PRINCE CAROL TOLD

ALL IS READY

FOR NEXT BOUT

Meet Promoter to Com-

One Request

Rickard's Reasons

Monster Arena

Tunney and Dempsey will be

Jack made only one request.

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NAVAL CUT PARLEY SAVED BY BRITAIN

ference Rescued By Action of Cabinet-Envoys To Return to Geneva.

naval conference at Geneva is saved, at least temporarily, and the negotiations there for further limitation of naval armaments will be

This was decided today at the longest cabinet council held since the anxious days of the coal strike last year. The minister sat for more than four hours to hear the reports of Viscount Cecil and W. C. Bridgethe difficulties which have been en-

va almost immediately to resume their labors, and that they will re-

expressed here that the conference had collapsed. This fear was exclud- she had stunned the wolf with a better than by investigating airport ed by the fact that preparations for blow from a shotgun butt. The possibilities without delay. Premier Baldwin's departure for child's father later found the ani-Canada with the Prince of Wales to- mal near the house and shot it, morrow have continued to go for- Nearly a year ago an Italian leopward, but it was thought that diffi- ard escaped from the Holton col- local location for an air port, and

remier's room in the House lor of the exchequer and a majority of the Cabinet being present. Despite the length of the Sitting, it is understood that discussion was still unfinished when the meeting brokating because various ministers hair political engagements in the country.

It is to learn just what this approaches, the field to district.

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Board Steamer

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sucd, but it was stated authorita- mals at Atlantic City. lively that the Cabinet approved the The Holton home, an imposing any one of the landing strips to be of taxes. Other small payments in- banked with flowers. of imperial defense.

BUD STILLMAN STEALS

Takes Her Away For Wedding In Old Flivver-Is Heir to Millions.

Grand Anse. Quebec, July 23. Bud Stillman, serious young heir 'o the Stillman millions, broke by tling flivver bore away the eigh- ment bureaus conducted by the teen-year-pld Cinderella of the State Department of Labor during north woods. She is in the home the week ended yesterday, than in Frouhart Stillman.

er of difficulties, religious and Jobs were found for 204 men and

Latuque, where Lena has been liv- this year have been above 1,000. ting beside him. He brought, Waterbury, 121. moreover, the written consent of Lena's mother to the marriage, This HONEYMOONERS IN CRASH. is ngcestary under Quebec law, as the girl is a minor.

BIG STILL EXPLODES:

Over \$30,000.

day of burns received when a huge honeymooners landed in a trout still in the rear of a building owned brook. Their injuries are not seriby Charles Lupinacci, exploded, ous. Dr. Decoccamo was fined for starting a blaze that was extin- reckless driving, the court explainsuished only after damage estimat- ing that "even the God of love does not approve of recklessness.' ed at \$30,000 had been inflicted. Pangano before dying declared that another man had been working at the still with him but no trace TO GIVE LAND AT LAKE has been found of the companion. Besides the Lupinacci building, a bungalow owned by Vincendo Pesa-

brick annex in the rear of the Lupi- Willsboro Point, Lake Champlain, nacci building and had formerly for public use as an aviation land been used as a cider mill.

ALIMONY REDUCED New Britain, Conn., July 23 .found it impossible to pay \$8 week- and approve the project.

On Brink of Disaster, Con-TIMBER WOLF KILLS BOY AS IT FLEES ZOO

London, July 23.—The tri-partite Two and a Half Year Old Son Of Menagerie Owner Attacked By Animal—Father Kills Beast.

Red Bank, N. J., July 23 .man, first lord of the admiralty on Tommy Holton, 2 1-2 years old, the son of Oliver W. Holton, owner of countered at the Geneva conferthe Twin Brook Zoo at Middletown.

Springs on Boy turn with the Cabinet's full approv- was driven off by a maid, and then ences to the subject, have helped al of the lines which they have tak- got into the house, seized the child crystalize opinion. and dragged him out of doors again. Little real apprehension had been The maid, Mrs. Alma Mazza, res- freely expressed in many quarters cued the child a second time after that Manchester can serve itself no

Today's council was held in the chicken yard near Toms River and forth many words of approval.

attitude of the delegates and their stucco structure, stands about 500 less than 2,500 feet in length, with clude 21 cents to New Milford. 11 return to Geneva. It is understood, yards back from the State highway appropriate margins and clear ap- cents to Salem, 31 cents to Windhowever, that further discussion of between Redbank and Middletown, proaches. Government ratings for ham and \$1 to Hartford. details are required and that the concealed from the road by trees. fields are as follows: ministers will confer over the week- It is outside the fence surrounding end with experts of the committee the zoo and about a quarter of a mile by a wooded road to the west gate of the animal inclosure.

BRIDE FROM MOTHER FEWER OUT OF JOBS

857 Who Applied For Employment.

of his parent; today, lodged under any week this year, according to the protection of Mrs. Anne Commissioner Harry E. Mackenzie. There were 857 applicants in-Lena's family had raised all man-cluding 549 men and 308 women.

28 Swomen, a total of 492, Nothing daunted. Bud cranked up With one or two exceptions, prehis old flivver and headed for vious weekly totals of applicants ing with her mother in a home pre- Applications at the various busented by Mrs. Stillman. He reaus this week were as follows: plunged into the backwoods. Bud Bridgeport, 155; Hartford, 241; returned with his sweetheart sit- New Haven, 167; Norwich, 173;

New London, Conn., July 23 .- A

hurrying bridegroom and a hurrying pair of honeymooners came together at Waterford rather violently yesterday, and today the honeymooners were detained here for medical treatment and the bridegroom was short \$50 and costs. Mr. and Mr. Walter Heuschkel Blast Starts Blaze That De- of Newark, N. J., were motoring on stroys Buildings Valued at their honeymoon. Dr. Victor C. Decoccamo of White Rlains, N. Y., I was headed for Providence to com-Stumford, Conn., July 23 .- Joe plete plans for his wedding Monl'angano died in a hospital here to- day. Their cars crashed and the

CHAMPLAIN FOR AIR FIELD

New York, July 23 .- Edward reo in the rear of the structure was | Hatch, retired merchant, today announced his intention of donating The still was located in a small a 25 acre strip of meadowland at ing field for traffic across that mountain region.

He said that before actually making the gift he would ask Charles Morris Corbet, shoe salesman, Lindbergh to inspect the ground ly alimony to his second wife and The proposed landing field is still support three children by his about 2000 feet long by about 500 first wife, so he appealed to the feet and is eight miles across the

miles south of Plattsburg, N. Y.

U.S. Sleuth Home

The face of W. H. Moran, chief of the U. S. Secret Service, this. He was photographed he returned

FAVOR AIRPORT FOR MANCHESTER

est Aroused By Herald investigation. The hearings by the sure of o governor and committee were be- executive. Articles; Question of Area STATE PAYS TOWN

Much comment is being heard lo-N. J., died this afternoon at the cally on the subject of an airport It was decided that Viscount Woodley hospital from wounds re- for Manchester. Articles setting Cecil and Mr. Bridgeman, who had ceived yesterday when he was at- forth the views of Senator Robert returned to London to report ou tacked by a huge timber wolf that J. Smith and Scott H. Simon in fathe conference, will return to Gene- had escaped from his father's zoo. | vor of local action, which appeared in The Herald during the past day The wolf sprang on the boy once, or two, followed by editorial refer-

As a result, the view is being Location and Area.

forth comment are those of the best culties might arise within the Cabi- lection of wild animals, and after the area which would be required. a certification made today by Tax terrorizing Gloucester and Ocean Mr. Simon's suggestion Thursday Commissioner William H. Blodgett Prince George, and Premier Stancounties was caught in a trap in a evening in The Herald has brought to Comptroller Frederick M. Sal- ley Baldwin, he is going to Canada

ing and Sir Austen Chamberlain nearly 200 acres of the heavily ments varying from square landing enty-four towns will benefit as compolitical engagements in the cour-hobby of Mr. Holton, and a year least eight directions, the landing bought for highway purposes but No official communique was is ago he exhibited some of the ani- strips not to cross or converge at not used, will not that town exactly royal family and the premier have

"A"-2,500 feet of landing area. is accounted for largely by addi-

Airport Needs Space.

According to information which Mr. Simon has at hand, the govern-IN STATE THIS WEEK Mr. Simon has at hand, the government specifies that each airport shall be large enough for absolute safety of operation, easy of ap-State Bureaus Place 492 Out of proach from all directions, and

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Sacco And Vanzetti Foodless Seven Days

Boston, Mass., July 23 .- Nicolo@hind closed doors. To this procedabroad on Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, ure, Sacco and Vanzetti objected liner Beren- still in apparently good health, togaria. Moran trav- day started the seventh day of their rest. His hunger strike in Charlestown states two men at states prison. He also ed the last voyage,

> Gov. Alvan T. Fuller intervenes, convicted. meet their fate the week of August 10 at which time a respite granted them by the chief executive will ex-

Yesterday Gov. Fuller visited the taken as he finishvisited Celestino Madeiros, Wren-Convicted of murder and sentenc- tham bank robber and murderer ed to die in the electric chair, the who had confessed to the murders two Italian radicals will, unless for which Sacco and Vanzetti were engaria.

What the conversation between the condemned men and the governor consisted of was not revealed but it was known that Vanzetti The hunger strike which they greatly offended the governor by started was in protest against the his vitrolic tirade in condemnation methods followed by Gov. Fuller of the later's investigation policy. in investigating their cases. The It was expected today that the govgovernor had appointed a special ernor would again visit Vanzetti to Many Expressions of Inter- advisory committee to assist him, complete the discussion which was which worked independent of his terminated yesterday by the presinvestigation. The hearings by the sure of official business on the

4 CENTS FOR ROAD

Used So Willington Is Reimbursed.

Hartford, Conn., July 23 .- State Two of the points which bring land owned by the state will amount er-the Prince of Wale- left tothis year to \$11,712, it is shown in day on another jaunt overseas. Reference was made in Mr. Sim- mon. The amount is an increase for a tour which is designed to

The increase in total this year

"F"-(Fields with less than the town, such as state capitol goodbye. grounds and educational institu-

GUNMEN STEAL CAR

to allow for future rapid increase in thieves who, at the point of guns, after its occupants. When Hagen swer these questions, a Manningite Dempsey and Tunney played to sovereign they loved so well. aeronauties. Ultimately an air- took Carlos French Stoddard's car drew up alongside the machine claims, as he has not as yet per- gross receipts of \$1,800,000. Not A heavy guard of soldiers was Hartford, Conn., July 23.—Few- port will become a place for taking away from him and abandoned it at which bore a Rhode Island license. feeted his points on which the case only does the Chicago arena have on duty not so much to preserve riers raised by the family of his er applications for employment on and discharging of passengers. Wethersfield, Centerbrook police, somebody in the back seat opened is going up to the supreme court, a larger capacity out Rickard will order, for the crowd was well befigures. Lena Wilson, and in a ratwere made to the five employmail, express and freight. It will notified of the theft, fired on the three men as they passed through gave chase and returned the firthat place but failed to score.

A Midsummer Day's Dream of Manchester Doings - - -

PRINCE OF WALES OFF FOR CANADA

ton-To Spend Vacation On Alberta Ranch.

London, July 23 .- England's grants to towns in lieu of taxes on most noted and most active travel-Accompanied by his brother,

pied by the two members of the angles of less than 45 degrees, nor four cents in reimbursement for loss been newly decorated and were To Live on Ranch

The Prince of Wales is going to his ranch in Alberta where the premier will spend a brief holiday. The heir to the throne had din-"B"-2,000 feet of landing area. tions to state owned forest lands. ner with his parents, King George "C"-2,000 feet of landing area. No reimbursements for loss of and Queen Mary in Buckingham "D"-1,200 f et of landing area. taxes are made on state buildings Paiace last night. The king and "E"-1,200 feet of landing area. nor on land considered of benefit to queen were at the station to say

SHOOTS AT OFFICER

proach from all directions, and quickly reached from the centers of population. It should be planned had been found of three automobile on the Westover road peal.

| All directions are directions, and persons than the Philadelphia Sespension where the body for the last glimpse of the body for the but his quarry escaped.

