THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven

Fair tonight; Friday increasing

"BABY KING" REIGNS

IN RUMANIA, NATION

MOURNS FERDINAND

King Michael I, Not Yet Six Years Old, On Throne-Re-

gency to Administer Government Until Young Monarch

Reaches His 18th Year-Rumor Says Queen Marie

Will Be "Power Behind Throne"-Nation Under Mar-

tial Law to Forestall Political Coup-King's Funeral on

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1927.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

EXPECT 80,000 FIGHT FANS AT TONIGHT'S BOUT

Odds Favor Sharkey-Sentiment Favors Dempsey; Expect Largest Crowd In Fistic History of City.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH. I. N. S. Sports Editor,

of the Bible stood with hands up- creating a ripple. raised in supplication, asking only a crust from the rich man's table

and he got not a crumb. his sleek young body the silken gar- he is known as George Bixby. ments of a minor society darling, "I been here four years and there ago has given way to a roaring as- from Brainard Field here at one Stadium, Jack Dempsey, former it." heavyweight champion of the world. will make the great attempt to reled to honor and glory and wealth each carrying 25 cases of whiskey, of the score of villages along the

Just a weary, laden traveler now, of half a dozen smaller craft are tion in Detroit and nearby cities. laden with the years, and the first tied in a bunch to an old fishin; Judged by the scale of visible unusual vigor that the burden of man that will cross his path is a wharf. A hundred yards up stream, operations, that clam appears to progress was up to the public and youth, sollicking, joyous and full another private dock of still new have some relation to fact, which its support. of sassafras. If one didn't know bet- lumber, glistens in the torrid sun. ter, he might mistake the meeting as one between Dempsey and his

Jack Dempsey, the come back. will meet tonight in a fifteen-round bout to settle the identity of the ofticial challenger for the heavy-

Only Prizefight But-Just a prizefight, perhaps, but 80,000 persons will see it and a flood of gold will fill the coffers of those so engaged. Dempsey, tacit! trying to regain the honor he held from 1919 to 1926, will be persuaded to accept a guarantee of \$250,-000 for his pains and Sharkey's end

hardly will be worse than \$200,000. Just a mere contest of brawn. maybe, but the public officially will pay the non-championship record sum of \$1,200,000 for seeing it, and unofficially almost any sum the mind can conjure. For somehow. ticket speculators have come upon

World Interested Yes, it may be that this is only a

De La Paix, Pall Mall, a little to the Anglo-Japanese proposals,"

Dempsey, even in his declining the mob long enough to reach the asking for approval of the policy home of Leo P. Flynn, his man- they have pursued.

to clear the street of the curious. The man in the street is crazy about him today, intrigued with the notion of the ex-champion's attempt to re-assert himself.

Dempsey! Every woman, it seems, is hop-'ng against hope that the old king will re-ascend his throne, for wom-

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FIVE MORE INJURED

Hardly a Day Passes Without a Wreck on Deadly Stretch

West Haven, Conn., July 21 .-On the eve of the county, town and patch from Bombay. Several vessels state "death pike" conference at Milford when an effort will be made | ance. to lessen the toll of accidents on that deadly stretch of road, anoth- stead as a vessel of 6,861 tons, own- chor at points along the New Eng- their separation two months ago. er crash was registered sending five ed by the United States Shipping land coast today as a "black" fog,

to hospitals. Last night's mishap involved a head-on collision between machines driven by Philip H. Reilly, 40, of New Haven and Julius Prisser, 30, of New Britain. Reilly, blamed for he accident, will be placed on \$200 bond when released from the hospital today, charged with reckless driving and driving an automobile

while intoxicated. Prisser's machine was occupied by Alice Johnson, 21, Elsie Swanson and Mildred Bush all of New Britain who were enroute home rom the beach. Their injuries were not serious.

14,000 Cases Of Booze NEXT STOP FOR "Run" Every 24 Hours

Editor's Note:-The fourth of a son the Canadian bank of the De-

BY LAWRENCE SULLIVAN

La Salle, Ontario, July 21-Communications over the mysterious grapevine wireless from the American side advising that the United States dry navy is preparing for another broadside upon Ontario rum runners comes to this obscure New York, July 21 .- The beggar stronghold of hard liquor without

"That happens every so often," some scruples about perveraction, passed to the limbo of lost arts. o aviation. Tonight, that beggar will live tells me upon introduction, not that The picturesque fleet of sail boats again in a man who will shake from his name is George Bixby, but that and one-man flat bottoms which

and, standing semi-naked in the hasn't been anyone here yet. "his semblage of racing model speed- o'clock in order to reach Providence glare of the Kleigs, beg at the gates town, ain't on United States maps. | boats which carry thousands of in an hour's flying. Col. Lindy of public opinion for the thing he They have a drive over here every cases of liquor every week to De- flew north to circle above Springonce held. Tonight at the Yankee so often, but nothing ever comes of troit.

> Awaiting Orders Twelve miles south of Windsor

series of articles by Lawrence troit river, off the paved highway. Sullivan, I. N. S. staff correspon- and isolated save for infrequent dent, describing rum-running electric cars from Windsor, La condition along the Canadian Salle is celebrated throughout border, tells of the tremendous southwestern Ontario as the wonextent of smuggling operations. der city of rum row-the 80-mile Additional articles will follow rum row which extends without a break from Port Huron, Michigan, at the southern tip of Lake Huron, to Toledo, Ohio, on the western edge of Lake Erie.

Once Fishing Town La Salle began early in the last century as a fishing town and lived almost a hundred years without re-United States prohibition law shattered the traditions of generations. dotted the river less than a decade

American exporters in Ontario, La straightening his course for the Next to Windsor, according to Anchored at Bixby's two-berth Salle, despite her population of less travel the road he followed so concrete dock in late afternoon, than 800, clears more whiskies and blithely eight years ago, a road that four powerful 40-foot launches, wines over the river than any other await orders to push off for Detroit. Canadian side of the river which the gist of Col. Lindbergh's two ad-Fifty yards down the river a cluster has all but washed away prohibi-

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and Jack Sharkey, the come back. America's Stand at Geneva will meet tonight in a fifteen-round Misrepresented, Says Cecil the 300 years of Hartford's history, both in enthusiasm and magnitude. No person has ever so completely

British Official Declares That POLICE GET CLUE U. S. Is Not Hostile to the Anglo-Japanese Propos-

London, July 21 .- The American totally unaccounted for, as usual, position in Geneva is being mismany of the choice seats and those represented by propagandists who at the best list price of \$27.50 were are striving to sabotage the Tri-Parselling today in the hundreds of itite Naval Disarmament confer-

ence. Viscount Cecil charged today. "Interested propagandists are prize fight but the world itself will once more at work to sabotage the be in a hush while it is on, whether conference by portraying the Amerour world happens to be State and ican government and its Geneva Madison streets, Chicago, the Rue delegation as irreconcilably hostile orairie town on the coal oil circuit Viscount Cecil said, "while as a or the sunlit plaza at Rio. For the matter of fact the American govnoment, this gallant and very ap- ernment has still to deliberate pealing figure who once was great thereon and the American delegaand the youth who soon may be, tion is consequently awaiting for will hold the center of the stage instructions from Washington beand the world will be their audi- fore expressing any definite opin-

ion on the subject.' Confer With Committee Viscount Cecil and the Hon. W. years, is the great attraction even C. Bridgeman, chief of the British as he was in his youth. He slipped delegation in Geneva, conferred tointo town from his training camp day with members of the Imperial at White Sulphur Springs rate yes- defense committee, explaining the terday and, with great stealth and agreement with the Japanese and circumspection, contrived to escape compromises with the United States

ager. Inside of fifteen minutes a The number of eight inch gun crowd of five thousand had gather-ed at the doors and it required the Great Britain and the United States strong-arm work of a traffic squail is now the chief obstacle to the street of the curious success of the conference, it is

> Number Limited Bridgeman insists that the num-

Viscount Cecil is reported to be less adamant than Bridgeman and is even prepared to urge concessions | ily that has resided on one farm to the American demands before here for over two hundred years.

After making reports to various trustworthy officeholder during his GYPSIE SMITH SUES boards of the Admiralty and indi- term as selectman. vidual ministers, it is anticipated

STEAMER SINKING

London, July 21 .- The American steamer Homestead is sinking near Mangarole, off the Malabar coast, according to a Central News disare reported rushing to her assist-

Starting Today "THE PENNY PRINCESS"

Anne Austin's New Serial PAGE 6

Telephone Call Reports That frowns of officials and elbowed aside guards to touch the famous Missing Oneco Selectman Is In Suncook, N. H.

Oneco selectman and Democratic tor," he said. leader here, was received by aubeen issued for Bailey's arrest and Paris. to search for him.

Bailey disappeared at the same time that his wife visited the home to cities which find themselves of Prosecutor Frank W. Hazard and backward in the promotion of aviamade the charge that her husband tion facilities when he said that had threatened to kill her and any "New England cities that fail to deofficers who came to arrest him. velop proper airports and landing

Exhibited Bruises Peace C. B. Montgomery. Mrs. cause they were not included on Bailey, leader of the Women's Dem- the rights of way of railroads and ocratic party here, exhibited bruises along hard surfaced highways."

had been made by her husband. policemen and local authorities declared. Flat or rolling country, have searched vainly for him.

Mysterious Message ified authorities that Bailey was sible competition between New of great weariness and grief. ber of these cruisers be limited seen in Suncook yesterday could England and other sections of the strictly so that Great Britain can not be learned although the mes- country in the shipments of manemploy her cruiser tonnage for sage was traced to Boston. Previ- ufactured goods. He said he had break his exile to return to Bucha- the car to turn over. lighter cruisers to protect trade ously the woods near here had been not studied this particular quest rest for the funeral of his father. searched in the belief that Bailey tion and referred to surveys com-

might be dead. He is the last survivor of a fam- merce. He was considered an efficient and

ON STATE DEATHPIKE | that both Bridgeman and Viscount Cecil will appear before a full Cabinet meeting tomorrow.

Worse This Season-Coastwise Shipping Is at Standstill To-

vessels were ashore on Cape Cod for divorce here today against his Lloyd's register gives the Homo- and many others were held at an- wife Karin Tjader Smith following the worst experienced this season, of their child in his petition. brought coastwise shipping almost

Cahoun Hallow coast guard station. ionable New York community. Within 800 yards on the port side schooner Crieans also went ashore. evangens, schooner Crieans also went ashore. discuss details of the charges. immediate danger their captains reported to the coast guard officials. The coast guard torpedo destroyer No. 12 was standing by off shore to assist the crews of both vessels if

COL. LINDBERGH IS PROVIDENCE

Pleased With Great Reception He Received In Hartford-Plans to Visit the 48 States.

Hartford, Conn., July 21 .- Takflecting in her uneventful life the ing the worshipping hearts of 250,pressure of progress all about her. | 000 Connecticut residents with Then, in less than two years, the him, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, modest hero of an epic flight, is Today, while still known to new winging his way today to the secsays the large bushy-headed and comers from the American side as ond of the forty-eight states he hatless dock owner who, having a resort town, native fishing has plans to win to the greater interest

> Providence is the next stop of the "Lone Eagle." He took off field for a few moments before

Rhode Island city. Plea for Airports A plea for good airports and increased patronage of mail, freight and passenger carrying lines was he asserted with something of an

'We have the flyers and the machines to fly. It's up to you to give us something to fly for," he

Greatest in History

Every public appearance from his landing through the parade lines and at the reception brought trewas not satisfied with a view of IN BAILEY CASE Lindbergh. He granted handshakes to hundreds but this did not suffice and scores braved the wheels of automobiles, laughed at the aside guards to touch the famous

Gets Hale Medal At the close of Governor John H. Trumbull's speech in which he furthered Col. Lindbergh's plea for a greater public support of aviation, Sterling, Conn., July 21 .- The ed the gallant young pilot with first clue in the mysterious disap- gold medal bearing the bas-relief of Nathan Hale "whose heroic qualipearance of James Bailey, former ties are found in this young avia-

Secretary MacCracken declared thorities today in the form of a the belief that Lindbergh would be telephone call that the missing man held in greater regard for what he had been seen in Suncook, N. H. has done for his country and "what Suncook authorities were imme- he has refused to do for personal diately notified that a warrant had gain" than for his actual flight to

Lindy's Warning Col. Lindbergh issued a warning Neighbors made similar complaints. fields will find themselves in a few years in the position of towns, once At the home of Justice of the prosperous and now declining beon her body which she declared New England will not suffer in air traffic competition with the

while an aid to the west, will be fined in a sanitarium for mental adequate airports are provided tiny shoulders of his son. here, in his opinion. Col. Lindbergh would make no

piled by the Department of Com-

WIFE FOR DIVORCE

State Charges Her With In-

Norwalk, Conn., July 21-Chargdelity," "Gypsy Pat" Smith, na-Boston, Mass., July 21 .- Two tionally known evangelist, filed suit The evangelist asked for custody

tion brought by Mrs. Smith seeking The steam trawler Ruth Mil- damages of \$10,000 in connection dred, of Gloucester, was high and with a property dispute over the dry off Wellfleet, not far from the Smith residence in Tokonee, fash-In announcing the action, the of the Mildred, the four-masted evangelist's attorneys refused to

TREASURY BALANCE

Rumania's Baby King



The Latest Picture of Prince Michael

"Lindy's" welcome here over-shadowed any previous ovation in "My Son Has All My Prayers For His Future," Says Carol

Novel Rescue Affected.

(Special to The Herald)

(By Staff Correspondent)

car, it having caught him between

was bleeding considerably. Mr.

Maloney at once left his car and

tried to extract the body of Rich-

ardson, whom he found unconscious

and with blood forming in a pool.

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DEMPSEY

SHARKEY

Rumanian Prince MANCHESTER MAN Passes Restless Night After Hearing the News of Father's Death.

Paris, July 21 .- Prince Carol. who renounced his rights to the throne of Rumania for love, and abandoned his princess and his small son, now prays for the success of his tiny son who has become King Michael I, the baby king

Prince Carol, who showed evident signs of a sleepless and rest- Richardson, employed by the Dou- of consolences came from all parts less night, was a grief stricken fig- gan Dye Works, of Manchester is at tional News Service correspondent today, and authorized the follow-

Greatly Grieved "I am greatly grieved by the on Windsor avenue, just east of the expect so soon and which came as larm at 8:55 this morning. a great shock to me.

est in my country that he had and chester. There was no car behind lowed to enter the country. my son has my prayers for his fu- or in front of him to cut off his viof our country.

sued for Bailey's arrest but state cal difficulties in this section, he care to discuss the situation in Ru- a traveling salesman for a Hartford Sunday at the date for the funer- ing and conflicting currents of presmania further, but it was clear company was driving towards Rock- al.

> The prince has given up all with a stump that stands well out zabeth lie at rest. hopes that he will be permitted to towards the roadway that caused None of the telegrams he has received has indicted any such possi- the steering post and the side and billty and in his telegrams to Queen Marie, and others of his family, it is understood that he has

avoided making any requests. The prince received a visit early today from his tailor and ordered a number of sufts of mourning, most of his present wardrobe consisting of light sports outfits.

SHIPS AT CAPE COD Well Known Evangelist of This WILD STORY OF FIGHT

On Battlefield.

Mexico City, July 21 .- The bodies of twenty-five United States | ❖ Marines were taken to Chinandega and Leon after the battle at Ocota', Nicaragua, between marines and General Sandino's Rebel forces, according to a statement issued today by Pedro Zepeda, agent of the Nica-

Fight Returns Zepeda declared he had received his information from Costa Rica. Blow by blow radio de-Zepeda denies that General Sanscription can be heard at dino is a bandit. He says Sandino The Herald's Bissell Street has 1,400 men under him and only Office tonight. Radio in-400 of these took part in the Ocostalled through courtesy of tal battle. Barstow's Radio Shop.

Official reports stated that one Washington, July 21 .- Treasury marine was killed and another balance July 19: \$171,968,783.26. wounded in the Ocotal battle.

befitting a dead monarch. train proceeded at snail's pace along the route in order that the throngs of school children and peasants, who had gathered, might pay their last respects to their de-

Sunday.

ruler in Europe.

long brown curls, today rules the ture political developments. It is biggest kingdom in the turbulent believed that she prefers to have He is King Michael I of Ruman- there are indications that Michael

Bucharest, July 21 .- All that

was earthly of King Ferdinand, of

Rumanian royal family's summer

home, Sinaia Palace, where the

king died, the body was accompan-

ied by all the pomp and ceremony

ia, who was proclaimed late yester- and the regency will prove more day in the great hall of Parliament, popular than Carol. Little King Michael will not rule women than he was in affairs of

years old. He is under the tuteed the throne. **HURT IN ROCKVILLE**

ach are Prince Nicholas, Patriarch arch. Miron Cristea and Supreme Court Justice G. V. Buzdugan. Robert Richardson Pinned There are some who believe that

Queen Marie, widow of the dead I, newly enthroned ruler of Rumonarch and grandmother of the mania, is already being referred to Under Dougan Dye Truck; tiny king, will be the "real power as "the sad baby king." behind the throne." She will undoubtedly wield great influence of | nature, this five-year old mite ap-Nation Mourns

Flags are at half mast through- his usually sober mien has become out Rumania today. The nation is a sad one. in mourning. Government offices uttered in the churches. Rockville, July 21 .- Robert

All Rumania is quiet. But troops ure when he received the Interna- the Rockville City Hospital suffer- are held in readiness at all strageting from cuts and bruises that will ic points in the event that discontented politicians or army officers keep him confined for a day or so, friendly to former Crown Prince following the overturning of the Carol might attempt to coup. Dougan Dye works' delivery truck

Carol in Paris Carol, who renounced his rights death of my father, which I did not small pond across from the Burke to succession following a scandalous love affair, is in Paris. He will Richardson had been to Rock- not return to Ruma ... ia to attend the "I have the same love and inter- ville and was returning to Man- funeral. In fact, he will not be al- was taken to the Italian Riviera for

Arrangements for Ferdinand's for, like his grandfather, the dead ture and the peace and prosperity sion, but there is a slight curve in funeral are now under way and King Ferdinand, he will probably will be completed tomorrow. One never be permitted to use his own With his brief statement the Richard Maloney, former Man- of the first official acts of the will but during his childhood and A warrant was immediately is- middlewest because of topographi- prince explained that he did not chester man but now employed as council of the regency was to set youth he will be subjected to vary-

that he feels deeply the great bur- ville and saw the car as it suddenly The body of the king has been Mrs. Bailey has since been con- of no great advantage if enough den that has been placed upon the turned over. Richardson, he said, embalmed and lies in state upon a was not driving fast at the time bier surrounded by flowers and King Michael is more apt than the "I am very tired as I wasn't able and it was his impression that surmounted with flags in the castle average child. He speaks Rumanto sleep all last night," the prince something must have gone wrong in Cotroceni. It will be interred in ian, French and English and is pro-The identity of the man who not- prediction on the outcome of pos- observed, and his eyes showed signs with the steering apparatus, or that the mausoleum in Curtea De Arges ficient in elementary studies. He there had been a slight contact where King Carol and Queen Eli-

The death of the king furnishes a funeral background for rumors Prince Carol, has. Richardson was pinned under the of plots and intrigues in a nation that is noted for its romantic poli-

> Garrisons Reinforced Already martial law has been proclaimed to offset any attempt at All along the frontier the garrisons have been reinforced.

Mr. Maloney's coat was spotted Premier Bratianu, the political with blood, but in order to better enemy of Carol, is exercising an work he removed his coat and suc- iron hand to maintain order and to ceeded in getting the head and prevent revolutionary outbreaks. shoulders out from under the car. All the material for a coup seems to Further work made it possible be at hand. There is a strong divifor him to get the whole body out sion in Rumania's political affairs. from under the car and Richard- Carol has many supporters, especson was laid on the bank. From a fally in the army. But a great deal is a wistfulness about his demeanor bad cut in the back of his head, of this support arises not so much that arouses pity for "the sad baby which seems to be the most danger- through friendship for Carol as it king." ing "intolerable cruelty and infi- Liberal Agent Says 25 Bodies ous of all, Mr. Maioney removed does through the opportunity Of U. S. Marines Were Found several pieces of glass, as he did gives to upset the present regime in

> Jan Bratianu, the premier, and a master of the kind of politics best whole night watching the body of knownin the Balkans, is master of her royal consort, King Ferdinand. the situation at present. He has who died yesterday of cancer and the support of Queen Marie, but he allied ailments. is opposed by a powerful group headed by former Premier Averscu.

leputation to Paris appealing to Carol to return. In that event the Carolist movement would undoubtedly have the support of Alexandru | the head. Averescu, former premier and political foe of Bratianu. Even while the wasted body of

shadow of Balkan politics begins to take shape.

