeared atop the stunted half-breed on his fatal His body was now free. But he gracefully over the crackling fire, the red mountain which the temple made no attempt to disengage the then wheeled off as if in sudden faced. Batalagos began a monotonous chant, flinging out his arms lagos. They began to talk and only moved his arms slightly to place the dagger in Nunnally's fire; one by one they dropped into eager hands. "Cut yourself loose, the flame. A few floated gracefully but don't stir. Lie just as you are but don't stir. Lie just as you are. away. The crowd commenced to with red. The chief arose and would Still two foots in any for a while We won't be moving for a while, drift slowly into the court once clambered down from the stone. I've got something of a plan. Not a more and Batalagos reappeared in marvelous plan or a sure one by marvelous plan or a sure one by the pavilion. There was another he began his waddling return to any means. Quite doubtful, really. dance. Then D'Albentara, beside the court. Vilak was waiting be-I've been racking my brain all day, the chief, clapped his hands. As hind a scowling idol. He took a we're in the temple. Otherwise the court was waiting beand can't get it to function. But they had done the day before, the noiseless step forward; caught the we're in the temple. Otherwise I'd since the plan's all we've got ft's multitude fell to the ground and chief's arm. Batalagos turned, worth a try. At dawn Batalagos lay there groveling, their eyes swiftly recognized his captor and

the quick descent of Vilak's free hand checked him. "Do not call out, Batalagos," Vitried to return the dagger to his away from the fire and the altar lak grunted. "Do not call out. Or where the prostrate welter of sav- I will kill. Quick, this way." He slowly released the hand which was over the other's mouth and be used. Most certainly I'm losing turned it so that the captive's eyes | my imagination."

The chief slowly climbed the and the white girl go?" He held "Give me any matches you have,"

The chief nodded quickly.

Home Page Editorial

SIT STRAIGHT

AND GET

WELL.

Olive Roberts Barton

And still she ailed. She didn't im-

through her; she couldn't sleep.

One day she sprained her knee.

She was roughing it on a western

little. "Batalagos is wise. Batalagos is very wise. But let Batalagos well remember. If Batalagos breaks his word, quick as the flery

lightning will the white man kill." Slowly they moved between rows of sullen-visaged idols to the central door. They reached it; halted. The chief waddled through the doorway. A shout of joy went up from the worshipers, changing to a murmur of astonishment and dismay as the two white men emerged from the temple and took places beside him.

Vilak pressed the ring close to him once more. "Speak to them, Batalagos," he muttered. "Tell them the sun-god has spoken to Batalagos and told him that the white men are good. Tell them many things like this, Batalagos. And say no things of evil against them, for I shall hear. And the lightning shall strike."

The chief began to speak, unvillingly, plaintively, like a child orced to apologize to some indignant relative whose tidbit it had ilched at dinner. His captor watched him closely, the ring at his shoulder.

Suddenly Vilak saw Nunnally wheel round with the dagger in his hand and take a position of defense. He wheeled also; saw racing across the steps from the gallery opposite him the stunted Indian of the enormous nose. The old man struck; the half-breed leaped past and hurled himself upon Vilak. He snatched at the white man's hand which bore the ring. There was a struggle; his wrist scratched against it. He toppled and began rolling lifelessly down the steps.

The attack ended as suddenly as it had begun; yet brief as it was it had afforded Batalagos an opportunity to waddle frantically down the steps to safety. Here behind a triple row of his speararmed soldiers, he halted, and still quivering with fright, gaped up at

D'Albentara, who had dispatched errand, came forward to join Bata-

Vilak stooped and coolly laced this ring, and it would be sacrilege I'm going to smoke. First chance

I've had for a week." He started to put his hand to his another idol a few feet away. He pocket. Halfway his arm became

was about to scream for help, but rigid. "I'm an idiot," he murmured. "Just as I was about the ants and about the lakes above Prentiss' house. Cudgeling my brain to invent some mechanical means of escape when all the time there's been a natural force just crying to

His hand continued on its way to his pocket. Quickly he drew out two boxes of safety matches, ex-"Will Batalagos let the white man amined them, thrust them back.

lining of your clothes, too." The old man searched diligently. "Will Batalagos let the white In a moment he pulled out one smudged box, then another. These The half-breed hesitated. Vilak he extended to Vilak. "What . . . Vilak put these matches with the

others. "You'll see." (To Be Continued)

over the world and still she's sick

ists had told her the real truth. Her posture was wrong and she had

suffered the tortures of the con-

"Tell her to sit up straight and

Too bad this had to happen.'

ples not get sick."

### This And That In Feminine Lore

The Old Wood Shop, 15 Pitkin@cut off the can so that the frozen street, has a few old mirrors, two contents may be unmolded. This highest place. The man in the mine far more expensive than the surrey, fine clocks and a nice collection of is sometimes piaced in a punch may see his on sitting in the cab- but was not the surrey the most old glass flasks. Anyone interested bowl with ginger ale, and syrup in inet. But this does not mean that useful and best means of getting is invited to step in and see them, the proportion of a quart of the the man in the mine and the mine about in our grandparents' day? We and the wealth of other gifts ob- ginger ale to a pint of water sweet- owner hobnob over their cigars af- do have expensive furnaces, but did jects always to be found at this lit- ened with one half cup sugar. tle shop.

ensemble.

sauce instead of the salad dressing.

Summer Vegetable Chowder One slice fat, salt pork cut 1-2 inch thick, 1 cup tiny onions, 1 cup diced new carrots, 1 cup new peas, 1 1-2 cups diced potato, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4

teaspoon pepper. Cut salt pork in dice and fry until a light brown. Add prepared onions and carrots and enough boiling water to cover vegetables. Cook, covered for 30 minutes. Add peas and potato and more boiling water and simmer about 20 minwater in which the vegetables were and clean. cooked in the sauce and bring to the boiling point, stirring constant-Add vegetables and serve at once with fingers of hot toast covered with grated cheese.

It may be of interest to prospec- ming the top and tacking the bottive home builders to know that tom on the roller. the attractive house plans printed from time to time on the home page, have been published in book form. We have one of these books at The Herald office now, Anyone interested is welcome to drap in and look it over, or we can procure them from the publishers for any who desire to buy them. The cover design, one of the handsomest houses in the whole book, incidentally is named the Manchester.

To quote one paragraph from the above mentioned book-"The desire to own a home is one of the natural, primal instincts of every real man and woman. No other sentiment ever gets such a grip upon the human mind and heart as the vision of a home of one's own. It has been man's suclime incentive in all ages for greater effort. The basis of all his hopes and ambitions has ever been his dream of wife and child and home." And from another-"No family can ever acquire that deep-seated love and affection for a rented house which is naturally developed for a home they own. There is little incentive to adorn and beautify the house and lawn which belongs to another."

Miss Juul of the Weldon Beauty Parlors in the Park building will be very happy to explain to you, without obligation, the many advantages of the Edmonds Permanent waving method.