Crosses 83 Times

crossed the ocean times. This picture of him was



TROUBLE BREWING

Voters Want to Know the "Why" of Court Appeal and Who Authorized It.

Louis Lane, collector of taxes in

the Fifth School District, previous

circulation in the district calling son Square Garden to discuss possi- Cou cil, 10 piying to Pr-102 Carol s for a special district meeting to see | ble locations and dates for the sec- message suggesting that he would what is to be done about the payment of the bills that were contracted in the building of the new school. The court before which the but he had assured Rickard previ- temporary return of Prince Carol. case was tried gave judgment in ously that any arrangements were favor of Mr. Loomis and Amie Detheir claims, but the notice of an appeal to the supreme court of this ing, clerk of the district, will not can, Tex," he suggested. "I want premie court review the evidence in California. I won't need more national News Servi e today. "If my Reference was made in Mr. Similled.

The Twin Brook zoo occupies of serving from square landing over last year of \$2,959 while sevdominion and the mother country. There will be no payments made working hard for four months and cannot help that." before October, when the court than two weeks of steady training dear friends consider me king, I The premier is accompanied by according to authorities on the the Sharkey fight got a lot of rest dinand left urging Prince Carol not

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TURANN BY CLIFFORD KNIGHT



AGAIN IN THE FIFTH Tunney and His Manager

to his defeat at the annual meetstatement that here is a petition in ference with Tex Rickard in Madi- Nicholas, a member of the Regency

somwhat slowed up when the re- niere than \$2,000,000 on this one. ports of the district officers were called for and Clerk and Treasurer | Rickard is moving out for sever-Frederick R. Manning told the al reasons. He doesn't think New Juneral of King Ferdinand only 24 meeting that it would not be an ex- York can stand two big heavy- hours away, it was made certain toact report as the books of the dis- | weight shows so close together, or trict were "empounded." It is ad- that with the facilities provided day that former Crown Prince Carol mitted by several who attended the here and the big expense he will will not attend the final rites. He meeting that they did not fully un- incur, he can break even by holdderstand what the word "empound- ing the September fight in the Yan- the funeral service. ed" meant at the time and this is kee Stadium at prices dictated by one of the reasons that the meeting the New York Boxing Commission. son-in-law of the late king of Ruis being called.

Those of a legal mind claim that capacity business last Thursday grade. the books will still be "empound- night and the net receipts fell beed" when the special meeting is low \$1,000,000. Chicago offers the Stamford, Conn., July 23 .- Mo- for the clerk to take an appeal to sey-Sharkey fight. torcycle Officer Bernard Hagen ro- the supreme court on the question Middletown, Conn., July 23 .- ceived a hot reply when he stopped and just what was said in that ap-

there will be about 25,000.

By Cliff Knight

less of the location the title fight seen in Bucharst. will take place either on September 15 or 22.

MILLS NEAR MOOSUP

to that length.

the Rest of Summer-Largest Mill Closed.

ALL ON SHORT TIME

Moosup, Conn., July 23 .- A survey of conditions in the textile gency and depose Michael, it would plants in this region revealed un- be suppressed with a stern hand. usually low production, it was made known today.

The Union cotton mills, custom-1 arily employing 800 hands, are run- considerable unrest in some parts ning short time and short handed. of Rumania, following the death of The woolen mills at Glen Falls and Ferdinand, no official confirmation Almyville are operating on half- had been received here today in time basis while the largest wool- reply to the report that several peren mill at Central Village has been sons had been killed in Fagaras idle for months. Other Central Vil- quoted as a demonstration in be lage mills are on a half-time basis. half of Carol. plant in the state is still on half- capital quoted members of the time and at Glasgow the entire government as saying that the city night shift has been laid off and is quiet and that there have been day crew working short hours. men for the rest of the summer.

FOUR PERSONS MISSING Hartford, Conn., July 23 .- Mis- ly.

sing: two wives and two husbands. Hartford police had been asked to- reported to have taken place, is day to look for Joseph De Mage and about 100 miles from Bucharest. Ernest Dowd when worried wives listed them as missing and on the same docket appeared the names of reported them "lost."

COME TO RUMANIA Tells Reporter He Will Start No Political Disturbance; To Attend Memorial Serv-RICKARD SAYS ices For Father In Paris

Tomorrow.

Paris, July 23 .- Prince Carol may consider himself the rightful King Carol II of Rumania but he plete Details-To Be Held King Carol II of Rumania but he told the International News Service today that he will not "initiate In Chicago, Sept. 15 or 22 | vice today that he will not "initiate any political disturbance in Rumania." He did not say however, what his course might be if he sup-New York, July 23 .- Just before porters in Rumania raised a denoon today Gene Tunney, heavy- mand for his return.

weight champion, and Billy Gibson. | Prince Carol received fodny a Bought For Highway But Not Boards Liner at Southamp- ing last month, is authority for the ference with Toy Bighard in Made ond title fight in September be- like to acted the funeral of King Feedinand. Prince Nicholas in a Dempsey was not to be present "too soon" to arrange for even the

Message Satisfactory Prince Carol said he considered the message from his brother satisfactory and that he is sure everyone in Rumania realized the deep de-"Make it as late as you possibly sire he had to attend the funeral. make it possible to have the su- three or four weeks for a vacation king," Prince Carol told the Inter-

Bucharest, July 23 .- With the ed permission to enter Rumania for

King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, The stadium did practically a mania, is due here today from Bel-

Ferdinand's body still rested in called. There are some who are an- possibility of a "gare" totaling more state today in the great cream and vious to know what right there was than twice as much as the Demp- gold ball room of Cotroceni Palace on the outskirts of the city and again thousands of men and women The Chicago Stadium seats more thronged the castle grounds, filing

matched over the ten-round route Peasants from the outlying disas they were in Philadelphia, the tricts of the kingdom continue to Illinois boxing law limiting bouts pour into Bucharest and it is evident that the funeral will be wit-Rickard announced that regard- nessed by the greatest crowd ever

Little five-year-old Michael, the

boy king of Rumania, is kept in

seclusion under guard. The child monarch cannot understand this sudden change in the routine of his life. It is obvious that he does not relish his high estate for he would rather be free to romp in the palace grounds and play as he did be fore. Already the responsibilities of royal station are making themselves felt although Michael can-Employees See No Relief For not understand what it is all about Officials declare that Buchares and the nation are quiet and that there are no indications that, followers of Carol will attempt to gain the throne. The claim that the army is loyal and that, should any effort be made to upset the re-

Berlin, July 23 .- While there is

At Sterling, the largest finishing | Late advices from the Rumanian no outbreaks either there nor in No optimism is felt among mill any other part of the kingdom. Dispatches quoted Rumanian newspapers as saying that the country is tranquil, though plunged in griel over the death of the late king who was loved and respected universal-

Fagaras, where the rioting was

Campbell Council, K. of C., will confer the first and second degree Mrs. Jacob J. Nozlin and Mrs. Earl on a class of candidates at the reg-Philbrook whose worried husbands ular meeting of that lodge on Monday evening at S:30.

ourt. His alimony has been re- lake from Burlington, Vt., and 18

GIVE YOU THREE GUESSES WHAT THIS MAN IS GOING TO DO WHEN HE CETS THE OLD BUS FIXED TOMORROW THE BOYS COME HOME YOUR'S YET MANCHESTER'S RIGHT IN THE SPOTLIGHT THESE DAYS — TALK OF AIRPORT - BOSTON - NEW YORK BUS LINE TERMINAL - ETC ETC ETC ROM CAMP-ON THE PROSPERITY
BALL-CONDITIONS
IN SILK AND TEXTILE WORLD MAKE THIS THE LOCOMOTIVE ON CHENEY BROTHERS MALIROAD HAD TO BE TAKEN TO READVILLE MASS POR REPAIRS AND ON ACCOUNT OF NEW TIGHT BEARINGS, THE ENGINEER HAD TO DRIVE BACK AT A SNALL'S PACE YEP IT'S GOING TO BE HERE SOON — OF COURSE YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE KIDDIES

Rockyille

ST. GEORGE LODGE PLANS CONVENTION

esters' Hall.

Special to The Herald. Rockville, July 23.

The annual state convention of the American Order of St. George will be held in this city on Tuesiay, August 9, in Foresters Hall. Beneral Kitchner Lodge of this will hardly be sufficient without the city is to be highly honored as John aid of artificial lights to work in Alley, a past president of the lodge the new library. and a very faithful and conscienlious worker for the good of the order will be named as state presi- the raising of the flag recently purient. The boys of the local lodge chased for the Rockville City hospiare making elaborate plans for the tal, will be held on the hospital for the visitors who arrive in Rock- afternoon. ville on that day.

morning, the committee will be on grossed list of all of those individhand to serve breakfast to the vis- uals or organizations that contribitors. The morning session will be uted towards the purchase of the called to order at 5 o'clock by the flag, presented. State President Walter Dugmore and important matters will be disposed of.

At 1:30 this session will close



Walter Dugmore State President

Mrs. Chapdelaine as host and host-

Immediately after dinner, the members will again assemble in sence. Foresters Hall where the meeting will open for important business of Boston, Mass., have returned to the highest honor of the state or- of Village street.

ganization. The Grand Lodge has made no very important office as he has had Springs House, Block Island. excellent experience, having held many other offices in the grand is the guest of her grandparents, Bolton yesterday evening were lodge, and for the past year has Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denzler, Sr., served as grand vice president.

John Alley is chairman of the committee in charge of the event Worcester on Friday on a business and is being assisted by the follow-ing past presidents: Howard Hew-

Research Dr. Charles J. Stucky, who for the past few years, has been a friends in Suffield. Medicine faculty, and who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Stucky of East Main street for several weeks, left this week for Norwell weeks, left this week for Verk eity where he will join Mrs. Rudolph Cocal Lodge ORGANIZER New York city where he will join the Research of Scott and Bowne. Wilfred Tulk 200 of Mrs. Ru Dr. Stucky is a graduate of St. Rockville High school. His many friends in this city wish him success in his new work. He attended past two weeks. the Pennsylvania State University, Mrs. Sam Kington of Hale street been an instructor in several col- has returned from a two weeks stay leges and schools.

of the local G. A. R., neig a de-lightful plenic at the home of Mr. of the Daughters of Isabella at the taking place, shall receive the rat-Miss Flagner Dunn of Spingle retional convention of that order and Mrs. Joseph Willeke at Vernon this afternoon.

The party left by automobile from Town Hall at 1:15 and a very enjoyable time was had by all present. There were many features during the nite noon, including races, 10:07 trolley on that morning. games and other sports

At 6 o'clock a salad supper including many other good things was served. Mr. and Mrs. Willeke prov- annual vacation. given a vote of thanks and remived many verbal bouquet; from those Friday in Worcester, Mass. to whom much credit is due follows: Chairman, Mrs. Nellie Usher, busses for their trip to Riverside Mrs. Hazel Edwards, Mrs. Mattie on Thursday night. The outing Degenkolbe, Mrs. Bessie Bliss and was one of the best ever enjoyed Mrs. Laura Kreh.

dinner. There were twenty-two ville Y. P. A.'s and the Brightwoods members in the party. Sports were of Springfield, Mass. enjoyed and at 6 o'clock a basket lunch was served. The members left for home in the early evening. thanking Mrs. Bodman for her kind hospitality.