There is little or no likelihood Rumania, came back to Bucharest that Communists will attempt to today to the capital over which he take advantage of the present expresided as probably the unhappiest cited state of the kingdom to make trouble. Communists have never been able to make headway Borne on a special train from the in this country nor gain the foothold that they have in Bulgaria. Whatever political developments

> take place here will have an effect upon the neighboring kingdom of Jugoslavia. The two countries are linked through intermarriage of the royal families Princess Marie, daughter of the

late king, is the wife of King Alexander, of Jugo-Slavia. Queen Marie, the widow, is popular with her people, especially the peasantry, and her death-bed fidelity to her husband has increased Bucharest, July 21 .- A frail lit- her prestige before the nation. She tle youngster, going on six, with will play a strong role in any fulittle Michael remain as king, for

fourteen hours after his grandfath- Carol, during his tenure as er, King Ferdinand I, died in Cas- crown prince, showed himself to be more interested in pretty faces of

his nation in person until he is 18 state. Michael is the son of Princess lage of a Regency which was sworn | Helen, wife of Carol. His way to the in before the National Assembly at throne was opened through the rethe same time that Michael ascend. nunciation of his own father. If Carol had been able to keep from The regents who will administer romancing, Michael today would the government for the little mon- | be heir apparent instead of mon-

Vienna, July 21 .- King Michael

Ordinarily a child of a serious both a practical and sentimental pears to have been impressed greatly with the ceremonies attendant to his ascendancy to the throne and

During the ceremonies in the are closed and special prayers were Parliament in Bucharest yesterday. King Michael stood bravely at sa-By telegraph and radio messages lute, his tiny hand sometimes fultoring and often-times with his lips quivering, but he steeled himself against what seemed to be a terrible ordeal to him. At the first occasion, however, he ran to his mother, Princess Helen, and buried his head in her lap and wept, while she consoled him, restraining her

own tears with difficulty. Delicate Child King Michael is not a robust

Studious and serious of mind. is not a playful child and as yet has failed to display any signs of the love of sports which his father,

King Michael I has grown up in an atmosphere of unhappiness. For more than a year his mother. Princess Helen, has been an abandoned wife. Political conflicts have waved around King Michael. He has been the subject of dissensions within his family circle it is said, and his father has not been with him to

guide him. The baby king is a handsome child, but for the sadness that seems continually to light his eyes. Were he the son of a peasant he might easily be just an attractive urchin, but as King Michael I there

QUEEN MOURNS Sinai. Rumania, July 21 .--Queen Marie spent nearly the

The body was laid out in the ball room of Castle Pelsior guarded by The possibility exists that dis- chasseurs. It is clothed in the unicontented politicians may send a form of a general of the Alpine corps and is decorated with orders. The Rumanian crown rested beside

Ministers of the government arrived early in the morning to accompany the body to Cotrocen where it will lie in state in the the old king, attired in the uniform castle until the funeral on Sundar, of a general of the Rumanian army Thousands of loyal subjects made lies in state in the Cotroceni Castle

intrigue is at work and the sinister a pilgrimage to Sinai filling the

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam &	
Bid	Aske
Bank Stocks	
City Bank & Tr675	700
Capitol Natl Bank 265	285
Conn River300	
First Bond and Mort 54	57
First Nat (Htfd)295	310
Hart Natl Bk & Tr . 450	470
Htfd-Conn Tr Co 695	-
Land Mtg & Title 59	-
Morris Plan Bank140	_
Park St Trust 480	520
Phoenix St Bk Tr 405	-
Riverside Trust450	_
Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	_
East Conn Power101	102
Conn L P 41/68 98	100
Conn L P 4½s 98 Hart E L 7s 365	375
Conn L P 5 1/2 s 107 1/2	110
Brid Hyd 5s103	105
Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Insurance555	565
Aetna Cosual Sure 815	825
Aetna Life580	590
Conn General1550	1575
Automobile 230	240
Hart Fire560	570
Hart Steam Boiler 640	650
Lincoln Nat Life 88	93
National Fire790	800
Phoenir 600	610
Travelers 1255	1265
Public Utility Stocks	5
Conn L P 7%117	120
Conn L P 8%120	124
Green Wat & Gas 99	100
Hart El Light377	382
Hart Gas com 90	93
Hart Gas pfd 60	_
Hart Gas rts 9	10
S O N E Tel Co163	167
Conn El Ser pfd 75	78
Manufacturing Stock	S
American Hard 77	8.0
American Cilver 26	3.0

American Silver 26

Acme Wire 14
Billings Spencer com —

Billings Spencer pfd . -

Bigelow Hart com .. 82

Bristol Brass 6 1/2

Colt Firearms 271/2 281/2

177

Collins Co100

Eagle Lock 85

Hart & Cooley165

Inter Silver com172

Int Silver pfd118

Land'y Frary & Clark 85

Mann & Bow A 17

New Brit Ma pfd A.. 102

J R Mont pfd 50 North & Judd 25 ½
Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 80
Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 19

Russell Mfg Co 40
Smyth Mfg Co 350
Scoville Mfg Co new. 54

Stanley Wks com ... 66

Standard Screw 97

Torrington 68

Underwood 53 U S Envelope pf112

Union Mfg Co. 25 Whitlock Coil Pipe . . —

do B 10

do com 17 Niles Be Pond new . 18 1/2

N.Y.Stocks

Stanley Works pfd .. 27 1/2 28 1/2

High	Low	1 p. m.
Am Can 59 %	58 %	58 1/8
Am Cr & Fdy 9914	99	991/4
Alled Chem 153%	151%	152 %
Am Tooo 1051/	104 1/8	10416
Am Loco105 1/4 Am Smelt159 1/2	158 1/8	158 %
Am St Fdy 52%	50	51 %
Am St Fuy 32 4	89	89
Am Sugar 89 1/4 Am T & T 167	16614	
Am Woolen 974	9 3/8	9 7/8
Am Woolen 9 % Anaconda 44 %	44 1/2	4416
Atchison 188 %	1871/4	
Bald Loc248	345 1/2	246 14
B & O115 %	115	115 1/8
Beth Steel51	5014	50 %
Ches & Ohio .185 14	184%	
Cong Gag 107	106 14	
Corn Prod 5614	55 %	
CM & St P 161/8	16 1/8	
do pfd 32	32	32
Corn Prod 56 1/8 C M & St P 16 1/8 do pfd 32 Del & Hud 212 1/2	212 1/2	21216
Dodge Bros 18 %	18 1/2	18 7/8
Du Pont 262	258 1/2	259
Erie 61% Gen Elec123%	61	61 36
Gen Elec 123 %	1221/4	122 %
Gen Mot 214 1/2	2121/4	213
Int Harv 184 1/2	184	1841
Int Nickel61 1/2	61	61
Kennecott 64	64	64
Le Valley 121%	1214	121%
Mack Truck 98%	9734	98
Marl Oil 3334	33	331/
Mo Pac com 57 %	56 %	571/
N Y Central 152 4	151%	
New Haven 51 1/8	49 %	
Nor Pac 91 %	911/4	
Penn R R641/2	641/4	
Radio Cor 59 %	58 %	59
Rock Is114%	114 1/2	
Sear Roe 63 %	63 1/8	
S O of N J 37 %	3714	
Sou Pac119 %	119%	
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HOP AGAIN POSTPONED Southampton, Eng., July 21 .-Because of trouble with his radio apparatus, Captain Frank T. Courtney, British air ace, postponed today the hop off in his proposed trans-Atlantic flight for at least three days.

Piles Go Quick

end all Pile misery without messy corrupt watchmen, go-betweens and gained consciousness after 109 cutting. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt a spe- rangements whereby this immense cialist, discovered Piles to be caus- quantity of liquor is smuggled into ed by blood congestion in the lower the United tates." bowel, and a weakening of the parts. His prescription Hem-Roid banishes Piles by removing the

sults from Hem-Roid right here at "feminine camouflage." home that we invite every Pile suf- Rauschel, Brooklyn, N. Y., today ferer in this city to try this splendid ran afoul of the law with six bot- members of the crew of a Rochesprescription with our guarantee tles of whiskey, \$4 quarts of gin ter-Lockport-Buffalo train were instubborn cases, or we will gladly \$200 and the girl fined \$100 des- ing and killing a cow at the But- here into the death of Herman Fin- he placed another—and larger. refund the money. Fair enough, pite her protestations that she was termilk Lane crossing near here. Isn't it? Packard's or Murphy's "only accompanying Seath in his Drug Stores .- adv.

DO DIVING STUNTS IN RESCUING AUTO

H. L. Fortune's Car Does of an is a sentimentall romance is her life. Work Gets It Out.

Fortune's misfortune occurred at Salter's pond in Lydallville last that Dempsey has fought eleven night and it required the efforts of two divers and a tractor to bring and Sharkey some thirty or less in his automobile from the bottom of the last nine months; that Dempthe pond where it was resting in 15 feet of water.

The car is owned by Herbert L. Fortune of Mather street and it was taken up to the pond to be washed early last evening. As it approached the shore of the pond it got out of Fortune's control and rolled down the bank and into the water. The driver got out before the all ring work six days before the car sank.

Some Trick Diving Robert Coleman, who lives in a nearby farmhouse, was called, but he thought he would need assistance, so he telephoned to his friend, Harold Clemson locksmith and general all around "fixer." Clemson came up to the pond and the two of them dived to the botthe body of the automobile.

This was a tricksy and arduous attached and the line hooked to a tor was borrowed from a tobacco farm a short distance down the road. The tractor did the job and in a short time the car was brought all over but was otherwise undam-

14,000 CASES OF BOOZE

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means that La Salle exports in the order that the sap in the sixtieth travelers may be found. neighborhood of 200,000 cases a row may know immediately who is year. Government figures in the hit and by whom.

League's Report

"The Michigan Law Enforcement slept at his local hotel. League," said Dr. A. V. Baker, its president, "is much concerned over (

ports of careful investigators, is Dempsey more than 195. "Our information, based upon reare being smuggled into the coun-

What Inspector Found

made a tour of the Canadian border from Sandwich, Ontario to Ford for his crust, it may mean a ban-City (about 12 miles) and found no quet. Or it may mean not even a less than fourteen warehouses and crumb. loading docks with a minimum of 14,000 cases of whiskey, gin, champagne, brandy, beer, wine, etc., ready for immediate exports to the United States.

"Canadian friends of the league inform us that this vast supply is replenished each 24 hours. Our inspector found 20 drays constantly hauling liquor to these docks. One boat was observed to make four trips in a single day to the United States, each time carrying a cargo valued at \$7.000

A Month's Report "The extent of liquor smuggling Clair rivers is suggested by a recent which for a single month, tabulated of which were highly praised.

the following seizures: 438,146 pints of beer-436 pints of wine. 2.923 pints of whiskey.

224 pints of gin. 928 pints of brandies and ales. Even in the face of these figures, smugglers all along the border assert that their seizure losses are a fact that the exhibit of the Mannegligible percentage of the trade

"One of the greatest handicaps we have to overcome," said Captain Ira Marmon of the state free-lance squad, "is the operations of the spotters for the rum runners. It is practically impossible for any members of our squad to visit any port on the rum front without being detected by lookouts employed by the liquor interests."

Touching upon this phase of the problem, President Baker of the Michigan Law Enforcement League, wrote in his report to President

that eight of the federal border ened from her mental slumber. agents are in their pay at the rate of one dollar per case of liquor. On who took charge of the baffling Let us tell you how to quickly ed landing points, together with today that the coma victim has resalves or dangerous and expensive 'fixers' who make possible the ar- days. However, she will not be able

GIRL AS CAMOUFLAGE We know of such wonderful re- and what police described as his car for the ride."

EXPECT OVER 80,000 AT TONIGHT'S BOUT

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an is a sentimentalist always and But romance doesn't make the betting odds and the price on Demp-Dive Into Pond; Submarine betting odds and the price on Demplong one. Some even quoted it as long as two to one.

Difference in Ages Odds are made by men who try hard not to guess wrong and most of them remember the fact that Dempsey is 32 and Sharkey 24; and a fraction rounds since 1923 sey has spent twelve hard, cruel years in the ring and Sharkey three; that Dempsey never was good with a fast man and that Sharkey is all of that and that, while Sharkey has been none too impressive in training, Dempsey actually was forced to the unprecedented action of abandoning nearly

But most of all they remember the floundering wallowing Dempsey of the Tunney fight last Sepone good punch in ten rounds and four modes of travel—the railroad, such a situation nor do I believe then forgot to do anything about it. the trolley, the automobile, and the that Congress would approve any And they are asking themselves if airplane. We know the possibilities treaty authorizing it." such a man can be a great deal bet-ter for the passing of another year none too early to consider the postom of the pond to attach chains to in his life. Some say yes and some sibilities of the fourth as regards ish return to London for new inhe must be considerably better in town. stunt, but the chains were finally order to have a chance with any Our national government tells good heavyweight and Sharkey's us that a suitably equipped landing team of horses from the Coleman successive fights with Harry Wills, field makes of its community an airfarm. The horses couldn't budge Mike McTigue and Jim Maloney port in the same manner as docking the foundered automobile. A trac- have seemed to indicate that he facilities make of the coast city a qualifies for that distinction.

Begins at 10 O'clock only at the Yankee Stadium to- a center for sport just as much so as to land. It was a little bit muddy night. The main bout will go on at ten o'clock, eastern daylight swimming pool or other athletic time, and if any more color may be field. added to an attraction involving the come-back of a popular idol and the onrush of a garrulous, smart cracking young man who can "RUN" EVERY 24 HOURS smart cracking young man who can fight, the boxing commission must has decreed that the noble gladia-tors must appear in trunks of high get the credit. That august body visibility and distinctive design in

Walkerville, a few miles north of and black, with possibly an im- might not call. Airplane trips being nent sock on his chin.

Retires Early League discovered La Salle last country club, Dempsey retired early tive for air travel April and after investigation by its and is said to have spent a restful own staff detectives, sent a special night at Flynn's home, to which he report to President Coolidge with had retired to elude the process town to look into the matter of esthe suggestion that vigorous steps servers of his old manager. Jack tablishing a landing field for airbe taken to tighten anti-smuggling Kearns. Sharkey, after indulging planes. Babson's Statistical Organi-

Both indulged in short walks this morning and then rested while the lamentable conditions prevail- awaiting the official weighing in, ing along the international border which is an empty formality in any heavyweight bout. Sharkey expects to scale about 193 pounds and

After that, there will be nothing that thousands of bottles of whiskey for it but the long, tedious, trying vigil of those that await their fate. try at this port every 24 hours, and What will it be? It may be just that the same are being distributed another step toward the goal that over a wide area, including In- now looms so large before the eagdiana and Illinois as well as Michi- er, larking young man who was glad to swab a deck four years ago. Or it may mean that he must "One of our inspectors recently start anew, as youth can and will. To the beggar in purple, asking

MANCHESTER EXHIBIT ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Miss Isabelle T. Moore, school nurse in districts 1 to 8, who is a somewhat to the north of the old member of the Health Education golf links, a distance of a half-mile made to the Democratic national Council, attended the 1927 meeting or a mile is of small moment in an of the council held recently in airplane route and a change could Boston. Afternoon and evening be made so as to take in an air- views were contained in a letter tosessions of the two-day convention | plane landing at the site suggested were held at the Massachusetts In- here. stitute of Technology, with exhiboperations in the Detroit and St. its in the morning of pupils' work on health subjects, consisting of report of the Michigan state police, essays, posters, and projects, some

Mrs. Josephine Cazneau, president of the Council and Professor C. E. Turner of M. I. T. presided at most of the meetings, at which outstanding authorities on health sub- of 1,200 feet up to 2,500 feet, aljects from all over the country were

speakers. Miss Moore takes pride in the chester children, and all grades were represented, was right in the front line. One doctor remarked to her that he should call her exhibit very advanced work. She writes that school principals, nurses and teachers of hygiene praised it and complimented the teachers who inspired it, and some of them remarked that the children must have a clever art instructor, for a special cover design by eighth grade pupils was a work of art.

LONG SLEEPER AWAKES

Los Angeles, Calif., July 21 .-Mrs. Clara Drummond, the "sleep-"The Canadian bootleggers state ing beauty" of Fresno, has awak-Dr. W. J. Peacock, chiropractor, this side, our inspectors have locat- case several weeks ago, announced to talk for three or four weeks. Mrs. Drummond was overcome by monoxide gas in her home on April 4 and fell into a deep sleep from which medical men since have

Lockport, N. Y., July 21 .- Three were torn up for 100 feet.

OPEN FORUM GET AIRPORT NOW,

Advances Reasons For Aviation Field In Manchester; Backs Senator Smith.

Editor of The Herald:

An article in last evening's Herdefer consideration or to let this ton. matter drift along without any ac-

Opportunities."

seaport. A landing field is an assot to a town in two ways-commer-These questions will be answered | cially, and for recreation. It can be a park, golf course, tennis court,

> Business and Recreation Air routes for mail, passengers and express are being developed rapidly, and those communities which would profit thereby must

Where a community has a landing field, tours by air bring to those Dempsey's colors will be red communities people who otherwise Walkerville, a few miles north of Windsor, paid whiskey export levies to the extent of \$5,922.000 in his trunks and possibly a permanered for the same section of the his trunks and possibly a permanered for the same section in by boat, rail or automobile, natu- if an agreement is to be reached. The Michigan Law Enforcement | After a light dinner at a local and hotel bills, hence a new incen-

In the opinion of the writer the present is none too soon for this machinery on the American shores. | in light exercises an a poker game, | zation stated in a bulletin a few months ago:

"There is great opportunities for will come when it will be as necessary for a city to have air travel connection as it was in the early days to have railroad connection. Every city and town should immadiately see to it that a suitable area, as centrally located as possible, is set aside for a future landing field The quicker this action is taken the less the expense will be." The Location

Mr. Babson's emphasis on securing a location as central as possible site of the old golf grounds, it available, as an air landing field for Manchester. This site has the advantage of being central to all parts of the town; there is ample area, and the location would be in close proximity to the federal post office building which will be erected some day on the government lot

While the present established Boston-to-New York air-way is

As air landings require considerable space, deferred action could easily result in a community allowing its best locations being taken up for other purposes, resulting in disappointment later on. Government advices specify requirements varying from a square landing area though flying operations will be permitted on fields of smaller dimensions. The old golf links site offers

ample area. The space and the location are now available for Manchester. Why not a little action? The town can well draw a lesson from the example of our neighboring city of Hartford, which was wise enough to get into the game early. When Col. Lindbergh was cities, Hartford was ready too. The ney despite the fact that Dempsey city had its landing field all ready for Lindbergh to drop down upon, and it was the first city in the whole chain in the United States in his present tour to get the distinguish- me. ed visitor, upwards of 200,000 penple joining in a demonstration highly creditable to the Capitol City. Things come to those who prepare

Very truly yours, S. H. SIMON. July 21, 1927.

TO DEPORT NEGRO

Stamford, Conn., July 21 .- Solomon Gende, 28, negro, is headed

TO HOLD INQUEST

Stamford, Conn., July 21 .- Coroley, who died of burns received yes- bet. None was hurt seriously. Rails terday when a drying tumbler ex- He is going to follow Dempsey's ploded in a cleaning shop here.

ANGLO-JAP PACT NOT ACCEPTABLE

SAYS SCOTT SIMON American Experts Say All Britain Aims At Is Naval

ment on lesser cruisers to six-inch comes to pitching things. guns, is not acceptable to American ald stated that Senator Robert J. naval experts. Unless the British delegates go back to Geneva from Smith believes the time is at hand delegates go back to Geneva from London prepared to make material when Manchester should consider London prepared to make material establishing an airport. The writer modifications in this program, the believes that the senator's point is chances for an ultimate agreement well taken, and that a tendency to are considered slight in Washing-

Supremacy.

"Every proposition thus far adtion whatsoever means another en- vanced by the British would inevittion whatsoever means another ensupremacy," one American naval Many local residents have wit- authority told International News nessed the coming to Manchester of Service today. "We cannot accept

say no but none deny the fact that advantages it can bring to this structions, is regarded in Washington as a final effort to save the conference from the rocks of complete failure, upon which it has been nights. The affair was scheduled for beating for several weeks.

Britain's naval delegates, headed count of the rain. by the unyielding W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, have

opposed just as stubbornly the the Recreation building. British recommendations. American expert naval opinion has been conclude the evening. unanimous, both in Washington and at Geneva, that to accept any-thing the British have yet offered MANCHESTER MAN would mean the sacrifice of the naval equality established at the Washington conference.

Thus far, the views of the naval experts have prevailed upon Secretary of State Kellogg, and upon Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson. Both Kellogg and Gibson, however, have counselled their naval advisers that some sacrifice must be made

experts in the same way. The fate of the conference probably will be decided one way or another within the next three weeks, it is believed here. If an agreement is to be reached, the British delegates must return from London prepared to go further in meeting the American position than they cities and towns that can secure a have hitherto showed any intention place on the air routes. The time of doing. That much seems seems assured here, for there is no evidence of any weakening in the position of this government.

HAM. LEWIS GIVES DEMOCRATS ADVICE

Ahead of G. O. P.

Washington, July 21. - The Democrats should select a presidential candidate from the agricultural section of the middle west, Reversing a policy of the last fifty years, the Democratic national convention should be held prior to the Republican convention. These suggestions have been

committee by ex-Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois. Lewis' day to International News Service. Lewis declared that the Democratic national committee has not replied to his suggestions.

DEMPSEY TELLS PAL TO BET ALL ON HIM

New York, July 21 .- Any doubt that Jack Dempsey really believes he can whip Jack Sharkey tonight was dispelled in the mind of at least one man today.

The man is Gene Normile, who the time Dempsey lost his title to Gene Tunney.

Normile revealed today that he bet on Dempsey to win against Tun- tour. "I don't feel right," Dempsey told Normile at that time. "I don't want any of my friends to bet on

Normile was so sure that Demnsey was going to win that he went out and bet on him anyway. to the telephone. Jack Dempsey was Louis." An ovation the like of calling him.

You bet on me at Philadelphia on his return by automobile from even after I told you not to do so the landing field at Wickford. and you lost considerable money, didn't you?" Normile pleaded guilty.

"Well, you listen to me this back for his native African shores time," went on Dempsey. "I want after three years as a resident of you to go out and get that money the United States. He has been sent back. Bet on me again—bet all you England medical circles for forty before."

Normile already has placed a

advice this time.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and children of Cambridge street left early this morning for Montreal, Canada, to spend their vacation with relatives.

pike, Clarence Wilson of Starkweather street and Clifford Beebe of Woodland street motored down to New York today to take in the Dempsey-Sharkey fight tonight.

The Married People's Bowling League of the West Side Recrea-Washington, July 21 .- The so- tion Center will pitch horseshoes at called Anglo-Japanese agreement the West Side playgrounds tomorrow evening. Some smart alec at the Geneva naval conference, arises to remark that the wives calling for an allotment of arma- have it on the husbands when it

Because of Rain-Fight Returns By Radio.

Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion will this evening have the first of its series of playground last night but was postpened on ac-

The events will be held on the West Side playgrounds beginning declined persistently to accept with a ball game between the Rock-American recommendations, aimed ville legionaires and the local men. at establishing true naval parity A band concert from 8 to 10 o'clock between the British and American by the Rockville band will follow. Radio returns will also be given of American naval delegates, head- the Sharkey-Dempsey fight. The

Dancing in the auditorium will

HURT IN ROCKVILLE

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also from a cut on the left side of the face, just below the eye. No help came and fearing to leave the injured man in such a rally there will be a saving of fares Presumably, the British diplomats condition, Mr. Maloney started to have counselled their own naval blow his horn in an attempt to at- man was killed and three others tract attention This was kept up un- were injured in a head-on crash be house discovered what he was do- today. ing and she called to the men to render aid.