In making the tour of some of the lovely local gardens, I noticed the gardener had provided for the future beautifying of the choice rose beds, long after the blooming season, by planting gladiolus in clusters in each bed. A similar she will not be long sick," said the idea is reported to one of the gardoctor with a grin. "Straight peo- den magazines by one enthusiast, who says she has light blue anchusa The invalid is about cured now. in the rose beds which blossoms at She decided to follow the little old the same time as the roses and ter of the Hungarian minister, fellow's advice. None of the special- gives a very pretty effect.

cube compartments of electric re- matching kerchief. demned as a result. I pass it along frigerators, when unmolded and Her little semi-jockey cap had a to those in search of health. served in iced tea or ginger ale are grosgrain ribbon of green around it delicious and take the place of ice, which tied in a feminine looking prominent sign in members of the cut down on the amount of his health, and being one of the fortuwork and to reduce his responsing nate few who may indulge their institch and hang over our doorways. If not present and her intriguing sweet

Garden club members that next el-the mine worker on another. Among the bathing accessories week is Farmers' week at Storrs, this year are rubber pearls that are and on Thursday the 28th in the excellent imitations of the real morning, as part of the program moisten some of the ham with chili society will hold a Dahlia Field Day the mansion. at Storrs on September 24.

> swank beaches. Some of the lovely FOR HIS CHILDREN." coats make swimming suits almost correct for street wear. The wearer can leave the shore hotel thus attired, play tennis or loll on the beach until ready for the dip, then Blair. all that is necessary is to shed the outer layers, for some of these coats are double, one of silk and another of jersey.

MARY TAYLOR

SPOTLESS REFRIGERATOR Use covered jelly glasses instead utes longer, until vegetables are of saucers to put left-over bits away tender. In the meantime melt but- in, use jars instead of pitchers for ter, stir in flour and slowly add liquids and prevent all spilling r milk, stirring constantly. Strain the foods to keep refrigerators sweet

WINDOW SHADES

Window shades can be renewed if from the roller and reversing, hem-

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wearing a smart linen coat, a white wearing a smart linen coat, a white silk shirt with green stripes, and a Fruit ice cubes, frozen in the ice green and white striped tie and

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KILLS INSECTS

ence between the only two social money and live far better than their levels which America knows. We mothers and grandmothers did. But like to think here that there are is this not due to a change in cusno social classes in this country, toms rather than in standards? and in the European meaning of the word there are not.

"The humblest ma; rise to the ter dinner, nor that their wives ex- they not have the most costly and change social courtesies. They do best base-burners in theirs? We Allow me to again remind the not. The mine owner is on one lev- have two or more bathrooms, but

tree-lined avenue 'here our 'es- not as many-as did our mothers." thing, gardenias, violets and long there will be worth while lectures teemed and priminent citizens' petalled chrysanthemums, all of the on New Schrubs and Plants for live, and the other is a neat bunga- DEMAND BY TRE 'BEST PEOfinest rubber cloth, intended for home gardens by Thomas H. Des- low-lined street where the 'respect- PLE' OF THEIR DAY. THIS WAS shoulder bouquets for the bathing mond, landscape architect from able fellow townsmen' have their THE STANDARD OF THEIR LEV-Simsbury; and another on Planting homes. The people on the avenue EL, AS IT IS THE STANDARD OF the Farm Home Grounds (illustrat- and the people on the street do not THE SAME LEVEL TODAY. When you have served the ham ed) by E. I. Farrington, secretary mingle. Yet these levels are not WHAT IS CHANGED. IT SEEMS or cold shoulder in every way pos- of the Massachusetts Horticultural 'classes.' One's position in a class is TO ME. IS NOT THE STANDARD, sible, and there are not enough society. If any of the members can more or less fixed, But one's place BUT THE THINGS THAT CONgood pieces to slice and combine make it convenient to motor out on a level is not. One may move STITUTE IT. with lettuce for sandwiches, put the there to spend the day I feel sure from level to level. The owner of a scraps through the food chopper, they will be amply repaid. I trust bungalow may sen it and move to add a few stuffed olives and mois- that we may have helpful reports the avenue, and his children may have more and spend more than ten with salad dressing, or with of the ideas gained there. It may forget that they ever lived else- their parents did before them. But one or two hard boiled eggs and also be of interest to dahlia lovers where. All that is required is that this is not true of everyone. Many some sweet pickles. For a change to know that the American Dahlia he shall have enough money to buy of those who are 'hanging on 'to-

STREET DWELLER IS AMBI- the standards handed down to Ensembles are the thing on the TIOUS TO CHANGE HIS LEVEL them.

article called "Why We Live Be- chides her play daughter for a yond Our Means," by Emily Newell standard of living which demands

called "inflated standard of living." was exactly as unreasonable for her Mrs. Blair writes especially keen- times as the car is for her daughly and with real insight here-

THREE MEASURES TO REMOVE BLACKHEADS

By Mme. Anne Gerarde

usually come in the coarser pores around the nose and on the chin, there are three steps to be taken. First-Each night dissolve a

pinch of borax in a glass of lukesoiled at the bottom by removing warm water. Dip a soft complexion up singing and retired from the brush into the lotion and brush the musical world? face thoroughly, softening the skin containing blemishes. Second-Apply some good blackhead eradicator or cleansing cream. Third-Mix two ounces of tinc-

ure of green soap with two ounces of distilled witch hazel. Cover the face and let mixture stay on a few minutes, then wash off. If it is too rritating to the afflicted surface use it only every other day. But if you can stand the smarting, this is the best treatment in the world. Apply cold cream afterwards. Only the most persistent treatment will prevent blackheads from

returning.

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"There are two streets in every "It is true that people who live town that will indicate the differ- on the ragged edge spend far more

"It is true that the automobile is did they not have the best sanitation in theirs? We pay more for our "So these two streets. One is a servants, but we keep no more-

"We often hear the opinion that people are striving to live better, to day, living beyond their means, are "NATURALLY THEN, ANY doing it in an effort to live up to

in other words, the mother who spent most of her life in a farm I am quoting from a magazine and surrey environment, and who a car, might caflect that her own No little light is thrown on our standard of living which included a hue and cry about the present so- good surrey and carriage horses ter's time.

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HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What are the best hours

Dr. O'Hare suggests that in mild regulated so as to keep the system air and sunshine. There was no doctors it is frequently just as well tem free of all poisonous subdisturb him, but merely to suggest that he slow down the pace of his blood pressure should be small in that he slow down the pace of his blood pressure should be small in road, found the "doctor" playing

a much faster rate than formerly.

The purpose of such a diet is to motest relation to gasoline.

The level of the blood pressure at appreciate a gas station and smelling children or legistrate and smelling chi 3. What are proper refreshments for children's parties? ing to his office to attend to his paof the blood, the degree of hard. High blood pressure must be tient. With a few dexterous twists ening of the arteries and the de- considered as a symptom involv-

gram of entertainment for

The Answers

"Good work, Doctor!" said the seven p. m. fication of any one of these fac- study of the whole body and a gen- wife of the ranch owner, when the 2. Plan games with prizes. fors will, of course, influence the eral readjustment toward a form of patient was safely ensconsed in the 3. If early, ice cream, cake, canblood pressure. Physicians ar- life that will place the least possi- car again. "You see she's sort of an dies or light nuts. If later, give a range to modify them by modify- ble burden on the weakened por- invalid and we're trying to take regular light supper with milk or

Life's Niceties

not to inform the patient of his stances and also avoid any undue high blood pressure since this may disturb him, but merely to suggest.

