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PRICE THREE CENTS

BOSTON GREETS COL. LINDBERGH, 50,000 PRESENT

Hub Plans Monster Welcome To Hero-World Famous Aviators Meet the Flying Colonel As He Lands.

Boston, Mass., July 22.-With an enthusiasm that surpassed anything ever witnessed in Boston, this staid old New England city roared forth a mighty welcome to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh when he arrived here at two o'clock today for the third stop in his nation-wide MOVIES DISPROVE the third stop in his nation-wide

Sweeping out of the skies like a lone eagle the "Spirit of St. Louis" capably piloted by the intrepid flyer, who braved the danger of the Atlantic in the first non-stop flight bergh made a perfect landing after circling the East Boston airport

several times. 50.000 Present Fifty thousand persons lined the extremes of the huge airport field and burst forth with a mighty cheer as the flying colonel landed. National Guardsmen augmented by a force of city and state police held the huge crowd in check as the silver plane swept up the field to come

din that was supported by the pro- the knockout punch, landed just on

longed cheers of the crowd. Captain Horace H. Heisen, comforth to greet the hero colonel. He pictures. was then escorted to the United greetings of the city and state were extended him by Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

LEAVES PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. I., July 22 .- Col. from the Quonset Point military to stop Corbett. There is no doubt | Jealousy apparently grew up be-

Col. Lindbergh went high in the air hand jolt to the jaw that ended the crew. On the day of the murand then took a nose dive towards matters. the earth giving the crowd which had gathered to see him go, a After performing a few stunts he straightened out and headed for Beach Terrace, Bristol, WARNS FOREIGNERS the summer home of Gov. Aram J.

Gov. Pothier was unable to attend the welcome exercises here yesterday because of illness and it From Bristol, the flying colonel went over the Blackstone valley dropping masses. Latin- THINKS PHONE CALL was as a mark of respect that Col. dropping messages in Pawtucket, Central Falls and Woonsocket.

Lunches With Cavalry Before leaving the military reservation at Quonset Point, Col. Lindbergh had luncheon with the 110th Cavalry, Rhode Island National Guard which was in camp

Just before Col. Lindbergh fin-Ished his luncheon, Major-General John A. Lejeune. ranking officer of the United States Marine Corps arrived and joined him. Gen Lejeune was here to inspect the citizen's military training corps and the marine detachment at Newport.

NEW HAVEN BREWERY

Vats and 90 Barrels of Real

New Haven, Conn., July 22 .- A \$50,000 New England flood has een stemmed today. But while the question will remain in some minds as to whether this particular flood should have been prevented. London Also Hears Dempseyauthorities were continuing their efforts. The "flood" consisted of \$50,000 worth of beer which was to he turned loose over New England out which fell short of its goal when

police took a hand. The huge cache, the largest brewery ever uncovered here, was Dempsey-Sharkey fight last night. found in a four story building. Andrew Hugo, former brewery employe, was arrested. A companion escaped the raid.

Seven 5,000-gallon capacity vats were seized together with 90 barrels of beer and a modern "cold sey-Sharkey fight was picked up brewing" plant.

USE DYING STATEMENT

Stamford, Conn., July 22 .- The dying statement of Herman Finley, employee of the Spotless Cleaning & burns, was introduced as testimony at the coroner's inquest today.

Finley told James Harris, truck driver, just before dying. Harris wheih exploded contained too much ammonia. It was also learned at the inquest that the establishment the inquest that the establishment had been sold by Morris Bender to hard.

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When a man is real Dye Works who died of explosion had been sold by Morris Bender to Samuel Hirst several hours before about \$700 in a woods near here, will be carried on in the office as fight. Possibly he reacted more the blast. The coroner's decision which he claimed later to be unable usual while the addition is being than Dempsey to the nervous

DEMPSEY FIGHT CAUSES DEATH

Philadelphia Men Fight on Street Over the Big Fight in New York City.

Philadelphia, July 22 .- An argument over the outcome of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight in New York last night resulted in the death of Thomas Calloucci, 27, here early today. Calloucci, a staunch sup-

porter of the ex-champion, objected to the remarks of John Derogattis, 20, about Dempsey early last evening. In the ensuing quarrel, Derogattis, police assert, struck Calloucci on the jaw. He fell to the street unconscious and succumbed early today in the Pennsylvania hospital of a fractured

Derogattis was arrested and charged with manslaughter. He will have a hearing today before Magistrate Coward.

from New York to Paris, Lind- Dempsey's Next to Last statement. Punch Landed Edge of Sharkey's Belt.

New York, July 22 .- The official motion pictures taken at the Jack Sharkey-Jack Dempsey battle in the Yankee Stadium last night give no Lawry, that the most complete, alevidence to support Sharkey's claim Whistles on scores of vessels in that he was fouled. The pictures, Kingsway was obtained. Lawry did the harbor burst forth with a noise placed on public exhibition this afthat made hearing almost impossi- ternoon, show that Dempsey's right ble. Automobile horns added to the to the body, immediately preceding

> the edge of Sharkey's belt. Dempsey's right hand punch to the body is shown clearly in the mer sailor out of commission.

Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off famous blow that Fitzsimmons used them by a drafted cook. Getting away to a pretty rise, It was the smashing short arm left to her from at least one member of

American Delegates Are Making Wild Charges.

Washington, July 22 .- Inflamaof the United States in its dealings that the anonymous telephone call tory attacks on the foreign policy with Latin American republics, received here yesterday to the effect coupled with charges that the ma- that James Bailey, missing Oneco chinery of this government was be- Democratic leader had been seen in ing used in the interest of Wall Suncook, N. H., was from Bailey street bankers, caused President himself, was expressed today by William Green to call a halt in Justice of the Peace C. B. Montsuch tactics on the part of Latin gomery. American delegates to the Pan- Bailey disappeared after his wife

session here tonay. Green warned the delegates that to a mental sanitarium-WORKING FULL BLAST Green warned the delegates that to a mental sanitarium.

the gathering is not a clearing. The call was traced to Spring-

BROADCASTING HEARD

Sharkey Returns Up Until the Seventh Round.

broadcast of the early rounds of the munity. The broadcasting began to fade in the seventh round, however, and the result was inaudible.

London, July 22 .- Broadcasting of the early rounds of the Demphere by amateurs, but the latter rounds were marred by fading.

FIND HIDDEN LOOT (?)

Southington, Conn., July 22 .-Has someone discovered the hidden treasure of Albert Meyers, confess- for a rapidly expanding business

SEA TRAGEDY TOLD BY CREW IN NEW YORK

Cook Murders Wife-Sailors In Mutiny-Food Gives Out-Captain Is Given Poison on Trip.

New York, July 22 .- A tragedy enacted on a four-master schooner, Kingsway, now anchored at Quarantine, was disclosed today in Federal Court with the arraignment of Earl Battice, a negro of Gulfport, Miss., on a charge of murdering his wife. The master of the vessel and members of the crew were held as material witnesses.

STORY OF A FOUL Battice admitted that he attacked his wife with a razor while the Battice admitted that he attackschooner was off the Gold Coast of she had signed an antemortem off the whole population of our country."

The statement was marked with the blood of the dying woman, Lucia, who had gone aboard the vessel with her husband, who shipped after the start of the voyage when the cook deserted the vessel. In it she charged that "just because he had a girl in Porto Rico he wanted to get rid of me." Battice admitted

Captain Tells Story It was from the captain, F. E though still partial story of the strange, unlucky voyage of the New York last fall on a trading cruise, but joined her at Pensacola, Fla., when her first captain was

taken ill. Long before the murder dissension settled on the ship and cast The left hand jolt to dark shadows across her gray sails. the jaw, which sent Sharkey Long after the Negro had slashed Ohio, founding place and the world cinnati. sprawling to the canvas, came a his wife with a borrowed razor, headquarters of the Anti-Saloon fraction of a second later and the trouble continued sometime with League. pictures show clearly that it was Battice at the bottom of it and Despite the hazards of open lake the Ontario shores as Toledo, Cleve-men's own version of the seven the left hand sock that put the for- again from other causes. For days navigation and the combined efforts land's smugglers are greviously year fight for life and events pre-The pictures substantiate the food ran short. Once the skipper ment organizations, the Canadian E. Bernsteen, celebrated throughclaim of ringside witnesses who was poisoned by food and again all liquor smuggling traffic on historic out the country as one of the most said that the right hand punch was of the members of the crew were Lake Erie has expanded at such an drastic prohibition prosecutors in

> der the Negro sought a revolver from other members of the crew. He found none. Then he borrowed a razor from a sailor, explaining that he wanted a shave. It was with this weapon he horribly slashed his

It was days before she died and TO STOP ATTACKS It was days before she died and she screamed almost incessantly until life left her.

CAME FROM BAILEY FIGHT JUDGE SAYS

Oneco Official Traces It to Springfield Where Missing Man Has Relatives.

Oneco, Conn., July 22 .- Belief

house for the political ills of Latin field, Mass., where Bailey is known Police Find Seven 5,000 Gallon delegates must not seek to use the come widespread here that Bailey Vats and 90 Barrels of Real convention to air such grievances. Was dead in the woods near On the words near On the larger of the fudges. and Justice Montgomery expressed the theory that while Bailey did not arbiter in the matter of foul blows." wish to face assault charges, he Mathison soid after the fight, "I am nevertheless desired to refute the making the following report to the IN FAR OFF AFRICA death rumor and employed the State Athletic Commission: anonymous phone call method.

Bailey's son volunteered to aid authorities here today in the search

Mrs. Bailey exhibited body bruises at the time a warrant was issued for her husband who was a low in several other rounds." Johannesburg, S. A. July 22 .- former town selectman, Mrs. Bailey South African amateurs were suc- herself was leader of the Women's essful in hearing the wireless Democratic activities in this com-

BURR NURSERY CO.

One More Story to Be Built on Present North End Office; Business Growing.

In order to provide office room fight.

built.

Battle Arouses Nicaraguan Ire



Delegates from Nicaragua to the Pan American Labor convention in Washington are aroused by the report of 300 killed in battle with the marines in Nicaragua. Solomon de la Selva (right) told William Green Africa on February 5. The woman | (left), president of the American Federation of Labor that "if the Unitdied a few days later, but not until ed States don't order the marines out of Nicaragua, they will have to kill

Ontario's Gold Coast Paradise For Runners

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN

Three hundred mues of Lake Erie volume of Canadian stocks entering not sail with the ship when she left Erie, Pa., along which there are but Cleveland stock goes beyond the investigation. two United States customs boats, is city by truck, whereas at the westknown to lake shipping men as ern end of Lake Erie, almost half

the vessel lay becalmed, while the of the state and federal enforce- hampered by District Attorney A. ceding their arrest and conviction. tude indicated plainly that he consquarely on the solar plexus—the laid low by the means prepared for famous blow that Fitzsimmons used them by a drafted cook.

Lake Erie has expanded at such at the Department of Justice. The fed-eral courts at Cleveland. also are tablishment here of border patrol noted along the Ontario border as reservation for Boston at 12:25 that this punch hurt Sharkey but it tween Battice and his wife, force abandoned in March, 1926, exceptionally severe in dealing with was not enough alone to stop him. prompted on his part by attentions when customs officers believed the prohibition law violators. These Ohio's Rum Row had been wiped factors, combined with the greater

14 for 300 Miles boats after an open season of fif- and \$4.50 to \$6.00 in Toledo. teen months, Customs Collector A. meshed in the legitimate lake com- Courts for the nortnern Ohio dis- public today by Tex Rickard.

Although Cleveland's liquor re-

Referee's Statement.

should have been disqualified.

Dempsey was also guilty of hitting

Jack O'Sullivan, the referee, said

the blow which preceded the

knockout punch was a fairly de-

livered one and landed right on the

waist line, not below. Sullivan ad-

mitted that Dempsey landed below

earlier rounds, but said he did not

warn Dempsey because "in no case

were the punches injurious or de-

Doctor's Statement

Dr. William Walker, boxing com-

mission physician, said he found no

evidences of a foul when he ex-

the waist line several times in the

occipts are considerably larger than a year ago. They are still relatively Cleveland, Ohio., July 22 .- unimportant as compared with the

Thorn for Smugglers lake to Cleveland, bring Canadian Resuming operations on the 300 | whiskey to \$10.00 a quart here as

mile patrol with 14 men and two against \$4.00 to \$5.00 in Detroit Even these handicaps, however.

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CONTRACTOR TELLS DEMPSEY HIT FOUL KIDNAPPING TALE

Charles Mathison So Reports Says He Was Taken From about \$15,000 short of a million To Boxing Commission; New York In Auto and Escaped In Hartford.

New York, July 22 .- Jack Shar-Hartford, Conn., July 22 .- In-American Federation of Labor in had filed assault charges against key was fouled just before he was vestigation was under way today him. Mrs. Bailey was later removed knocked out by Jack Dempsey in into the strange tale of the beating the seventh round of their bout in and kidnapping of a New York con- sey and Sharkey must pay has not the Yankee Stadium last night and tractor, told to authorities here by been figured. America. He cautioned that the to have relatives. Belief had be- Dempsey should have been dis- Benjamin Smallov, who was found

"While the referee is the sole Smallov told a story of having been beaten by two men, tossed into a machine and a mad drive to Hartford where he escaped. The contractor notified his family by telephone of his pright and while a "Jack Sharkey was hit below the reunion was taking place, police bewaist line immediately before the gan their investigation. knockout punch and Dempsey

His Sad Story Smallov said he had gone to the offices of Burnstine & Geist, Wednesday, in New York, to collect a \$23,250 building fee but he was in emerging from the building, was told to return in several hours and seized, beaten and whisked away in

the car. The contractor declared the belief that his abductors intended to kill him and on reaching Hartford he suddenly turned on his assail-TO ADD TO OFFICE were the punches injurious of deline one from the car into the street and falling out offer made by Sharkey previous to the into the street and falling out after

> Exhibits Bruises He exhibited bruises on his body "When a man is really fouled," fee was owing him for work on a in various parts of the country who stand before my God," said King trip to protect him from any possi-

> > Washington, July 22.—Treasury chewed up the woodwork and doors grandchild, Michael.

FULLER SEES

Sacco and Vanzetti, On Hunernor—They Demand a Public Hearing.

Boston, Mass., July 22 .- Two hungry and disillusioned men sat in Charlestown states prison today and talked with the man who is to decide whether they shall live or die on August 10.

Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted of murder, met Gov. Alvan T. Fuller for the first time, when the chief executive visited them in their cells. Scenes fil- Prince Carol and government troops der in the country. led with drama, as have been all scenes in the cases of the two Italian radicals, were enacted when the governor met the condemned

Answered Questions With the pangs of hunger torturing them, Sacco and Vanzetti answered the questions of the govern- man who would be king." or concerning their case. They have been on a hunger strike for the past six days. This morning as they have all meals since Sunday morning.

Want Public Hearing The hunger strike was inaugurated in protest against the methods employed by Gov. Fuller in investigating the trial at which they were convicted. They requested a

from Gov. Fuller as he left the the same greeting. inland to Ohio, Michigan and Indi- declined to repeat any of the con- After a strained silence. Mme conclusion of his investigation of has been living in Neuilly, made the costumes, streamed into Bucharest the cases and as a final part of the correcting remark. Besides being twice as far from work made the visit to obtain the

hazards of navigation in the open Government Gets \$108,000. ers Over \$200,000 Apiece.

cent or \$108,352.97. or \$54,175,48.

Dempsey gets 271/2 per cent which is \$253,275.09. Sharkey gets 22½ per cent which is \$207,225.06. Washington, July 22 .- The gate for the Dempsey-Sharkey fight fell

The Bureau of Internal revenue announced today that total paid admissions were \$985,027. There were

77.283 paid admissions. The federal tax from the gate is These figures were submitted to the bureau by L. J. Campbell, su-

perintendent of accounts and collections in New York. The individual tax which Demp-

He Charged Her.

Norwalk, Conn., July 22 .- On the heels of Evaneglist Gypsy Pat perior Court yesterday, there came claimed king of Rumania. today similar action brought by Mrs. Karin Tjader Smith, his estranged wife, who likewise charged cruelty and infidelity. The evangelist is at present con-

ducting a revival in Alabama. Mrs. Smith charged that her preacher husband was unfaithful the throne. between the dates of April 29, 1920 amined Sharkey soon after the ed his attack on business enemies. restoration of her maiden name.

balance July 20: \$166,259,202.17. of an apartment owned by Brenner. "I nlead to heaven to protect hand.

CAROL MAY RETURN PRISON CELLS TO RUMANIA; THINKS HE SHOULD BE KING

ger Strike, Visited By Gov- Grieves In Paris Because He Threw Away Crown-Considers Himself Rightful Heir to Throne-Friends Believe He Will Desert Mme. Lupescu-Prince Gets No Answers to His Request to Attend King Ferdinand's Funeral.

LATEST BULLETIN

Berlin, July 22.-Reports from Bucharest this afternoon stated that clashes between supporters have broken out in Fagaras.

The reports state that several

were killed during the fighting. Paris, July 22 .- Former Crown Prince Carol, of Rumania, is "the

Tardy realization of his previous follies has succeeded Carol's genuine grief of two days over the they again refused their breakfast death of his father, King Ferdi-Carol is grieving today because

he threw away the crown. Until today in numerous long talks with the former crown prince, the correspondents always addressed him as "Your Highness." When the Inshore line between Toledo, Ohio and prohibition operatives. Little of the investigation were convicted. They requested a public hearing rather than a private dent was received by Carol this dent was received by Carol this father, to fulfill the obligations No comment was forthcoming morning, he unsuspectingly used

known to lake shipping men as ern end of Lake Erie, almost half prison, concerning his conversation Carol cast a side glance at the "Ontario's Gold Coast." It is the inland to Ohio Wishigan and India Carol cast a side glance at the upon him by anybody." fairyland of rum runners who have ana, some of it reaching as far west versation. It was believed that Lupescu, the beautiful, red haired organized the business of supplying as Chicago and as far south as Cin- the chief executive was nearing the Rumanian woman with whom Carol dressed in their gaudy picturesque

> Thinks Himself King "It is His Majesty, please." Carol seemed releived. Tis atti-

does not recognize the fact. ian throne through folly and his sword and crown beside it. There WERE NEARLY MILLION love for Mme. Lupescu, Carol, for the palace and another outside: the first time, seems annoyed slightly by her presence. Evidently he realizes how incongruous it was that she should be at his side when State \$54,000 and the Fight- he heard the news of his father's

death. The former crown prince has to New York, July 22 .- The Demp- admit himself that Mme Lupescu's P. Fenton, in charge of the Cleve- have not driven the elusive rum sey-Sharkey fight brought in \$1,- presence embarrasses his family in land operating base, found the craft from Lake Erie and 851 pro- 083,529.70 in gross receipts. ac- their communications with him. On smuggling trade again deeply en- hibition convictions in the Federal cording to official figures made the other hand, Mme. Lupescu apparently fails to notice the change This is what happens to the mon- in Carol. But she is overawed by the possibility that her lover may The government received ten per mount the throne of the biggest kingdom in the Balkans. Evidently The state receives five per cent, she does not stop to think what her own position would be if this hap-

pened. May Return It would not be surprising, day, but was postponed 24 hours Carol's friends declare, if, in his ef- to enable King Alexander, of fore to be dignified and show a Jugo-Slavia, son-in-law of the late kingly demeanor, and to prepare king, to arrive here from Belgrade. himself for a possible return to! Rumania, Carol deserted his beauti- are quiet. But troops are still ful, red-haired companion, who ac- massed at strategic points. companied him to Paris from

his request for permission to at- death relating to state and family tend his father's funeral at Buch- affairs. It is understood that Carol

"I am afraid I will not get there,"

he said. sists he will attend a memorial ser- along with his royal rights, when vice in the Rumanian church on he deserted is wife for another Sunday, waving aside the warning woman. that a plotter may attack him if he shows himself in public.

entirely in black, including a black STARTS LAW SUIT, TOO satin four-in-hand necktie. Mme. to return to Bucharest for the funwith a narrow white edging, black to oust his little son from the shoes and stockings.

Charges Evangelist With A vase of flowers rested beside Cruelty and Infidelity Just as a portrait of Ferdinand upon the piano in Carol's villa. There is another portrait of the late king upon the mantel as well as two cictures of Michael, the five-year-old Smith's suit for divorce filed in Su-

LAST ACTS OF KING last acts of the late King Ferdinand STANDING ON was to address an indirect plea to his son Prince Carol not to attempt to return to Rumania to take over

This was disclosed today when and May 27, 1927. April 20th was the official gazette publishing King the date of their wedding in New Ferdinand's political testament York and May 27th the date of which included a letter written to him. Smallov then said he took to their estrangment. She addition- Premier Bratianu on July 15, five ally charged that her husband had days before his death. In this letter an incurable and infectious disease. King Ferdinand makes his indirect prison here this morning after con-She also asks for custody of the plea that Prince Carol refrain from to substantiate his story and blam- year and a half old son and requests complicating the political situation. "As a Christian I am constantly The contractor said his \$23,250 There are four other evangelists thinking of the moment when I will accompanied the murderer on his

"As a Rumanian and king, I con-

my life on this earth. "God has willed that the crown, Reese as they lay in bed. E. Brenner was possessor of a \$12 with which the fate of the country | The criminal assault and double victory today over Henry Kahn is inextricably connected, should murder were committed in the ab-

"I appeal to all good and honest subjects to help him maintain or-

Appeals to Subjects

him and bless him so that under his

rule Rumania may grow and be-

come stronger.

"I can't view the future without thinking in my fatherly heart of my dear son Carol, who I wish a happy honest life in the new state which he himself has selected contrary to our wishes.

"I do not doubt that as a true Rumanian he will work to enable Rumania to develop peacefully under the rule of his son. In order not to disturb the peace of the country. I have denied myself the joy of seeing him again. By the same token I demand of him not to return to the country until the legal authori-

ties permit him. "My son Carol must, by his behavior, teach to all respect for the legal situation created by his own renunciation of the throne just as it is his duty as a Rumanian, son and which he took up of his own initiative and which were not imposed

THRONGS OF MOURNERS

Bucharest, July 22 .- Peasants today from all parts of the kingdom to visit Cotroceni Castle where King Ferdinand's body is lying in state and to witness the funeral

The body, attired in its military siders himsel a rightful king. He is disturbed sile that the world uniform, lies in a plain oaken coffin, with gold trimmings, in the Realizing that he lost the Ruman-central hall of the palace with

Little King Michael, the fiveyear-old monarch of Rumania, whose rule will be conducted by a Council of Regency until he is 18, unless a coup upsets the regency in the meantime, was taken to see his grandfather and he gazed solemnly at the wasted features without saying a word.

Swear Allegiance The army and navy has sworn oyalty to the new boy king. Bayonets guard the little fellow whenever he goes abroad. He cannot play at liberty as he did two or three days

Little Michael will be the central figure of interest when the funeral is held Sunday. The date of the funeral was set originally for Satur-The city and the country at large

The official Gazette publishes today the king's will and also a letter Carol has not received a reply to he wrote some time before his will receive a bequest of cash and securities. Originally he was to receive the bulk of the king's estate, If Carol remains in Paris, he in- but Carol sacrificed this fortune,

Apparently the Rumanian people at large are taking little interest The ex-crown prince is dressed in the plans of Carol. It is believed generally that he will not attempt throne, is a riddle of Balkan poli-

It is deemed certain that disgruntled politicians will make an effort to have Carol publicly proclaim himself king and attempt to return, but his motner will counsel him against such action.

CONFESSES TWO MURDERS

Negro Tells Story of Crime With Death Rope Fastened Around His Neck-

Jackson, Miss., July 22 .- Walter Burlay, negro slayer of two white women, was hanged in the state the gallows with the death rope fastened around his neck. A group of National Guardsmen

Burley, a former farm hand, asstantly think of the fate of my saulted Miss Bertha Reese in her country, to which I have devoted home and then killed Miss Reese and her sister-in-law, Mrs. O. S.

whom he sued because Kahn's dog rest upon the head of my minor sence of O. S. Reese, for whom Burley was employed as a farm

Local Stocks N.Y.Stocks

Bid	Asl
Bank Stocks	
pity Bank & Tr 675	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 Bank 140	-
Park St Trust 480	520
Phoenix St Bk Tr 405	-
Riverside Trust 450) -
Bonds	
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	
East Conn Power101	102
Conn L P 41/2s 98	100
Hart E L 7s 365	375
Conn L P 5 1/2s 107 1/2	110
Brid Hyd 5s103	105
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S O N E Tel Co 164 Conn El Ser pfd ... 75 Manufacturing Stocks American Hard 78 American Silver 26 Acme Wire 14 Billings Spencer com -Inter Silver com172 Int Silver pfd118 Land'y Frary & Clark 85 87 19 12 Mann & Bow A 17 do B 10 New Brit Ma pfd A . . 102 do com 17 Niles Be Pond new . 19 J R Mont pfd 50 North & Judd 2512 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 Stanley Works pfd .. 27 1/2 28 1/2 Standard Screw 97 Torrington 68 Underwood 54 U S Envelope pf 112

STEAMER ABANDONED.

Upion Mfg Co. 25

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -

London, July 22 .- The steamthip Homestead which was disabled "jacks" to be seen all over the east-In the Arabian Sea, near Mangalore, ern part of the state this summer, off the Malabar coast, has been hunters in that section will have abandoned in sinking condition, an easy time to make money this said a Central News dispatch from winter. Bombay today. The crew was taken off by the tankship Aungban.

REORGANIZING POLICE

der authorization provided by the by Brig. Gen. Rufus H. Lane, adjulast legislature with the appoint- tant and inspector of the marine ment of a lieutenant inspector, eight corps. Lane held that the same lieutenants, seven sergeants and 21 rules regarding smoking that apofficers. The appointments become ply to men also apply to women effective August 1.

JACK RABBIT FUR

the state next winter.

Most of their purchasing

WOMEN MAY SMOKE

employees.

Genuine

Regular \$1.50

95c

SUITS

You can buy suits in surrounding towns, but I take

pride in seeing my customers well dressed. The cus-

tomer must be satisfied and the customer is the judge.

Genuine Toyo Panamas \$2.00

George H. Williams

Johnson Block

Open Until 7:30 p. m.