Alarm From Top of Pole who is employed by the Southern occurred. New England Telephone Company. was on his way to Rockville and arrived soon after Richardson had put on his spurs and mounting the pole cut in on the wire and called ations about the arms and face. for a doctor and the ambulance from the top of the pole. While waiting for the arrival of an ambulance an automobile was secured from the Burke place and he was rushed to the office of Dr. John Flaherty on Elm street and then

to the Rockville Hospital. In addition to getting word for the ambulance, the doctor and asprompts the writer to suggest the Pick Candidate From Middle sisting in getting the injured man West and Hold Convention into the automobile, Mr. Wilson also notified William Dougan in Manchester, the proprietor of the

laundry. Mr. Dougan Buys Truck In company with his son-in-law, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Mr. Dougan at once came to Rockville and seeing the condition in which the truck was in purchased another from the E. P. Fitzgerald Sales and Service Station and will have it on

the road this afternoon. Because of the regular rules at the hospital of not allowing visitors to see the injured person, Judge Johnson secured the assistance of Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin and both he and Mr. Dougan were allowed to enter the hospital and talk briefly with the injured man. In his explanation as given to the officials at the hospital before he had been given medical attention he seemed to have only a dazed idea of what had happened. He was in a semi-conscious condition at that time, but was better able to talk when Mr. Dougan and Judge Johnson saw him.

LINDY AT PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. I., July 21 .- Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, America's intrepld flyer who was first was Dempsey's business manager at to conquer the Atlantic in a New York to Paris non-stop flight, arrived here at 1:32 o'clock for the second stop on his nation-wide

Flying out of the clouds, Col Lindbergh hovered over City Hall and after making several wide sweeps in the air headed for the Uonset Point military reservation at Wickford, sixteen miles from here where he was to land.

Tremendous crowds thronged the streets to catch a glimpse of the This morning Normile was called daring flyer in his "Spirit of St. which Providence had never before "Listen, Gene," said Dempsey, accorded a visitor was awaiting him

DR. PUTNEY DEAD Milford, Conn., July 21 .- Dr.

Willis S. Putney, prominent in New George Seath, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and what police described as his "feminine camouflage." Ileen Rauschel Brooklyn N. Y. Takin HITS COW

TRAIN HITS COW

The control of the get back the money you lost on me two years ago due to his failing health. He was the son of the late Rev. Rufus C. Putney of Brooklyn that Hem-Roid will end all Pile and a gallon of alcohol. Seath was jured today when several cars of ner John J. Phelan will hold an good sized bet on Dempsey to win. and president of the Connecticut misery, even long standing and sentenced to sixty days and fined the train were derailed after strik- inquest tomorrow at eleven o'clock After his talk with him, however, Homeopathic Medical society in addition to many other associations. He is survived by his widow and one son, Major Edward W. Putney. U. S. A., Fort Monroe.

RADICALS KEEP UP THE HUNGER STRIKE TO BE MARRIED SOON

GEORGE EDWARD ROGERS

Will Wed Miss Lillian Big-

Miss Lillian Ruth Biggin to George

Edward Rogers, son of Mrs. Hele-

na Rogers of Garden street. They

are to be married on Wednesday,

Mr. Rogers is a graduate of the

High school here and was later

Medford, Mass. At Tufts he was

He was also a member of the bas-

ketball team and captain of it in his

Miss Biggin is a graduate of the

EAST WEDS WEST

ory today had he visited the mar-

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Stamford, Conn., July 21 .- Kip-

gin, Teacher Here.

in Naugatuck.

mother here.

Well Known Educator-Athlete David Titus of East Middle Turn- Sacco and Vanzetti Have Not Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Biggin Taken Food For Five of Naugatuck today announced the engagement of their daughter,

> Boston, Mass., July 21.—The August 24 at the home of the bride lunger strike of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Italian Rad!cals, convicted of murder and now graduated from Tufts school in awaiting execution at state's prison. president of his class, a member of Charlestown, reached the fifth day several honorary societies and was when they refused their breakfast honor man for his four year course.

Days-Drink Water.

With the regularity that has senior year. characterized all food service to During the past two years he has the two men since they inaugurated been a professor at Williston Acadtheir strike, prison officials put emy, Easthampton, Mass. and will their breakfast before them today, assume the duties of principal of Without a word they both pushed Goddard Seminary, Barre, Vt., in

Have Taken Water Warden William Hendry declared Naugatuck High school and has oday after visiting the pair that been teaching in the Nathan Hale they have been partaking of water school here for the past two years. which was available to them in their cells. Doctors had predicted that if they drank water they might live for fifteen days without solid food. Without water they were not ling would witness the shattering given more than ten days to live by of his famous "east and west" the-

the doctors. Both Sacco and Vanzetti have do- riage license bureau here when nounced Gov. Fuller strenuously in Takesehi Ohecaki, 30, Japanese, an their remarks to Warden Hendry importer, and Barbara Reinfort, 29, the past few days. It was in protest Austrian, applied under the Conagainst the governor's method of necticut "five day law," for a liinvestigating their trial that they cense. inaugurated the strike. They were convicted for the murder of two men in South Braintree, in 1920. Gov. Fuller and a special advisory ed by Admiral Hilary P. Jones, have radio will be erected at the rear of committee were investigating the

See Little Hope
The two men see but little hope of obtaining clemency from Governor Fuller as they had requested. They believe he is allowing "informers" to place "false" testimony before him and that he is prejudiced against defense witnesses. This sentiment was conveyed to Gov. Fuller by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee in a letter last night in which a last appeal to the executive was made for clemency.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Methuen, Mass., July 21 .- One til a woman living in the Burke tween two automobiles here early

The dead man was Stanley Kuzna, 28, of Lawrence. He died at Lawrence general hospital of a frac-Albert Wilson, of Manchester, tured skull shortly after the crash

The injured were: Julius Shinkonas, 30, Methuen; Albert Thilodeau, 33. Haverhill, and Peter regained consciousness. He at once Bagdonas, Lawrence, 27. All three Won't you be proud of me in men received severe cuts and lacer

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CONDITIONS POOR AT ALMSHOUSE

Lack of Harmony Between ent Vernon Selectmen.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, July 21 .- Incompatability between A. H. Reed, superintendent of the Vernon almshouse and at least a majority of the board of selectmen seems to be the real cause behind the conditions that

him already there, having held the ings will be presented this week. position for the last eleven years and, when in the course of investigation, conditions were found not, in their opinion, being conducted along the lines that would be considered modern, give better care of the inmates and at the same time protect the interests of the town of Vernon, which they as selectmen had taken an oath to do, they en-

deavored to make changes. There has been no team work between the efforts of the selectmen and the man at the almshouse and conditions that did not produce the second floor. best results either for the inmates, the keeper, the selectmen, nor the real pride in looking over the con-

been a feeling, personal on his part towards at least two of the selectmen and they have in the past let it be known that they have personal reasons and have made charges in an indirect way during the past year that they were not in accord town received from the almshouse

tion made in connection with the from other sections of the state. case shows that there was a change considered necessary by the board the town of Vernon, which includes the residents of the city of Rockville, have the right of inspection if he so desires.

It cannot be called a political move as the present superintendent is a Republican, the majority of the board of selectmen are Republicans and the man who is being mentioned as the likely successor, Deloss Rich, is also a Republican. It was a move on the part of the selectmen, acting as agent and representatives of the voters of the of \$2.50 and if there is no more or more young men waiting at the reservation: whole town of Vernon to see that snow before November 15, when Center. As the local autos come whole town of vernon to see that the city year ends, that appropriation as to the proper care the city year ends, that appropriation as to the proper care the city year ends, that appropriation as to the proper care the city year ends, that appropriation as to the proper care the city year ends, that appropriation as to the proper care the city year ends, that appropriation as to the proper care the city year ends, that appropriation as to the proper care the city year ends, that appropriation are considered as the city year ends, that appropriation are considered as the city year ends, that appropriation are considered as the city year ends, that appropriation are considered as the city year ends, that appropriation are considered as the city year ends, that appropriation are considered as the city year ends, that appropriation are considered as the city year ends, that appropriation are considered as the city year ends, that appropriation are considered as the city year ends, that appropriation are considered as the city year ends, that appropriation are considered as the city year ends, the city year ends are considered as the city year ends are considered as the city year ends. of inmates and the proper manage- tion will show a balance. ment of the house and the farm was carried out. In their opinion this is not being done and they last night for the Farkouh family, they hop in. If any other resort Anderson, Butler, Laboc, LaChapble for the failure to do so.

ty during the past two years to \$1,000 will be realized. bring about the changes that have been suggested. There was ample time to arrange for a proper accounting of the funds received for Order of Moose for the annual picsales made of produce raised on nic to be given the children at the the farm and there was proper time | Tolland County Temporary Home at | allowed to see that there was better | Vernon on Saturday afternoon. At conditions as to the sanitation and 2 o'clock the members of the lodge care of the building, but such, it and the Rockville Boys' band will seems has not been done.

made known their desire to Mr. Reed and suggested that he make arrangements to vacate by August 15. If Mr. Reed has seen fit to present his side of the story they have not so far considered it necessary to make public their side.

They have a man who will take the place who they consider will be able to do the work in a better manner, would be more congenial to work with and both sides working together may bring about a change in conditions at the almshouse that will be for the betterment of the inmates, the town and Charles Lisk, Charles Willeke, for all concerned in general. That, there is a whole lot to be done at the almshouse to make this possible is easy to see by a visit to thre

The American Legion band concert, ball game and dance to be July 22 at 7:45 p. m. Carpet held in Manchester at the West bowling will be enjoyed following Side playground last night was the meeting. Members are requestpostponed until tonight because of ed to bring friends. rain. Stanley Dobosz Post will play Dilworth-Cornell Post at base- held at Camp Woodstock on July ball and the American band of this | 30 will be largely attended. Tickets city will render the concert. Danc- can be secured from members of ing will follow in the West Side the club for one dollar. Recreation Center auditorium.

Vacancy Not Filled of regular patrolmen on the Rock- the church. It will start at 4 p. m. ville police force that it was expect- and last throughout the afternoon ed would be filled this week, but and evening. The public is cordialfrom developments that have occur- ly invited to attend. Ice cream, red during the past two weeks or so cookies, home made candy and cold there seems to be a likelihood that drinks will be on sale. there will be further delay. Under Thomas North or Talcott avenue the mayor is also the chief of po- Hartenstein of Springfield, Mass., lice. There has been one man, who at their summer home at Westis on the supernumerary list that brook on Sunday. has been on duty for the better part Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bates of the duration of the vacancy, moved on Tuesday from the Finley which has been about a year. He tenement on West Main street, to. receives the same pay as a regular their newly purchased home on when on duty, but has not been Grove street. made a regular. In fact it is hinted Miss Doris Mathewson of East

make the appointment, but it has citis. been the custom and an act of goodin this respect. It was expected that | City. something might have been done

aside from a brief talk among Providence, R. I. themselves there was no report

Dempsey Is Favorite Jack Dempsey may not win the of the church will give an address.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Kibbe and Arthur Kibbe of Crystal Lake entertained a large number of friends on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Braman of Porterville, Cal. Rockville fire department to have served. A musical program featured eleven members of the company during the afternoon. There were represented at the fight. Thomas about thirty-five present. Regan had arranged for the securing of the tickets, but yesterday Harold Thompson of Detroit, Mich., two of the men who had planned are spending this week with the to go had other matters that prevented them from going and only nine of the original number left Rockville this morning to be pres-

ent at the big scrap. Enters New Field Miss Esther Comins of Stafford Reed being asked to resign for the Springs has been appointed as news High street have returned from "betterment of the town," by the representative for Stafford, Stafford several days' visit with the latter's Springs, Stafford Hollow and Union The present board of selectmen for the Rockville Leader. Miss family of Onsett, Mass. did not make the selection of the Comins "sat in" with the newsmanager at the almshouse when writers at lunch in the Rockville they came into office, but found house this week and her first offer- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bart-

The two story frame building on is not in a way a bond for a deed, ington University, Washington, D. but just an option deposit. If the C. necessary arrangements as to ed the property will probably be cation at The Waverly, Indian sold. The building has two stores on the ground floor, one vacant, sides, became different as to make and an apartment and offices on the has returned home after spending a

Instead of finishing the painting town of Vernon, the change was of the walls on thirteen of the asked for. As to the merits of the rooms in the Sykes Memorial case it can best be settled by a per- school, as was at first planned, the sonal visit by any citizen of the walls never having been painted betown of Vernon, who will have no fore, it is now planned to have sixteen of the rooms painted. In additions that at present exist there. dition to this the hallways which Mr. Reed admits that there has was painted when the school was turned over, is being given further work in the school.

Funeral of D. B. Gardner The funeral of D. B. Gardner former selectman and well known with his methods of doing business in Masonic circles, was held at the and the money returns that the Union Congregational church at 2:30 this afternoon. The services Don't Need a Car Says This Company G as Officer of the Day. in proportion with the possibilities. were largely attended by his many There is no doubt, an investiga- friends not only in this city, but

City Will Provide The space in the brick retaining of selectmen. There is also visible | wall built on the east side of Marto the eye of one who takes the ket street, which provided for a trouble to visit the almshouse con- doorway leading into a section that ditions to show that it is not prop- can not be used for any particular erly maintained. Every resident of purpose, is to be given the appearance of a real door. The public works committee has ordered a door to be placed in the opening, which will correspond with the appearance to the similar kind of constructed wall on the west side

of the street. priated by the city of Rockville for boxing bouts. its snow removal has not been spent. There still remains a balance time, you will always see a dozen served for that purpose east of the

Benefit a Success The benefit held at Crystal Lake have called for the resignation of was a success. There was an excepthe man who they feel is responsi- tionally large gathering and with the advance sale of tickets that had There has been ample opporuni- been made it is expected that about

Moose Picnic Plans have been completed by Rockville Lodge No. 54, Royal assemble at the rooms of the Home Under these conditions the se- Club on Elm street. The trip will lectmen considered a change nec- be made by automobile and memessary. They had not gone around bers having cars to donate on this with trumpets, announcing that occasion will kindly be on hand at they were going to do this, but that time. It is a real treat to the children, and these picnics given by the various local organizations are

greatly enjoyed by the youngsters. The children at the home are eagerly awaiting the doy and are planning a cordial welcome to the members who attend. A ball game, band concert, sports and other features will take place during the af-

Refreshments of various kinds will be served, and the following members will be in charge, assisted by other members present: Charles Champagne, James R. Quinn, David K. Law, John Kuhnly and R. Georgie.

Notes The Men's Club of the Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly business meeting on Friday,

The annual outing which will be

On Saturday a lawn party will be held by the World Wide Guild of There is a vacancy in the number the Baptist Church on the lawn of

the charter of the city of Rockville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

that he may not be made a regu- Main street is ill at the Hartford

lar. The chief, or mayor, could Hospital suffering from appendi-

Mrs. Margaret Finley and doughfellowship on the part of the mayor ters Margaret and Elinor of West to take up with the police commit- Main street have returned from tee of the common council matters several weeks' visit in New York

Miss Mamie Enes of Union street along this line last Tuesday, but is spending a week's vacation in

The Men's Club of the Baptist made to the common council by the Church will hold its monthly busimembers of the police committee. ness meeting at the church on Friday night. Rev. Blake Smith, pastor Jack Dempsey may not win the of the church will give an address.

J. Elmer Forrest and friend former's father, John Forrest of Orchard street. Mrs. George Billings of Pillsbury

Hill has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke of Somers Road. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of

sister, Mrs. Ralph Madigan and Miss Elsie McFarlene of Boston, Mass., spent the past week as the

lett of Grove street. Louis P. Armelin, who has been spending the past month as the Market street owned by George W. guest of his sister Mrs. Arthur Lutz is likely to be sold this week. Stein of Union street, has returned A deposit has been made, but it is a to his duties in Washington, D. C., small one, and further payments Mr. Armelin was a member of this are to be made later on. The deposit year's graduating class at Wash-

Miss Irene Scharf and Elsie mortgages and cash can be furnish- Drayton are spending a week's va-

> Walter Daniels of Philadelphia Threemmler of Talcott avenue. The Afternoon Whist Club enjoyed a trip to Poquonock on Tuesday. A chicken dinner was served at the

> Candle Glo, and the afternoon was devoted to whist and inspection of the grounds. Everyone reported a wonderful time as they motored home in the early evening.

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to Jack?"

auto going to just where you plan Gallis, Hagenow. to spend the day. It is the same on Traffic: Corporal Finn, Privates Saturday afternoons."

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By Staff Correspondent

included. Captain Herb Bissell's G boys are with Major Clarence C. Scarborough's second battalion at Fred Stone's ranch and the Howitzer Company is divided into two sent the first platoon under Lieutenant Russell B. Hathaway with and the second platoon under Lieutenant Walter Tedford with the Second Battalion. The battalions left camp shortly after eight o'clock this morning on their eight to nine mile hikes. The Third Battalion hiked out of camp earlier and supposedly for field manduevers bumped into by both the first and the second battalions as they

crowd that came here to witness It has been said that if one did an excellent job. For that matwaits long enough at Port Said, ter, so did the Howitzer Company one will meet an one in the world. which was detailed to handle traf-A man about town said last night fic and parking outside the camp. that if one waits long enough at the Lieutenant Hathaway was in Center in Manchester he can get a charge. Lieutenant Colonel Orville free auto ride to any beach or C. Petty praised both units highly. mountain resort in New England. Compay G's men had to pace back Said this man as he waited to get a and forth through a driving rain free ride to Hartford last evening: Tuesday night before their strenu-

"On Sunday, especially at this parking space in a special field re-

sulki, McKenna, Machie, Kroll, "If the answer is Coventry and Olasky, C. Taylor, Cervini, Chamthey want to spend the day there, berlin, Corporal Mozzer, Privates they just hang around and before pelle, Hagenow; fatigue: Corporal noon any Sunday you will catch an Gustafson, Privates Connelly, Finn,

After Excitement of Lin-

Fred Stone's ranch respectively.

against imaginary foes but was

Company G was relieved from guard duty at 4:30 yesterday afternoon by Company I, which has Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish of guard with the record-breaking the Governor Day's program and

Company G's guard list was pubhundreds of automobiles to their

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Soldiers Settle Down Again on his daring New York to Paris however. Governor Trumbull had the burned match into the ground year, the G boys have won all of taken off before Lindy had circled and when the cigarette is finished, their three games which includes a

days of its annual two-week en- crowd in unison: campment here. The chief event on the program for today is the bivouac of the first and second battalions tonight at Rogers' Lake and Both Manchester companies are

marched toward their bivouac destinations. Spirited sham battles en-The bivouacking battalions will return to camp shortly before noon tomorrow. Lieutenant Edgar M. Thompson is battalion supply officer and has charge of seeing that

the supper and breakfast reaches the men. The soldiers carried lunch in their habersacks which they ate after the sham battle before proceeding on their long march. Both battalions will establish outposts immediately upon setting up their pup-tents. There were no parades this afternoon and will be but one more. That will be regimental review tomorrow afternoon.

Ciechowski, Ellis, Fiedler, Grabow-

Connelly, Gallis, Finn.

tour went up from the 10,000 or tary training for the 169th Infan-else dig a little hole with the heel chester Company bids fair to again more speciators here to see the in- try. Saturday morning will be contrepid flyer. This was followed by fined to formal inspection and then that. an even 19 ger outburst as "We" arrangements will go forward rap- Another man who is performing swooped down to less than 75 feet idly for the departure from camp a most worthy cause in camp is as they first shot over the field. On at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Bag- Captain Richard H. McLaughlin, Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 21. two other occasions, Col. Lindbergh gage will be loaded Saturday after- chaplain of the regiment. Captain -With Colonel Lindbergh's nine- gracefully piloted his plane down noon. While there are many soldiers McLaughlin has charge of enterminute aerial visit here yesterday to an altitude estimated at not in camp who will be glad to get tainment and each evening has a afternoon a matter of history, the more than fifty feet. Once it appear- back home, there are probably just fine program of motion pictures 169th Infantry, C. N. G., settled ed certain he would land and a tre- as many who have "fallen in love" augmented occasionally by music down today to finish the final three mendous cry went up from the with the outdoor life so to speak by the regimental band under War-"He's going to land!"

> to drop a letter of greeting to the measure. to overcome.

ervations which means a stop here Colonel Petty who takes even more was published recently in The Her- ship should be presented to Alex would have been a precedent hard interest in that line of work than ald. "Michael Strogoff" was one of Dumas. he does in his own favorite pipe. the best of the group and gives an Dated at Manchester, Conn., this There is one thing that can be And that's saying a whole lot. Hard- idea of the brand of entertainment. 20th day of July, 1927.

ski, Gustafson, Zaleski, Jarvis, Mc- taken for a certainty and that is ly a day goes by without Col. Petty At this writing, Captain Christo-Carthy, Mitchel, Brennan, Kanehl, that Col. Lindbergh in all his land- stresses the importance of tidine s pher Scaife, athletic director, had Corporal Fitzpatrick, Privates Mas- ings never had a clearer field. Not in camp. Each morning the Soldiers not announced at what time Comsey, Minnicucci, Rubacha, Ryan, a single person was allowed on the police the parade field and it is pany G will play in the finals for Scholsky, Stamler, Taft, Vitullo, field except Colonel Hunter, the kept spic and span the remainder of the regimental baseball champion-Pathe News photographer and the the day. Even cigarette butts and ship. The game may be played to-When Col. Lindbergh's "Spirit of reporters for the Hartford Courant matches are not thrown onto the morrow. Last year, Company G St. Louis," the plane which served and Manchester Herald. They were field often. The usual custom, and won the title by defeating the Howhim as only a mother knows how, at the extreme east end of the field, correct one, incidentally, is to push litzer Company in the finals. This fore he arrived over the camp at 1:51 yesterday afternoon, a great row practically completes the mili-

and who would be glad to remain rant Officer William B. Tasillo. Inhere longer. There is a certain thrill cidentally, both Col. Petty and Capt. But Col. Lindberg: did not land connected with the army life that McLaughlin are ministers. The although he circled the cleared field is intensely satisfying and appeal- evening motion picture programs at new uniforms of blue serge, braidfour times and thrilled the crowd ing. The sound of reveille in the tract not only hundreds of the sol- ed with black and gold and with with the ease and grace with which morning and taps at night, not to diers but also many villagers. They the initials, C. F. B. on the caps. he guided his silver-winged mono- mention the standing of retreat serve to keep the soldiers, that is, plane over the earth. His attempt have a tendency to thrill one beyond some of them, from leaving camp 169th Infantry met with failure One thing which brought much company. Two vaudeville bills furwhen the string attached to the comment from the large crowd here nished by the Clement Entertainmessage caught on the tail skid. yesterday was the cleanliness of the ment Pursau in Hartford also have groups. Captain Allan L. Dexter The failure of Col. Lindbergh to entire camp and camp personnel. been arranged by Capt. McLaughland was chiefly due to the fact that There was not a single piece of lin. The first was held last week and partnership between Alex Dumas he was already late for his Hartford waste paper on the entire parade the other is on the program for to- and W. C. Smith is hereby dissolvthe First Battalion under Major arrival and that on his 78-stop tour field and the streets and tents were night. It might also be mentioned ed. All accounts due said partners and the second platoon under Lieucountless other national guard res- credit for this is due to Lieutenant camp are all of high grade. A list and all claims against said partner-

er a strong team that has in its lineup several good hitters not to mention two good pitchers, Guido

Giorgetti and Ray Holland. Nick Angelo, of the Quartermaster Detatchment, won two third places in the field meet yesterday afternoon-the 220 yard run and broad jump.