The dist of the parameters of the suggest of the parameters of the parameters of the suggest of the parameters of the paramete

existence. It is well recognized amount, and saits, fluids and propoker at a gas station and smelling that all of us today are living at teins are to be somewhat restricted.

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### DEMPSEY WITHIN FIVE ROUNDS IS LEO FLYNN'S PREDICTION

By GEORGE BARRY Special Correspondent

Saratoga, N. Y., July 19 .- The tinkle of silvery laughter rippled from out of Jack Dempsey's secluded cottage on the hillside, and continued to ripple all around the

Search disclosed Leo Pretext Flynn as the laughee. 'What-ho-and why?" asked the crowd which has havened to learn what could cause a man to emit such laughter while his mouth was cluttered with ten cents worth of chewing tobacco.

'It's all because of what I read in the papers about Sharkey will Ruffing, p beat Dempsey because he has the edge on age," responded Leo Pre-"If a guy hasn't excuse to laugh himself to death over that- Jamieson, if ..... 5 0 2 3 well, gimme something to die over. Leo's Dope

"Ain't this the same Sharkey J. Sewell, ss ...... 4 0 0 7 7 that couldn't floor an old timer like L. Sewell, c ...... 3 0 0 0 0 that couldn't floor an old timer like Myatt, c ...... 1 0 0 0 0 Wills—who is about twelve years Hodapp, 3b ...... 3 0 0 2 1 older than Dempsey and about nine-teen years older than Sharkey? Hudlin, p ..... 1 0 0 0 1 Grant, p ..... 0 0 0 0 Ain't it the same Sharkey guy that couldn't drop Mike McTigue who Smith, p ...... 2 0 0 0 is seven years older than Demp- Fonesca, x ...... 1 0 0 0 sey- and about fifteen older than

"They call this guy Sharkey fast, eh? And they call him that at the same time that they're telling that he wasn't fast enough to catch up with Wills, not fast enough to nail

McTigue. Wow. "When I turn this young man Rothrock; left on bases, Boston 10. Jack Dempsey loose at Sharkey, all , the experts who have been snooping around here for a couple of weeks saving that Sharkey is faster than Dempsey, will promptly connect with the idea that they had been cross-eyed. They've said Dempsey has slowed; well, maybe he has. But when he goes against Sharkey he'll look like Charlie

In Five Rounds "How do I think this little outing for Jack will end? Well, certainly inside of five rounds. With Sharkey on the floor, it may end in the first. It all depends upon how fast a bicycle Sharkey can grab af- Goslin, if ..... 4 

"If Jack can nail Sharkey right Hadley, p ...... 4 0 1 0 1 0 in the first round-and that's what that boy certainly is aiming to do -the customers can begin packing exits, for it won't be long after that before Sharkey will be sniffing up plenty of rosin up their toys and choose the nearest Metzler, cf ...... 3 0

"Of course, Sharkey may decide to do a bit of sprinting right from | Ward. 2b He may try to last as Kamm, 3b ...... long as he can. In such a case, Jack may not get any early shots at If that happens, Jack will him there, and slow him down and he'll corner the young man Boston-after which Tex Rickard will begin selling tickets for the Dempsey-Tunney fight next

'If I ever found a fellow in shape for a fight, it's Dempsey today. I've seen him in his every big battle. I was in an opposite corner to him twice—the time when my man, Bill Brennan, fought him. And I say now, and the public will agree with me after the fight, that Dempsey is in better shape today than at any

'Do you think you'll win,' Dempsey was asked. 'If I didn't, I'd be hopping the next rattler for Los Angeles," answered Dempsey. "I'm not the kind of a fellow who lies to get his brains knocked loose-not even for Pipgras, p

And there the matter rested. Dempsey originally planned to motor to New York Wednesday. O'Rourke, 2b But it seems that Tex Rickard has Bennet, 77 ...... 3 figured it out that there's more danger in that than in a Pullman, so Dempsey will leave here Wednesday morning and arrive in New York some time during the after-

## LOCAL FANS PLEASED

The star bout was between A Cromack, of Unionville who defeated Adolph D'Onofrio, of Hartford in three rounds. Seldom has such fine exhibition of boxing been seen as was put up by the Unionville lad coming champions of the east in

The results of the bouts follow: 125 pound class, Joe Bossi, Brisol, won a three-round decision over John Matison, Hartford, 112 pound lass, Joe Cilento, Hartford, won ne decision over Tommy Orlando, also of Hartford. 135 pound class, Pete Corona, Hartford, won the de-Pete Corona, Hartford, won also of Cochrane, c ...... 4 Hartford, 126 pound class, Harry Dykes, 1b Devine, Worcester, won the decision Boley, as ...... over Joe Champ, Hartford. 120 Grove, p ....... pound class, Mickey Roberts, Hartford, won the decision over Louis Worcester, 115 pound class, Ero Peterson, Worcester, won he decision over Eddie Reed, Hartford, 160 pound class, Joe Bard, lartford, won the decision over Joe Daniels, Boston. 110 pound class, e decision over Eddie Camp, Hartford, 140 pound class, Allie Loskie, Worcester, won the decision over Harry Ryder, Hartford, 133 pound class. Barney Youseman, Hartford, won the decision over Dan Doran, also of Hartford. 118 pound class, Al Cromack, Union- my Dykes at first base for the Athville, won the decision over Adolph letics, things might have been dif-D'Onofrio, Hartford. 145 pound ferent. class, Pinky Kaufman, Hartford. knocked out Art Brusso, Worcester, in one round. 160 pound class. Louis Gamer, Hartford, won the de- cause of his ability to go back, can cision over Herman Fink, also of play almost as short a center field this city.

### American League

Flagstead, cf ..... 4

Regan, 2b ...... 6 2 Carlyle, lf ...... 3 2

Summa, rf ..... 5 1

Burns, 1b ...... 5 0 3 10

Shaute, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0

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Harris, 2b ...... 8 1 Speaker, cf ..... 4 0

Judge, 1b ...... 5 1

Reeves, 85 ..... 3

Myer, 58 ..... 4 Todt, 1b ..... 3

Grantham, 2b ..... 3 P. Waner, 1b ..... 5 raynor, 3b ..... 4 Gooch, c ...... 3 0 Aldridge, p ..... 2 0 RED 50X 14, 0; INDIANS 5, 4 (First Game)
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Attreau, 1b ...... Hofmann. c . . . . 4 1 2 2 0 Moore, c . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 Russell, p . . . . 3 0 0 0 3 Mokan, xx ...... 1 0 1 0 Thompson, 2b .... 4 1 1 4 Cooney, ss ..... 5 Kaufmann, p ..... 2 41 14 18 27 18 1 CLEVELAND Ulrich, p ...... 2 Friberg, xxx ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Albany .......48 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Spurgeon, 2b .... 4 3 1 3 3 ..... 400 130 001-9