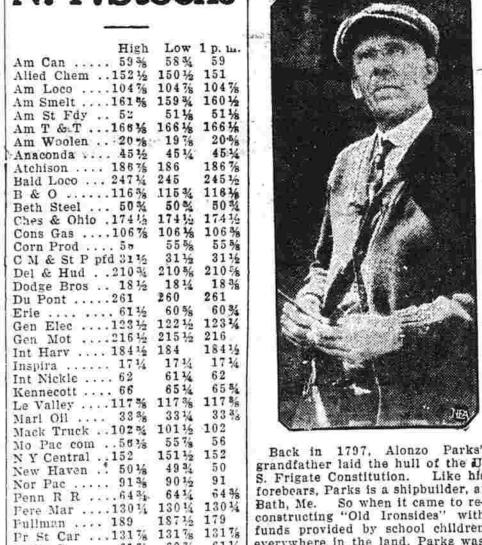
Monday, Wednesday and Friday

This policy accounts for our increased volume.

Ask about my Ten Payment Plan.

Washington, July 22 .- Smoke

BRINGS \$800,000 TO



grandfather laid the hull of the U. forebears, Parks is a shipbuilder, at Bath, Me. So when it came to reconstructing "Old Ironsides" with funds provided by school children everywhere in the land, Parks was called upon to direct the work. Here he is supervising preparations to drydock her at Boston.

Heirloom

READY FOR WEDDING

Union Pac ... 181'2 179 1/2 181 1/2 Grandmere, Que., July 22 .- The calliope began today to play the overture to the forthcoming wedding of Bud Stillman, heir to the James Stillman millions, and Lena Wilson, daughter of a humble

one of their own will wed the mil-SO DAKOTA HUNTERS to woo his backwoods sweetheart.

MAY HOP TOMORROW

Pierre, S. D .- A Denver fur comskins in this state last winter, paid in the trans-Atlantic flying boat of posal contract at Sing Sing. over \$800,000 to hunters in the Captain Frank T. Courtney, British last winter was done in the western part of the state, buyers being NOT TO WITHDRAW MARINES

located at only a few points east of the Missouri. Next year they Washington, July 22 .- The Unitwill cover practically all the state. ed States has no intention of with-The work in the eastern part of the drawing marines from Nicaragua. by local produce companies who today.

have been secured to handle the This was his response to the resolution of the Pan-American Feder-With the numerous young ation of Labor calling for withdrawal of American armed forces. Under the Stimson peace agreement, marines are to stay in the country to supervise the presidential election next year.

FLYER'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Washington, July 22 .- Lieutenat Hartford, Conn., July 22.—Recretely and the state police force had been completed today unforce had been completed today un- smoke, under a ruling made today his seaplane had a forced landing near Buzzard's Point, on the Potomac, and burst into flames as it hit the ground. Wilson escaped from the burning plane with only minor injuries.

200TH ANNIVERSARY

North Stonington, Conn., July 22. on Sunday which will commemorate | merce department. the 200th anniversary of the North Stonington Congregational church.

FALLS FROM ROOF. Hartford, Conn., July 22 .- Although he plunged three floors to right arm and knee were fractured. He was playing with a kite on the roof of his home when he fell.

GETS HIS JOB BACK

Fall River, Mass .- The official on driver of Fall River has forced the city to buy him two oxen and to keep him employed. Two years ago he was laid off because there was nothing for him to do. But since he broken by the rapid development still held office, he brought suit in throughout the world of ammonium the Supreme Court against the city, sulphate production, according to

Sandow the 2nd



vn. feels a spell of muscles coming guns on small crufsers, will be over him, he likes his tearings raised. thick. Hence the two 2000-page | The problem of cruiser armament mail order catalogues on which he's is now the most important one beworking out here. Benny's little fore the conference and unless the fornia was held recently at Annaheim, where the seventh annual Valenbrother Sol, who's only 5, also is British Cabinet agrees to some cia orange show was held. Two peaches helped to enhance the beauty given to such amazing feats of musmeasure of compromise, the concularity!

of this exhibit, which was one among hundreds of attractive displays.

Miss Billie McCarthy (left) and Miss Violet Boage are the peaches.

GARBAGE DISGUISE **USED BY CONVICT**

Had His Nose Not Itched He Dempsey Fight.

terday afternoon to escape from his cally they might be twins. Dempsey-Sharkey fight. If Brennan Moran that she often is considered didn't have a nose that itched, this almost an old-timer in moviana. She reached the Yankee Stadium.

one of the Lawes family long racket as early as her "twin." S. Frigate Constitution. Like his saying what a fast thing it was certain to be, Brennan would probably have protested against leaving of the state. Fight His Sole Topic

His fellow prisoners say he has foreign actresses. been unable to talk anything else, Returning to New York after her always punctuating his remarks second picture. Lois went on the with the characteristic gesture of road with the stage production, alleviating the itching in his nose. "The Wisdom Tooth." Then she was too much, so he decided to go. American film career. Her first pic-

noon-time meal there is consider- she was supposed to have the prinable refuse to be carted away. This cipal feminine role-but as all Already the vanguard of guests refuse is piled into barrels about movie fans know "Stella Dallas" is seeping in from civilization and three and one-half feet high. Into was Belle Bennett, no one else, the natives are preening for the one of these went Brennan to make Since then Lois has signed with north country's greatest party when his disguise. He got in despite the Paramount for a series of pictures. fact that he is five feet seven and her latest being "Soundings." lionaire's son who grew up in this a half and weighs 155 pounds. Then section, went away, and came back some one, whose identity is unknown to the guards, put a false Southampton, Eng., July 22 .- | carried out to the wagon of Joseph could spare the time from her pany, which purchased jack rabbit Installation of new radio apparatus Luklez, who has the garbage dis- schooling, she has taken dancing

state for the winter campaign. They air ace, was under way today at Brennan did everything he could to dancing in Los Angeles a year ago she was given very few opportunisay they will extend their buying Calshot flying base. Couriney told stop it without going to the trouble that she attracted the attention f ties to show her ability. But the Chappie said today, "but it was the operations to a larger territory in International News Service he of scratching, but the irritating film producers. hoped to be able to hop off some persisted. Finally he could stand it Doris' first picture was with Syd way sooner or later. wiggled his fifty-five pounds about in the barrel to get his hand to his face. It couldn't be done and he face. It couldn't be done and he struggled the harder. In so struggling he rocked the barrel and Joseph McCartin, one of the guards, state will largely be carried on Secretary of State Kellogg declared saw the disguise and through it. He tossed the bread away and removed the false cover. "Come on out," he cried.

"I can't" Brennan wailed, "but you can scratch my nose." Tears were in his eyes from the agony, so the keeper rubbed the Special Plane Having Two prisoner's nose, jerked him out by his costume and marched him into solitary confinement.

IS INDEPENDENT OF FOREIGN FERTILIZER

Washington-American agriculture is rapidly becoming independent of foreign sources of fertilizer Preparations were being completed supply, according to a survey of here today for the historical service this industry completed by the com- electric company and he says, an in small tubes and that the mixing Formerly an extensive importer

of ammonium sulphate, an important fertilizer basis, the United States now accords this commodity obtained as a by product of coke and gas manufacture, the first place the hard pavement below, 12-year- in its long list of manufactured old Michael Petro, 12, will survive. chemical items exporter, a report physicians said today. The boy's by J. W. Wizeman, of the commerce chemical division showed.

The foreign sales of ammonium sulphate in 1926 was described as a phenomenal expansion and were responsible for the increase in the value of fertilizers from \$17.300,-000 in 1925 to \$20,000,000 in the following year. The Chilean monopoly of the sup-

ply of inorganice nitrogen was Wizeman. In the face of keen competition American sulphate was exported to 33 countries last year. While Asiatic markets consume the bulk of the ammonium sulphate exporters, taking 90 per cent in 1925, last year only 82 percent was sent to that market, owing to sizable shipments to Spain, the Irish Free State and British African countries. Despite competition for the European phosphate trade on the part of North African producers American exporters continued to maintain an important position on that continent and in addition developed markets heretobefore unexploited. notably Australia and New Zealand.

ARMS CUT REPORT

London, July 22 .- The Cabinet will meet at 2:30 this afternoon to hear reports on the Tri-Partite Naval Disarmament Conference from the Hon. W. C. Bridgeman and Vis-

This cabinet session may be vital to the success of the conference as it is understood that the question of whether Great Britain will When Benny Luft, 17, of Brook- make concessions on the calibre of

Lois Moran's "Twin" Follows Road to Fame and Fortune

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., July 22 .- Doris Would Have Seen the Hill is following right in the footsteps of Lois Moran. They look somewhat alike and both came to the movies from the stage. Aboue the only difference be-

tween these two girls, who never knew each other until they met on New York, July 22 .- Disguised a Hollywood movie lot, is in their as a barrel of garbage, John P. hair. Lois is a cross between a Brennan, a twenty-two-year-old res- blond and a brunet, while Doris ident of Sing Sing, attempted yes- flaunts flaming locks. Photographitemporary home in order to see the So much has been heard of Lois

same barrel of garbage might have made her debut in this world in March, 1909, which is plenty of Brennan is serving from seven proof that she can't be so very old. and a half to fifteen years for rob- Doris was born in the same month, bery on Staten Island. He has been but didn't get started in the movie enough to feel at home and never It is strange how the careers of

until yesterday has he manifested these children-which is all they any inclination to rebel against the really are-have shaped themselves parental treatment accorded him up along the same lines although Lois the river. If the public had not made such a fuss about the fight, in New Mexico.

Miss Moran made her bow on when he could no longer get his the stage in Paris with the Pari three squares a day at the expense Grand Opera Company at the age of 13. The following year she branched into films making two pic-But the ballyhoo went on and tures for a French company. That Brennan read everything he could, was before American producers Day by day he grew more excited. were going completely crazy about

Yesterday the thought of the mill came to Hollywood to start her When 1,600 inmates finish their ture was "Stella Dallas" in which

Doris Hill has been a dancer resemblance to Lois Moran that punch was low. top on the barrel and spread a thick since childhood-which might mean layer of bread crusts over it. With that she started anywhere from two mount director and given a long- Hill Flower Shop, who has probthe disguise complete, Brennan was to ten years ago. Whenever she term contract. Then came the fatal twitching, parts of the country. It was while "Rough House Rosle" in which Sharkey had been fouled.

ROUND TRIP HOP IN 24 HOUR DAY

1,280 H. P. Engines Soon To Be Tried.

ocean non-stop flights will narrow he recites, he was a colonel of the plans for an airplane trip that will emy planes to his credit. cend a thrill-loving work into ineffable ecctasy materialize. Rennee, seles manager for an information that it is concentrated

experienced avintor, not only har- of the tube in a specified quantity hers the belief that it is possible to make a non-stop round-trip flight travel at a greater speed than any between New York and Paris, but yet attained. expects to accomplish this stupendous undertaking within the next not carry gasoline, but water, in-Furthermore, he blandly asserts, into the water.

he anticipates making the flight to Paris and return in 24 hours, a little more than half the time-required for the trans-Atlantic trips that Herald Advs. Bring Results were only half the distance he ex-

ASSERT LOCAL FANS

Who Say Dempsey Won Robert Modean of 185 Maple street has been appointed a regular letter carrier by Postmaster Oliver His Fight By Fouling.

the Dempsey-Sharkey fight at the from Washington yesterday.
Yankee Stadium in New York last Mr. Modean has been a substitute night were almost unanimous to- carrier at the Post Office since 1924 day in saying that the blow which and has been parcel post carrier paved the way to the Dempsey vic-tory was a fair one. Sharkey ceeded as the parcel post carrier by claimed a foul when he was hit in Thomas Donnelly, a substitute carthe midriff by Dempsey's terrific rier.

New York sport writers and one of the judges, it was reported in International News dispatches this morning have said that the blow erican citizen has been kidnapped was a foul and a deliberate one at and the ranch belonging to anoththat. Among the famous writers ed has been occupied by Revoluwho have made these statements tionists in Mexico. according to are Grantland R.co and W. O. Me- messages to the State Department Geehan, both of The Herald-Trib-Looked All Right to Them.

Frank Madden, one of the local men who had a seat near the ring- American Consul Thomas McEnelly, side, said that to all appearances in Chihuahua, reported. He said the blow was absolutely fair. Other that Federal soldiers were search-Manchester men said the same ing for the bandits. thing. One party, consisting of Herbert Carlson, Jack Cavagnaro, Thomas Brennan and Joseph Mc-Cann, were loud in their praises of Dempsey and said that Sharkey was beaten fairly in that fatal seventh Fans who attended the fight by proxy, listening to The Herald ra-

dio returns at the Bissell street office, heard the a nouncer say that Sharkey had claimed a foul on the blow in the seventh round. The crowd was so pro-Dempsey, however, that the announcement was Lois Moran (above) and her taken as a case of sore losing. 'twin." Dorls Hill, who are setting | Morning papers today said that

a rapid pace for new stars in the Referee O'Sullivan hesitated before starting to count Sharkey out. The sport writers, nine out of 14 Chaplin. Then she made two other who were present, say that he films. It was largely because of her hesitated because he had figured the Doris was "discovered" by a Para-Chappie Pentland of the Park

ably seen more fights and knows more about fighting, from the ringfootsteps, she has made good. Her side, than any other person in Manengagements in theaters in various last role was with Clara Bow in chester, scouted the report that "The blow was fair enough,"

And, following in her "twin's"

Ready in September.

speed of 375 miles an hour, Rennee

declares. Where is this super-

plane? It is being built. Where is it

Is Expert Aviator

He would not make known the

nature of the new fuel he says he

has invented but volunteered the

of water would result in a fuel

that would enabel an airplane to

His plane, Rennee asserts, will

stead; when he is in need of fuel

he will merely drop a tube of fuel

In September, Renne says, he

pects to cover.

himself has invented.

"treaks" are bound to come her terrific body punishment Dempsey inflicted on Sharkey that did the work. That punch was only the finishing touch to a well-planned night's work." MIKE KIDS SHARKEY

will take off on his ambitious flight Tigue, former light heavyweight was made upon her return to New in a special airplane equipped with champion, who was defeated by York from a trip, abroad with her two special 1,280 horsepower Packard motors using a special fuel he Jack Sharkey recently, indulged in husband, Dr. John D. Stewart. a "kidding" match with the Boston heavyweight this afternoon when The plane as he describes it would shove the present type into Sharkey appeared in Madison the same background to which the Square Garden to collect his check, horse-and-buggy were relegated by for last night's fight.

the automobile, one would judge.

It will have a cruising speed of 300 miles an hour with a maximum Sharkey. "But you got well paid for your fight," continued McTigue. When Sharkey offered no reply he went on: "I say you got well being built? Rennee would not say. paid for your mishap. Better luck

"A break in the game," said

next time.' Michael continued to chuckle as Rennee says he was born in France and is a graduate of Oxford he walked away, adding that he had New York.—The recent trans- University. During the world war, won \$7,000 by betting on Dempsey. Sharkey showed few signs of down from epochal events to the famous Lafayette Escadrille and he fight. Two slight bruises were claims the distinction of having evident on his cheek. He was told level of a monotonous street-car been the fourth ranking flying ace he could not get his check until all ride if R. Rex Rennee's ambitious of the entire confilet with forty en-

K. O. PUNCH LEGAL, APPOINTS MODEAN

Don't Agree With Writers Toop Announces Changes To-day—Donnelly to Carry Par-

F. Toop of the South Manchester post office. Postmaster Toop ap-plied for the right to appoint an ad-ditional carrier at his office and au-Manchester fans who attended thorization to do so was forwarded

AMERICAN KIDNAPPED

Washington, July 22 .- One Am-

Russell Johnson, superintendent of a mine near Parral, was kidnapped by bandits several days ago,

Same Ol' Olga



Time's passage leaves little im pression upon Olga Petrova's beau-New York, July 22 .- Mike Mc- ty as evident in this photo. It

LAKESIDE CASINO

So. Coventry

Peerless Orchestra. DANCING SATURDAY EVG.

OH, MA AND PA! Won't you be proud of me in THE KIDDIE REVUE At the State Theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Today and Tomorrow

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

PETER B. KYNE'S A Film Era of the Forest "THE UNDERSTANDING HEART"

BEN LYON "Dance Magic" Those Who Dance Must Pay

the Piper.

Sunday 2 SHOWS 2 Sunday



The Story of Women Who Pay and Pay and Pay the Checks.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday "MANCHESTER'S KIDDIE REVUE"

150 MANCHESTER CHILDREN 150 Special By All Means Scenery, Costumes | See Admission for Matinee and Evening, Adults 25c and 85c Children 10c. Feature Picture

CONWAY TEARLE in "MOULDERS OF MEN"

No Lemons Here!



Rockville

CHANGE IN SEWAGE DISPOSAL COSTLY

Share In Burden—Reed Must Go Says Selectman.

(Special to The Herald)

in the effort to clear up the sewage condition in Rockville and also the possible clearing up of the polution turers along the river considerable leave before that time, money for the part that they will have to do before this is made pos-

On recommendations made by the meeting held a short time ago there mobile accident yesterday, as there was appropriated \$1,000 to be di- is considerable pain being suffered vided. \$500 for the survey and by him which, with the swollen \$500 for the inspection and rectify- and bruised condition of the shouling of the septic tank that it might | der seems to indicate that there function properly. The inspection may be a badly wrenched or a posof the tank, in the opinion of the sible fracture. Otherwise he was chemists who are supervising the resting comfortably and seemed work, is already working properly, but there is a condition that makes X-ray disclose that there is a fracit impossible to have the tank dis- ture it will probably be a day or pose of the scwage that is emptied two more before the swelling goes into it because of the indication of down and the bone could be set.

The work is being done by a firm which has headquarters in evening in conference with the city officials and also some of the mill owners. The report, as far as the work has been carried on is of interest not only to the residents and manufacturers of Rockville but to Talcottville, Oakland, Manchester, South Manchester, Woodland and East Hartford, who empty their sewage into the Hockanum.

The Hockanum starts from Snipsic Lake and to carry out the work stores on the ground floor and of- More than a thousand people at- to lapse. sible. The septic tanks in Rock- it, the present purchase price being ville receive their greatest supply of sewage at about 11:30 in the morning, which comes in all kinds of colors, according to the dyestuffs that have been used and it takes just about one hour to have t reach the tank and go through

the tank to the filter beds. The fall is sufficient to carry the sewage along without clogging the mains, but the trouble, the investigation has shown, is in the matter of cleaning the sewage before it enters the sewer. There is trouble with the soap, which does not dissolve and causes the water to run air is expected to take care of the

One of the troubles that might for the present be left undone, but and is under the care of Dr. J. H. would play an important part in Flaher clearing up the polution of the rivriver though the land that is now atives in Holyoke, Mass. swampy, which would allow for a faster flow of the stream and would a position as assistant to Mrs. Reed, also get it into the river under con- matron at the Town Farm. litions that would help in the

or in the factories. To do this each manufacturer expense, which would be caused by days this week as the guest of her the installation of soap reclaiming parents Mr. and Mrs. John Cole methods in their factories. It would | man of Minteburn Court. in the long run, it is pointed out. could again be used, but the initial | pect street for a few days. cost of the installation of the nec-

If this was done the trouble that Prospect street spent Thursday at be soon overcome and it would al- their son, Milton Liebe. low the sewage disposed of in the of soap and line, into the beds, street this week. where with the changes such as er, would give it better chance to home tomorrow. seep though, it would clear the siter would be expected to follow.

The question is one that will give rise to the benefits that will be derived. At present Rockville, at the home of Mrs. Lena Shea of Becker head of the stream, could get along | Place. under the present conditions, it is laimed, but if the changes were would be benefits to the towns below the stream who might be as- Stafford Springs. sessed for their share of the benefits that are so derived, or it might taken up as a general health measure and the state be asked to pay all, or at least part, of the cost

that will be entailed. Reed Must Go Superintendent of Almshouse ment made by First Selectman Ar- the guests of Mrs. Frank Hall at today, the first statement that has Thursday. been made by any of the selectmen concerning the condition at the almshouse, which is just at present attracting much attention. "It's hard to get a man to take that kind hard to get a man to take that kind delightful evening was spent. It lectmen are in charge of the town's home built on Hammond street. eral discontent since the burning of Newark, N. J., tomorrow evening Grace Robertson.

tion?" he was asked. "The board has given it considerable attention and when we have street is spending this week with arrived at a decision that his resig- her sister in New York City. nation should be asked for we are not going to turn about. He will street is enjoying a two weeks vago," was the reply.

"We at no time made any charges concerning money matters at the Rev. Blake Smith restor of the farm and have not done so at presRockville Baptist church will adUniversal Conscription Is ent. It is just a case where a dress the Men's club tonight at change was considered necessary. their monthly meeting. The Bap-We have been trying to get the tist Male Quartet will render sev-State or Other Towns May We have been trying to get the tist Male Quar place cleaned up and we are going eral selections. to get it cleaned up, in fact this will be done pretty soon," was an- a lawn party on the lawn of Another statement made by Mr. Ar- drew Morgan on Ellington avenue

Not Afraid of Job "If Mr. Reed in doing his talking rican church. now thinks that it will have any ef- Mr. and Mrs. Abel Winer fect upon the election of the select- Prospect street are leaving for a men, it does not bother me. I would four weeks' trip to Clemons, Mich- draft capital and labor in the next Rockville, July 22 .- The sur- not walk two steps to ask a man igan. Mr. Winer conducts a shoe vey that has so far been conducted to vote for me and I do not care for store on Market street which will it, either at election or right now, be in charge of Eddie Bockhaus. Mr. Arnold said.

ter listening to the manner in which the Wendheiser Music store, has of the Hockanum river, which not it was expressed but what the resig- severed his connections with the only affects Rockville, but all towns nation will be turned in and that Wendheiser store and gone into through which the river flows be- a new superintendent at the alms- business for himself at 14 East fore entering the Connecticut riv- house will be in charge on August Main street. er, shows that it can be done, but | 15, or before that, as the resignathat it is going to cost the manufac- tion states, if Mr. Reed decides to

> May Have Broken Shoulder An X-ray picture is being taken of the shoulder of Robert Richardbrighter this morning. Should the Delegates to Convention

Captain Stephen S. Tobin and A bert Say of the local police depart- West Side playgrounds. The score cepting appointments largely upon Paterson, N. J., and the head of ment have been selected as the delethat company was in the city last gates to represent the Rockville heavy hitting of the Cheney team. Due to the number of men police department at the state gath- coupled with three errors made by threatened with losses of benefits ering of the Police Association of Connecticut.

Robinson Block Sold street known as the Robinson build- Russell, Matteson and Brennan all statement of insurance the records ing to Henry Bingheimer who con- occupied the mound on occasions showing that more than two-thirds The Robinson buflding has two workers. what less than Mr. Lutz paid for West Side Recreation Center \$35,000.

Driver Not Known. An automobile, containing two Lorch, 3b, girls and two young men went off Noren, ss. the road at a point west of Rau's Russell, p. dancing pavilion late Wednesday Matteson, p. night into a swamp. The men in the Edgar, If, car got busy and also wet, in get- Hansen ,cf. ting the car back on to firm ground Keating, 2b, and then drove away. The driver Bronkie, If wrenched his houlder, but refused Zimmerman, c, 3 0 1 assistance of a doctor and drove Cotter, 1b, away without leaving any names.

Mrs. John Coleman of Minteburn through the tank, into the filter Court met with a painful accident beds and forms a crust that does the past week when she injured her not allow the water to seep through ankle badly while trying to save and open into the river where the herself from a fall when the clothesline broke while she was hanging out some mats. She will be confined to her home for some time

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Flaherty of er, would be the dredging of the Elm street spent Thursday with rel-Mrs. Ida Schmeiske has accepted

The Emblem club will hold clearing up of anything that might public card party in their rooms on go through the tanks otherwise. Prospect street next Wednesday af The fact that the soap forms a ternoon at 2:30. Straight whist and thick coating does not allow the bridge will be played. Prizes will be beds to function properly and this awarded and refreshments will be can only be cleaned up by the re- served. Mrs. Richard Latham of claiming of the soap at its source, Rockville and Mrs. DeHope of Man-

chester will be in charge. Mrs. Gladys Shepard of Stafford would have to go to considerable Springs has been spending several

Bud Lasbury of Indian Neck is be for their benefit as the soap the guest of Emerson Liebe of Pros-Milton Liebe has returned from essary apparatus to do this would several days' stay at Indian Neck. Manchester Private Car Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebe of

is now had at the filter beds would Camp Woodstock as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch of septic tank the necessary time to New York City are the guests of rot and turn only clear water, free Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynch of Prospect places of banor on the line of

Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham digging up the bottom of the filter and family of Brooklyn street who heds and the insta llation of rocks have been spending the past two under the surface of the bed cov- weeks at Crystal Lake, will return

Miss Faith Ridgeway of Brooklyn nation and give the towns below a street was the guest of Mr. and purer supply of water that they lat- Mrs. George Brigham at Crystal Lake on Wednesday. Miss Elizabeth Shea of New York City is spending this week at the

Court Foresters Pride, juvenile Foresters of America, at their last to be made in Rockville there regular meeting voted five dollars to be given the Farkoh family in

> Mrs. Richard Shea of Union street has returned from a visit with relatives in Hartford. Mrs. Mary Lane of High street is

spending several weeks vacation with relatives in Somers. Mrs. Mary North, Mrs. Florence North and son Robert, Miss Mary Reed must go. This is the state- Lalley and Mrs. Henry North were

nold to The Herald representative the Ban-Box, Crystal Lake on A large number of the members

of a position," he further said, was a late hour when they return-"but the work of the present man has not been in harmony with that Mr. and Mrs. William Pitney of of the board of selectmen .The se- Brooklyn street are having a new affairs and are responsible for the results." In the case of one of the City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred istrator of the estate of W. L. urged to attend the closing session selectmen Mr. Reed will hardly talk Kuhnly of Rau street, will be heard Buckland, right of way, 30 feet in and exhibition at Second Congregator ter Gertrude of Strant street have and also that our identity is septor rol craft, the smugglers have deviswith him. "There has been a gen- over the radio from station WOR. width, on North School street, to tional church tomorrow afternoon returned after a visit with relatives arate and apart from that of Aus- ed a large-scale game of blind-

the barn in 1925 that has not help-from 8 until 9 o'clock. Mr. Kuhnly has a very pleasing voice and has DRAFT CAPITAL "Will you insist upon his resigna- been heard over the radio on several occasions. Mrs. William Clift of Franklin

Miss Irene Burns of Prospect cation and will leave on Sunday for Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the

The Dunbar Literary society held

Thursday night. The receipts will be for the benefit of the First Af-

John S. Stevens, an expert piano There seemed to be no doubt af- tuner, who has been connected with

> Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan of Davis avenue have returned from a week spent at Green Water Pond,

AT LEGION'S BIG NIGHT

Defeats Service Men's Team 12 gress the establishment of a per-Listen to Concert.