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that is to be had in the government gain in force. ting, the political pulling and haul- chusetts. ing, the jealousies and intrigues of The easy way would be for Con- ago.

to be born in Manchester, say the son of a silk mill weaver, what a world of happiness might be in store for the winsome boy. If he stones and, about next year, come into his first baseball uniform; if he could only win a couple of prizes for good manners and hard study in grammar school; if he could only get a chance to be valedictorian of the Standard Oil Company-in sion. his high school class—and maybe other words that if the Standard Oil Nearly every important town in drivers are forced to keep inside had landed on these shores—look ngnt his way through conese by peddling ice in the summer; if he Standard Oil Company of New Jer-consciousness that a landing field for identification in case of trouble, this show I'd have a whole tribe on, hew out his own way in life and purposes the of an essential as a railroad station bear the slightest resemblance to with evidence found among their marry the girl he loved and be elect- various Standard Oil companies or a municipal building. ed an alderman or a city councilor; with the names of states attached and live in a home that he built to them are just so many peas in wonderful future would be in store Broadway, New York City. for little Michael!

But that, sadly, is only a futile dream. He is a king already—and here we have the Standard Oil Com- ple, will some one please tell us mane. never in all his life will know a pany of New Jersey refusing point why the theory of the treadmill is There is one unknown diamond Sir Isaac Newton fishing for trout free day. Poor little chap!

TROLLEY-AUTO STATIONS for their practical use in the busi- renewed contracts for the purchase use of this and captures a million It is the luxury center of the himself for his party and this man ness centers of many cities and of Russian oil. towns. In the case of Hartford, with its present system of traffic contro!, it would seem to have been very Sam Fessenden's two partners, nearly if not quite reached. The Galen Carter and the then youthful automobile defeats its own purpose Homer Cummings-Fessenden bewhen it occasions its user delay and ing then a Republican wheelhorse loss of time compared with such in Fairfield County-drew lots to

the trolleys or one's feet. When it takes so long to find a parking place in the neighbor city, solid all around in any eventuality. Vauvenargues. and to get out of it again, that a Manchester person having business to do there can actually save time by leaving his automobile at home and making the round trip on an electric car, then the number of automobiles in use would seem to have exceeded the number than can be advantageously employed in that particular kind of service.

To an extent this condition has obtained in a few of the larger cities of the country for some time; notably Boston, where suburban residents frequently make a regular practice of driving to some outlying part of the town, parking their cars and finishing the trip to their busisess places on the "L" or surface

Yet there is no sign that trolley companies, as a rule, have realized that there is, in this situation, the germ of a new era for their business. We don't recall hearing of a single instance in which an electric allroad company has taken steps to establish a great parking ground for automobiles at the outer edge of any city and to make such a parking place the terminal for frequent

trolley service into and out of town. But then, trolley companies, almost from their beginning, have displayed the least power of imagination of any form of public service corporation.

NEW CHAPMAN CASE Though the old frontier saw, "Let every man skin his own snakes is a good one in many relations it is always conceivable that the expert snake skinner may do a better job than the inexpert one; to that probably the Fairfield county authorities would not be aversa to assuming responsibility for making final disposition of "Boston

Billy" Monahan, notorious gem Incidentally Cummings came out thief and gunman, even though Nas- for Bryan and Carter for Palmer sau county, New York, may have and Buckner, however untrue the been the scene of more of that gen- tale may be.

tleman's activities. Monahan, it appears, has been know that the Standard Oil Comfully identified as an individual pany has its own reasons for dividwho murdered one Peter Wagner in ing up on the Soviet issue. But a dance hall brawl in Bridgeport what a handy thing to be able to five years ago, and today it was un- point out what one Standard Oil Circle at 59th Street and Broadway, ong those elder statesmen who bedetermined whether he would be Company did and to forget what which only a few years ago was lieve President Coolidge is not takheld for a Long Island court for the another one did in the event of any big jewel raids or turned over to disconcerting crack in the Russian

this crook is as good as it looks at Whatever may be thought of The Manchester Evening Heraid is on sale in New York City at Schultz's a glance, it is to be hoped that the News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Convey Stand. strongly their claim to try him for the primary subject of some sort of It took no little courage for Wal-

The end of the unhappy life of them to operate. Follow up that where much more general use of the theater downstairs and then the The end of the unhappy life of them to operate. Follow up that where much more general use of the Theater Guild moved its "try-out" the president of the future, up that King Ferdinand of Rumania, the case with a conviction of Mr. "Bos-air is assured. It is almost a dead shows into the late Fifties. Grad-to the minute in every respect, will

good and safety of the state.

the Soviet government of Russia Mister Airplane get up all the it may seem, its just off the Bow- A. D.? the Soviet government of Russia Mister Airplane get up all the ery, running along Hester street, It "My suggestion is that we plant until it recognizes property speed he wants, letting the ground rubs shoulders with mean-looking, you can buy a shark cheap and rights," right away after it had under him slip away on an endless second-hand stores, frowsy tene- you can buy a sharp cheap and thing as a saturation point for the been officially announced that vari- chain until the momentum of the ments, sidewalks piled with old sneak it out in a tank—and then sale of automobiles there certainly ous Standard Oil companies, in- craft is sufficient for levitation. Just furniture, delicatessens and butch- let the president pull it in with sale of automobiles there certainly our standard off companies, in like that. The inventor who makes is such a thing as a saturation point cluding the New York one, had just like that. The inventor who makes be found there.

famous campaign of 1896, the late other means of transportation as see which would be a Gold Democrat and which a Silver Democrat. souls.-Luke xxi:19. so as to keep the law firm fairly

JOHN! JOHN!

TOOT YOUR HORN

THERE COMES A PASSENGER PLANE,

SAY, WHO DO YOU THINK

WHERE'S THAT PARACHUTE?

IF YOU'RE NOT

MORE CAREFUL

YOU ARE, LINDBERGH?

IM GOING TO GET

RIGHT OUT OF

Far be it from us to pretend to

AVIATION FIELD

aviation facilities for Manchester is

to Connecticut as a measure of pro- Whatever the recent trans-ocean- The Cosmopolitan theater was first tection against criminals from the ic flights may have proved or failed to cast its bright lights over that gallon hat when he reaches South tection against criminals from the ic flights may have proved or failed to the day of the local to belt and when Ziegfeld opened Dakota. Well, what of it? Everymetropolitan area. It established to prove with relation to flying to there with a musical show most body out there wears a ten-gallon Connecticut's reputation among the Europe, they have at least demon- theater-goers sighed at the dis- hat and how does anyone expect killers and thieves of New York as strated that the airplane engine has tance. Shubert tried a roof garden to attract attention or get good an extremely dangerous place for arrived at a stage of development across from the park and a big publicity by putting on another? intriguing problem of the share ton Billy" and this reputation will certainty that, whether we link up ually Broadway is left behind and, wear a night cap around all day with Europe, by plane, in five years within a few years, Times Square there's ten columns of newspaper So far as we can remember poli- or fifty, it is going to be no long will be the beginning instead of the type in a night cap like that to Marie, late sensational visitor to tics and "drag" have never yet suc- time before there is a great deal center, while the Circle will bridge America, neither of them equal, in ceeded in rescuing a proven mur
more of that sort of transit between the downtown show belts. appeal to the imagination, the pic- derer from the gallows in this points in this country. This seems watching a new skytoucher rise ture of that handsome little boy state. And no more has the use of so imminent that the local prob- on the site of old Ma ison Square Michael, who at the age of six has money, however lavish. Which is lems of the various towns, in probecome a king and whose life here- more than can be said of two neight viding airports, are of as lively for so mean a more than can be said of two neight become a king and whose life here-after must be passed amid the plot-bor states, New York and Massa-concern, today, as the railroad the scene of so many fistic and problems of a generation and a half political battles.

a capital almost medieval in charac- necticut to waive its right to Mona- It isn't much that we know, as ped up in a Brooklyn storehouse han and let him get whatever punyet, about the precise requirements formally be made a grand antique. Michael, King of Rumania, just ishment New York justice may have that will have to be met. There Meanwhile, forgotten and deserted, a baby lad, gives the impression, in store for him. But that would may be an entire change in the sit- she gathers dust. Yet, not so many from his portraits, of being a child not be in line with the theory of uation in the next two or three years ago. Diana was quite the taik defense against outside criminals years. Perhaps we shall have blg of the town. Puritans recommendof keen intelligence and rare defense against outside criminals, years. Fernaps we shall have big charm. If he had only had the luck which was so well established in planes provided with some sort of squabbled as to whether or not she helicopter that will permit the use was truly beautiful. She was taken If Monahan murdered a man in of fields much smaller than at pres- down amid ceremonies that made this state he ought to be tried in ent needed. Perhaps it will develop the front pages of the newspapers. this state and hanged or imprison- that nothing less than a space a Her descent was pictured in the could only go to school with the ed for life, as the circumstances mile or two square will be of any one in ten hundred people of Man- Whorter took time off from a one in ten nundred people of Manone in ten nundred people of Manbutter kids, climb trees and throw may demand, in this state—for the practical use. But within the limits hattan remember she was ever busy day to pose for this life-like of present day knowledge Manches- there and know nothing of her fate. ter should begin to give thought to Major Hoople, that epic gentlethe certainty that this town must man of the cartoons, has a life-There is a general impression have aviation facilities pretty/soon the flea circus on 42nd street.

Company of New York is six the the country is awakening to the to represent the driver and be used "Now, if I was press-age pedding ice in the summer, it is sey is half a dozen—that to all is, presently, going to be as much mishap or arguments. They never of Eskimos down from the Arctic

venting new type, space-saving run- driver, removing his cap. Evidently there is something ways for airplane take-offs, includ-It used to be said that, in the good Manila cigar to this office.

In your patience possess ye your

Patience is the art of hoping .-

The Back Seat Driver of the Future



because of its traffic problem, looms for publicity. suddenly as the coming heart of the Manhattan theater belt.

House will be built and, bit by bit, trends in press-agency. the gay semi-circle grows gayer

ter Hampden to build his theater The Chapman case was one of not one to be either jeered at or he best things that ever happened too long deferred of consideration. The Chapman case was one of not one to be either jeered at or fact that he had a large personal that gets the public these days is the best things that ever happened too long deferred of consideration. following gave him the courage. something sensational.

We learn that Diana is all wrap-

sized picture of himself in front of that the Standard Oil Company is if it wants to stay in the proces- Visitors invariably notice the world. Columbus and Cortez queer looking photographs taxi pulled that one as soon as they

day as I paid my fare.

The picture in the cab had shown mos cheap.

with it will please send one real great East Side, and those who Coolidge is too finicky about letpause to shed a tear for the East ting the public know intimate de-Side's poverty should first watch tails of his private life. The pubfor the parade of sparklers to be lic wants human interest-heart seen upon Second avenue, on Ave- throb stuff. No president is going nue A or on Grand street. A great to elope for good publicity, but he deal of the East Side lives on the doesn't have to. Sooner or later East Side because it likes the East some president's advice will fix it for him to be sued for breach of It celebrates its weddings, its birthdays and anniversaries with more trial and firmer than ever in the sparklers than are exchanged in any section outside the realm of needs is a Broadway press-agent needs is a Broadway press-agent

GILBERT SWAN.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, July 21 .- Senator New York, July 21 .- Columbus J. Boomboom McWhorter is am-

Sooner or later the senator remarked the other day, presidents Here the new Metropolitan Opera must come to accept the latest "Now the trouble with the pres-

ident," he asserted, "is that he's but everybody who reads the

More Originality Needed

"The president of the future, up



Senator J. Boomboom Mc-

every one for a cowboy hat. "Our present president gets his picture taken with the Indians. That's the oldest stuff in the

I commented on this the other ancestors was one of the chiefs. The public would believe that the "Oh you don't recognize me be- president had Eskimo blood in out of money he earned—what a the pod that has its stem in 26 Now that they have started in- cause I have my hat on," said the him—and wouldn't get over it for

Evidently there is something ways for airplane take-offs, includ-a man with little or no hair. The driver that faced me had a bushy a few inches long. I ask you, what's novel about that? Wasn't blank to have anything to do with not applicable to this purpose. Let mart in New York. Amazing though and pickerel in the year 1066

"A president's got to sacrifice cently vindicated after a great for its presidents and presidential

candidates. "Take these airplane flights across the oceans. Well, maybe the president couldn't fly outside country after the way werazzed Wilson for going to Paris. But a real up-an-coming presiwho wasn't so darned shy and modest would pull off some stunt quick to keep these pesky aviators from backing him off the

"An idea instantly occurs to me in the feats of some of these champions who break world records sitting on top of flag poles for a couple of weeks. Can you imagine the vast publicity that would shine upon any president of the United States who announced that he was just as good a flagpole aviator as anybody and then shinnled up a pole and stayed there until he came down a champion? "The publicity would continue

as long as the president stayed on the pole. The longer he stayed the more publicity. "Mark my words, young man, we're coming to it. The public always gets what it wants."

Blessings on thee, little man, Barefoot boy, with cheeks of tan! With thy turned-up pantaloons, And thy merry whistled tunes; With thy red lip, redder still Kissed by strawberries on the hill; With the sunshine on thy face, Through thy torn brim's jaunty

From my heart I give thee joy-I was once a barefoot booy! Prince thou art-the grown-up Only is republican.

Let the million-dollared ride! Barefoot, trudging at his side, Thou hast more than he can buy In the reach of ear or eye-Outward sunshine, inward joy; Blessings on thee, barefoot boy!

-John Greenleaf Whittier: The Barefoot Boy.

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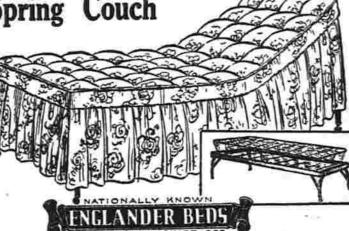
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3-Captain Scott reached 82 degrees south latitude in 1902, and ten years later reached the pole. 4-Admiral Charles Wilkes first saw the Antarctic continent in ute, 1840.

5-Sir Ernest Shackleton reached 88 degrees south latitude in 6-Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish

scientist, inventor of dynamite, rights. Doubtless the president shirt fronts. Now they use them founded the Nobel prizes.

7-Nobel prizes are awarded for major achievements of each year in physics, chemistry, medicine, literature, and peace. 8-James Smithson, an Eng-

lishman, bequeathed his fortune to the United States in 1826 "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men," thus founding 9-Alanson B. Houghton is U.

S, ambassador to England. 10-The world record for type-writing speed is 136 words a min-

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This is Chapter \$7 of the series of play golf and dub as many drives articles written by The Herald cor- as they do in the States. . . . respondent who is revisiting France lancourt station is next . . . as an advance guard for the "Sec- many others.

CHAPTER LXXXVII

the Louvre stop to Spresness on the gangplank . . . a rush of the pas-Seine might seem exorbitant, but sengers . . . another toot of the then-why quibble even if it is. The whistle . . . and the boat glides one-way tickets cast 1 franc and on. There's a cafe-"Au Poisson 20 centimes-roughly, 4 cents and Rouge"-"The Red Fish." There's a fraction. It requires an hour and another-"La Peche Miraculeuse" a half of gliding along through the | -"The Miraculous Fish" just what scenery to make it. While this is not the fish did no one knows, except written as a glowing advertisement that he might have been the one for the company that operates those that jumped from the frying-pan swift steam cutters, it can truth- into the fire. fully be said that the ride is one of And you "Remettre Votre Billet the cheapest and most delightful a La Descente"-and, also, "il excursions that American Legior- est Interdit aux Voyageurs de paraires will be able to take in Sep-ler au Pilot." In other words

Auteil-under Napoleon's bridge permitted to carry on a conversa--under the Pont d'Alma-past tion with the skipper.

it costs 50 centimes to ride on a return trip. finiculaire to the top of the hill. TOMORROW: Where Rumors St. Cloud, where the Americans Were Made.

The boat shoves its pointed nose along the qual . . . the pilot-like all true French pilots-too's To some the fare for a ride from a whistle . . . and down goes the

you give up your ticket when you Past the Bois de Boulogne- leave the boat and you are not

This is Suresness-the last stop. A tug puffs along, towing a That hill up there is Mount Valestring of six barges . . . an o'd rian-once a Roman fort. On the lady on the last barge is hanging slopes of the hill is the American her week's washing on the line cemetery. And it costs another The next stop is Bas-Meudon, and franc and 20 centimes to make the

through of the new road from Marlborough. The concussions are heavy

panes in the surrounding houses.

and have cracked some window

team in a game played in that

place on Sunday with the Deep

Mrs. Roger W. Porter has handed

in her resignation as teacher of the

Primary room at the Center school

for the coming year. Mrs. Porter's

health is improving following her

recent operation but is not suffi-

ciently established to admit of her

continuing her work as teacher this

Most of the farmers of this vicini-

ty have either finished having or

are well under way with the work.

The weather has been rather un-

favorable and has hindered the

harvesting. The crop is reported as

The Young Women's Club enjoy-

ed a "dog roast" at Holbrook's

Pond in one of their recent outings.

About eighteen or twenty members

of Willimantic for a few days.

LINCOLN SAW HER WED

Anderson, Ind-Sixty-five years

ago a bewildered couple of elopers

called at the White House to in-

quire where they could be maried.

President Lincoln, upon hearing of

them, produced a minister and he

and Mrs. Lincoln served as wit-

nesses. The bride now is Mrs.

marriage on a recent anniversary.

Miss Hlen Rathbun is entertaining as her guest Mrs. Kate Hanna

were present.

dation of H. Clinton Porter's barn, Elizabeth Chandler, who told of the

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will begin mornings through the rest of the summer at 10:15, instead of at 10 o'clock. This change is made to accommodate Dalvary church, Colchester, where the people also prefer a morning nstead of an afternoon service.

The statement was made in this column that the house which was formerly the home of the late Mrs. Melissa Jones had been sold to Edmund Zacher of Hartford. This was an error as the sale made was of land from Mrs. Jones' estate (nineteen acres) and did not include the house. The land was a separate tract not adjoining the Jones resi-

Edmund Viner, son of Harry K. Viner of Cromwell, is spending the ummer vacation at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Miss Irma Lord of the faculty of the Willimantic State Normal Training School is taking a teachers' summer course at Northamp-

Dorothy Gray has returned home after spending a week as the guest of her aunt Miss Hannah Thompso: in East Haddam

Miss Eunice Seyms was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting held Sunday evening at the Center hurch. The topic was on sports and amusements as affecting religion. Blasting is going on for the foun-

to allow for the coming

TOLLAND

Miss Alice Hall who has spent several weeks in Worcester, Mass., and at Lake Lashaway, has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Comins of held on Willington Hill last Friday Worcester, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Somins of Wilton, Maine, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry

Willimantic, were callers Sunday at her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Fullinthe home of Mr. and Mrs. John H.

City arrived Saturday to spend the years. She has now arrived in ance for three years.

summer with relatives. Clark was held Saturday afternoon Bartlett. Her daughter, Mrs. Ful- weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at the home her niece, Mrs. Lewis linwider, Mrs. Zoe Beckley, writer Howard Crandall have returned to B. Price where she made it her of the Feature Syndicate Inc., of their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. home for nearly three years. Rev. New York, Leet Stone and Miss An- Miss Dora Albers of Wood Hav-William C. Darby, pastor of the na Cogswell returned with her from en. Long Island, spent the week-Federated church officiated. In- New York by automobile. terment was in the Vernon Center | Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. and Howard Crandall

Snipsic district entertained several Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall. youngsters at her home Wednesday | Mrs. Frank Babcock of Bloomafternoon in honor of her little field and Miss Grace Turner of son's fourth birthday. Twelve were Stafford Springs are guests for a present to enjoy games and re- few weeks at the home of Mrs. G. P. Babcock.

Mrs. Aaron Pratt and two child- Miss Irene Ursin, daughter of Grants Hill district.

ren, Aaron Jr., and Mary Agnes Mr. and Mrs. John Ursin is in have been guests of Mrs. Pratt's Windsor the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobiason and family. mother, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels.

Mrs. Eliza A. Harney who has

spent many years in Tolland and

well known here, spent the last

winter in Birmingham, Ala., with

Miss Erma Ursin, daughter of Rev. William C. Darby, Miss Lil-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ursin is spendlian Scott, supervisor of the church ing some time in Rockville, the vacation school and Mrs. Charles H. Daniels attended the annual exhiguest of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Bolles and bition of the church vacation school

two sons, Thomas and Edward were week-end guests of relatives in Newington. Richard and Jack Bolles are in

Shelton, guests of their grandmoth-

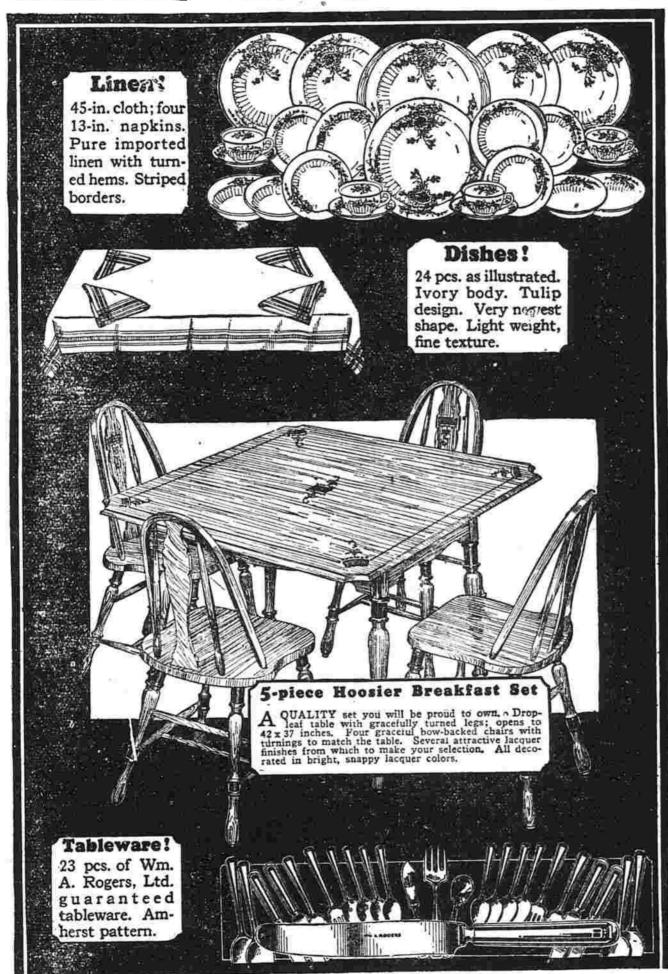
The following pupils of the wider. She is 92 years old and recently made the trip by train to schools of Tolland were perfect in New York, her daughter, Mrs. Ful- attendance during the school year Niantic spent the week-end at the linwider returning with her. Mrs. of 1926-27; Snipsic school: Louis home of Mr. and Mrs. Abial Met- Harney is very young in appear- Grantz; Cedar Swamp school: Josance and is active in both mind and eph Hall; Buff Cap school, Nora body, unusually so for one of her Neff has been perfect in attend-

Tolland and will remain for the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers and The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth summer with her brother, George son, Lester who have spent several

end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Crandall of East Hartford Mrs. George Weingartner of New Britain were Sanday guests of has spent two weeks with his uncle Harry Crandall.