National League

At Philadelphin:—
PIRATES 9, 6; PHILLIES 7, 5
(First Game);
PITTSBURGH

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

5 in 4 2-3 innings; winning pitcher, Cleveland .....36 52
Yde; losing pitcher, Kaufmann; umnires, Reardon, O'Day and Moran;

O'Day and Moran; pires, Reardon, O'Day and Moran; Todt (unassisted), Regan to myer to

x-Wilson batted for Attreau in 7th.
xx-Mokan batted for Wrightstone Pittsburgh .....50 Ruffing 4 in 4, Hudlin 6 in 5, off Ruffing 4 in 4, Hudlin 6 in 5, Grant 2 in 0. Shaute 1 in 1-3, Smith 4 in 3 2-3; winning pitcher, Russell; losing xxx-Friberg batted for Ulrich in (Second Game) Pittsburgh ....... 110 010 120-6 Philadelphia ...... 000 000 203-5 oltcher, Grant; umpires, Owens and

x-Fonseca batted for Hudlin in 5th. At Boston:-REDS 3, BRAVES 2 Cleveland ...... 100 000 12x-4 Boston ..... 000 000 000-0 CINCINNATI AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Zitzmann, cf ..... 4 Bressler, lf ..... 4 Christensen, rf .... 5 At Chicago: - NATIONALS 5, WHITE SOX 1

Pipp. 1b ...... 5 1 2 12 Ford, ss ...... 3 1 Critz, 2b ..... 5 1 Hargrave, c .... 4 0 Lucas, p ..... 4 May, p ...... 1 0 0 0 1 BOSTON 3 12 30 14 0 Richbourg, rf ..... 4 0 1 4 1 37 5 13 27 12 0 Gautreau, x ...... Moore, 3b ...... 5 Welsh, cf ..... 4 0 Farrell, 2b ..... 5 0 2 0 Brown, lf ..... 4 0 2

Bancroft, ss ..... 3 0 1 3 0 Gibson, c ..... 4 May; umpires, Quigley, Wilson and Pfriman; time, 2:02.

(Second Game) New York ...... 100 000 20x-5 Chicago ...... 101 000 000-2

STILL WANING

Phil Zwick, a Cleveland fighter, is

margins in his home town.

continuing to win bouts by decisive

Tris Speaker has proved his ver-

satility this year for Washington

by subbing at first in brilliant style.

GOLFERS YOU HAVE MET

THE ENTHUSIAST

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Two base hits, Goslin, Falk 2. Judge, Rice; three base hit, Bluege; stolen bases, Rice, Judge; sacrifice, Reeves; double play, Harris to Reeves to Judge; left on bases, Washington 10, Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Blankx-Gautreau batted for Richbourg enship 4, Hadley 3; struck out, by Hadley 4. Blankenship 3; umpires, Hildebrand, Evans and McGowan; x-McCurdy batted for Kamm in

Lindstrom, If ..... Hornsby, 2b ..... Rice, cf ...... 3 Adams, 3b ..... 4

base hits, Williams, Gerber, BY VELODROME BILL

Two base hits, Williams, Gerber, Meusel, Wera, Combs 2; home runs, Gehrig, Sisler; sacrifices, Gehrig 2, Grazowski, Williams; stolen bases, O'Rourke, Sisler, Meusel, Koenig; double play, Koenig to Gehrig; wild pitches, Pipgras, Nevers; balk, Pipgras; bases on balls off Wingard 4, Nevers 1, off Pipgras 3; struck out, by Wingard 2, by Nevers 1, by Pipgras 5; hits, off Wingard 9 in 6 2-3 innings, off Nevers 3 in 2 1-3 innings; left on bases, St. Louis 7, New York 8; umpires, Dineen, Geisel and Nallin; losing pitcher, Wingard; time, 2:18.

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At Detroit:-TIGERS 5, ATHLETICS 3

Philadelphia ...... 200 001 000-3 Two base hits, Cobb, Heilmann 2, Gehringer; home runs, Fothergill, Heilmann; sacrifices, Gibson, Lamar;

left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Detroit 5; bases on balls, off Gibson 2. Grove 1; struck out, by Gibson 6, Grove 4; umpires Van Grafian Rowland and Connolly; time 1:46. x-Collins batted for Boley in 9th. xx-Wheat batted for Grove in 9th

DYKES STARS AT FIRST If Connie Mack had started Jim-

CAN ROVE OUTFIELD Fred Schulte, of the Browns, beas did Speaker in his prime.

### THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Pittsfield 4. New Haven 3. Springfield-Bridgeport, rain, Others not scheduled. American League

Boston 14, Cleveland 5 (1st.) Clevelana 4, Boston 0 (2nd.) Detroit 5. Philadelphia 3. Washington 5, Chicago 1. New York 10, St. Louis 6. National League

Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 7 (1st game). Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5 (2nd game). Chicago 6, New York 4 (10 in.)

1st. game). New York 3, Chicago 2 (2nd game). Cincinnati 3, Boston 2 (10 in.)

St. Louis-Brooklyn (rain). Eastern League Pittsfield .....44 Bridgeport .....41 Detroit ......46 38

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> Eastern League Hartford at Waterbury. Pittsfield at Albany. New Haven at Providence. Springfield at Bridgeport. American League New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Chicago.

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

#### SPARROWS CREEP UP INTO SECOND PLACE

Defeat Robins By Big Score In Playground League-Ford

JUVENILE LEAGUE Lost Team Owls .....1 Sparrows ...... 1 Robins ...... 1 Bluebirds .... 0

The Sparrows jumped into a tie for second place yesterday in the Juvenile Playground baseball league by overwhelming the Robins by the score of 21 to 9. The winners made 13 hits and took advantage of 10 errors made by the los-

ing team. Ford of the Robins featured starting two double plays and making three clean steals.

The summary: Fisher, cf ..... 3 2 0 0 1 Georgetti, rf ... 3 1 1 0 0 C. Smith, 3b . . 4 2 3 32 1 O'Leary, ss ..3 3 33 2 2 Fraichia, p ...4 3 1 4 0 Desione, c ... 1 3 30 Eableson, 1b, p 4 2 2 5 1 R. Eagleson, lf 2 1 0 0 0 Eskandasian 2b 4 1 1 0 1 Lyons, lf ..... 2 3 2 0 0 0 .583 30 31 13 21 7 4 Robins .528 Ford, 2b ..... 2 0 0 4 3 .409 Gordon, ss .... 3 1 0 0 1 Werner, c .... 2 0 0 10 0 Mahoney, p ...4 0 0 1 2 W. Smith, 3b .3 1 0 1 1 2

S. Brown, If ... 3 \$1 0 0 0 0 Solomonson, rf 2 2 0 0 0 H. Smith, 1b ... 3 2 2 2 0 O'Leary, cf ...4 0 0 0 0 .459 Kovis, 2b ..... 1 1 1 0 0 Vennart, 3b ...1 1 0 0 0 2 Total 28 0 3 18 7 10 Robins . . . . . 000 403 2— 9

Sparrows . . . . . 467 112 x-21 Two base hits, C. Smith, J. O'Leary, Eskandarian, Lyons; stolen bases, Ford 3, Fisher 3, C. Smith 3. O'Leary Desione 3; double plays, Fracchia to Eagleson, Ford Smith, Fracchia; umpires, Dowd.