Certificates Monday A representative of the State have not as yet reached the age and Hath." There will be a brief vesper school grade that will allow them service in the evening. to enter work, will be in Rockville | The First Evangelical Lutheran Monday when certificates will be church, Rev. John F. Bauchmans. issued allowing the school children Subject for the English service at to work during the summer months. 10:00 a. m. is "The Potter and that

plantations in Vernon and in El-

Summer School Closes The summer school classes that have been held in the basement and on the grounds of the Union Congregational church for the past three weeks came to a close last evening. There has been large attendances at the school and the work has been much enjoyed by those who have attended the

Taking Out Rough Spots Men in the employ of the Con-John Alley to Be Made State work for the past week at different necticut company between Manches-President—Meet In For- ter and Rockville. They are taking out some of the rough spots that have developed in the rails of the company between the two places.

Nearly Completed The work of building a partition on the second floor of the Memorial building, to be made into a library for the superior court has been about completed and is presenting

Flag Pole Exercises The exercises in connection with event and nothing will be too good grounds on Prospect street Sunday

Inconnection with the exercises Commencing at 8 o'clock in the there will also be presented an en-

Leaves Old Stand It was a general surprise to most people of Rockville last evening to learn that Henry Bingheimer was and the members will be served the purchaser of the so-called Robwith an elaborate chicken dinner at ertson property on Market street. the Rockville House, with Mr. and Mr. Bingheimer has conducted a meat market on the opposite side of Market street which has been occupied for at least forty years as a meat market by different persons. It is understood that Mr. Bingheimer made the purchase in order to be assured a home for his own

> Woman Faints A frail and rather small woman was coming east on Main street and was about to make a turn into Market street on its west side about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when she suddenly started to turn as though she was spinning. She dropped her hand back, her purse and then fell suddenly backwards, hitting the walk and laying there until Letter Carrier Pfunder ran across the street and picked her up. She was in a dazed condition and was taken by Charles Connors to Dr. John Flaherty's office, but soon recovered and insisted that she be allowed to make her trip to Dobsonville by trolley, giving her name as Mrs. Allen of that place.

Mrs. F. H. Holt of Union street and Mrs. D. W. Williams of Hart-Weekapaug Inn, Weekapaug, R. I. Mrs. Wainwright will substitute at the organ at the Union Congregational church during Mrs. Holt's ab-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chamberlin

jorie of Union street are spending first aid kit. But it carries mistake in selecting him for this a two weeks' vacation at the scythe.

> of Ward street. David Sykes of Elm street was in team's "dugout"

out again after her recent illness.

Mrs. Carl Johnson of Norwich minute or two had found the ball.

Ellery Kington, son of Mr. and

sisters, Mrs. Mary Handel of Pros- was elected as monitor, a newly ing (1200 feet) but from which recently sued for divorce by his and their tamilies. also members pect street and Mrs. Herman Back- formed office of the National body flying operations are nevertheless wife in Bridgeport, according to a of the local G. A. R., held a destreet is spending several days with held in Fort Wayne, Ind. relatives in Hartford.

tol Perk, Hartford, on July 27, ies and was the organizer of the can't kick a tire when its down and rage that another man should call Miss Mildred Jelinek of the local telephone exchange is enjoying her David Sykes, Clarence Cady,

The Luther League of the First

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seidel and The Ladies' Aid Society of the Robert Rueger of West Road, will Methodist Church enjoyed its an- spend the week-end at Block Island. nual outing at Lake Waugumbaug on Thursday afternoon. The members left the church should be played Sunday at 3:15 daybers left the church shortly after light saving time between the Rock-

Sunday Services Christian Science service held at 10:45 a. m. Subject: Truth. Union Congregational church.

Rev. Charles McKinley will preach Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Board of Education, who issues J. Garfield Sallis will preach. The work certificates for those who sermon topic will be, "To Him That

Governor's Day, Thursday, at Camp Woodstock.



BOLTON BASEBALL TEAM FAVOR AIRPORT **DEPENDS ON HAYMAKER**

ford left this week for a stay at Not That It Beats Up Opponents, But Has Own Scheme be to the airway what the railway For Lost Balls.

Among the important items in the equipment of the Bolton baseball team is a scythe. Baseball teams carry bats, balls, and installation of officers, at their home after several days visit gloves, protectors and scorebooks. which time Mr. Alley will receive with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Coveney Once in a while, if the team is affluent enough a first aid kit is car-F. H. Holt and daughter Mar- ried. The Bolton team carries no

Spectators at the game between Miss Ruth Denzler of New Haven Bolton and Manchester Green in surprised to see such a tool along with the bats near the Bolton

They wondered what it was for. They were soon enlightened, for

Mrs. Walter Dunn of Snipsic bed the scythe, set to work mowing landing strips and the boundaries street is spending several days with the grass around the place where of the field. the ball was last seen-and in a

ters of Isabella.

daughter Theodora Jean of Bristoi Britain, daughter of Mrs. Jane stitpulates: "Fields not having the "Gipsy Smith, the world famous Alden Skinner Camp Auxiliary were the guests of the former's Price of Laurel street, this place, minimum dimensions of an "E" rat- revivalist, is not the man who was with members of the lecal camp sisters. When Many Handel of Bree.

Mrs. Hannon has been active in The Ladies' Liedertafel Society the work of the order in her home will hold its annual picnic at Capi- city, in the state and national bodcircle for ber. to the position of monitor.

FOR MANCHESTER

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terminal is to the railway. | Each airport must be constructed under

ly so, well drained, and without police try and capture the person who had played this mean trick on the sewer. or condition that render operation pussy? of airplanes dangerous.

conditions, which would include have notification sent to the suritt, Joseph Moss. John Williams. Fred Nutland. John Hewitt and Dleased to hear she is able to be field.

The many friends of Mrs. Thomas one of the balls disappeared from average rainfall. The field should average rainfall. The field should permit margins of at least 100 feet permit margins of at least 100 feet on the balls disappeared from average rainfall. The field should permit margins of at least 100 feet on the balls disappeared from average rainfall. The field should permit margins of at least 100 feet of the balls disappeared from average rainfall. The field should permit margins of at least 100 feet of the balls disappeared from average rainfall. permit margins of at least 100 feet pet cat will have to adopt anothe; between the outer edges of the kitten.

> Runway 100 Feet Wide.
> The width of runways is fixed at 100 feet and upwards. One hundred feet is the minimum ,and 300 feet would be ideal. The margin between the edge of a runway and the nearest field boundary should be not less than 100 feet, more if Manchester concerning the suit for Wilfred Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lutz of Hale street has rethe runway by a distance of seven and Zion's Herald, one of the leadtimes the heigth of the obstacle. ing religious periodicals of the east, Mrs. Margaret Hannon Named
> National Monitor of Daugh
> Apparently the government is not arbitrary as to the dimensions of an aviation field to such extent as to not the famous Gipsy Smith, Engimpede localities not having ex- lish evangelist, but is a man who tremely large space available. Un- has taken this name and is trading Mrs. Margaret Hannon of New der its "F" rating the government on it. The article follows:

> > made." TIRE STRIKES BACK. breaking his leg.

KITTEN KIDNAPPED, POLICE POWERLESS

Kall Kops.

Complaint was made to the police The field should be firm, approximately level, though not necessarimately level, though necessarimately level, though not necessarimately level, though necessarimately level, the necessarimately level, though necessarimately level, though necessarimately level, though necessarimately level, though necessarimately level, the necessarimat

Now the police are willing to help If no site can be found to fulfill in all matters. In fact, they tried the highest requirements the needs last night to find the number claimcan be met by a field permitting the ed to be hanging on the rear of the laying out of at least two landing car in which the pet cat was carried strips 100 or more feet wide, the away, but the index furnished by angle of crossing or converging to the state was found to be a rather be not less than 45 degrees. The complex matter and before the landing strips, whether runways or natural surfaces, must permit safe

Looks as though owner of the

COURT LITIGANT NOT ORIGINAL GYPSY SMITH

News dispatches have reached

Miss Eleanor Dunn of Snipsic national convention of that order ing of "F" if request for rating is the evangelist's American headin the suit is 'Gipsy Pat Smith,' another evangelist, regarding whom Putnam, Conn., July 23 .- You the statement says: 'It is an out-Members will leave this city on the St. Margaret Circle of this place, get away with it. Losing his tem- himself Gipsy Pat Smith, a name which honored her by naming the per, Fred Briere, truckman, leveled so near that of our Gipsy Smith a lusty blow at the tire he was that the public fails to distinguish. She was advanged at the conven- changing causing the large tube to The original Gipsy Smith is at prestion just closed from inner guard explode, hurling him ten feet and ent conducting a series of meetings

TOWN INTERESTED IN RIVER CLEANUP

Yale Professor Makes Survey of Sewage Disposal Tomorrow Morning—In Max Walker's stall contributions several vocal numbers that went over big. Tasillo's orchestral part of the regimental band also entertained. In all, it was the liveliesty meal of the two weeks. Incidentally Here-The Conditions.

Manchester is more than likely to be asked to take a part in the cleaning up of its streams, now polluted by sewage and waste from different mills along its streams and special attention will be given to the Hock- military life at noon today, the

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of ready this afternoon for breaking the board of health, today made it camp. Baggage will be loaded known that Professor Scott of Yale and at 8 o'clock tomorrow mornhas made a survey in Manchester ing the soldier boys will entrain at sometime ago regarding the dispos- the depot here for home. The train al of the sewage at both ends of the taking the troops back home will town and at that time the septic be in two sections; the first leavwas not at that time connected they will be dismissed.

made provisions for a larger tank fighting G boys at the expense of to be used. When both are operating the water that will be allowed the Howitzer Company.

The fifteen days of outdoor life ating the water that will be allowed

In the case of the brook that flows from Parkervillage and which carries with it the waste from the homes tomorrow and will be a paper mills in that section there must be a reclaiming process of the waste that goes into the stream. week ago last Sunday. Evidence of This furnishes at times an odor that is not pleasing, but has no real door military training could be danger in the carrying of germs seen yesterday in the rythm with other than providing a breeding which the regiment passed in its place for mosquitoes.

In the case of the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District considerable rowdyism raised in which carries its sewage to the west camp tonight, it being the final part of the town, where provisions night of camp and no chance of any had been made to have it empty in- more fatigue duty for anyone to filter beds before it again was al- caught raising minor disturbances. lowed to come to the surface and Anyone who gets a good night's found that the beds are not a suc- lucky. cess. The gum from the washing In the sham battle yesterday

Captors Catch Cat Crying Manchester Sanitary and Sewer ble praise from Colonel D. Gordon "Catnip! Catnip!"-Kiddies District have been experimenting Hunter, commander of the regifor some time with different ment. methods to clear up the trouble be- Prior to the engagement the Open 6:30 a. m. to 12 Midnight.

tank that was in use in the Eighth ing at 8 o'clock and the second fif-School and Utilities District was not teen minutes later. The Manchester large enough to take care of the in- soldiers will be on the second seccreased amount of sewage that was tion which is due in Hartford at take an appeal, which makes it posbeing turned into the tank. It was 11:15 and in Manchester at 11:35. sible to later set forth the points of large enough when the tank was The troops will march to the ar- law to which the exception is takfirst built but the Orford Soap Co. mory on Main street from where en.

NIANTIC CAMPERS

spection Today.

