ON HONEYMOON

Steal Some Food in New Brit-

pended Sentence.

ain and Caught-Get Sus-

New Britain, Conn., July 20.

-Love found a way for David Johnson, 21, and his betrothed, Grace Patterson, 16, today but

it was the way to jail. They

had rudely discovered that

some things besides love was

required by an empty stomach

Spending their last funds for

a marriage license, the couple

stated that after a day of fast-

ing they felt the urge to eat

and selected the home of De

Witt Riley, Ruswin road, for

Johnson boosted his fiancee in

an open window and the girl

emerged with eggs, canned

fruits and other items. The

ple admitted their guilt but

were shown the mercy of the

court when arraigned today

and escaped with a thirty-day

suspended sentence and a bit

WORLD WAR SHAFT

TO BE DEDICATED

stone of \$165,000 Mem-

New Britain, Conn., July 20 .-

State and city officials will parti-

cipate together with gold star moth-

ers and fathers, ex-service men

The monument to the city's hero

90 Feet High.

The platform on the base will

Principal Speaker.

The memorial is paid for

Stamford, Conn., July 20 .- "The

discourteous at all times and had

he sent the commission several

weeks ago.

ain who gave their lives.

sible at night for miles.

orial This Evening.

Later apprehended, the cou-

eggs were consumed raw.

of fatherly advice.

Under the cover of night,

and resorted to robbery.

15,000 SOLDIERS

Buried.

THE WEATHER

PRICE THREE CENTS

HARTFORD CHEERS LINDY ON ARRIVAL

Arrives At Brainard Field At COUPLE STARVE 2:17 Escorted By Governor Trumbull—Crowd of 30,000 Greets Him.

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Hartford, Conn., July 20 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here at 2:17 this afternoon from Mitchell Field, Long Island, on the first stop of his nation-wide tour of the 48 states.

He circled over the field for a few minutes and then executed a perfect landing. He was escorted to the field by the "Flying Governor" John H. Trumbull of Connecticut who had taken off from Niantic to meet the "Spirit of St. Louis" and its gallant pilot.

30,000 at Field A crowd estimated at 30,000 was milling about the landing field but under the safe herding of police and militiamen as Lindbergh had notified authorities here he would not attempt to land unless his field

was clear. Thousands upon thousands were strung out for blocks clear from the field to the state capitol to witness the parade of nine official cars which was to follow the brief speaking program at the field. The welcoming speeches got un-

der way immediately after Lindbergh had landed. The nine cars which filed slowly down the solidly packed two miles of cheering humanity were occupied New Britain to Lay Cornerby the highest state and city officials together with civic dignitaries and veterans organization leaders.

Those In Cars The first car was occupied by Col. Lindbergh, Governor Trumbull, Acting Mayor Houghton Bulkeley and State Senator Edward N. Allen who formed the official escort

nor Marcus H. Holcombe, Congress- 000 World War Memorial will be man E. Hart Fenn, Assistant Secre- laid this evening at seven o'clock sen. tary of Commerce William P. Mac-Cracken, Jr., Executive Secretary by Mayor Gardner C. Weld in the D. H. Kehoe, Lindbergh's personal ence. nide and H. H. Skerrett, Jr., chair-

nan of transportation. Aviation Commissioners Hiram Percy Maxim, James B. Slimon, and women and thousands of spec-William J. Galvin, Clifford S. tators. Bourn, Sidney Holt, Charles F. Detenborn, Major William Malone, dead, drawn from plans and William H. Putnam, chairman of sketches by H. Van Buren Magoniinance committee; Emory A. Smith, gle of New York, who designed the William H. Corbin, Benedict M. \$1,700,000 Liberty Memorial in

Holden and various city officials. Kansas City, will be the largest of State Treasurer Ernest E. Rog- its kind in the east. ers. State Commissioner of Finance Edward F. Hall, Lieut. James E. Legion; James F. Daley, Veterans which will carry a chain of bronze of Foreign Wars; John E. Havens, tablets, each tablet bearing the in-Disabled American Veterans and dividual names and service records Major Thomas J. Bannigan of the of the 125 veterans from New Brit-

Lindbergh was to rest for several hours this afternoon prior to the accommodate more than 2,000 peobanquet exercises this evening ple when completed and will be when Secretary MacCracken, Gov. used for public gatherings of a pa-Frumbull, Mayor Bulkeley and Col. triotic nature. The shaft will be Lindbergh will address the assem- draped in the stars and stripes and 10p off for Boston.

FLIES OVER CAMP Niantic, July 20 .- For nine minntes this afternoon nearly 10,000 persons were thrilled when Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh flew over the cled over the camp four times and ca, who was formerly pastor of the been bitten. came down to an altitude of 50 feet | South church in this city. or less on three different occasions. For a time it appeared that he through funds made available by might land. Intense excitement pre- municipal taxation. vailed. There were loud bursts of applause as Lindy swept toward the crowd. Hope that the intrepid-trans. Atlantic fiver might land was "PUBLIC BE DAMNED" 'elt when the message he planned to drop as a greeting to the 169th Infantry caught on the rudder. Evidently the fiver did not realize this for he did not land. Lindy arrived over the field at 1:51 and departed at exactly 2:00. Governor Trumbull arrived at 10:00 a. m., to review the regiment and took off at

The chief reason why Lindbergh rid not land probably was because 'Public be Damned' policy of the forestalling any possible epidemic. 1 so doing he would have estab- State of Connecticut is intolerable," ished a precedent disadvantageous so declared Mayor Alfred Phillips to him in his 78-stop tour of the country and over many National in a strong letter forwarded to Gov. Guard reservations. His failure to John H. Trumbull and published land was not received with disap- here today in which the mayor went pointment inasmuch as it had been to considerable lengths in a sting- - The trans-Atlantic flight of Capgenerally predicted Hartford would ing criticism of the attitude of the tain Frank T. Courtney, British air be his first stop. He was also be- state highway commission in con- ace, this morning was postponed hind schedule when he flew over ducting its road work here. Niantic. He left Mitchell field at Mayor Phillips declared that not ics to make motor and radio ad-12:40. The sky was somewhat over- only had the supervisors of road justments to his plane. east but the wind was favorable. As construction here torn up the entire Lindy circled the field here he highway along a stretch of the Bosstuck his head out of the window ton post road without providing of his plane and waved to the adequate detours, but had refused to oil the detours, been exceedingly

1:48 in a plane piloted by Major

CROWDS ARRIVE EARLY contributed to a dangerous traffic Hartford, Conn., July 20 .- menace by blocking the streets fartford was nervously astir early with their equipment regardless of oday in preparation for the record citizens' rights or safety. reaking reception to be accorded The mayor further added that the he nation's hero this afternoon highway commission had not even when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh shown him the courtesy of replying ind "We" descend here on the first to a long telegram of protest which

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TRANS-OCEAN **AVIATORS GET FLYING CROSS**

Byrd and Noville Honored By U. S. Navy-Balchen to Prepare For South Pole

New York, July 20 .- - Commander Richard E. Byrd and Liuet G. O. Noville, the only two navy officers among the crew of the trans-Atlantic monoplane America, were the proud possessors today of the Distinguished Flying Cross of the

Navy. The medals were presented at the citys' dinner in their honor last

night. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, who pinned the medals upon the two airmen, explained that the honor could not be conferred upon the other honor guests, including Clarence D. Chamberlin, because they are not navy officers. Have Quiet Day

This was a quiet day for the air Commander Byrd is engaged in

writing a scientific account of the flight which will be submitted to the National Geographical Society. There will be other reports of a technical nature. Commander Byrd is anxious to

begin active preparations for his flight over the South Pole . nd has declined a score of invitations to be honor guest at functions and to lecture throughout the United States. Balchen to Leave Lieut, Bernt Balchen, a member

of the America's crew, who will accompany Byrd on the polar flight, will sail for Holland on August first to obtain from the Fokker plant in Amsterdam the gigantic tri-motored plane which will be used. After a few test flights, Bal-Succeeding machines bore Lieut. Amidst impressive ceremonies, the chen will pilot the plane to San-Gov. J. Edwin Brainard, ex-Gover- cornerstone of New Britain's \$165,- def Jord, Norway, from which port it will be brought to Norfolk, Va., on the 16,000 ton whaling ship Lar-

The Larsen will proceed to San Edward L. Kelley, Samuel M. Stone. presence of a distinguished audi- Pedro, Calif., where it will pick up Commander Byrd and the other members of the expedition. They then will sail tor the edge of the antartic ice barrier where the flight will begin.

BRISTOL IN THROES **OF RABIES SCARE**

A mighty shaft, ninety feet high After Being Bit By Dog; Serum Gives Out.

Bristok, Conn., July 20 .- With the Health Department's depleted bly. After an informal tour of the surmounting its tip will stand two store of rabies serum replenished tity tomorrow. Col. Lindbergh will immense eagles of stone, fourteen by hurried assistance from New feet high and ten feet wide. Illu- York, more than a dozen children mination, cast upward from the and adults were taking the Pasteur base, will make the monument vis- treatment here today after the short reign of terror yesterday when a mad dog ran muck snap-The principal speaker at the cor-

ping at everybody in its path. nerstone exercises this evening will The animal, a three-months-old Camp Trumbull reservation where be Rev. Dr. Ozora S. Davis, presi- police dog owned by Mrs. William the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., is dent of the Chicago Theological Lugg, was finally cornered by Dog making its annual two weeks' en- Seminary and moderator of the Warden Thomas Ryan and killed campment. Colonel Lindbergh cir- Congregational churches of Ameri- but not before Ryan himself had

Other Victims. Other victims, attacked include, Charles L. Gordon, treasurer of the Bristol Trust Co., his 14-year-old son, Sedgewick and Mrs. Leon Case who was bitten when she attempted to prevent the animal from attack-

ing several children. Children bitten include John Bechwith, 10; Mary Reed, 12; and Dorothy Wilson, 11, of Youngstown, Ohio, a visitor here. Watching Animals.

So Writes Stamford's Mayor In mine others who were bitten in ora Strong Letter to Governor der that all may be given immediate treatment. A close watch was instituted today for evidences of the disease in other animals with the intention of speculators continued to market

It is not known whether or not

FLGHT POSTPONED Southampton, England, July 20. until tomorrow to enable mechan-

"THE PENNY PRINCESS"

Anne Austin's New Summer Serial Begins Tomorrow

IN THE HERALD

FERDINAND OF RUMANIA DEAD

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1927.





The top picture shows King Ferdinand the last time he apepared in public. He is reviewing his troops. With him is the Duke of Spoleto. visitor to Bucharest from Italy. Below are shown Prince Carol who re Edward F. Hall, Lieut. James E. A mighty shaft, ninety feet high Breslin, representing the American will rise from a huge circular base Dozen Persons Taking Cure nounced his rights to the throne and Queen Marie who recently visited this country.

Three Men To Watch Population Of 35,000

quor traffic is now handled almost | whiskey and wine. as a regular business, he reveals.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN

will follow daily.

Port Huron, Mich., July 20 .-Favored by geography and the man made prohibition laws of the United States, Port Huron, formerly a

Editor's Note:-Machine guns, typical middle western industria rifles and pistols are now obsolete community, has been transformed State Agent Raymond A. Gates an- bent over in an effort to hear what were the holocoust of the World in the rum running operations by the mysterious workings of the nounced today. across the Canadian border, Law- Volstead Act to an international rence Sullivan, I. N. S. staff cor- crossroads of the illicit rum-run- the inmates, their relatives or stand them. It is believed that Fer- death. Ferdinand always has been respondent, writes in the following ning trade, a sort of modern Coninstallment of his series. The li- stantinople for Canadian beer, \$13,765 above the receipts from the Carol whom he wished to see before kindly man, who has lived under

Situated at the southern tip of Lake Huron and Lake St. Claire, the major part. the city is the operating base for both the Lake Huron vessel rum

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EXPLOSION OF GAS GET LIQUOR TIPS FOR BOUT TICKETS

An effort is being made to deter- Box Office Men Say They Are Getting Many Bottles of Ex- In cellent Scotch.

New York, July 20 .- While admission pasteboards to the Dempthe dog attacked other animals bepatrons were the only premiums re- critical condition. to the fight.

stuff, too," Boynton replied. Boynton said the tips range from a cigar or a dollar to cases in succeeding fire which inflicted loss which men buying hundreds of dol- estimated at \$5,000. lars worth of tickets added ten per cent as a gratuity for good seats. Tickets for the fight, he stated were sent to agencies in . Boston. Chicago, Philadelphia, Buffalo and

other cities to be sold at face value.

New York.

BURNS LAUNDRYMAN

Catches Fire and Is Almost

Stamford, Conn., July 20 .-

ing tumbler when the machine ex- miscellaneous items, \$6,047. United States Attorney Charles A. ploded, swathing the room in flames Tuttle, conducting the federal and sending Finley rushing to the hearing into alleged fight ticket rear of the plant a human torch. gouging activities, asked Boynton Brank Rocco, a fellow employee, if he got many bottles of Scotch threw a quantity of fire extinguishing powder on the suffering man "You bet I did and it is good and wrapped him in blankets. smothering the flames.

The building was gutted by the

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, July 20 .- Treasur and also to the regular agents in balance for July 18: 170,322,811.

Long Illness From Cancer-Queen Marie and All IN VIENNA TODAY Members of Royal Family Except Prince Carol at Bed-To Preserve Order As Vicside When End Came-His Last Moments Pathetic; Prince Michael Proclaimed Less Than 12 Hours Aftertims of Red Riots. Are wards-Reports Say Marie Will Be Real Ruler. Bucharest, July 20 .- Prince Vienna, July 20 .- Nearly 15,000

Ferdinand Passed Away At 2 O'Clock This Morning After

soldiers and police including the Michael becomes the "baby king" newly created gendarmerie were on of Rumania this afternoon, less duty throughout Vienna today to than 12 hours after the death of prevent disorders during the King Ferdinand. funeral of eighty-one Socialists who Prince Michael, accompanied by were killed during street fighting

RUMANIAN KING DEAD;

"BABY KING" TO RULE

last Friday. There were ten other Queen Marie, his grandmother and dead whose funerals were not held his mother, Princess Helen, wife of today in connection with the public the former Crown Prince Carol, and Prince Nicholas, arrives in Bucha-Today's public funeral was conducted by the municipality, which rest from Sinaia at three o'clock. Members of the government wil

Thousands of persons filled the greet the prince at the Kotorcini streets through which the long line station where a royal procession of hearses was to pass. The police will form. The "baby King" will were under orders to prevent condrive in state to Parliament where centrations where inflammatory he will be proclaimed king and a Regency Council will be confirmed. · Following the services the bod-Officers and troops will be maries were to be taken to the munishalled before the "baby king" and cipal crematorium for burning, take the oath of allegiance to him. Only members of the families of the To Be Installed victims, officials of the Socialist

ted to this ceremony. Final Services. The final service was to start at 2 o'clock and all industry in the city was instructed to cease operations for fifteen minutes from that will be brought to Kotorceni sta- son, Ferdinand was elected, not hour in tribute to the memory of tion, Bucharest, tomorrow on a born to the throne. Bern in 1875.

The city has returned to normal panying it. and all the workers have returned to their posts. There is little left to mark the tragic happenings of throwing flowers before the train His selection was approved later by the past week save the wrecked Pal- as it proceeds. ace of Justice and the presence of soldiers and extra police in the royal palace tomorrow and on Fri-

is under control of the Socialists.

party and representatives of the

speeches might be made.

\$40,000,000 Damage. It is estimated that the propert

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'PAYING' INMATES HELP OUT STATE

Connecticut Gets Over Million a Year For Support of Its Institutions.

Hartford, Conn., July 20.—Reim-bursements to the state for the care during the fiscal year just ended.

guardians and municipalities were dinand spoke of his absent son described as a mild-mannered,

same source last year. Widows' aid benefits disbursed by Other installments in the series Lake Huron and extending south- the department during the year ward almost ten miles along the totaled \$432,424 an increase of St. Clair river, the international \$23.857. Weekly allowances to boundary for thirty miles between fatherless families accounted for

> Weekly Allowance There were 171 more beneficiaries at the end of the year than at the end of the preceding period including 748 widows and 2,231 children. The average weekly allowance was \$2,28 per person.

Larger collections for the care o inmates were made at the Connecticut State hospital, Middletown, than for any other institution, amounting to \$443,356. The Norwich State hospital amount was Hospital, Dying-Plant \$305,742 and the Mansfield school and hospital, \$96,668.

Other collections included: Tuberculosis Sanatoria, Hartford, \$31, 612: Meriden, \$32,880; Norwich, \$35,744; Shelton, \$33,345; Niantic, \$11,826. County Temporary Homes, sey-Sharkey hostilities tomorrow Burned from head to foot by an ex- Hartford, \$116; New Haven, \$1,night, United States Commissioner plosion that cracked the brick walls 584; Fairfield, \$749; Middlesex, Cotter was told today by Joseph of the Spotless Cleaning & Dye \$118; Litchfield, \$832. Connecticut Boynton, chief ticket seller of Works and shattered windows, Her- School for Boys, Meriden, \$2,3:6; Madison Square Garden, that li- man Finley, about 40, employe, was Long Lane Farm, Middletown, \$1, quor, cigars and tips from pleased rushed to a hospital here today in a 244; House of Good Shepherd, Hartford, \$240; reimbursement for ceived at the box office for tickets | Finley was working near a dry- care of paupers, various fees and

DEMPSEY SHARKEY Fight Returns Tomorrow Night

Will be broadcast at The Herald Office on Bissell street through the courtesy of Barstow's Radio Shop.

death was at hand. "I never believed that it would e so hard to die," the king told friend who was at his bedside. The king fought hard for life, up until last night. His last hours were quiet.

and was advised that the Bratiano government had a safe majority in

After the members of the Regenmunicipal government were admit- cy Council, which will hold power of Hohenzollern to occupy an imuntil Michael becomes of age, have greeted their king, the little ruler the most unhappy member of that will be installed in the royal palace. once reigning house. The body of King Ferdinand will remain in Sinaia tonight and special train, the Cabinet accom-

The body will lie in state in the ties. day the public will be permitted to | selection of a coterie of politicians view the body.

where burial will be in the royal mausoleum, near the graves of King Carol and Queen Elizabeth. Bucharest, Roumania, July 20 .-Following a long illness from cancer, King Ferdinand, of Rumania died at the royal palace at Sinala at

2:15 o'clock this morning. Queen Marie and all the other members of the royal family except former reside in Paris, said recently of Crown Prince Carol were at the King Ferdinand: "My father, when Carol, who renounced the right to succession because of marital and even to this day he takes long

troubles, has been living in self- times in making decisions, for he is imposed exile in Paris. It is probable that a regency will be appointed to reign for the time cess Marie, of Saxe-Coburg and

Pathetic Sight

continuously, falling intermittently nian throne since Ferdinand's and into unconsciousness. His weakness her accession on October 11, 1914. tutions amounted to \$1,287,245.23 was so great that he could scarce- The king's rule has been fraught ly speak although he tried to do so. with internal strife and dissension. His lips moved and Queen Marie and the first four years of his reign he wished to say, but the murmers War. His country began to approach These payments, collected from were so weak she could not under- prosperity only when he faced he died.

wasting away and was little more than a skeleton when he died. Long Time III

Although Ferdinand had been only of time. suffering from a malignant growth for a long time his condition did not become serious until last year who renounced his rights to the while Queen Marle was visiting the throne of Rumania for the love of United States. A hurry call was a woman, hopes to be permitted to sent to her to return home.

summoned to Bucharest from Paris. nand. Radium treatment was administercame worse. Within the past few weeks Fer-

was expected. Parliament was conveningg today, prepared to administer the

Regency Council tuted of Patriarch Miron, Chief answer the telephone." Justice Busdugan, of the Supreme Court and Prince Nicholas. How-

been taken to prevent the entry of ly agitated. Prince Carol into Rumania.

will be taken to revise this council

Thus far there have been no pub- correspondent. lic demonstrations, although crowds "I will await word from my famhave gathered about the royal pal- ily," said the prince, "and I will ace in Sinaia Ready for Emergency

son are being held in quarters in the event of an emergency. papers issued extra editions on the "She had been receiving advices king's death. The Dimineatza and from Bucharest and told me Fath-Universal issued extras announcing the death of the king and calling

Bucharest, July 20 .- King Ferdinand knew yesterday that

on the nation to give its loyalty t the new king and the regency. The king's last official function was carried out yesterday when he conferred with Premier Bratiano

the new Parliament. Last of Hohenzollerns

King Ferdinand, of Rumania, was the last member of the House portant throne. He also was perhaps

Although the Rumanian throne is hereditary, passing from father to nia, Ferdinand was designated by School children will line the the Rumanian Senate in 1899 the route, attired in mourning and crown or nee and helr to the throne. the Rumanian Chamber of Depu-

Ferdinand was the hand-picked On Saturday, after brief church | Century, were in power in Rumawho, at the end of the Nineteenth services, the body will be taken on nia, and during the years prior to a special train to Kurtea De Argoes his accession to the throne he was dominated completely by these politicians. The domination followed Ferdinand through his years as reigning sovereign, and was one of the unhappy influences in his lifa,

Prime's Statement Prince Carol, who renounced his rights to the Rumanian throne to he was made heir to the throne, was never allowed to think for himself,

inclined to ponder and consult." Prince Ferdinand married Prin-Gotna January 10, 1893, and thus contracted another dominating in-The scene in the death chamber fluence. It has been no secret that the queen has been one of the Last night the dying king wept strongest forces behind the Ruma-

overshadowing influences which For weeks the king had been have made his life an unhappy one. Since last December he has been suffering from Cancer and the question of his death has been one

Prince Hears News Paris, July 20 .- Prince Carol. return to Bucharest to attend the In the meantime specialists were funeral of his father, King Ferdi-

The prince so informed the Intered and the king responded tempo- national News Service today, when rarily, but later his condition be- at 11:45 a. m., seven hours after the death of the king, he received from the International News the dinand sank rapidly and his death first information of his father's death.