American Legion baseball team last mer service men will be improved night in the first of the Legion band if doctors will become "career" concerts and sport programs at the men in the bureau rather than acwas 12 to 6, accounted for by the a temporary basis.

the ex-service men. George Lutz today sold the two on the offerings of Matteson, who tions removed and also desires exstory frame building on Market started the game for the Legion, tension for conversion and reinducts a market on Market street, but could do nothing with the silk of the men who formerly held gov-

and bring the stream to the condi- fices and apartments in the second tended the affair and listened to the Congress will again be petitioned tion that the state board of health floor. It is said that Mr. Bingheim- concert given by the Rockville City by the D. A. V. to end the disis desiring, from the tests so far er bought the building for some- band. A dance followed in the crimination against permanently

> The summary of the game: American Legion.

> 27 6 8 21 Cheney Brothers. Hanna, 3b-c, Hunt, ss. Zwick, 2b. R. Boyce, If-p. 4 Brennan, p-3b, 3 1 Macdonald, 1b, 4 Boggini, c-cf, 3 2 3 3 Wiley, rf. Partons, cf.

Cheney Bros. 203 130 3-12 Two base hits: Zimmerman, R. Boyce, Edgar, Partons.

First base on balls: off Russell 3. Matteson 4, Brennan 4, Boyce 4 Hit by pitcher: Brennan 1. Struck out: Russell 1, Matteson Brennan 3, Boyce 4. Umpires: Russell and Olds.

HAD SPECIAL FAVOR AT FLIER'S RECEPTION

taken For Official One by Providence Policemen.

An automobile loaded with Manchester people was given one of the march of the Lindbergh parade in Providence yesterday afternoon, it was learned today. The Connecticut markers on the car, it is thought, led Rhode Island police to believe that the auto was one of the Lindbergh official cars from this state. Driving into Providence after having spent some time at the beaches, the party found the main street leading into the city parked on both sides with automobiles but found no traffic on the street at all. Policemen at intervals waved the center of the city.

In a restricted section, evidently reserved for official cars, the Manchester automobile stopped. A gen-

his special car. Seeing the Mancnester car parked in the section he waved his feet of the Manchester people.

WARRANTEE DEEDS

Park, land 53 by 150 feet on Wood- fore..

bridge street. Quit claims on rights of way: son, land consisting of right of way of animals, birds and fishes.

AND LABOR FOR WAR, VETS' PLAN

Plan to Be Presented to Next Congress.

Washington.—Disabled war veterans' organizations will demand of Congress the enactment of a universal conscription law to war just as the nation's man power was called to the colors in 1917. maintenance of an adequate national defense capable of sudden expansion in the next emergency and increased appropriations for civilian military training camps to provide better equipped leaders in the future.

This was the declaration of William F. Tate, of Atlanta, Ga., the new national commander of the Disabled American veterans, who has been in Washington conferring with the federal officials on the legislative program with the disabled veterans will place before Congress next December.

Permanent Medical Service Aroused by the number of physicians and surgeons who have left or are planning to leave the Veteran's Bureau for other fields the D. A. V. will urge upon Conto 6: Thousand See Game, manent medical service in the bureau modeled after the medical corps of the Army and the Navy, believing that professional obser-Cheney Brothers defeated the vation and treatment of the for-

through delay of filing claims and Partons of Cheney Brothers presenting proof the D. A. V. crashed out a homer and a double wants all time limit for applicaernment policies have allowed them

> of the Army by granting them the same retirement privileges as have been extended to all other officers of the Army, Navy and Marines. Ask More Compensation

> In the belief that mentally disabicd veterans are suffering a hardship by being held to \$20 a month compensation, the organization wants this amount raised to \$30 and the D. A. V. will ask that the presumption cause in the act governing the Veterans' Bureau be extended to include constitutional and chronic diseases.

There are several other items on the program which the D. A. V. will present to Congress, but one of the points upon which early action is especially expected is the provision for the completion of the permanent hospital construction program at emergency speed. A measure calling for \$11,000,000 to provide new hospitals in several sections of the country passed the House at the last session, only to be lost in the closing filibuster in

ABOUT TOWN

Holger Bach is to build a single louse for Sidney French on Scarborough road in the Hollywood tract. The permit was issued today by Building Inspector Edward El-

Elmer Duffy of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Michael Duffy of 350 Center street.

Mrs. Lester McIntosh and Mrs. Harry Birath have returned after spending two weeks in Jamestown, N. Y., and New Jersey towns.

Carl Johnson, small son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Strant street is confined to his home with

Alexander Marshall of 674 East Middle Turnpike.

Mrs. J. M. Shearer has as her of the intruder has vanished. guests at her cottage at Grove Beach Point, Mrs. William S. Hyde to leave," Koett said. "He's got NEW ZEALAND DROPS and children. Miss Viola Shearer is something on his mind and maybe also spending a two weeks' vaca- that's it. He wouldn't keep up his tion with her aunt.

VACATION SCHOOL

bringing his motion picture ma- snow." chine with him. Among the picand to clap every time they saw ever, and the form flitted away. Rev. F. C. Allen. Other pictures in return. He passed within five those of a baseball game and boys rose high in the air and floated playing with labbits. Mr. Neill soundlessly over a six foot wire said while on his vacation in the fence like a slow motion picture of west this summer he expects to be a pole vaulter. with real Indians and hopes to se-W. Harry England to Millard W. vacation school next year if not be-

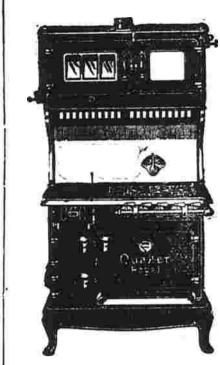
The primary childre.. under the direction of Miss Gertrude Carrier Alex Koetkowski to Grace Robert- gave a dramatization of the homes any cost. on North School street; Hartford All parents and others interested

from 2:30 to 3:30.

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KANSAS FARMER IS GIVING UP HOME TO PERSEVERING GHOST

Great Bend, Kansas .- Declar- ed for the Bridgeport jail. isn't nearly large enough to house Enrico Pozzulo and Elrich Pozzulo, A daughter, Helena Elizabeth, that has disrupted his peace of an old bench warrant. was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. mind and slumber for several The nine gangsters, now serving re-establishment or the Toledo-Erie months "plenty of elbow-room." He long prison terms, were convicted patrol on June 1. plans to desert the house indefinite- without Ferguson's testimony. ly, or at least until every evidence

pestering me if it wasn't. He hangs pictures backwards on the wall, blacks my hired man's eye, opens the family bible and changed Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's the Virgin Mary in different places. car on and soon it had reached the Episcopal church gave the kiddles Last winter we all saw him peenat the north end vacation school a ing in the windows but we could pleasant surprise this forenoon by pever find any trace of him in the

On one occasion a number of ial policeman waved the driver to tures shown were scenes taken in charges of buck shot were fired one of the choice spaces on this vicinity of the Center park on Me- through the wraithlike form of the section and in a minute or two morial day. Rev. Neill asked the ghost by five farmers awaiting him Lindbergh came along the street in children to watch and see if they from ambush. The shots did not recognized themselves in the parade leave a single trace of blood, how-The five farmers are willing to hand and got an answering wave that interested the pupils were make affidavits that the "spook"

> Deputy sheriffs were ordered to tion of the world may be excused their shore signal lights tell them cure some good pictures which he will be able to show then at the periodic appearances of the ghost to a land somewhere in, or to the appearance and next the cast is clear. Unloading crews to a land somewhere in, or to the appearance and next the cargo, man ceased. Wayne Lameroux, county attorney, was asked to prosecute the "spook" so he ordered the tence of Australia probably regard facilities are never required.

> > in Bristol and Southington.

NAB MISSING WITNESS

Stamford, Conn., July 22 .- Eugene Ferguson, 29, scheduled as the state's star witness in the famous trial of nine gangsters following the cloak and suit strike disorders of last year and who disappeared just prior to the trials, was in the custody of police today and head-

Ferguson, a taxi driver, witnes-

WORD 'AUSTRALASIA

Washington.-New Zealand words "Australasia" and "Australasian," at least insofar as they attempt to drive off the high-powconcern New Zealand, according to a letter sent to the State Department by the American Consul Gen-

Lowrie. The letter, sent out by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of eral years business men of that do- er of night to lure the patrolboats New Zealand, declares that for sevminion "have sought to discourage again into the open lake. the use of these terms, in the hope of their eventual elimination. We curb the speedboat traffic, prohibiknow what the words are intended tion officials say. Built to move in to convey, but people overseas who as little as six inches of water, the have little knowledge of this por- boats sweep up the beach wherever

"ghost guard" to capture him at them as descriptive of a greater Taking advantage of the fact that fair to New Zealand. Mrs. Edgar Scranton and daugh- of the existence of New Zealand the United States government pat-

south of, Asia.

tralia."

ONTARIO'S GOLD COAST

(Continued from Page 1)

had little influence upon the speedboat traffic and blind cargos which ing that his large ancestrial home sed the attack of the gangsters on are the main source of supply for Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, a ghost in addition to his family, strike breakers, and after being, Canton, Sandusky, Toledo and Co-Fred Koett, 41-year-old farmer cited as a witness, disappeared and lumbus. Only ten prosecutions in near here, is preparing to move the "speck" has not been seen for almost a courts last year involved lake carfrom his home and give the "spook" liceman last night and arrested on riers in the liquor trade. Only four vinced the larger vessel carries no seizures have been made since the contraband.

> Many Hiding Places In addition to maintaining a constant vigil along 300 miles of open coast. Cleveland's force is required to keep a watchful eye on the important ports of Toledo, Cleveland, Sandusky, Port Clinton, Lorain Ashtabula and Erre, each of which has numerous private docks to afford refuge to the smaller carriers

of the outlawed trade. skirt the coast's "hot points" in an almost at will, lake steamers push into the public docks to land blind eral at Wellington, N. Z., W. L. cargoes of 50 to 200 cases. When limited equipment to the wholesale boats take up the trade under cov-

Only a 24 hour shore guard can anchorage and pass the cargo, man "Those who do know of the ext to man, to waiting trucks. Docking

Australia. Either way, it is un- the rum boats cover between 45 and . 55 miles an hour as against a max-"We desire the world to know imum speed of 30 miles an hour for man's-bluff for the entire Ohio bor-

der. Surrounding a huge steamer of the rum confederacy just beyond the international line, a dozen or more of the swift gasoline launches upon running afout one of a customs boat, demands in effect that the dry agents guess who is carrying the liquor, the mother ship or the convoy. If the agents elect to give chase to the convoy boats the fleet scatters in all directions and quickly outdistance the slower government boat; if the patrol forces stop to examine the cargo of the steamer, the spider fleet races to the customs inspectors are con-

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thing as a thermometer. How to Make Iced YUBAN

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, July 22.

Popular selections rich in harmonic ralue, such as "How Can I Leave ralue, s value, such as "How Can I Leave Thee," "I Passed By Your Window," "Stars of the Summer Night" and "Junita" will be included in the program with which the Arion Male Chorus will entertain the fans of WJZ and Blue Network in the Philos Hour Friday night. Supporting the chorus in this concert will be the Philos Or-chestra under the direction of Walter Haenschen. The instrumental por-tion of the hour will feature two violin solos by Bertrand Hirsch, and a group of concert numbers, one of dance tunes and one of novelty selections by the orchestra. The Cities Concert Orchestra will heard with the Cavaliers Male Quartet in a program containing characteristic Indian songs and melodies for those tuning to WEAF and the Red Network. Other features will be "An Debussy and Rayel" played Network. Other features will be "An Hour with Debussy and Ravel" played by Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra through WOR, the "Trinity River Tow Boat" through WFAA, the L'Assomption Band concert through CNRA and "Rube" broadcast through WGY. An unusual highlight will be the radiation of the proceedings of the benation of the proceedings of the ban-quet of the National Conclave of the Sigma Fraternity through

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Leading East Stations . (DST) (ST) 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Dinner orchestra. 7:30-Stenographers with WJZ. 1:30—Stenographers with W32.

10 8:00—Ensemble, mixed quartet.

10 9:00—Baltimore Municipal Band

352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.

13 5:33—Dinner dance.

14 6:30—Planist; talk; planist. 8:00—Mason, Hamin concert. 7:30—Emma Ainslee program. 8:00—Elk's Pops. 8:30—Baritone, tenor. 05-Reisman's orchestra 202.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:45-"Irish History." talk. 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 10:00-Carpenter's orchestra. 245.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

5:30—Geiser's dinner music. 6:15—Baseball scores. 6:30-Dinner music. 7:30-Educational talks. 8:00-Musical prog; reader, 9:00 -- Musical program. 9:15 8:15-- Musical program. 9:30 8:30-- Players with WGY. 1:60 15:00-- Theater organ recital. 332.8-- WTAM. CLEVELAND-750. 12:30-Theater organ. 6:00-Gill's orchestra. :00-Musical hour. 9:00 8:00-Studio program. Secondary Eastern Stations

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 8:00—Dutch Girls. 8:30—Talk; musical. 352.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-850. 8:30-Studio program. 9:30-Instrumentalists, artists. 374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800. 7:00—WEAF prog: musical, 8:30—WEAF programs. 410,7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. n:30-Battle's concert or

8:00—Hour of music. 9:30—Dance orchestra. 322.4—CNRA, MONCTON—930. 9:10 8:10—L'Assomption Band. 1:01 10:00—Indian serenaders. 225.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920. 6:30-Concert trio. 7:15-Mid Pacific; melange. 130 8:30—Opry House. 130 9:30—Harbor Inn orchestra. 236.1—WHAP, NEW YORK—1270. 100 6:00—Sacred programs; recital. 157:15—Violinist; talks; program.

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Program for Friday

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6:30-Dinner Concert. Hotel Bond

Bond Trio. Emil Heimberger, di-

6:50-News and Baseball Scores.

Mazurka Moszkowski

Serenade Berge Perpetual Motionvon Weber Laura C. Gaudet, staff planist

7:30-Banderillos and the Torea-

7:00-Dinner Concert continued.

6:20 P. M .- Road Report.

Hotel Bond Trio.

Banderillos-

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7:15-Piano Recital-

9:15-Mixed quartet; planist.

7:00 6:00—Goldkette ensemble. 8:00 7:00—WJZ program. 8:30 7:30—Lock, Tite, Patch prog. 9:30 8:30—Studio programs. 461.3—WTIC, HARTFORD—650. 7:15 6:15—Planist; artists. 8:00 7:00—Programs with WEAF, 8:30—Soprano, contralto. 9:00—Bond dance orchestra, 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30-Chin Lee's orchestra.

7:00-The Rollickers. 7:15-Ballads, dance. 8:00-Levitow's Orchestra. 9:00-Soprano, baritone, trio. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 6:10 5:10—Markets; baseball. 6:00-Baseball; planist. 6:30—Musical program. 6:45—Soprano, baritone, tenor. 7:30—Stenographers with WJZ. 8:00—Philco hour.

9:00 8:00—Philos neur. 10:00 9:00—Kappa Sigma Frat prog. 10:30 9:30—Lowe's orch; baseball. 491.5—WEAF. NEW YORK—610. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf dinner music. 7:00 6:00—Broadway Stardom. 7:00-Cities Service concert. 8:00 8:30-LaFrance orch., quartet. 9:00-Moon magic. 9:30-Hagan's orchestra. 0:30 9:30—Hagan s orchestra. 1:30 10:30—Farrell's orchestra. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00 12:00—Luncheon music. 2:00 1:00—Wenther; talks.

3:30-Manhattan trio. 4:30—Baseball: markets. 5:55—Baseball: dinner music. 7:00—"Yesterthots." 8:30 7:30—Festerinos.
8:30 7:30—Stenographers.
9:00 8:00—Philco Hour.
0:00 9:30—Morse and Rogers.
0:30 9:30—Fennsylvania orchestra.
405—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—740.
7:30 6:30—Orchestra. 7:15-Concert orchestra. 7:20-Same as WEAF. 10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra.
508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30 6:30—WOO trio; talks.
9:00 8:00—WOO modern orchestra.
315.7—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—950.

6:00 5:00—Baseball; dinner music. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; dinner music. 6:20-Roads; radio talk. 7:00-"Yesterthots" with W.J. 8:30 7:30— resterinois with WJZ. 8:30 7:30—Stennegraphers with WJZ. 9:00 8:00—Philco Hour with WJZ. 11:00 10:00—Post dance program. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:30-Markets; time; weather. 1:00-Van Curler orch. 5:00-Stocks; baseball 5:30-Musical with WMAK. 6:15—Baseball; pianist; talk. 6:30—WHAM musical. 8:00-News from Time. 9:30 8:30—News itom 9:30 8:30—'Rube'' program. 10:30 9:30—Orch, with WEAF.

280.2-WGL. NEW YORK-1070. 9:15 8:15-Women's Clubdom. 9:45 8:45-Halevy Chorus. 10:15 9:15-Old time tunes: dance. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. :00 6:00-Orch., artists (5% hrs.) 454.3-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 6:53-Raseball; mandolinist. 7:30-Violin lecture-recital. 9:00 8:00—German Folk Songs. 9:20 8:20—Guitars, songs, banjos, 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 6:00-Music; Kay-bee; talks. 7:00 6:00-Music; Kay-bee; talks, 8:00 7:00-Program with WEAF. 9:00 8:00-Recital; dance music. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 7:00-Chipman hour. 8:00-"The Treasure Hunters," 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 7:30 6:30-Dinner concert.

9:00 8:00—Educational talk. 356.9—CNRT, TORONTO—840. 9:00 8:00—Elocutionist, planist. 10:00 9:00—Philharmonic ensemble. 475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 9:30 8:30—W. B. and A. quartet. 10:00 9:00-Lord Calvert ensemble.

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(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 10:00 8:06-Concert 10:00 9:00—Concert. 12:45 11:45—Organ recital. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:32 6:32—Dinner concert. 8:00 7:00—WJZ program (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Studio concert. 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770 9:00 8:00—Studio artista (2½ hrs.) 1:15 12:15—Theater organ club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

7:00—Orch: studio program. 9:00—Orch: studio features. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 8:00—Soprano, contralto. 8:30—Ash's Gang; musical. 9:30—Violinist; Sam 'n' Henry. 11:30 10:30-Talk; Pepper party. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:00 8:00—Treble Clef Quartet. 10:15 9:15—Orch; artists (2 hrs.) 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 9:00 8:00—Trinity River Tow Boat, 10:30 9:30—Alda Choral Club. 352.9-WOC, DAVENPORT-850. 350.9:00 8:00-WEAF programs. 350.9:00 9:00-Trio, soprano, reader. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

1:00 10:00-Denver Municipal Bard. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600, 9:30 8:30—Musical program. 11:30 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 340.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-880. 10:30 9:30—Request program. 11:45 10:45—Foley's orchestra. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 10:00 9:00—Ike and Mike. 10:30 9:30—Orchestra, popular prog. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—Violin duets. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Dresden Girls trio. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 12:00 11:00—Musical program. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650.

9:30 8:30—Operatic ensemble. 405.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 9:00 8:00-Dinner music; quartet. 11:00 10:00-Vodvil. 12:00 11:00—Orch., soloists, 319—WSM, NASHVILLE—940. 9:15 8:15—Dinner trio. 10:00 9:00—Musical program. 11:00 10:00—Entertalner; studio prog. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00—Western artist's program. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Ellis' dance orchestra. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 9:00—Dixie Hawaiian player. 9:30—Organ; studio features, 2:00 11:00-Richmond orchestra.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 2:00 1:00—Lind's orchestra. 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000. 8:30 7:30—Orch; organ; dance, 10:00 9:00—Soprano; orchestra, 11:00 10:00—Artists; dance music. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090, 8:00 7:00-Program; talk; musical, 288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040. 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 8:00-Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00 12:00-Dance orch; artists. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 8:45 7:45—Classical prog; feature, . 10:00 9:00—Your Hour League.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30 8:30—WEAF prog; songs. 11:00 10:00—Orch: WQJ program. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 0 7:30-Cristenson's orchestra. 0 9:30-String trio; baritone. 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 394.5—KOB, NEW MEXICO—760. 10:20 9:30—Salon orch; readings. 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890. 11:00 10:00—Studio prog. (3 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Arnheim's dance music. 508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590. 11:00 10:00—Musical, vocal recital,

11:00 10:00—Musical, Vocal Techniq 12:00 11:00—Federal program. 447.5—KFOA, SEATTLE—89C. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 1:30 12:30—Hoot Owls. Trees Rasbach

I Would That My Love

Just Another Day A Little Love, a Little Kiss

8:00-Cities Service Concert Orchestra and the Cities Service Cavaliers 9:00-Musical Miniatures, under direction of Harold Sanford. 1:00-News and Weather. 9:30-Vocal Recital with Margaretta Purves, soprano and Ger-

trude McAuliffe, contralto. Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist. O That We Two Were Maying

Pierrot Watts On the Wings of Song

On the Wings of Song

Mendelssohn

Miss Purves and Mrs. McAuliffe Contralto-Light Bauer Philosophy Emmell Daffodil Gold Hodgson Mrs. McAuliffe Passage Bird's Farewell

Miss Purves and Mrs. McAuliffe 10:00-Hotel Bond Orchestra. Emil Heimberger, director.

RADIO CORRECTION

Friday, July 22 The reception to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at the Boston Common will be broadcast by WNAC at 3:30 o'clock, E. D. S. T. or 2:30

E. S. T., on Friday afternoon, July 22, and the second reception to him at the Boston Arena will be broadcast by the same station at 7:30 E. D. S. T. or 6:30 E. S. T. on Friday night, July 22.

ALL LOCAL TALENT

Manchester Children Alone In 20th, are as follows: State Show Beginning Mon-

All of the juvenile talent in Man-State theater on Monday for a run of three days. A total of 150 childirected by Manager Sanson of the struction. No delay to traffic. dren, who have been trained and State, will appear in the three-act musical comedy.

The revue is entitled "The traffic. Yankee Rose of Manchester" and the leading parts in the production will be taken by Rosanna Linde. among the leaders in juvenile enter- delay to traffic. tainment in this town and in re-hearsals have been coming along Post Road, Blacksmith and Buckley well. Some of them have been on section under construction. No de- construction. No delay to traffic. the boards before and others are lay to traffic.

newcomers. been brought from New York. A der construction, No delay to traf- tour posted. number of the properties, however. revue was written, directed and traffic. will be staged by Manager Sanson.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL IS AT STATE THEATER

East Combined With West On Good Program Today and Tomorrow.

Two features of sterling worth are offered State theater audiences tonight and tomorrow. They are "The Denver Dude," a western, Center north, road is closed, detour starring Hoot Gibson, and "Dance posted. Magic," a story of the effete east, with Pauline Starke and Ben Lyon of next week.

STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made nec- construction. No detour, essary by highway construction and repairs, announced by the State Highway Department as of July construction, Detour posted.

Fairfield-Mill River Bridge is un-Kiddle Revue, which opens at the der construction. No delay to traf- and Suffield. Greenwich-Boston Post Road, Cos

under construction. No delay to to detour via Colchester and Am- traffic. Stamford-West section of Bos-

ton Post Road is under constructing is under way. Road open to at Farmington end. tion. Slight delay to traffic. Norwalk and Darien-Boston crete is being laid. Through traffic Robinson. All four are considered Post Road is under construction. No advised to detour via routes 346 Westport and Fairfield-Boston

> Route No. 2 Berlin-Beckley Crossing is un- Country Club. Road is closed. De- traffic.

Enfield-Enfield street is under derson, the State's scenic artist. The construction, but road is open to crete construction. One-way traffic

Newington Avenue is under construction, open to traffic but is very

Route No. 3 On the Hampton-Brooklyn road, the bridge over Blackwell Brook is

Route No. 8 nolds Bridge are under construction. No detour. Stratford-Shelton road is under

construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 10 Middletown-Haddam road, oneway traffic for two miles. Bloomfield - From Bloomfield

Route No. 12 Norwich-New London road in tours. as the featured characters. The towns of Waterford and Montville Kiddle revue will begin on Monday is under construction. Open to this work by using the Norwich- very rough.

Groton road on the east side of the Thames River. Main street, Danielson is under construction. Impassable. construction. Detour posted. Route No. 17

Norfolk, Norfolk-W. Norfolk detours. road is under construction. No detours.

Route No. 32 Norwich-Groton road. over Poquetanuck Cove is under Route No. 108

Route No. 110 Branford-East Haven road is un- Hartford-Springfield road is under der construction. No delay to traf- construction. Through traffic from Hartford to Springfield detour at bridge is under construction. Tem-Windsor going through Poquonock porary bridge is in use.

Route No. 111 Marlborough-Hebron, six miles construction. Open to traffic. Cob and Puts Hill are under con- under construction. Bridge construction requires detour of about New Canaan-Poundridge road is five miles. Through traffic advised

traffic. One-way traffic where con-

Route No. 114 Durham-Northford road is under Farmington-Alsop's Corner to under construction, but is open to

Bridgeport-Newtown road, con-

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the new bridge approaches under way. No detours necessary. Route No. 126 Norwalk-Danbury road. Concrete being rebuilt. Temporary bridge is construction is under way between

Branchville and Danbury but considerable delay can be avoided by Thomaston-Approaches to Rey- detour either at Wilton or Branchville through Ridgefield. Newtown-Hawley road. New

bridge is under construction. Oneway traffic across temporary bridge. Bethel-Grassy Plain road. Steam shovel grading is under way. No detour necessary.

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Scotland-Canterbury road is unand will continue until Wednesday traffic. Through traffic will avoid der construction. Open to traffic,

Route No. 142 Woodstock-Mass, line is under fic.

Route No. 184 New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construction. No delay to bridge is in use.