(By Herald Reporter)

-Having concluded its strenuous

two week's program of outdoor

169th Infantry, C. N. G. will make

cers of the Eighth District have and honor won last July by the

has done the soldier boys a world anum river will be pretty well of good and the only regretful fact is that it cannot be for a longer period. It will be a "blue" train that will carry the men back to their the benefits derived from the out-

final review. It is expected that there will be enter the Hockanum, it has been sleep tonight can consider himself

of silk, the dyestuffs that are also morning between the first and secused and turned through the sewer ond battalions as they returned form a crust and the beds fill up from bivouac, Private Charles making necessary the opening of Thompson of Company C. Willithe gates and allowing the sewage mantic, succeeded in capturing an to run directly into the Hockanum enemy machine gan nest single without going through a filtering handed after killing the officer in process. Officials of the South charge. His feat drew considera-

fore the water that is used in the Howitzer company's second platoon manufacturing process in the mills under Lieutenant Walter Tedford,

ranch. Private Jarvis was the win-READY FOR HOME

ranch. Private Jarvis was the winner over Sergeant Finnegan by a few seconds, the time being 1:57.
Corporal Finn finished first but was disqualified when he failed to include his raincoat.

At Officers Mess last night, the three colored waiters on Caterer Max Walker's staff contributed

Warrant Officer Tasillo had for guests today in addition to his wife and daughter, Mrs. Edward Elliott Jr., and daughter Edwina of Manchester. Mrs. Elliott's husband plays in Tasillo's orchestra, but not Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 23 in the regimental band.

Lieutenant Russell B. Hathaway of the Howitzer Company is Officer of the Day today.

TROUBLE BREWING AGAIN IN THE FIFTH

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a formal notice of the intention to

From other sources it is learned with the sewer and there have been many other additions.

Formal inspection of the entire that Arthur Manning who presided camp this morning brought the and at the last meeting as moderator is This is being taken care of as in nual encampment program to an of- giving more attention to parliamenthe building of the new trunk line ficial close. This afternoon Com- tary law and any attempt to introsewer which takes in the section in pany G of Manchester is due to play duce motions that are not considthe Homestead Park territory and part of the land that extends to the or Company F of Hartford for the part of the land that extends to the part of the land that extends to the south of Middle Turnpike the offi- regimental baseball championship, the district who have taken s pleasure in trying to annoy the moderator in his rulings or have presented "joke" motions, which

will not again be allowed. The meeting may not be held as there is also being raised by some the legal side of the matter, which is to the effect that no action taken while a matter is in the hands of the court can be changed to the detriment of the person either on trial or having matters of trial pending.

From all indications there will be outside help needed in the way of extra police protection at the little school house on the knoll on Keeney street when the meeting

HOP AGAIN POSTPONED

Southampton, Eng., July 23 .-Bed weather today compelled Captain Frank T. Courtney, British air ace, to postpone his hop-off from the Calshot naval air depot for a trans-Atlantic flight.

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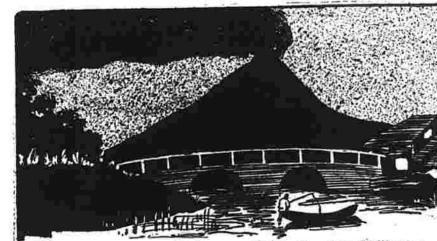
CONWAY TEARLE in "Moulders of Men"

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SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (37) The Philippines



There are many high mountains in the Philippine Islands, with about fifty volcanoes, of which twenty are alive. Mayon, pictured above, is one of the most beautiful voicances in the world. The town at the foot of Mayon is Legaspi, island of Luzon. Earthquakes are frequent: By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1922-26. 7-2



ernor general of the Philippines. Since 1898 when the United States acquired the islands there has been constant action for liberty.



The United States has announced that independence will be granted when the people are prepared for it. Many Filipines want it now.



The United States paid Spain \$20,000,000 for the Philippines after Admiral Dewey had destroyed the Spanish fleet at Manila in 1898. Filipinos, under Emilio Aguinaldo carried on their fight for freedom.

Aguinaldo was captured in 1901 and his followers gave (To Be Continued)

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Many of the youngsters of Rockville | Wheel." German service at 11:00, are securing work on the tobacco sermon "Of Bantism."

we look for a David? Trust is, we

"This is the Victory."

his weapons. He believed that, as

Rob youth of its ideals, as to

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Joseph Cooper, Pastor

The union services of Center Congregational and South Methodist, will be held at the South Methodist church. The morning program is as follows:

10:30 a. m .- Ministry of 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship at which service the Rev. James J. Dunlap, D. D. of Hartford will preach, and the musical part of the service by the vested choir is

Organ Prelude: "Meditation" by Massenet. Anthem: "Lord of All Thy Be-

ing" by Andrews. Offertory: "O, had I, my Saviour the wings of a Dove" with contralto "Yea tho I Walk" by Steven-

Postlude: March in C minor by

The evening service at 7:00 o'clock will be led by Rev. Edward P. Phreaner featuring song service and a short address. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts

Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Midweek service. Friday, 7:15 p. m .- Camp Fire Girls meeting.

The Sunday school picnic will be held on Saturday, August 6 at Crystal Lake when an enjoyable time is hoped for.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL summer. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

9:30-Sunday school, Clarence Taylor, superintendent.

Cyrus G. Tyler. pastor of the Congregational church, Rev. F. C. Allen. Subject, "Our Need for Christian Vision." 6:30-Young People's union ser-

The special music at the morning service will be: Prelude: "At Dawning" by Cad-

Offertory: "Supplication" by Anthem: "Sweet in Thy Mercy"

Lord" by Fred Holton. Postlude: "Allegro Pomposa" by Hollway.

On Wednesday evening the Young Men's club will meet at the president's house at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening the monthly business meeting will be held in the church at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The tickets for the Nutmeg Trail outing can be gotten from the president, Merle Tyler, for \$1.00. We must know by Monday night, July 25, who are going.

GOSPEL HALL

415 Center Street Breaking of bread, 10:45. Children's meeting class, 12:15. Gospel meeting, 7:00 in he ev-

Believer's meeting, 3 o'clock in John Knox McEwen of Exeter, England, will speak in the afternoon and evening. All are welST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Sunday, July 24th-Services as follows: 9:30 a. m .- Church school. Gen-

Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

eral session. (Classes are omitted until Sep-(Men's Bible Class omitted . 'Il

the first Sunday in September.) 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will preach. Sermon topic: "Zedekiah." (Highland Park Sunday school omitted during July and August.)

(Evening prayer and sermon omitted until September.) Sunday July 31st-Rev. Edward G. Reynolds, of Glastonbury, will have charge of the service. Sunday, Aug. 7th .- Rev. Benjamin O. Styring, of St. Paul's church.

Southington, will be in charge, Sunday, Aug. 14th-Rev. Mr. Sunday, Aug. 21st .- Rev. George Springs will be in charge. Sunday, Aug. 28th-Rev. Mr

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Service in Swedish tomorrow morning at 10:45 with sermon by Student Bror Olson, who is assisting Rev. Cornell during the summer months. The evening services

The Bible class will meet as usual Sunday morning at 9:30. It is hoped that a number of the young people will take advantage of of the paradoxes of history, these that victory is to come. One Lind-Speaker, the Bible school being conducted by aliens have given their name to bergh has done more for internathe New England Luther League at Palestine. In the hill country below | tional good will than half a dozen 10:45-Union service, sermon by East Hampton until the middle of Jerusalem the two armies con-

> THE SALVATION ARMY Commandant John C. Spohn

Services Sunday as follews: Company meeting at 9:30 a. m Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Park meeting at 3 p. m. Open air at 7 p. m. Indoor meeting at 7:30 p. m. final meeting of day.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson

Young People's society. The mid-week service will held on Wednesday as usual.

TO COLLEGE ON \$5 Jacksonville, Ill.—Four years visited by any interested traveller, its simple, clear-eyed idealism? ago, Lita Holladay borrowed \$5 who will find that the setting fits David's faith was even simpler than from her family and came here to the story. go to college. She has been washerwoman, waitress, maid, librarian the mountains, a dozen miles south the strength of my life: of whom and cook, earning enough to carry of Jerusalem, at the head of a pass | shall I be afraid?" In his mind, this her through to a degree. The origi- leading up from the maritime plain, conflict resolved itself into a strugnal \$5 is her only debt.

SEEKS "CRADLE OF MAN" be worn by Roy Chapman Andrews ting is an incidental confirmation of and two other archaeologists who the reasonableness of the event. As soon will start into the desert of Gobi in search of the "cradle of man." The nights in the Mongolian desert are below freezing, he said, when buying his equipment here.

DAVID AND GOLIATH

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, July 24. The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?

strength have wide appeal. The champion athlete is quickly renowned and honored. The ability to set moving mighty forces by pressadmiration for physical strength, endurance and prowess. Adoration for physical strength is right when physical development is subordinateration, to defend the nation, perform necessary manual labor, and to have a sound mind in a sound

but its real worth is in showing much as we have faith in the Lord's tion upon their own courage in the that God is the source of all con- presence and power. quering powers, and that He will give them to those who fight their has no power, and that its appeal is

Fears, anxiety, evil desire, the pow- of the Word, place them in the ers of self and heredity rise within sling of the will, and as did David us with terrifying might. Like Go- hurl them against that which liath, they threaten the destruction tempts. Do this with full faith in of faith, love, and happiness. Here- the Lord, and the victory will be dity is a man of war from youth up. | won.

cause repentance is so recent. Our he had done with the bear and with ing a button. has not diminished highest resolves are but a youth to the lion. Why not? In "oth cases he conquer the things that threaten was defending the right; and the and disquiet. Yet the Lord can and Lord was on his side. In David's will give the victory over all that make-up there was none of the threatens our peace, if we go spirit which prompts a man to hide ed to uses, to prevent bodily degen- against sin in His name, as David his head under the bed-covers when met Goliath.

Meditate upon this stupendous Soon the camp was agog with the fact; evil has no more power over rumor that the handsome young us than we think it has. The pow- brother of Jesse's big sons wanted The story of David, an unknown ers and pleasures of evil are wholly to accept the challenge of the giant. and rosy-cheeked shepherd boy, an illusion. They brag, glorify and David's own brothers did not think winning the victory over Goliath, a puff themselves up, but in themgiant, a man of war from his youth, selves they are naught but vain rate the youngsters very high. Beis appealing, particularly to youth; boastings, and they are seen as sides, there was an implied reflec-

seemingly glant evils in His name. vanity. Take of the stones from the David and Goliath are within us. brook, truth from the living water

is the Goliath within us. within us is like David, young be- join issue with the giant, just as

When evil assails, know that it

UNION SERVICES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL SOUTH METHODIST CHURCHES

at the South Methodist Church SUNDAY, 10:45 o'clock Preacher, DR. JAMES J. DUNLOP of the Fourth Congregational Church of Hartford. Music by the Vested Choir. Everyone Welcome.

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

BOASTFUL GIANT LOST HEAD TO YOUTH WITH STOUT HEART

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 24 is, "David and Goliath"-1 Sam-

Here we have the dear old story of the youth who did something whiners, and querulous calamity seems flat and stale and uninterest- you into our hands." P. Wilcox of Grac. Church, Stafford ple and stout-hearted faith can do. The incident of David and Goliath holds more of the philosophy of real 'success' than a dozen books devoted to the subject. Especially in a time afflicted with an epidemic of discussion and of introspection and speculation, it is good to read again this tale of the young man who, like Lindbergh, simply did the deed while others were talking about the

situation. Short and simple is the record of have been discontinued during the the background of the Lesson. are busy burnishing up Saul's Israel was being harried by the armor, by forming committees and Philistines, dwellers on the coast- societies and movements. All the line, who were probably invaders while it is only by stout-hearted, from the Island of Crete. By one audacious, equipped individuals fronted each other from opposite mountain-sides. The old usage, of watched by the world, had equipbattle by champion, which has persisted even in Europe down to com- Lindbergh used to practice going paratively modern times, was in- without sleep for forty hours on a voked by the Philistines, who had stretch—and has promoted the proa star warrior in the giant Goliath. gress of aviation, the spirit of With much posturing and boasting. heroism and patriotism and an inquite in the fashion of modern ternational consciousness is a spiri-Arabs, the huge duelist hurled his tual descendent of David, who went defiance at the affrighted Israelites, up against armored Goliath with who had no adequate champion only a shepherd's sling and five

Ask anybody where this famous foes single handed. battle between David and Goliath was staged, and the answer will The Sunday service will be at probably be a bewildered stare. "o much current teaching seems to be 10:45 a. m., in charge of the most persons the place is as vague trying to do, and all of its real as the scene of the exploits of Jack power is gone. May it not be repeatbe the Giant-killer. Yet, as is common- ed ten thousand times that the ly the case, the Scripture record is strength of youth is not in its perfectly explicit concerning the sophistication and smartness and geography; and the site may be up-to-dateness and cynicism, but in

Socoh was a fortified village in the Golden Text has it. "Jehovah is where dwelt the Philistines. At the gle between the cause of God and bottom of this valley runs a brook, the cause of God's foes. So he was the bed of which is still filled with Seattle, Wash.—Clothing heavy small stones, such as David used for enough for an arctic expedition will missles. The suitability of the setusual, Bible Lands confirm Bible stories.