"My God! What's the news?" queried the prince, as the Internaoath of regency to the Council of was shown into the salon of the Regents when the news of the king's death was transmitted offi-"There has been a swarm of

journalists outside the house all morning and I thought something The regency council, which will was the matter," said the prince. rule the country during the min- "I tried to get in touch with the ority of Prince Michael, is consti- Rumanian legation but they didn't Greatly Excited

The correspondent then told the ever, it is believed here that steps prince of his father's death. Walking to and fro excitedly with and to give Premier Bratiand and perspiration standing from his the Minister of War places in the brow, and lighting frequent cigarettes and stamping them out as Measures are understood to have frequently, the prince was extreme-

'Will you go back?" queried the certainly go to the funera they tell me not to. I think I will ·Soldiers in the Bucharest garri- be allowed to enter the country." The prince said that on last Saturday he had seen his sister, Eliza-Only two of the Bucharest news- beth, wife of the ex-king of Greece.

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Park St Trust 480	520
Phoenix St Bk Tr 405	-
Riverside Trust 450	-
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Aetna Life570	580
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RUMANIANS KING DEAD BABY KING TO RULE

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er had lost weight but she thought he would recover," the prince said. am glad she saw Father before As the prince made this last remark there was a note of regret in

his voice, the regret of a son who has not been permitted to be at the death-bed of his father. Grief Stricken

Prince Carol's emotions were patently those prompted by grief over been on friendly terms with him have appropriate markers for avia- 6 o'clock to 9:30 in the evening even though force' to take disci- tion purposes, according to infor- and the School street Rec's hours plinary action against him.

that he is not assuming the throne to the question of whether Manin Prince Carol's conversation. His chester will soon build an airport regret was altogether that of a son or simply have its name painted who has lost his father.

The correspondent recalled that town. during conversation with Prince | Senator Robert J. Smith, who is unhappy life because since boyhood ardent supporters of a plan for an morning: he had been under the domination airport here. Mr. Smith believes E. Kovis, Johnson, 21; Edward, of political forces. The prince commerce via the air will develop Morion, 15. seemed to display today no hopes even more rapidly within the next that he might succeed his father to few years than it has in the past de- Galli, 11.

such an unhappy estate. spondent farewell he was still only command attention of the avi- Enrico, Muldoon, 21; Correnti, greatly agitated.

Mme. Lupescu, the Titan-haired business. beauty, whose charm caused Prince | At some meeting of the select- Frozowski, Urbanetti 2 Carol to abandon his rights to the men in the near future Mr. Smith Kovis, Johnson1 throne, received the correspondent is going to ask the board to serious- Morrow, Edwards1 when he first called at the villa. ly consider an airport for Manches- Giorgetti, O'Leary1 She appeared in negligee and an. ter. He has no suggestions where Enrico, Muldoon1 nounced that Prince Carol would the airport should be but merely Macauley, Richardson 1 ished dressing. She asked for news to have such accommodations for Correnti, Desimone0 and told of the king's death, replied airmen.

"I don't think it can be true, for | MUSIC STUDY PROBLEMS we have received no news at all." Marie Real Ruler.

Vienna, July 20.—Queen Marie will be the real ruler of Rumania the formal appointment of a regency council being a mere formality, Colt Firearms 27 1/2 28 1/2 according to views expressed here in political circles.

Queen Marie's dominating per-

With the passing of King Ferdicomparatively obscure place of thetic.

influence to prevent the return of the musical instrument manufactur-Prince Carol, it is believed here, for ers of our country elected to approthe prince and his supporters have the friends she has about her the the idea of the value of a musical queen has said that Prince Carol education as a major part of the needs to be punished and can not character building of the boys and Two Men and a Woman Kill return to Rumania until he shows girls who are later to administer close to the Rumanian court, how- erations to come.

been rumors that Queen Marie de- merce is world-wide. And in music butcher's boy. sired to establish herself as Empress of Rumania. It is believed here, however, that if she plans such a political move, it will be attempted in the future and there there must be more material to car. will be no present efforts to upset ry on. the reign of Prince Michael and the Regency Council.

15,000 SOLDIERS

SENATOR SMITH **URGES AIRPORT**

Believes Town Should Take the West Side who do not know their section at all was shown the Steps to Build Field Here For Airmen.

Every village, town and city in the country will be soon asked to mation emanating from the Depart- are from 1 to 9:30 p. m. There is not a trace of regret ment of Commerce. This gives rise in white on some prominent roof in

cade. He believes the town or city When the prince bade the corre- with a well planned airport will not auley, Richardson, 13. ation world but will also attract Desimone, 13.

SOLVED AT KEMP STORE

sonality has long swayed Premier country. But captains of industry at last been claimed. Andrew Segile Bratiano and the members of his have realized that while American of Providence, R. I., is the winner. party have always been amenable genius has been victorious in the to her wishes and desires.

Mr. Segile was seriously ill in a genius has been victorious in the markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets of the world and has estab-hospital in Providence and did not markets and did not markets of the world and has estable which w Marie will be satisfied to become strength, they must reinforce their stubs were traced, and it was found merely the queen mother. For too ccupation with an educational sys- that the ticket, 19644-H, had been many years she has been the dominant force in Rumania to sink into nation become cold and unsympaticket 5773-F, is as yet unclaimed.

Allied together, competitive fac-Queen Marie will use her greatest tions of a most important part of SEEK N. Y. SLAYERS long been in opposition to her and to sell their merchandise, but to sell signs of penitence. Those who are for the needs of our country in gen-

ever, assert that Prince Carol is not | Samuel Kemp of Kemp's Music being kept from his homeland because of moral transgression so
much as because of his political opposition to those politicians who
are now in power, and who are
more or less amenable to the wishes
of Queen Marie.

For many months there have
been rumors that Queen Marie

For many months there have
been rumors that Queen Marie desired to establish berself as Emived to establish berself as Emin this movement and would be glad to the solid the solid the safe that floating are flag draped with red.

States and Great Britain and 325.

States and Great Britain and 3

Manchester is fortunate in having according to Dan D. Lorrain, chief music introduced into the public of provincial police. sic House will be found a registra-tion of competent instructors. The

There is a scarcity of performers the border line, he continued. damage caused by the rioting may on viola and violincello. Both are reach \$40,000,000.

Failing to cross into America, been blocked five hours last night the three returned to Montreal, enfollowing a freight wreck. There Chancellor Seipel and his govern- and while a reasonable amount of gaged a hotel suite and staged a following a freight wreck. There Trolleys Crowded and Auto mental colleagues are engaged in practice is required, one might exrestoring political equilibrium. practice is required, one might ex-Whether the government will take short time with a good outfit. Mr. I orrain stated. any restrictive measures against the Joyner of the Violin School will Bouchard's taxi was discovered and caboose in the yards, demolish-Communists, who are held respon- gladly give further particulars and on a Montreal street. sible for the outbreaks, is not cer- can also arrange for an instructor for either viola or cello. In the wind Many of the ringleaders are in instrument section there are very jail and will be tried in the ordin- fine opportunities in the study of ary course of events but it is un- horns and Harold Turkington has already visited the parents of boys though the wedding of Bud Still-

fine group of players. Of course this movement must erts Weed, probated here, the mon- in a study of an instrument for French-Canadian marriage cere- ject to sale at not less than par. ey to be used for the construction which they are entirely unsuited. | mony.

WEST SIDE REC'S SHOWERS POPULAR

That there are some people in the West Side who do not know other night when seven of them came to the West Side Recreation Center and expressed surprise when they learned that there were shower baths in the building.

The showers in that building have become popular now since the Cheney bath house closed. They are open both to members and nonmembers of the Rec. The West Side Rec is open from

Following are the results of the Carol some month: ago, the prince also a member of the board of se- horseshoe pitching tournament at asserted that his father had led an lectmen is one of Manchester's most the cottage street playgrounds this

> Giorgetti, O'Leary, 21; Vince, Brozowski, Urbanetti, 21; Mac-

ILL IN HOSPITAL,

Radio, talking machines and the capital prize at the recent Elks NAVAL ARMS PARLEY player pianos have a very import- Carnival in Rockville and which ant part in the commerce of our was won by an unsigned ticket has markets of the world and has established a position of undisputed know of his good fortune. The British Delegates Leave For bergh is expected to land shortly the members were giving service law violations last night.

IN CANADIAN CITY

and Rob Taxi Driver and early next week. Then Escape.

tempted in the future and there there must be more material to car- body out and drove off in his taxi,

At the Trout river, they sought splendid. Wind and stringed instru- to cross the international boundary anything about that." ments offer a wide choice of instru-ments to study. And at Kemp's Mu-

use have been handled on a very low margin of profit.

Were thrown from the taxi by Mrs. ford and the local yards had cleared away debris on the Midland divi-

OLD FASHIONED WEDDING

La Tuque, Que., July 20 .- Albe made against the Communist who have been interested, with the man, heir to the James Stillman result that promises to develop a millions, and Lena Wilson, daughter of a humble Canadian woods- York Central railroad today asked man, is still nine days in the offing, the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sidered individually. Physical and It will be lacking in any pomp, subscribe for this stock at par to Bloomfield, Conn., July 20.— sidered individually. Physical and The Bloomfield cemetery was named a beneficiary to the extent of \$14,000 in the will of Ella Rob- arts Wand procedured by the answer of a child's life may be wasted and the best part of a child's life may be wasted by the amount of ten per cent of their the amount of ten per cent of their holdings as of August 10, 1927. Any amount not subscribed will be sub- forms an inevitable part of a real amount not subscribed will be sub- forms an inevitable part of a real amount not subscribed will be sub- forms an inevitable part of a real amount not subscribed will be sub- forms an inevitable part of a real amount not subscribed will be sub-

REPORT OF MUTINY ON VESSEL DENIED

Ship's Cook Killed Wife and Is Being Brought to U.S. For Trial.

a mutiny aboard the schooner Kingsway were characterized today by Edgar Fitter of the African Steamship Co., as "the outgrowth of tales that spread among seafar- was under arrest charged with feling men." The ship's cook killed his wife

days, Fitter said. "The captain put into Monrovia,

Liberia, and offered the cook for anak, Ills., and his home is now in trial," he continued. "The authori- Minneapolis. He enlisted at ties, however, said four of the Fort Douglas, Utah. for trial.

On: One Figh: wife fought."

the mutiny reports were enlarged assault in company with two men by the death of the mate, Fred Mor- in khaki. timer, said to be the original Mr. Pike of Jack London's "Matiny of the Elsinore." Mortimer, however, died from natural causes a month before the ship's cook killed his wife. Fitter said.

The Kingsway, off the Jersey Coast, was expected in port here late today.

inet Members.

absence of the British delegates, station. who have gone to London for a consultation with the Cabinet and left last night and the other mem- expected to exceed 300,000. bers of the British delegation prepared to leave today. It is possible that the conference may resume done much to stimulate flyers and

ready reached an agreement "in a greater aviation future. Montreal, Que., July 20.—An in- principle" for a tentative cruiser Hartford is gaily decorated for Monohan, alias "Boston Billy" Wil-

can delegation.

Asked about the "agreement in principle" concluded between Britain and Japan, Mr. Gibson said:

"I think I had better not say

WRECK IN WILLY

Willimantic, Conn., July 20 .-IN VIENNA TODAY tion of competent instructors. The Violin School gives a free outfit to beginners. Instruments for school Failing to cross into America. here today after local yards had ing the caboose, derailing the tank car and engine tender. Engineer Edward Bruce piloted the Boston freight and Henry Belander was in the cab of the switch engine.

ASKS TO SELL STOCK

Washington, July 20 .- The Nev-

ment purposes.

GIRL IS ASSAULTED **NEAR CAMP DEVENS**

Officials Probing Story Told By Her When Found In a Cellar.

Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., July 20.—Military authorities acting under the direction of Major James A. Stevens, camp executive officers, were delving into the truthfulness of a story told by Miss Pearl Agarkis, 20, of West Lynn who was found New York, July 20.—Reports of brutally assaulted in the citizens military training camp area. Miss Agarkis was in a critical condition at the base hospital.

Private James Farnsworth, 22, of Company K, 13th U. S. Infantry, onious assault upon the girl. He was taken into custody after the on the boat and subsequent reports girl had told camp officials that he gave rise to weird tales that he had assaulted her and then placed then held the crew at bay for sixty her in a cellar and covered her with rubbish.

Farnsworth is a native of Jew-

crew would have to remain as wit- A denial of the charges by Farnsresses and the ship would be tied worth and several discrepancies in up for months. The captain then the story told by the girl has led decided to bring the cook on here the investigation officers to believe that she has concealed im-[portant facts.

"We have been in constant com- Two other soldiers at the camp munication with the ship and there were being sought by the authorihas been no mutiny. Nobody has ties today. This search was based run amuck since the cock and his on a story told the police by the girl's mother who said her daugh-Fitter expressed the belief that ter left home the night before the

LINDY ON LANDING

(Continued from page 1)

stop of his flying tour through 48

states. From all parts of Connecticut POSTPONED FOR TIME and from adjoining states came the the line of parade this afternoon and at Brainard field where Lind-Field, Long Island.

Fully as many more "Lindy fans" Geneva, July 20.—The Anglo- throughout the country are prepar- Master the best possible service in Wayand were arrested several days American-Japanese naval limitation ed to listen to the program to be their power, just as many of them ago by state police who claimed to American-Japanese navai limitation broadcast by W T I C, the Travelers who were employers of labor ex- have served intoxicating liquor at

Admiralty. Viscount Cecil the city, the first of a crowd that is furnished by Herbert B. House—a London, July 20.—The Dutch His First Stop Col. Lindbergh who has already

flying, lands here on his initial stop Great Britain and Japan had al- of the tour solely in the interests of

being kept from his homeland beHouse has taken a keen interest in tensive search was under way by States and Great Britain and 325.

tories are closed. The railroad, fought with them and it became "No, there has been no agree- trolley and bus companies are necessary to handcuff him. Sheriff and state police are on duty with an auxiliary force recruited from New Britain and West Hartford. Members of the Forty-third Divi- terrific explosion in the Freedom sion Air Squadron are patrolling Oil Company plant today when fire,

Traffic Heavy In Direction of Reception.

Lindbergh and his Spirit of St. Louis are the lodestones which cal mills and stores did not shut der of Mayor Joe Adams of West down but there were many absendown but there were many absentees from work this afternoon. Hartford trolley cars carried a very heavy amount of business all fore-

A steady line of traffic poured through from the Willimantic, Nornot be considered if it were to in- La Tuque began bestirring itself sion for authority to issue \$38,- wich and New London sections this that event it would fail. Mr. Kemp today with preparations for the 325,000 of capital stock. Stock-holders will be given the right to

The proceeds will be used to re- world famous flyer, it was said at of a mortuary chapel. More than a An invitation is extended to fathers Back country fiddlers, old-fash- imburse the road's treasury for ex- the Chamber of Commerce rooms. dozen relatives, close friends and and mothers to visit Kemp's Music loned square dances and the native penditures already made and for Several local people, it is undermany charities were remembered House with their problems of music refreshments will lend to the fes- certain construction and improve- stood, have made reservations for

REV. M. S. STOCKING KIWANIS SPEAKER

Makes First Public Appear ance Outside of Pulpit at Noon Luncheon.

The Manchester Kiwanis club held its regular Wednesday meet- at his home. ing today at the Hotel Sheridan. The speaker was the Rev. Marvin S. spent the week end at his home Stocking, the new pastor of the here. North Methodist church. His subject was "The Abiding Element in at the basement Friday evening. Service. Outside of his own parish Westerly, R. I., this spring and this Bolton and Mrs. B. L. McGurk. was his first public appearance.



-Photo by Elite Rev. M. S. Stocking

Preceding his talk Mr. Stocking Appeals have been taken today by complimented the Kiwanis organi- Mrs. Nellie Green Talmadge, prozation on the work it was doing prietor of the Talmadge Inn at throngs today who will mass along not only for the underprivileged Short Beach and her two employees children of Manchester but who were fined a total of \$700 and throughout the nation. He believed costs by Judge Germond on liquor London to Consult With Cab- after two o'clock from Mitchell faithfully and willingly, and urged Mrs. Talmadge and Edward Fertthem to seriously consider the reli- man, former New Haven police gious side of it and render to the commissioner together with Joseph

knife and chain.

Thomas Ferguson. BILLY TRIES TO ESCAPE

Mineola, N. Y., July 20 .- Foiled up by the Lands End station. in a plot to escape, James F.

BLAST SHAKES TOWN

Beaver, Pa., July 20 .- Freedom, Pa., near here, was shaken by a caused by soot igniting, exploded an oil tank. The property loss will run into thousands of dollars.

The handful of firefighters available at Freedom soon found themselves unable to subdue the flames lashing against other oil properties and threatening them momentarily. Calls for all available fire-fighting apparatus were sent to several nearby towns.