Miss Edna Crandall has been the guest of relatives for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barrows and family of New Britain were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. P. Babcock of



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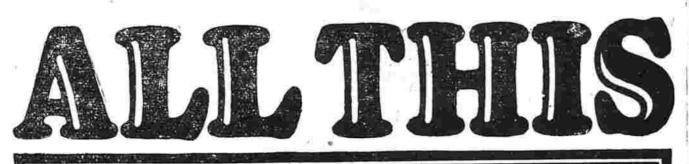
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"GOOD morning, Aunt Flora."

raised her glass-shielded eyes from

the morning paper which she had

been reading as she ate her break-

fast, and allowed them to rest with

gravity and forbearance upon her

pretty but slightly time-worn aunt.

who was trailing pink chiffon

draperies into the small dining

room of the apartment which Mrs.

Cartwright shared, because of tem-

porary loneliness, with her young

"Good morning, Vee-Vee," Flora

Cartwright sighed, laying a deli-

cate, highly manicured hand

against her tired blue eyes. "But

do you mind if I ask you not to use

that brisk, cheerful, business-like

food so early in the morning."

"It is a quarter past eight, Aunt

Flora-" Vera Cameron began, a

flush rising from her throat to her

brow, against which flat wide

braids of nice but uninteresting

brown hair lay like a crown of vir-

tue. Behind the sparkling lenses of

her horn-rim spectacles her eyes.

their color disguised by the amber

tint of the glasses, filled with

"Oh, good heavens, child, spare

me!" Flora Cartwright pleaded,

then broke into an amused, in-

dulgent chuckle. "I know the

whole story! You've been up since

seven o'clock. You woke exactly

on the dot, sprang right out of bed,

did calisthenics for exactly fifteen

brushed that indecently and un-

fashionably long brown hair of

of a stiff-bristled brush, timed your-

self while you plaited it, gave your-

self a ten-minute manicure, dressed

yourself in what the 'Business Wo-

man's Magazine' prescribes as a

suitable costume for the efficient

young secretary, made your bed,

straightened your room to apple-pie

minute. You are a great trial to

me, Vee-Vee," she sighed humor-

set it in a bowl of cracked ice for

me. I could forgive you anything

things for me."

the first of the month."

treacherous tears.

Vera Victoria Cameron

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, July 21. The boxing match between Jack 12:00 11:00-Cantor's orchestra. will take place at the Yankee Stadium, New York City, on Thursday night, to ascertain which of these two contenders will be allowed to challenge Gene Tunney for the heavy-weight championship of the world, will be broadcast by WJZ, WEAF and at least 39 associated stations of the Dempsey and Jack Sharkey, which will take place at the Yankee Stadiat least 30 associated stations of the Red and Blue Network. In case of rain the stations' regular programs will be carried out. Other features before and after the prize fight will be the light opera. "The Sorcerer." through WEAF and the Red Network, he Suber Band concert through WNYC, the Hampton Institute Quariet in a program of Negro spirituals through WJZ, and the recital by the Mandolin Quartet through WLW. The proceedings of the national convenion of Business and Professional through KGO, for a feature program to tempt the distance seeker. This proadcast will consist of the dedication ceremony, the mussings of the state colors, a glee club contest, and addresses by prominent women. There will be orchestral and vocal mus'e,

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(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05 6:05-Dinner music; organ, 10:00 9:00-Movies; novelty, 10:30 9:30-WEAF troubadouts. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, CALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30-Dinner orchestra. 9:30 8:30-Dempsey-Sharkey fight. 202.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 5:30-Carpenter's orchestra. 7:00-WEAF program.

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11:30 10:30-Plano; Tommy, Irene. 12:15 11:15-Castle Farm. 339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 1:30 12:30-Captor's orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Cleveland orchestra. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100

447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 6:30-Musical; talks, 8:00-WEAF progs, (2 hrs.) 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 7:00-Dance orchestra. 7:30-Artists program. x-n1-Oriole orchestra 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:30 8:30-Dempsey-Sharkey fight. 352.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-850.

8:30 7:30-1. B. S. A. orchestra. 10:45 9:45-Tenor recital. 11:00 10:00-Allerton orchestra. 374.8-WWJ. DETROIT-800. 6:00-Dinner music. 7:00-Concert with WEAF. 9:30 8:30-Dempsey-Sharkey fight. 325.8-WBOQ, NEW YORK-920 6:30-Trio; harmony duo. 7:15-Atlantic Mixed Quartet. 15 7:45-Artists; dance music. 230.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 7:00-British song ambassador.

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7:15 6:15—Baritone, planist. 8:00 7:00—Pianist, soprano. 8:30 7:30—Mar) and Ted. 9:20 8:30—Municipal orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Dempsey-Sharkey fight. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30-The l'epper l'otters. 7:00-Paul Largey, tenor. 7:15-Barnhart's Band.

9:15 8:15—Mahelanna Corby hour, 0:15 9:15—Talk; dance music, 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 6:00 5:00-Baschall; organ. 6:30 5:30-Radio rodeo; talk. 7:00 6:00-Baschall; Statler ensemble 6:30-Kerbstone Four. 7:00-Soprano; orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 6:30-Ln Salle Symphony orch 7:00-"The Sorcerer." 8:00-Eskimos, banjo ensemble, 8:30-Dempsey-Sharkey fight. 11:00 10:00-Albin's orchestra, 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

1:00 12:00-Astor trio. 1:00-Weather; home talks, 3:30—Ten music. 4:30—Baseball; markets. 5:50—Baseball scores. 6:00—Bill Whipple, talk. 6:10-Pennsylvania orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Hampton Institute Quar-8:30 7:30—Shannon quartet, 9:30 8:30—Dempsey-Sharkey 9:30 8:30—Dempsey-Sharkey fight. 1:00 10:00—Abram's orchestra. 508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590.

5:10-Oppenheim's concert orch. 7:00-Playlet. 7:30-Banjoists, musical. 9:00-Tenor recital. 9:15-Violinist, pianist. 00 10:00-WGBS dance orchestra 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00-Baseball; dinner concert. 6:55-Baseball; concert. 6:20-Road talk; markets. 6:30-Sketch; studio ensemble 8:30-Dempsey-Sharkey fight.

379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 12:30 11:30-Markets; time; weather. 1:00-1'lay; orchestra, 5:00-Stocks; baseball. 5:30-Powell's orch; basebalt. 6:20-America's story; 'cellist. 7:00-WICAF light opera. 9:00 8:00—WEAF fight operation 9:00 8:00—Eskimos with WEAF. 9:30 8:30—Dempsey-Sharkey fight. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra with WEAF. 11:30 10:30—Organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 535.4—WNYC. NEW YORK-560. 6:35-Tenor; baseball. 7:00-Suber Band concert. 00 9:00-American Legion program 424.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 8:45 7:45-CNRM's musical memorles 1:00 10:00-Orchestral music. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 5:20-Baseball; orch; questions. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 5:00-Orch; baseball; Knybee. 6:45-Books; orch; artists. 7:45 6:45—Books; orch; artists.
9:30 8:30—Dempaey-Sharkey fight.
10:00 9:00—WEAF talk; opera.
11:00 10:00—Orch; artists; chorus.
361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830.
8:00 7:00—WEAF Eskimos.
225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330.

S:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Studio features. 9:30 8:30—Dempsey-Sharkey fight. 475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:00 6:00—Hour of music. 8:30 7:30—Same as WEAF (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Le Paradis Band.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman

Dr. Charles Dewey of Nebraska,

in the East, was in town calling on

old friends Sunday. He started back

Friends of Miss Eliza Hutchins

Rev. Duane Waln occupied the

two weeks on his vacation.

Sunday school sessions will

omitted during the remainder of

the summer, by vote of the school.

The Christian Endeavor Service

Miss Adella Badge returned home

panied by her aunt. Mrs. Howard

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spent Sunday in Manchester.

ents Tonight - Champion who has been spending some time

All indications point to a better for Nebraska with his family Tues-

Ryan, champion buck and wing will be glad to know that she is sit-

dancer of Connecticut as the feating up for a short time daily, after

tured attraction. The big gift to be being confined to her bed for the

"The Denver Dude." This picture was omitted last Sunday evening

shows Hoot as a kind of a sissy and quite a large number of local

who gets mixed up in the company people attended the Union services

of cowboys and western rough- in the Chatauqua tent at Williman-

necks. He turns out to be anything tic. The members of the Columbia

but a mollycoddle and he surprises Band together with members of the the rest of the boys near the end Boy Band of Willimantic led the

Tomorrow's features will be Monday evening after spending

"The Understanding Heart," Peter several weeks in Cleveland, Ohio, B. Kyne's great western near throb at the home of her uncle Liewellyn drama, and "Dance Magic," star-ring Ben Lyon. In the first picture are seen Joan Crawler in the first picture

Fellowes, Carmel Myers and Fran- ven. who has been visiting her

cis X. Bushman, Jr., while the sec- cousin Miss Gladys Rice, returned

ond features Pauline Starke with home Tuesday. She was accom-

whom she loved from an officer of The Buckingham Christian En-

the law whom she also loved. How deavor society will visit the Colum-

she gets out of the complicated sit- bia society next Sunday evening.

of a girl who shielded a convict spend a week in New Haven.

"The Understanding Heart" tells Rice and son Westcott, who will

"Dance Magic" was written by munity Camp left Saturday and a

Clarence Budington Kelland, one of party of girls are at present at the

the masters of humorous dramatic camp. Acress the road 40 Girl

writing of the present day. Of the Scouts from St. Joseph's church.

reputation as a picture producer Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ladd of stand or fall on this film. It is to Willimantic are the parents of a my mind more artistic photographi- daughter, born Sunday. Mrs. Ladd

cally than any German picture was formerly Miss Edna Edwards of

Any Depth

picture he says "I am to let my Willimantic are camping.

Country Store than ever at the day, making the trip by auto.

presented to some lucky person is past two months.

of the last reel. Blanche Mehaffes musical service.

Leading DX Stations.

Travelers Insurance Co., (DST) (ST)
476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.
9:30 8:30-Dempsey-Sharkey fight.
10:00 9:00-Lerde's string quartet. Hartford, Conn. 12:45 11:45-Concert. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. Program for Thursday

8:00 7:00—Studio program. 9:36 8:30—Dempsey-Sharkey fight. 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389.4—WBBM. CHICAGO—770. 8:00 7:00-Hawaiian music, artists. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; artists. 12:00 11:00—Hank's theater gang. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—829. 9:30 8:30—Dempsey-Sharkey fight. 11:15 10:15—Songs: dance music. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Eskimos; music. 9:30 8:30—Dempsey-Sharkey fight.

11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box. 11:30 10:30—Musical program; laik. 11:40 10:40—Songs; musical program. 12:00 11:00—Organ; orchestra; songs. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:45 7:45—WLS players. 9:00 8:00—Poems; studio players. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 9:00 8:00-Orch; trlo; players, 9:30 8:30-Dempsey-Sharkey fight,

11:00 10:00—Theater revue; orch, 12:00 11:00—WQJ program. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 8:30 7:30-Orch; male trio. 10:30 9:30-Collins' stringed orch. 352.9-WOC. DAVENPORT-850. 11:00 10:00—"Plowboys."

11:00 10:00—"Plowboys."

11:00 10:00—Musical program.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.

9:30 8:30—1'hilbreck's orchestra.

1:00 12:00—Baritone, violin, bass.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

9:30 8:30-Songs; planist. 11:30 10:30-Musical comedy program. 1:00 12:00-Organist. 340.7-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-880. 9:30-Piano solos. 9:50-Studio music, songs. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 48.5—Kr., LOS ANDELES 12:00 11:00—Drama hour. 12:30 11:30—V. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Modern classical music. 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—550. 7:00-WEAF orchestra.

9:00 8:00-Bible lesson ;talk. 9:00-Studio concert. 319-WSM. NASHVILLE-940. 9:30 8:30-Dempsey-Sharkey fight. 11:00 10:00-Studio program. 2:30 11:30-Organ concert 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00-Women's Clubs program. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 8:00-St. James' chimes. 9:25 8:25—Discovery concert. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

12:00 11:00—Chickering hour. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—James' orchestrn. 344.6—WCBD. ZION—870. 10:00 9:00-Mixed quartet, trio, artists artists. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1090. 8:00 7:00-Musical; talks, 10:00 9:00-Program; Bible talk. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

7:00 6:00-Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra; artists (2 hrs.) 416.4-WHT. CHICAGO-720. 8:45 7:45-Classical prog; songs. 9:30 8:30—Unique plectrum ensemble 10:00 9:00—Your Hour League. 12:00 11:00-Kit Knt Club; program 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 12:00 11:00-Quartet; baritone; talk, 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra: tenor. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Eskimos. 9:30 8:30-Dempsey-Sharkey fight. 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890.

12:00 11:00-Feature program (2 hrs.) 2:00 1:00-Two dance orch. (2 hrs.) 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 11:00 10:00-Feature program, 12:00 11:00-Burnham's Rhythm King. 447.5-KFOA, SEATTLE-670. 12:00 11:00-"Cross-Eyed Family." 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program.

> BOTH DEAF AND DUMB HAD DRIVING LICENSES ances.

New Haven, Conn., July 21 .- Although both were deaf and dumb. two men arrested here for theft of automobile parts and giving their names as James Bly and Frank Chamerda, were found to possess proper driving licenses. They were held under \$200 bond today.

MUST BE INSURED

Pankiewicz must take out accident combination works splendidly. insurance before he can regain his New scenery and effects have driver's license the court held here been brought from New York for when Pankiewicz applied for re- the affair and all costumes will be pulpit Sunday after an absence of newal of the license which was re- new and novel. Only the latest cently taken away from him for songs and music will be played and reckless driving.

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6:30 p. m.-Dinner Music-Sea Gull Dinner Group-Ben Irving. Director

6:50-News and baseball scores 7:00-Dinner Music continued-Sea Gull Dinner Group

7:15-Baritone Sclos-John Conlon; Laura C. Gaudet, Accomp. 7:30-Thomas Devanzo, Mandolinist and Joseph Ventura, Guitar-7:45-Negro Character Songs-

a. Magnolia b. Mighty Lak' a Rose (Medley of Tunes) c. Muddy Water

d. Six Feet of Papa and Five Feet of Mamma e. Song of the Wanderer f. At Sundown

Obie Newman voice this morning? It is really Miss Johnson, Accomp. more than I can bear, darling. 8:00-Soprano and Piano Recital What are you eating? Prunes? with Estelle Trebert and Lucy Coddled eggs? Whole wheat toast? Clark West. It is positively amazing to me that 8:30-Marj and Ted 9:30-Colt Park Municipal Orchesyou can stand the sight of so much

10:00-Dempsey vs. Sharkey fight 11:00-News

RADIO CORRECTION

Thursday, July 21

Proceedings of the luncheon to be tendered by the Advertising Club of New York to Commander Byrd and his companions and Clarence D. Chamberlin, will be broadcast through WJZ and WNYC beginning at 1:00 o'clock E. D. S. T. or 12:00 E. S. T., on Thursday afternoon, July 21.

Among those who will probably be heard will be Commander Byrd, Lieutenant Noville, Bert Acosta, Bernt Balchen, Clarence D. Chamberlin, Mayor Walker, Grover A. Whalen, Rear Admiral Plunkett and Major General McRae.

NO RESERVED SEATS FOR'KIDDIE REVUE

Regular Admission and No Advance In Prices Is Announcement.

No seats are being reserved for the Kiddie Revue which will feature 150 Manchester children at the State theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be a matines every day and the prices for the matinees will be the same as those for the evening perform-

In the Teading parts will be seen Rosanna Linde, Myrtle Muier, Ada Robinson and Billy Shea. The latter, who is the leading man of the production, is only stx years old but conducts himself like a veteran on the stage. Miss Muir and Miss Robinson were in the revue last year but Miss Linde is a newcomer. Music will be furnished by the

State Junior orchestra under the leadership and direction of Manaser Jack Sanson of the State. The orchestra has been in attendance at Milford, Conn., July 21 .- Tony all rehearsals of the revue and the

whether to hate the first of the "ne "patter" is original also. THE CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE

minutes, took an ice-cold shower, check in it. Be very sure, my him again. But let me tell you engaged to my third, if memory has no conscientious objections to dear-" yours exactly one hundred strokes paying alimony. Men are becoming

of classifying them according to I'll be late at the office." alimony," Vera Cameron retorted mail, she carried her black felt hat order, cooked your breakfast, and alimony if my marriage-purely in her hands. ate it-all on schedule to the half problematical as that event isshould prove disastrous."

-even for being the world's most | playing golf if you do."

efficient and perfect private secrelines of her black serge suit, the trembled betrayingly. skirt of which reached halfway to

her modest black silk ankles, could tones of your voice, the exalted Leon? When a woman has been his setking eyes hastly to his conceal the natural youth and character of your rhetoric, and not married four times-oh, must you newspaper. If he had dared to try buoyancy and slenderness of her to the subject matter of your dis- go, darling? Will you be home for to flirt with her she would have course, I assure you-oh, good dinner?" "Thank you, darling," Flora grief, I'm talking like you! Vee-Cameron sighed gratefully, when Vee, if you don't roform, you're go- manded bitterly. "Of course I shall which elbowed its impudent way "Has the mail come yet? Wild I said to Peter Darrow last night, going out-" horses couldn't drag me out of bed | the poor darling?"

at this ungodly hour if it were not "I haven't an idea," Vera said.

month or adore it," Flora Cart- Cartwright grinned at her, her It would do you good."

darling, that the man you marry what I said to Peter, the poor "There's the postman's ring,"

whether they will or will not pay | When Vera returned with the most of it-

witheringly. "And I might add and her dull-kid black leather Flora!" that I should never dream of asking | handbag and a well-filled brief case

"Oh, my lord!" Flora Cartwright | thank the god of widows and or- | seen-" her aunt's laughing drawl ously. "But I hope you made me groaned, then laughed a throaty, phans! Toss those bills to the side- followed the girl as she fled from some good strong coffee and squoze delicious chuckle. "Do you talk to board, darling. I don't want to the dining room. a couple of oranges into a glass and your boss like that, darling? I spoil my hour of gloating by the Vera Cameron ran gracefully and think the poor dear would sight of them. Nicky isn't such a fleetly across Riverside Drive, try to arrange to spend all his time | bad old scout, is he? I wonder if | swung to the steps of a great lumhe's happy with that new wife of bering green bus, climbed up the "I certainly don't discuss all- his? She's a red-head, I hear. Poor winding staircase and found a seat tary-if you did those two little mony and my matrimonial pros- Nicky!" she sighed affectionately, beside a young man, who glanced pects with my employer," Vera as her pretty fingers tore at the up hopefully from his paper. Vera Cameron's grave, unrouged countered sharply, but her mouth, long legal envelope. "It's dated There was no reason, Vera told mouth twitched into a half-smile as which frequently annoyed her by April 29," she commented, as she herself angrily, why she should she rose and walked toward the being childish and soft and sweet scanned the check. "April 29! blush like an idiotic school girl or kitchenette. Not even the severe unless she held it in very firmly, That's an anniversary of mine, I'm like a sex-starved old maid, just bealmost positive! Let's see-did I cause an anemic youth who proba-

her nicce set coffec, cream, and a ing to ruin me! I'm such an imi- be home for dinner unless I eat at through the well-trained grooves of glass of orange juice before her, tative monkey. Do you know what the Automat alone! But if you're her mind, setting her tea cup down with a club," her aunt admitted, sighing a freckled-faced, and her hair was

ing chattily cheerful as the hot deep, flat marcel wave in her tinted wouldn't agree with you that it business success. She had held posicoffee took effect. "The bundle of blond hair. "He isn't here every does a secretary good to dance till tions in three companies, had startbills-I'm sure I can't possibly night. Husband number two in- all hours of the night," Vera re- cd work at fifteen dollars a week spend as much as the shops charge sists on two evenings a week. If torted, but her aunt understood the and was now getting forty. Today me with-offset by one long, slim, he hadn't been such an awfully blush that swept over Vera's she would be promoted to fifty a legal envelope with my alimony poor sport about alimony I'd marry smooth, freckled cheeks to which week.

could conceivably so far forget herself as to ask one of her fellowworkers to spend an evening with her, he would almost certainly refuse the invitation.

"Besides," Vera added, "I have every hope of stepping into a promotion today. Gladys Holmes, who has been secretary to Mr. Canfield, the president, for more than a year, left Saturday to be married, and I expect to get her position. The job pays fifty a week, ten more than I'm getting now."

"You say her name was Gladys?" Mrs. Cartwright mused. "Was she a Gladys sort of person, dear? A cuddly little blond, perhaps?"

"She is very pretty-chestnut hair and blue eyes," Vera admitted. "But I don't see what that has to do with it-"

"Don't you, darling? I'm afraid you may find out. But don't mind me. After all, I'm only a pretty parasite, as you've so often reminded me, dear-a shameless, useless creature who has buried two husbands and divorced two others. I hope you get the job, and that you spend the extra ten a week on peach-colored silk underwear for the good of your soul."

"You know I'm trying to save money-" Vera began resentfully. but her eyes betrayed her for an instant by becoming misty.