Enter the Shepherd-Boy Hero Fighting men had rallied to Saul's standard; and so the big sons of Jesse were in camp. Then, as now in the East, commissariat was largely a matter of individual provision; so the father sent down food by his youngest son, David, called from the shepherding for the errand. When the lad arrived, he found the camp in commotion over the defiance of Goliath.

With the straightforwardness and simplicity of a boy trained in out of doors life to direct action and to the meeting of emergencies. The accomplishments of physical Evil in us magnifies itself until we David outspokenly wondered wny think we cannot overcome it. This nobody was accepting the Philistine challenge.

The moral and spiritual power His instinctive reaction was to he hears a burglar down-stairs.

brashness of their brother. They would nave suppressed him had they been able; but the report had reached King Saul of David's willingness to fight.

Fighting With Our Own Weapons Being a king, fashioned according to the day's vogue in monarchs. saw no other way than for David to be dressed in the best possible armor; so he lent him his Like one of his successors, Lindbergh, David had an innate sense of what was fitting; so he declin d to fight in the other man's armor and in the other man's way. He possessed that first quality of genius, a consciousness of his own personality and powers. How many fresh, fine spirits we have all seen lose themselves in Saul's armor of conventionality!

"There is nothing so great as simple naturalness", General Dawes once said; unconsciously summing up the lesson of David's course in refusing Saul's armor. In a world full of echoes and imitations, it is refreshing to study the story of a shepherd boy who was content to conduct himself as a shepherd boy, and not as a general or king. Lindbergh's refusal to join a colonel's uniform at Washington was an expression of the same trait. We fill our houses with standardized furnisittingatiffiting ture; we eat standardized, advertis-

confident of the head of this Philistine. "This is the victory even out faith." The odds are all with God's man. It puts punch into life to believe that one is cooperating with the eternal and infinite forces of the living God. Such a faith often does for a young person what a college education fails to do.

Nobody who saw and heard that battle in the Valley of Elah could have any doubt as to its meaning. By his heathen gods, Goliath cursed the youth whom he despised. But David's reply, which contains the whole of the Lesson's message, was, "Thou comest to me with a

sword, and with a spear and with a shield; but I come to thee in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of the armies of Israel whom thou hast defied.

ed food, bought in stadardized thee into mine hand; and I will stores; we cover our bodies with smite thee, and take thine head standardized clothes; we read the from thee; and I will give the carstandardized books and magazines; cases of the host of the Philistines we take our pleasure in the stand- this day unto the fowls of the air, ardized motion-pictures; we list- and to the wild beasts of the earth; en to standarized, or imitation, that all the earth may know that preachers and teachers and lectur- there is a God in Israel.

ers; we attend standardized schools, "And all this assembly shall we think standardized thoughts and know that the Lord saveth not standardized friends-and with sword and spear: for the batabout it. In the midst of scared then wonder why life so often the is the Lord's and he will give

howlers, who were confronted by a ing. Why cannot we learn the David | That was the idea which David boastful giant, he showed what sim- lesson of daring to be ourselves, and tried to drive into Goliath's head to live our own lives and to fight before ever he drove into it the our battles with our own weapons? stone that brought the giant crash-Nature's greatest rewards are all ing to the earth. (How many for the souls with courage to be jackals and wolves and birds of Who will slay our Goliaths to- shepherd loneliness, practiced upon day? With world war and imperial- with his sling, that he might have ism and ancient injustices, threat- the unerring aim that was to have ening the people's peace, how shall Israel!) the victory was a victory of we triumph over them? With many faith and ,tness. God always and varied human causes awaiting a triumphs easily when he can find a real champion, which way should good champion.

> One leak will sink a ship; and one sin will destroy a sinner .- John

ple.-Horace Greely. conferences. This lad, who by in-

dustry and training, quite un- No life can be pure in its purpose cr strong in its strife ped himself for his great hour-And all life not be purer and strong-

> -Owen Meredith. We are not poorer, but richer, because we have through many ages rested from our labor one day in

with whom to confront Goliath. smooth stones from the brooks, plus strangers, for thereby some have Be not forgetful to entertain a training in meeting formidable entertained angels unawares .-Hebrews 13:2.

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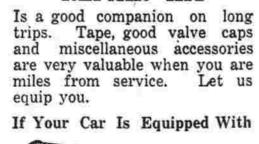
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Don't seem like they wuz head or tail to it. I bin snowed under all week with this Midsummer Sale. They's a flock o' stuff flyin' price cards all over th' place, an' they's bin a flock o' folks after it. These sales of ours is strenuous times.

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INCONSIDERATE

for the Eighth District school com- crudity of the offenders could be mittee to provide more housing for more profound. Yet Boston, it pupils in its district, the course of must be said, possesses, as well as that body in ordering the Manches- refined sensibilities, still something ter Public Library out of the Rob- of the hero spirit that produced tea ertson school building on six weeks parties and Paul Reveres. She notice will not strike most of the swallowed the lump in her throat, residents of the district or of the put on her frock coat and derby town as being nearly so much in and did the magnificent of Lindy, keeping with a helpful community just as if she had never been snubspirit as with one of roughshod in- bed. Ata boy, Beans! difference to fairness and courtesy.

It is a matter of a fortnight or more since it was reported that the tember 1.

school Library. It is asking pretty vilinear design of Lumbricus. close to the impossible of its directors to expect them to be able to provide a new home for the institu- worm as trout bait, has been electtion in six weeks.

No sudden emergency has arisen with relation to the housing of Eighth district pupils; there has been no increase in registration beyond what was to have been anticipated a year ago or two years ago. Yet this determination to throw the Library out in the street comes without warning, practically out of a clear sky. And the Library is of necessity totally unprepared to meet the crisis thus thrust upon it and which would appear to be born of an illy considered whim.

With adequate notice the town might and probably would make provision for the housing of its Library. But no money has been provided for the building, purchase or even the rental of a new home, and none can be provided in the ridiculously short time permitted by the austere action of the school committee.

The latter body is doubtless acting, according to its lights, for the good of the school children; but its lights do not, in this instance, shine brilliantly. There is the gravest of doubt, for example, whether its attempt to oust the Library at all possesses the slightest quality of legality. The space occupied by the library in the Robertson school building was granted by decision of the voters of the district. The voters have never revoked that decision. For the school committee to attempt to do so is to attempt to abrogate ciently a gift of God to keep him a definite right, duly and formally created by the superior power of lurn him over to the French govthe district electorate. It is extremely probable that if it should come to a showdown the Library directors could stand pat and refuse to fested Paris in pre-war days-that recognize the right of the school of Jules Bonnot, "demon chauffeur" committee to oust them.

It would be most regrettable however, if any such squabble should arise. It is not in that way that civic interests are advanced. What does seem reasonable is for the party, who was drowned, made the school committee to reconsider their way to Para. Dieudonne was its action, bring the whole question recently identified and arrested. before a special district meeting if necessary, and let the voters deter- extradition treaty between France mine whether or not the Library is and Brazil and the Supreme Federto be required to vacate its room in al Tribunal of the latter country is the Robertson school; and, if so, considering whether or not the give the Library authorities a de- criminal refugee can be denied cent amount of time in which to sanctuary. turn themselves and to find a proper home elsewhere for the valuable in France over the case, where it institution they represent.

BOSTON DISSEMBLES

ed Lindbergh with every evidence like that of Sacco and Vanzetti, Beof cordiality. Boston even permitted | cause the same prison is involved itself the extraordinary luxury of a that held Captain Dreyfus for so yip-yip-yow. Boston actually beam- long, the present one is being called upon Lindy; not contenting it- ed a new Dreyfus case in France. self with the calm and kindly albeit dignifiedly reserved smile which is its usual uttermost for those born beyond the limits of the metropoli- of politely turning the tables on tan district. While all the time Bos- Grover Whalen? Grover is to sail ton was conscious of a deep abiding for the other side presently, and hurt. Not one single sea-going avia- surely Europe will not think of such tor of the lot had even so much as la thing as not welcoming him com-

them had it occurred that he could of that continent. to clamor for such distinction. So in after the New York fashion, all the hurly-burly of the new phase

of flying Boston has sat, in chill ter stay at home; his going abroad but magnificent dignity, forgotten is sure to put several friendly nathough not forgetting. To make matters worse, Lind-

bergh, starting his all-America NEW ENGLAND ASKS tour in New England, did not realize that it was quite out of the queson sale in New York City at Schultz's tion to do the thing rightly in any News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of other way than by flying straight to the city of the Cabots and Loweven honor Providence with his presence before taking slightest

Surely there is no community in all America which could be more sensitive to such slights, and where Whatever necessity there may be at the same time sorrow for the

THE WORM WINS

"Worm K. O.'s Fly." There's a at home. committee would oust the Library headline that will live long after from the school building, but it was the heralding of the victory of Refnot until the middle of the present eree over Sharkey has been forgot- farm women in a series of fifty week that official notice was served | ten. Heavyweight championships | style shows, under the auspices of on the Library directors that they change almost as often as the cham- the Home Demonstration Departwould have to vacate before Sep- pions fight, or once every few years. | ment of the University of New | poets. They are consciously on dis-It will be a long, long time, how-The Manchester Public Library ever, before the feather fly again has been housed in the Robertson has the temerity to enter the ring es, underwear, and coats, all either verse Little appropriate their viction that it might be too early school building ever since that with the night crawler. The Isaak structure was erected. It has grown Walton League has crushed, slap- from New Hampshire-made mater noved if overlooked. to be an institution of real import- ped down, annihilated that element lals, are shown on living models to ance to the town, but especially is in its own membership that dared audiences of farm women. it of the greatest usefulness in its to flaunt the artificial lure as the present location, since it serves the insignia of angling chivalry and to double purpose of a public and a hoist it on the staff above the cur-

> President Coolidge, practical advocate and employer of the earthed honorary president of the South The night when last I saw my lac Dakota division of the League, and has the job, onorous as it no doubt will be. And in announcing the elec- | Asthore machree! the likes o' me tion the national headquarters of the League puts the final and everlasting stamp of approval on the time honored Waltonian habit of

worm-fishing, in these words: "The action by the Dakota Waltonians is taken as complete approval of the early-season Presidential method of taking trout with the worm instead of with the more esthetic fly. The league is devoted to the practice of the highest refinement of fishing and shooting meth-

"The practice of true sportsmanship is not dependent upon any given kind of lure so much as it is upon the inherent sportsmanship of the angler in returning small fishes to the water and in taking no more than he requires, leaving the rest

for other anglers." After this we shall no longer hide our diminished head when the dude angler asks us what flies we use tury. and we are forced to reply "Worms." We'll use bedbugs if we want to, and can afford a trip on a Sound steamer to get them-and defy criticism.