STATE RESTS CASE Benton, Ill., July 20 .- The state concluded its presentation of evidence today against Charlie Birger, Art Newman and Ray "Izzy" Hyland, "Little Egypt's" trio of drew a large number of Manches-ter people to Hartford today. Lo-der of Mayor Joe Adams of West

Miss Evelyn Clarke left yesterday for East Orange, N. J., where she will be the guest of Miss Elizabeth McCusker, a schoolmate at Connecticut college.

BOLTON

Miss Ruth Jones has returned from a visit with relatives in Hart-

Thomas Bentley who is taking a course at Yale spent the week end

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket

There will be a Grange meeting The Ladies Aid will meet at the Mr. Stocking is very little known in Community House, Thursday after-Manchester. He came here from noon. The hostesses are Mrs. Jennie Mrs. Frederick Taylor and daugh-

ter Dorothy have returned from a visit in Massachusetts. Mrs. Alexander Bunce is conduct-

ing a religious vacation school at her home. The Selectmen met at the base-

ment Monday evening and transacted the usual business. Miss Margaret Massey is spending two weeks with Mrs. Maxwell

Hutchinson. Mrs. Frank Loomis one of the older residents of the town became so enthusiastic over the flight of Captain Lindbergh that she communicated with him and complimented him on his brave discovery. She received an answer from the president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce saying that Captain Lindbergh was unable to reply to his thousands of congratulations but it was his wish that they all be answered. On one side of the card was a picture of Lindberg and his

MRS. TALMADGE APPEALS

East Haven, Conn., July 20 .-

pected the best service from their the inn.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS steamship Meerkerk sent out "S. O. S." calls early today saying she was sinking rapidly off the entrance to Lisbon harbor, according to Lloyds. The calls were picked

LAKESIDE CASINO

So. Coventry

Peerless Orchestra. DANCING SATURDAY EVG.

Excursion To New York

Sunday Round Trip Fares Rockville Manchester 2.75 Meriden

Lv. Rockville - - 6:30 A.M. Manchester - - 6:55 Meriden - - 7:46 * Due New York (*G.C.T.) = 10:18 Lv. New York (*G.C.T.) - \$125 P.M. Eastern Standard Time Arrives and Leaves-Lower Level You'll enjoy a trip to Coney Island, famous for its amusement places and splendid bathing facilities or perhaps a visit to Central Park or the

Bronx Zoo. Limited number of tickets on sale at ticket off Good only on Special Coach Trains The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.

Tonight

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! Tomorrow DAY ONLY Tomorrow

HOOT GIBSON in "Denver Dude"

One of Many Presents Given Away Tomorrow Night at the Country Store Will Be a LARGE PORCH HAMMOCK Now on Display in the State Flower Shoppe Window. ADDED ATTRACTION FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Joe Ryan, State Champion Dancer, in All New Steps.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY MANCHESTER'S KIDDIE REVUE

Wait Until You | Special Scenery and Costumes Children



The royal Hawaiian family died out and Kalanaua was elected king in 1874. He tried to take away the people's liberty. On his death in 1891, his sister, Liliuo-kalani tried to reign, but she was dethroned in 1893 and the Hawaiian people, after a period of republican government, asked to be annexed to the United States.

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



was the man who discovered the wonders of "the fairy

isles of the Pacific," the Hawaiian Islands. The man

was Captain James Cook who reached Hawaii in 1778.

ond visit he quarreled with the natives and was killed.

He called the group the Sandwich Islands. On his sec-

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George Vancouver, who also explored British Co-

lumbia, taught the Ha-

waiians how to raise cat-

tle and build boats.



meha, first king of the United Hawaiian Islands,

ruler by force of arms in

1790.





This was accomplished in 1898. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Greller Society. (To Be Continued)

Rockville

ROBINSON DENIES

Council Meeting Benefit Tonight.

(Special to The Herald) inson, chairman of the board of close of business July 16. 1927: public works of this city, stated in a manner not to be misunderstood Loans on Real Esthat he was not seeking the appointment of superintendent of streets, as the rumor that was cur- Loans on Personal rent about the city yesterday would

lead some to think might be true. The story was to the effect that Mr. Robinson, at an executive session of the board held on Monday night had made known to the committee of which he is the head that he wished the appointment.

The truth of the matter was run down and it developed that Mr. Robinson was not even in Rockville Monday and did not return until Tuesday evening, when he did not have time to even consider the Cash in Bank question with the committee and Cash on Hand was late in arirving at the meeting

of the common council last night. Mr. Robinson is the superintend. ent of the local plant of the Beldremain with that company, the sec- Surplus tion of the corporation to which he Interest is to be assigned having not yet Profit & Loss announced. When told that the rumors had gained circulation he at first took it as a joke, but when assured that such was the case he made the statement that he was not a candidate. Such money as the Balance of Interest city now had to spend on its public works he feels can be spent without the need of a special superintendent, but can go on as is being done at present under Joseph Rich. There will be no appointment made for superintendent this year, is the belief of those in touch with affairs.

Curry Released William Curry of Thompsonville who was fined \$150 on the charge of breach of the peace by Judge ing June 39, 1927; John Fahey, and went to the Tolland fail on his failure to do so. was released last evening on the payment of the amount and the unearned part of the costs that was also imposed. Curry was before the court because of the trouble at the home of his former wife, now divorced and remarried, when he, iriving an automobile together with a companion disrupted the nome of his former wife's and creaed a breach of the peace by words and actions towards the mother

of his divorced wife. Council to Draw Resolution At the meeting of the common council last night, Mayor John Cameron, presiding, it was voted to appoint a committee to frame resplutions on the death of Dwight B. Jardner, who died suddenly at the nome of his sister in Willington. Mr. Gardner was a former selectman of the town of Vernon and had also served in the council of the city. The committee that was Northrup, Councilman Dowding end Councilman Herzog.

Funeral of D. B. Gardner The funeral of Dwight B. Gardner, a resident of Rockville for over thirty years and who died suddenly at the "Three Gables," Willington, while mowing the lawn, T. Bissell. will be held at the Union Congregational church on Thursday at 2:30, daylight saving time. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery. Benefit Tonight

The benefit for the members of the Farkouh family to help defray has been incurred in the death by drowning on July 4 of a son and daughter, the son's body not as yet having been recovered, will be held at Conrad Rau's dance pavilion at Crystal Lake tonight. The hall and music is being furnished without cost, Mr. Rau turning over the use of his dance hall and Stein's Orchestra providing the music. It is estimated that the sale of tickets for the benefit will reach 3000 in number, tickets having been purchased in many sections of Tolland and Hartford county. Still Looking

The committee that has been named to arrange for a date and place for the annual outing of the Chamber of Commerce is still seeking a proper place to hold the outing. LeRoy Hale, head of the committee, with other members visted several shore resorts on Sunay and there will be another "junket" trip made by the committee on Thursday when it is expected a decision will be arrived at.

Building Permits The common council at meeting last night issued three building permits, the largest of which was for a two-story frame nouse to be built by J. Ralph Morin on Windsor avenue and another for barn on South street, the third being for a veranda at No. 8 Mor-

A. H. Reed veteran superintenday announced his disagreement at Indian Neck, Branford. with the heard of selectmen's theory that his resignation would be Reed who has held his post for pleven years refuses to resign at

Bills Paid the different departments of the city government for payment at the meeting of the council last night was not large in numbers or in volume with the exception of the bill for street lighting which amounted to \$899.33 and a bill for \$50 from the band that was hired for the city government for payment at the left have returned from a three-day left have returned from the Yankee Stadium.

Private Edward Quinn received have left have compliant have left towns.

But the y come over the air tomorrow high the camp expecting a left have compliant have left towns.

But the Yankee Stadium.

Private Edward Quinn received have left as Colonel Hunter's porterly for the day. Such a select by Commandant and Mrs. John Spohn who came from have returned from the Yankee Stadium.

Private Edward Quinn received have left have complianted in the Yankee Stadium.

Priva

dered paid.

The public works committee will nicely. assess benefits and damages for the next meeting of the council.

Markets In Good Condition HE SEEKS OFFICE J. Ralph Morin, read to the meeting of the members of the common of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvine Chapman of Lawrence street are spending a two weeks' vacation as the guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. council at their meeting last night the condition of the markets in Mass. Rockville, where meat is sold, was inspector were all found good and tion. 'n some cases the inspector classified them as being very good.

Savings Bank Meeting At the annual meeting of The Thomas of Prospect street. Savings Bank of Rockville held yes-

statement was presented: Statement of the condition of The Rockville, July 20 .- E. W. Rob- Savings Bank of Rockville at the

> Loans on Collater-29,028.00 Mass. al Security

Town, City and Borough Notes and Orders United States Liberty Bonds State Bonds Railroad Bonds ...

Utility Bonds Bonds of Foreign Countries 1.940.217.00 Bank Stocks Banking House ...

Liabilities ing-Heminway company and is to Deposits \$13,047,560.01 900.000.00 351,423.84

> June 30, 1927: and Profit & Loss Accounts, June 30, Interest Received .

Premium on sale of Stocks and Bonds Profit & Loss

Disbursements for the year end-

ors at the rate of 5 per cent Caxes, Expense, Preminm and Profit & Loss Account Surplus Account ... Balance of Interest and Profit & Loss

Dividend to deposit-

Accounts June 30, 324,333.65 1927 \$1,131,901.23

Deposits June 30, 1927 \$13,014,151.08 Deposits June 30, 1926

Net Increase 1,297,713.06 increase in assets June 30, 1926 to June 30, 1927 .. \$1,454,468.40

It was voted to add \$100,000 to named is composed of Alderman the surplus making this total amount of surplus \$1,000,000. The following officers were elect-

d for the ensuing year: President-Wm. Maxwell. Vice-President-Parley B. Leon-

Secretary and Treasurer-Arthur Ass't Treasurer-Edwin G. But-

Ass't Treasurer-George Smith. B. Leonard

State Auditors-J. P. Cameron, Nelson G. Read.

Farm Bureau Field Day The Farm Bureau will hold a John T. McKnight. The address of the field. The guards had bayonets ambulance driver has been arrested L. Hamilton of Ellington. Sidney A. Edwards of Middlesex county, will be the speaker of the day. One of the features will be a ball game between the juniors and adults. Field day sports for boys and girls, also contests for men and women,

will be held during the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Belding have returned to their summer nome at Eastern Point, after enjoy- towns of the various units but also ing a two weeks' fishing trip in from many other towns and cities.

Canada.

er of Mr. and Mrs. John McCartin ably experienced the biggest traffic of High street is spending this week with relatives in Glastonbury. Durfee of North Park street, who underwent an operation at the Deaconess hospital in Boston, Mass. will be pleased to hear she is doing

Mrs. Alex Brown and son Richard and Miss Grace Denley and Miss Ruth and Donald Brown of King street are spending two weeks | Nolan, goes the credit of being the

Francis Deere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deere of Brooklyn street, is resting as comfortable as can be the request of the selectmen and morning near the Milling Co. on spirited battle in which both sides to win the coveted prize. cited his record at the farm to sup-Brooklyn street, when the express suffered "heavy losses", the Third Company G and the Howitzer time to Cambridge. He was unable port him. The board has made no team of Edward Willis of Prospect Battalion continued on its eight- Company are each equipped with to give any reason for the transfer juring it quite badly. He is under where the bivouac was made.

Miss Nellie McNerney, formerly work done on East street and also of Rockville, underwent an opera- tallon ate breakfast, packed its Monday. The operation was performed by Dr. O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Chapman Miss Corrine P. Thomas of the

Raymond Ertel and Albert terday afternoon, the following Schmeiske of the Rockville post tallon in the sham battle. office force are enjoying their an-

nual vacation. days' visit with friends in West-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine of the Rockville House spent Sunday with relatives in Holyoke, The first in a series of municipal

1,100.00 band concerts will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in Talcott Park. The Rockville Boys' Band will fur-35,000.00 nish music for the evening. The ence and then went on guard duty concert this evening should draw a for 24-hours relieving Company ... 518,101.00 large crowd as a carefully selected | Company G's efficient work in put-50,000.00 program has been arranged. The ting on guard mounting drew con-1,004,539.00 public is invited to attend. Raymond Finley of West Main

street spent Sunday in New York Miss Mildred Jelinek of Talcott 50,000.00 avenue spent Sunday with relatives 353,109.57 in New York City. Mrs. Ernest Boothroyd and

daughter Laura of this city are \$14,472,547.75 spending this week in Ansonia. Mrs. John Vars who has been receiving treatment at the Hartford H. Jobert; Corporals of the Guard: hospital the past two weeks, has Patrick J. Murphy, William Dereturned to her home in Dobsonville very much improved. Charles Dailey, son of Mr. and

Receipts for the year ending be commissioned an officer at the Quinn, Schiebel, Wolfram, Cowles, end of this time. His many friends Monka, Behrend, Burns, Dancosse, in this city wish him success. Mrs. John Francis will leave next Hubbard, Jarvis, Madden, Suess; Saturday for Nova Scotia where Musician of the Guard: William 317,578.31 she will spend the remainder of the summer with her husband, John

Francis who is employed at the

33,136.73 Swindell estate. \$1,131,901.23 GOVERNOR, LINDY

\$593,408.00 Day of Days Brings Soldiers gram. The Howitzer Company had Out of Bunks Early-Personals.

The regiment arose without delay when Bugler William Reuben, of Company G sounded reveille at 6 o'clock this morning. In a short time, everyone was busy making Company, who was caught in the necessary arrangements for the big act of swiping tent signs for an program of the day. Following mess the entire regiment went out onto the drill field where Captain Christopher Scaife put them through a Number of Savings Depositors fifteen minute session of calisthenics. Col. Hunter then addressed the men outlining the work to vate Fiedler was a rookie and that be carried out. He made it emphatic when caught by the O. D. was simthat there must be no hitch in the ply carrying out orders of his mates program and that orders must be as an initiation. carried out to the letter and without a moment's hesitation.

The most important order was was built yesterday. Major Clarence Auditors-Wm. Maxwell, Parley C. Scarborough was in charge and he designated which section was to be covered by each company. The 1,000 odd men were stationed at indeposits at the rate of five per cent entire field and stood facing the crowd so that no one might break field day in Ellington on Friday, spacious field cleared and men July 22 at 11 o'clock at the farm of standing about it with backs toward

Intense excitement throughout the morning hours as patient to the hospital. the time wore on toward noon. Long before the program began following Governor Trumbull's arrival, the crowd began to enter the reservation. It was a very colorful crowd that came. Many women were in evening gowns. The visitors were not only from the home The chief attraction of course was

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Brookes of the scheduled appearance of Col. many here from New London. The ter before noon. Miss Margaret McCartin, daugh- quaint little village of Niantic probin its history. The center of the The many friends of Miss Della ever, as far as natives are concerntown was practically deserted, howed. They were nearly all in camp to witness the festivities. The appearance of Col. Lindbergh has been the chief topic of conversation on the streets for the last four or five days.

To the Third Battalion, under command of Major Joseph P. first unit to undergo real hardships.

the different departments of the Albert Hewitt and George Wohl-

July 4th celebration. All were or- is ill at the Deaconess hospital. The many of the men received a drenchmany friends of Miss Durfee will ing. This was especially so in the Will Assess Benefits and Damages be pleased to hear she is doing case of the men in pup-tents which were not located on the right level. Shortly after reveille, the bat-

on Rheel street and will report at tion at the Willimantic hospital on duds and then began the long hike back to camp. And once more, they ran into opposition. This time they were a bit more prepared after the "reception" the day before and consequently were able to provide Dwight Woodruff of Luenburg, a much better attack. The First Battalion under Major Joseph R. Morrison was the obstacle which Doesn't Want Highway Job; given. In each case the conditions Automobile Insurance Co. of Hart-blocked Major Nolan's advance. of the markets when visited by the ford, is enjoying a two weeks' vaca- After a spirited tussle in which the men showed up well, recall was Harold B. Thomas of New Haven sounded and the two battalions is spending this week as the guest marched back to camp. The first of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred platoon of the Howitzer Company under Lieutenant Russell B. Hathaway was attached to the First Bat-

> The Second Battalion under Major Clarence C. Scarborough had Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ott of Grove the same problem yesterday as the street have returned from several First did the previous day. That was an imaginary engagement on Durfee Hill with the unit, taking up the problem, "exterior battalion in attack". Company G with Captain Herbert H. Bissell in charge was included in the attack.

Yesterday afternoon, Company G. presented formal guard mounting before the regular afternoon audisiderable praise from U. S. Army officers watching the meticulous ceremony. It was said to be the best exhibition since camp convened. Lieutenant Ramsey was Officer of the Day and Lieutenant Thompson Commander of the Guard. The guard roster follows:

Main Guard Sergeant of the Guard: Arthur Han, James A. McCavanaugh; Privates of the Guard: Anderson, Crockett, Walter Crockett, W. Mrs. John Dailey of Orchard street, Kearns, McCarthy, Morgan, Topwill take a two months course at ping, E. Von Deck, L. Kearns, Lavthe Connecticut State Police Train- igne, Mantelli, P. Cavanaugh, Paing school at Ridgefield, and will gani, C. Minicucci, Nevue, Phillips. Edgar, Holland, Hearn, Hewitt, Ruebin.

> Provost Guard Sergeants: Minicucci, Milligan, Hagedorn, Priess; Privates: Got-Wittke, Ambrukerwicz, Downing, Frederick, Finkbein,

Special Guard AT NIANTIC TODAY Sergeant Pentland; Privates: Mader, McCrystal, Miller, Rankin, Robinson Vince Sergeant Pentland; Privates: Robinson, Vince.

Company G being on guard duty means that it was relieved of any part on the Governor's Day procharge of firing the gun at reveille and taps and also the salute to Governor Trumbull when he arrived. The Manchester company also took part in the sham battle and regimental review. Company G had to be missing from the regimental review because of being on guard duty. Othorwise, the 169th In-

fantry was intact. Private Jack Fiedler, the unfortunate member of the Howitzer impromptu officers' graveyard the other night, was released from the guard house vesterday morning by Lieutenant Colonel Orville A. Petty after spending two nights in confinement and one day on fatigue duty. It was brought out that Pri-

Major Clarence C. Scarborough, head of the battallon which includes Company G, escaped injury that no one, regardless of rank, yesterday when his horse was could be allowed on the drill field struck by a regimental ambulance after 12:30. The men were ordered on the Niantic river bridge. The to form a guard about the entire horse was severely injured and a field inside the wire fence which great many stitches were required to close the wound on the rear right haunch which was larger than the top of a water pail. When Colonel Hunter learned of the affair, he was very much upset inasmuch ped the stitches out thus making it freet just the same. necessary to repeat the job. The reigned ordered to stop but was rushing a

Lieutenant Edgar M. Thompson Thursday night. It is understood not stay that way for long. one unit will go to Fred Stone's ranch and the other to Roger's Lake, both of which are more than

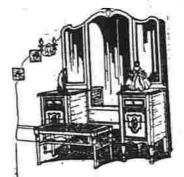
ten miles from camp. Colonel Hunter announced yes terday that the time for entraining for home Sunday has been advanced to 8 a. m. This means the Man-Nye street spent Sunday in Provi- Lindbergh. There were a great chester boys will arrive in Manches-

unit was dressed spic and span and

dell of Company G concluded his and received his honorable discharge papers.