"And succeeding nobly," aunt reminded her, laughing. "You must have at least three thousand dollars saved toward your retirement into the old ladies' home, and you're still only twenty-four years old. My dear, when I was twentyfour I had buried my first husband and divorced my second-and was serves me rightly. And I was handicapped by this horrible little nose-" she tapped the maligned so-so materialistic these days." Vera interrupted, rising hastily feature with a scornful forefinger. "My suitors are not so numerous from the table. "Ill bring you your "If I had had a nose like yours, that I have reached the necessity mail, but I'll have to run then, or that is absolutely wasted on you, because you refuse to make the

"Oh, quit picking on me, Aunt

"And your mouth, if you'd listen to reason and put just a tiny touck "Did my alimony check come?" of lip rouge on it, would be abso-Flora demanded eagerly. "Oh, lutely the most kissable I've ever

"I was referring, Vee-Vee, to the marry Nicky on April 29 or was it bly made less t. she did dropped squelched him. But would she? "Why do you ask?" Vera de- She was startled at the question

But-she sighed and settled back "Peter wants me to dine with into her seat resignedly-she did him, go to a theater, then to a night have to wear glasses, and she was "Not yet." Vera answered briefly, clatter. "But I do think you ought little from last night's weariness, mousy. So the only thing left for her eyes straying again to the to be ashamed of yourself for get- but there was a tender smile on her her to do was to be the most effimorning paper as she raised her ting that infant into such a state lips-lips that her niece had never cient secretary in the Peach Bloom about you that he hangs around seen without rouge. "Bring home Cosmetics Company's offices. Ever "I can never make up my mind here every night in the week-" one of the young men from the since she had graduated from busi-"You exaggerate, dearest," Flora office and go out with us, darling. noss college when she was nineteen, she had devoted herself with deep wright remarked, her voice becom. delicate little hand patting the "I'm afraid my employers coriousness to making herself a

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to the Island of Molokai.



of the colony. He lived .10 years in Molokai.



One day Father Damien spilled scalding water on his foot and it did not pain him. It was the sign he had expected—the unfailing symptom of leprosy. He died in 1889 after doing much good in building up the colony schools, hospitals and churches in the colony and teaching the people cleaner habits of living. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Groller Seciety: (To Be Continued)

LINDY PRAISES TRUMBULL

ever written against the background of New York night life-it will undoubtedly win millions of

day the picture will be "Moulders of Men" with Conway Tearle.

fans throughout the country." With the Kiddie Revue on Mon-

ance of interest in aviation. Col. amongst aviators than among his

Hartford, Conn., July 21 .- Connecticut's flying governor, John H. Trumbull, is one of the greatest assets the state has in the further-Charles A. Lindbergh declared here today in a tribute to the state's chief executive. "The state cannot help but take a leading interest in aviation when its first citizen sets the example," he said. Governor Trumbull is a licensed pilot and according to William P. MacCracken, assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation, is better known pwn constituents in Connecticut, 1

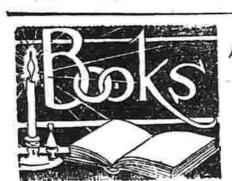
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A REGULAR RASCAL

Character Subject of First Crosby Volume.

daily in The Herald is now the he- summer vacation schools. ro, or villain, if you will, of a new book, entitled "Always Belittlin" or "Skippy Whistles the Patter." trip. They intend to go to Maine, grounds. For the lovers of "Skippy" and they through the White Mountains, and are many, judging from the young- to northern Canada. They will rester's popularity in Manchester, turn home August 1. this volume is one that cannot pos-

Percy Crosby's humor is so a several days' visit. natural, that it becomes a fad with many readers of his "stuff." Things P. L. makes his boys do and say become by-words with his followers. Here in Manchester it is quite common to hear the expressions "always belittlin"

whistle the patter.' This new volume published by the Unicorn Press . (New York City) and selling for \$1.60 is a gathering up of the best "Skippy" stories. For summer reading here's just the book for that trip to mountain or shore.

moirs of Catherine the Great" Catherine Newton. Among the visi-(Knopf) translated by Katherine tors from out of town were the Rev. for many months returned to this who contributed last season the friends from Glastonbury. A solo staying with his son, Arthur Sweenbiography of Catherine, a work of was sung by Miss Catherine New- ey, at the home of Mr. Dwyer. biography of Catherine, a work of was sung by Miss Catherine New Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and littaken from the German the amaz- and Ila Hamilton sang a duet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and little son left last Sunday evening for taken from the German the amaz- and Ila Hamilton sang a duet. ing Russian queen's own notations H. E. Frink and sons of Read- a visit at Rutland, Vt. which show her to be human, dis- ing. Mass., are spending a few days illusioned and quite shameless. It with relatives in town. is an intensely human and interesting document.

For hot weather reading we also uggest Thomas Roucat's "The Having chortled over it in the ham-

Son of the Grand Eunoch" (Boni, relished by those youngsters. Liveright). For those who wish to few days ago, near the twilight perbe entertained by lighter veins of lod, these foxes came on the run to comedy there is Milt Gross' "Dunt meet the man who had been so good Esk" (Boni, Liveright), which con- and liberal but maintained a distinues the tales of the Feitel- tance of 7 feet as a precautionary baums and of "nize baby," and measure for safety. there is a typically Wodehouse story, "The Small Bachelor," (Dormite caused by the fire of Saturday

The Rich and Dumb In the latter the rollicking "P. road. A tobacco transplanter, new G." introduces George Finch, New York's dumbest and richest artist. who gets himself married to Mollie after farcical difficulties have separated them at the altar.

"Trader Horn" (Simon and Shuster) will be found the most diverting and thrilling personal chronicle and reaching back into the winter publications, we might take out George Birmingham's "The Smuggler's Cave" (Bobbs-Merrill). Any or all of these safely may be taken on the vacation trip.

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ANDOVER

Mr. Hale and family of North Coventry have moved in to the Wells' place, on Long Hill. Mrs. Ellen Jones and her son, Wallace, have returned home after several weeks' vacation spent in

Mrs. Jeanette Smith was greatly surprised Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey and daughter, and Mr. Dewey's sister, formerly Miss Nellie Thurber of this town, visited her at her home here. Mr. Dewey at one time lived in Andover, but left here about 26 years ago. He is now living in Nebraska, this being his first visit to Andover since moving away. Mr. Dewey Herald's Popular Comic Strip and family are touring the state

> The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Benton Thursday afternoon at two

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot at tended the meeting at the Central Baptist church in Hartford Sunday "Skippy", the unsophisticated evening, at which time the children thalk-child of Percy L. Crosby and from the various Sunday schools

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son motored to Cape Cod with relatives for

Russell Thompson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hertert Thompson, Sr., is at the boys' camp in Woodstock for two weeks.

Mrs. Abner Shippee has been visiting her son-in-law, Thomas Lewis. and Majorie, spent the week-end at Wallace Hilliard and family left Black Point. Monday for a two weeks' vacation. They expect to motor to Vermont, They expect to motor to Vernon, where they will visit relatives and the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar then will drive to New York and J. Stoughton, at Black Point.

later Philadelphia. A large number attended the meeting of the Christian Endeavor few days with Mrs. Gardner's moth-A book particularly recommend- Society Sunday evening. The lead- er, Mrs. Oscar Strong of this place. ed for the library shelves is "Me- ers were the Misses Natalie and Henry Sweeney, who has been in Miss Anthony it was Mr. Appleton and wife, and three village last Monday evening. He is

mock, we venture the prediction is in a woodland area of two acres. the weather cools, to give more at- foxes have had many a game of tention to the highly diverting con- | tag as the men worked nearby. Ten distance between the men and for the sophisticated reader, "The ed some beef bones and they were

There was an explosion of dynamorning when a tobacco shed and garage burned up on the Wickham last year, was destroyed.

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Kaiser calls 2,000,000 to colors for March 1. House bill appropriates \$640,-000,000 for U.S. aviation serv-

French troops withstand general German attack on whole front in Aisne sector.

Work started this week on the John E. Kingsbury. interior alterations of the Wapping remove the partition between the and Mrs. Alfred Harlow. kitchen and small dining room. the large school hall is to be abol-

lost to the Buckland baseball team. Harlow. on Monday evening, at Hills' Grove whose musings and antics appear demonstrated the work done in the boys will play next Wednesday day guests at Alfred Harlow.

Mrs. Rugh Candoll and Talling of South Manchester were also Sunday schools.

Mrs. Stone of Abbington were boys will play next Wednesday day guests at Alfred Harlow. evening with the Black Hawks at The Tolland county 4-H Dairy sons left Saturday for a camping the Manchester Community Club club meet at Autumn View Farm,

Miss Harriett Sharp left Monday ing cattle. evening to be the guest of Miss Myrtle Gowdy, of Bolton, for a few Mrs. Cheatham and her grand-

daughter Miss Fern Stoughton, left last Saturday to spend a few days with her son, Arthur Cheatham and family of Plainville. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stoughton and daughters, the Misses Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stoughton, formerly of this place, but now of Manchester, spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gardner

and two children are spending a

Miss Edna French of South Manchester spent the week-end continue to be at 11 a. m. standard with Miss Esther Larson. time instead of 1 p. m. as stated last Miss Eva Koekler was given a week. Sunday school is from 10 to with Miss Esther Larson. surprise party in honor of her 10:45 a, m.

birthday Saturday evening. Everyone had a very pleasant time. During the storm Saturday after- the members desired to go to the noon the home of Alexander Check- Chatauqua at Willimantic. ers was struck with lightning do-

ing quite a little damage.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tuker and sister Anna are spending a two Hartford is ill with bronchitis at the weeks vacation at Mr. and Mrs. home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil. Miss Ruth Cooley of East Hart-

The play, "The Peabody Pew," This will provide the needed extra given Friday evening at Second ain. school-room. The present dressing Congregational church was enjoyed It is reported that Ernest Wilson room, although very small, will be by a full house. The cast has been is ill with pneumonia. Dr. Whittle used as a kitchen. The regulation invited to repeat it at Mansfield of Glastonbury is attending him. forbidding the serving of food in Center this Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larcomb of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. And Mrs. C. M. Larcomb of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. And Mrs. C. M. Larcomb of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. And

The Wapping Y. M. C. A. Juniors day guests at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Messrs. Larcomb and Perry inspect-Mrs. Hugh Calhoun and family

> Monday evening to practice judg-Friday all day is the Farm Bureau Field Day and picnic to be held at Mr. McKnights' farm in Ellington. Everybody is welcome.

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family spent the week-end with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loomis. Mrs. George Maskiell has recovered from her recent illness and is able to be about again.



Services at the local church will

at the hall Wednesday afternoon.

school. The most recent plan is to ford spent the week-end with Mr. dren returned Saturday evening from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid in New Brit-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larcomb of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooley and Willimantic spent a day recently family of East Hartford were Sun- with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry. ed the school houses .. Mrs. Gammon of Boston and

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Floyd Fogil who is employed in Mrs. Winthrop Porter and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hills and son son Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop

TRUCKING

HARRY E. SEAMAN

Porter and children, Robert Porter and son Gibson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid and children of New Britain and Mrs. William Brainard and sons of Hartford motored to Giant's Neck Sunday and spent the day there. Messrs. A. E. and C. W. Hutchin-

son and their families of South Manchester attended the local church service Sunday morning and spent the afternoon with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and son of East Hartford were week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell of South Manchester, motored to Indian town and Clinton Sunday.

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occasionally drifted to them in the

He shook his head in bewilderment. "You did it . . er . . . Vi-

With his cigaret Vilak indicated

Vilak took a long puff. "Told

ou it was a trick. And an extraor-

linarily simple one. Just requires

little recognition of the laws of

heat conductivity which you as a

veteran scientist, mon cher, knew

long before I was born and which

the not so stupid shamans of the

Asiatic islands have known for cen-

He picked up a piece of the red

lava rock near him. "Look at that.

See how light and porous it is. You

can easily perceive from its structure how the tiny air-spaces in it

tend to make it immediately let go

any heat it has and make it a

wretched conductor so that it might

be red hot on the bottom and at the

same time be quite cool on top.

Same principle as that physics ex-

periment every high school young-

ster knows where the same water

in a six-inch test tube is so cold at

one end that it's frozen, and so hot

at the other that it's turning into

steam. Simply because water, like

this lava, is a miserable heat con-

"This morning when I was going

brough that hocus pocus of sprink-

ling blood over the fire and prod-

ding the stones with the bloody

spear-which was merely a sort of

camouflage used by every shaman

and every American sleight-of-hand

performer for that matter-I was

really picking out rocks which be-

cause of shape or position were

cooling quicker than the others and

moving them about a bit so that

kept up my hocus-pocus until there

were enough so that I had a path

all the way, and then simply

wouldn't, the bits of branches and

They sat in silence again. The

Vilak flicked the ash from his

Her delicately molded face grew

Vilak touched his watch-fob.

That, my cherished cousin. Gold.

root of all evil. In this case there

were two quite separate and dis-

tinct efforts to get wealth, which in

the end came to one. One didn't

concern you in the end, but did in

the beginning. The other didn't

concern you in the beginning, but

did most emphatically before it

(To Be Continued)

"You're talking riddles. I don't

In the next chapter Vilak unfolds

times have changed, not people.

know the struggle that many young couples are up against. They could

not possibly maintain a house or a

ones who have neither because it is

an economic impossibility. For

those who prefer luxury without responsibility I have no word.

But I know too many fine young men, and young women, to let the

I am only excusing the

was concluded."

know what you mean."

they'd cool still more quickly. I

lak. It's impossible. But you . . .

er . . . yes . . . did it. How?"

he trench. "You mean that?"

"Er . . . yes."

Jungie Burman

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

Elisc.
Living near Porto Verde is one
GAYLORD PRENTISS, a strange
and forbidding character, who has
evinced a hatred for Elise.
TINKY, Elise's two-year-old or-

TINKY, Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew, is kidnaped. A native reports Prentiss has been seen with the baby. The trail leads into the jungle.

Calamity overtakes the expedition 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 of a strange city, resembling the old luca civilization. Here they are made prisoners. They discover they are in the power of CARLOS D'ALBENTARA, whom they had known as an engineer

cover they are the care to care 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. A friendly Indian slips a dagger to Vilak, who liberates himself and Nunnally. Then, when the natives press around him, Vilak bonsts that he can walk through fire unharmed to walk through fire unharmed to prove himself a god.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI

T/ILAK tossed bits of wood and leaves upon the fiery rectangle. Then clasping a clay vessel containing the blood of a sacrificed deer in one hand and a spear in the other, he moved up and down the fire's entire length, with the end of his spear sprinkling a few drops of the contents over the flames, or prodding the red embers with the point, constantly droning an incantation. At last he ceased. He removed his boots, his woolen socks, rolled his breeches far above as marches a mourner at a funeral procession. his knees and took a post at the end

priests. Behold, O Batalagos," he twenty feet away. In his hand was holding a knife. thundered. "And when you have a revolver. There was a shot. Vilak beheld, kneel and worship. For the dodged behind a stone, at the same whose needles and paint-jars pro- where the flames wouldn't touch gods of the fire are angry. The son time snatching a spear from one of claimed him the sacred tattooer, me gave an appearance of terrific of the fire walks through the fire. the soldiers. Behold, O people. Behold, O priests. Behold, O Batalagos."

other step followed, then another. the other's arm, just as he was angles on the victim's forehead. An awed silence gripped the watch- about to fire a second time. The The thronged court soon cleared ground and hid their faces.

the stone. It recognized him; be- Elise, the old man, and Prentiss chief's palace. When they emerged puzzled. "How did he happen to be gan gurgling in delight. He strode had all come running to aid at the it was almost sunset. over with it to Elise. She darted sound of the shot; the three friends breast ecstatically and over search D'Albentara's quarters for recommenced in the court. whelmed it with kisses, stopping the pistols he had taken from them for an instant tearfully to kiss Yi- on their capture. Prentiss, after of stones and watched. Prentiss lak. He smiled gently, then re- some hesitation as though his became drowsy. He moved off a turned to the altar. With a few presence were not wanted, joined short distance, stretched out, and blows of a knife taken from a sol- them. dier, he cut the thongs binding

Slowly the savages began to rise; with the help of two of his aides around here. Mean too much. friends lit cigarets. They smoked Batalagos stood erect, and waddling After they're in our holsters again, lazily, luxuriously. The old man forward, prostrated himself once I think we can feel safe." more and touched his head to Vi- After some searching, the weap- with the elasticity of childhood had

D'Albentara, who had darted into Vilak broke into a run. He reached long trench near them, now black the amazing story of Prentiss.



Breathless, they saw him stride, slowly, solemnly, over the fiery path

moved a bare foot forward. An- over his head, hurled it. It struck gers of its hand met the three tri- lated perfectly, but that's the ex-

"I won't be happy until we've got | sleep.

lak's foot. Vilak murmured a few ons were found. The four were on already completely forgotten his the way out again, when a low recent woes and was cooing happily

the chief's apartments when Vilak the open. On the altar lay the out- walked across. emerged from the fire, leap from stretched form of D'Albentara. Be- "Even had anyone suspected, "Behold, O people. Behold, O behind one of the altar stones side him was a white-painted priest

On the ground below, the priest leaves I threw along the sides was slowly moving away. Vilak heat throughout which would have The shot missed; the bullet only shouted. But even as he did so the deceived the most expert. I chipped out a tiny fragment of arm of the idol descended and the scorched my feet a trifle in one or As he spoke the last words, he rock. Vilak raised the spear high three thorns which formed the fin- two places which I hadn't calcu-

ers; he was in the flame. Breath- pistol flamed, but the bullet went once more. Batalagos waddled to child began tugging at the strap of less, they saw him stride, slowly, wildly into the sky, the weapon Vilak and set a bowl of starchy one of Elise's puttees. She caressed solemnly, over the fiery path as dropping to the ground an instant food before him. Blacks brought it, then glanced toward Prenother bowls. The Americans ate. tiss, sleeping gauntly a few yards procession. Dumbly, like fright. The Portuguese clutched at his After the meal, Vilak spoke quietly away. "What about . . . him?" ened beasts, they saw him reach bleeding, broken arm, then stooped to Prentiss, who was sitting off to she said, quietly. the other end and walk gravely to seize the pistol again. Before he himself, still with the hesitant, onto the stones under the scowling could recover it, Vilak had made apologetic air of one who feels that cigaret. "Be all right in a few days. idol. With a single impulse, peo- him a prisoner. Swiftly, securely, his presence is obnoxious. Pren- Had a long talk with him this afterple, priests, chief, dropped to the the chief's soldiers bound him tiss rose. The two walked off to noon, and got his whole story. Not with thongs; expertly Vilak ban- the town. They returned. An hour nearly such a bad fellow as you Quietly Vilak made his way to daged his arm so that he would not or two later. Vilak was joined by thought him." Batalagos and with him entered the

him? Why did all these dreadful A second meal was brought to the things happen?" forward, clasped the child to her entered the chief's ruined palace to travelers; the ceremonial dances Money. The famous or infamous

They sat near the fire in its circle was quickly deep in an exhausted

those pistols back," Vilak muttered. There was an interval of quiet in "They're not good things to leave the ceremonies and the three patted the foot of the baby, who He wheeled quickly as he saw wolfish roar arose from the court. at Elise's side, then glanced at the Great Industry.



She Made \$150 and a Desk Grow Into

Port Huron, Mich., July 21 .- @depednent benefit insurance auxil-Thirty-five years ago Bina M. lary for women. West's office equipment consisted of a basement room, one desk with ences with her mother before she a green baise top, one medium-siz- exchanged her school work for the ed wastebasket, one small letter file, and a capital of 150 borrowed

dollars. Today she presides over a large surance for women at the lowest office building, erected right on the possible rate.

site of the old basement with all the new-fangled office equipment she wants. She is the supreme commander buildings, health centers, visiting of a fraternal benefit society for nurse service, baby clinics, sum-

women with a membership of a mer camps-and bank accounts. quarter of a million. She has paid back the \$150 she Miss West has received signal borrowed and the company she or- honors, such as Honorary Master

22 million dollars. Beyond Her Dreams

She started out as a school teach- 1925.

the County School Board. pression of the confidence and ap- that they are not equipped with sufpreciation of the community. she ficient education and do not apprewas then asked to speak at school ciate the necessity of absolute rock

Once she spoke on insurance, as "Father of the Maccabees" in inseparable, but the greatest of all which he asked her to found an in- is loyalty."

The Woman's Day

'life' to me is a matter of color-of

It met my eyes as I read the evering paper homeward bound. "A know." girl's life begins when she marries," said Arthur Brisbane. There It stood nakedly and alone. No "ifs" and "perhapses" and "probables" around it. He simply stated bluntly. providing no exceptions, that no woman's life begins until she is

I find that I am not the only woman who saw red and wrestled uproar from a few hundred thousand women who, though unmarried, had at least kidded themselves that they were "living," and not dead, as Artie seems to think.

Another woman newspaper writer provides this-"I wonder, and am doubtful

about Mr. Brisbane's pronouncement-it sounds decidedly archaic. I might even be tempted to express life ends when he goes into business, and a girl's when she marries. "But I wouldn't.

"I suppose it's largely a matter of one's definition of 'life.' To one had the necessities. But "poor Anne who agrees with Brisbane the big has never really lived!" the family and significant thing may be the business of carrying on the species. whether it's carried on or not, and she herself knows that she is not

which I find considerable more than year ago, I am glad to have been do many of the married folks able to find the directions, which

There is food for thought of a state to the full, they may make different sort there. Especially in- the most of the sop. teresting is that point of whether or not it is so important that the aries and some independence," one human species be carried on. If we of these women who have "never deny it, we are knocking out the lived" said to me not long ago. ing feet try bathing them in hot props from under hundreds of "But we will not be really eman- water to which you have added thousands of women who have cipated until we are accepted as hu- Sylpho-Nathol-one teaspoonful to buckled down to their life job of man beings who are doing a worth- each quart. Instantly relieves sorechild-bearing and rearing, support- while job which is permitted to be ness, softens callouses. Ends corns neck. The open forums of papers ed by a philosophy, conscious or a permanent job, and not merely a and bunions. Banishes body odors. the country over are filled with the subconscious, which assured them 'stop-gap' till we conform and mar- Wonderful for those who have to that their job was important, and ry and do the one thing which our stand or walk a great deal. Get its doing a civic duty?

But that's for another day. Today we must cudgei Artie. I hadn't heard that moth-ridden idea since when, a little girl, the family "felt so sorry for poor cousin Anne who never married." Anne was a spinster of some 30 years, and superintendent of the county schools. big job for a woman it was in those days when any job other than mila suspicion that, too often, a boy's linering or sewing or hired-girling was a big job for a woman. Anne lived well, and even supplied some of the luxuries of life to her married sisters who were lucky if they

bleated. If it's a tasty sop to the haters of "Personally, I don't much care the modern woman to know that really emancipated, and to know

This And That In

Brass candlesticks make fine are to bring to a boil one cup raspwedding or hostess gifts to take | berry juice and three cups water with you when visiting friends. At add one-half cup sago. Allow it to the Old Wood Shop, 15 Pitkin cook slowly, stirring almost constreet you will find more than 25 stantly until the sago is transparpairs in different styles, and the ent. It stiffens when cold so it is prices start as low as a dol!ar.