NEW CAUSE CELEBRE Despite his name it is probable that Brazil will not be inclined to regard Eugene Dieudonne as suffiif any way can be found legally to ernment. Dieudonne, said to be the last living member of the most notorious apache gang that ever in--escaped from Devil Island, the felon colony off the coast of French Guiana, in company with six other convicts, last December, and after immense hardships all but one of

Now it appears that there is no

Meantime there is a huge pother is estimated in certain quarters that Dieudonne was "railroaded," that he was not a Bonnot apache at Boston dissembled. Boston greet- all, and that his case is something

STAY HOME

Now what can Europe do by way

proposed to fly to Europe from the mensurately to the welcomes that Hub of the Universe. To none of he has extended to representatives

carry no truly American message Yet it is doubtful if there is tickto Europe that did not emanate et tape enough in any European from the shadow of the Sacred Cod. capital, and there are certainly not And of course it would have been enough telephone books, to make it impossibly ill-befitting for Boston possible to salute Grover in kind,

Really, we think Grover had bettions to a lot of mental anguish.

PEOPLE TO PURCHASE **GOODS MADE AT HOME**

Concord, N. H .- In a bid more extensive home consumption of products manufactured in this note of the seat of New England state, garment and dress goods manufacturers are introducing to the farm population, which is large will make the same effort.

Farming and textile manufacture vealed that the masses devoted to first contact with nature. each line know much less about the products of the other than had been generally expected. While consuming each others products, it has in McDougall street, the most yvilbeen found that little or no attention had been paid to the source of supply, that is, whether it was local or out of the state.

Hosiery and shoes are also manufactured in large quantities here, but to the revelation of many it but to the revelation of many it was found that some of these were better known in distant lands than "Bohemians" than the cartoons of "Bohemians" than the cartoons of But it now appears that Mr. Kel-

In a campaign tempered by appeal to state pride, the home products are being placed before the ment of the University of New playing the strange game of being

ment of Agriculture co-operating. At the shows, shoes, hose, dressfirms or made for the department



His eyes were bright and wet. He took my two hands in his own, 'Tis well," says he, "we're met. I bid ye now forget.'

'Tis more I'd do for him! mind the night I promised well, Away on Ballindim .--An' every little while or sp I thry forgettin' Jim. --- Moira O'Neill: Forgettin'.

Let not the sun go down upo your wrath .- Ephesians iv:26.

A temperate anger has virtue in it .- Haliburton.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Apollinaris, bishop and martyr of the first cen-

Anniversary of the death of St Bridget of Sweden. Bloomers first worn by women at ball in Lowell, Mass., 1851.

New York, July 23 .- A Shetland and a ride of one block may be en- every six weeks. joyed for two pennies, with extra | The secretary of state has been a It's an ideal spot, I declare!

they have ever beheld are those in the world. the Central Park zoo. There the The trouble seems to be that al- When you're ready to eat lyn, the youngsters grow "p with cided to stick. in New Hampshire, samples of the recent years charity organizations rage, Mr. Kellogg became sick, tired There's a ball field work done in the large industrial have given thousands of youngsters and disgusted. He was the most ir- That goes with the grove Other New England states their first glance at hillsides during ritable man in Washington. country trips. Some families have It was during his hour of trial become sufficiently prosperous to that Mr. Kellogg decided he'd show are two of New Hampshire's chief send their offspring to summer em and-after his policies had industries, yet, statistics have re- camps. They return dazed by this stood the strain and emerged more evening go to Hickey's Grove-hire

> On Friday nights a little place lagy" spot in Greenwich Village, hangs out a sign which reads: nent poets will be present-Refreshments served."

In the hallway loiter a few of been allowed to grow till it touches their shoulders and they pose Inside, young men sit about tables, play and play up to their parts. They would be quite anneeded.

Most of their poetry is rather bad; that which is good shows marked resemblance to the work of yer's office the other day. In came others. A very few, who are still a book agent, peddling legal tomes. young enough to be blind to the The lawyer said he wasn't interestposeurs, actually show promise.

Edgar Arlington Robinson, who has been hailed as the nation's best. lives a secluded life upon an outof-town farm. He is one of the quietest men to be found, seemingly very timid and aloof.

Edna St. Vincent Millay is on farm in the north when not at her home in Cherry Lane. Her house Ah, sure the same's a thriffin' thing, by the way, is perhaps the narrowest in New York, rising three stories with a width of but a few yards. Robinson Jeffers spends most of the year at Carmel, Calif. Dorothy Parker is to be found in the thecopy for Bruce Earton when not

seldom leaves New England. Helene Mullins bobs up publicly gart spends summers on a Connec- to prevent it-but that's a small ticut farm and teaches, writes part of the game. books reviews and poetry in New York. Leonora Speyer, being wealthy enough to afford poetry, lives in Washington Square and leads the intellectual salon set of the city. These are the real poets, who do not pose for the tourists and each

GILBERT SWAN.

son-in-law for a rabbit may have and gaze pensively and bravely unknown the boy pretty well, at that. til the ship was out of sight.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 23 .- The Kelpony has appeared on the tenement logg's Going to Resign Club, which Take a Rockville bound car, cluttered streets of the East Side. used to meet every Tuesday night, A former hurdy-gurdy man saved now holds only monthly sessions, Three minutes from Old Depot his pennies, bought the pony, and it is rumored that they soon brought it to the Ghetto gamins, will be stretched out to one meeting I bet you will say,

rides in proportion. Most of the sad disappointment to some of the You can cheer, you can sing, youngsters had never seen a pony most accomplished rumor mongers You can drink at the spring, The only pigs, cows and sheep knows, are the most proficient in fine.

farm animals are corraled in a lit- though Mr. Kellogg had at one time There's tables at which you may tle space labeled Murphy's farm. decided to resign this summer, he Having never been beyond Brook- has now changed his mind and de- And then at the end of a perfect

barnyards. Their pets are, for the policies and the state department most part, stray cats that leave were targets for so much sniping To add to your pleasure their kittens upon fire escapes. In that the attack resembled a bar- By the way of good measure,

or less triumphant-walk out on a boat and go out rowing on the old the show some time this summer. Union Lake. The water up at the It is said on good authority that Grove is nice and clear. People Mr. Kellogg confided as much to get a wrong impression of the lake some of his friends.

Finally Mr. Kellogg got pretty street .- adv. well out of the woods. Nicaragua was pacified, armed conflict was "Friday poet's night-Many promi- avoided with Mexico, and the Chinese situation was handled in a way that satisfied most Americans. Next on the program was the naval

themselves. Their bobbed hair has logg is likely to be with us for some But it now appears that Mr. Keltheir shoulders and they pose against the walls while tourists fresh from the busses get a thrill. Incide young men sit about tables tively good health and in very good humor. He realizes that the secre- If paid in 10 days after delivery taryship isn't half bad if they'll only let a fellow alone, and with During the course of the evening this realization has come the conmanufactured by New Hampshire verse. Little encouragement is to deprive the country of his services for awhile vet.

Your correspondent sat in a lawed and the agent remarked that there seemed to be few law books in the office.

ington don't practice law. Don't you know that they all make their

"Yes," replied the book agent, 'but I've been here three weeks and you're the first one who has been frank enough to admit it." After the agent had left, the law-

yer explained further: "There are 5000 lawyers in the capitol and probably less than 400 of them really go into court to try The rest of them are just cases.

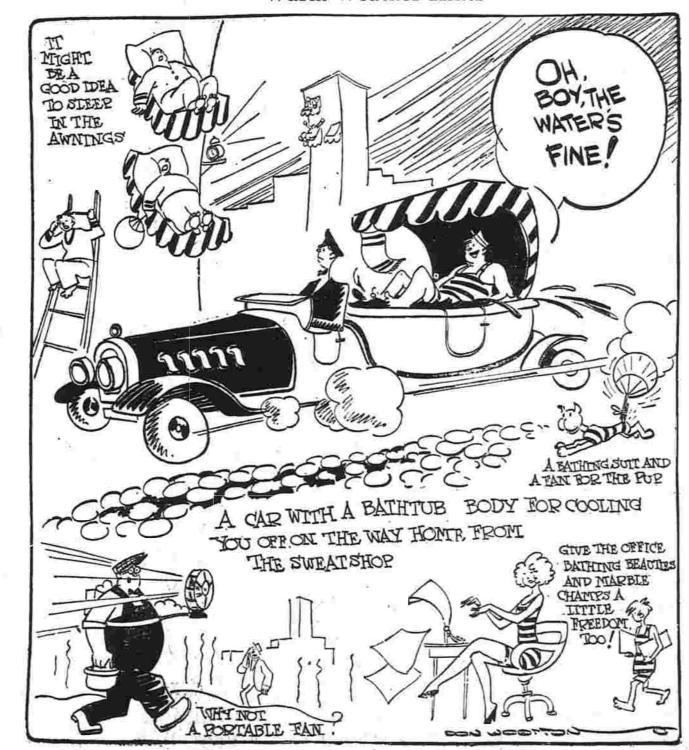
"Most of them 'practice' before atrical belt, or among the writers the departments and the federal and newspaper folk who gather at commissions, but the way it's carthe Algonquin hotel for lunch. ried on today, that's plain lobbying James Rorty writes advertising and not the practice of law. Many lawyers here are 1 erely the paid | tial. wooing the muse. Robert Frost representatives of business inter-

"People think of lobbyists merenow and then at Sam Schwartz' ly as fellows who try to wrangle "Black Knight." Genevieve Tag- legislation out of congress-or try

Hunting from airpianes doubtless will be one of the next achievements of aeronautics, if it's not being done already.

The army airship TC-5, flying recently from Langley field to Lakehurst, spotted several herds of deer, in a forest near Lakehurst. The deer ran in fright at the noise of the motor, but a lone bear was ob-The Kalamazoo gent who shot his served to stand up on its hind legs

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-Tom Hickey.

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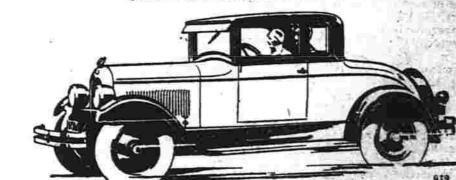
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The eternal feminine will not be

greater. In some cases the wom- lords who lived outside of the counen accomplish their objects and the try and did nothing but collect the children had to serve their "apprenwoman in this story has done just | rent.

Last week The Herald told of a Manchester man, 89 years old, who was seen in the practice of the country houses unwound and had to is without a doubt the oldest man | Englishmen in extorting from their | be rewound on to bobbins which in this town. He is the oldest man | tenants rents which were exorbitant | would fit the shuttle on the hand but he is not the oldest person.

is a woman! Save for her acquaintances and by the tenant on his farm. her little family circle, she is comhouse except for occasional trips the farm was improved. to the back yard or to the front

Illness and that occcurred during an axes or anything handy.

which claims so many Manchester

A woman who never got married, she has become a citizen of the down, where she was born and went into service in the family of a prominent Ware, Mass., family, when she came to this country. Her residence in Manchester has included only seven years and during that time she has lived with her niece, Mrs. Sarah J. Hadden at 101 Laurel

ant faced old lady who spoke with a rather broad Irish brogue.

The Greeting "Good afternoon, Miss Gray," the reporter said. "I have come to paper for they tell me you are the they term oats in the old country er woman, but the power behind oldest person now living in Man- and they took their produce to the throne was the efficient and that did it," says her niece. "She

woman who opened the door was in the country and was the gather- turning. She staved in Ware until woman who opened the door was in the country and was the gather-not Miss Gray at all, but her niece, ing point for farmers from all over the death of the owner of the go. It runs in the family and she Mrs. Hadden.