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Westport-Fairfield, Sasco Creek Route No. 336 Amston-Hebron road is under

No Route Numbers Bolton-Bolton Center road is under construction, but is open to

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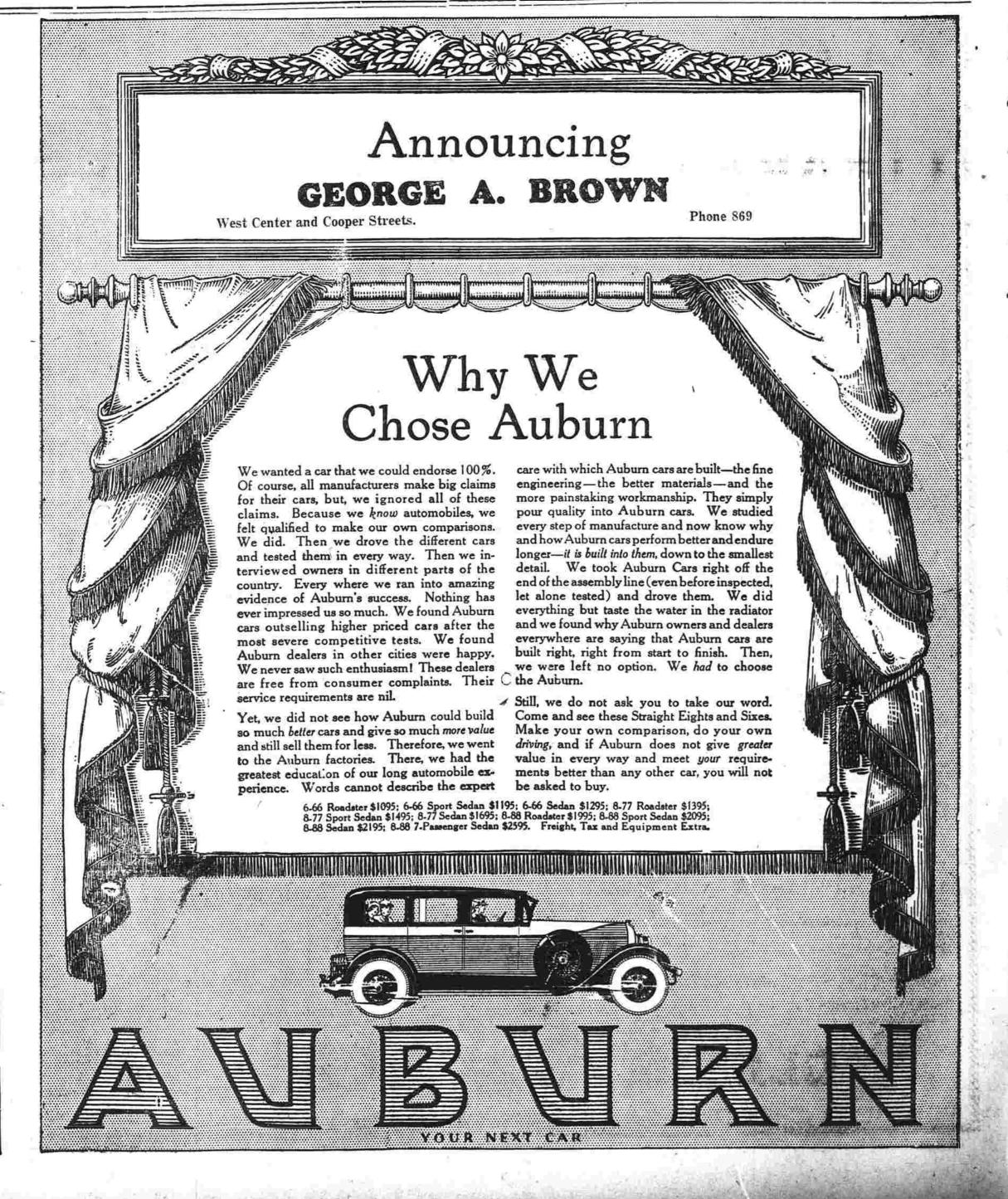
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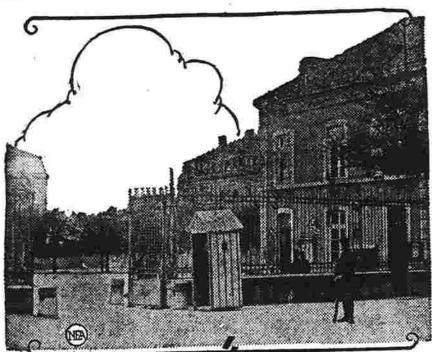
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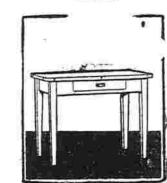
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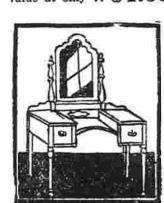
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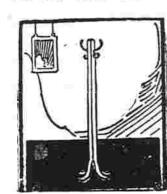
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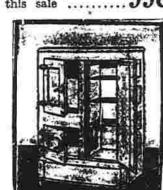
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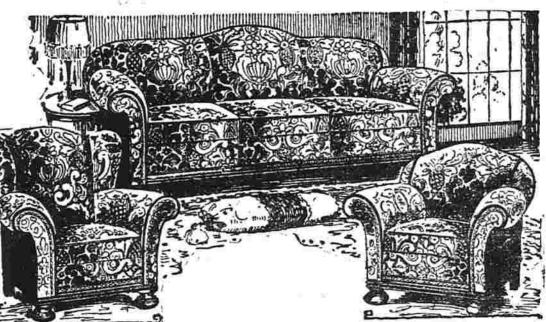
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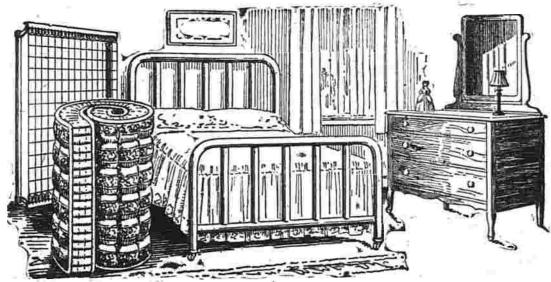
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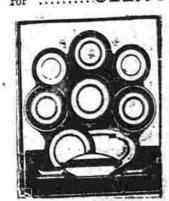


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Entrance to General Headquarters at Chaumont. This is chapter 88 of the series get down there from Paris on a of articles written by The Herald rapid train that stops only at correspondent who is revisiting Troyes. The narrow streets are France as an advance guard for the paved with wood blocks and the The rumor-foundry of the A. E. memorating the aid and friendship F., that French caserne at Chau- of Americans during the war. The mont which was General Headquar- road leading out past the caserne ters-"GHQ"-is still open, but is called the "Avenue des Etatsbusiness has slackened up consider- Unis.' While production is maintained | beautiful valley of the chateau-a by a small garrison of French in- valley which was known to Caesar fantrymen and some red-hatted -the residents stare with mild Colonials, it cannot compare with curiosity and easy recognition at the volume of those years when the any American visitors. Prices are boys "got it straight from a cor- modest, much more modest than poral who knew a sergeant who was | they were nine years ago.

who had a washwoman who told the at the entrance of the Lycee has sergeant that the lieutenant was just been repainted. Everything tipped off by a captain what ate at else, however, is just about the the same mess with a brigadier same as it was. But if any memgeneral from GHQ that the outfit bers of the American Legion who They turned out rumors in Chau- to pick up any choice rumors that mont in those days-rumors that have come straight from a bellyspread like wildfire, rumors that robbing mess sergeant who knew a

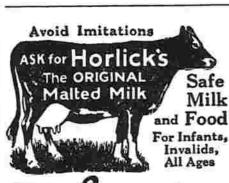
go down there in September expect brought flares of joy and anticipa- waggoner who was a buddy of a tion, rumors that brought sorrow shavetail who knew General Perand depression. But rumors-ru- shing's chauffeur's washwoman, they'll be disappointed. Because Chaumont today is just a quiet the famous rumor-foundry of the little city in Haute-Marne. It takes A. E. F., while it hasn't been shut

ancient houses are unchanged. The citizens of the department and the city have erected a statue com-

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HOOVER

party, a good many Hoover-for- the people will avail themselves of other legitimate seasonal activities. There are, in the Republican President advocates. They are not the facility without compulsion. In thousands of cases it is no longparticularly vocal but they would And if it should prove otherwise, er an alternative between a job and like to see the breaks come right | then a town by-law providing a pen- starvation. The understudy for a for the nomination of their favor. alty for littering the streets and professional bootlegger who can ite. But Mr. Hoover has flatly de- sidewalks would have reason and "handle" six half pints a day can clared himself as not in the race, justice behind it. and not going to be in the race, if President Coolidge intends to run again.

Nevertheless it is evident that considerable work is being done by the Hoover advocates to prepare the way for his nomination in the rather improbable but not impossible event of Mr. Coolidge declining

to enter the contest. With the national conventions still almost a year away it begins to look as if the choice of the Republican party, after Coolidge, might be either Lowden, Dawes or Hoover, and as if there was no other present probability worth consideration.

Of these three, there are a great many firm adherents of President Coolidge who would prefer to see the Secretary of Commerce receive the nomination in case the President declines the honor. He is a complished big things, great things. His vision is as lightning fast as it is broad. He has a genius for decision and for putting decision into effect. As an organizer he has probably no equal in America. He is a progressive whose feet are on the ground-the progress that he stands for is economic and it is na-

Coolidge of course, if possible. If not Coolidge then Hoover, That seems to be a growing sentiment in

YOUTH, OLD AGE

War Slacker Jack Dempsey was madly cheered by thousands upon thousands of fanatics of the "manly art" last night when, by using punches dubiously close to if not quite within the foul limits, he won a dog-fight of a pugilistic contest from the Lithuanian sailor who calls himself Sharkey and who is probably the star braggart of pugllism of all times. Anywhere from a million to a million and a quarter of dollars is said to have been paid for the spectacle by the audience. The dog-fighters-it would be to libel a respectable sport to call them boxers-each take more money for the performance than most diligent contributors to the good of mankind earn, to say nothing of accumulating, in an entire long lifetime.

In our view there is just one aspect of this Dempsey-Sharkey fight that is not too squalid and perverted to be interesting. If a certain uppercut passed by Sharkey to Dempsey had chanced to have say five per cent more effect-if it had happened to squeeze a nerve center with the least bit more directness -it would have been Sharkey instead of Dempsey who would have won. And in that event practically every sports writer in the country would have started his story of the battle with the old, old chestnut, "Youth must be served;" which is what they say when they are trying to say, "Youth will prevail." They would have been prating today N. Y., writing to the New York San Francisco. Roy Howard, who about the hopelessness of an old, Times, makes the despairing sugold man of thirty-two trying to gestion that, somehow or other. match punches and stamina with a some of the many thousands of desflaming youth of twenty-four.

the moment, this ancient wheeze. Mississippi valley be transported to But, like Dempsey, it will come the Columbia county region, where back. It will come back if and when crops are threatened with ruin for Dempsey happens to take a licking the lack of help to harvest them. He from Tunney. "Old_age can't come declares that it is quite possible to back." The old age of thirty-two! induce unemployed workers from Rubbish and fiddlesticks! There are towns to go to the farms, even at soon as it is finished. Some have probably a hundred dock-wallopers four dollars a day and board, as- to pay for the concession and a fat of forty-five along the New York serting that the loafers prefer to go concession it is in the Broadway North river water front who could with empty pockets rather than emlick both these birds put together, ploy their muscles in agricultural to the new arrivals. Horatio Alger's granted the leave to punch below labor. the belt, bite, kick and gougewhich slight amendment to the parently a serious state of affairs whose shoes they shine, make in a rules would do little damage to the that the New York state men be- week. kind of exhibition that drew a mil- wails. But it is doubtful if he exlion dollar gate at New York last actly appreciates the situation of home in Jersey out of the shine night.

TRASH CANS

The plaint of the street sweepers | bor. that the public does not co-operate Not that there is no unemploy in winter, can you?

Manchester free from litter is prob- state in the union, including our ably not entirely groundless. But own, in which there are no potenneither is the public wholly to tial workers without jobs. There blame. The temptation to cast into never has been, unless possibly at the street such unconsidered trifles | the very peak of the war rush. Yet as opened envelopes, cigarette wrap- there is extremely little of destitupers and the like, with which one tion; very few of the unemployed scarcely knows what else to do, is considerable when no orderly way on sale in New York City at Schultz's provided. They are not an enor-News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Itreet and 42nd. Street entrance of mously costly convenience and per-

the amount of labor saved. streets for a rubbish heap. It is the labor market is unquestionable. experience of every community that most communities, nowadays-that employment on the farms or in

MALTHUSIANS

There is to be a World Population Conference in Geneva next month. It is going to consider what ought to be done about the overcrowding of the earth, which it is assumed will have some eight billion human beings hanging on and riding through space on it at the

end of about three more centuries. There have been all sorts of worriers, and there are all sorts of worriers. But none that are or ever have been seem so utterly futile and such excess baggage as the worriers who, ever since Mr. Ma1thus first sprung his overcrowding theory, have been envisioning dire things to come from the future presence of too many people.

There are too many people now -a great deal too many-in spots. man of vast capacity. He has ac- Why look far into the future for a condition that can be found in any one of a hundred cities today? Why stew about a jammed valley of the Orinoco in 2227 when such a jam can never by any possibility equal a New York subway jam? It strikes us that it would be an

infinitely more worth-while thing for humanitarians and scientists to of present congestion, thus encouraging future increase of population, than to try to erect safeguards to keeps on herding into great groups | feed the stock and do the chores. of five or ten million, it's the safest kind of a bet that sooner or later the huddling will result in their being wiped out-and there will be no need to stew about an excess of

units this globe could sustain in comfort and happiness, if life were the eight billions of which the Population Conferees are afraid.

ords prove that to pioneer peoples, who have need of many children, neer days are passed and not so many children are needed, fewer children come. We have a sort of easy confidence that there is never by the army of ambitious-but going to arrive a time when there will not be standing room a-plenty on this planet for all the people simultaneously present as its occupants. Call it the wisdom of God or man's town are from "the provyou please, the human family has | world, never yet been asked to perform the impossible task of maintaining itself without a reasonable chance to do so. It is our guess that it isn't

ECONOMIC LOSS

A resident of Columbia County, titute, unemployed, able-bodied ates McCalls, came from Ohio; Ed-As it is, they have forgotten for farm hands of the flooded lower na Ferber hails from Illinois; Rob-

> This is interesting and it is appared to these, some of whom make these so-called town loafers who, he assumes, are content to be broke when the alternative is manual la-

in keeping the business sections of ment, for there probably isn't a who beg their food.

There is an easier way of getting of disposing of such things is pro- money, nowadays, than either pitch- dissension continues in the Departvided. It would doubtless add great- ing hay on a farm or begging from ment of States, and the consular ly to the neatness of Main street door to door. The great bootlegging insurgents hope to obtain a conand vicinity at the south end, and industry offers food and shelter and gressional investigation of the forof the Depot Square neighborhood pocket money in return for the eign service promotion system. SENTATIVE. Hamilton-De Lisser, of the Depot Square neighborhood pocket money in return for the Inc. 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, at the north end, if a sufficient number of public trash cans were provide those commodities anywhere in the world.

haps would pay for themselves in have made a frank study of the of the diplomatic corps. effects of the illicit liquor trade Twenty of these receptacles, dis- have any conception of how really claim to have excited considerable posed at street corners throughout important a percentage of the peo- interest, although high officials of the business sections, would be ple of this country are engaged in the department will exert every efpractically certain to work a revo- it. That the proportion is large fort to forestall any formal investilution in the habit of using the enough to have a real effect on the necessary and that if there is any-

It is not because idle men no employs them-and that means longer care to eat that they refuse eke out a living, of sorts, anywhere and any time. And the country is full of those who are doing it.

WHEN BUTTERMILK? .

A news dispatch tells of the derailing of a train when it hit and killed a cow-at, if you please, Buttermilk lane. The dark suspicion comes that that lane was named recently-very recently. There are some newspaper correspondents who just cannot resist the temptation to embellish.



Manhattan swallows up 50,000 developments for the better, accordsons of 50,000 American mothers. | ing to the consuls, but they are far lieving that here are to be found the opportunities denied by their former provincialism.

Over and over again the story is In some rural community shaded by quiet trees, some lad has long been looking at the skyline. devote their thoughts to the relief He has been brooding over the smallness of his world and inwardony of his life. . Perhaps he must rise in the morning and work in operate three or five hundred years | the fields perhaps he must seed and hence. Because, if the human race | mow and harvest; perhaps he must Or it is a little town, or perhaps

man. He blames the place and the "breaks." If only he could get to And so they come in an endless

Nobody, as a matter of fact, has \$100 in their jeans, few leave withthe remotest idea how many human out the tears of a mother upon their shoulders. Manhattan scarcely knows they have arrived. intelligently governed, but it would these strugglings into cold figures in Latin-America and the majority probably prove to be many times there would be no way of knowing. went to Europe.

Just now, the best of statisticians say that the task of getting along ting a few promotions, it is alleged in New York is harder than ever | that those who have been on ser Besides, what is the matter | before. "The ill-equipped and brok- | vice in the department here, where with having a little faith? The rec- en-of-purse are clo: ging the ave- they have established social connues of opportunity as never before in the city's history," says a letter ones being taken care of. upon my desk. "For the clean lad many children come; and that to who comes with a little money, a these same peoples, when their pio- good stout heart and the willingness to do anything, there are still long and often heartbreaking."

On the otherside of the picture have climbed very nicely in this tional bankers.

York is a magazine, The New the water-front in San Francisco.

linois, and yours truly, who brows- ed and will soon be made public. ed in from Michigan, Colorado and pers, came from Indiana; Ray of the Rogers act is now being ob-Long, who edits the Hearst maga- served. zines and Harry Burton, who operert Henri, the great artist, is a son of Cincinnati-and so it goes.

pens to belong here. Every big office now has its official bootblack. Youngsters with their box kits adopt a building as belt, where it sometimes takes half periority social complex and an a day to make a single floor, thanks

One kid is paying for the family profits of a new 20-story building. GILBERT SWAN.

bootblacks were mere pikers com-

more per day than the office clerks

Well, you can't expect warm days



Washington, July 22.-Internal

Members of the preponderant consular branch continue to charge favoritism and unfair discrimination on behalf of a small group of Only the police and those who wealthy and socially elect members

They are doing missionary work among members of Congress and



Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers who carried on her husband's fight to give consuls promotion according to merit.

thing wrong with the promotion system, it is fast being remedied. Public revelation of the bitter row within the service three or four New York, July 22,-Each year months ago was followed by some

> Squabble Over Plum Passing Their complaint that members of the diplomatic branch were being promoted much oftener than the consuls, although all were supposed to be equal under the Rogers Act, has been met by a promotion list which affected some 30 consuls and no diplomats. A smaller list of promoted consuls is expected to follow. but the insurgents declare that 125 consuls must be promoted before they will be on a parity with the

Furthermore, they contend that the little diplomatic clique which they say formerly drew the promotion plums has now been given its counterpart in the consular service. For instance, it is cited that the Rogers Act provides for promotions vice is supposed to be concentrating high-grade men there than else-

Congresswoman Backs Consuls Lawrence Dennis, who served in Nicaragua, accused the department of sending its favorites to Europe the hard workers without "pull. I don't expect this to be heeded Dennis was persuaded to stop talking and was all ready to take a promotion and a position at the American embassy in Paris, when he was suddenly hired by J. and W. -perhaps 75 per cent of those who | Seligman of New York, interna-Who will lead the battle in Con-

call it the order of Nature or what inces"-as they call the outside gress for the consuls remains to be The last word concerning New Last session. Congressman Edwards of Georgia demanded ans-Yorker. It is run by one Harold wers from the Department of State Ross, with whom f used to cover to a series of, questions which covered the whole range of consular The three interpreters of New complaint. It is understood that the

York are O. O. McIntyre, who hails Department of State finally has from Ohio, Indiana and way points; drafted a lengthy answer to Ed-Burton Rascoe, who came out of Il- wards which has been mimeograph-It is said that the department admits certain defects in past proheads the Scripps-Howard newspa- cedure, but insists that the spirit

In case Edwards is satisfied and does no more, fireworks may come from Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, whose late husband wrote the foreign service act. Mrs. Rogers Jimmy Walker, the mayor haprecently said that there should be 125 to 130 consular promotions to bring consuls up to an equal ratio with diplomats and remarked in effect that if it were true that the consular service suffered from an 'inferiority social complex" the diplomats suffered from a "suinferiority business complex."

TOTAL TOTAL

This I say, brethren, the time is short .- I Corinthians vii:29.

Time is the chrysalis of eternity. -Richter.

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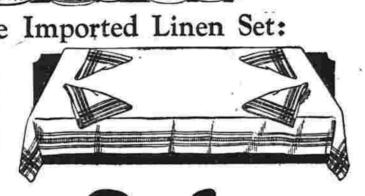


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TEST ANSWERS

Below are answers to the "Now

comics page: 1-The Irish parliament is called the Dail Circann. 2-Tasmania is an island southeast of Australia.

3-Typhoid and 4-Betelgeuse is the first star to be measured. 5-The United States navy has

6-Fianna Fail is the name of the irreconcilable party of Ireland, led by De Valera. 7-Meningitis is inflammation of the meninges, or membranes en-

eighteen cruisers.

veloping the brain and the spinal 8-Mississippi valley country was named Louislana by La Salle in honor of King Louis of France. 9-Idaho is called the "Gem

10-Roosevelt went on a hunting expedition to Africa when his term as president expired.

MINER'S HOSPITAL zinc and lead miners will have a in which their services are needed." tubercular hospital of their own if The commission recommended plans of Mrs. Bobbie Joseph, wel- that representatives of the New fare nurse of the American Zinc In- York city police department confer stitute, mature. Ottawa commis-sioners offered a site for the institu-Prevention of Cruelty to Children tion and 8000 mine employes in the in an effort to work out a plan tri-State district have endorsed the which would provide for the case of

CONEY ISLAND HOLDS LOST CHILD RECORD

ing to officials of the New York

State prison commission. In a report on the condition of Island the prison commission revealed that from May 30 to September 20, 1926, a total of 2,838 Coney Island.

As high as 100 children were re-

So many boys and girls have beed lost at Coney Island in the 25,000 horsepower. last few seasons that this year five lost children's stations were established along the beach. The prison commission said the police should not be compelled to

look after all the "lost" children who are brought to the station house. The report said, in part: "The police of this busy precinct should not be required to under-Picher, Okla .- Ottawa County the many other important matters

the lost children and Coney Island.

NEW DIESEL ENGINE FOR IMMENSE SHIPS

'lost" at Coney Island than any ment in the Diesel engine for ships other place in the country, accord- is foreshadowed in a report that That it excells all other bliss preliminary steps were taken at Harland and Wolffe's engine shops the 28th police precinct at Coney here to build an engine of close on 100,000 horsepower.

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point?"

again.

could hardly stand.

"Why did you send for me, Mr.

Canfield? To-to humiliate me?"

Vera rose, trembling so that she

"Whoa there, child! Don't fly

off the handle! But damned if it

doesn't make you attractive, to get

all flushed up like that. I sent for

you because I have a new job for

you, one that you'll simply eat up.

You're going to be much happier

with Jerry Macklyn than you could

"Jerry Macklyn?" Vera was

guilty of interrupting her employer

"The new advertising manager.

Starts to work this morning. He's

another demon for work, and the

biggest advertising genius in New

York. Peach Bloom is simply rot-

ten with luck to get him. You're to be his assistant, or rather, one of

his assistants, in addition to being

his secretary. Don't think I haven't

appreciated you, Miss Cameron. So

does Benham. He's done more

work with you to nag him than he

ever turned out before in his life.

I'm afraid sales are going to fall

off when you take yourself out of

his office. But Benham says he'll

give you to Jerry for the good of

the firm. You'll like Macklyn. In

"Asked for me?" Vera repeated.

pointed her by saying, "but he

asked for the smartest girl in the

organization, the girl who knew the

most about Peach Bloom Cosmetics

and the business in general. Ben-

ham and I both agreed that he

"Thank you, Mr. Canfield," Vera

stammered. "Do I report to him

this morning?" Her voice was

eager, girlish, her adorable mouth

flashed a wide smile at the shrewd-

ly observing old man opposite her.

you. He has Stafford's office, of

carries fifty a week, the same as

Miss Fitch will get. Feeling better?"

he added in a kindly voice, unlike

"Shall I-shall I be allowed to

write advertising copy too?" Vera

quavered happily. "I've been tak-

ing an advertising course at Colum-

bia two evenings a week, as well as

Canfield's laugh boomed out.

"I'd have bet that you had," he

assured her, but his eyes were very

kind. "Sure you'll be allowed to

try your hand at copy-writing-

booklets, things of that sort. Now,

run along and don't think too

Jerry Macklyn! Jerry Macklyn!

Jerry! He had asked for her.

What if he didn't know her per-

sonally? He knew the kind of per-

son she was, had wanted her above

all others. Oh, it did pay to study

and work hard-What a nice name

he had! Jerry Macklyn! Would

he be a Jerry sort of person, as

Aunt Flora would say? Maybe-

She paused outside the door which

was still labeled "Mr. Stafford," in

honor of Jerry Macklyn's predeces-

corridor to Rosemary Fitch's office.

to ask her for the loan of her pow-

she knew that she couldn't do that

-lay herself open to ridicule, have

Rosemary Fitch giggling about her

With head high, and a strange

new hope in her heart, she lifted

her hand to knock on the inner door

(To Be Continued)

Jerry Macklyn has an amazing

commissioner and recognized au-

thority on the care of youngsters.

The chief purpose of the roof

playgrounds according to the com-

of good health before they enter

dren who are so because of ill-

health will be more progressive in

A study of landscapes will be

playgrounds are selected. Uninspir-

gaze upon as they participate in the

health building play.

in the rest room-

sor, and for a moment she thought

harshly of the old man."

an extension course in chemistry-"

his usually hearty boom.

"Sure you do. He's waiting for

meant you and no one else.'

"Not by name," Canfield disap-

fact, he asked for you-"

possibly have been with me-"

BEGIN HERE TODAY VERA VICTORIA CAMERON, plain but efficient secretary in the Pench Bloom Cosmetics Co., lives with her nunt, FLORA CART-WRIGHT. Flora is a frivolous creature and has been divorced several times. She cannot understand Vera's lack of interest in men and her devotion to busi-

The story opens with Vern on her way to work on the morning that she is expecting a big pro-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER 1A

FROM fifteen to fifty dollars a week in five years had not been easy, and she had not always been happy, but-she was succeeding. She had taken business so very seriously.

She had never had a real sweetheart. Calvin Trumble, who had wanted a "helpmeet" who could earn more than her half of the expenses, didn't count; neither did Aunt Flora's discarded suitor. middle-aged Mr. Perdue, who had talked pathetically of his broken heart and his motherless little children. How did Aunt Flora do it? She had had four husbands, could marry again tomorrow if she wanted to. And Aunt Flora was useless, a spendthrift, a pleasuremad, vain woman.

When she entered the foyer of the twenty-two story office building where the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Company occupied an entire floorthe factory was in Jersey-she was again the brisk, business-like young private secretary. A pleasant excitement routed her depression.