Miss Bina M. West The more than two hundred This is one of the desserts that may Manchester women who are mem- be made early in the morning and bers of the Woman's Benefit Association, the great fraternal insurance organization founded by Miss | Herald we gave a recipe for rasp-Bina M. West, will be interested in berry tapioca of the pearl variety. the illustrated article in regard to One-half cup of taploca was soaked Miss West which appears on the for two hours in one cup cold wa-

home page today. Mystic Review of | ter, then cooked in milk in the Manchester was the second insti- double boiler and served cold with tuted in the state, just 34 years the whole raspberries and cream. ago, coming after Harriet Beecher Stowe review of Hartford. Now there are nearer 40 lodges in Connecticut. Miss West approached the offer Manchester Tent No. 2, Knights with caution, and had many conferof the Maccabees which this month

She went with zeal into the matter, which was then a pioneer then a very young girl to come to movement of providing fraternal in-Manchester and organize an auxiliary. The late S. E. Hurlburt, C. I. Balch and A. L. Brown were en-Today there are nearly three thusiastic supporters of the young thousand groups of Women's Beneinsurance woman in her work here. fit association members, with club and their wives became officers in the new review or "behive" as it

etition of the recipe for raspberry

that she does not really revel in her

will acclaim as a vital job."

"We may have our jobs and sal-

was called then. Miss West was entertained both Signally Honored at the home of Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, who then livganized has assets totalling over of Arts Degree from Ann Arbor ed on Hudson street, and by Mrs. University. Her home state made Hurlburt, who became the first pre- | water, 1 green pepper, 1 cup diced her its first national Republican siding officer or "Lady Comman-Back in the struggling days Miss | Committee-woman, and the Nation- der." Mrs. A. L. Brown was the West never so much as dreamed of al Fraternal Congress of America first record keeper and she was juice. the magnitude of the work she un- honored her with unanimous elec- succeeded by Mrs. George H. Allen. tion as its first woman president in Mrs. Balch was one of the early

"I believe in preparedness," she the late Mrs. C. W. Cowles. The Drop beets in cola water, slip off Michigan, her birthplace. In feed- said, when asked for a little advice friendships formed for Miss West skins and cut in dice. Soften gelaing readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic to others who might want to follow then have endured and have been time in cold water. Add hot beet wathe young hopefuls of Michigan her successful example. "Not in the strengthened by her official visits ter and stir until gelatine is disshe was so eminently successful sense that it is generally used, but as supreme commander here and that she was selected to serve on in the matter of education. different parts of the state.

"Half of the trouble with aspir-As if it were not sufficient ex- ing young persons lies in the fact and the W. B. A. Camp on Lake Huron where just this present meetings and community gather- bottom ground to make them thorweek the quadrennial convention is being held, with thousands of deleough and conservative.

"Nothing can be accomplished gates from all over the United it appealed to her. Immediately she without effort. Nothing can be ac-States and Canada. The flags of received a telegram from Major complished by any group without both countries will be entwined on Nathan S. Boynton of Michigan, loyalty and cooperation. These are this occasion.

larger sphere of business.

Feminine Lore

best to pour it into the serving dishes, then when needed whipped, plain cream or milk may be added. tucked away in the ice box until ready to serve. In Last Saturday's

The writer has also enjoyed the pleasure of Miss West's acquaintence. The picture today does not begn, to do her justice. She is an unusually fluent speaker as well as celebrated its 39th anniversary was an able executive, vivacious and charming to meet socially. One forat that time going strong, and the leading spirits, some of whom are gets her outstanding position and still officers, induced Miss West, that she is the founder and head of the greatest insurance organization for woman and managed by women in the world.

Jellied Fish This recipe is somewhat unusual in that the jelly is made with best juice. It may be prepared the day before and kept on ice until want-

11/2 cups cooked flaked halfbut, 4 new beets, 11/2 tablespoons gelatine, 5 tablespoons cold spoon pepper, 2 tablespoons lemon

Scrub beets and cook in boiling water until tender. Reserve 2 cups commanders and her successor was water in which beets were cooked. ning to set add fish, beets, celery, One or two officials of the local pepper cut in shreds, salt, pepper review have visited the handsome and lemon juice. Mix lightly with a home office building at Port Huron fork and turned into moulds. MARY TAYLOR

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Victor of Marseilles, martyr of the fourth cen-In reply to the request for a rep- tury.

Anniversary of the death of sago pudding, printed I believe a Robert Burns, poet of Scotland. Battle of Bull Run, 1861.

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Good Nature Good Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American the Health Magazine Two physicians of the United

States Navy, Drs. Wakefield and Hall, have recently made available a survey of the various injurious effects of heat that occur in the fire and engine rooms of ships, as well as other depths from heat in of disturbances they list heat amount of sugar in the blood is cramps, heat exhaustion, sunstroke

and thermic fever. Heat stroke was described by the most ancient physicians and is mentioned definitely in Biblical records. In 1789, Dr. Benjamin Rush called attention to the fact that the disorder was occasioned by drinking cold water in warm weather and view became so prevalent that it found place even in the readers eral. used in the public schools. Highly moral stories were written relative to the boy who became 'verheated, irank cold water and promptly died. It har been found more re- the highways. Yet young folks are the highways and shoveled walks.

LEAVES SERIOUS SYMPTOMS accustomed gradually to greater degrees of heat. A study of the conditions of heat stroke shows that it is far more common among those

> perimental animals by the physi- shovel off in winter, a furnace to cians of the Navy indicated that bank, and sundry other thingsheat-stroke so that they are un- wane on account of the men. able to undertake properly the elimination necessary to keep the body in health. Sometimes the shovel walks, revamp screens, or

There is also a tendency toward the accumulation of acid, or rather of the body. In other words, the main affects of heat stroke are to bring about a massive increase in the acid material of the body nd are associated with acidosis in gen-

ASKS SPOONERS' PARK

cently that cautious application of going to spoon somewhere, so we such a difference? Surely young cold cloths or of ice may be helpful.

Sometimes the person who re- So says Sheriff Harry Powers, and break away from all biological overs from heat stroke will have champion of Cupid, who advocates tradition if circumstances beyond secondary symptoms of great seri- the establishment of a spooners' their control were not directly re- cellent. Maybe the doctors had susness, indicating that the effects park where flaming youth can sponsible for their new standards. better put off their vacations unin the human body are relatively "neck" without interference.

Home Page Editorial

DON'T BE TOO CRITICAL OF NEWLYWEDS

Olive Roberts Barton

And now the disappearance of living in the northern parts than the good old American family, the Medical Association and of Hygeia, among those born and reared in the kind that had children, lived in a house, kept a dog, had a lawn to A scientific study made on ex- cut in summer and a sidewalk to the kidneys are injured by severe now they say that all this is on the Young men, we are told, won't run lawn mowers, fix furnaces,

> do any of the odd jobs that have The declaration comes down to even such a plain statement as this: a lowering of the alkaline reserve "In the national passion for shirking domestic duty, the male has at a Sunday afternoon musibeen just as slothful as the female." | cale? There is little doubt of the tentency on the part of young married the symptoms associated with this couples not to have houses or chil- not matter whether he wanted to go

to say this also. The world has had would not force him. children for many centuries. Young | 2. Yes. It is the proper time for

accusation go without a protest, Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Must a non-church going guest attend church when visalways been looked after by pater iting a family that is religious? 2. Does anyone ever make Sunday afternoon calls now? 3. What is proper to serve

The Answers 1. A polite guest would acquiesce, dren. I am sorry. But I am going or not, But a considerate hostess

couples have always had houses. business folks to make party calls.

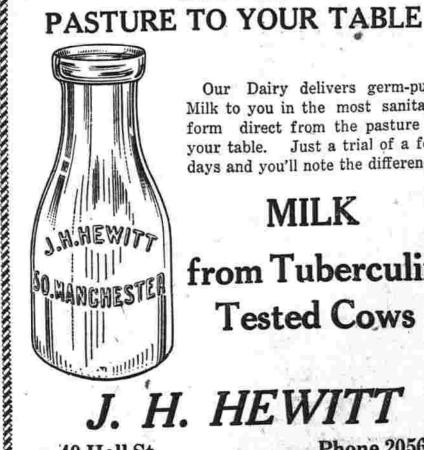
The apple crop forecast is ex-We cannot blink the fact that til winter.

The Cleaners that Clean Your Best Friends Won't Tell You About This, Either! Of course a spotted Palm Beach Suit isn't going to get you thrown out of your circle of friends. But spots and wrinkles don't help popularity, because they look kind of slouching and careless. Your friends won't tell you about it. But we'll tell you where to

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At Brooklyn:-DODGERS 2, 1; CARDS 1, 8 (First Game) BROOKLYN AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Butler, 3b 4 0 1 1 2 0 Flowers, ss 1 1 0 2 4 0

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Deberry; losing pitcher, Rhem; um-pires, McCormick, Klem and Mc-Laughlin; time, 1:45. x-O'Farrell batted for H. Bell in 9th.

At Philadelphia:-PHILLIES 4, 5; PIRATES 3, 6 (First Game) PHILADELPHIA Wilson, c 4 0 Attreau, 1b 3 0 Thompson, 2b 3 0 0 2 3 Cooney, as 3 0 0 2 2 Mitchell, p 3 1 2 0 2

28 4 10 27 7 0 PITTSBURGH AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Grantham, 2b 3 Groh, x 1 Cuyler, cf, rf ... 4 Waner, rf, 1b 5 Traynor, 3b5 Harris, 1b 4 L. Waner, cf 0 Cronin, xx 1 Barnhart, lf 4 Vright, ss 8 Dawson, p 3

| 28 3 12 24 13 1 | Philadelphia 001 000 03x-4 | Pittsburgh 000 000 012-3 | Two base hits, Wright, Harris, P. Waner; sacrifices, Leach, Sand, Theorems of the sacrifices of the sacrification of the sacrifices of the sacrification Waner; sacrifices, Leach, Sand, Thompson; double plays, Wright to Grantham to Harris, Thompson to Cooney to Attreau, P. Waner to Spencer; left on bases, Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 6; bases on balls, off Dawson 3, off Mitchell 3; struck out, by Dawson 3, by Mitchell 4; umpires, Reardon, O'Day and Moran; time,

xx-Cronin batted for L Waner in xxx-Rhyne batted for Dawson in (Second Game)

Philadelphia 201 201 000-6 Philadelphia 020 002 001-5

At New York:—
GIANTS 5, CUBS 4
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35 5 12 27 14 3 few months. Grimm, 1b 4 Hartnett, c 3 English, as 4 illhart, p 4

Henry 0 in 1-3 inning, off Songer 2 in 4 2-3 innings, off Brillhart 11 in innings (none out in 9th), off Blake 1 (retired no batsman); hit by pitcher, by Blake, (Reese); wild pitches, Grimes, Brillhart, Blake; winning pitcher, Songer; losing pitcher, Blake; umpires, Rigler, Jorda and Hart; time 2:15. x-None out when winning run was

xx-Ott batted for Mann in 9th. xxx-H. Thomas batted for Grimes in 4th.

z—Devormer batted for Songer in 8th.

At Boston:-REDS 4, 1; BRAVES 2, 2 (First Game) CINCINNATI

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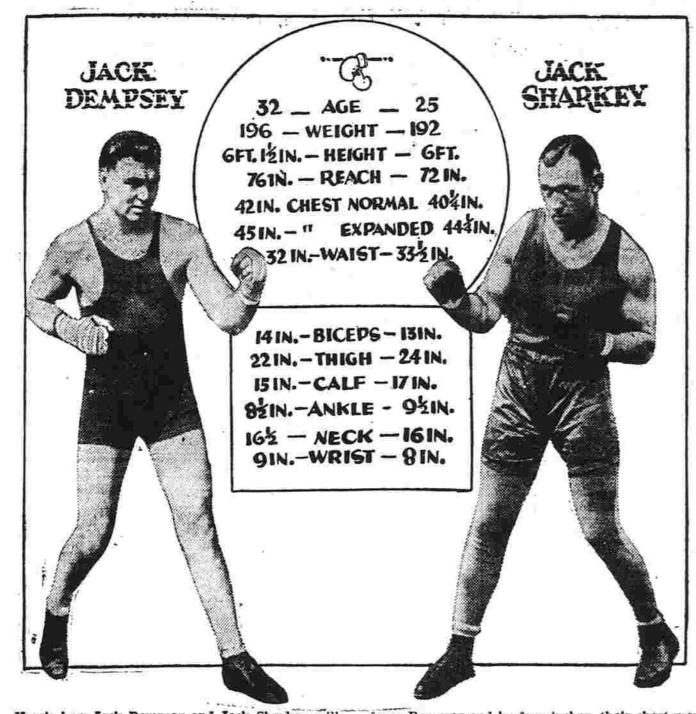
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. McNamara, cf 3 R. Smith, zz 1 Richbourg, rf 0 Farrell, 2b 4 Brown, lf 5 Fournier, 1b 5 Bancroft, ss 4 Velsh. rf, cf 4 Urban, c 3 Wertz, p 3 Gautreau, z 0

ban 1; losing pitcher, Wertz; umpires, Velodrome in June.
Pfirman, Quigley and Wilson; time.
Ladies are to be a

z-Gautreau batted for Wertz in zz-R. Smith batted for McNamara

(Second Game) Boston 100 000 01x-2 along a countr Cincinnati 100 000 000-1 day afternoon.

National League | COMPARING-DEMPSEY and SHARKEY



Here's how Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey will stand up when they meet tonight for the right to battle Champion Gene Tunney for his heavyweight

There's little difference in the two men except in one thing-that's age! Dempsey is seven years older than his youthful opponent, a factor believed by experts to be the strongest pointing to a Sharkey vic-

Their weights differ only a few pounds, their heights give Dempsey a slight edge, their reaches

and the fact that Sharkey is now fighting at his best Mangum, c 4 form and Dempsey is essaying a comeback role, makes one give Sharkey the best of the comparative figures before the fight. But wise Leo Flynn says Dempsey will beat Sharkey and Sharkey says he will humble the ex-champ's flery ambition-so do your

Few Defeats

New York, Jul 21 .- Not quite bout tonight will get a shot at Tunx-Groh batted for Grantham in as imposing record has Jack Shar- ney, who defeated Dempsey for the

> Sharkey came out of Uncle Sam's navy in 1924 to start boxing and since that time has engaged in 33 bouts.

> Like his friend Dempsey, he has been knocked out only once. That was in his first year of fighting and Romero Rojas turned the sleep punch loose on the Boston-

Sharkey has only nine knockout victories to his credit, the more prominent ones being those over the ancient Mike McTigue and Jim Maloney during the past

His victories include ones over Fly Floyd Johnson, Johnny Risko, two over Maloney, Harry Wills, George Godfrey, Bud Gorman and Eddie Huffman.

That Rojas defeat, with defeats in 1924 by Maloney and Eddie Record and in 1925 by Charley Weinent and Bud Gorman, are the only ones charged against

MEYER COHEN TO STAR AT 'DROME ON MONDAY

Hartford, July 21 .- Hartford will have its second outdoor professional boxing show of the season next Monday night at the Hartford Velodrome with Bobb Brown of Lowell, Mass. and Meyer Cohen of Holyoke, meeting in the star

Steve Smith of Bridgeport will clash with Phil Goldstein of Pittsburgh in the semi-final and there will be three other bouts. Both the star bout and the semifinal are on the books for ten rounds and there will be another

ten-rounder in which Eddie Lord

of Meriden will meet Harry Scott, hard-hitting colored boy from At-A four-round bout will open the show, this scrap bringing together those former rivals of the amateur game, Jimmy Clinch of New Britain, and Abe Bodine of New Haven. A six rounder, to follow the opening bout, is being arranged with Al Schooner, East Hampton heavyweight as one of the principals.

Schooner is the big boy who made a big rep in amateur circles and o then turned pro putting himself under the wing of Jimmy McDonald,

Brown, Bancroft, Urban; sacrifices, Zitzman, Bressler, Walker, McNamara; left on bases, Cincinnati 7, Boston 13; bases on balls, off May 4; struck out; by May 5, by Wertz 1, Edwards 2; hits, off Wertz 8 in 8 innings, Edwards 0 in 4; hit by pitcher, by May (Moore, Urban), by Wertz (Ford); passed balls, Picinich 1. Urban 1; losing pitcher, Wertz; umpires Ladies are to be admitted free if

accompanied by male escorts. Charles A. Lindbergh-the very man to take a girl for a buggy ride along a country road some Sun-

HERE IS BOXER Dempsey Has Mar Record Of THEY'RE AFTER Lost Only Once

New York, July 21 .- Jack Dempsey has been knocked out only once

> were draws and ten were exhibi-The battler who stands in a Phoenix, Ariz., taxi driver today.

Flynn knocked Dempsey out in 1917, but was paid back dearly la-Dempsey got 17 knockout victorles in 1918 and most of them came in the first round against such fellows as Carl Morris, Bill Brennan,

Arthur Pelky, Fred Fulton and Kid His important knockout victories, however, are the ones over Jess Willard in 1919 at Toledo, which gave him the world championship, and the ones over Billy Miske, Bill Brennon, Georges Carpentier, and

Luis Firpo while defending his ti-That night of nights at the Sesqui stadium in Philadelphia last year when he lost the title to Gene Tunney goes down as Dempsey's greatest loss. His other losses were early in his fighting career to Jack Downey and Willie Meehan.

Predictions are not always in good form and a lot of the time they fall wide of the mark. Therefore, the only thing to do in this

case i sto wait for the outcome of the fight before picking the win-

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

American League

Hartford at Pittsfield.

Waterbury at Albany.

Boston at Detroit.

New York at Chicago.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

Bridgeport at Springfield.

New Haven at Providence.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League

Hartford 6. Pittsfield 4 (1st.) Hartford 7, Pittsfield 2 (2nd.) Springfield 6, Bridgeport 1. Albany 10, Waterbury 4. New Haven 5, Providence 8 (1st) New Haven 5, Providence 4 (2nd) American League Washington 5, Chicago 3. Other teams not scheduled. National League

Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3 (1st

game). Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5 (2nd Philadelphia at Cleveland. game). Washington at St. Louis, Cincinnati 4, Boston 2 (1st.) National League Boston 2, Cincinnati 1 (2nd). Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1 (1st). Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1 (2nd).

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American League BOTH CONFIDENT At Chicago:-NATIONALS 5, WHITE SOX 3

Reeves, ss 4 0 2 3 3 Zachary, p 2 0 0 0 1 Braxton, p 1 0 0 0 35 5 10 27 10 1 CHICAGO AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Kamm, 3b 5 What They Predict. Peck, ss Hunnefield, ss Metzler, cf Barrett, rf Falk, if Ward, 2b Berg, 2b Clancy, 1b

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Bluege, Clancy; three base hits,
Kamm 2; sacrifices, Judge, Barrett;

Schalk, c

Crouse, c

Kamm 2; nacrifices, Judge, Barrett; double plays, Speaker to Ruel; left on bases, Washington 6, Chicago 12; base on balls, off Thomas 1, Zachary 2, Cole 1, Braxton 1; struck out, by Zachary 2, Thomas 1, Braxton 1; hits, off Thomas 7, in 6 innings, Cole 2 in 2, Jacobs 1 in 1, Zachary 11 in 7 1-3, Braxton 1 in 1 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Zachary (Sheely); winning pitcher, Zachary; losing pitcher, Thomas; umplres, McGowan, Hilderbrand and Evans; time, 2:09.

x—Nels batted for Crouse in 8th, xx—Sheely batted for Cole in 8th.

Hartford Game

xx-Sheely batted for Cole in 8th. xxx-Lyons ran for Sheely in 8th.

At Pittafield:— SENATORS 6, 7; HILLIES 4, 2 HARTFORD Lynch, p 4 0

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Two base hits, Schinkel 2, Comiskey:
home runs, Parkinson, Davis, Comiskey:
key; stolen bases, Sothern, Miller:
sacrifice, Wilson; left on bases, Hart"Listen," he said in his forthJess Willard.

way of his ambition and Sharkey is just that I mean that I feel better
fitted for a battle tonight than I did
on the day I fought and whipped
Jess Willard. as imposing record has Jack Sharkey in comparison to the record of his July 21 opponent, Jack Dempsey, the ex-champion.

But, as the loquacious Mr. Sharkey would say were you to make a comparison, those records won't win this fight!

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(Second Game)

John D. Rockefeller was 88 the find out when Chauncey Depew of This simply is a business prop- can't drop Sharkey in the early of Thomas Edison hold theirs. osition with me. When a captain of rounds, I'll outstep him and force

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SALIENT FACTS ABOUT HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE

PRINCIPALS - Jack Demp sey, Los Angeles, 32 years old, vs. Jack Sharkey, Boston, 24. PLACE - Yankee Stadium, 160th St. and River Ave., Bronx. TIME-Main event at 10 P-M. First preliminary at 8:15. Gates open at 4 in the afternoon.

LENGTH OF CONTEST-Fif. teen rounds to a decision. PROMOTER—Tex Rickard. COLOR OF TRUNKS—Dempsey, red and black; Sharkey, purple and blue. SECONDS - For Dempsey

Daylight time.

Leo P. Flynn, Jerry the Greek and Gus Wilson. For Sharkey, Johnny Buckley, Harry Kelly and Tony Palazola. REFEREE - Not anounced until just before the fight, but

probably Lou Magnolia. Also two judges. ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE -85,000; estimated receipts, \$1,000,000.

PRELIMINARIES-Joe Monte vs. Frank Muskio; Tom Sayers vs. Jimmy Byrne; Sandy Sel-fert vs. Wyoming Warner; James J. Braddock vs. George La Rocco. After bout George Manley vs. Ray Neumann. All six rounds.

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as a man. I think he has been floor.

BRANOM WAS BUST

players often fail, while some little- Branom returns to the Athletics, heralded recruit is showing signs he will have to show a world of One of the distinct disapopint- Jimmy. Statements to the Press; ments of the present season was "Dud" Branom, expected to win the first base job on the Philadel-

phia Athletics. A's approximately \$35,000. He tion in the majors. failed dismally in the field and at

to lose confidence in himself.

and fielded brilliantly.