"I'm not exactly the oldest," said Mrs. Hadden. "You must mean my aunt. I, myself am only 75 but for it was market day. Early in Never worried, always taking she will be 94 at Christmas."

ing some sewing, but if you wait in donkeys—the main beasts of bur- dicament, she lived a natural life, the living room I will bring her den in the country—and ride to serene and calm. Even now her

The living room itself is one of those old fashioned affairs, with keeping many an Irish family alive she has made herself no worries.

is reading or sewing. She walked all sides. just as spryly as she would have greeted the reporter cheerfully. In Good Health

Sitting on the lounge, she said that she had never felt better in her life and that at her age she had no 'You probably haven't met as many women as old as I am," she

She looks old. Her face is lined, but the lines are the lines of old age not of care and worry. Her hair, smoothly brushed back and caught up in a ball, is not white, but would be called blonde. It is like the hair of a tow-headed girl.

Her eyes, blue and clear, look straight at you and see everything they look at. Miss Gray talks in a voice that would be associated with an old person and her Irish

It was cool in the living room ant little old lady, did not talk very farmhouses where the produce of time she was brought to Manchesmuch and it was rather hard to car- the land is not so great. ry on a conversation with her because of her growing deafness.

ers in the townland of Ballinary, be served directly from the pot, Miss Gray has plenty of longevity with jackets still on, and it was a back of her as far as inheritance is sorry boy or girl who came late to concerned. Her whole family was dinner. long-lived and not one of them died under the age of 80 years. There

Maybe it was the life they led, It was into the "shop" with her was asked.

It was into the "shop" with her was asked.

"Well, I guess it is just because the shop at one season cutting the turf threw the shuttle from one side of the good Lord spared me and has for market and in another doing the warp to the other, and to work always found me thankful for their farm work. Each of the the treadles which shifted the har- what he has done for me," she anmembers of the family had a farm ness up and down. Handloom weaving was taken as It develops that Miss Gray has not been to church in seven years, not

the landlord of the section. the tenant farmers in days gone by, which was the loom, it in itself was Her daily communion with God is house of Ahab-2 Kings ix: 2.

Local Woman, 75 Years of Age, Has Her Godmother Living With Her.

A woman 75 years of age rarely has a godmother living. Figuring that a godmother would be almost 20 years old when she would stand up for a child being baptized, that would make the godmother 90 if she were

Mrs. Sarah J. Hadden of 101 Laurel street, who is 75 years old, has a godmother who is living. She is her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Gray, who is now in her 94th year and expects to live a long time yet.

Miss Gray will be 94 years old on December 28.

It is natural that whatever men | particularly because of the fact that | several times bigger than the looms do, women will try to do something the landlords were usually English which we see in the silk mills here.

Exhorbitant Rents. The irony of the situation there but the yarn was brought to the in the extreme, the raise in rent loom. The oldest person in Manchester usually arising when the landlord was advised of improvements made

paratively unknown. She is a quiet provements had cost the tenant her weaving until she was a ripe which is her guide and help whenlittle woman who stays close to her good time and sometimes good old age, and some of them have ever she is in trouble. home and rarely goes out of the money, the rent was raised because died with their feet still on the

And if the raise in rent were not paid, the tenant was told to get out. | was 12 years old. She was born almost 94 years If he did not get out he was evictago and is in just as good health ed, and if he locked his door as she was 50 years ago. In fact against the officers, it was broken America and 40 years ago she A simple philosophy like that has she has never had but one attack of down by means of battering rams, started out for the land of promise. gone a long way toward the happy

The north of Ireland people in Manchester know of Elizazbeth King's officer stands at one side of Gray. She is one of them and she Gray. She is one of them and she the picture, a paper in his hand. most their whole possessions some- arm was set there never was an most their whole possessions somecomes from that part of Ireland The little thatched hut, made of times in order to send one of their ache or a pain in it. It is just as mud, is the object of the villainous sons to this country, and it is from good today as it ever was, she people, Portadown, in the county looking officers, who are endeavoring to batter down the door by means of a ram.

Life a Struggle. gle contributed mightily to the hardiness and longevity which is keeping the traditions alive by keeping alive herself.

These conditions are largely to the reporter's knock by a pleas- of the tenant to buy his farm were than seven times. Ocean travel erything. Even her waking and

The Grays, as has been said be-

Market Day. Saturday was the big day then, sly.

plush and horsehair furniture, the in days when hard times struck Her only sickness came during Olson of Monroe street. walls covered with soft-toned paper the country. Peat which is dug in an epidemic of fever which hit a and old fashioned cabinet photo- the bogs, when it has been dried certain district in Ireland when graphs above the wainscoting. A out makes a hotter fire than the Miss Gray was 47 years old. Every have made the following deliveries family group was seen on one side English coal which was burned in member of her family was laid low this week: Ford roadsters to James of the room while several other that place. Housewives used this by the fever and although none of Hickey of Wapping and John J. miscellaneous pictures occupied turf when they did their baking, for them died of it, there were other Carroll, Naugatuck; a coupe to Miss Gray came in attired in a fire under their "oven" and pile place. blue house apron over her dress. blazing turf on top of it so that the She laid aside her glasses, for she current cake would be well done illness, Miss Gray recovered and car to Chester Mudgett of South

neatly built load of turf or hay.

walked in her younger days and the form of loaves, for all loaves of illness. were bakers' bread. They either | How many women of 86 would baked it in an oven, a circular iron survive the shock of a fall in which to the Royal Dye Works of Hartpot flat on the top and the bottom, an arm was fractured. or on the griddle. Soda bread. baked on the griddle, was one of and in the towns as well.

> Used Hand Looms During Miss Gray's life in Ire- Ware. nights and do a little of it before floor. they went back to work at the end of the noon hour.

it was on the day she first landed in nearby towns and the finished found that she had broken two cloth was returned to the supply bones in her arm. Her knees had houses. Some of the finest Irish both been injured by the impact and the sun was shut out almost linen that has ever been made was and she was forced to go to bed. completely by the half-drawn woven on these hand looms, and it Miss Gray, quite a pleas- is still being woven in little mud ing now, was notified and in a short

Potatoes, Main Crop its field of potatoes, the biggest said, "I might be working there yet. sis xxxvii: 38. however, and acted as a kind of in- item in the diet of the average But my knees were hurt then and Coming from a family of farm- open fireplace, the potatoes would did in those days."

Miss Gray worked in the farm operated by her family until the ."How do you explain the fact It must have been the Irish air. handloom weaving came into being. that you have lived so long?

expected some day to be able to sit because the spirit was not willing, The great land reforms in Ireland in the "shop" and do her stunt in but because the flesh was weak. made this condition a hard one on front of the big wooden framework

Before weaving, however, the

Started Young "I lived to see the handloom

treadles.

Old woodcuts depict the evictions | Irishman either to go to America lived. that a helping hand is reached out when hard times strike the old sod.

Miss Gray came here and went United States for more than 40
United States for more than 40
Life under conditions like these into service, as they say in the old and she reads quite a bit, mostly years. She left Ballinary, the litwhich made living one long strugcountry, becoming a housekeeper her Bible, but she finds time to she let nothing worry her. erald Isle. So, Miss Gray is just free to come and religious to the magazine. Cooking is an occupa-

Three Trips Home Three of her trips brought her changing during Miss Gray's life- back to her old home in Ireland and little bit to her long life. She has time. The land laws and the right she has crossed the ocean no less been conservative and regular in evbrought into being and the goug- agreed with her, sne said, and she sleeping hours are regulated as if ing landlord became a thing of the liked it. Her time was her own and by the clock. Except on rare ocshe made good use of it.

fore, were farmers in the old days. head of a big boarding house. True, and she is always up and around at They grew potatoes and corn, as the house was conducted by anoth- 7 in the morning. Portadown to market. Portadown clever manager who stayed in the has always been even and never did It happened, however, that the was the nearest of the largest towns background and kept the wheels boarding house, and soon after that has helped out the inheritance by went into service in a private fam- the way she has fived."

the morning the farmers in the out- things as they came and trusting in "She is in the kitchen now, do- lying sections would hitch up their God to help her through any pretown, maybe perched on top of a face shows not one line of worry or care, but usually has a smile.

they could have an intensely hot deaths from the disease in that Paul Dougan of Gardner street; a

Weakened considerably by her does not use them except when she with plenty of "scroof" or crust on gathered strength. In a short time They didn't bake much bread in time forward has never had a day street and a touring car to William

> The answer is: Not many. As a matter of fact, Miss Gray re-

the staples in the country districts tired from active life when she had a bad fall seven years ago while employed in a private home at land the hand loom for the weav- The telephone rang one day and

ing of linen was introduced and Miss Gray went to answer it. The to Loyal B. Ashland of Main street. marked a new era in the life of woman of the house was upstairs North Irelanders. Whereas they and the phone in the living room, les of a Nash sedan to A. W. Maxhad to depend on a sometimes un- On her way to the phone the aged well of Center street and a Nash certain drop and more uncertain woman stumbled over a hassock coupe to Robert Culver of Buckmarket, they could turn their hands which she had not seen in the dim- land. to weaving in the long winter ly lighted room and fell to the

Broke Her Arm She called for help and when she The yarn was let out by concerns was examined by doctors it was Her niece, with whom she is liv-

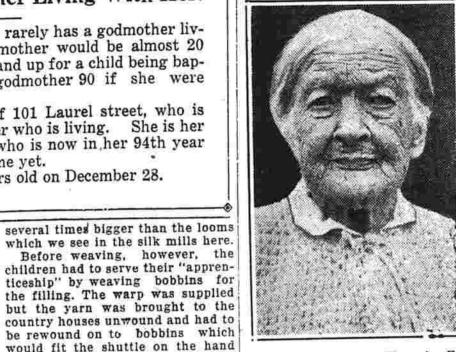
ter and has been living here ever "If it hadn't been for that," she

She speaks of the late 80's as though they were her youth! As devout a Christian as ever xxvi: 15. lived, she places the credit for everything in the hands of God. Even leprosy, 2 Chronicles xxvi; 19. her old age is a gift from Him, she says.

swered.

Reads the Bible

Still Young at 94



-Photo by Elli

Miss Elizabeth Gray

come in and I lived to get away held over the open leaves of an old It did not matter that the im- from it. Many a woman has kept up family Bible, a well-thumbed book

"Life is just life and eternity eternity. One holds no more fear She started weaving when she for me than the other. For I am certain that when the Almighty An expert cook and housekeeper, God calls me I will be ready and Miss Gray decided to come to willing to go to my home on high."

It is the ambition of almost every and untroubled life Miss Gray has

from walking.

Still, she does a lot of sewing, and cook. She enjoyed this life and read the papers and an occasional magazine. Cooking is an occupafree to come and go as she saw fit, her difficulty in walking and standand she did considerable traveling. ing, but she finds plenty to do with her needle and her bits of cloth.

Regular habits have added their casions she never fails to be in In Ware, Mass., sne was the real bed by 8 o'clock in the evening

> "It is her natural way of living her father was a man in his 90th

George S. Smith has delivered a Chrysler 70 brougham to Arthur

The Manchester Motor Sales two-door sedan to William Orr of South Wethersfield; a Ford touring she was her old self and from that to Daniel C. Miller of Spencer R. Sebastian of the Edgewood House; Ford light delivery trucks ford. Siciorito Morra of Birch Mountain road and Paul Latina of 132 Birch street.