A prominent sociologist advises that the modern mother should to dislodge the other. select the daughter's husband.

The most encouraging thing about Dempsey's situation is that



If worst comes to worst, Mr. Mc-

kiss him.

That low plaintive melody you hear floating in from the west is Ban Johnson at the zither knocking

We are surprised that Mr. Jack Sharkey hasn't piped up to ask Lithuanians.

We have no desire to enter an international controversy. Mr. Levine can bring back with him all



the Frenchmen he likes .--long as he lets Carpentier stay where he is.

WAR YARNS MATCHED

to Gordon, Ford to Smith; first ly was telling a brother workman averages prove to the contrary. ey 5; Fracchia 7; balk, Mahoney, of a machine gun duel at the battle would turn in approximately 50 natives, he says, are ruining their of Passchendale, was amazed to dis- victories on the season, an average health by the adoption of white cover that his friend had been the of about 17 each. With the season men's habits. Only the scantiest German soldier with whom he ex- more than half over, the trio has clothing allows them to remain changed sprays of lead, each failing

# BILLY

from Boston to St. Louis, I spent stars. I asked him about it. several hours discussing baseball in

general and the Athletics in particular, with Connie. Connie Mack Talks of Athletics Collins, Wheat and Boley practical- wouldn't stand the strain. ly to insure the pennant. Connie Mack was very frank in

on his anniversary. But just let started to figure out just what to pitching minimized any added any of those committeemen try to do with the world series money. A mighty good ball club in 1926,

> make it a pennant winner. Little wonder that Connie Mack be.' is disgusted, when, with the season | When I asked him what he

club only a few games better than how Henry Ford feels about the the .500 mark on the year's play.

rest of the summer to erase the er, plus pitching." worries of the first half. Blames Losses on Pitchers

"I thought I had finally gotten together a pennant winner after pion, received a severe setback at many years of experimenting. So the hands of Doc Snell in his first far the club has failed to bear out fight here. my belief. Yet, I know it is a much better ball club than it has shown so far.

"Do you know what club has gotten the poorest pitching in the league this year?" he asked. Before I had a chance to reply he answered his own question with: "The Athletics.

When the season opened I thought I had the best balanced Chicago-Harry Ratcliffe recent- staff in the league. The pitching strengously opposes the new style bast on balls, Mahoney 8, Fracchia about his war experiences as a "I figured my three right-hand-7; H. Smith 4; struck out, Mahon- Canadian machine gunner. He told ers, Gray, Rommel and Ehmke,

won only one-fifth of that number. well, so the women should not "Lack of pitching has killed off wear even the flimsy lingerie of the chances of the Athletics."

The showing of the Philadelphia Failure to be a strong pennant Athletics to date has been most contender all the way has caused disappointing. Manager Connie some of the experts to venture the Mack has been the chief mourner. opinion that Manager Mack over-Making the cross-country jump estimated the value of his veteran

"Cobb, Collins and Wheat have done everything I expected of them," replied Connie, "despite the In the spring when I looked the fact injuries have handicapped all Philadelphia club over at Ft. Myers, three. "I didn't expect any of them Fla., it seemed to me enough to be able to go the entire route of strength had been added in Cobb, 154 games, for I knew their legs

Big Trio Suits A's Boss "I looked to them to go big in expressing the belief that this was the spring, sag a bit during the a Philadelphia year. The same con- middle of the season and then come fident spirit pervaded the ranks of strong at the finish. They did Graw will accept that loving cup the players. Some of the boys had their bit early, but our inconsistent

strength the trio supplied. "As a matter of fact, the Athletit certainly looked as if the four ics have been playing all year with stars mentioned above would add little or no effective right handed the necessary poise and power to pitching. If it were not for my southpaws, Grove, Walberg and Pate, I don't know where we would

more than half over, he finds his thought of the Yankees, he said:

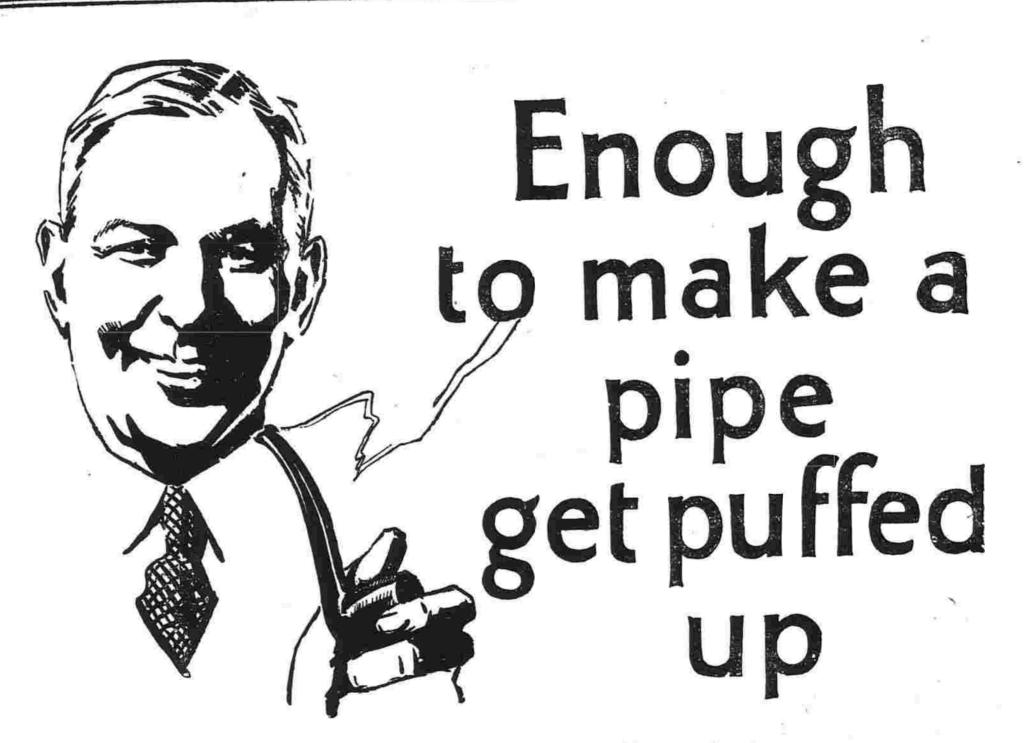
"A club with great batting power, that is getting the best pitching "This has been the most disap- in the American League, a departpointing season of my entire ca- ment of play in which the Yankees reer," remarked Connie. "Things were supposed to be weak. That's will have to be mighty pleasant the a tough combination to beat, pow-

> FAILED OVER HERE Billy Grimes, Australian cham-

HAS SLIM CHANCE Eddie Collins has played in six world series. He hoped to make it

number seven this year. DEPLORES CLOTHES

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Condon and daughter Josephine of Laurel Hill and Mrs. Charles Burnham and daughter Ruth of Hampton, spent the week-end on a motor trip over the Storm King Highway and the Mohawk Trail.