Sergeant Jack Pentland, Top Kick of the Howitzer Company, is making preparations for a spirited sprint toward the finish line in the "On-to-Paris" race when he returns Soon after that battalion left camp to Manchester next week. He is Monday afternoon enroute for trailing "Whity" Anderson, but bivouac at an unknown destination, hopes to overcome the lead. It must expected after the result of an ac- it was suddenly ambushed by a be admitted however, that Sergeant cident which occurred while he was large force of troops strongly en- Pentland's two weeks here have playing on his scooter on Saturday trenched on a high ledge. After a been a handicap toward his chances

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Street Furbishers Complain That Storekeepers Litter

Business Thoroughfare. The street cleaners who keep Main street clean are complaining of the practice of several store-This bank is paying interest on tervals of but three paces about the as he is a great lover of horses. The keepers who use the roadway as a one injured is one of the best in dumping ground for the sweepings camp also. It is a question wheth- of their stores. One of the places er he will recover. The horse fell they tell about is a restaurant, through the lines in the excitement. after the laceration had been sew- which has ample means for the dis-It made a picturesque sight; this ed up owing to weakness and rip- posal of its sweepings but uses the

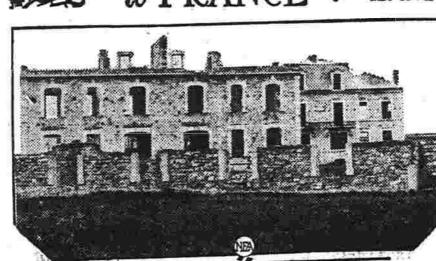
throw the wrappers of their wares welcome will be given by Harrison on their rifies but these were cased. and may face trial. He had been promiscuously on the roadway and the street presents a rather littered appearance on occasions. The sweepers have to make one trip up will again be battalion supply offi- Main street each morning and cer when the first and second bat- when they have gone through the talions leave camp for bivouac roadway is really clean. It does

Clarence Anderson increased his now leads Jack Pentland by 1,090 The standing to date is as fol-

Anderson 15,416 Pentland14,326 COMMANDANT ABBOTT . IS SHIFTED TO CAMBRIDGE

who left the South Manchester Sal-

to FRANCE of ABAMS



Thousands of sick and wounded soldiers were cared for in this milltary hospital at Toul, Hundreds of legionnaires are expected to revisit the old place.

articles written by an ex-soldier who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER LXXVI

lead materially during the past although nine years have passed week in the American Legion "On since its departure, are still numer- cording to Claud Charpentier, who their pictures taken yesterday. Each to Paris" contest being conducted ous, and it will be another ten now owns the property, in March, by C. E. House and Son, Inc. He years before the erasure is made. At Grand Pre there's a blond Private, first class, Maurice Wad- votes. The report of the standing mule, now known as "Kiki," hitch- has been untenanted except for the was delayed because one of the ed to a beer wagon. All through the birds that sweep up from the valley three years of service on yesterday judges has been away on his vaca- famous Gondrecourt area the sol- of the Suize river for a roost among hundreds of peasants fully equipped but the windows are without panes,

ed for sale at a reasonable price. Out in Hautesvesnes, near Cha-Commandant Charles M. Abbott, teau-Thierry, a thrifty housewife uses a mess-up to ladle water out

This is chapter 86 of the series of sion are clearest.

In old Marac, near Chaumonttown, which is in the department of Haute-Marne, numerous outfits were quartered in an ancient stone mill, long since fallen into decay. The traces of the First A. E. F., The last bunch to live there was an ambulance outfit. It departed, ac-

Since that departure, the mill diers of the Second A. E. F. will see the rafters. The doors are barred, in regulation American uniforms. as they were in former years. And, At LeMans one may buy hob- until recently, no one of the supnailed shoes and OD shirts. In porting posts of the first floor, a Chaumont there are hundreds of square bit of paper flapped. It was second-hand Sam Brown belts offer- an order one day-now it's a souvenir of the finder-and it reads: Memo: To members of Ambu-

lance Co., No. 338. Attention is called to the fact vation Army corps in June to take of a pail. Helmets can be found that the standard price for eggs at charge of the New Bedford corps, has been transferred again, this time is 5 francs 45 centimes a dozen. No member of the American Officers' putts, without the high E. F. is allowed to pay a greater street ran over his right foot, injuring it quite badly. He is under mile jaunt to Fred Stone's ranch radios and are all ready for the yesterday but said that the Army polish, can be glimpsed in Lignyprice. If onyone attempts to charge radios and are all ready for the yesterday but said that the Army Dempsey-Sharkey returns when usually gives orders without any

evidences of the 1917-18-19 inva- to resort to such tactics in order Shop: 285 West Center Street

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) July 20, 1917. Dr. Michaelis, new German Chancellor, tells Reichstag Germany's submarine campaign is lawful and will win the war. American steamer Moreni hit 45 times by U-boat of Spanish United States draft lists 9,-500,000 men to supply great

to keep the privates from obtaining all the eggs the peasants had for

Russian troops rebel, permit-

ting German advance on wide

distribution? Tomorrow: Along the Seine

front in Eastern Galicia.

overseas army.



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WE GREET "WE"

Manchester, along with all of state of Connecticut, today salutes pot because it proved to be in con- deep affection and whom most folk style? In New York, I mean Charles Lindbergh. Would that he flict with immutable fact. The opin- hold in abomination and not a lit- pet In New York a dog is a were parading along our own splen- ion of the supreme court on the tle fear. did Main street instead of through validity of prohibition is destined, the infinitely 1288 admirable tuor- sooner or later to follow the same oughfares of Hartford, for then the road. The Scott decision was good thronged thousands could see him law under the conditions of 1857. and not suffocate in the process. It was bad law in 1863. The prohi-But since that is, of course imprac- bition decision was good law when ticable, those of us who could not it was made. It is very rapidly bejoin the welcoming crowds in the ing shown to be bad law for 1927. You Ask One" questions on the definite dance craze for the summer Capitol city at least have sent our There can be but one end. enthusiasm winging, like the Spirit of St. Louis, across the short air spaces to the neighbor town-and

to Lindy. Much traveled is this young man. He has looked down on many a fair flight program under which it is prospect and many a threatening understood they are making their pended in linseed oil. one. But he has never flown over a westward passage of the Atlantic, region of more sheer beauty, nor it is fair to agree that their underone from which there could arise a taking, while lacking some of the hard glue is made by disse brighter aura of friendship, than to- spectacular aspects of the three re-

Perhaps Connecticut may not shout quite so loud as New York or from those of the earlier flights. appreciation of maturity for the galquality of this state's emotions--he will understand that here, at Insists on speaking of his plane and himself as "we." Connecticut folk are the kind who could feel the soul in a ship-and now can feel the soul in a ship of the air.

overseas is established it will make Connecticut greets Lindy and too, it greets Lindy and his plane.

PROHIBITION Perhaps Clinton N. Howard chairman of the United Committee for Law Enforcement, who other day declared that President Coolidge could dry up the United States in thirty days if he really wanted to, but who has ignored a chorus of requests from all over the country that he tell the President how to do it, will go far in explanation of his program as to give the country some idea how to proceed

With the Detroit river only half a mile wide separating the wharves on the American side from those on the Canada side and only half of that half mile in the United States side of the boundary; with a whole did, heroic souls who have staved fleet of speed boats capable of nego- off the landlord and hung up the tiating the distance from dock to butcher to provide the jack for a dock in less than two minutes; with trip to New York to see the Sharevery enforcement officer and Coast key-Dempsey fight, only to find that Guardsman under serveillance and the gallant sponsors of the noble a system of signals in operation art of self-defense have conspired that keeps the rum-runners inform- with the ticket-gyps to soak 'em an ed as to every move of the officers, extra ten or twenty iron men for it would look as though Mr. How- the blessed privilege of seeing ard had quite an order on hand months of wind-jamming converted merely to keep booze out of Detroit. Into a few minutes of cross gestures

way of enforcing prohibition. It that. might be enforced by declaring all It wasn't Barnum who said it at 'violators of the Volstead law in a all, but they must be born at a rate state of insurrection, by suspending much faster than one a minute, the writ of habeas corpus and citi- nowadays. If it wasn't for the glad zens' right of immunity from boys with the old lady's bankroli search; by supplanting the civil in their pockets, all the way from courts by military drum head courts the tobacco fields to the tall timmartial; by shooting every suspect bers, Mr. Sharkey and Mr. Dempsey who sought to avoid arrest; by try- would be fighting for a bowl of soup ing on the spot, without counsel and land fighting to hurt, and their manwithout appeal, every person arrest- agers would be glad to get a dollar ed; by erecting huge military prison a rattle, instead of standing in with camps for the incarceration of the swindlers to make the suckers pay convicts; by killing all who seek to double the advertised price for a

With the courts all over the country cluttered by liquor cases that cannot be reached in years, with every new arrest only adding pension of all the rest of the Con- a whole the intimate of mankind. stitution except the eighteenth Instead of being a tracer of crimiamendment, will it be possible to nals he is, so the sharps declare,

a sham and a make-believe. are incompatible with enforcement clous, sometimes phenomenally of prohibition. It is a job for a dic- cowardly, not infrequently ungrate.

tatorship, not a constitutional gov- ful and lacking in loyalty even to ernment. The constitution nullifies his master. the eighteenth amendment or else It will add nothing to the poputhe eighteenth amendment nullifies larity of this great beast, with the the constitution. This is a fact that teeth and physical strength of a conflicts with an opinion of the timber wolf and too often with the United States supreme court. Here- disposition of a hornet, that one of tofore when the United States su- his breed has just bitten, a dozen preme court has found its opinion persons while suffering from rables,

Scott case, declared the Missouri id dog does not always go charging far from the sea..... SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- Scott case, declared the Missouri id dog does not always go charging far from the sea.....

SENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser. Compromise invalid because, as about seeking whom he may deWhat's happened to all the tattoo.

The offects of the disease shops of South street? There and 612 North Michigan Avenue. Chief Justice Taney held, the con- stroy. The effects of the disease shops of South street? There stitution contemplated the protec- vary in no little degree according is but one left and its keeper be-The Manchester Evening Herald is stitution contemplated the protection of sale in New York City at Schultz's tion of property and Congress was to the native disposition of the dog. News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of therefore under obligation to proterritories. Everyone knows the ef- might be supposed to act. A normal Haven't seen one of those in fect of that decision. The whole dog, going rabid, is very apt to be- months. . . . Do sailors also stay tion in any form all news dispatches fect of that decision. The whole dog, going rabid, is very apt to be out of fights?..... Or are they credited to or not otherwise credit- North flouted it and President Lin- come merely morose and avoid hunot so particular about black eyes? cipation proclamation, though there warning of his madness. was no change in the constitution it would almost have seemed that Central Park paths A couple nazed against in case he doesn't fa-

Court tacitly acquiesced.

COURTNEY'S JOB

If Captain F. T. Courtney, Brit- spruce tree. ish aviator, and his companions, Little and Downer, carry out the sess features of usefulness apart

the hearts of a people who have oceanic flying will not, of course, be ing bear about 18 inches in height. world." A vaudeville clown the genius of machinery in their souls, the traditions of brave adsouls, the traditions of brave adventure in their memories and the paris or Lordon or Roman and the Paris or Lordon or Roman and the Paris or Lordon or Roman and the Roma Paris or London or Rome or any the largest residence in the world. might be taken for a philosopher lantry of valorous youth. If the other European capital. That is to splendid boy senses to the full the say, any such itinerary as that will ary glass is blown. naturally be far in the future, if for his long nose. and we strongly suspect that he will ever deemed necessary. The real problem is the permanently successleast, there is full mechanic appre- ful negotiation of the sea spaces beciation of what he means when he tween Newfoundland and Ireland. With safe passage of that longest span assured, the actual utility of sea flying would be a proven thing. There is almost no question that if

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and when the first regular air line

Our heart bleeds for those splen-We will submit that there is a -perhaps not so very cross at

mixed-ale rukus.

"POLICE" DOGS There are a great many people who have looked askance upon the to the hopelessness of the muddle, invasion of America by the so-callenforcement of prohibition has ed "police" dog. Dog men of wide quite obviously gotten beyond the experience have not been lacking scope of the civil authorities. Only who pronounced this animal not by employment of the army and only not particularly clever but acnavy in the most bitter spirit of de- tually particularly stupid in most termination, and only by the sus- of the relations that make dogs as make the Volstead act anything but merely a sheep dog and a very poor sheep dog compared to the collie Guarantees of trial by civil court type. Certainly he is often suspi-

in conflict with developed fact it in Bristol; especially since several

In 1856 or 1857 the Supreme The animal was not to be blamed Playing with greasy cards in the Court, in the world-celebrated Dred for going mad, of course; but a rab. restaurants Haunting the Nineteen thousand citizen tect, not prohibit, slavery in the goes mad, acts as such a creature a sign: "We fix black eyes." the eighteenth amendment and the coln utterly ignored it in his eman- man contacts, thus giving due

years after the slaves were freed by varieties of big dogs, in this counedict. In that edict the Supreme try, without the artificial populariz- ter Last season it was Aire-The Dred Scott decision went to whom few owners have any very becomes of dogs that go out of

TEST ANSWERS

Below are answers to the "Now

silk is made

1-Artificial tergreen and the black birch.

4-Glue is made by boiling ani- sorts and cabarets, but that doesn't mal skins, hoofs, etc., to a jelly. begin to use any large percentage Liquid glue is made by dissolving of them.

5-Chewing gum is sweetened cent American passages, may pos- and flavored chicle gum from the crash the Ziegfeld gate for a job in must pick the new dry force, "bully" or sapodilla trees . of the his next show And 99 of

9-Plate glass is rolled; ordin- were it not for his clothes..... 10Cyrano de Bergerac was noted

Beside the River Dee; He wrought and sang from morn till night, No lark more blithe than he; And this the burden of his song . Forever used to be, "Tenvy no man, no. not I, And no one envies me!"

Remember not the sins of my youth, nor my transgressions .l'salms xxv: 7. . A man does not necessarily sin who does that which reason and our conscience condemn .- J. G.

THE LATEST FORD

GOODBYE,

BAN

New York, July 20 .- Manhattan snap-shots: Sailors of South street dallying along the curved thoroughfare waiting for boats to go out . . .

It would almost have seemed that The parade of snauzers along the fact that no man is discrimiing of the synthetic police dog-for dale or Scotch terriers What

And what's become of the Charleston? You rarely see it being done in Manhattan now. In fact, dancing seems to be lightly indulged in this summer. Maybe people overdid it last winter For the first time in my memory there seems to be no parks and Broadway doesn't seem to care whether it invents one or phuric acids on sawdust of the not In fact, Broadway is generally pretty blotto 'ihe 2-Aspirin is obtained from win- worst summer season in years, they say Very few musical shows 3-Ordinary printing inks are and thousands of chorines drifting made from lampblack particles sus- in from the road looking for work. Many turn to summer re-

them ambling away an hour later 6-The original Teddy bear was "telling the world" Two The ultimate problem of trans- the Australian Koala, a tree-climb- out-of-job actors also "telling the

> The "wax horror" palaces of Coney Island feature the Snyder-Gray murder this season. All the gory details from sashweights to wire to blood stains are shown. There are three versions of it to date. The "wax palaces" keep right shown a few hours after he landed and each new murder finds itself and investigators. duplicated overnight for those who like their gore to be gory. GILBERT SWAN.

Feast day of St. Margarat, virgia and martyr of the fourth century. -Charles Mackay: The Miller of Anniversary of the bith of I'clra.ch, Italian poet. Anniversary of the death of Robert the Wise, king of Prince.

GREAT SNAKES!

Phillips, Neb .- A man and his wife living near Phillips camp most of the higher-up applicants found a rattlesnake in bed with has been a lack of qualifying exthem the other day The reptile was perience. In the case of adminis-4 feet 2 inches long and is the first trative jobs, the candidate must rattlesnake to make a public ap have had four to six years experipearance this season. The couple ence handling large operations and exhibited the snake in their auto- numerous subordinates. Under \$3,-

News Views

Washington, July 20 .- The new crop of prohibition enforcers may be a crew fired by holy zeal for the



Butchers, bakers and candlestick jobs, which pay from \$1,140 a year for warehouse watchman to \$6,000 er and administrators.

Oyster boat captains, lumber camp managers, army and navy officers, small manufacturers, real estate dealers, government officials, railroad superintendents, several editors and scores of other varieties of men who have been "bosses" are out after the adminis-

of life-from sewer-scrubbing to up to the minute. Lindbergh was teaching and preaching. Many private detectives want jobs as agents

Up to \$3,000, the jobs require written examinations. Above that, candidates must pass thorough oral tests.

Examiners test applicants for the better jobs as to personality, dress, poise, posture, speech, tone of voice, judgment, resourcefulness, physical fitness, energy and what not. They test them to datermine whether they are executive or subordinate types and to determine whether they would be loyal to their employers. They hurl abstruse hypothetical situations at them and then try to bully the candidate into making an easy answer just to see if he has a mind of his own.

The falling-down point 000, experience is not required on

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By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Nineteen thousand citizens have applied for the 2,500 enforcement jobs which Congress threw open to the public and among the applicants are many who have assured the Civil Service Commission that they are all burning up with eagerness to put the bootleggers in prison and make the country safe for wives and kiddies.

Officials of the Civil Service believe that much of this sentiment on the part of the applicants is genuine and they admit that it will be taken into consideration, despite vor prohibition as a national policy.



William C. Deming, head of the A hundred lovely girls trying to Civil Service Commission which

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can be made a good prohibition funds for handling the 19,000 apagent, although senior investigators plicants. at \$3,800 must have had consider-

then subjected to a careful cha:acter investigation. He is checked up in his own neighborhood and his previous sites of employment. Results of the experience test, examinations and character investigation are then combined for rat-

Last of all, he is fingerprinted and the finger prints compared with the records in the Department of Justice. By this method, it is hoped keen the prohibition service from being loaded with known criminals.

Old Agents Eased Out out as the shining faces of the outsiders who passed the exams come in the door, but Congress, in 12 parted without further thanks.

the theory that any intelligent man infallible wisdom, failed to provide The Civil Service will handle

the administrative posts first and hopes to have some new executives oral or written exam-or both, is on the job by October 1, but it which provides that the entire 2,500 jobs to occupied by Civil Service men from that time on. The Estimates Cheerfully Furnished. Commission doesn't expect to take care of the ordinary agents and inspectors until Congress meets again and provides the money.

REAL GRATITUDE

ter attracted the attention of F. D. Civil Engineer and Surveyor The bootleggers, however, will Rankin, who picked up the money, not be confronted with the embarrassing necessity of becoming found it to be exactly \$1200. Then acquainted with too many new faces a man dashed up told of losing all at once. It is true that most of that amount and received the roll the present enforcers will be eased from Rankin. As a reward, the

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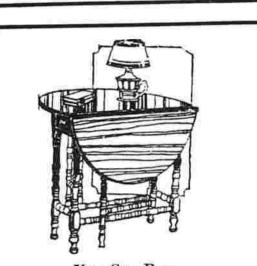
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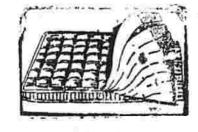


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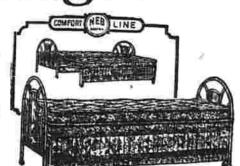
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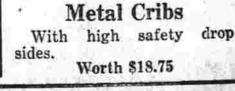


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10:30 9:30—Quartet, pianist, banjoist,
12:30—Dance orchestra.

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11:45 10:45—Foley's orchestra.