She went briskly to her office, a little cubicle outside the private office of the sales manager, opened her desk, arranged notebook and boss whenever he happened to impatiently. stroll in-late as usual on Mondays, filed a basket of correspondence credible defeat. which she had answered on Saturday, and was, at ten o'clock, mak- are you today? Fine, I hope," Mr. chair, which creaked under his ing a careful graphic representation | Canfield boomed cordially. "You weight, and regarded her humorof a sales report on business for see we're making some changes ously. the month of March when an office around here-"

Miss Cameron," he grinned at her. jerkily to the seat beside the presi- Got plenty of high-powered execu-"The old man wants to see you, Any other girl in the world dent's desk. would have snatched up a vanity case and powdered her nose before instantly, did not even pat the smooth, flat braids of her brown your secretary?" hair, for she knew that they lay in guilty of one evidence of vanity, quizzically. "Have you any objechowever. She took from its hanger the severe little jacket to her new suit, buttoned it snugly over the to the position myself," Vera told could keep you busy. As I said, I'm white silk blouse, arranged collar him, her mouth, her adorable, kissand cuffs with quick, deft fingers able mouth held firmly to keep it and then walked briskly but un- from trembling. "I have been with hurriedly down the long corridor the firm longer than any of the

cold with nervousness, upon the secretary than-than-Miss Fitch." door labeled "Private." As she opened the door to Mr. Canfield's tation faster, turn out more letters, private secretary," he chuckled. wildly of rushing back down the loud bellow of invitation, a girl al- make better graphic representamost collided with her, a girl leav- tions than Miss Fitch, don't you?" suit at all. I play golf a lot, and ing Mr. Canfield's private office Mr. Canfield asked gently, almost I like to have an adoring young der compact and her lipstick. But with an open notebook in her hand. pityingly.

"Mr. Canfield will see you now, lilting, sweet voice, a voice that her intense disgust.

answered, her voice cold and even. are probably the most efficient ments for me and one who can make Aunt Flora's mocking, fond warn- had-" ing-"I'm afraid you may find out!"-came to Vivian's ears, in him indignantly. ly, as cleverly as if her aunt were and I don't want to work as hard him feel like a great big conquer-there, noting her defeat, her in- as you would make me work," the ing hero every minute he's fiddling of her life. In the next chapter.

CUBS AND PIRATES

By LES CONKLIN.

I. N. S. Correspondent.

New York, July 22 .- The Cubs

a Dempsey and regaining their

again, but they got there by the

somewhat negative method of losing

only one game while the Pirates

Having been walloped by the

Giants, the Cubs tossed off a seven

to three decision to the Phillies yes-

games in front of the third place

Ray Kremer, Pittsburgh pitching ace, regained his early season form but unfortunately Kent Greenfield regained his form of two years are at the same moment. Each allowed only five hits but the Braves won. two to one, and then added insu't to injury by taking the nightcap

The Giants, after tying the score

with a brilliant five-run rally in

the ninth at the expense of Haines

and Alexander, tossed the game to

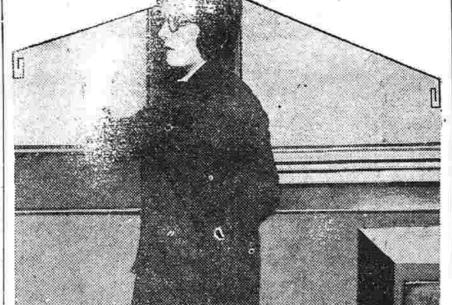
the Cardinals in the tenth, seven to six. John McGraw was put off the

rles off Connally of the White Sox.

but bunched four of them in the sighth and won four to one, while

ing one of many wrangles.

were losing two.



With a strange new hope in her heart, she lifted her hand to knock pencils ready for a call from her on the door beyond which Jerry Macklyn was no doubt awaiting her course. And by the way, the job

"Mr. Canfield," she began tremu-

tions, Miss Cameron?'

"I-I had hoped to be promoted to the door marked "Mr. Canfield." other girls, now that Miss Holmes She tapped, with fingers slightly is gone, and I-I know I'm a better "You mean that you can take dic-

Miss Cameron," the girl spoke in a tears welling up in her eyes, to around the course in par.

"I agree with you, as to those "Thank you, Miss Fitch," Vera qualifications, Miss Cameron. You and who won't ball up my appoint-Rosemary Fitch! Rosemary! secretary this organization has ever hotel and Pullman reservations beyond which Jerry Macklyn was

which the blood pounded sickening- "Miss Cameron, I'm an old man to humor an old man and make ly, as cleverly as if her aunt were and I don't want to work as hard him feel like a great big conquer-

hits including a homer in four

the Browns, five to four, when Ben-

nett doubled with the bases full in

the ninth. Darkness ended the se-

ond game when the score was tied

The Senators now trail the Yanks

and Pirates are reeling around the the Athletics downed Cleveland, children of the city in connection

proud position at the head of the straight, swamping the Red Sox, standards will receive the benefits

Ty Cobb ran wild on the bases as

at two all at the end of the seventl:

Hoyt subdued the enemy.

BECOMING DIZZY times at bat, the Senators lost to

National League ring like Jack eight to three. Ty stole second and

Sharkey today, while the world's came all the way home when the

champion St. Louis Cardinals are Indians started throwing the ball

apparently on the verge of pulling around frying to catch him.

pack. The Cubs are in first place seven to three.

by 12 1-2 games.

president of the Peach Bloom Cos-"Come in, Miss Cameron. How metics Company leaned back in his

"I'm president of the company, Vera closed the door with an fce- as you know, Miss Cameron, but I cold, trembling hand and walked don't do a whale of a lot of work. tives to do the drudgery for me. lously, but courageously, for anger letters a day. Most of my appointobeying that summons. Vera rose made her brave, "Is Miss Fitch go- ments are with the big buyers, for ing to take Miss Holmes' place as social purposes only. I leave the business interviews with Benham "Well, yes," the big, broad old and his boys. Why, girl, I couldn't immaculate order against her brow man nodded, his keen, slate-gray possibly keep a human dynamo like and over her small ears. She was eyes narrowing as he regarded her you busy and contented. You'd be shaming me into doing a lot of

meddling with the department heads, just to keep me busy, so I getting to be an old man-and by the way, you didn't contradict me, as little Rosemary Fitch would have done-" he grinned at her. She gasped, started to speak, but Canfield waved a broad, fat hand at

"Just one of the duties of my "You can see that you wouldn't nutlience sit in that chair and ooh "I certainly do," Vera retorted, and ah when I tell how I went

"Of course, I want a secretary who can write an intelligible letter without being told. But Miss Fitch | no doubt awaiting her impatiently. "Then why-?" Vera interrupted has brains enough to do all those things and yet she's human enough

FOR PLAYGROUNDS

BOSTON HEALTH PLAN

Boston.-Establishment of mu-

nicipal roof gardens for the use of

with health programs will be un-

dertaken by the Boston health de-

partment this summer. Children

The "health roofs" will be locat-

ed in centralized sections of the

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, city health | twelve years.

of the new elevated playgrounds.

BYE BYE BLUEBIRD AS OWLS FLY PAST

Nightbirds Swamp Cerulean Songsters In Juvenile League and Take Lead.

STANDING Team Lost Sparrows1 Robins 1 Bluebirds 0

It was Bye Bye Bluebird at the afternoon when the Owls, first plained. place holders in the Juvenile baseball league took the measure of the Bluebirds in a one-sided game, 15 to 7. The Owls had the upper hand

all the way and were easy winners. Each team made seven errors but the Owls dropped on Metcalf for a total of 11 hits. Neubauer, pitching for the Owls, held the Bluebirds to seven bingles, only one for an extra base. The summary:

Litcombs 1 0 0 0 1 1 29 6 7 21 7 7 Total Score by innings: Owls011 511 6-15 Bluebirds 102 211 0- 7 Two base hits, Wilson, O'Leary, Guthrie; stolen bases, Edwards, Kovis, O'Leary, Eagleson; double plays, Metcalf; first base on balls, Neubauer 6, Metcalf 6; struck out, Neubauer 11; Metcalf 10; umpires,

Wilson, 2b 1 1 2 0 0

Mrs. Raymond Pierce and two children. Elizabeth and Phillip, together with Miss Ellen Foster of Foster street, left last Thursday morning by automobile for Pleasantville, N. Y., where they expect to spend a week with relatives. Mrs. Florence Lewis and granddaughter, Fern Stoughton, returned from Plainville last Wednesday evening where they had been spend-

ing a few days with relatives. Miss Doris Burhans is staying at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Nevers for two or three weeks while her mother, Mrs. Edith Burhans is in the Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billings left Thursday morning by automobile for a trip to Dedham, Mass., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nevers for a few days. Upon their return home they will bring Mrs. Luella Nevers and Mrs. Emma Shipman, who have been staying there since the 30th of

June, with them. Mr. and Mrs. Frank House are to entertain a party of their friends from Warehouse Point at a dog roast over in their Pine Grove, next Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mason, Master A. L. Mason and Clyde Hensen have been recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg. missioner is to insure the children Mrs. Joseph Douglas is at the Hartford hospital for a few days for school in the fall. In this way it is hoped that hitherto backward chil-

eye treatment. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott and John G. Talcott, Jr., are sojourning at Pigeon Cove, Mass., for several weeks.

Harold Smith has resigned his nade before roofs for the new position as clerk in Talcott Bros. store. His place has been taken by ing scenery will be screened off Alfred Rivenburg. Miss Alice Talcott of New York from view. Effort will be made to have great views of the harbor as a City is a guest of her father M. H. natural picture for the children to Talcott.

It is planned to confine admiscity and elaborate plans for their sion to the roof playgrounds to conduct are being formulated by children ranging from five to

BLAMES PSYCHOLOGY FOR TURNPIKE DEATHS

Highway Commissioner Says Autoists Speed Up When They Hit This Good Road.

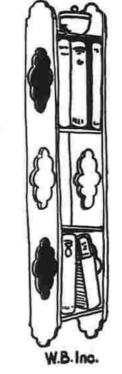
Orange, Conn., July 22 .- Psychology entered into the discussion at the state, county and city conference on the Milford deathpike situation here when Highway Commissioner MacDonald declared that the great number of deaths was largely due to that cause. "There is a certain psychology

that, marks the opening of a new road which goes for recklessness and speed," he said, recalling the first year of the Darien flats road and its casualties. "There is a West Side playgrounds yesterday strong desire to 'let 'er' out," he ex-

Although many plans were dis-

cussed including the installation of stop-and-go lights, sidewalk construction and other precautions, about the only action forthcoming was the promise of Commissioner MacDonald to put warning signs along the entire road, reminding speeders that the highway is "patrolled day and night." He said no state aid could be expected in the building of sidewalks.

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SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (36) Hawaii's People terday. They now are only 2 1-2

The Tigers won their fourth who are below the average physical

Although Goose Goslin got four | CITY ROOF GARDENS



field for the first time in years, dur Babe Herman uncorked a wild row in the thirteenth and the Reds nosed out the Robins, two to one. Luque and Spittin' Bill Doak wirled scoreless ball for nine in The Yankees win whether they hit or not. They got only five bin-

more than 10,000,000, of whom not more than 12,000 were white. A Filipino is shown here plowing, with a buffalo hitched to the plow. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26

boats a moored a in & the Pasig river, as shown in the picture above.





The resources of the islands are very great. Gold, silver, iron, lead, zinc, copper, sulphur, petroleum and lead are found. There are mousands of palms. The cocoanut-palm furnishes food, drink, oil, timber and rope, a tree producing about a hundred nuts a year. Here natives are shown piling nuts for (To Be Continued) market. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Groller Society.

WINDOW.

Demonstrations TODAY and TOMORROW **ENGLANDER** Day-Beds



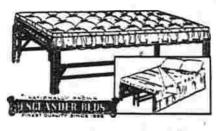
The quality Englander Couch-Bed, sketched above, opens to full size bed. With cretonne \$27.50 Reg. \$38.50 ..



Englander Day-Bed with metal ends, as sketched, has cretonne covering. Opens to full size bed. \$29.50 Reg. \$45.00 ..



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With one motion this Englander Couch-Bed opens to a full size bed. Denim covered mattress. \$23.50 Reg. \$33.00 .



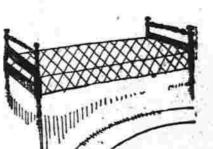
Windsor Day-Bed with metalcane panels, comes with cretonne covering. Opens to



Comfort-the key-note of this Adjustable Couch. It has a spiral spring and is covered with cretonne. \$39.50 Reg. \$49.75 ...



An attractive davenport and day-bed are combined in this Englander couble davenport-bed. Cretonne covered. \$49.50 \$62.00



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the Philippines, named for King Philip II of Spain and first seen by Magellan. There are more than 7000 islands in the Philippines. The 1920 population was



Thousands of people in Manila live in house-



Here is a typical village of the Igorrotes, afierce people who until recently were noted as head hunters.

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

Living near Porto Verde is one GAYLORD PRENTISS, a strange and forbidding character, who has evinced a batted for Elise. TINKY. Elise's two-year-old or-phaned nephew, is kildnaped, A native reports Prentisa has been seen with the baby. The trail lends into the tungle.
Calamity overtakes the expedi-

tion Vilak organizes in pursuit. Native trackers are injured or desert. Treachery breaks out. Their white friends are fever victims and are left with a friendly Ellise, Vilak and Nunnally final-

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

The ruler of the city decides to marry Elise and to put Vilnk and Nunnally to death. They are to be tortured at the feast of Raymi. as are Elise's nephew and Prentiss, who are prisoners also. A friendly indian silps a dagger to Vilnk, who cuts his bonds, then proceeds to now the natives by walking through fire. D'Albentara is killed. Vilnk starts to relate the strange story of Prentiss

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

"The first quest for gold, and to my mind the much less important, was the attempt of Limey Potts, Pasquale Branza, and Detto Cicerone. Three rogues working together, they believed-with reason-that they could easily get many thousands of dollars from you by kidnaping Tinky. That was why Limey was in the tree waiting for you to drive by the day Tony Barbetta was killed. He was going to cause you to have an accident or stone basement of it is gold."

"When Tinky disappeared the first time, it was the Italians who had taken him, one of them riding the horse with the injured foot which had belonged to Prentiss and which Furnass Caves when they were un- moment, then continued. "I've told able wandering over the mountains mounted gendarmes who watch these people aren't Incas. Far from finally arrived and found D'Alben- pointed out. that place pretty closely just be- it. But they have been living in tara here. cause it is such a haven for crooks get rid of the child, which was crying in terror and otherwise em-

barrassing their flight. "Failing in this scheme! Limey. after the others had aided him to escape from jail, decided on a much you gave them any amount of money they chose to ask for."

sion," the old man murmured, "the lit sky, "I was in that building soldiers . . . yea . . . soldiers . . . with Batalagos this afternoon. In

ment was a failure, to. Meanwhile gan a droning chant. "You know by accident upon this place which way he did, Elise. Remembering the two Italians, who, ne'er-do- Prentiss is an archeologist. He's belongs to Batalagos. He was a the bitter quarrel between your on good terms with the ne'er-do- ology. Some years ago he got into very clever. And it didn't take him ship of his fazenda, in his half-dedon't know about that incident, property which he had discovered politics. he knew, and found his informa- need going into details.

"Then, discouraged by the lack was pretty swiftly dropped by most became friendly. Probably quite to an understanding.

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electrical injuries, including elec-

tric shock, electric flashes and

have sustained electric shock.

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ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION BEST | caused by high or low voltage cur-

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Dr. H. E. Fisher, it is the most there are also records in which ar-

powerful and least understood tificial respiration had been kept

source of energy known to man- up for three hours and persons

electric burns, were far more fre- the electric conductor is a delicate

quent than at present. A large matter. Employes of the electrical

to the light manner in which the wrap and throw it around the pa-

average person holds the low vol- tient's body so as to pull him away

tage currents, such as the 110 and from the contact in that manner.



"I was in that building with Batalagos this afternoon. In a great

and D'Albentara."

these Inca ruins for many generawhich remained.

tears of the sun."

He gazed off toward the chief's "Was that the . . . er . . . occa- palace silhouetted against the starcaptured us on the way to Villapa?" a great stone basement of it is gold."

3-Encourage and co-operate

talks on treatment of persons who a flicker of life in an electrified and the tendency of people to

Editor Journal of the American course, artificial respiration, Cases I do think that people like to dis-

Medical Association and of Hygela, are recorded in which sixteen min- cuss their ailments more or less,

industry today. As pointed out by ed from 200 up to 1000 volts, but and who suffer silently.

Electric energy is widely used in required after a person had receiv- army of people who suffer greatly

It should be emphasized that re-

moval of the electrocuted man from

corporations do not need to shut off

still attributable to carelessness and the current. They take off a coat or places, "grinning and bearing it." one order?

artificial respiration, regardless of liams' Root Beer Extract. Costs Of one thing I am reasonably 2. Seven o'clock.

whether their shock has been less than a cent a glass .- adv. | sure. The human race, for all its | 3. Certainly.

The most important step is, of rather like to be ill.

utes of artificial respiration were but I also think there is a huge

have recovered from 2300 to 3400 day or doing other tedious work

Nanny many times before that and desert here in search of it, he Batalagos may or may not have

tions and naturally have taken unusual persons you occasionally on east to Porte Verde and shut for it. being compelled at last to over any of the Inca possessions encounter," he went on. "A high- himself up on his father's old fa-"If you remember your histories, has gone completely wrong. He had the child with him. He hoped you'll recall that the thing they was quite suspicious of Prentiss at to throw D'Albentara's men off the had most of was gold. Gold in such first, but when he learned that the track. enormous quantities that the Span- other's mission was purely an iards who first saw their cities archeological one, treated him very to go back to the United States, wouldn't credit their eyes. Walls cordially, and they became good much as he didn't wish to after his cessful, he believed would be far of the nobles' houses literally cov. friends. Seems he was the ne'er unfortunate affair there. But he more lucrative; that was to kidnap cred with it, great vases, and even do-well son of an excellent Portu- was crazy with illness and shatyou yourself and threaten you until furniture made of it. Called it 'the guese family, and having gone to tered nerves, and had got into some engineer and numerous other

"In this manner, drifting from the country. "Exactly. Of course, that experi- The hideous painted priests be- wilder spot to wilder spot, he came wells themselves, were naturally always specialized in Inca arche- clever fellow, was D'Albentara, family and his own over the ownerwells of the native population, had that trouble with the museum, you long to find out about all the gold ranged state your visits only made heard vague rumors about some of remember, and resigned under a Batalagos had here or to make him him more frantic, for he was certhe Indians in D'Albentara's camp, cloud of scandal. He told me about self the half-breed's chief adviser tain, with that terrible fixedness of and catching the poor drunken it today. Got foolish over some wo- so that he could set about getting mind of a nervously overwrought fellow we saved that night-you man, and sold a lot of the museum it. To do this, he began playing person, that you were trying to

Home Page Editorial

SYMPATHY'S BETTER THAN

CRITICISM

Olive Roberts Barton

A convincing article about health,

table. The article says that people

I know that there are thousands

of women and girls standing up all

who are literally "dropping off their

feet." They have little time to go

to doctors, little time to rest, and

many of them dare not take time for necessary treatment. Every

morning sees them in their regular

May they not be forgiven if they

mention it once in a while to a lis-

tener who understands and sympa-

fessions, and keeping the wheels of

business turning, who never know a

day free from headache or some!

Elise-tortured him to see what to gratify her taste for money. No "Well . . . I remarked before that D'Albentara, after he found "But the effect of it was that he that Prentiss wasn't gold hungry.

ticularly an intelligent one. He invited Prentiss to see one of his executions, which was a perversion of the old Inca practice of human

"Prentiss went. The victim whom the gods had supposedly selected for the occasion was a baby, the son of one of the lighter skinned Indian families who had been the chief's worst enemies. A child just about as old as Tinky was at the

"Prentiss was a scientist, who had steadfastly maintained that it was a bad plan for an archeologist to interfere in local politics. But despite his bitterness, he was at heart a very decent fellow in many ways, and when the execution was about to take place it was a little more than he could stomach. He darted forward, knocked one of the priests down—he was quite husky then—and seized the baby in his

"Of course, they caught him immediately; he was condemned to be sacrificed at once, for his violent act had outraged every god they possessed. He was already on the sacrificial stone and the tattooers had just left him to begin work on the child, when fortunately for him Batalagos and some of his priests decided that the sacrilege had bady julted the omens so that the time vas no longer favorable. Consequently he and the child were brown into prison to await a more favorable moment.

"I won't bother you with the details of how he escaped through the aid of friends of the child and, taking the baby with him, after incredible hardships finally got to Diamantino in western Brazil.

"Back in semi-civilization, he naturally thought he was safe, but he had been there two weeks, trying to recuperate from a wretched fever he had contracted coming through the jungle, when he found that D'Albentara and his men were following him. Not that D'Albensomething of the sort and try to kidnan Tinky then. His arrest of success in their schemes to get of his friends and acquaintances tara bore him any personal enmity. somewhat disrupted the trio's money from Elise, they decided to and, embittered, went off to South He didn't. But the child had beabandon her in their plans, and fol- America again, intending never to come a symbol. If he didn't bring low up the information they had return to the States. He soon re- it back, and if Prentiss' act went gained. Which brings us to the sumed his explorations and re-unpunished. Batalagos' prestige second and more important quest, searches and was working in the would be enormously diminished, the one which concerns Prentiss eastern parts of Peru when he and likewise that of his chief adheard vague reports that there were viser. While if D'Albentara did The tom-toms began to sound interesting old Inca ruins off in this succeed in returning Prentiss and I afterward learned they had stolen. They were on the road to monotonously. He listened keenly a direction. So after some consider the child, the grateful chief would refuse him nothing. A fact which

> "To make a long story short . . . "D'Albentara was one of those From Diamantino Prentiss came ly intelligent, cultured man who zenda, letting no one know that he

> Brazil to escape arrest after com- complicated mess about his passmitting a murder, had been a civil port and citizenship. The consular officials, to whom he told part of things until he got into trouble his story, thought he was completeagain and had to leave once more. | ly mad, and wouldn't let him out of

> > drive him out of his last refuge.

striving has not come to the place

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If invited to have supper

after the theater, what should

The Answers

day night supper served?

women peers of men?

Are "Peer," according to our prized friend, the dictionary, means "an equal." Now, considering that according to legal rights, any accused must be judged by a jury of his "peers," it is strange that so few men have seen fit to protest their trial by a jury of all or part women, on the score that said jury was not composed of their "equals." It "Riled" Charlie

Charlie Hoxie of Alaska was one man who felt that way about it and took his case to the Supreme Court. That court's decision said that Hoxie was tried before his "peers" even if they were women. Someone suggests that if the Supreme Court had thought differently, what an opening it would have given women prisoners convicted by juries composed of men! The obvious intimation being that if a woman is not a man's "peer," by no stretch of the imagination can a man be considered a woman's "peer!" But avast with such fuel for unworthy sex antagonism!

Married Women in England "The married woman in England, it seems, must choose either bridge or scrubbing as her profes-

sion. So writes the well-known feminist, author and secturer. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, in an article of exasperation at prejudice in England against married professional women.

Mrs. Hale cites dismissal of various teachers and dead mistresses of cirls' schools to, leaving babies, and scores the defeat of "The Married Women's Employment Bill" which would have prevented any competent woman worlier's dismissal be-

"No one dismisses unskilled workers because of marriage and maternity," she continues, "any more than the public is expected to lost its pets-singers, actresses, or musicians-on marriage.

Comes Home baloo in our own country as "the right" of the married woman to hold a job. It seems to me that Mrs. Hale gives a real argument to the unmarried females who get peeved if married women "who don't need to," work. She says:

see that for the sake of a momentary advantage they are being disloyal to the progress of their sex, and killing their own future chance at the two basic needs-love and

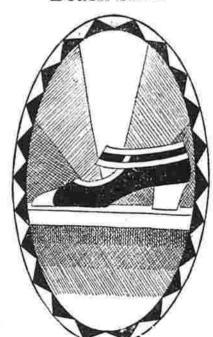
Champions of wages for wives may be interested in having this figure around hanay; home makers of the United States add eighteen billion dollars to the annual income of the country. This, according to the National Bureau of Economic Research. The same bureau estimates that the average housekeeper does \$1751.34 worth of work a

time he refuses you that postage

Here's another interesting figure furnished by the same bureau. Ninety-five per cent of American wives do all-ALL-their own housework. Who said things about lazy, parasitic, bridge-playing

"Gross neglect of beauty" was named as cause for divorce in a suit filed in a certain court lately. After due research, it proved to be a mistake, and the word "beauty" was changed to "duty." Of course, according to the short story writers and various "marriage advisers," the first-named cause would be quite sufficient.

Beach Shoe



needed. And of course, if possible, cultivate a happy expression, as worried, dissatisfied expressions Q. Hold a few seconds while you cause more drooping mouths than repeat aloud, "Q, Q, Q", from that

where it can think itself entirely well. It may be on the road-that may be the ultimate end and I hope it will be. But for those of us who have not yet adjusted our organizations so that our minds can overcome bodily suffering, it is small comfort to read and re-read articles critical of those who complain. As one writer expressed it, "You cannot kill a scarlet fever germ by smiling at it." But more than that. A lot of people would like to forget a headache or a breaking back if they could. It may be their fault victim until suitable medical atten- dramatize their illness, lies on my that they can't, but when they cannot, are they to be censured?

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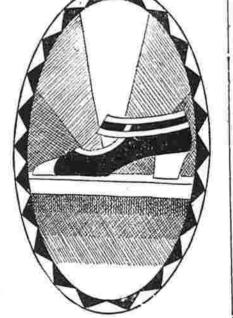
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No question raises such a hulla-

"These unmarried women do not

Tell that to the husband the next

American wives?



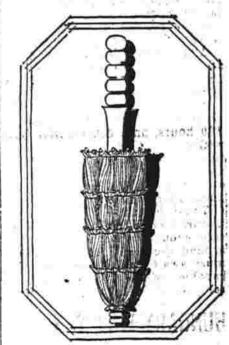
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AROUND WORLD FLIGHT TO WAIT BETTER PLANES

Aviation Leaders Think Motors Are Far Ahead Of Balance Of Machines.

New York-An around- theworld flight with nary a stop may be just around the corner of time but it must wait until the building of planes for such a super human effort becomes as far advanced as the construction of motors.

This formed the consensus in leading aviation circles today in the wake of the recent non-stop trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific

Whatever else these epochal flights may have disclosed, one fact was forcibly brought out which the technical men concerned with aviation deem of paramount importance-the planning and building of motors approximates perfection. Motors Dependable

Heretofore the average person regarded an airplane trip with mingled feelings of misgivings, and the fear of a stalled engine hundreds or thousands of feet in the ether was foremost. Airplane engines were viewed somewhat in the same light as prima donnas-too tempermental to get familiar with.

But the trans-ocean flights, topped by the remarkable performance of the three motors in the America which functioned perfectly on Commander Richard E. Byrd's memorable trip, have virtually dispelled this trepidation from the mind of the average person.