At the Federated church last Sunday evening the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward gave an interesting lecture which was illustrated by lantern slides on the subject of "Schools in the Southern Highland." This will be followed for the next two Sunday evenings by lectures. On July 24 the subject will be "Mass Movement in with all improvements and garage, ject will be "Mass Movement in also three room flat on second floor, India" and on July 31, "Malaysia." The Blue Triangle is to hold a "steak roast" this eevning near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn

Welles, Sr., of Avery street. Mrs. Howard Burnhans was takmer street, all improvements, steam en with a severe attack of appen-heat, garage. Tel. 1986—August dicitis Sunday morning about 4 o'clock and was taken to the Man-OHNSON BLOCK. Main street, 8 chester Memorial hospital where an room apartment, all modern im- operation was performed at once. It is reported that she is resting as comfortably as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins and daughter, Miss Faith M. Collins and Miss Frances Stoddard motored to Watch Hill and spent the day last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stoughton and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Everett A. Buckland motored to Black Point last Sunday for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nichols and son of Waterbury visited All modern conveniences, with hot friends and relatives over the week-

The severe thunder storm which visited this town last Saturday afternoon did very little damage but the lightning struck in several places. Albert E. Stiles' garage was struck. Mrs. Church's house was struck twice. The lightning struck a pole near the home of Miss Etta Stoughton and came in through the BOARD AND ROOMS-Yolanda cottage, Pleasant View, beginning July open door. It struck in the door 30. For particulars phone Mrs. John part of Thomas Burgess' also. Houston, 1355-2. George Hills spent the week-end with several of the employees of the New London branch of the tele-

phone company. Walter Smith, Jr., of Simsbury, is spending a few days at the home Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton, for a part or the whole of August. Ap
The school board is planning to irrigation project. For the beautichange the arrangement of rooms ful exteriors the company journey- barn suitable for garage. Lot in the Center school building. In- ed to Yuma, Arizona, using the 100x150 feet, with fruit trees. Just stead of building an addition it has Laguna Dam and reclamation probeen voted to change the kitchen and small dining room into a setting. school room. The kitchen will be in what was formerly the dressing room next to the assembly room.

A special meeting was held last Thursday evening to consider the his vacation at Saybrook. Mrs. Reginald Cone and two children who have been visiting at be forced to abandon it. Because her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rinty has foiled many of these at-A. Collins for the past two weeks, left last Friday, by auto, for their

home at Little Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Warren Thompson Mrs. John Risley motored to Mt. Hermon school, Mass., last Friday to visit Mrs. Risley's son, who is attending college there. ersville, Mass., has been the guest the schemes of the bad men are Miss Emily Beech of West Somof her cousin, Mrs. George Hills ov-

er the week-end. A few from this place attended the birthday party given Edward canny brilliance as never before. Gates of Manchester last Saturday

Portland cement is named be- and Wilfred North. cause of its color resemblance to stone obtained from the Isle of will be seen in the Kiddle Revue, Tel. 560. Portland, off the coast of England. The average height of a Japanese

man is a trifle over 5 feet 3 inches.

By Frank Beck

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Thursday night will be a porch the city.

hammock, valued at more than \$50. This is only one of the large number of presents to be given away. The great dog actor. Rin Tin Tin. is at the State today and tomorrow in a thrilling picture of the old West, "Tracked by the Police." The story deals with the con-

The school board is planning to irrigation project. For the beautiject across the Colorado River as a young foreman in love with the Thomas Ferguson, 175 Main street. daughter of the superintendent. She is also the subject of dishonorable

interest of another foreman who has been bribed by a rival construc-Earl Stoddard is spending part of tion company to place all the obstacles possible in the way of the work, so that the company would tempts, the plotters determine to years experience in Insurance get him. The superintendent is dizabled in a mysterious accident, and when the young foreman takes his place, a heinous scheme to put him and Rinty out of the way leaving the girl and the dam unprotectcoped with by the wonder-dog make thrilling melodrama and gives Rinty an opportunity to display his un-Included in the cast are Jason Robards, Virginia Brown Faire,

Tom Santschi, Nanette, Dave Morris, Theodore Lorch, Ben Walker One hundred and fifty children

which starts a three-day engagement at the State on Monday afternoon. Matinee and evening admission prices will be the same.

Rheims Cathedral has been re-"Tracked by Police" at State stored almost completely and has Today and Tomorrow; Coun- been returned to religious authorities by the French government. Tamative, Madagascar, a seaport town again has been destroyed by a cyclone. It may never be rebuilt,

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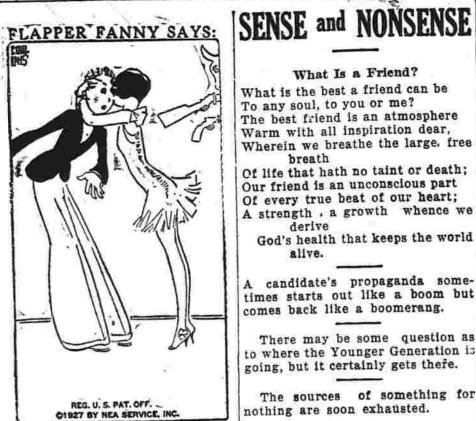




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CLUB ? ... MY CARD ... DISTURB HIM DURING I'D LIKE TO SEE THE

WELL\_ COME



Bachelors are men who are afraid

Your first five questions today were prepared by the American Nature Association. Answers to all 1-What are the colors of the offer. rainbow?

2-What is a "kiwi"? 3-How thick is a bear's fat before the animal goes into hiber-

i-What do skunks live on? 5-What causes twilight at dawn and dusk?

for Culebra Cut in the Panama Canal? 7-How did bloomers get their name? 8-What is "Jack" Dempsey's

9-What five states in the Union has over 1,000,000 automobiles registered? 10-Where is the westernmost I've often thought

point of the United States? One can-opener factory has just declared a dividend of 37 per cent. That shows whether woman's

place is at home or at the matinee.

We're Badly Shaken Up Of humanity is wrong; First the flivver did its darndest

Then the Charleston came along. comings without first admitting ter than a pound of competition. their existence," said a Manchester

Hospitals are places where people who are run down wind up.

#### VERY UNCERTAIN

"In my calling, one never is sure what the next day will bring." 'Are you a detective?" "No, a weather forecaster."-An-

What Is a Friend? What is the best a friend can be To any soul, to you or me? The best friend is an atmosphere Warm with all inspiration dear, Wherein we breathe the large, free

breath Of life that hath no taint or death; Our friend is an unconscious part Of every true beat of our heart; A strength , a growth whence we

God's health that keeps the world alive.

A candidate's propaganda sometimes starts out like a boom but comes back like a boomerang.

There may be some question as to where the Younger Generation is going, but it certainly gets there.

The sources of something for nothing are soon exhausted.

From all we can understand the good many laps.

"What is the difference between modern and an old-fashioned "About five minutes."

Fairy Tale: Once upon a time there was a chorus girl who was not hungry after the show.