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8:90 7:00—Orchestra.

10:00 9:00—Popular program.

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1:00 10:00—Dance; Cavaners.

1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
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1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

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9:00-Your Hour League

275.1—WOK. HOMEWOOD—1090. 0:00 9:00—Orch; artists (3½ hrs.) 405.2—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—740.

8:30-Guitnrist: artists.

7:15-Organ; classical planist.

0:10 9:10-Chimes, violinist.

Jungle Burge Ben Lucie

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

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

Calamity overtakes the expedi-tion Vilak organizes in pursuit. Native trackers are injured or desert. Treachery breaks out. Elise, Vilak and Nunnally finally emerge from the jungle. Presently they come to the outskirts entiy they come to the outskirts of a strange city, resembling the old Inca civilization. Here they are made prisoners. They discover they are in the power of CARLOS D'ALBENTARA, whom they had known as an engineer

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, as are Elise's nephew and Prentiss. The feast day arrives and a friendly Indian slips a dagger to Vilak, who breaks away and with Nunnally stands at bay as the astonished natives press slowly astonished natives press slowly

> NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XLV

THE child near the altar began to cry lustily once more, Vilak's smile faded. He grew silent. D'Albentara and Batalagos continued to hold their excited parley. Then the soldiers in front of the chief began moving toward the steps in a wide semi-circle, their spears outstretched.

Batalagos followed at a safe distance, D'Albentara at his side. Vilak grew tense. Slowly he descended the steps toward them. "Halt!" he shouted.

The soldiers gave no sign of hearing, impassively continued their advance. "Halt!" he cried again.

he called again. At the same in- wind. These are true things, O repeated in deep, powerful tones. from his pocket and struck a match wandered to the land of the gods the child of the fire speaks again." upon the sandy paper along its have seen. The nature of the fire flaming match over his head. In us, and the fire shall wither and quick succession he lighted all the destroy you; obey us, and the fire tossed them dexterously in a circle | ment. over him, so that at moments his

This time the soldiers halted. While they did not flee in panic as bentara smiled affably, "Batalagos had done the Indians in the camp is wise," he said. "Batalagos has of Bagarundi, and though the ex- before seen the little sticks which pression of their gloomy faces in- flash into fire. These have I was young walked through the fire. dicated that this was not the first brought to Batalagos when I first time they had seen fire thus arti- come to his city. Batalagos knows ficially produced, yet they were un- the true from the false. Batalagos is old, will walk through the fire vised the placing of several layers

Vilak continued to light the man. A man full of evil." matches until all but one of the drew himself up regally. "Listen, head. O people. Listen O soldiers. Listen, tered. "Yes, Batalagos wise. Bata-O Batalagos," he roared in a voice lagos see before little sticks make ther away. A fat Indian prostrated | high priest have. Iron stick which |

land, all, all are children of the Maybe man god, too. Got high fire, sons and daughters of the fire. pricst's ring; stand in temple of hind him. The black figures below of the idol's extended arm. Here Harm us and the fire shall sweep sun and sun not strike. If man began to press back against their he waited. down from the heavens and slay god, then what happen to Batala- fellows. you swift as the eagle slays the gos?" masters of the fire. In our land of Vilak on the steps above went on in his perfect Portuguese, taking If he fails, a cruel death.



Vilak continued to light the matches until all but one of the boxes was exhausted,

the gods where we dwell far, far | with his oration. Again they gave no heed. He de away, there fire paddles our canoes scended two more steps. They were swifter than the arrow and fire arms. "Listen, O people, Listen, O drives our ox-carts faster than the soldiers. Listen, O Batalagos!" he edge. It lighted. He tossed the is two. It is good, it is evil. Harm matches the box contained and shall bless you." He paused a mo-

The savages stirred restlessly. head appeared to be surrounded by The chief's bewilderment increased. He turned to the Portuguese and gazed at him questioningly, D'Alknows that this is not a god, but a

"Batalagos wise," he mut- bless and caress me, its son." "Listen, O people. Listen, O sol- All fire sticks magic sticks. Yes, wise. Only god walk through fire." time set for the sacrifice of Prentiss diers. Listen, O chief. It is the Batalagos wise. Batalagos think voice of the fire who speaks to you. man not god. But how Batalagos For I am the son of the fire. I and know? Man got little firestick, man, Batalagos. He will not walk." them took Tinky from its black, those who came with me to this maybe man got big fire, iron stick.

The American stretched out his He lighted a few more matches and tossed them about his bead. "I

hear murmurings; I see faces. There are doubts. 'He is not a god,' say those who think they are wise. 'He is but a man. But a man.' Let those who so speak beware. Now let there be no more murmuringslet there be no more doubting. For I, the son of the fire, will show that sit around your fires when the

feast of Raymi, now when the world as did the gods my brothers in the of the lava rock with which the

A gasp of awe went up from the "If white man do this, he texture than the others ignited. tara. make flame, kill bird far, far off. god. Batalagos know. Batalagos It was now almost midday, the ends of his mustache. "He is a their gloomy preparations. One of

D'Albentara took a few steps fordove. For we are the children of D'Albentara was about to reply. ward. He smiled at Vilak affably. the fire. Yea, more, we are the He checked himself to listen as "You are clever, amigos," he said as he has

care to keep well out of reach in case Vilak should make a sudden lunge toward him. "Very clever. But this you cannot do. At once could I kill you. With my revolver, or your own that I have taken from you. But this will I let you try. For when you fail, your death will be even more interesting than I had planned. Interesting and most helpful to me, amigos. Most helpful." He stepped back into the crowd.

Vilak reached the stone pavement at the foot of the steps. Here he halted a moment. The old man peered at him anxiously. "You can't . . . er . . . do it, Vilak. You can't," he murmured. "I know you can do many things. Yes, many. But not this. This is . . . er . . . magic . . . Vilak. Most certainly

. . er . . . magic. It's impossible. D'Albentara was right. It'll only make things worse. Worse." He shook his head, then added hesitantly as though half ashamed of his lack of confidence. "You can't do it, can you? You?"

"Don't you worry, Nanny. I can do it. I told you it's a trick. And happen to know how this trick is worked. I've never done it before, but that's no reason why I can't be-

They made their way to the onearmed idol. Batalagos, who had followed at a distance, pointed to the sacred fire, burning in its enclosure of triangular stone. "White man, white god, walk through that?" he grunted.

Vilak scowled. "This fire is as nothing in the sight of the son of the fire. He will walk through a fire as long as the bodies of five men stretched head to foot and foot to head upon the ground. Nay, the bodies of fifteen men."

Another gasp of awe arose from the spectators. In a few moments he gave a few commands to the soldiers near the bulky chief. A number of rude, shovel-like implements were brought. The stone lags forming the pavement of the court were pried out and a swarm of excited chattering natives weresoon digging a trench a foot in depth, eight or ten feet in width, and eighty feet in length extending from the base of the altar toward the temple.

The noise of the workers frightened the child on the stone; it began to cry. Vilak spoke brisky to Batalagos. After a brief argument with D'Albentara the child was released and put in the arms of a somberly tattooed black woman.

The ditch was completed: Vilak I am the son of the fire. As you ordered it to be filled with great heaps of brush. This done, he nights grow cool, your wise men mumbled a meaningless ritual and tell of the gods who when the world struck a match to the wood. It flamed quickly, then became a mass "Behold, I, this second day of the of glowing embers. On top of this he carefully super-

days when the world was young, region abounded. Soon this, too, Batalagos took off his feathered For I am the son of the fire, and the was a glowing expanse of vermillion boxes was exhausted. Then he helmet and scratched his kinky fire which destroys man, will only from which leaped here and there tiny blue flames as some metal in the lava was consumed in the inmultitude. Batalagos paled. "White tense heat, or great crackling bursts of thunder, Batalagos backed far- flame. See iron stick too which man god," he muttered to D'Alben- of fire as some branch of harder

D'Albentara coolly twisted the and the child. The priests made Vilak slowly resumed his descent | feminine guardian and brought it of the stairs, the old man close be- to the altar-stone under the shadow

(To Be Continued)

Can Vilak walk through the fire as he has boasted? If he can, it means the salvation of his friends.

out any rule of training."

Take books for instance.

to give to a girl of eight?"

Just a handful of thoughts percolated on the morning car ride. I carried with me Storm Jameson's new novel, "The Lovely Ship." It is no reflection on the book that I only read a page or so. Even the greatest book ever written could not have really competed with the rainwet world outside the car window. Scarlet-winged blackbirds flew up singing from swampy beds of arum lily and wild iris. Wild honeysuckle perfumed the air and, mingled with the scent of ripe wild strawberries and sweet clover, made a bouquet fit for a queen's nostrils.

I Got One Even so, I caught this paragraph in the novel, and thought of it a little while sniffing the wet world outside. Mary Hansyke Roxby had a job in her uncle's shipyards. It was about 1860. Women did not work "outside the home" in those days-especially not women with

baby sons, as had Mary. "She worked during this time as she never worked again, in all her long life. She knew that Mark Henry Garton would turn her ruthlessly out of the firm if she proved useless. She was there to fight with naked hands and wits in a world that conceded nothing to a woman except her right to be protected

Imposed On We hear a great deal today about the hardships of women in business; how, in order to be called successful, they must make good a hundredfold more than men in the same positions. We hear dramatic tales of impositions put upon women by male superiors; of males who take credit for a woman employe's achievements, et al. But it seems to me that there are many more working women who complain as did Mary Hansyke Roxby 75 years ago that "the business world concedes nothing to a woman except her right to be protected from

I know infinitely more working women who complain of not being given enough work, enough responsibility, enough recognition as competent workers, than the other

kind. Mrs. Thomas Alva Edison, another of these wives of great men who are rarely heard from, contrasts her life in the days when they had no electric lights, no bath tub, et al, with the present day of multitudinous conveniences. She' remarks that she is not sure that "modern conveniences" are a 100 per cent benefit to women. She comments, "what a lot of time saved from housework is spent in

bridge!' I agree with Mrs. Edison as to the labor-making of many so-called labor-saving devices. But I can't see a lot of sense in the last remark. I really can't see just how or why spending time and energy cleaning lamp chimneys, trimming wicks and filling tamps with oil, or sweeping with a broom, or scrubbing floors on one's hands and knees, is doing any more good to the worker herself, to her family or her community than playing bridge or indulging in any other frivoli-

"The age of the child has run its course," some sage remarks, adding. "If sound and happy children are to be provided through the sacrifice of parents, the family will, 7:00-Dinner Concert continued. patently, become an unbalanced institution. Which sounds to me as sensible as anything heard in some

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"Tracked by the Police" for the last time.

Rinty is seen as the dog of Bob Owen, a young foreman who is in love with the superintendent's daughter. When the latter is dis-3. When entertaining a week- abled in one of a series of mysterous accidents, he turns his responsibilities over to Bob. In this, the other foreman who has been bribed by a rival construction company to force the abandonment of the work, 2. Decline, but explain. If she sees an opportunity to get Bob and his troublesome dog out of the way 3. If in the country, walks are in so that he may wreck the unfinish-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

6:00—Watkin's orchestra. 7:00—Talks; studio recital, 8:30—WEAF orchestra. Wednesday, July 20. Two outstanding radio soloists, Franklyn Baur, tenor, and Rex Schepp, banjoist, will again be featured in the Maxwell hour, to be broadcast Wednesday night through WJZ and the Blue Network. Supporting the soloists will be the Maxwell Orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. The Buffalo Evening News will present the Melody Way Club concert through the microphone of WGR, and WNYC has arranged a concert by the Goldman with Richard State of the Research of the Rese 8:30—Soprano, baritone, 7:00—WTIC serenaders, 8:00—Colt Park Municipal of 422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. ranged a concert by the Goldman Band with Olive Marshall, soprano so-loist, in a Scotch-Irish program. The Pilgrim Male Quartet with Anna 6:00—Jacob's ensemble. 6:30—Levitow's orchestra. Howe Huntting, 'cellist, will be heard through WBZ at the same time that Arcadie Birkenholz, concert violinist, is entertaining those who tune to WEAF or the Red Network stations. 7:00—Chef; plantation mom 7:45—Morning, noon, night.

and Albrecht's Band concert will be WCCO's big feature. WRVA will offer the Gypsy Nomads in original gypsy music, and immediately afterward the Fireside Quartet with Joe Mackey, reader. The Crosley Instrumental Trio, with Melville Ray, tenor, is scheduled for WLW, while KOA will present a minstrel show entitled "Deep, Dark Secrets." Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving

Leading East Stations.

to WEAF or the Red Network and tions. WGL's novelty night will con-sist of 'A Reincarnation Situation" and Albrecht's Band concert will be WCCO's big feature. WRVA will of-

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 72.6—WPG, AlLANTO 8:10 7:10—Concert; studio, 9:35 8:35—Concert studio. 9:00 9:00—Creator's Band; orch. 9:30 9:30—Piano, banjo, sax. songs. 1:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30-WBAL dinner orchestra, 7:30-String quartet, 8:00-Maxwell Hour with WJZ. 9:00—Contralto, piano, tenor. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850. 6:33 5:33-Dinner dance.

6:30—Piano recital. 7:00—Artists ensemble. 8:00—Rhodes dance orchestra. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 5 6:45—Melody Way Club. 7:00—Wolanek string quartet. 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:05 10:05-Carpenter's orchestra. 345.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 5:15-Dinner music. 6:30-Book chat; musical.

:00-WGY Remington Band. no 8:00—Talk; studio programs, 30 9:30—De Mart's dance music 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:00 7:00—Gibson orch; talks. 9:00 8:00—Crosley string quartet. 9:30 8:30—Harmony Four; orch. 11:00 10:00—Instrumental Trio, tenor. 12:00 11:00—Organist; artists. 339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 1:30 12:30-Theater organ.

447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 8:00 7:00—Sagar hour. 8:30 7:30—Baritone, planist. 8:45 7:45—WEAF troubadours. 8:30-Musical; talk 10:18 9:18—Organ recital.

333.1—WKRC. CINCINNATI—900.
9:00 8:00—Book review; trio.
10:00 9:00—Hawaiian entertainers.

1:00 12:00-Popular program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00 7:00-Studio program. 8:20 7:30-WEAF orch; studio prog 352.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-850. :45 7:45-Artists; studio program. 00 9:00-Dance orchestra. 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 7:00-Orchestra; talk. 8:00-Play; Neapolitans. 9.00-Harbor Inn orchestra 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070.

8:00-Isaacson's concert.

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8:45-Tenor; saxophone quintet 9:30-WOR string quartet. 1:00 10:00-Hirlehey's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:25-Baseball; ensemble. 6:00-Baseball; Lowe's orch. 6:25 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 8:30-Radio Nature League. 7:00-Pilgrim Male Quartet. 7:30-Musical program. 8:00-WJZ program (2 hrs.) 5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. 6:00-Synagogue service.

6:30—Synagogue Service. 6:30—South Sea Islanders. 7:00—A. Birkenholz, violinist. 7:15—Talk, Orton Tewson. 7:30—Organ masters recital. 8:30 7:30—Organ masters re 9:00 8:00—Troubadours. 9:30 8:30—Orchestra, tenor. 10:30 9:30—Albin's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Hagan's orchestra. and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00-Friedman's orchestra.

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4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio.
6:50 5:50—Baseball; orchestra.
7:25 6:25—J. B. Kennedy.
7:30 6:30—Hall's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Story by Stevenson.
8:30 7:30—Saxophone Octet.
9:00 8:00—Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra. In Maxwell Hour. chestra, in Maxwell Hour.

10:00 9:00—Our musical U. S. 11:00 10:00—Astor dance orchestra.
405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.
7:15 6:15—Dreitm Daddy Club.
8:00 7:00—Same as WEAF. 8:00—Theater program. 9:00—Dance orchestra. 9:30—Light opera with WEAF. 508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590. 7:30 6:30-WOO trio. 7:55 6:55-Educational address. 8:15 7:15—Penn U. musical program. 9:25 8:25—Theater orch; studio prog. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

6:00 5:00—Westinchouse Band. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; roads; power. 7:56 6:45—Program; WJZ concert. 8:30 7:30—Homer Smith concert. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather. 11:30-Markets; time; weather, 5:00-Stocks; baseball; English 5:40-Studio orchestra. 6:15-Baseball: agriculture. 7:00-Remington Band. 8:00-WEAF troubadours 9:30 8:30-Utica Conservatory Quar-

Secondary Eastern Stations 9:45 8:45-Reincarnation Situation. 9:10-Policemen's program. 10:35 9:35-Veo's dance orchestra. 535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 8:30 7:30-Goldman Band, soprano.

516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (2½ 11:30 10:30-Sander's orchestra. 361.2-WCSH. PORTLAND-830. 6:50-Studio program. 8:30-WEAF orchestra 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330.

5:00-Waldorf orchestra. 6:00-Orch; studio. 8:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00 8:00-Troubadours with WEAF. 10:30 9:30-Albrecht's Band concert.

7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Old time dance orchestra 9:00 8:00—Studio program. 11:00 10:00—Educational talk. 475.9-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.)

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RADIO CORRECTION

Wednesday, July 20 The Merchants' Association New York, will honor Commander Richard E. Byrd and the other members of the crew of the trans-Atlantic plane. "America," and Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot of the plane "Columbia." at a luncheon on Wednesday, July 20, begin-The Last Rose of Summer Moore | ning at 1:15 E. D. S. T. or 12:15 E. S. T., the proceedings of which will be breadcast through WNYC, WEAF and other stations of the Red Network. Among the speakers will be heard Commander Byrd, Lieutenant George O. Noville, Bert Acosta, and Bernt Balchen of the All the World is Waiting for the "America," and Clarence D. Cham-Sunrise Seitz
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BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

well up in the same list.

The term "indigestion" is used when the condition concerned may be an ulcer of the stomach, an inflammation of the gall bladler, chronic constipation, psycho-asthenia, hysteria, or any one of a number of other complaints. Newspapers also frequently carry a statement that some individual has died of acute indigestion. Mrs. M. L. point out that no patient dies of fore undertaking any kind of medi-

scientific. The appearance of sudden cramp in the stomach, or of vomiting, or of high fever should be the reason for a careful investigation. An analysis of newspaper accounts of 'atal cases of acute indigestion inlicates usually that the person has ing of instrumental and vocal se- ed by biologists in a more scientific insists, do your best: had a sudden and severe pain over lections will be given in the Buck- manner. I know not. They're just the stomach, has turned pale and ingham Congregational church Fri- different, that's all. man over forty years of age, some- saving time. Ice cream and cake the parent comes this admonition, to sing or play often brings unex lim and puts up many a thrilling what fat, who has had difficulties will be sold after the entertainment. "Study your child before you work pected enjoyment.

another. The attack concerned is sometimes an attack of heart disease and the investigation must be made in this direction. The conditions described as

inflammations of the gall bladder, any more than they resemble each used by the public in relation to but occasionally ulcer of the stom- other in looks. "indigestion" may take ach or chronic appendicitis. After unless "bilious" super- a careful study is made with modsedes it. The term "dyspepsia" is ern scientific methods it is found may be born free but they are nevthat 90 per cent of these cases may er born equal. That is demonstratbe ascribed to one or the other of ed by the time Johnny is old

the conditions mentioned. Unfortunately, the person with these symptoms usually attempts to treat himself with laxatives or by eating of health foods or peculiar diets of one kind or another. and the condition tends to become more and more chronic. It is a wise rule to find out as nearly as possible exactly what is the matter becal treatment. For this reason the gang tail-ender is at the top. faction with such a diagnosis is not scientific diagnosis is receiving a A wise parent will try to undergreater and greater emphasis stand this temperamental differamong scientific physicians.