With the experience gained in building airplane motors in the years since the Wright brothers electrified the world with their heavier-than-air flying machine. engineers have been educated to a point where today they make them almost fool-proof. It took the recent cross-ocean flights, however, to impress upon a skeptical public how far motors have been develop-

Remarkable Progress Even those closely identified with aviation, aware of the remarkable progress made in this respect. were at least midly surprised by the performance of America's motors. For approximately 43 hours ihrough the most discouraging weather conditions, the three en-

gines popped away steadily, never faltering once until a shortage of fuel made a forced landing neces-And therein lies the problem in an around-the-world non-stop flight-a plane so built as to carry sufficient fuel for such an effort.

The motors used in each of the trans-ocean flights were good for 100 hours, on a conservative basis. without need of mechanical attention, according to experienced engineers. And 100 hours at the rate of 100 miles an hour would take a plane 10,000 miles.

Today it has been proved that motors have practically been made safe enough for a non-stop flight around the world. But aviation must await the planning of a ship capable of carrying enough fuel for such a breath-taking attempt.

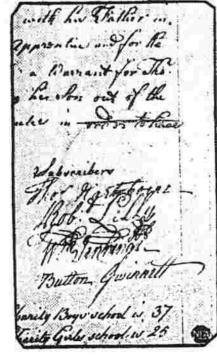
HUNGARY WILL TAX CHILDLESS COUPLES

Budapest. - Childless married couples, as well as bachelors, will be taxed in Hungary for the benefit of children and sick people if a new Social Welfare Bill becomes a

Drafted by the Minister of National Welfare, the Bill provides that the inheritance taxes shall be graduated in inverse ratio to the number of children in the family. while simultaneously a special "punishment" tax will be levied on bachelors and childless married

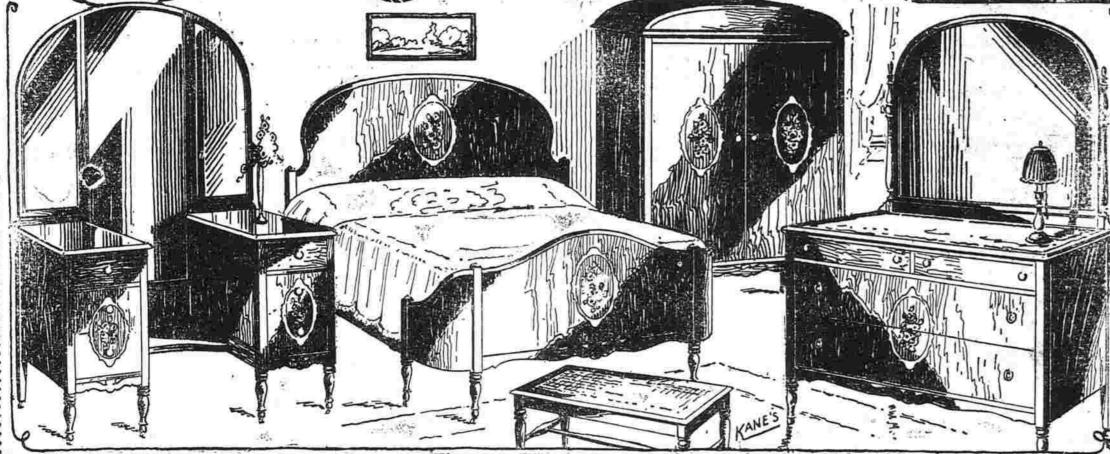
The proceeds of the tax are to be devoted to a double purpose; shild welfare and the special aero plane service soon to be inaugurated for rushing urgent cases to the Budapest hospitals from places In the provinces where the hospital equipment is limited.

Golden Name



The signature of Button Gwuinlett, which brought \$28,000 from collectors last winter, has been located on three time-yellowed documents of the Wolverhampton Blue Coat Charity School, England. Gwinnett was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the great value of his "moniker" lies in the fact that he seems to have penned it so seldom. One of the newly-discovered English signatures is pictured here.

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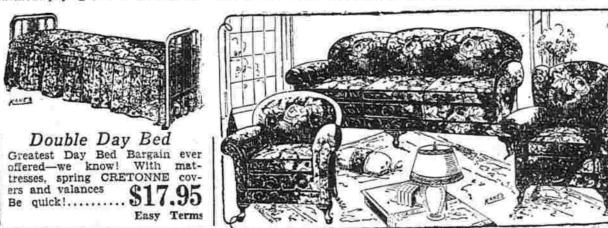
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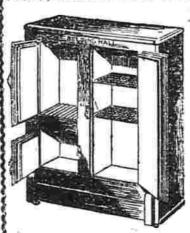
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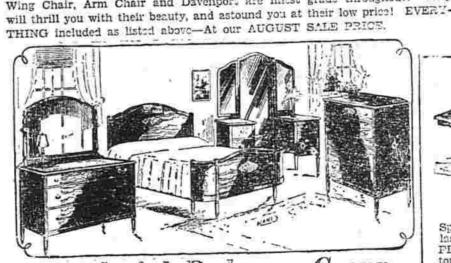
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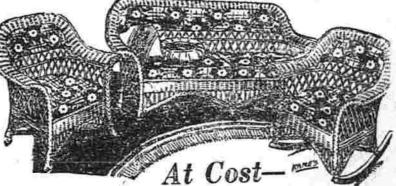
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DEMPSEY KNOCKS OUT SHARKEY:

Walsh In Review of Fight Says Bostonian Should Have Not Slugged Dempsey Was Almost Played Out—Thinks Ex-Champ-Will Be Easy For Tunney.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, July 22 .- They had two strikes on Babe Ruth and then he hit one over the fence.

The old,old story, ancient as sin itself, the tale of the hare and the tortoise, was repeated all over again at the Yankee Stadium last night when Jack Dempsey, the great killer of fistiana, added another pelt to the old thatch pole. He knocked Jack Sharkey, that painfully confident young man from Boston, colder than a frappe after forty-five seconds of fighting in the seventh round, at a time when the tortoise seemed tottering on his last, palsied old legs and the hare was skimming over the landscape as only a hare can.

They were just about to declare it no contest out of resigned pity and prepare the melancholy obituaries about the man who was compared with the man who wasn't, when suddenly out of nowhere Dempsey lashed away in a clinch with a left to the body and jaw and

Sharkey was no more. Yes, they have had two strikes on Ruth. Many a man, they say, was born that way, but it means nothing to Ruth just as a few slaps on the side curtains mean nothing to

Jack Dempsey. Always Dangerous For Dempsey, often compared to the tiger, might be old and broken and toothless but as long as a tiger breathes he is dangerous to humankind and so it is with the man that lives within the man who masquerades under the synthetic polish and culture that is William Harri-

son Dempsey. It seems like taking something from a citizen who has about everything today, when I say that Sharkey lost the fight as much as Dempsey won it. This great hookand-I-man hardly could go wrong against the remnant of a Dempsey that plodded doggedly about the ring last night. But the point is that Sharkey did go wrong, awfully,

painfully wrong. Sharkey a Sap He thought he was a pretty good fighter and I am not convinced ye that he wasn't and isn't. But th pitcher who slips one to Babe Rutl in the groove just because George i two down and one to go is a say of purest ray serene and you can take my word for it that Sharkey

was a most sincere sap last night. He had before him the spectacle that was presented at the Philadel phia Stadium last September when Gene Tunney quit, sensibly de clined to meet Dempsey body to body and heave at it like a coupl of longshoremen. Instead, h moved rapidly about in widening circles making a stand only long enough to slap Dempsey about with Boston 23 66 quick, short punches and then went right away from there.

Tunney. But 1 certainly is not a Pittsburgh51 33 Dempsey, a statement to which un- St. Louis51 36 doubtedly he will place his seal New York48 44 and hand today.

Had the Speed He ought to know it, anyhow, for if he don't know now, the truth is Cincinnati36 52 never for him. He had the super- Boston33 51 lor speed but he refused to use it. being too vain to back away even

from the human killer. It didn't seem to matter that Dempsey's legs were gone and that' in three rounds or less, they must fold up up their own weariness. No, Sharkey was too arrogant for such a finish as that. He must finish Dempsey with his own hand and, in such a program, it was inevitable that one man or the other must go quickly. In such a game, the odds were all with Dempsey and so Sharkey, of necessity, was elected. hope he likes the office.

Low Blow Of course, the question of Dempsey's left to the body had to come in for severe scrutiny and, in truth, it was low enough to deserve inquiry. It landed at or under the belt; not over it, in any case. But the writer is not particularly concerned with the punch in question. I was protesting, he clipped me on You can't foul a man with a punch on the jaw, and it was such a punch

that finished Sharkey. Further, there was no claim of foul in Sharkey's corner and the Dempsey." referee calmly went on with he tuneless ten, apparently serene in

should have been. Anyhow post mortems of that kind never won a prizefight. Hit them over the fence and, if the umpire says fair, it is so ordered even f you gather about until daylight and weep until your vests are sod-

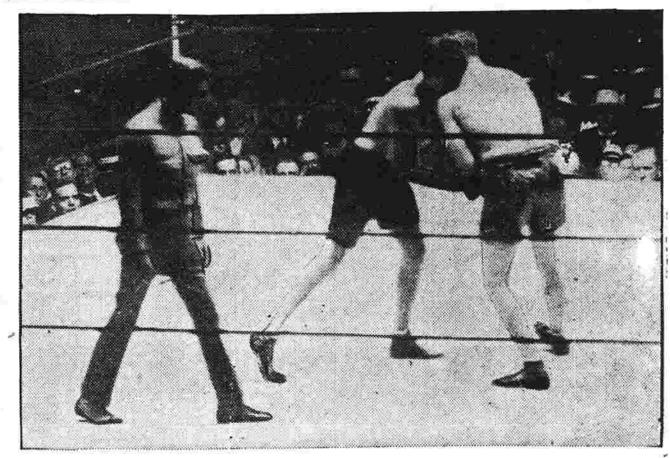
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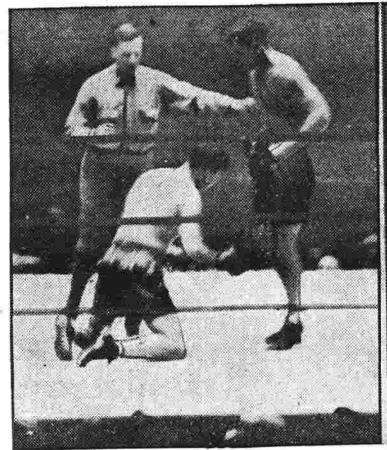
needed. Dempsey is the greatest no one cares particularly how much man before the public today. He is or how violently I may shudder in Brooklyn 000 000 000 100 1—2

| Brooklyn 000 000 000 100 0—1 the darling of the galleries again, a the future. man whom they trusted and whom

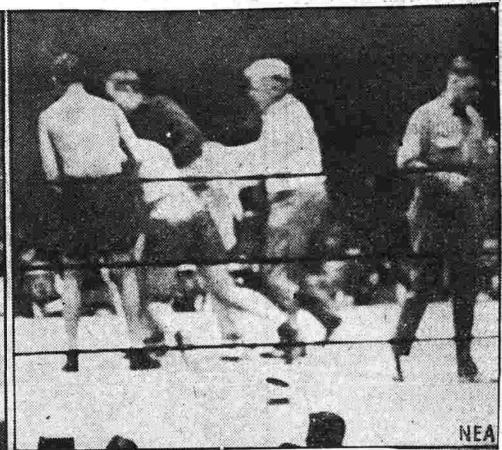
FIRST RINGSIDE PICTURES OF BIG BOUT BY HERALD'S SPECIAL SPORT SERVICE



THE START-A glimpse of the first-round mauling in the Dempsey-Sharkey fight at the Yankee Stadium, New York, is provided here. Sharkey, at the right, is taking one of Dempsey's rights to the body. Referee Jack O'Sullivan circles around to watch the fast, close



THE FINISH-Two striking photos of the knockout in the Dempsey-Sharkey heavyweight bout at New York, The one at the left was "shot" an instant after Dempsey landed the deciding blow. Sharkey is on his



knees, sinking to the floor, where a moment afterward he lay prostrate, face down. Referee O'Sullivan is holding Dempsey back. Then came the picture at the right-Dempsey helping carry the helpless Sharkey from the ring.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 0, Pittsfield 0 (called

end 7th. rain). New Haven 3, Providence 1. Springfield 4. Bridgeport 3 (14). Albany 5, Waterbury 4 (15),

American League New York 4, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 5, Washington 4 (1st). St. Louis 2, Washington 2 (2nd). 7th, darkness) Detroit 7, Boston 3.

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League Pittsfield at Albany. Hartford at New Haven. Waterbury at Springfield. Bridgeport at Providence. American League New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis. Other teams not scheduled. National-Leag 1e

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

WHAT FIGHTERS SAID

New York, July 22 .- Jack Sharby hitting me a foul blow. While the chin and put me down. I was sure they would give me the fight and I will never get over the surprise I felt when they gave it to

Jack Dempsey said: "It was a fair blow so far as I remember. It the belief that everything was as it started and landed fair. While Sharkey was kicking to the referee I quit, but when the referee said to continue the fight, I hooked a short one to the liver and clipped one to the chin and Sharkey went down for the count. Sharkey is a great fighter and a game fellow, but I was absolutely certain I would

Dempsey and Tunney are set now | don't mind saying that I shudder to repeat their rampage of the rain, to think what Tunney will do to the only this time they will play Chica- gasping, spavined Dempsey of the

go just by way of diversion and for first six rounds last night. But, then I picked Sharkey to win No ballyhoo, no smoke up is in ten rounds, so it is probable that

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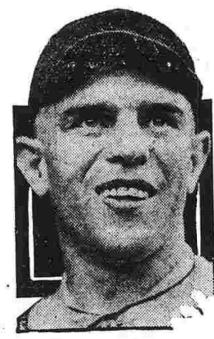
ning, off Grimes 0 in I inning, was pitch, Alexander; passed ball, Taylor; winning pitcher, Alexander; losing winning pitcher, Alexander; losing Combs, cf. x-Clark batted for Alexander in xx—H. Thomas ran for Roush in Lazzeri, 2b 3 xxx-Mueller batted for Benton in

BON AMI TEAM PLAYS

The Bon Ami baseball team will cross bats with the Dixies of East Hartford at 3 o'clock on Saturday Kamm. 3b afternoon at the Hickey's Grove Hunnenett, ss., 2 diamond. Godeck and Kelley will be Barrett, rf 4 the battery for Bon Ami.

WRITERS SAY "FOUL" New York, July 22.—Nine out of Connally, p 3 0 0 0 fourteen New York boxing writers Boone, zz 1 0 0 0

Getting Hits



Joe Sewell, the hardest hitting

American Leggile At St. Louis:- BROWNS 5-2, NATIONALS 4-2

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nally, (Combs); umpires, Hildebrand. Evans and McGowan; time 1:41. x-Durst batted for Wera in 8th. xx-Paschal batted for Grabowski tile town.

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Two base hits, Walker, Hargrave; three base hits, Flowers, Luque, Hargraves; stolen base, Critz; sacrifices, Zitzman; double plays, Ford to Pipp, they trusted not in vain.

Not many champions shorn of their titles have come back to such an impressive gesture as Dempsey made last night. Willard did it against Lloyd Johnson and then folded up against Louie Firpo. This folded up against Louie Firpo. This folded up against Louie Firpo. This may or may not be prophetic but I may or to but the beswell to Botok Except to Burns, I to Hargerace, Pipp to Ford to Burns, I to Hargerace, Pipp to Ford

Judge, 1b Rigney, 3b 3

E. Miller, Bennett, O. Miller; three base hit, Williams; home run, Goslin; head and at close quarters sent in back. At close quarters both sent base hit, Williams; home run, Gosin; sacrifices, Williams, H. Rice, Adams, Rigney; double plays. O'Rourke to Green to Sisler, Adams to O'Rourke to Sharkey to the body with rights and in two left jabs. At close quarters of the body of the body with rights and in two left jabs. At close quarters of the body of the body. Dempsey sent rights to the body. Dempsey sent of the body of the body of the body of the body. Dempsey bobbed away from the body of the body of the body of the body. Dempsey bobbed away from the body of the body. Dempsey bobbed away from the body of Dempsey was pounding Shar-bee 4, Jones 2; hits, off Lisenbee 8 in 8 (none out in 9th). Marberry 2 in none (pitched to two batters) Jones

zz-Melillo batted for Crowder in had the advantage.

Washington 000 0110 0-2 (Called after 7th, darkness). FANS FROM BAY STATE

TO JOURNEY TO 'DROME

battle in the star bout of the pro- one in return. Dempsey sent Shar- key's seconds claimed that two of professional boxing show at the key to the ropes and pounded him Dempsey's rights were fouls. The Hartford Velodrome Monday night, with lefts. Sharkey came back and finish came after 45 seconds of the while Bobby Brown hails from Low- head. Sharkey hooked Dempsey ell and admirers from each of the with three lefts. Dempsey's nose Massachusetts cities will be on was bleeding. Sharkey came in with hand in numbers to root for their a left to the body.

self. Right after that bout he hied ed two rights to the body, then a himself to Hot Springs where he left. Sharkey hooked Dempsey boiled out and since his return to with a right to the ribs. O. A. E. Holyoke has been preparing gradually for an earnest essay for a come-

Lew Tendler, the semi-final to the bell sounded. Kaplan-Garcia title bout and he is just now back to the form and condition that he had on the eve

pion in action again. Bobby Brown made a lot of ad- bleeding.

Round By Round Story Of Fight

Duffy, Gus Wilson and Jerry Lu- and sent in two left jabs. He duckvadis. Sharkey did not get as loud ed Dempsey's right and Dempsey a cheer as the former champion. In came in with two hooks to the the Boston fighter's corner were body. Sharkey landed a hard right

Tony Palozolo. Jack O'Sullivan was the referee. Tom Heeney and Mickey Walker ed to the ropes and came back with were introduced and Uzcudam, the left and right to the head, and

Spaniard, also.

The fight round by round fol- counter at the bell. First Round They rushed together at one side of the ring and Sharkey missed a

none (pitched to two batters). Jones cuts to the jaw. Dempsey put a ter- to the jaw. Dempsey put a left 13 in 7, Crowder 2 in 2; winning pitch- rific hook to the jaw. Sharkey sent to the head. Sharkey jabbed with cr. Crowder; losing pitcher, Marber- in two lefts to the jaw. Dempsey his left.

ry: umpires, Nalin, Dineen and Geisel; in two lefts to the jaw. Dempsey his left.

Round Two Sharkey jabbed Dempsey with his a blow when the bell rang. left and rushed him across the ring. Dempsey sent a right to the body twice and drove Sharkey to the ropes. Dempsey sent a left hook and Sharkey hooked him with left to jaw. Sharkey landed a left and to the jaw. Dempsey rushed Sharright to the head. Sharkey ducked | key to the ropes. Dempsey sent in

a vicious hook to the jaw and in the three hard rights, low to the stomclinch sent a right to the jaw. Sharkey jabbed with his left but the jaw and Sharkey went out. missed. He sent a left to the head | The three blows looked low, and and missed. Sharkey sent a left there was an uproar at the finish. Cohen nor Bobby Brown will lack hook to Dempsey's face. Sharkey Sharkey was in bad shape and had for moral encouragement as they do put a left hook to the jaw and got to be carried to his corner. Shar-Holyoke is Cohen's home town pounded Dempsey with lefts to the seventh round.

off Connally 3, off Hoyt 1; struck out, the trip from the Paper City to by Connally 7, by Hoyt 2; hit by Hartford in automobiles moving out to the face. Dempsey sent a right to the body and left to the head, then pitcher, by Hoyt (Metzler), by Con- in parade formation. A bus will bring a delegation two more left hooks. Sharkey sent of Brown's admirers from the tex- a hard right to Dempsey's right eye, and a left to the body. As they This will be Cohen's first bout were locked in a clinch Dempsey since he lost to Willie Harmon; My- ripped in two rights to the body er was sick that night and not in Sharkey sent in two jabs to the shape to give any account of him- body. Dempsey bored in and land-

Dempsey kept boring Sharkey kept pecking him with a left to the face. Dempsey rushed Cohen underwent terrific punish- Sharkey in Sharkey's corner and ment in his memorable bout with Sharkey slipped to one knee as the Pittsfield

Sharkey had the advantage. Round Four

Connecticut fans never will for- head. At close quarters Sharkey get that Tendler-Cohen battle. It put two lefts to the body: Again they came together and Sharkey Cohen that night showed superb sent two rights to the jaw. They 1:15. gameness and great punching tal- were locked and had to be pulled ent and he won man, friends am-ong the thousands looking on. left to the jaw. Dempsey's right There is real eagerness to see the eye was cut. Sharkey shot in New England welterweight cham- rights at close quarters and Dempsey seemed tired. His right eye was

27 12 6 mirers as he made his Connecticut | They stood head to head and 4 100-8 debut a few weeks ago at the Velo- swapped rights to the jaw. Demp-Philadelphia 601 204 100-8 debut a few weeks ago to the company of the comp came back with left hooks to the Brown and Cohen are down for head. They were in an exchange ten rounds. This is the rest of the of left hooks as the round ended.

Dempsey sent a long, hard right to Phone 782-2.

Dempsey was the first to enter the body. Sharkey came back with a the ring and got a great reception. left to the jaw as they clinched. In his corner were Leo Flynn, Bill Sharkey landed a right uppercut,

3 Johnny Buckley, Harry Kelly and to the jaw. Sharkey sent in two left hooks to Dempsey's face. Dempsey followed him up. Sharkey rushthey were locked in a furious en-

Sharkey had a slight advantage

Dempsey danced around and shot left to the stomach. Dempsey sent a left to the face. Sharkey jabbed a terrific right to Sharkey's body. with a left hook as he rushed Demp-Dempsey was furious in his infight- sey in his corner. Sharkey sent in ing. He wrestled Sharkey around, a terrific right to the jaw. Sharkey

landed a left hook to the body. It Dempsey rushed Sharkey to the z-E. Miller batted for Jones in 7th. was a furious round and Sharkey ropes and coming out of the clinch landed a hard left hook. They were

fighting furiously and both landed Dempsey went into a low crouch

ach, and then hooked Sharkey on

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Only Rate Good Eats Better Says Correspondent and He Ought to Know.

By Staff Correspondent

Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 22 .- Judging from the eagerness with which the men of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., jump into the thick of the fray in the sham battles, there is nothing the soldiers. like better on their military program-unless it's their grub. And even that is forgotten when the men are ordered to advance and later to "charge." This was further evidenced yesterday morning when two separate battles took place a mile or so from camp. Both Manchester units were under fire. Yesterday's engagements showed

a vast improvement over those gone The officers handled their troops far more efficiently and the men conducted themselves much better than the day before when the greater part of both battalions were annihilated. The main difficulty, however, in these sham battles seems to be that of stressing upon the men the importance of keeping under cover. Time and time again, they will hurry through open territory that is subjected to not only rifle fire but also machine

One of the U.S. Army officers here who acted as an umpire in an engagement the other day made a frank but true statement when discussing the battle with the officers at the close of the engagements. He said that at one time it was the custom in the Russian Army to make every tenth cartridge a loaded one, the rest blanks, in their

The battles yesterday morning And her long golden tresses are extook place around the Old Stone pected to impede her water speed Church cemetery in East Lyme. In not one iota in the forthcoming fact, part of the first engagement South Atlantic Championships. which brought together the Third and First Battalions under Majors Nolan and Morrison respectively, actually took place in the cemetery. Many of the men lay behind tombstones in the defense army. A mastones in the defense army. A ma-chine gun nest was noticed in a MISSIONARY FUNDS sunken grave behind one large tombstone. A pile of hay which had been cut recently in the graveyard served to conceal the nest. The sector of the battle front in the cemetery furnished a sort of a gruesome aspect to the scene. Many of the graves were those of gallant men who in 1776 gave their lives that this country might be free.

first engagement lasted nearly an hour chiefly due to the cautiousness with which the attacking party advanced. The defense position was situated on a rough hilly territory and according an accumulated deficit for the last rough light and rough hilly territory and according an accumulated deficit for the last rough light areas. to army officers, could never be taken in actual warfare by a force Board have decided that unless an decision the umpires gave in the immediate increase of \$125,000 in first engagement. No sooner had the battle ceased, than orders ware issued for the First Battalion to eat its noon-day lunch and move on to the scene of its bivouacs at Rogers

hadn't progressed far before rifle bumped into the returning troops 000. and had opened fire. The result was that the attacking outpost was annihilated. However the main body of troops was well handled by Ma-jor Scarborough with the result that about half an hour later it executed a surprise attack on the Third Battalion's right flank that brought the victory verdict despite a somewhat delayed attack. The G boys were in the midst of the fir-

Further proof as to the excitement which arises in these sham battles was given when two or three fist fights broke out between men of the rival armies. The trouble occurred when the men were cut off from their own troops but refused to be taken prisoners. In each case the participats were quickly separated. One group of men in the excitement charged the enemy with fixed bayonets but Col. Pettey intervened in order that there might be no possibility of injuries whatsoever. Even though the men belong to the same regiment, when they enter into combat, some of the most quick tempered often lost control of themselves when they come face to face with the "enemy" and precaution has to be taken against any possible mishaps.

At the conclusion of the second engagement which was about 12:30, the Third Battalion marched back to camp but the Second continued on its way to Fred Stone's spacious ranch some six miles away. The men halted long enough to eat their lunch and then contin-The two bivouac battalions established a strong outpost soon after making camp as a safeguard against any surprise attack but this did not materialize so after spending a night of well-earned rest in their pup-tents, the men marched back to camp this morning, tired but in fine spirits for they realized

a good dinner awaited them. Late this afternoon the regiment marched in review, its last of the **Unshorn Mermaid**

breaking camp Sunday morning.

FALL OFF HEAVILY;

English and Foreign missionary so-

cieties that it is stated that several

of them may have to close down.

close down.

The London Missionary Society.