Those who are freest with comthe questions are on another page. plaints usually have little else to

> Some say it with flowers, some by wire, but saying it by looks is the cheapest and safest,

Dorothy-But, surely, you didn't tell him straight out that you loved 6-What is the correct name him? Jane-Goodness, no! He simply

had to squeeze it out of me. Somehow when a man is dishonest the news gets out on him

quicker than when he's honest.

I'd like to be a cat, And lie arcund all da-Like that. Urbana, Onio Democrat Man's like a cat

In some things, I surmise;

He prowls around all night And lies. Bill Brindle is so tough couldn't eat lady fingers unless they had brass knuckles.

An ounce of co-operation is bet-

Lady (who had written engaging house maid)-Why, when you answered my questions so fully, did you not say you were Scottish? New Maid-Well, I didnna like

you?

Bobby: Naw, I wanna see the



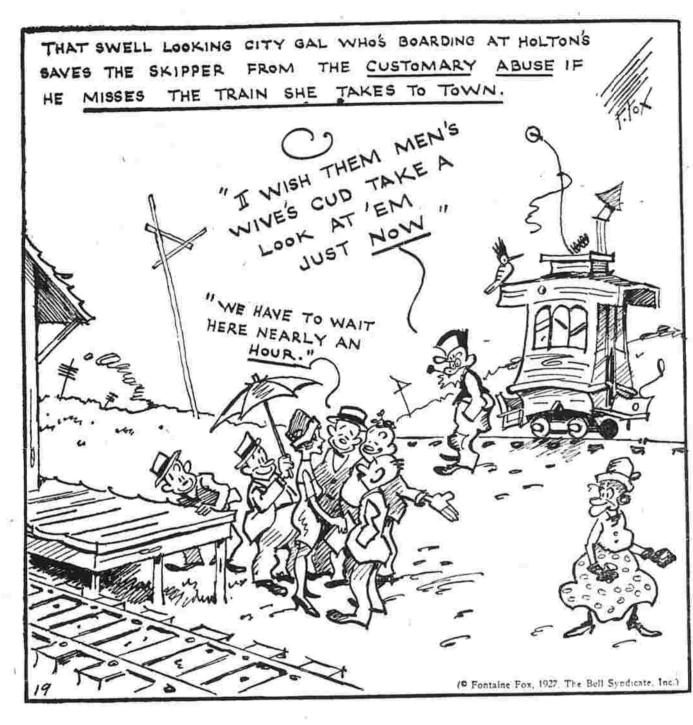
CAUSE LAST NIGHT I WAS IN JACKSON'S ORCHARD AN' I GOT TO LOOKIN' UP AT THE STARS THEN IT COME OVER ME THAT MAYBE STARS ARE ANGELS' EYES WHAT'S LOOKIN' DOWN AT YA-THE MOON THEN?



flapper's summer course covers a The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







little brother the stork brought FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sour Grapes

By Blosser







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SECOND HAND GLOVES

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SALESMAN SAM

The Place to Go

By Small



IAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

ever ride a very classy flying horse. him cough? He shook so much, I that we had to leave that little princess, but, why grieve? I'll bet that she can find us all again, if The horse flew on till afternoon.

flew, up where the sky was very to change his pace a little bit. He blue. The queerest thing about the slowly circled 'round and 'round horse was wings upon his sides. and then he dropped down toward sitting straddle, on its back and, all "There's Candy Land. We're headin all, they looked just like most ing right for it." anyone who rides.

he stops, we'll be where they make cause they saw some colored candy chocolate drops. I'll bet that I could sticks. They all began to cheer. eat a pound, and eat them very They waited for the horse to light, quick." Then Scouty laughed and and when he did each Tinymites snapped reply, "Well, we'll find slipped to the ground and Coppy that out bye and bye. But, if you said, "Hurrah! At inst we're here." eat that many I am sure 'twill make you sick."

A bird flew 'round about the right out loud. It quickly scared the story.)

"Well, this is great," wee Carpy bird away, and scared the Tinles, ied. "To think that we would too. Said Clowny, "Gee, what made It sure's a big surprise. I'm sorry near fell off. He might be more con-

Said Scouty, "We will be there And, in the meantime, on they soon." Just then the horse began The Tinies shortly got the knack of the ground. "Oh. look," said one,

> And, sure enough, that's what it was. The bunch were sure of it be-

(The Tinymites see the Chococrowd. The flying horse neighed late Soldiers on parade in the next!







of the moonlight night, and Jack found a girl struggling in-his grasp. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "It's Bambi!"



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"Oh, oh!" cried the girl. "You scare-a me al-a-mos' to death!"
"What the dickens are you doing here?" asked Jack, releasing her. "My dad-a he hurt-a da leg—gat-a mooch-a lame," she answered, 
"He no walk-a good, so we hide-a in da wood. Him mooch-a hongry. I come-a back-a t.ere to ask-a mebbe you sell-a me somea-thing to eat-a. Look-a! I have-a da mon' to pay." DISCT BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 5



Holding his breath, Jack Lockwill stared at the distorted shadow of the unknown person who had crept stealthily up to the tent. Of course the prowler was there for no good purpose. Within reach of Jack, McNally was breathing regularly and heavily. Darling began to toss and mutter, as if troubled by an unpleasant dream. Jack rose and tiptoed to the tent's entrance.

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



Silently opening the flap, Lockwill stepped outside. Then lie summoned his courage, dashed round to the side of the tent, and seized the prowler.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

ing club went to East Hampton on Sunday night and got wet on the way. In spite of the rain all those on the ride enjoyed themselves.

Fred Jackson of Pinehurst is enjoying a week's vacation. He ex- Beatrice Armstong of East Center pects to attend the Dempsey-Shar- street. key fight in New York Thursday.

R. K. Anderson of Watkins Brothers has purchased from E. J. Holl a building lot on Wellington road Hollywood. The lot is 135 by 60 feet and is restricted to a single house not less than \$6500. was uncertain as to whether or not attend the supper at the Hotel plant proper to the Main office and he would build.

Allyn Avery has resumed work at Pinehurst after a week at Block Island. He reports that the hot he island and it was cool enough ter, Miss Gertrude Lund of Camwave of last week did not touch for a coat every day.

Members of Hose Company No. 2. M. F. D., and their wives will hold an outing Sunday, July 24 at Rocky Point, R. I. The trip will corps will suspend meetings until be made in private automobiles. the plans.

The Skowhegan (Me.) Reporter

The Connecticut company has about completed the job of improving the joints in the rails of the crosstown trolley line. The workmen are now filling in the bad spots Members of the Silver Lane rid- along the track with fine trap rock

> The girls of the junior choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church will have a party tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Miss

Mrs. Mary C. Smith of the Centennial apartments has been the guest of Mrs. J. H. Quinn of Park street at her cottage at White Sands beach.

later than this evening.

Mrs. Fannie L. Smith and her sis- mills of the plant. bridge street are spending the summer at the family cottage at Point O' Woods, South Lyme.

further notice. Five Girl Scouts The committee of arrangements will have just passed the home nursing meet Thursday evening to complete test, three from Troop 5 and two from Troop 6.