A musical entertainment consist-

Home Page Editorial

Temperament a Guide in Training a Child.

Olive Roberts Barton

Thou shalt study your child. No two children are alike in charchronic indigestion are more often acter or mental or nervous make-up cry? Librarians are now learning The saying that all men are born

free and equal is not true. They enough to get a gang together. Every little crowd has its leader. But that very leader, a bul-

wark of strong will and physical strength, may have to appeal to one of his lieutenants to go into the house beside the lot and courageously ask for the ball that has broken a window. He may be an executive but he may lack moral courage. Or he may be at the foot of his class in school, while play bridge, when asked

ence in children and make adjustments. Why this difference? ly the theory of heredity, at least Sunday afternoon? to a certain extent. Also the mystery of the prenatal period may account for it. Or it may be explain-

ask for books that will make them to keep such books out . of hands of these children.

If the child is inclined to be ov-

er-sensitive or morbid or melan-

choly, or too serious, give her noth-

ing but bright stories. Make her

laugh! Do you know that librar-

ies have what they call their "sob

lists?" Children who go in and

2. Is it proper to decline your hostess, if you feel you

The Answers

order. Serving afternoon tea in the ed and take the girl. He does get To add to the responsibility of garden is pleasant. Asking guests Bob out of the way but Rinty eludes

Life's Niceties

1. Is it rude to watch a bridge

HINTS ON ETIQUET

game by peering over the players' shoulders?

lack skill? end party, what can

7:15-"Home Canning Vegeta-

Hoot Gibson Stars In Western

away at the State theater Country store tomorrow night in addition to been asked so many times to reca large number of other presents. ommend books for children. "What Hoot Gibson, now a well known good book should Mrs. Smith buy favorite in Manchester's movie world, will be seen in "The Denver She might as well ask me what kind of a dress to buy for a lady of Dude."

have become associated in the 8:30-A Half Hour with Russ public mind with this star to make him one of the screen's most popular attractions. Gibson has become noted equal-

"The Denver Dude" was directed

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BOTH FIGHTERS CONFIDENT THEY WILL WIN TOMORROW

Sharkey and Dempsey Give Reasons Why They Think They Will Win-Dope sters Divided.

By JIMMY POWERS

fairway at McGregor links near his

am young. Thirty-two is no old man's age. I have never really been

knocked out. I have strength, good

wind, a strong pair of hands and

severe tests I could give them in

"Second, my mental condition. I

"Third, my fighting condition,

back and take both Sharkey and

the mountains at Ojai.

were a year ago?"

training camp.

By JACK SHARKEY (As told to Jimmy Powers)

I have been mistaken for everything from a Polack to a Mick, on account of my name, I suppose, so here is the straight dope on myself as requested.

I come from Lithuanian stock. My original name was Joseph Paul Cukoschay. I was born in Binghampton, N. Y., on October 26, 1902. My father, mother and sister | broken hickory mashie shaft he was still live there. I live with Mrs. Sharkey and our two children in

Just three years ago I came to Boston as a sailor, making \$350 a year as wages, on the U.S.S. Denver. At the present time, if I keep on fighting, my manager tells me

I called myself Jack, after Jack Dempsey, whom I have always considered ONE OF THE GREATEST CHAMPIONS the ring has ever known, and the Sharkey end after Tom Sharkey, old-time heavy-

weight, who, like myself, saw service in Uncle Sam's navy. The name Jack Sharkey caught immediately. It was so popular with me that I petitioned successfully the court in Boston to have it made my legal name. So I shall be Jack

Sharkey legally as long as I live. I spent my boyhood days with my parents at Binghampton. It was my mother who formed the code of living that has enabled me to reach the physical perfection, that has brought me ring success. I have always listened to my mother's ad- I feel like going in there and tearvice because I know it is unselfish. I consider my success her success.

When I was boxing with Wills my mother made the trip from Binghampton to New York so that she could be near me. She waited in her room in an uptown hotel until I hurried to her after the bout. And when she held me in her arms and found I was not marked, she sobbed with emotion.

As a boy I attended school in Binghamton, I completed the third grade in the Oak street school and then transferred to St. Patrick's parochial school, where I was taught by the good nuns.

I was in the eighth grade at the age of twelve and would have received my diploma the following year. Father then became ill and mother had to nurse him.

In a few months father's slim ries, financial and otheriwse. Trafsavings were gone. Someone had to fic down, all the nerve centers is go to work to get our household to- | cleared." gether, so I went to work in a shoe factory and tacked soles and as- provingly as Jack chattered on. The sembled lasts. I AM STILL HAND-

When I was 14 I quit the shoe bench for a pick and shovel and nature flitted from his bronzed joined a construction gang building face. He sat up very determinedly, a dike in the river ped at Bingham- and banged a niblick up and down ton. It was hard work but it paid as he spoke, tearing a hole in the good wages and it kept me out of sod at his feet.

Everybody was then at war. I slipped away to Bridgeport and applied at a recruiting station. 'Too young," they told me, even though advanced my age and said I was 15 years old. I was hungry and flattened. penniless and stranded in Bridgeport but I soon got a job shoveling coal on a barge. I worked eight hours a day, for which I received \$30. From Bridgeport I traveled to New York by passenger coach, worked for a short time in New Jersey and then returned to my home in Binghamton by freight. The close of the war found me

In 1920 I presented myself at a navy recruiting station and was ac- else one too, the night of July 21. cepted. I wanted to travel and believe me, I did. I GIVE THE NAVY FULL CREDIT FOR DEVELOP-ING ME AS AN ATHLETE.

NG ME AS AN ATHLETE.
I weighed 190 pounds when I MATCH RACE NIGHT first entered the service, I fought my first bout off the Azores against a colored boy, same weight, whose name was Green. I knocked him out in one round. From then on I fought in all the tournaments. One cold day the Denver plough-

ed through the waters to Boston. track. There I met Johnny Buckley in Kelley's gym..He took me over and gave me \$150 for fighting three prelims. I knocked my men out in-Dutchman" and Dan Pichione, the time, 1:53. side of two rounds. In those days I weighed 210 pounds.

Then came trials and tribula- slated for pursuit style. tions. Bouts with Floyd Johnson, Romero Rojas, Jim Maloney, Charmatched and each has a decision At Chicago:
NATIONALS 4. WHITE SOX 3 ley Weinert, Jack Renault, King over the other in races at the Velo-Solomon, Bud Gorman, Johnny Ris- grome track this summer. ko, Harry Wills-some went my green kid. The record books on tom that will bring together natuevery newsstand tell the story.

roses. I had to take a lot of smacks | matches. on the chin, figuratively and literally, to get where I am. I know I five mile motor-paced race between Thurston, p 3 0 have my faults. I'm human. All I two Hartford amateurs, being the can say is I'm glad to be alive and first time amateurs have traveled happy to have fought my way to back of the motors in this section where I am now-on the thres- of the country. hold, I believe, of the world cham-

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INDIANS 4, 5; RED SOX 2, 6
(First Game)
CLEVELAND
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Lutzke, 3b 4 1 1 Miller, p 3 0 1 35 4 12 27 16 Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 20. "Just what makes you think you Flagstead, cf 4 are a better fighter now than you Regan, 2b 4 Shaner, 1f 4 Welch, rf 4 Jack Dempsey was sprawled on the grass cooling his golf brogues in a shady nook just off the 16th

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American League

Leo Phelonius Flynn, his graythatched manager, cocked up a wise and inquiring eye from the broken hickory mashie shaft he was ruefully fondling. Overhead a hot sun poured its golden brilliance down on the links. It was an off day on the schedule. A good time, thought this writer, to get Jack to open up a bit about himself.

"There are five good reasons why I think I can come back," says

"The standard of the was an off the broken hits, welch, Flagstead, Shaner, Autry, Burns; sacrifices, Myer, Hofmann; left on bases, Boston 7, Cleveland 7; struck out, by MacFayden 1, by Miller 4; hits, off Wiltse; in 6, MacFayden 3 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Miller (Wiltse); wild pitch, Wiltse; losing pitcher, Wiltse; umpires, Ormsby and Owens; time, 1:40.

Hofmann, c 3 Wiltse, p 2 MacFayden, p 1

why I think I can come back," says 1:40. x-Tarbert ran for Wiltse in 7th. sionally I took the name, Jack Sharkey.

I called myself Jack after Took

| A Targett ran for Wiltse in 7th. (Second Game) | Sharkey. | Cleveland | Cl Jack, very seriously and weighing

At Detroit TIGERS 10, ATHLETICS 9
DETROIT
DETROIT legs that held up under the most Gehringer, 2b thing. I have no sheriffs to dodge. No jails waiting for me. No million-Stoner, p dollar court suits to lie awake at night and worry about. I can concentrate on training. My head is clear. My nerves are not jumpy. Wingo, ZE Shea, 222

You know there is a world of dif-ference between good physical con-dition and good fighting condition. 38 10 15 27 10 1 ing things up. I always did like to fight. Now I have something worth Hale, 3b while fighting for, I want to regain Cobb, rf my title more than anything else in the world. I figure I'm going to knock out Sharkey, repeat the same the old crown back, then think of Rommell, p "Fourth, my punch. The old sock is back. I can tell when I whip my

rights over on my sparring partners. I can feel the big ones curl up under the steam of my left hook.

That gives a man all the confidence That gives a man all the confidence In the world. I know I'm going in Boley, basc, Hellmann: Boley, Fothergill; double plays, Blue to McManus to Blue, Boley to Bishop, to Dykes; left on bases, Philadelphia there July 21 with plenty of ammu-6. Detroit 9; bases on balls, off Walberg 4, Holloway 1, Stoner 3, Pate 2; struck out, by Holloway 2, Walberg 7, Stoner 1, Smith 1; hits off Holloway 7 in 2 1-3 innings off Stoner 4 in 2 2-3, off Smith 3 in 2, innings, off Hollowing 1 in 2 innings, off "Pifth, my ring sense. The instinct that tells me when to duck, when to bob, weave, counter and block. My ring sense is back be-Hankins 1 in 2 innings, off Walberg 12 in 8 1-3, off Rommell 2 in none off cause my head is cleared of all wor-Pate 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Han-kins; losing pitcher, Pate; umpires, Rowland, Vangrafian, Connally; time,

Leo Flynn nodded his head apx-Two out when winning run was ex-champion scowled for a moment z-Carroll batted for Stoner in 5th. as he permitted his mind to race zz-Wingo batted for Smith in 7th. zzz-Shea batted for Hankins in back over the past. The genial good

y-Ruble ran for Heilmann in 9th, a-Bassler batted for Shea in 9th.

At St. Louis:-YANKS 6, BROWNS 1 "I would not be here training if I did not think I was able to come

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ď	corner him sometime in 15 rounds.	AD. 10	-0	7	9
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	What has been done before can be	Sisler, 1b 4 0	1	4	0
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	else one too, the night of July 21."	Stewart, p 0	. 0		-

Crowder, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Williams, x 0 0 0 0 0 34 1 7 27 7 New York 023 001 000-6 St. Louis 000 000 100-1 St. Louis 000 000 100— Two base hits, Sisier, Rice, Meusel Two base hits, Sisier, Rice, Meusel; three base hits, Gehrig, Lazzerl; wild pitch, Ballou; bases on balls, off Stewart 1, off Ballou 1, off Moore 1; struck out, by Stewart 1, by Ballou 2, by Crowder 3, by Moore 2; hits, off Stewart 7 in 2 innings (none out in third), off Ballou 3 in 5 innings, off Crowder none in 2 innings, off Ruethers.

The headline event will be the motor-paced special match between Renee Boogman, the "Flying Nallin and Dineen; winning pitcher."

Renee Boogman, the "Flying Nallin and Dineen; winning pitcher, x-Williams batted for Ballou in great Italian rider. They will ride three heats with one of the heats 7th. Boogman and Pichione are well

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three base hit, Metzler; stolen bases, Speaker; sacrifices, Speaker, Jacobs;

Manager Frank Cadwell has ar-1b ral rivals in both the amateur and My life has not been a bed of professional ranks for special Reeves, 88 An interesting feature will be a

> Metzler, cf 3 1 3 4 Peck, 88 4 This week's meeting will call out the record crowd of professional Clancy, 1b 4 0 0 11 and amateur riders in the history Ward, 2b 4 0 1 1 Barrett, rf 4 of the Hartford track. Kamm, 3b 3 0 0 0 Schalk, c 3 1 1 3

Tasillo's band will play a concert before the races and selections be- Jacobs, p 1 tween the races as well as playing Barnabee, p 1 0 0 0 2 0 Philadelphia47 the riders down the home stretch in the several events.

CLEANS UP \$1800

New York—John Ault, a dishwasher of 65, decided to roam. So he left his room and slid down a drainpipe. The old man fell the last ten feet and was taken to Emergency hospital. He insisted he had \$1800. Police searched his room and found the money, in bills spread out under a carpet.

Speaker: sacrifices, Speaker, Jacobs: double plays. Harris to Judge, Reeves to Harris to Judge; left on bases, Washington 17, Chicago 3; bases on balls, off Jacobs 3, off Marberry 1, off Barnabee 1; struck out, by Jacobs 3. St. Louis49

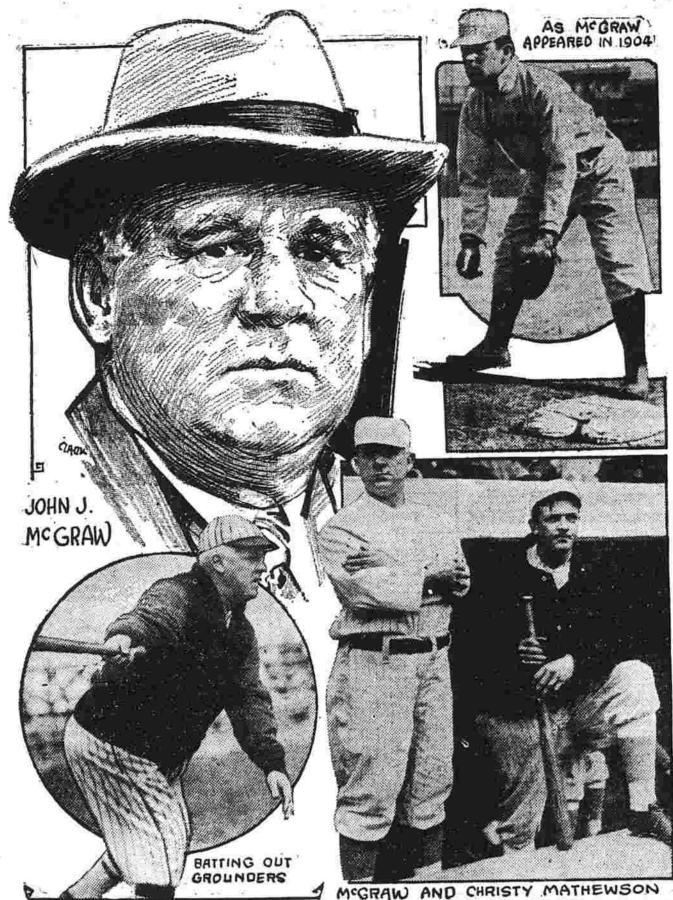
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Barnabee 5 in 4; winning pitcher, Jacobs: umpires, Evans, McGowan and Hilder-brand; tima 2:02.

Boston30 913 Main St. Phone 39-2 spread out under a carpet.

"JAWN" M'GRAW 25 YEARS ON DIAMOND!



John Joseph McGraw, gray-haired quinty-eyed, fiery old Irishman of baseball, yesterday celebrated 25 years on the diamond and the silver jubilee was a big event at the Polo Grounds where "Jawn" was duly honored. Ever since the spring of 1899 John Joseph has been playing baseball and today he has more personal acquaintances than Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb combined. His philosophy he says is: "Don't be satisfied with tie games and don't let your bat go to sleep on your shoulder." "Muggsy" the most thoroughly hated and the same time best beloved man in the sport snorts at the thought of retiring.

BILLYEEVANS

A great managerial asset these® days is a relief pitcher who has the stuff and the courage to step into nie Mack, recently, he made the fol- Stephenson, if a tough spot and deliver in a ma- lowing interesting observations: jority of the cases. Fred Marberry was such a pitch- ordinary pitching from its staff of English, ss

piloted the Washington club to two in the American League. pennants and one world series title. "The answer to the fine work of Moore Is Big Aid to Yankees only, Harris was able to keep his the opposition in the pinches has Lindstrom, if

amount of rest for them to retain sible advantage. their effectiveness. ing the same role for Miller Hug- regulars at times, thereby breaking F. Thomas, p gins and the Yankees. In his first up the regular routine, Huggins has Cummings, xx years as a big leaguer, the all im- always had Moore at his beckon. Songer, p portant role of chief relief pitcher

Moore, a glutton for work, by series that we played with New New York being able to pitch practically York, the Athletics took the first Two base never sap their vitality by calling New York on the run. on them for pinch pitching efforts.

victory than Wilcy Moore.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

Waterbury 2, Hartford 1 (19)

New Haven-Providence, rain.

Cleveland 4, Boston 2 (1st).

Boston 6, Cleveland 5 (2nd).

Detroit 10, Philadelphia 9.

National League

Pittsburgh-Philadelphia (rain).

THE STANDING

Eastern League

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.543

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New York 6, St. Louis 1.

Washington 4, Chicago 3.

Cincinnati 8, Boston 2.

Chicago 8, New York 5.

Albany49

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Springfield41

New Haven 40

Hartford38

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Washington 001 012 000—4 St. Louis 35 50 Chicago 37 53

Providence38 48

American League

National League

St. Louis-Brooklyn (rain).

American League

Albany 8. Pittsfield 4.

Bridgeport 3, Springfield 1 (1st).

Bridgeport 6, Springfield 3 (2nd)

Mack Likes Rookie of Yanks In discussing pitching with Con-"New York, figured to get just Hartnett, c

the old timers on the Yankee staff Using Marberry in rescue roles is Wilcy Moore. His ability to stop Reese, 3b regular pitching staff intact and made it possible for Huggins to Hornsby, 2b give his veterans the proper juggle his regulars to the best pos-

"Where other managers have Harper, rf This year. Wilcy Moore is play- been compelled to call upon their Mueller, x "Unlike most relief pitchers, Clarkson, p 2 of a championship team, has fallen Moore has been very successful as Devormer, c 2 0 0 1 34 5 9 27 a starter. In a recent six-game Chicago

If the Yankees win the American stopped us to a whisper and New Clarkson 2, by F. Thomas 1, by League pennant, no pitcher will York proceeded to take the next have contributed more to such a three games for an even break on victory than Wilcy Moore.