WORK HANDICAPPED

TEXAS PAGEANT TO CELEBRATE LA SALLE VISIT

Bayside Beach, Texas.-Texas' first annual historical pageant and festival commemorating the early exploits in this state of Robert La Salle, early French explorer, will be held this fall on the site of the first white colony established in Texas by the intrepid Frenchman

The chief feature of the fete is to be an industrial review, similar to San Francisco's Portola parades in which the landing of the daring navigator and his little group of brave colonists will be depicted. Other phases in the march of Texas history, particularly in its relation to the Matagorda Bay regio, will be portrayed in the prop-

er continuity; including the rise and fall of old Indianola, vanished port of Matagorda, where once flourished a thriving commerce with New Orleans, and with the pioneer Texas towns that sprung up about the early Spanish missions of the southwest. Review Early Days

ox-cart freighting between Indianola and San Antonio, in the early part of the eighteenth century; skirmishes with the Indians and the Mexicans; the dawn of the cattleraising era during which early sailing vessels and the first steamboats were laden with beef for distant lands; the agricultural era, witnessing the ascendancy of King the invasion of the pleasure-hunt- geant and will not be neglected.

two years of \$205,000, and the reaped a rich logacy. A touch of romance will be suptorical procession of Jean La income can be obtained this year Fitte, early buccaneer who harassthe society will be compelled to ed the commerce of gulf waters in Other societies involved are the plied their courses to New Orleans, Baptist Missionary Society, which Galveston and Indianola.

closes the year with a deficit of The Third Battalion was ordered \$175,000; the Church Missionary Galveston island by the U. S. Navy. to move back toward camp but Society, whose deficit last year was the picturesque La Fitte and his \$62,000; the Church of Scotland, numerous crew of fugitives from with an accumulated deficit of justice, swarmed into the peaceful outposts of the Second Battalion \$135,00 and four other societies Matagorda Bay and here establish-Major Scarborough had with a combined deficit of \$170,- ed a new haven of refuge. The usual crop of tales of buried

First White Colony In State To Honor Founder This Year.

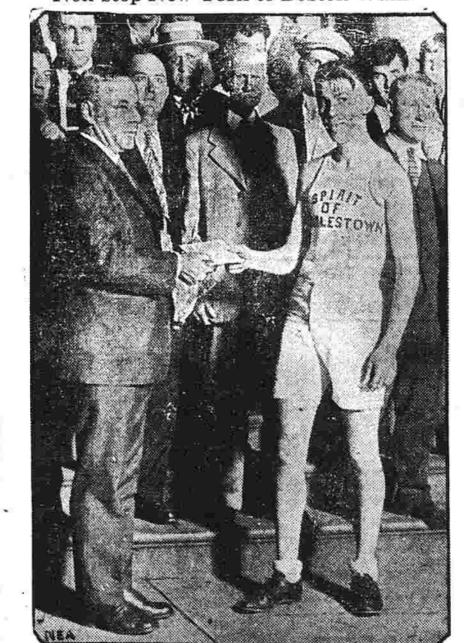
The pageant also will review the

ing horde. Rich in history and tradition, the west coast of Matagorda Bay proexception of loading baggage and of La Salle's early colony, a year after the founding of which he was slain by a jealous follower, there remain here there ruins of the first Lutheran church established in Texas and the foundations of the first military fort established in the southwest by the United

States government. Historic Parade Across this ground, also trekked the early German colonists whose descendants compore the greater London .- So serious is the finan- part of the population of a dozen cial position of several of the old south landed at old Indianola and resolutely not out afoot to find the land of promise. Some perished,

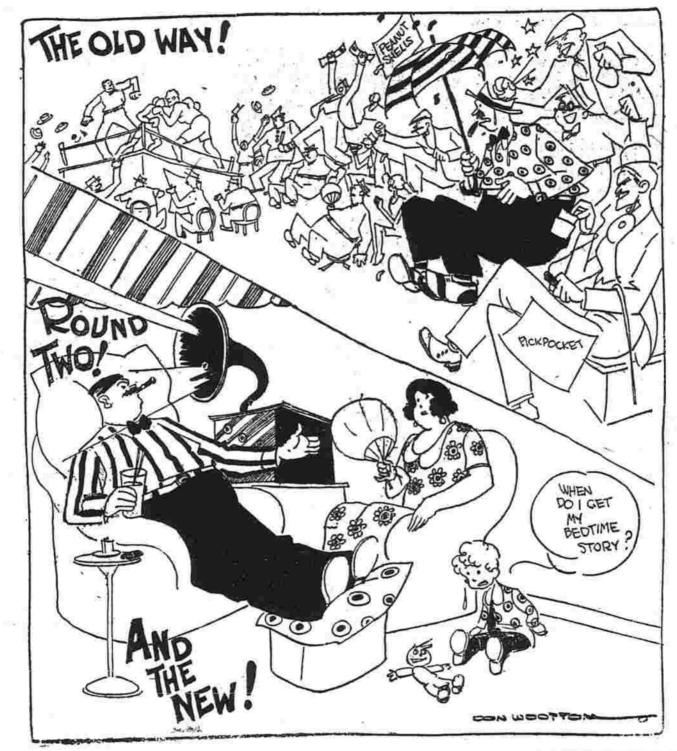
Routed from his stronghold on

Non-stop New York to Boston Walk



What's a little non-stop tramp of 200 miles or more to William Joe 1927 annual encompment here. To-morrow morning ill come the fin-toe it from Boston to New York. You see him here receiving the Godal formal inspection and then the speeds of Mayor Malcolm Nichols, the Hub chief executive.

Taking in the Big Fight



Cotton, and finally the rebirth of treasure has sprung up around the the men kept strictly under cover remaining in high rank among the Texas gulf coast as a new play- La Fitte tradition but thus far no when making an atack, that is, women aquatic stars is Belmar ground and resort section, with chests of gold or famels have been parades, the fashionable casino and an enchanting flavor to the pa-

program will be concluded with the for the pageant. Besides the ruins Herald Advs. Bring Results the national coffers, but will de-ponderous and involved in plot, he

PROPOSE DIVORCE TAX

Paris.-France has discovered portant source of revenue in the not tax their crease the high rare of separations. declared.

GERMAN FILMS HEAVY

Berlin. - American movie-goers that it has been overlooking an im- want light entertainment that will large numbers of divorces granted Ernest Lubitsch, Hollywood proforeigners who come here to secure ducer now in Germany, in explainthem. Paris lawyers have proposed ing the general unpopularity of the institution of a heavy tax upon German films in America. Films divorces which not only will swell made here are inclined to be too

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The annual picnic of the Salvation Army Sunday school children takes place tomorrow. The outing is to be held at Columbia Lake. Three large New England busses will take the children to the lake baby show at the West Side playand it is expected that the number going in the morning will be about | were at the first of the playground one hundred and twenty-five. special days last week when the There will also be a large number of autos, which will bring a number | be judged. Officials of the playof the older folks in the afternoon. Altogether it is expected that there will be close on two hundred taking

Preparations have been made for big time, and to give the children an enjoyable day. There will be baseball, running games and other contests, while many will take advantage of the fine fresh water bathing. In the evening there will be music by the band. The children bring their own lunches, and the Sunday school furnishes hot drinks at dinner and supper time. Each child should bring along a cup to use for the hot drinks. To make the races more interesting, good prizes will be given to the winners.

The busses will leave the citadel

MARY ELLEN NAVEN **VOTED PRETTIEST BABY**

> Rotund Herbert Phelon Fattest at Infant Show on the West Side.

Even more people attended the ground yesterday afternoon than the children brought their pets to ground counted more than 400 peo-

Lle yesterday. There were 22 entries in the show, and the judges were drawn from the spectators. They were Mrs Jessie Kerr, Mrs. Albert Eagleson and Mrs. Anna Johnson.

The prize for the prettiest baby was won'by Mary Ellen Naven, the fattest baby was Herbert Phelon. The best decorated carriage was that in which Rudolph Haupt, Jr., was riding.

The entries were Jean Carlson, Eleanor Finley, Shirley Breen, Sylvia Stecholz, Olga Brennan, Norma Prentice, Herbert Phelon, Mary Serekian, Mary Ellen Naven, Walter Vartardasdar, Dorothy Jarvis, at 9 a. m. and return about 6:30 or Rudolph Haupt, Jr., Barbara Lu-7 o'clock in the evening. Those who cille Carlson, Robert Ellis Anderare members of either the senior or son, Alice Lipgen, Florence Pallein, junior bands, should bring along Lillian Reuther, Eleanor Struff, Paul Lipgen, Frances Mahoney.

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MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

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pliances in combination with ap-

proved devices is discouraged, be-

cause it is believed that there are

to meet all neds, if they are prop-

erly used. The present attitude of

the department, however, is that

accessory devices may be used by

motorists upon their own responsi-

bility, provided they do not con-

flict with the legal requirements.

list of tail and signal lights," the

bulletin continues "but any such

light which complies with the Mas-

sachusetts requirements will be sat-

when tail lights are lighted, they shall, in addition to showing red to

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at a distance of fifty feet. Number

should be fastened to the vehicle in

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June department bulletin.

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What's Wrong With This Picture?



In fact it's easy. Really no trouble at all. girls are two Hollywood bathing girls, Ethlyne Clair (left) and Barbaca The wrong thing about it is that they're in the water.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Pinehurst Creamery Tub Butter ... 45c lb. Fresh Eggs 44c dozen Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. With or without pork-just right for a meat loaf or

PINEHURST MARKET NEWS

Again tonight we will take telephone orders for the early Saturday delivery. Telephone service until nine p. m. If it is convenient please call 2000 tonight-you will be pleased with this special early delivery.

Do you like Honey Dew Melons. We will have some nice ripe Honey Dews tomorrow at 18c, 25c and 35c each, Also ripe Cantaloupes.

Orders for the 8 o'clock delivery on Saturday should be in by 7:30 a. m. Native Broilers, Native Roasting Chickens and Native

We will have lean Daisy Hams, Scotch Ham, Cana-

dian Bacon and Boneless Shoulder Hams. Fowl for fricasse are milk-fed birds weighing about 5 We will draw or cut them up for you.

Shoulders of Lamb will be 32c lb. Try a Shoulder of

Lamb, boned and rolled. Have you tried Winchell Smith's Raisin Whole Wheat Bread? It's a most tasty loaf of Bread and the whole

wheat and raisins are good for the children. For sandwiches Chicken Roll, Pork Roll, Pressed Ham, Boiled Ham and Minced Ham seem to be the most in de-

Blueberries, Red and Black Raspberries are in season.

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Vegetables

Potatoes			,	4	9c peck
Lettuce,	Carrots,	Cucumbers,	Squash,	Peas,	Beans,
Tomatoes.			A		

Fruits

MANASAN MANANAN MANANAN

Lemons, Oranges, Bananas, Melons, Berries.

KEITH'S WORKERS WON'T GIVES INFORMATION ON AUTO LIGHTING EAT AGAIN FOR A WEEK

Wotta Feed These Furniture vehicles and its proper use in Con-Jugglers Put In!-Hold Out- necticut provide subjects for many ing at Rocky Point.

The employees of the G. E. Keith Furniture company sojourned to Rocky Point, R. I., on their annual outing in keeping with the spirit of Merchant's Day. This is the third successive season that they have with headlight devices on the apspent at this popular resort and in the opinion of all that were present, the festivities of yesterday were the best ever. They started out promptly at seven-thirty in six automobiles with only one absentee from the force which was caused by illness in the family and it was greatly regretted that he had

Owing to the knowledge of the road and careful driving of the leading car, good time was made, and no mishaps recorded and the party arrived at their destination

The weather while somewhat threatening in the early morning, caused a few of those who were inaccustomed to being up at that ime of day to be fearful lest the veather was to spoil their pleasbut the sun broke through the ured. A very carefully prepared the rear, also sufficiently illuminate rear number plates with a committee appointed for that pur-pose, and the opening event which white light to make them legible on schedule time. This baseball game between the sales force and the shipping room. the shipping room, was really the star sporting event of the occasion, nal score which was sworn to by a notary as being 16 to 9 in favor of the splan force that the lower edges of the plates shall be at least fourteen inches the sales force that the old timers certainly can come back. The shipping force was a comparatively youthful team, and did not lack for enthusiasm and knowledge of the Their principal difficulty lay in the fact that they could not nents and failed in several very notable occasions in their fielding ing the state of the United States, ability. They were very adept at which were sent to Japan as mesrunning bases, the only trouble be-ing they could not get on the bases children of America, are to live in to run. The sales force showed an "Imperial Palace" all their own. that there was considerable talent The palace is to be especially dewhich in the past had proved itself signed and built under orders from on the baseball field, and this with the Empress of Japan. their batting record was too much for the opposing team as shown by was perplexing authorities of the

Following the baseball game, the fact that the department still was a very spirited game of volley is housed in temporary buildings ball, engaged in by those who felt erected after the earthquake of the need of more exercise; the final 1923. When the Empress heard of score was unannounced. Dinner the difficulty, however, she prohour was set for one-thirty sharp, posed to have a special palace built and it is needless to say that there for them. were no absentees when that hour arrived. A special full course building, modelled along the lines shore dinner for which this resort of the Imperial Palace at Tokio, is well noted, was provided by the built and furnished entirely in Jamanagement, and a table reserved panese style. In this palace the 48 sufficiently large to acommodate dolls will be housed, together with the entire company was provided. Japanese host-dolls which will be From the clam chowder to the des- provided by the Empress. The palsert there was nothing missing ace will be provided with all the which should have been supplied, toys and playthings which make and the quantities for each course children happy. were most generous. By the looks on the face of the management, it was quite evident that he felt that no profit had been made. Their capacity for punishment of a meal of sea food is beyond description. Just to give you an idea of what was required to feed this party, the writer asked the chef to give him some figures and the following are what was supplied for the party of twenty: three gallons of clam chowder, four bushels steamed laims, five pounds country sauage, seven dozen clam fritters, mount could not be computed. ey came in for its full share of at-

ive o'clock and evidently arrived stiff joints and the loss of athletic prestige are all apparently once more in good spirits and ready to put their efforts to the more serous things of life.

N. E. CHURCH SCHOOL IS CONCLUDED TODAY

chool ended its regular sessions eld tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and all parents and friends and others interested are cordially in-

Another attraction will be the display of handiwork, including articles made by the woodwork, asketry and sewing classes for the ast three weeks. A representative of the Junior Achievement Bureau will be present to judge the gifts which the children have been making for their mothers or other members of their families, also toys, many of which will be sent to the Children's Tuberculosis hospital at Niantic.

The little children of the primary department have made scrap books for the same institution. Workings on gifts for others serves to inculcate the principles of unselfishness in the children and to awaken sympathy and love for those less fortunate.

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Fresh Pork to Roast 28c-30c lb.
Fancy Fresh Killed Fowls 39c lb.
Tender Chickens to Roast,
4 to 5 lbs. each50c lb.
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Roast Veal 35c	Corned Beef 14c, 30c
Fowl 37c	Lamb Stew 15c, 20c

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Sugar, 10 lbs 68c Post Toasties, 2 for 15c Red Ribbon Coffee 49c	Kirkman's Chips 8c pkg. Wright's Silver Polish 23c
Good Luck Jar Rings, 3 for 25c	Sliced Pineapple Flat

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printing in full but the first part no name has yet been found, show cently from New York taking with fers suicide in the river to their athim a box of South American flies with which he hopes to extermin-

l ate the testse fly, deadly scourge o New York .- A South American the veldte. When one is informed whose name space does not permit that these winged insects, for which of which is Dr. Ricardo Fernandez jaguars in the Amazon jungles such a nasty time that Mr. Jaguar pretack, a good idea of what is in store for the tsetse fly is obtained.

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Smoked Shoulder 19c	Veal Shank 15c
Roast Shoulder 28c	
Center Cut 33c	Beef
Whole half hams 33c	
Clicad Ham 50c	Good Pot Roast 28c-35c
Hom Putte 30c	Rump Roast 35c
Chanle of Ham 150	Round Steak
Daisy Hams35c	Sirloin Steak 130
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Boneless Chicken	:
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Puritan Malt 69c	
Nutmeg Coffee 450	
Currants, 1 lb. pkg	;
Welcome Soap, 4 for 190	:
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		200
Carrots	5c bi	unch
String Beans, 3 qts		250

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Big Throng Jams Bissell fect. Street As Dempsey-Sharkey Bout Comes Over.

More than 500 people listened to the returns of the Sharkey-Demp- the crowd at the Yankee stadium sey fight last night in front of The made the voice of the announcer Herald office on Bissell street. The crowd began to gather about 8:30 and by the time the first announce- the loud speaker and the announcer ments were made Bissell street had did not have to tell when the

and soon after that the roadway he announced the weights of the was a solid mass of people. The fighters and made other routine parking space next to the Kacey announcements. Even the voice of hall was full of automobiles and referee could be heard as he countthose in the cars enjoyed ringside ed the fallen gladiator out. seats. One man sat on the roof of best time of them all.

It seemed to be the idea of many of the fans that the nearer they DEVELOPED BY A SCRAP were to the loud speaker the better they would get the returns. This was proved to be a fallacy, for the Merchants Day Found Many boys in the rear ranks across the street heard every word much more clearly than did those close to the

inevitable children were there in large numbers. A crowd of every radio in town was out of ordthem surged around the horn table er. John F. Barstow of Barstow's and kept their places all evening. Radio shop, through whom The Whether they were interested in Herald was enabled to give the re- 45c. the fight or not could not be told turns of the Sharkey-Dempsey fight by the expression on their faces. last night, was in great demand all They seemed as excited as wooden day but practically none of those When the fight was over who sought him found him. they lingered a while to see if there was something else going on and fice of The Heraid inquiries for | 29c. then went home.

Dempsey Crowd There were only three Sharkey men | Barstow had closed up his shop for anian, they did not make their men did all the shouting and when or go without. the Sharkey supporters acclaimed told to shut up and to stay shut up. | dio set with which the returns were landed telling blows was so loud as to drown out the voice of An- to people who wished to get their pouncer McNamee, who was doing sets in working order before the the broadcasting. In contrast to this | fight. din was the dead silence when it

fallen to his face and was being counted out, a new note came into the roaring. As the count neared the fatal ten the tumult grew and when the announcer cried "out" the

staggered the former champion

with lefts and rights to the head.

CROWD HEARS FIGHT voices cracked with shouting.
Those who had won money out to collect their bets. The Herald office was nearly per- of Pine street.

> The outfit, a Fada 8-tube neutrodyne, was installed through the courtesy of Barstow's radio shop and was operated all evening by and was operated all evening by John Barstow, proprietor. Connected to a Magnavox loaned by Campbell Council of the K. of C., the machine brought every word of the announcer clearly to the crowd. Once in a while, however, the roars of hard to distinguish.

The sound of the bell at the rounds was heard clearly through been packed solidly with fight fans. rounds were over. Joe Humphries' First the sidewalk was choked up voice came through like a bell as

his truck, on the level with The Herald loud speaker and had the RADIO UNPREPAREDNESS

Fight Fans Hustling For Rc-

It seemed yesterday that almost

At the Bissell street branch of-Mr. Barstow came in from early morning until early evening It was It was a Dempsey crowd through. Merchants' Day, however, and Mr. to be identified and if there were the day and had gone fishing. Othray others who favored the Lithu- er radio shops were closed and those who wanted service on their preference known. The Dempsey sets had either to do it themselves

At 8 o'clock Mr. Barstow came to some feat of their hero they were The Herald office to install the ra-The cheering when Dempsey to be given and within 15 minutes had sold a number of radio tubes

The idea seems to be that people was announced that Sharkey had aren't using their radio sets in the summer so much and that most of those who wanted service yester-When it was announced in the day, on account of the fight, had seventh round that Sharkey had turned on their machines for the first time since warm weather set in, to discover that they were not working properly.

crowd went crazy. Hats went into the airs, backs were slapped and Herald Advs. Bring Results

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tiffany and Those who had won money went daughter, of Florence street, are Some spending some time at the who hadn't bet were sorry. Some O'Rourke cottage at Point o' who did were sorrier. Little groups Woods, Other visitors at the cottage lingered here and there to discuss are the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Wilthe fight. They knew plenty about liam O'Rourke of Gardner street it, for the reception on the radio at and Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton

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Beets, 4 bunches for 25c. Carrots, 4 bunches for 25c. String Beans, 4 qts. for 25c. 3 qts. Peas for 25c. Lettuce 10c. Cucumbers, 4 for 25c. Tomatoes 20c lb. Parsley 10c. Summer Squash, 2 for 25c.

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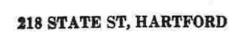
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Fancy New Potatoes, 15 lb. peck 39c Cucumbers, each 5c Fancy Georgia Elberta Peaches, 4 qts 59c

Large Honey Dew Melons, each 32c Honey Ball Melons, each 15c Something new in a breakfast melon. Native Beets and Carrots, bunch 5c

We also received a truckload of Fresh Green String Beans, Wax Beans, Sweet Green Peppers, Sweet Potatoes, Native Peas, Native Lettuce, Florida Lettuce, Fresh Ripe Tomatoes, Large Jumbo Watermelons, Golden Ripe Bananas, Pink Meat Cantaloupes, Plums, Raspberries, Blueberries, etc. for tomorrow.

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Rib Corned Beef, lb. 12c LAMB

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Lost and Found

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DUBUQUE ROOFING CO.
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Danish ball head cabbage plants, 50c per hundred, \$3.50 per thousand. Henderson snow ball cauliflower plants 75c per hundred, \$5 per thousand. Wayside Gardens, Rockville., 714-2.

We have now ready 1-4 million Winter cabbage and celery plants. the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, July until August 15. Cabbage 19c per July until August 23.00 per thoudoz., 40c per hundred, \$3.00 per thou-Automobiles for Sale

4 bundred, \$4.00 per thousand, Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, Station 22, East Hartford, Conn.

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

HEMSTITCH WORK - F. DION, 235 SPRUCE ST. TEL 1307-12.

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WOMEN AND GIRLS to sew shade grown tobacco. Meet truck South and North Manchester 6:30 a. m., daylight saving time, L. Wetstone &

Help Wanted-Female

Help Wanted-Male

BOYS to pick shade grown tobacco. Meet truck South and North Man-chester, 6:30 a. m., daylight saving time, L. Wetstone & Son, Inc.

CARPENTERS wanted. Apply at job Walter R. Hobby.

AFTER PLANE RECORD

Dessau, July 22 .- The German pilots Lohse and Ritich took the air at 4:45 this morning in a Junker plane, built for a trans-Atlantic flight, in an attempt to break the world's record for continuous flying, now held by Clarence Chamber-

utes after their take-off, the pilots had covered 1,000, flying back and son's car had left the road forth between Dessau and Leipzig. crashed into a telephone pole, It is understood that if the flight is a success and the record is brok- him to go to jail. tion, 255 Center street, South Man- en, the plane will be made ready for an early hop across the Atlantic.

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Used Car dealers are just as particular and careful in their efforts to offer real values in dependable used cars as banks are to render a dependable service to their customers. Keenness of present day business competition demands it.

Wise buyers of used cars know that now, with mid-season prices prevailing, dealers are offering bigger and better values than ever before. You will find a wide selection of late models

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Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE-25 PAIR pigeons, in different breeds, price reasonable, need room. Flemise joined rabbit, 2 months old \$1.90 pair. Inquire 296

Hackmatack street. Phone 112-3. Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE CHICKENS-Barred Rock Pullets, and broilers, Inquire Hughes, in rear 139 North Main St. MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-ers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3. 321 Oakland street. Manchester. TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877. New laid

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Wanted-To Buy JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

phone 982-4. RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phere 849-3 and I will call, L. Elsenberg

Rooms Without Board URNISHED ROOM for one man it

private family, Apply at 73 Pin-FURNISHED ROOMS to rent, Apply at 29 Cottage street. FURNISHED ROOM with all modern

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Country Board-Resorts

MYRTLE BEACH rooms with kitchen privilege, Cresmont Inn, Pole 107 Mrs. Blatter. Phone 1545-2.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

WOMAN FINED \$400

Stamford, Conn., July 22 .- Mrs. Mary Lapinsky, 37, mother of seven and Mark Hanna was elected to children and a second offender, succeed him. The officers are: was fined \$400 today for selling liquor from her confectionary store. She was fined \$250 and given a thirty day suspended sentence on her first conviction.

DRUNK DRIVER FINED

Greenwich, Conn., July William Hogson, 23, 114 Purdy street, Post Chester, N. Y., fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in jail here today on charges At noon seven hours and 15 min- of operating a car while drunk and disturbing the peace. After Hogtook two policemen to persuade Hogson protested he had had two drinks of beer.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

AUGUST 1ST .- Five room lower flat at 26 Benton street, with garage, In-quire at Benson's Furniture Company, 649 Main street. Tel. 53-3. ENTER ST., 205-Seven room tenement, all modern conveniences, ho water furnace, also garage. Ready Aug. 1st. Wm. Patterson, 71 Brook-

field street, Tel. 1093. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Call 107 Summer St. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Ridgewood street, all improvements, downstairs, rent \$20. Inquire James Burns, 591 Hilliard street.

street, first floor, furnace, bath, gas, \$20 month, Inquire upstairs or tele-ON PROSPECT ST .- In the rear, nice cozy home with latest improvements. Call 2435-2 after 5 o'clock.

FOUR ROOM FLAT 45 North Elm

TVE ROOM TENEMENT. All improvements, including furnace and gas, 7 minutes from mills, Tel. 1400. FOUR ROOM tenement with improve

ments at 15 Oakland street, or \$16.00 monthly, Telephone 2361-12. FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor. with all improvements and garage. niso three room flat on second floor nil improvements with garage, at Oak street, Inquire 164 Oak or call 616 5.

TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern aprovements ready August 1st. ohnson's Electric Company, 29 Clin-

TO RENT-3 ROOM apartment Forest Block, janitor service, also new five room tenement at 57 Summer street, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Tel. 1986—August Kanehl. TO RENT-TENEMENT at 85 Gar-

den street, all modern improvements, Inquire 82 Garden street. Phone 1856 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harriroom apartment, all son, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770 or

RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl Tel. 560. IN ROOM tenement on Newman

eat. Inquire 147 East Center street THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

NORTH END FIREMEN

With the exception of the secretary, all the old officers of Hose Company No. 2 of the north end, were re-elected at the meeting last night. Andrew Clemson, who has been secretary for the past three years did not care to serve again

Foreman, William McGonigal. First Assistant Foreman, Harlow Second Assistant, Allan R. Coe. Secretary, Mark Hanna.

Treasurer, Dr. F. A. Sweet. Steward, William E. Keyes. Auditors, Charles B. Loomis, Harlow Willis. Nominating committee, W. W. hour.

Robertson, Lee Thrall, Fred Smith. Dr. F. A. Sweet was elected delegate to the state firemen's convention at West Haven to be held in August. John F. Limerick was named as alternate.

hold its annual outing next Sunday yesterday of swimming from Eatbut because of the slim attendance on's Neck. Long Island to Shippan at the meeting last night it was de- Point, a distance of about eight cided to postpone the outing until miles, in five hours. She fought some time in August.