The Girls Friendly society of St. in a recent issue printed a long ac- Mary's Episcopal church will picnic count referring to a special story Saturday afternoon at 5:30 at John recently carried in The Herald Jensen's place at Manchester Green. about Ed Tucker, harness maker All members who plan to attend for the F. T. Blish Hardware Co. are asked to notify Miss Hannah Tucker was born in Skowhegan Jensen or Miss Margaret Stratton and the people of his native town of Garden street as soon as possible. were greatly impressed with The A "dog" roast as well as games and various stunts will be enjoyed.

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### **MASSING CHENEY CLERICAL FORCE**

Mill Offices Being Centralized Leaving Only Productive Employees In Plant.

A process of centralization of clerical offices is under way in the plant of Cheney Brothers here and Helen Davidson Lodge Daugh- will eventually remove nearly all ters of Scotia members who plan to non-productive employees from the Sheridan Friday evening in honor buildings adjacent used for office of the grand officers, are urged to purposes. The Main office building notify Mrs. Margaret Sutherland no is at present undergoing several changes to accommodate the new influx of employees from all the

For many years, practically from the beginning of the various mills, the most of the clerical duties connected with the operations in each individuals mill were transacted right in that mill. Timekeeping offices, payroll clerks, lay-out men, stenographers, chart and statistical clerks, whose work pertained, for West Side Playground example, to the Weaving Mill were housed in office rooms of the Weav-

Under the centralization plan all these clerks will be located at the Main office, wherever it is physically proper and possible to do so. The new plan allows for a greater saving in time between the various processes of figuring which different operations call for. It also saves a large amount of floor space throughout the mill, or will save it when the centralization has been completed. Eventually it is possible that the mills will house only the productive employees, someone in the various departments to care for time tickets, the foremen's and superintendents' desks.

The advance agent of Christy Bros., Big 5 Ring Wild Animal Shows was in Manchester yesterday afternoon and planned for an exhibition on Woodland street here on Monday afternoon and evening, August 8. Since the Manchester performances will be on Monday the shows will spend Sunday here.

ELABORATE SODA FOUNTAIN INSTALLED AT QUINN'S STORE.

Quinn's Drug store has installed one of the latest type soda fountains to be seen in Manchester. It is constructed of mahogany and black Carrara glass, and is backed by a massive mirror. The fixtures are silver plated and in the body of the dispensary is a built-in ammonia refrigeration system. The store has been re-arranged so that the fountain location, which was formerly on the south side, has been shifted to the north side and the new fountain occupies almost half of the floor space on that side.

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#### Pinehurst Market News

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We will have ripe Honey Dew Melons at 25c and 35c each. Summer Squash now lower. Pink Meat Arizona Canteloupes are now coming in. Early deilvery leaves the store at 8.

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Tender Lean Pork Chops Pinehurst Hamburg 25c. Round Ground

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Chops,

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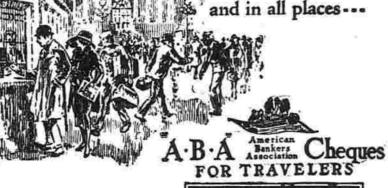
\$1.98 Suits at ....... \$1.48

\$1.65 Suits at ..... \$1.28

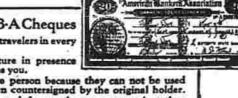
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While our Anniversary Sale usually ends on a Tuesday night, on account of the change in the payroll at Cheney Brothers, we shall continue the sale until Saturday night. New specials will be put out in most every department during the week. In many cases where there are only a few specials left in a lot we shall put a new low price on the goods for quick clearance.



These Hot Sultry Days Call For **Cool Summer** Frocks

No doubt, we shall have many more scorching hot days. Why not be prepared by having a few cool frocks in your wardrobe? Whether you are planning on purchasing silk materials for afternoon frocks, or smart cotton fabrics for sport dresses, you will find a large and varied assortment here. And when you consider how reasonably we have marked our fabrics you will want enough material not for one but two or three frocks.

#### 40 Inch Floral 29¢ Voiles

There is nothing quite as cool looking as a dainty voile frock. We have received about fifteen new patterns in floral designs-guaranteed fast colors. These fabrics were selling at 39c a yard at the beginning of the season.

32 Inch Tissues

Three or three and one-half yards of this tissue will make you a cool frock. Plaids and checks in the wanted sum-

Wash **Fabrics** YARD

Why pay a good price for wash fabrics when you can buy stunning wash materials as low as 39c a yard? Most of these fabrics are guaranteed fast color and have originally been selling for much more. The lot includes Everfast materials, 40 inch stippled voiles, plain white voiles, linens, rayon alpaca, 42 inch printed organdies, and 36 inch printed dotted swiss.

Red Seal **29**¢ Zephyrs

Paris has this year for the first time in history endorsed yard-dyed cotton fabrics for sport and daytime frocks. Red Seal zephyrs in their gay designs and colorings has proven to be one of the most popular yard goods in the country today. Guaranteed fast colors. 32 inches wide.

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### 25c Percales

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Wash **59**¢ **Fabrics** 

The yard goods in this group have proven to be one of our most popular wash fabrics this season. If you are looking for an attractive but popular wash fabric you will find it here. The assortment includes 79c radioux chiffon in a number of good looking patterns, 79c ray-de-rayons, 79c "Everfast" materials and demure prints in the popular material-Charmeusette.

Wash

**79**¢ **Fabrics** Here are fabrics that will make up into charming sport and daytime dress-Some of these fabrics were previously marked 99c, some as high as \$1.39 a yard. Plain colored radiums in the light pastel shades, Rose Marie crepes in light and dark patterns, taffoshan and silk and cotton prints are

\$2.98 Flannels \$2.69 & Silverhaze

Why not make up a flannel skirt or jacket to wear at the beach. We have a wide range of colors, including white. Silverhaze is also a popular material that is used for sport skirts.

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This rough finished material has become very popular for sport frocks for both children and grown-ups. It is similar to rajah but of a finer weave. All the new colors: white, beige, French blue, gooseberry, orchid, etc. 33 inch-

Printed \$1.69 Silks

We offer a wide variety of patterns and colorings at this price. Suitable for afternoon and informal dance frocks. Every well dressed woman should have at least one printed frock in her wardrobe this summer. 40

inches wide. Regular price \$2.98. Dress \$1.25

Linens These cool, colorful linens are being used for sport frocks and coats. They are very adaptable for sport wear as they can be tubed up without injury to-

the colors which are guaranteed fast. 36 inches wide. Printed

\$2.69 Silks

We are closing out a few pieces of our regular \$2.98 printed silks at this price. Three to three and one-half yards will make a dainty little dress that can be worn at all daytime affairs. 40 inches wide.

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Whether you are staying at home or at the beach these hot days necessitates more bathing. These are an extra heavy, double thread towel that comes in plain white. dobby checks or colored borders in rose, blue or gold. Size 24x44 inches-the kind of towel he likes. Many Manchester housewives will recall paying 75c for a turkish towel of no better grade than this within the last few years.

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