Stopped us to a whisper and New Clarkson 2, by F. Thomas 1, by Osborn 5, by Bush 1; hits, off Clarkson 2 off F. Thomas 1, by Osborn 5, by Bush 1; hits, off Clarkson 2 off F. Thomas 1, by Osborn 5, by Bush 1; hits, off Clarkson 2 off F. Thomas 1, by Osborn 5, by Bush 1; hits, off Clarkson 2 off F. Thomas 1, by Osborn 5, by Bush 1; hits, off Clarkson 2 off F. Thomas 1, by Osborn 5, by Bush 1; hits, off Clarkson 2 off F. Thomas 1, by Osborn 5, by Bush 1; hits, off Clarkson 2 off F. Thomas 1, by Osborn 5, by Bush 1; hits, off Clarkson 2 off F. Thomas 1 off F. Thomas 1 off F. Thomas 3 off F. Thomas 4 in 1, off F. Thomas 4 in 1

Hartford Game

BRASSCOS 2, SENATORS 1

WATERBURY

HARTFORD

Davis, rf 3 0 1

Auer, p 1 0 0 0

Davis to Keesey, Davis to Schmehl to

At Waterbury :--

Torphy, 3b

Baron, rf Slayback, 2b

Fitzberger, 1b 7 Ambrose, lf 7

McCleary, ss

McCarthy, c

Morrissey, cf

Schmehl, ss 8

Waterbury-

Mangum, c 6

National League

At New York:-- CUBS 8, GIANTS 5 er in 1924-25, when Stanley Harris veterans, has had the best twirling Bush, p 0 0

Chicago 000 011 240—8 New York 010 100 030—5 Two base hits, Cummings, Stephenevery day for a few innings, if three games, handing a good son; three base hits, Hornsby, Terry; necessary, has enabled Huggins to pasting to most of the veteran Yanwork his regulars in order and kee pitchers. We seemed to have never san their vitality by calling New York on the sun.

"Huggins threw Moore into the York 7, Chicago 8; bases on balls, off breach as the starting pitcher. He ger 1, off Osborn 4; struck out, by Osborn: losing pitcher, Clarkson; um-pires, Hart, Rigler and Jorda; time, 2:18.

x-Mueller batted for Taylor in 7th. xx-Cummings batted for Thomas in 8th.

At Boston:-REDS S. BRAVES 2 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. CINCINNATI Dressen, 3b 3 Zitzmann, cf AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Christensen, rf 5 Pipp, 1b Ford, ss 3 Critz, 2b 4 Rixey, p 4 0 1 0 2 35 8 12 27 13 0 Gill, xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 63 2 14 57 29 3 McNamara, cf 3 Farrell, 2b 4 Fournier, 1b 4 Brown, If 4 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Goldsmith, p 1

Welsh, rf 4 Urban, c 3 1 1 1 Robertson, p 0 High, 3b 3 0 0 0 Two base hits, Hargrave, Farrell Donahue, x 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Niederkorn, c 1 0 0 2 1 0 three base hit, Bressler; stolen bases,
Dressen, Zitzmann; sacrifices, McNamara, Goldsmith; double plays,
Bressler to Hargrave to Moore to 66 1 12 256 26 3 Goldsmith to Farrell to Fournier, Goldsmith to Fournier, Goldsmith Moore to Fournier, 001 000 000 000 000 000 1-2 to Fournier; left on Hartford-000 010 000 000 000 000 0-1 Cincinnati 5, Boston 5; bases on balls, off Rixey 2, Robertson 3, Goldsmith 2; Two base hits, Torphy, Schmehl; stolen bases, Slayback, Fitzberger; sacrifices, McCarthy, Morrissey; double plays, Krahe to Schmehl to Keesey, Thomas to Krahe to Keesey, McCleary to Slayback to Fitzberger, Dayls to Keesey, Dayls to Schmehl to

PC. Thomas 2, Auer 2, Morrison 4; hits, of wine merchants in Europe reoff Thomas 13 in 16 innings, off Auer
1 in 2 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Auer, (Smith); struck out, by Thomas 7, by
Auer 3, Morrison 5; losing pitcher, Auer; umpires, White ani Moran; time, 3:48.

Auer; umpires, White ani Moran; time, 3:48.

Auer; umpires, White ani Moran; time, 3:48.

X—Donahue batted for Mangum in 17th.

XX—Gill batted for Ambrose in 19th

Auer Auer; umpires, White ani Moran; time, 3:48.

XX—Gill batted for Ambrose in 19th

Narsaw—One of the oldest firms lessly out with a left, leaving his lessly out with a left, leaving his heart open for a right counter. Another is his habit of carrying his left low out of a clinch.

But he is young, only 24, with the speed, the recuperation and the fighting avidity that goes with WINE 300 YEARS OLD

LEGION TO STAGE CONCERT AT WEST SIDE PLAYGROUND

SHARKEY IN TEN WALSH PREDICTS

Sports Writer Gives His Reason Why He Picks the Lithuanian to Win.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, July 20 .- Sharkey to win in teh rounds or less.

Rise or fall, sink or swim, survive or perish, which might be for the best at that, the writer feels ilar to those which were conducted win from Jack Dempsey tomorrow past and there will be just as much

key can be hit. He will be hit to- back from France. morrow night. I expect to see him on the floor at least once but he has has fallen the task of getting togot up many times in his brief ca- gether a team. Because Chick was which I feel he now lacks, he will be through. His Great Chance

That is Dempsey's great chance, down. of course. Nearly everyone realizes that it is possible for him to win in ble for him to win in many. Babe Ruth ambling to the plate

at forty as a pinch hitter! Ruth every pitcher will recognize erected near the bandstand. that he is dangerous but where the odds today are one in three that he will hit one off the premises, they then will be about one in ten. For the parade will have passed him by that time.

Dempsey Passed The writer knows that already it has passed Dempsey by several

The vicious, primitive man who tore Willard into human hamburger is only a memory. The flashy then Miske, is seen now only in fighter who rollicked with Firpo re-tains to some extent the instinct of self-preservation that he showed in such impressive proportions that wild night. But the composite remainder seems to be more the stolid, bovine Dempsey of the Tunney he is a year older.

Age Will Win Age, the great leveler, should and I believe will win this fight. rally. The victory clinched Detroit's There those who say Sharkey is hold on third place. only a fair heavyweight and that! only a fair heavyweight and that Cubs returned to their perch at the the Dempsey of six years ago would top of the National League ladder. have cut him down in a few rounds. While the Pirates were idle, they I say that Shackey is a good heavyweight and the: all he has to beat cally ruining the celebration in honis the Dempsay of today. I believe or of John McGraw's 25th anniverthat, arring westakes under fire sary as manager of the Giants. For of which he is fully capable, he will the second day in succession, a do it and do it with great ther- homer by Grabby Hartnett broke up

Sharkey, it is admitted, is not a puncher. I have seen him hit Paul the Braves, eight to two, making it Cavalier and Johnny Urban flush on the potato in training bouts and they didn't even have the courtesy the sixth-place Phillies. Luke Urto break ground. The writer cannot ban, who captained everything exhit, either. I probably couldn't cept the pinochle team while at knock a freshman's cap off if I Boston college, made his debut as wound up like Walter Johnson. But a catcher with the Braves and got if Dempsey or anyone else, will a catch keep his hands down over a period of the catch a hit. of time, say six months, I will sacrifices, guarantee to knock him out on the have a mark of 1.000, for in elevtheory and practice of sustained application. Will Be Hit Often

Dempsey won't have his hands to one. down tomorrow night, at least not all of the time. But the point is that he figures to be hit so many times that, sooner or later, they will go down, in which case so will Dempsey.

A drop of water, falling on the back of your hand means nothing. xxx-Benton ran for Cummings in But that same drop, repeated often enough, will wear a hole in stone; and Dempsef is far from that to-"I was dazed by the first punch

in the Tunney fight and never recovered," Dempsey told the writer in his training camp. That sounds to me like the tip off on the physical Dempsey. Can anyone imagine this tough hombre of six or seven years ago being whipsawed for ten rounds by the

first punch? Could Take It I think that asset alone can be written off by perhaps thirty per cent. It was one of three things Dempsey had, and only three. The other two were speed and the punch, the pair being complementary. He seems to be many yards back from the speed he knew for Carpentier or even Firpo, although the latter was so slow, in truth, that little line could be obtained on

Dempsey's speed at that time. Therefore, it would follow that some of his punch is gone; not the punch he shows against the sand the Etah region. Frank Connibeare, bag but the punch against a mobile hotel keeper who lives north of the object. All of his sparring partners Arctic Circle, says Indians and are in excellent health today.

with is a new one in practice and an old one in years.

hits, off Robertson 6 in 3 innings, off Goldsmith 6 in 6 innings; losing pitcher, Robertson; umpires, Wilson, Pfirman and Quigley; time, 1:29.

He has his chance and a fair one, at that. Babe Ruth coming to the plate at forty! The pitcher may be a sap and give him a fast one on the inside. Sharkey has his sap moments, too. One of them comes

.405 | 17th.
.375 | xx—Gill batted for Ambrose in 19th.
.375 | 2—Two put when winning run was scored.

house that it escaped discovery by fighting avidity that goes with youth of the right sort. And I believe Sharkey is all of that. lieve Sharkey is all of that. . 478 Center St.

Ball Game With Rockville Legionaires On Schedule Also-Post Has Taken Over Summer Band Concerts.

The first of the big nights to be staged by Dilworth Cornell Post, American Legion, will fall on the local calendar this evening when a baseball team from Stanley Doboscz post of Rockville will play the local nine. A band concert is on the same schedule.

These band concerts will be simthat he can pick the great oralist to by the Recreation Center in years night in all confidence. He is good entertainment and enjoyment pounds the better fighter today or at them. The baseball game promthe writer simply has muffed one ises to be a funny affair as most of with a man coming into the plate. | the local legionaires have been lay-It should be a great fight. Shar- ing off this sport since they came

To Frank "Chick" Zimmerman reer and I feel he will get up again the catcher of his division in France when Dempsey hits him. And, un- the task of picking the team was less the latter puts on his old hur- given to him. He has been working ricane finisher then and there, day and night getting his men together and he said today that he will have a team every bit as good as the Rockville post can bring

The Rockville City band has been engaged to give a concert a few rounds and almost impossi- from 8 until 10 o'clock. The program will be varied and will consist of classical and modern jazz numbers. Solos will be interspersed That is Dempsey's situation as I here and there. Ice cream and cansee it. When that day comes for dy will be sold at a booth to be

DETROIT IMPROVING IN BATTING RALLIES

By LES CONKLIN

I. N. S. Correspondent New York, July 20 .- George Moriarty, the reformed umpire, has developed a team at Detroit that puncher who cut down Carpentier, in aggressiveness and ability to stage late batting rallies, promises spasmodic outbursts. The barroom to rival the famous Tiger aggreganings and Ty Cobb. scored 7 runs in the ninth when all seemed lost except the gate re-

ceipts. What made the cheese more fragrant was that the A's had staged fight, except for the fact that now an 8-run rally in the third inning, apparently putting the game on ice. Hits by Fothergill, Heilmann and Bassler featured the home team's

After an absence of one day, the thrashed the Giants 8 to 5, practithe game.

The fast climbing Reds swamped three straight and reaching the .400 mark, only half a game behind Boston college, made his debut as

If the Yankees played the Browns in every game they would en clashes this season the Yanks have trimmed the Brownies every time. Yesterday the score was six

Washington also won, beating the White Sox four to three. Both Thurston and Jacobs took their showers early.

Cleveland and Boston, who are breaking even every day and both profiting thereby, split another doubleheader. Autrey and Hudlin of Cleveland and Wiltse and Hofmann of the Red Sox, all battery men, were injured. Autrey was accidentally struck by a bat and four stitches were needed in the wound. The Pirates, Phillies, Cardinals and Robins were idle.

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Pittsfield. Waterbury at Albany. Bridgeport at Springfield. New Haven at Providence. American League Washington at Chicago. Other teams not scheduled. National League Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston (2). Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

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FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen, bedroom and bath room, all improvements. Inquire at 18 Williams street.

Country Board-Resorts MYRTLE BEACH rooms with kitchen privilege, Cresmont Inn, Pole Mrs. Blatter. Phone 1545-2.

DOCTOR GIVES BLOOD New Britain. Conn., July 20 .- Dr. Joseph H. Matteis, young doctor who only recently finished his interne training saved the life of fiveyear-old John Turlack today when he performed a transfusion of a half pint of his own blood on the J. Shea, former vice president of lad. Hhe boy was dying from loss of the Hartford Rubber company and centers of the middle west. and bit his tongue several days subsidiaries of the United States greatest port of entry for Canadian Herald Advs. Bring Results ago. An interne drew a half pint of Rubber company, is dead at his distilled products, Port Huron is a himself performed the transfusion. ness.

Apartments—Flats—

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

FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Inquire Wm. Kanehl, 1. Center street.

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

wood street, all improvements, downstairs, rent \$20. Inquire James Burns, 591 Hilliard street. FOUR ROOM FLAT 45 North Elm street, first floor, furnace, bath, gas, \$20 month. Inquire upstairs or tele-

phone 258-2.

Tel. 1830.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Ridge-

COOK for small family, for July and August. Apply Cheney Bros. Employ- improvements, 37 Haynes street. ON PROSPECT ST .- In the rear, nice Judge. cozy home with latest improvements. Call 2435-2 after 5 o'clock.

NORTH END-Five room tenement, with all improvements. 1.9 Oakland SIX ROOM tenement on Newman tion be heard and determined at the street, modern improvements, steam Probate office in Manchester on the heat. Inquire 147 East Center St. 25th.

all improvements with garage, at before the said day of hearing and 168 Oak street, Inquire 164 Oak or return make to the Court, call 616-5. WILLIAM S. HYDE TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern H-7-20-27.

improvements ready August 1st, Johnson's Electric Company, 29 Clin-TO RENT-3 ROOM apartment in Forest Block, janitor service, also new five room tenement at 57 Sum-mer street, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Tel. 1986—August Kanehl.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern im-

RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements, inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-Houses for Rent

CENTER ST., 205-Seven room house. All modern conveniences, with hot water furnace, also garage. Ready Aug. 1st. Call 1093. FOR RENT-1-2 HOUSE, 6 rooms, at Manchester Green, opposite school, conveniences, good repair, vacant Aug. 1. Rent \$30. Phone 345-23 or

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

New Haven, Conn., July 20 .-Found unconscious on Long Pier at Savin Rock, a middle aged man front. was revived in a hospital here early today but upon recovering insisted on leaving without revealing his identity. He was treated for a severe scalp wound.

J. J. SHEA DEAD

Hartford, Conn., July 20 .- John blood. He was injured when he fell of the Providence Rubber company, Dr. Hatteis blood and the doctor home here today after a week's ill- shipping center rather than a con-

Summer Homes for Rent 67

BOARD AND ROOMS—Yolanda cot-tage, Pleasant View, beginning July 30. For particulars phone Mrs. John Houston, 1355-2. BENNEARY: Open for the season.

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

SUMMER COTTAGE on the Island, Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton, for a part or the whole of August. Ap-ply to E. H. Crosby, Herald Office. TWO, 7 ROOM COTTAGES at White Sands Beach, Write P. O. Box 253, So. Manchester or Phone 786-2.

Business Property for Sale 70 SMALL GENERAL STORE handling

cigars, candy, ice cream and gro-ceries, in good location on the West Side. Buy it now in the height of the season. The price is right. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2. Farms and Land for Sale 71

NINE ROOM HOUSE with all im-

chicken house, cow and horse, farm and stable. For information telephone Manchester 1465-5. Houses for Sale

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

PORTER STREET—Desirable location, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arranger for one or two families, substantially good condition, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street. Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221. NEAR DEPOT SQUARE-New six room bungalow, one car garage, cop-

screened in, house all screened, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and pan try. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice. Small down payment, low price. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. SOUTH MAIN STREET, dandy 10 room flat, lot 90x300 beautiful flower and rose garden, vegetable garden. Plenty of raspberries, dandy loca-tion, Price right. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

per gutters, front veranda, glassed

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester on the 20th. day of July, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Jennie A. Bidwell late of

Manchester, in said district, deceased Upon application of the Executor, for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on file ORDERED:-That the said applicaforenoon, and the Court directs said Executor to give public SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all improve- notice to all persons interested in Trotter street. Call said estate to appear if they see cause FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, said probate district, and by posting with all improvements and garage, a copy of this order in the public also three room flat on second floor, signpost in said Manchester, five days

THREE MEN TO WATCH

POPULATION OF 35,000 (Continued from Page 1)

provements. Apply to Albert Ha-ri-son, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or lot runners. These infest the entire eighty-mile water border betwen Lakes Huron and Erie. Underground Trade

On top of and all around the thriving industry of the pre-prohi-THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments bition area, the city now shelters cases on each trip, these operators an underground, whispering, cash- clear from \$40.00 to \$70.00 a trip. and-no-questions-asked trade with annual operations running close to

Along the city waterfront, scores of improvised private docks extend Able to outrun the United States open arms to the pleasure yachts of river, where the provincial liquor stores carry stock of more than 500 brands of bottle goods, including beer at 17 cents a pint and port wine at sixty cents a quart. Out in the river, a fleet of fifty houseboats anchored permanently to the American side forms an emergency haven for harassed launches anywhere craft. in the ten-mile Port Huron water-

Storage Vaults Several of these houseboats anchored south of the city limits are connected by underground passages to concrete subterranian storage vaults. In these vaults are stored always from 50 to 200 cases of Canadian whiskies awaiting trucking facilities to carry them over Michigan's network of paved highways to the larger retailing

Unlike Detroit, which is the suming market. Whereas Detroit,

By Frank Beck

USED CAR **BARGAINS**

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

Easy Terms on All of These Cars. Manchester Motor Sales Co.

Authorized

Dealers

Dennis P. Coleman, Manager 1069 Main Street.

Phone 740

virtually ninety per cent of her comes in for a cut." Canadian liquor imports. By truck,

week. The northern outpost of the eighy-mile battle front which United States coast guard and customs officials never have been able to conquer, Port Huron with a population of approximately 35,000 is guarded American side. Within the volby a customs staff of three men. uminous records of the commission Theirs is the task of inspecting sev- is the story of one Beck, yardmaseral hundred freight cars daily on ter for the Canadian national syspassage through the famous Grand tem at Windsor, who told the inattending the legitimate lake ship- in 1925 he received \$22,000 from ping business in the public docks rum exporters for providing false and keeping a watchful eye upon bills of lading on more than 200 .the swift gasoline fleet which darts 000 gallons of whiskey shipped to

ing of night. The five largest Michigan towns along the thirty mile stretch of river between Port Huron and Algonac, have no federal prohibition agents. Each has from one to three custon and immigration officers, whose time is occupied chiefly with inspection of ferry passengers. It is a matter of public record at

the Canadian shore with the com-

Sarnia, across the river from Port Huron, that Daniel Fiche, Canadian | post office here late Tuesday. day of July, A. D., 1927 at 8 customs broker at La Salle, Ontafor 1926 from attending export shipments from that one port. His Hughes, 16 Doane street, and be heard thereon by publishing charges were five cents a case for a copy of this order once in some whiskey and one per cent ad valorwhiskey and one per cent ad valor- er. The girl escaped in the crowd. em on beer. No other figures in the Sarnia revenue offices furnish a better clue to the volume of the trade now being carried on over the Michigan-Ontario border. Reduced to whiskey alone, Piche's revenue represents exports of 240,000 cases who was fined \$400 and given a

from the one port during the year. Million a Month. The records of the Canadian Royd commission's investigation of border smuggling reveal that a single exporter at Courtright cleared liquors valued at \$9,092,000 during the nine months ending July 1, or slightly more than \$1,000,000 a

month. The motor launch traffic from Sarnia is unique in that the shippers operate through a boat-taxi organization which undertakes to deliver all offerings at so much a | 100x150 feet, with fruit trees. Just case. Carrying from 20 to 35 In open weather the launches make four to seven trips nightly. There Thomas Ferguson, 175 Main street. is a sacred tradition along the river that the pilots are never caught. customs boat from 20 to 30 miles Sarnia, Ontario, directly across the an hour, they seldom fall into real danger; but when they do, they abandon their craft with its cargo on the Canadian side of the international line, about midstream, and pull into the Ontario shore in a rowboat. Once out of the liquor boat, they are immune to arrest, al- and kindred lines is at your ser though they have lost the cargo and

Carry No Arms. Machine guns, rifles and pistols, which were the implements of the Travelers of Hartford border rum runners in the early days of the venture, are today as obsolete as the one-case rowboats of six years ago in which the trail blazers in the uncharted St. Clair began their feeble operations. Today the traffic moves along as business rather than the piracy in which it had its origin. Canadian officials assert openly that the United EDWARD J. HOL States side is "safe." "Shakedown! Shakedown! That's

all it is over there," a customs | Tel. 560.