\$35,000 expended for him. Athletics, it was not without its youngster Gehringer. good points for it gave Jimmy

Dykes Pleases Mack Branom and Poole failed to come base. up to expectations at first base,

made good. when asked him about Jimmy. "On way to stardom. what he has shown so far, I would say he is the best man at the posi-

finance finds a competitor chal- the fighting and beat him as we go lenging his right to the place he along. occupies, he naturally goes in there to kill off that challenge. Dempsey is in my way. I have my heart set on the title. There is no symin the openers. If I have a little pathy in my make-up in a case like that. I'm for myself. Dempsey land, well Sharkey never is going must go, I'll knock him out." Dempsey Talks

forward with more eagerness and third; it all depends upon just confidence to a battle than I am how good Sharkey is and what looking forward to that one with kind of a bike he is riding. New York, July 21 .- As far as Jack Sharkey tonight and

> "I've always looked up to Demp- might have had to flop into a chair sey, admired him as a fighter and to keep me from flopping to the

"But today I'm right, I'm not when our paths cross. He is in my like I was in 1919, not like I was way to the thing I want most, the for Tunney. I'm trained to travheavyweight title. All right I will el fast and far and I promise other day. Now if we can only have to clear him out of the way. | those who are my friends that if I | First and Second Mortgages

worries are ended for some time. Wigging up major league mater- Dykes looks to have the position ial is a big gamble. Highly touted cinched for years to come. When stuff to take the job away from

and covers more territory than Branom cost the owners of the most of the men playing that posi-

Gehringer Struts the bat, despite the fact he batted All of which proves that often .350 in so strong a league as the what seems to be a decidedly tough American Association last season break is not without its silver lin-

Mack recently sent him to the Like Jimmy Dykes of the Ath-Portland club of the Pacific Coast letics, Charlie Gehringer of League where he is doing well. No Detroit, is another shining exdoubt a poor start caused Branom ample of what opportunity often means to a bench-warmer.

Connie Mack is hopeful a year | When Manager George Moriarty at Portland will bring it back and of Detroit obtained Marty McManus that he may yet realize on the from St. Louis, it was a foregoneconclusion that he would be the regular second-sacker. A veteran While the failure of Branom was player of great ability, he natura severe jolt to the hopes of the ally had the edge on the promising

It seemed certain that if Geh-Dykes a chance to prove his worth. ringer was to be a regular it would have to be at some position in the Pressed into service when both Tiger infield, other than second

Then came an unexpected break Dykes, who has played the other between McManus and Moriarty, three infield positions, more than which necessitated Gehringer going to second. No one in the majors "Dykes is playing a fine game at has been playing a better game at first base," said Connie Mack, the position. He is rapidly on his

The deflection of McManus gave tion since the passing of 'Stuffy" | Gehringer a real opportunity to strut his stuff and he made the After watching Dykes in action most of it. I doubt if McManus will for several games I am inclined to ever get the job away from him.

"I won't blow whether its one luck I'll do that landing and if I do to get a chance to do any recuperating. I may not get the shot at Dempsey was equally confident. Sharkey in the opener. If I don't "Never in my life have I looked I may get it in the second or the

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the istrict of Manchester, on the 20th. day of July, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of James Rae late of Manester, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibit-

ed her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowordered:—That the 27th. day of July, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-Manchester, be and the same is asigned for a hearing on the allowince of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di- WIFE WINS BET rects the administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 21, 1927 and by posting a opy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

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

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Houses for Rent

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ON FACE VALUE

Chicago-In the midst of a domestic tiff over the attractive side, and the common practice conpower of clothing, Mrs. H. Maarten sists in leaving the doors open afsaid to Mr. Justus Maarten: "When ter taking the car out so that they I walk down the street 90 per cent of the men turn around to look at

walk five blocks and have ten men give you a second look." Mrs. Maarten started walking. Mr. Maarten trailed behind. The first man she met turned to gaze at her. The next turned and follow-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer and ed her. Twenty men were following when she had walked the required distance. Arrested, but released when she told her story, she said:

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ance, it is with all improvements and garage,

all improvements with garage, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements ready August 1st, Johnson's Electric Company, 29 Clin-

Forest Block, janitor service, also new five room tenement at 57 Sum-mer street, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Tel. 1986-August

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"Idle boasting," scoffed Justus, The driver of the car on one side of the garage had gone out and had 'I've got \$100 that says you can't left his double doors open. The driver of the second car came out of the house, warked through the open doors in the other stall, got into his car-and backed it through

HERE'S EXACTLY

the closed doors on his side. He had walked through the doorway under the absent minded impression that it was his own and so had quite forgotten to open the doors to his stall. The car was 'It was easy; whenever I passed a bunged up somewhat and a new set man I made a face at him." Then she took the \$100 and went to buy of doors is being hung on the garage.

By Frank Beck

THIS PLACE

IS IMPOSSIBLE!

Garage Man-

something of the kind.

garage on his return.

He keeps his car in a double ga-

rage, that is, a garage which is oc-

will not have to be opened again

when the driver wants to enter the

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th. day of July, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Sherwood K. Martin late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited

his administration account with said NEAR DEPOT SQUARE-New six estate to this Court for allowance, it room bungalow, one car garage, cop-per gutters, front veranda, glassed ORDERED:—That the 30th, day of July, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is asand screened in, house all screened, try. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice. Small down payment, low price. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. signed for a hearing on the allowance said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to ap-SOUTH MAIN STREET, dandy 10 all persons interested therein to ap-room flat, lot 90x300 beautiful flower pear and be heard thereon by publishand rose garden, vegetable garden. ing a copy of this order in some news Plenty of raspberries, dandy location. Price right. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main the public signpost in the Town the public signpost in the Town

where the deceased last dwelt six

days before said day of hearing and 79 days before said this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

Summer Homes for Rent 67

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

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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.

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provements, seven acres of land,

chicken house, cow and horse, farm

Houses for Sale

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diate possession at \$5500. Apply E.

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ply to E. H. Crosby, Herald Office.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD H-7-21-27. Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD day of July .A '.D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. t Manchester, District of Manchester, on the 20th, day of July A.D., 1927. Estate of John Samuel Proctor late Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., f Manchester, in said District, de-Estate of Eliza Long late of Man-The Administrator having exhibited

The Administrator having exhibited his final administration account with chester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED:-That the 30th. day of estate to this Court for allowance, it on Saturday. ORDERED: July, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance Manchester, be and the same is assaid administration account with signed for a hearing on the allowance administrator to give public notice to of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the said estate, and this Court directs the all persons interested therein to apadministrator to give public notice pear and be heard thereon by publishto all persons interested therein ng a copy of this order in some newsappear and be heard thereon paper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 21, 1927 publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation and by posting a copy of this order in said District, on or before July 21, on the public signpost in the Town 927, and by posting a copy of this where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and Town where the deceased last dwelt, return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE six days before said day of hearing

and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Miss Pauline West, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George West of this

WALKS IN BY ONE DOOR DRIVES OUT BY OTHER

place and Miss Lucy Marshall of Absent Minded Citizen Has Hartford, arrived home last Mon-Bills to Pay to Carpenter and day evening from their trip abroad. barn suitable for garage. Lot They spent the winter in Palestine 100x150 feet, with fruit trees. Just with Miss Marshall's sister's family, the place for a cozy home. Will be Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Torrance. On He must have been in a fog. Any- their return trip they visited Italy, Switzerland, France, England and Scotland. They sailed from South- Thomas Ferguson, 175 Main street. way, his Manchester neighbors insistently affirm he is not a drinking ampton the 12th, on the Leviathan. man, so it must have been business Dr. and Mrs. Torrance and infant worries or holiday anticipation or daughter came with them to visit

Mrs. Torrance's people in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. William Thresher and family are at Lord's Point for the remainder of July. cupied by two automobiles but has Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geer mono partition separating the two tored to Sheffield, Mass., last Sunstalls. Each automobile owner has day morning where Mrs. Geer visithis own key to the doors on his ed her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chapin for a few days.

> of Mrs. Anna Meacham Risley, who was a former school teacher here, had the misfortune to fall and break her hip recently. Harold Hart is spending a week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank House have purchased a new Willys-Knight and

Mrs. Meacham, aged 85, mother

purchased a new Whippet landau, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith is enjoying EDWARD J. HOLL two weeks' vacation at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Battey have

Miss May Loomis of Philadelphia, Tel. 560.

FIRST

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Pa., has been spending a few days with here cousin, Miss Kate M.

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The high school class of girls of the Federated Sunday school held his administration account with said their class picnic at Crystal lake

NEW AIRPLANE PLANT New Haven, Conn., July 21 .-New Haven was quick to take Col. Lindbergh's advice given at Hartford yesterday in warning New England cities they must prepare for the future in air commerce. Work was under way today on the new airplane factory near the Laurel Beach road to be known as order on the public signpost in the the Airplane Company of America. Officials of the enterprise said they were in correspondence with Lindbergh and that he might visit the new testing field soon.

Six room cottage house on Mill street. House in good repair, Small sold at a very reasonable price. For further particulars enquire of

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feet. All one family houses of better type. Where individ-

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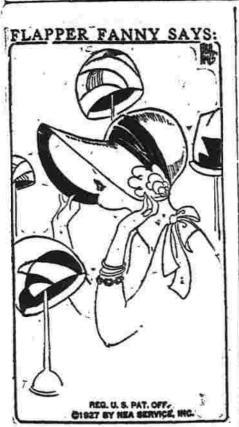
GAS BUGGIES-When Right Is Wrong I DIDNT U AS CHAIRMAN OF



NOW HERE WELL , BOYS, THE SEARCH IS WHAT I ITS RESOLVES CONSIDER ITSELF - DOWN THE FINEST TOO FAR FACTORY PROPERTY SITE IN FROM MY HOUSE. THE IDEAL THE _. I WANT SPOT. TO BE HANDY SO I CAN SKIP HOME FOR LUNCH







You can't keep a pretty hat from yoing to your head.

GETTING READY FOR BYRD

Since Commander Byrd is planning a flight over the south pole, you will want to brush up on Antarctic exploration. The first five of today's questions will help you test your knowledge. An- We would not have you change,swers are on another page.

1-What explorer has been at 2-When did Amundsen reach But, if you plan, to make "them" both the north and south poles? the south pole?

3-What part did Captain Scott play in exploration about the south pole? 4-What explorer was the first

to see the Antarctic continent? 5-What British explorer came py is unpardonable. within a few miles of the pole in 1909?

6-Who created the Nobel prizes? 7-For what are Nobel prizes awarded?

8-Who was founder of the Smithsonian Institution? 9-Who is United States ambassador to England? 10-What, approximately, is winter are the principal love-nestthe world speed record for type- ing seasons. writing?

A lot of towns are in danger of Leing sunk by their floating indebt-

ther of his country. "Yes," answered Ragson Tatters; but many fine fathers have disobedient children."

When a woman says, "You flatter me"-do so!

by a reformation.

Did you ever outside of the movies see a sheriff with a tin star? Well, little boy, where were you

"I wasn't born? I have a step-

SENSE and NONSENSE

Jinx-That girl is a mathematical impossibility. Blinks-Howzat? Jinx-She's half Spanish, half French, and half crazy.

An English doctor says films hypnotize people. That explains how some films get by.

Life has no rehearsal days in it. Each day must be filled up with its appointed work.

"The Flapper"

From far and near-they come down street. A'looking-mighty pert, and neat. Good healthy color-well shod feet, They never, never, seemed more

Their style of dress-admit we must. Beats trailing skirts-down in the Could man ask more, and stand the

We've thought it over long-with That they know best, Just what to

wear. So, women, girls, you ladies all, Wear what you like, in spring or

"Man wants but little here below," May have referred to skirts, who knows? But, "Be that as it may Babette"-

not yet.

We really think, you "hadn't or-Kicking at a barking cur is justifiable, but being unkind to a pup-

Many a married woman finds married life merely sew-sew.

Hint to golfers: Never try to tee off when teaed up.

Spring, summer, autumn and

The lowest form of humanity is

the dog poisoner.

A few more holidays and flere will be no days left in which to "George Washington was the fa- make a living.

> There isn't much joy for the kids in the home where mother is trying to reduce her weight and father his expenses.

Girls used to wear raincoats be-Not every conversion is followed cause it was raining; now because "they are so pretty."

> The debts of the dishonest splurger are usually paid by the honest man who can't afford to splurge.

> A good provider doesn't always make a good husband.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies watched the chocolate, late hand. "Here's where we'll have men parade right down the street, and then, wee Clowny shouted dozen blocks. And now we're 'fraid 'Let's join in, and follow 'long be- that we will break, so one more step hind. At marching we are likely poor, but they won't mind that I am find us smuggled in a spacious cansure. These chocolate soldiers look dy box." real sweet, and also very kind."

Up jumped the Tinies, with a grin. The box was there. They bound and scampered across the crawled right in. "Good-bye! Good ground. The leader of the chocolate luck!" said Scouty as the Tinies men saluted with a bow. "Just fall walked away. And then the merry right in behind," said he. "This little band of Tinies scampered, marching's easy as can be. You'll hand in hand, up to a spot where soon know how to do it right, for they all saw a husky man at play.

we will show you how."

He stood there, blowing big white

nicely as they traveled hep, hep, Marshmallow Man."

stopped short and raised his choco- late Creams in the next story.)

What happened made the Tinies

A queer parade it really was, and puffs out of a pipe, and o'er his rather funny too, because wee cuffs they saw a lot of sugar. "Will Clowny always stumbled when he you tell us, if you can, just who you tried to keep in step. The others are?" wee Clowny cried. The man gayly marched along and all began just smiled, and then replied, "Why to sing a song that seemed to fit in I make fluffy candy. I'm the fat

And then the leader of the band (The Tinymites meet the Choco-





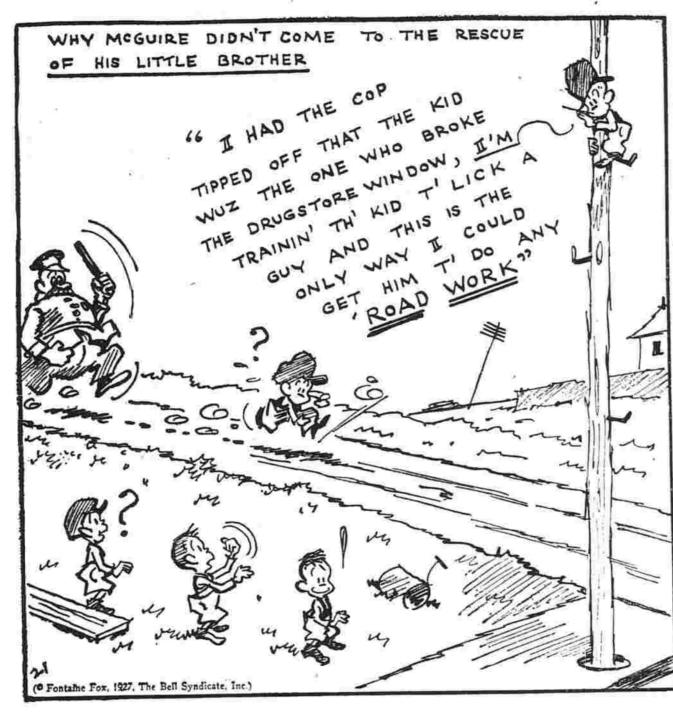


And as for manners, form and Mickey (Himself) McGuire

SKIPPY

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar Wants to Know

By Blosser







CHEER UP, GUZZ! JUST GET ME SOME MUSLIN AN' PAINT AN' I'LL

FIX UP A SIGN THAT'LL KNOCK

'EM COLD!!



SALESMAN SAM

That Did the Trick

By Small





The vindictive man, smarting with the rememberance of his dis-

comfiture when he had attempted to shoot the bear, had sneaked

back to the boys' camp, alone. "I know they lied when they told

us which way ye went!" he shouted. "Now where's your old man

and that dratted bear? You better tell me in a hurry!" Bambi

dropped the cans and began to fight, tooth and nail.



Jack Lockwill reached them, on the jump, and tore the struggling girl from the man's hands. With a blow, he sent Frye reeling against the tree.



Recoiling, Frye struck at the boy with his right hand. Jack ducked under, stepped forward, and hurled the man down, with a backheel trip and a chine thrust.



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Then McNally and Darling arrived on the scene. "Give it to him!" roared Tom, ready to jump on the man, who, more than a little dazed, was sitting up. "No!" cried Jack, restraining McNally. "There are three of us, and I guess I can handle the lumbering fout alone.". "Now I will have the law on the pack of ye!" snarled. Frye, scrambling up and backing away, "I'll get a warrant!"



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REMNANTS

Off to The Resorts

in town were sorry that the holiday

did not fall on yesterday or that

the Lindbergh reception in Hart-

until today. Most of them, however,

started for shore or lake resorts

early this morning with the prom-

ise of fair weather for the day

helping to keep them in good spir-

bristles until tomorrow.

Even the barber shops are clos-

Some grocery stores other than

Mrs. Charles Kitching and the

ing of Sanford, Me., are visiting

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ABOUT TOWN

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there today.

se held Sunday, July 31.

officers elected to fill the chairs.

Center street will spend the next terest in that country. She exhibited afternoon. One or two other consix weeks in Vermont.

relatives at Palmer, Mass.

ters of Scotia will hold a special be held at the Second Congregameeting in Tinker hall tomorrow tional church. The intermediate deevening at 7:45, the occasion being the annual visit of the grand classes at the North Methodist er to take the merchandise back officers. At 6:30 a chicken supper church will unite with the junior with them or leave it on the doorsupper for guests, officers and members will be served at the Hotel Sheridan.

of Main street.

of Colchester to attend an exhibi- time with refreshments will be protion of old pewter and old silver at vided for the children. ses Bigelow's garden.

Newman street have had as their guests, Miss Elizabeth Lonie and Edward Lenox of Bloomfield.

Mid-week prayer services at the Swedish Congregational church will be discontinued until September.

nampton, Mass., is visiting her are successfully carrying on vaca-nephew, Richard Hilbig of 70 tion schools for three and four week Miss Pauline Schwartz of East-

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A north end fisherman, who occasionally catches a fish, caught something more unusual last night when he almost bagged a swallow at Bolton lake while making a cast. The skies were overcast just before the thunderstorm and the lake was almost completely obscured to bring in live frogs, Perch by a cloud of swallows which skim- Bugs, Night Crawlers and med the surface of the water. The local man made his cast and in doing so hooked one of the swallows which was flying near the rowboat. The hook imbedded itself in the feathers of the bird but when the fisherman pulled the line in the swallow had worked itself free. They didn't catch any fish last

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IN VACATION SCHOOL

Instructive Talks Feature N. E. Church School-What Has Been Accomplished.

The closing days of the Vacation Church school conducted for the past three weeks at the north end find the attendance keeping up re-The Misses Lucy and Mary Farr markably well. While a number of of Cottage street and Josephine children have left for camp or sea-Jarvis of Center street are at Oak shore, other new pupils have enrolled making the number of teachers

Woodstock, Woodstock Valley. A troduced from time to time in the the direction of the Center, wheelnumber of Manchester boys are at way of instructive talks. Miss ed his bus and parked in front of the camp and a number of the par- Marion Gammons of the teaching ents were planning to drive out force gave a very interesting account of her experiences as a teacher in Mexico. Rev. Watson Wood-A special rehearsal will be held ruff was a visitor at the school one knob of the hardware store door. at the Concordia Lutheran church morning and was as much enthrallthis evening at 7:30 of the German ed with the workings of the vaca- air a short right hook. He had for- Misses Florence and Leona Kitchand English choirs, in preparation tion school as the children were in gotten all about Merchants' Day. for the annual open air service to his talk on timepieces in comparison with their lives.

chester Fire department will hold of her travels in the Holy Land to ness on the part of the public. The Its annual meeting at the hose the intermediate department at the town was not absolutely airtight nouse corner Main and Hilliard North Methodist church and the shut, as to business, some of the streets this evening. Reports of the junior children at the Second Con- markets keeping open in the mornofficers will be submitted and new gregational. Miss Abbey told of her ing, while some did not, and convisit to Jerusalem and Egypt where fectioners and druggists' doors Miss Esther Johnson of West and other places and objects of inmany pictures and souvenirs col- cerns along Main street at the lected on her trip which lent added south end tried to do business but The Misses Isabelle and Catherine | interest to her talk. Tomorrow Moore of 211 Main street have re- morning Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. rants, of course, were on the job. turned from a vacation spent at Mary's Episcopal church will speak Pleasant View and are now visiting to the children and their instructors and this will be another treat. On Saturday afternoon at 2:30

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daugh- the last session of the school will partment which has held all its morning found that they had eith-Mrs. William Barnstead and son Russell of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wheaton Russell of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wheaton Russell of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wheaton Russell of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wheaton Russell of Ru Rev. F. C. Allen. The handwork Orford Parish Chapter, Daugh- last three weeks will form a very holiday. Some of them which close ters of the American Revolution, interesting exhibit. After the seshas received an invitation from sion of the model school which will Colonel Henry Champion Chapter consume about an hour, a social

the Nathaniel Foote house, Nor- All friends and relatives of the wich avenue, July 27 and 28. Ad- children are cordially invited to atmission will be 50 cents and re- tend this exhibition, or anyone infreshments will be sold at the Mis- terested in this modern idea of religious education. While this is the first school of its kind in Manches-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wright of ter, the value of such schools has been demonstrated in all the western cities. In Minneapolis six of the churches organized vacation schools several years ago. The course has been extended to six weeks of the summer vacation and they have a large attendance. In Hartford this summer a number of the churches periods. All these vacation church schools are carried on in a similar

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Merchants Day 90 Per Cent Complete Shutdown; Food ford could not have been put off Shops Not Unanimous.

At twenty minutes before ten this forenoon a man in an Essex ed and men who had not had a This is Governor's day at Camp Additional features have been in- car drove down Main street from shave yesterday were obliged to do a hardware store, smiling a small those operated by chain corporasmile at the pleptitude of parking tions stayed open in the morning space on the block. He crossed the while a few were open all day. walk and attempted to turn the "Damn!" said he, handing the

Every once in a while somebody Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching of 71 tried a door to find it locked Summer Street. Another lecturer was Miss Ger- against him, but on the whole there Hose Company No. 2 of the Man- trude Abbey who gave a description | was comparatively little forgetfulfound little if any to do. Restau-Observance of the annual shop-

keepers' day off might be said to have been 90 per cent complete, if the "exempt" classes of establishments are excluded. Can't Deliver Goods Expressmen who came from Hartford to deliver goods this

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program, the details of which are boxes and packages and when he which has been accomplished in the the town were not affected by the

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