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

Summer Homes for Rent 67

Houses for Rent

AUGUST IST.—Five rooms, half of two family house. Modern conven-iences. Inquire Home Bank & Trust

FOR RENT-1-2 HOUSE, 6 rooms, at Manchester Green, opposite school, conveniences, good repair, vacant Aug. 1. Rent \$30. Phone 345-23 or 345-5.

BEMNEARY: Open for the season. Home cooking. Reasonable rates. John P. Mahoney, Box \$2, Sound View, Coun. SUMMER COTTAGE on the island, Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton, for a part or the whole of August. Ap-ply to E. H. Crosby, Herald Office. TWO, 7 ROOM COTTAGES at White Sands Beach. Write P. O. Box 253, So. Manchester or Phone 786-2.

Business Property for Sale 70 SMALL GENERAL STORE handling cigars, candy, ice cream and gro-ceries, in good location on the West Side. Buy it now in the height of the season. The price is right. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tele-phone 1428-2.

Farms and Land for Sale 71

NEWE ROOM HOUSE with all im hicken house, cow and horse, farm phone Manchester 1465-5.

Houses for Sale

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

PORTER STREET-Desirable locarooms, arrange for one or two families, substantially good condi-tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221. NEAR DEPOT SQUARE-New six room bungalow, one car garage, cop-

and screened in, house all screened, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and pan-try. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice, Small down payment, low price, Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, S75 Main street. SOUTH MAIN STREET, dandy 10 room flat, lot 90x300 beautiful flower and rose garden, vegetable garden.

y of raspberries, dandy loca-Price right. Call Arthur A.

Clarence Jeffers of Buckland for an assault on John Gotowalla yeaterday was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning. He gave notice of an appeal and his father, John Jeffers furnished a real estate bond of \$100 for his appearance in the Superior Court in September.

According to the testimony of young Gotowalla, who is employed JOHNSON BLOCK. Main street, 8 at the Love Lane filling station, Jeffers entered the small store yesterday afternoon and began helping himself to candy. The young fellow and friends are invited. street, modern improvements, steam Sergeant Barron and Patrolman ing deposited one dollar or more McGlinn hurried to the filling sta- since the last published report .: tion. Sergeant Barron said he found

> bore marks of the assault on his arm, shoulder and hip. police station and at that time he daughter Margaret have been sold at a very reasonable price. For admitted he struck the boy. On the guests of Mrs. Bartlett's sister. Mrs. further particulars enquire of witness stand the attitude of Jeffers Stryker and family at Capitol Is- Thomas Ferguson, 175 Main street, did not help him in the eyes of the land, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett court. He was inclined to talk far are to return Friday and Miss Martoo much and used loud obscene garet Bartlett will spend some time

language. The judge reprimanded in East Machias, Maine, before rehim sharply for his talk and order- turning home. ed him not to repeat it. and rents it to a party who employs man of Arlington, New Jersey are Gotowalia. It was evident that the spending their vacation at the home boy feared Jeffers as he didn't care of Mrs. Hickman's sister, Mrs. Har- years experience in Insurance to prosecute. He was, in a sense, an ry Bartlett and family,

unwilling witness. Two violators of the motor vehicle law, Walter Scranton of Willimantic and Henry Bertilson of Bridgeport were fined \$10 and costs for speeding. Both men were arrested by Traffic Officer Wirtalla on the Bolton road. Each man drove at a speed approaching 50 miles an

SWIMS SOUND

Stamford, Conn., July 22 .- Margaret Marjorie Mac Glashan was The company had planned to resting here today after her feat heavy seas the entire distance.

By Frank Beck

TOLLAND

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald

Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker

Tell Her What You Want

Raymond Smith who was badly cut about the face and neck when 72 thrown through the windshield of his automobile when the steering wheel broke last week is sufficiently recovered to be removed from the Rockville City hospital and is now

CASH RATE. .

at his home. Tolland citizens were well represented in Hartford Wednesday to welcome the arrival of Col Charles

Lindbergh. Mrs. Clarence Aborn, who was in- Sullivan and Miss Doris Moore. jured on July 7 by a cannon which | Each child will receive a small botexploded, was released from the tle of milk similar to those given gutters, front veranda, glassed Rockville City hospital Monday, to the children during the school where he has been receiving treat- period. Miss Boyle stated this morn-

> hand and his face. at the lake for two weeks-

Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main and girls in three departments, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior. The first week the attendance was the Green district. The parents and eighty-one per cent. The school is those interested in such work in charge of a trained director, Miss should give all the assistance that is Lillian Scott with six volunteer needed in making this work a sucworkers to assist in the various cess so that it may not only benefit lines of study and activity. Rev. Wm. C. Darby, Mr. Henry Blake, Mrs. Daniels, Miss Helen Meacham and Miss Edith Hickman, Several of the townspeople assist in transportation from Skungamaug and Grants Hill districts. The school

varied program Friday July 29, at 7:30 (daylight time). All parents At the report recently sent the thing and a row ensued. Jeffers correspondent from the school struck the boy several times and supervisor A. L. Young the followknocked him down. Gotowalla then ing pupils of the schools of Tolland called the police station and both have received bank books for hav-

the boy badly used up and that he Emil Prucha, Joseph Prucha. Grant's Hill school: Miss Hansen teacher: Edward Dambek. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett and

River school-Miss Lane teacher.

Mrs. Chester Hickman and two Jeffers owns the filling station daughters, Ruth and Edith Hick-

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Walpole, Mass., July 22 .- Barnard Flood, 25, was killed, Joseph F. Hand, 20, and Miss Arline Jonah, 13, all of Norwood, where probably fatally injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a tree. Flood, who was driving at the time of the crash was almost instantly killed. The injured, both

unconscious, were removed to Nor-

wood hospital where they were

placed on the danger list.

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"DAIRY DAY" TOMORROW

AT GREEN PLAYGROUND Health Talk By Miss Boyle Supervisor-Bottles of Milk

For Children.

"Dairy Day" will be celebrated at he Manchester Green playground omorrow morning at 10:30. All the kiddies will gather and Miss Margaret Boyle, supervisor of the playground will give them a health talk. Assisting Miss Boyle will be William Aborn son of Mr. and Miss Eleanor Prentice, Miss Mary ment for injuries to one eye, one ing that the playground is becoming more popular daily in that com-Mrs. Charles H. Daniels will mittee in charge are co-operating pend a day or two this week at the with a definite schedule and the island in Wamgambaug Lake, children look forward to the hours Coventry the guest of Dr. Aaron devoted to hand work, games, story Pratt and family who are staying hour and other events scheduled of a more active nature. Miss Boyle is The Church Vacation school is devoting her entire time in making nearing the close of its second week a study of Manchester Green section with an enrollment of forty boys so that a survey may be made and fullest capacity for the children in

the section but the children themselves. POLICEMAN PROMOTED Stamford, Coun., July 22 .- Policemen Frank Parker, John Nolan and Michael Keenan were elevated to sergeants and Patrolman Bartley exhibition of hand work and a Fahey to the rank of detective ser-

city committee last night.

street. House in good repair. Small barn suitable for garage. Lot 100x150 feet, with fruit trees. Just the place for a cozy home. Will be

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Convenient to Main heat, etc. Price for all only \$5,400. Pitkin Street-Swell home of seven rooms, latest design and improvements, lot 90x200 feet. This is a good bargain for

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

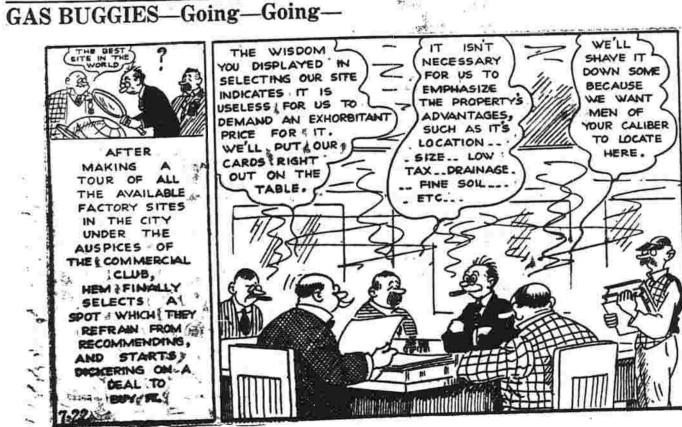
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AND STARTS

DICKERING ON-A DEAL TO







DEMAND AN EXHORBITANT AFTER CARDS RIGHT

by Percy Crosby



Husbands don't mind the price of

HERE'S VARIETY

Ten general questions make up today's quiz. Answers are on another page:

1-What name has been given to of Campbell's soup. the Irish parliament? 2-Where is Tasmania?

found in impure water and milk? 4-What is Betelgense? 5-How many cruisers has the

United States?

gitis? 8-How did the state of Louisiana get its name?

9-What state of the union is called the "Gem State?" 10-Where did Roosevelt go af- Are fruits, do you suppose? ter his term as president expired?

LITTLE JOE



SO THIS IS CALIFORNIA! There are twenty-six ways of pronouncing Los Angeles, all wrong. The state grew so fast that they had to divide it into two parts called Northern California and Southern California. And they had to put two deserts and a mountain range in between them to keep

The celestial-named city was made the capital of the southern, and the saintly named town to the north the capital of the northern end of the state.

In '55 a law was passed forbidding earthquakes inside the city limits. There are more beautiful women in Los Angeles than in any other city on earth. But they all come from somewhere else.

Some men grow up to a job. and some just swell above the neck.

Woman is taking man's place everywhere, even in the barber

define a water pipe. "Shure, an' it's a hole filled with water, with a piece of iron around it."

should obtain a receipt of the au-tomobile dealers who sell cars on nstallments."

villain as he stuffed the red bandanna down the hero's throat.

has been drowned in three menths

able to judge from our knowledge 3-Germs of what diseases are of vaudeville, consists of folding one's arms in front of one and running while sitting down.

Our local undertaker has been making a handsome profit until his untimely death last week. It is 7-What is the disease menin- said that he went into the hole on this affair.

> THE GREAT MIDDLE CLASS If flowers, my dear, are poetry, And vegetables prose, Then what, will you be felling me,

The right man can make a good job out of any job.

Blessings are usually in disguise, but curses don't ever seem to feel the need of a disguise.

The wisest men that you ever knew

Have never dreamed it treason "Didn't I see you going -down

'Quite so, old chap. I was going

in green pastures and think how

Unless you're ashamed of yourself now and then you're not hon-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

them from fighting.

An Irishman was once asked to

"Banks with notes to collect

"Ha, the same old gag," said the

Many a perfectly good husband

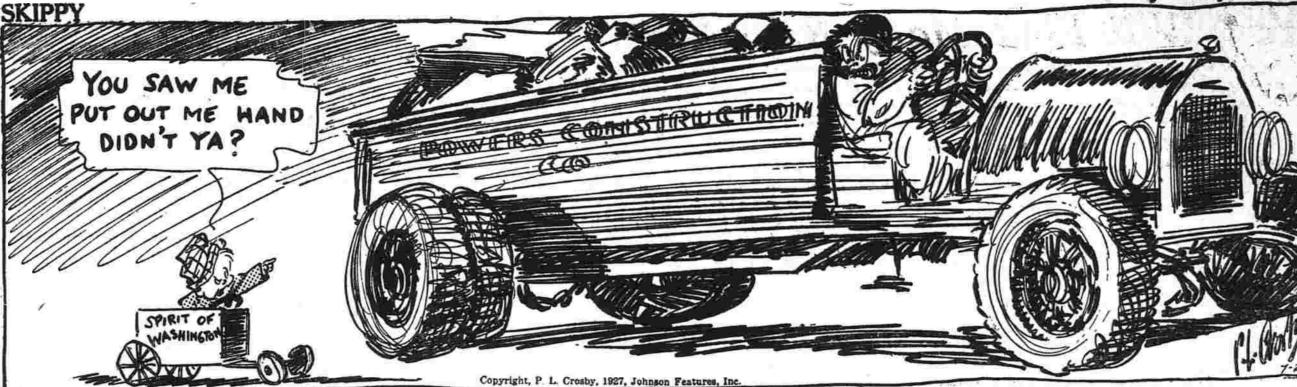
Russian dancing, as far as we are

OUR PURPOSE

To rest a bit, and jest a bit, And balance up their reason; To laugh a bit, and chaff a bit, And joke a bit in season."

he street the other day with an apple in your hand?" o call on the doctor's wife."

oon they will be chicken salad.



"Stinky" Davis

By Fontaine Fox

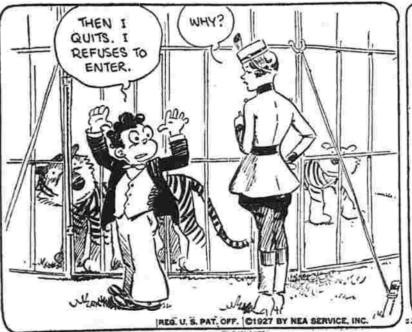
STINKY DAVIS.

NOW, DON'T WORRY, WASHIE. GO IN, AND REMEMBER THAT YOU'RE ONLY HALF AS 'FRAID OF THE TIGERS AS THEY ARE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane







It is sad to see the little calves FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MEYER IS GETTIN' READY

TIMKY DAVIS'

SHOOT A HOLE IN

COME ON BESSY= HERE COMES THE MAIL TRAIN -WELL GIVE IT A LITTLE SPURT- COME BESSY, RATHER AINTING

THE FELLERS HAVE DISCOVERED A NEW WAY TO TORTURE

THAT'LL DO=WHAT'S
THE USE KILLIN' OURSELVES,
BESSY? 'BOUT TH' ONLY MAIL WE'LL GET WILL BE A MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE, I RECKON!

C Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

WELL! WELL A LETTER FROM MY LITTLE NEPHEW OSCAR - WHAT'S THIS! HE WANTS ME TO SEND, AIM ONE OF MY PONIES ?? WELL, JUST AS IF I WOULDN'T! HE KNOWS AIS UNCLE CLEM!

WHAT'S FUNNY

ABOUT THAT

SHE PROB'LY

WANTS TA REGAIN HER

OLD FORM!

OH, HERE'S A WOW! LILLIAN LOVE, FORMER TENNIS CHAMPION OF TH'

WORLD, LOST HER CORSET

HOUSES

BULLETIN

LCST + FOUN

ILL SEND ALM LITTLE CLARA, SHE'S YOUNG AND QUEHT TO GROW UP INTO A NICE PET FOR HIM . BLESS

SALESMAN SAM

WELL, SHALL

WE GO IN NOW,

THE SEA CALLED SAM AND GUZZ FOR THE AFTERNOON - AND IT DIDN'T GET THE WRONG NUMBER -

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

YEAH - LET'S STROLL

UP AN' DOWN TH'

BOARDWALK!

YOU WILL

THAT ON

MONDAY

OSCAR SENT

A LETTER TO AIS UNCLE

CLEM IN MYOWING ASKING, OR

FOR AIM TO SEND AIM A PONY = INTRODUCING UNCLE CLEM

REMEMBER

Very Likely

Big-Hearted Uncle Clem

By Small

by Gilbert Patten

By Blosser



HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

'Twas queer to see the Tinies plan. Said he, "Why don't you run stare and watch marshmallows along and find the Chocolate blown in air. The husky man was Lake? It isn't very far from here. very kind and did a lot of tricks. There's nothing there that you need He'd blow them big and blow them fear." And Scouty said, "I guess small and very quickly showed them all the way to make the candy

we will. I have a tummy ache."

And so they bid the man goodland on funny little sticks.

looks sweet. I'd sure like one of those to eat." The old Marshmallow Man replied, "Just help yourself," right, for soon they saw a funny my son. Don't eat them, though, sight; a very funny little group of while they are hot. You'd burn pure white candy creams. yourself, as like as not. It doesn't They watched the creams run

they are done." The Tinies then each took their upon a board until they thought turn, first making sure they didn't 'twould break. "Why, that's a burn. The fluffy candy tasted great. springing board," said one. "No Of course 'twas cooked just right. wonder they have heaps of fun. Wee Clowny shortly got his fill and That's how they get their chocolate then gave all the rest a thrill be- coats-by jumping in the lake." cause he'd messed the candy and it made his face all white.

And then the big Marshmallow Man announced a very thoughtful Caramel street in the next story.

bye and started off with merry cry. "Oh, my," said Clowny, "that Said Carpy, "This is going to be

take them very long to cool when 'round about and then with quite a happy shout, they saw them jump

(The Tinymites get stuck on

HERE'S A HOT ONE, SAM! A GUY LOSES HIS FALSE TEETH IN TH' SURF AN' HE

LOST + FOUND

CALLS 'EM A PULLMAN CAR SECTION, CAUSE THEY WERE AN' UPPER AN A LOWER!

After they were back on their bough beds in the tent, Darling continued to voice his: belief that they were in a scrape. "Shut up!" said Mc-



Morning came, sunny and bright. Birds sang in the trees. Jack cooked bacon and eggs while Darling and McNally got the rest of the breakfast ready.



They were so ravenous that it seemed no breakfast had ever tasted as good as that one. In the midst of it, however, they were interrupted. Three men, the sheriff, a deputy, and Elam Frye, idescended upon them. "I guess I'll have to take you lads to the lock-up," said the sheriff, producing a document. "Frye's swore out a warrant for ye." "Told ye I would!" said Frye.

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Having uttered that threat, the man wheeled and plunged into the shadows. "Gosh"! gasped Willie. "Now we're in a scrape! He'll keep his word!" "Let him," said Jack. "He attacked Bambi, and I merely defended her and myself. You're witnesses to that."
"Where is she?" exclaimed McNally. The girl had vanished.
"Bambi!" called Jack. "Good-a bye!" came the answer from the woods.



ABOUT TOWN

The Misses Anna Matyka, Suzanne | York. Schaller and Henrietta Schaller of this town will spend the week end at Myrtle Beach, Milford.

The regular business meeting of Clan McLean No. 252 will be held son lodge, which will be visited by Southfield, Mass., in the Berkshires. new swimming classes which will Grand Chief Daughter, Miss Annie Leslie of Philadelphia.

The Campfire girls will have their weekly meeting at the South Methodist church this evening at 7:15.

iting friends in Norwich.

Timothy Frawley of 46 Summer street has as his guests, his son, T. ber, from the West Side play-Mrs. William Nason, and Mrs. Mary land Park with Miss Dorothy

Sedrick J. Straughan of 333 East went in for a swim. Center street is taking a special summer course in dairying at Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs. During his absence Mrs. Straughan and daughter Elaine are resumed in the fall. at 7 o'clock tonight to permit the visiting Mrs. Straughan's parents, use of Tinker hall by Helen David- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward of

asked to meet with Miss Mary Drew day, 7 o'clock; advanced, Tuesday, Girls over High school age are tonight in regard to the formation 7:45; beginners, Thursday, of a tennis league to decide the o'clock; intermediate B. Thursday women's championship of Manches- 7:45; lifesaving, Thursday, 8:30. ter. Other similar tournaments are being conducted among younger Mrs. Alfred A. Howland and son girls but the Recreation Center is Harry of North Elm street are vis- desirous of finding out the champion in the senior division.

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Sizes 14 to 42, Specially

A party of children, 20 in num-F. Frawley and his wife, Mr. and ground, went on a picnic to High-A. Moore and daughter, all of New Hardy, yesterday. After games and lunch at the park the children hiked to Globe Hollow, where they

> The last Saturday evening card party at the West Side Rec will be held this week. The parties will be

Following is the schedule of the begin on Monday at the School Street Rec: Intermediate A, Tues-

SEEKS TO BE FIRST MAIL AIRMAN HERE

Carl Neilson of Manchester Second Local Aviator.

Young Neilson has been a regular student at the civilian airport at

Will Be Second Aviator

If he enters the service he will be the second Manchester man to become an aviator. The first was Charles Hall, who came here from England before the United States entered the war, and went back to become an officer in the Royal Fly-

Lieutenant Hall, a brother of Leonard Hall, a popular Manchester athlete, returned to Manchester after the war, having engaged in a number of battles with German air-

Neilson has had instructions in flying at least once a week for many years and is intensely interested in aviation. Members of his family say that he has not made his plans known to them but he himself said last night that he hoped to "make" the air mail service if possible.

VIOLIN OUTFITS

with a course of either

The Violin School

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Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

Hopes to Enter Service;

Manchester will have its first epresentative in the United States Air Mail service if Carl Neilson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Neilson of Park street, is accepted by the government. In the event that he is accepted he will probably start on the New York to Chicago run as a

pilot on January 1. Brainard Fleld for the past two years and has about completed the necessary number of flying hours to obtain a license as a pilot. He has not yet made his application for a license, it was said in Hartford yes-

ing Corps.

men in France.

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private or class lessons at

All Manchester Is Buzzing About

Murray's July Clearance Sale

Frankly everybody is amazed at the new power of their dollars when invested in this sale.

For Saturday We Are Offering

Values to \$3.95 for \$1.00 337 Midsummer Hats 97 Midsummer Hats, Values to \$2.95 for59c 2 for \$1.00

150 new light weight Summer Felts, all colors \$1.95 including black and white. values to \$3.95 ... N. B.-Large and small head sizes in each of above men-

See Our Hosiery and Underwear Specials

75 Midsummer Hats. Values to

We still have a few more of those Also of the regular full fashioned \$1.59 Hose for 'And of our regular \$2.25 \$1.49 Chiffons at

MURRAY'S

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30th Anniversary Dollar Specials

Only One More Day Left-Plan to Shop Here Tomorrow

Felician Tissues 4 yards \$1

Attractive and neat designs in a sheer grade of tissue that will make up into cool summer frocks for both women and children. 32 inches wide. Buy enough for two or three dresses now while the price is low.

Yard Goods

59c and 79c Wash Goods, 2 Yards \$1 You will find a splendid assortment of yard goods in this lot, including 59c fast colored charmeusette, 79c ray de rayon and radioux chiffon, and 59c sylphan in a number of smart summer designs and colors. Also a few pieces of our 99c part wool

29c Red Seal Zephyrs, 4 Yards \$1 We have put out our entire stock of Red Seal Zephyrs at this low price. Smart plaids and checks in the wanted summer shades. Guaranteed fast colors. 32 inches. It makes up into dainty frocks for morning or sport wear.

Wash Goods, 3 Yards \$1 Come in and see these neat looking summer wash goods at this low price. When you see these materials you will want two or three new frocks. In this lot you will find our 50c printed batistes. 36 inch tissues, 50c sello silks, 50c rayon alpacas, 50c fast colored charmeusettes, 69c Everfast kinderkords, and 50c printed voiles.

Towels and Towelings

50c and 59c Turkish Towels, 3 for \$1 Extra heavy, double thread towels that come in a large size, 22x44 inches. Plain white only. Stock up now! 35c and 39c Turkish Towels, 4 for\$1 Heavy, plain white or colored stripe turkish towels in the handy size. The plain white towels come in size 23x44 inches, the colored stripe towels in size 18x37 inches.

59c Turkish Towels, 2 for\$1 Extra heavy towels with colored borders in gold, blue or rose. Size 23x44 inches. This towel goes back to 59c tomorrow night. Buy now!

29c All Linen Toweling, 4 Yards \$1
This includes our Steven's linen glass toweling, as well as our good grade of glass toweling in red or blue checks. This is a good time to stock up on toweling.



popular summer shades.

50c Rayon Hose, 4 Pair\$1

Our regular stock of rayon hose which goes off sale tomorrow night at nine o'clock. Three seam back. Good quality. All shades.

just arrived-

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Pastel Shades

Sizes 16 to 46

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You will be amazed at the quality, the style and the workmanship that is in these frocks. One piece models daintily trimmed with filet lace, embroidery and hemstitching. Every dress is made by hand. Just the type of frocks you will want for hot, sultry days at home and at the beach. We have only a small quantity of them so you should come down early tomorrow while the assortment and style range is complete. Sizes for the misses and women-16 to 46. All light pastel shades as well as white.



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This is an extra large size sheet, \$1x99 inches, which is desired by many housewives. First quality.

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\$1.25 BROOMS \$1

First quality corn broom. Complete with a dues first term. plete with a duco finished handle, LEINER MOPS 31 The well known Liener dust absorbing mop. Self-turning head. \$1.19 and \$1.39 GARBAGE CANS \$1 Galvanized iron garbage cans that come in two sizes. Complete with a cover.

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Good quality curtains with a wide cluny lace edge and set-in motifs in the corner. Hemstitched. White only. 69c WINDOW SHADES.

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

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GLADIOLAS

home more attractive and cheerful over the week end. Thes flowers will last from four to five days. A variety of colors to choose from. Step inside the front entrance tomorrow and buy a dozen.

Rustic Chairs

Suitable for At this low price we must ask for a delivery charge of 15c.

Children's Department CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED

59c PANTY DRESSES, 2 for Sizes 2 to 6 years. Good looking panty dresses in dainty prints with plain colored binding around the neck and sleeves. Some have collars, others have V neck

\$1.00 RAIN CAPES A close-out of our regular stock of children's \$1 rain capes in red and green only. Good quality. Sizes 10, 12 and 14 years.

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BALL GAME FEATURE

Called "Hartford" Team Beats "Manchester"-Osano Prepares the Dinner.

outing held by Watkins Brothers at from the Hartford store.

ing, and this year proved equally summary: interesting. The Hartford store Hartford 103 133 2-13 for the years to come.

Lake Pocotopaug. East Hampton The game was filled with those tuce, celery, pickles, bread, coffee yesterday. A perfect day helped to amusing errors and blunders that and watermelon was the order of I can recall at least a half dozen make the outing one of the best come from not playing regularly. the big feast. ever enjoyed in the many years this However, it was highly contested, Volley ball, bathing, boating, this year had George Dauss been on ever enjoyed in the many years this However, it was nightly contested, borse shoe pitching, and the usual the bench waiting for the word to Herald Advs. Bring Results

their own way until the last few rounded out a perfect day. Moving

finds itself no longer capable of Manchester 431 211 0-12 placing a representative baseball feam up against the strong organization of the South Manchester store so it was necessary to choose by the time dinner was ready to be to get the fight returns broadcast Sunburns and sore arms are the up sides. In fact only two players served everyone was ready to eat. last night. only noticeable effects today of the were seen on the field yesterday Clam chowder, spring chicken, potatoes, fresh peas, tomatoes, let-

The casualties were all due to the innings when the "Hartford store" pictures were taken of interesting annual baseball game which each came through with a rally that gave happenings by Norman Thrall of OF WATKINS OUTING annual baseball game which each came through with a ranginal gave happenings by Norman Thrall of them the game. Following is the the Hartford store so that the outing will be permanently recorded

The party broke up about seven

games that Detroit would have won

Turkey, Duck or Chicken

with all the fixings, \$1

12 M. to 2:30 P. M.