62 miles to the south, ships less agent at Sombra said. "You can than half her total receipts, Port land anything over there if you Huron clears to the west and south know the right people. Everybody

Like most Canadian officers along rail, and touring car, thousands of the Ontario river front, the Sombra cases of whiskey move out every agent deeply resents the charges of American officials that Canada is responsible for the thriving outlaw-

ed trade on the St. Clair. The royal commission's inquiry, however, bears testimony that all the "cuts" are not made on the Trunk submarine tunnel to Sarnia; vestigator in a public session that out of dozens of uncharted coves on Detroit. Although Beck has since been removed from the Canadian national service, rail shipments still constitute the bulk of the crossborder liquor consignments from Windsor, according to yard workers

CHILD PICKPOCKET.

Hartford, Conn., July 20 .- No trace had been found today of the child pickpocket who was thwarted in her attempt to escape with the purse of a woman snatched in the The child thief, a girl about 13

from her and returned it to its own-

when a spectator grabbed the purse

ears of age, was

NUDE PICTURES COSTLY New Haven, Conn., July 20 .- A few nude pictures came high today to Salvatore Fiero, photographer, suspended sentence of a year in jail for having obscene pictures in his possession for sale.

Six room cottage house on Mill street. House in good repair. Small barn suitable for garage. Lot the place for a cozy home. Will be sold at a very reasonable price. For further particulars enquire of

Insurance

Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance vice through this office.

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Shore Cottage

Bolton Lake-practically new, on water front, fireplace, large porch. \$500 cash, balance easy terms. Fairview Street-brand new single, six rooms, oak trim and floors, steam heat. Only \$700 cash. Price only \$6,500. South Main Street-Flat of 10 rooms, modern conveniences, walk and curbing. lot 90x300 feet. Price only \$8,500.

with a 6 room cottage and garage on it. House has gas, steam heat, etc. Price for all only \$5,400. Convenient to Main Pitkin Street-Swell home of seven rooms, latest design and improvements, lot 90x200 feet. This is a good bargain for

\$500 cash needed for a warrantee deed to a lot 50x200 feet

some one. Come to Greenhill Terrace if interested in seeing nice homes. You to be the judge if you would like to live there. Some choice building lots for sale-100x200 feet and 90x200 feet. All one family houses of better type. Where individuality predominates.

ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main Street.

INSURANCE, STEAMSHIP TICKETS



AS SOON AS I LISTEN, GET MY FACTORY HEY. STAND FREENIO! IF I YOU! MISTER BACK MY BROTHERS WANT. A YOU

IF THOSE RUNNING SMOOTHLY, MEN ARE CALLING TO I'M GOING TO LET TAKE YOU THE BOYS ELECT ON A TOUR ME MAYOR ... I OF FACTORY MADE A BIG SITES, YOU'D HIT TODAY_ BETTER READY .. TOO. UNCLE HEM.

GAS BUGGIES—A La Lindbergh HE MUST

BE AN

IMPORTANT

WHEN HEM CALLED AT THE COMMERCIAL CLUB TO SEEK ASSISTANCE IN FINDING FACTORY SITE FOR HIS COMPRESSED

AIR CAR, HE 'WAS TREATED LUNCH AND A DEMONSTRATION OF CIVIC PRIDE THAT WAS ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

SUCH FUSS OVER HIM

GUY IF THE MAYOR MAKES TAKE YOUR HOOFS OFF THE BACK OF MY CHAIR BROTHER. OR I'LL BUST.

BROTHERS .. MEET THIS FAMOUS INVENTOR . THIS : GENIUS . OF WORLD-WIDE REPUTE, THIS COLOSSUS OF INDUSTRY, MISTER .. ER .. ER .. OH.

AND SO, BROTHER BOOSTERS, ON BEHALF

OF THE CITY LE WELCOME OUR & GUEST

WHO HAS HONORED US BY DECIDING

TO ERECT HIS AUTO & FACTORY HERE

. . .

DONT SHOVE K ME.

REAL ESTATE.

by Percy Crosby

... THEN 3, AND

. AND THEN 3 OVER UNDER

THE TREE"



Street car chivalry is a standing er sixty miles an hour?

WHAT'S IT MADE OF?

everyday use? Test your knowledge The copper made her go, of industrial chemistry on the first And every time she tried to go five of today's questions. Answers The traffic made her stop—
sre on another page.

She reached the theater just in time are on another page. 1-What is artificial silk made To see the curtain drop.

2-What are the basic materials That stays within a shed,

that go into aspirin? 3-What raw materials go into ordinary printing inks?

5-What is the principal element of chewing gum? 6-What animal is the original

of the stuffed Teddy bears children parry as toys? 7-How many republics are there

in South America? 8-What is the largest residence In the world today?

9-What is the difference between plate glass and ordinary window glass?

10-What physical characteristic car, was Cyrano de Bergerac noted for?

WHAT TO EXPECT

Friend: Why did you send that dish back if there was nothing wrong with it? Scotsman: Well, mom, if ye gie the impression that ye're no satis-

fied wi' the service the waiter'll no expect such a big tip .- Passing

WHAT PRICE RADIO

ande Blaetter, Munich.

The American's idea of being presented at court: "Pull over to the curb!"

A SLIGHT ERROR They're picking up the pieces With a dust-pan and rake, Because he used his horn When he oughta used his brake.

The fool and his flivver soon mash the fenders on some highly respectable automobile.

If you drive a big truck you are allowed to stop anywhere to make deliveries, but Old Dobbin must use the alleys.

The automobile did not need bal-loon tires to make its running expenses go up.

He made a swift and reckless turn, His ashes now are in an urn.

Sheriff: What do you mean by driving through this village at ov-Fair Motorist: Well, you see, my brakes have gone wrong, and I was hurrying to get home before I had The Lady Golfer Figures Up Her Score an accident.

If all the automobiles in the country were placed on top of one another the pile would reach from the earth almost to the high cost

MARY'S LITTLE CAR

Mary had a little car, Do you know what raw materials She drove it to the show, go into the commonest things in And every time she tried to park

> Now Mary has a little car And Mary goes to shops and shows

In trolley cars instead. Butler: Sorry, sir, madam says 4-Of what is ordinary glue she's not in.

Caller: You're right, old top. She's out all right. I just called to tell her I saw a guy steal her auto. Even a doctor will tell you the

run down is the license number. Auto License Official: "What vehicles always have right of way?" Sweet Young Thing: "Baby Car-

best thing to take when you are

Definition: A pedestrian is a man whose wife has gone with the

Was full of nerve, He liked to pass Folks on a curve.

Officer (picking up pedestrian) Did you get the number of the car? Victim: Yes, but never mind. It was my cook's machine and I don't want any trouble with her.

The only time the pedestrian has the right of way is when he's in an ambulance enroute to a hospital.

"I've had to keep that car in the "You have bought your wife a garage ever since the day I bought radio, Mr. Huber? What did it it from you—the thing won't go." garage ever since the day I bought "Well, sir, you remember you "My household peace."-Flieg. said you wanted a car that wouldn't use much gasoline."



LET'SEE ? I HAD 4, AND

THEN 2, AND ...

LEMME SEE ?....

THAT MUST BE

... AND 4 PUTTS MAKES 16 STROKES I

GLENNA COLLETT

HAD ON THAT LAST HOLE

SKIPPY

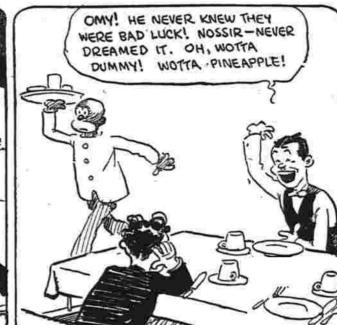
HE PUT OUT EVERY ONE O'THEM STARS

By Fontaine Fox

BIRDIES

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







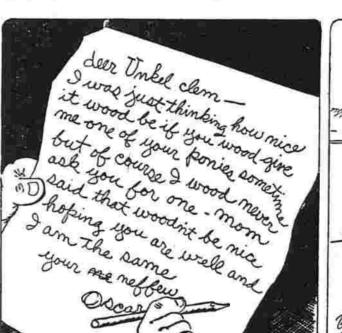


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Pontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syr

Now We'll See



'CAUSE I KNOW

HIS WIFE OUTA ONE O' THEM DOCTOR'S BOOKS.

OF A MAN THAT PRESCRIBED FOR

NOW!

AN' TH' POOR THING NEARLY

DIED OF A MIS-PRINT!

SALESMAN SAM

AODO=HE THINKS

ME'S SUCH A MUCH

WITH AIS OLD PONY!

ullen

An Unfortunate Husband

ANY ERRORS

ASK?

CERTAINLY NOT!

By Small

By Blosser



STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinles fed their horse some | And then, "Good-bye, we've got to hay and then the beast fiew far go." And on they went until they away. "I guess he's going to leave reached a very fluffy stream. "That as here," said Clowny with a smile. doesn't look like water, much," "But, what do we care? This is said Carpy as he stopped to touch. grand. We'll have some fun in And when he did he soon found out Candy Land. Let's look around, the stream was all whipped cream.

and all of them were pleasure bent. still some more. "Oh, my, my old They knew there must be funny ear hums," said Clowny, as he listings in queer old Candy Land. "It tened well. "It isn't very hard to we can find the candy king, that tell just what is making that loud sure will be a dandy thing," said noise. It's coming from some

we'll gladly lend a hand." Intil they came to Spicy Road. realized that by some funny little Fhen Coppy said, "Let's go down men the drumming noise was made here to where this long road stops." The others then heard Scouty say, sight soon they met some yellow "Oh, gee, they're coming down this toys who made an awful lot of way. Let's stay here and we'll see toise announcing they were very some chocolate soldiers on parade.' good. Said one, "We're lemon

The Tinies shouted loud, "Hello!" mallow Man in the next story.)

Perhaps we'll find some chocolates They stopped to rest beside a stump, and then they heard a So, off the happy Tinies went, startling thump. Another came, and

does, drums. And soor the bunch were all They chased a little hopping toad surprised. They looked, and quickly

(The Tinymites meet the Marsh-



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

McNally came plunging out of the tent, followed by Willie Darling,

whose hair was standing. They could scarcely believe their eyes when they saw who had uttered the scream that had awakened

them. "Say!" barked Willie, when he had learned what had caused

her to return there. "She can have all my share of the grub, but she can't pay for it." But she insisted on paying.



"My dad-a an' me, we no beg-a," declared the girl proudly. "We give-a good-a show with Garabaldi-make-a mooch mon'. Nobod' can-a sav we beg-a."



They tried to load her down with canned food, but she stubbornly refused to accept more. than a small amount, for which the insisted on paying.



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"You fine-a, grand-a boys!" said Bambi, smiling on them all.
"Mebbe I no see you some-a more." "Wait!" urged Jack. "I can't
let you go back through the woods alone tonight. I'm going with
you." "No can-a come!" she cried, wheeling and taking flight.
She ran straight into the arms of a man who stepped out from
behind a tree. "Got ya!" whooped Elam Frye.

To Be Continued)

Methodist church will have their in Connecticut have been suspendrehearsal tomorrow evening at sev- ed for one year for driving while en o'clock at the home of the Miss- under the influence of liquor was es Walker on Mather street.

Server, Elsie and Esther Carini of ace. There are forty-three names South Manchester and Dorothy Per- on the list. Two cases were appealry of Glastonbury have taken a ed. The department statement adcottage for the week at Saybrook. vised people to notify the depart-

meet at the North Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:45.

Miss Emma M. Colver of 58 ter. Woodbridge street will sail tomorrow on the S. S. "American Mer-chant" from New York to London, where she will meet her niece Miss Margaret Porter, daughter of the Rev. J. S. Porter of Prague, Czechoslovakia. They plan to tour England before leaving for Mr. Porter's home. Miss Colver will return to this country some time in the fall

Mrs. Mary Conlon and son David of Paterson, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. John Houston of School street.

Robert H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Elwood street is at Camp Woodstock for a

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worceater, Mass., have been spending a few days with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell. They are taking a two weeks' auto trip through New York state to Ohio and will return by way of Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. James Shearer is spending a week at her cottage at Grove

Mrs. C. K. Petersen and daughter Dorothy of Holl street are vacationing for two weeks at Point O' Woods. Mr. Petersen and his mother left Saturday to spend the present week with them. He is dairyman for J. H. Hewitt the well known milk dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crawford of Lyness street are enjoying a stay of a week at Point O' Woods.

Rev. Watson Woodruff left today for Boston for a few days. He will return on Saturday.

dairy farm at South Coventry.

The family of John E. Barnshee of Prospect street is at Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robshaw of Hastings, Florida, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Robshaw of Huntington street.

Mrs. Mary E. Gates of Hartford is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. I Balch of North Main street and her prother, George H. Allen of East

PLAYGROUND BABY **SHOW TOMORROW**

Tomorrow's special at the West Side playground will be a baby show open to all babies under the age of two years in Manchester. Prizes are to be given for the prettiest and the fattest baby and fo the best decorated carriage.

This is the second special after noon for the West Side playground this year. The first was a pet show which was held last week. The attendance at the pet show was more

In the West Side tennis tournament Elizabeth Litwinski lost two sets to Marion Modean by 6-2, 6-1. Mary Donnelly will be Miss Modean's opponent in the second round of the tournament which will be played on Tuesday, August 2. Tennis tournaments are open to all girls at the West Side play-

grounds. Miss Mary Drew, instructor at the playgrounds, will enroll new members on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Band Concert BALL GAME

MANCHESTER vs. ROCKVILLE DANCING

Auspices Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion

West Side Playground TONIGHT

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KEMP'S

LICENSES SUSPENDED

The weekly list of operators The Junior choir of the North whose licenses to drive automobiles given out today at the state motor rehicle department as a part of the The Misses Leo Giglio, Florence effort to reduce this highway menment or the police in case they The Sunday rehool board will should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

David L. Archer, Hartford. Charles August, South Manches-

John Baklik, Shelton. Chester Beals, Stamford. Alfred Bedard, Danbury. Percival E. Bennett, East Nor-

George Bidwell, West Willington. Howard A. Brooks, East Haddam Luke Callahan, Winsted. Fred Ceppetelle, Stafford Springs Clayton J. Chappell, Noank. Erwin Couse, Sharon. Thomas J. Donlan, New Britain Tony Dutko, Hartford. Charles Farreau, Bethel. Charles Fries, Norwichtown. William Green, Waterbury. Raymond J. Grogan, Hartford. George Grusden, Warehouse

Melville W. Hall, New Canaan. Victor Herron, East Hartford. Jenet G. Hogg, Saranac, N. Y. John M. Jensen, East Hartford. John Julianno, New Haven. Fulton R. Kallangher, Hartford. Joseph Kiejko, New Haven. John Los, Rye, N. Y. Jeremiah Lynch, Bridgeport. Edward Maher, Bridgeport. Louis G. Mansfield, Hartford. Frank May, alias Frank Wentworth, New London. Edward McManus, Groton.

Paul Obuchowsky, Stamford. Victor Ogren, Paterson, N. J. Joseph Pedane, Watertown. Andrew Pepek, Bristol. Julius Pronezan, Milford. John Soboleski, Norwich. Harry Trowbridge, Stony Creek. Eli F. Tufts, Bellows Falls, Vt. Donald Urquhart, New Haven. Kostanty Walicki, Versailles. John J. Yankus, Ansonia.

WCMAN DRINKS POISON

New Haven, Conn., July 20 .- No motive has yet been assigned to the suicide of Miss Emily Meyer. 25. naro and Joseph McCann. They will Score by innings: Jacob and Anna Adams have suicide of Miss Emily Meyer, 25, of her home here after returning from a theater party. Discovered by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marcham of her mother, the girl was rushed to er today moved from the Marietta Hilliard street are at Wilmington, a hospital where it was at first be- Loomis place to Trotter street, the Lane. Vermont for the remainder of lieved she would recover but a sud- property having been sold den relapse took her life.

DEATH OF MISSING MAN ONLY RUMOR

Robert Taggart, Long Ab-Reported Found Dead In Glastonbury.

A rumor that Robert Taggart of Bank street, who has been missing from his home for the past six weeks, had been found dead in Glastonbury yesterday was found to be without foundation today after inquiry by The Herald.

It was the rumor yesterday that Taggart, who is 60 or more, had been found in Glastonbury, dead, other physician of that town said SUMMER SANTA CLAUS today that they had no knowledge of the finding of any body there. Mr. Taggart, who has been employed in Cheney Brothers, was sald to have been somewhat deranged at the time of his disappearance. A search was instituted for His Gasoline Reindeer Takes him after he had been reported missing but to date nothing defin-

whereabouts. The rumor yesterday started, it is said, after a Manchester person reported seeing Mr. Taggart in an out of town barber shop. This was brought to the attention of the Taggart family at the time but subsequent investigation failed to locate

ite has been learned as to his

the missing man. Taggart has been in the habit of absenting himself at times and has had a penchent for taking long walks in the country. One of the rumors flying yesterday was that a region not far from Diamond lake, of children.

MANCHESTER FANS GOING TO HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE

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At Birch street the Salvation Army band was playing. At one of the music stores a loud phonograph was sending out a song dedicated to Col. Charles Lindberg. Down the street a little further a radio with an unusually loud loud speaker was giving a program from one of the distant stations and further up a one-legged violinist was playing on the sympathies of the pub-

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BUCKLAND JUNIORS HAND A GOOSEGG TO WAPPING

Buckland Junior baseball team the Sharkey-Dempsey fight in New York tomorrow night. Several parties have been made to be several parties and the several parties ties have been made up and will lish and Andrews, moundsmen for leave tomorrow afternoon, expect- Wapping, were hit freely by the oping to arrive in New York by the time the fight is scheduled. Tick-time the fight is scheduled. Tick-time the fight is scheduled. ets have been arranged for in ad-vance. One party will include the nings. Arrangements have been following: Herbert Carlson, Carl made to play off a postponed game

Score by innings: Buckland-Zulusky and Mikoleit Wapping-Galish, Andrews and

Mrs. Ida Paxson of East Center treet has returned from New Haen where she has been since the death of her sister on July 14. Mrs. Lucy Andrews, who frequently visited here and is known to many Manchester people.

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Summary of Sanitation Defects and Recommendations for School of Seventh District for Year Ending June 30, 1927.

satisfactory. There should be more drinking and washing facilities. On hot days children coming in from recess are thirsty. Much Kids to the Gift-Bath At time is lost to the study period getting drinks or they are restless from thirst. I believe that outside bubblers turned on during the sum-Timothy P. Holloran's house are mer would do much to remedy this. The janitor service has been ex-

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