> The Crawford Auto Supply Co. has delivered a Marmon sedan to Chris Peterson of Edgewood street and an Oldsmobile two door sedan

Below are answers to the weekly Bible quiz on the comic page: 1-The sketch illustrates Joseph's brothers selling him into captivity. -Genesis xxxvii: 28. 2-Joseph was sold for twenty pieces of silver .- Genesis xxxvii:

3-Joseph was sold to Potiphar, captain of Pharaoh's guard .- Gene-

4-Caiaphas was the high priest Irish family. Boiled in a great iron they have never been the same of Jerusalem, before whom Jesus pot, swung from a crane over an since. I can't do the hard work I was brought in captivity by the 5-Judas betrayed Christ for thirty pieces of silver .- Matthew

6-Uzziah was smitten with 7-God gave David choice of punishment between three years' famine, three months' destruction at the hand of his foes, or three days' destruction by the sword of the Lord and postilence. - 1

Chronicles xxi: 12. 8-Elijah smote the waters of the Jordan with his mantle to divide them-2 Kings ii: 8. 9-Jezehel was eaten by dogs-

2 Kings ix: 36. 10-Jehu was chosen king of Israel by the Lord to smite the

THE GREAT WAR TEN

(By United Press) July 23, 1917. Russians retreat on 50-mile front as German-Austrian army pushes back disorganized forces; counter revolution in Rus-

French hold German crown prince's army attacking on the Chemin des Dames.

July 24, 1917. French recapture all portions of first line trenches on Casemates and California Plateaux. Ten American officers, back from western front, say German line is now impregnable.

MOTORISTS SUGGEST SPEED LIMIT SIGNS

Think Local Attitude on Rate Of Travel Should Be Made Clearer.

Local motorists who have read of the large number of arrests made by the police for speeding on Center street and on other roads leading into the center of Manchester have suggested that the town erect suitable signs at these entrances giving the speed limit to be observed on city streets.

Motorists who have been arraigned in court have said that they were ignorant of the speed limit here and that they drove here no faster than they had done in other

Some Connecticut towns have try Endeavorers will attend the lotheir speed limits posted conspicu- cal society and take charge of the ously on signs whichh cannot fall to meeting. be seen by motorists entering. Some towns go further than that by having constant reminders of the were recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. speed limits at intervals all through | Fred Bishop's. the town limits.

turned to Boston Thursday after spending several days in town. Several from this town went to quantities. Wednesday to see Hartford Some were near enough "Lindy." Sunday evening the South Covento take his picture.

NA TANDON NA TAN

Notice-if you're looking for a Mr. and Mrs. William Oldershaw ey's Grove over. It's just the and son Durand of Willimantic place for picnic parties. Large or small boats and tables and a spring of nice cold water. Also a ball H. E. Frink and two sons re-

An old bachelor says that women are given to smail talk in large

OH, MA AND PA! Won't you be proud of me in place for a day's outing look Hick- THE KIDDIE. REVUE

At the State Theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

will do for you.

ANDOVER

\$110.00

BEGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON, private sec-retary in the Pench Bloom Conmetics Co., shares an apartment CARTWRIGHT, who finds it dimcult to realize that this frightfully sensible and efficient creature who has never had a real sweetheart is her nicce. On the way to the office, Vern takes a frank inventory of her-

self to learn why people find her so unattractive. Her nose is classic, her mouth is adorable, but on the other hand, there are her heavily rimmed glasses, a freekle-marred complexion and her plain and sensible clothes. to learn of her promotion to the

dent, she finds another girl been given the position. The president cheers her by the anuncement of her promotion to assistant to the new advertising manager, JERRY MACKLYN. With high hope she raps on the door of her new superior. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

LUSTY young baritone roared A "Come in!" a summons which Vera Cameron, in spite of the strange new excitement which fluttered her usually well-controlled nerves, obeyed noiselessly. as all good private secretaries should.

astonished to apprise him of her air about him. rolled above the elbow, was ounce," Vera informed him. ered with jars and bottles and pow- his rouged lips.

coating of cold cream. "I-I beg your pardon," Vera "I—I beg your pardon," Vera grinned cordially, but his eyes stammered, unable to make up her were wary and shy, as if he had boxes, with that single spray of an ear!" he grinned at her, his mind whether to laugh or to flee, begun to realize that this impecleaving this astonishing young cable young woman did not apthings in the cosmetics line I've glee, "your ears are held down

startlingly blue eyes, which had the tricks, eh?" image in a hand mirror, flooded answered primly. with the light of a totally unemharrassed smile.

field assigned me to your department," Vera told him in cold, even
tones—the impersonal voice which
tones—the impersonal voice which her favorite business women's he added, as he noted the vivid comparative charts you asked for," you!" he concluded triumphantly, magazine told her was the correct flush of anger that swept over her Vera told him. one for a private secretary to use toward her employer. "Oh-are you?" The brilliant

smile faded out of Jerry Macklyn's girls need lip rouge." blue eyes as he took her in, noted the severe braids of her mousy covered her legs.

pertinent, hopeful male.

"So you have never used any cosmetics except cleansing cream and

face powder." girls had to wade through all this business from A to Z." She had entered so noiselessly truck before you were ready to While Vera was carrying out flat-heeled, orthopedic oxfords.

"Gosh! That right?" Jerry

one tanned cheek testified that naone tanned cheek testified that na-ture had given him a complexion you to remove the rouge most ef-ture had given him a complexion factively." Very told him in even hair of his, but the other was com- desire to laugh which was almost side, hands thrust deep into his answered, her voice trembling pletely submerged under a thick upsetting her morale as a perfect pleasure to laugh which was almost pockets, a quizzical, calculating with anger. She was going to hate private secretary.

man to his shameless rites of beautification.

"Oh, hello, hello!" Jerry Mack"Oh, hello, hel lyn's eyebrows descended, his and neck. "Guess you know all

"I'm Miss Cameron. Mr. Can- Jerry mumbled at her through the photograph like a million dollars, Peach Bloom claims it is, then I pale, freckled face, "is that it's a good thing for us that a lot of

rolled down his sleeves. business. By the way, I wish you'd bleach, cleansing cream, hand lo- ing series of national advertising Glad to bring me all the pamphlets and tion-what's this-Star Lash?" layouts that will simply knock 'em have you, Miss-er-Cameron, other descriptive matter you can "That is a mascara. It comes for a goal! You just wai isn't it?" Jerry Macklyn recov- lay your hands on. And a sales in both liquid and cake form, in But Vera Cameron did not wait. ered his confusion by reaching in- report showing the relative popu- four shades, blond, Titian, brown With eyes blazing and cheeks to an open drawer of his desk for larity of the different articles we and black. It is used to make the affame, she glared at him for one a towel, with which he began to put out, as well as a chart show- lashes look longer and thicker," devastating moment, then turned rub his cold-creamed cheek vigor- ing the relative profit. I've got to Vera elucidated primly. ously. "Just getting acquainted dope out a big national advertis- "Judas Priest! No wonder you

Jerry Macklyn had not heard her, tip of his short, broad nose wrigand for a moment she was too gling as he sniffed the perfumed of him. He was nobody's fool, "Hm-m! Now how the devil am and she sensed in his vital young I going to know whether this presence. A husky young man, "The perfume used in our cos- body and the alert mind that truck is any good or not? Good coatless, and with his shirt sleeves metics retails at eight dollars an gleamed through his brilliant blue Lord, I can't really try it out on eyes a capacity for work that more myself, as I usually do a product than matched her own. She would I'm planning a campaign for."

fectively," Vera told him in even his flaming head cocked to one "So Mr. Canfield said," Vera

"Thanks for the tip," Jerry he challenged her. "These black Bend an attentive ear-oh, gosh! and turned it admiringly in his ute! I apologize! Can't have you big hands. "Dull gold top, a gold sore at me already! Say, this is been seriously contemplating his "I don't use lip rouge," Vera band around the bottom, and that my proposition. If this stuff-" embossed spray of peach blossoms he waved toward the fascinating "Good thing for our business that look so real you want to pick array of black and gold boxes and that all girls aren't like you," 'em off and smell 'em. Ought to jars-" is one-tenth as good as

products, Mr. Macklyn, with the this old town in the eye. With

"Pretty names," he mused, as dramatic suddenness. his bright eyes traveled rapidly admitted almost eagerly. He pushed back his chair, rose, Powder, in Blond, Brunet, Titian and Hazel shades-hazel! Guess the star of this scenario, young "Did I say I was glad to have that's your shade, isn't it, Miss woman!" Jerry Macklyn exulted. behind horn-rimmed spectacles, you, Miss Cameron? We got a Cameron? I'd take Titian, I sup- "You know what I'm going to do? the prim mouth, the austere black slew of work ahead of us. I asked pose," his boyish laugh rang out. I'm going to play Pygmalion to cloth suit, whose skirt chastely for the cleverest girl in the outfit "If you hadn't interrupted me. your Galatea-make a beauty out and they told me that was you. caught me in the act of beautify. of you with Peach Bloom cosmet-Vera flushed with anger for the Now, if you'll transfer your be- ing myself, I'd have tried it out. ics, photograph you at every stage second time that day at being ap- longings from Benham's depart- They've got the whole bag of in the transformation, and use the praised and dismissed by an im- ment to mine, we'll get down to tricks, haven't they-skin food, whole bunch of photos in a smash-

with our line," he grinned at her. ing campaigh in double-quick girls are so irresistible. Tell you "Sure a fancy layout, isn't it? time. And you're going to help what, Miss Cameron, you write happens that makes her regret it. Judas Priest! I didn't know you me. I understand you know this me a confidential report on our Rend the next chapter.

products, giving me the absolute low-down on 'em, from personal experience, I mean, and I promise nobody else will ever see it. Compare 'em with other brands. l like to know the truth about a line I'm writing copy for, so I can steer clear of the rocks, if there are any. And while you're doing it. I'll cast my eagle eye over these booklets and the descriptive stuff they wrap around the jars. Got to get acquainted

with the stuff right away." Vera sat for a long time before her typewriter, her hands lying idle in her lap, her face suffused with color. Finally, as if in desperation, she ran a sheet of paper into the machine and began to type furiously. When she had finished, she tore the sheet from the machine and marched into Jerry

Macklyn's private office. "That's absolutely all I know about Peach Bloom Cosmetics from personal experience," she said crisply.

Jerry Macklyn picked up the sheet of paper, read its few lines at a glance, then surveyed Vera Cameron coolly and critically from the crowning braids of her head to the broad toes of her

on her rubber-heeled oxfords that make an appearance. Smells nice, his instructions swiftly and ac- "So you have never used any hunched before a huge, flat-topped desk, which was completely cov-When she returned to his office say, Miss Cameron, I've got a

> "Pretty things, aren't they?" "Now, listen, Miss Cameron. can dope out the best doggone ad-"Here is a complete list of our vertising campaign that ever hit pointing a forefinger at her with

> > "I shall be glad to help," Vera

"Help Why, you're going to be

and fled.

(To Be Continued)

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

Jungle Burman

Service Ber Lucien Burman

CHAPTER XLVIII T/ILAK paused an instant while the droning of the priests took on a sharper, angry note. "The rest you can probably guess. The

night when we came to warn Prentiss of an attack, he hurried out to put the baby down into a stony part of the cellar where it would be absolutely safe from chance bullets. Then when I announced my plan to flood the fazenda, he realized of course that it would be drowned where it was, and went out to bring

it to the tower. "It was then that D'Albentara and a few of his men who were able to reach the house before the water struck them, caught him, having first killed the dog which was carried off by the torrent. His captors started off with him toward the jungle. But they had been on the way only a day when the baby, who had been quite sickly ever since its first terrific journey, died. This was a contingency on which

D'Albentara hadn't reckoned." "I'm beginning to understand," Elise said. "That's why Tinky disappeared, isn't it?"

"Yes. Up to this time, you hadn't entered his affairs, except for him to steal your rifles which he needed badly and to send you a note or two warning you not to try to help Prentiss. I really think he liked you very much. But seeing all his hopes of gaining part of the vast gold supply of Batalagos going glimmering unless he brought back a live baby for the sacrifice, he naturally thought of Tinky, whom chance had thrown in his way when he found it along the road.

at that. The dead baby was ap- turned the same way. I felt fairly son can feel all pain acutely . . . who is, of course, pronouncedly ibly against it." dark. Besides, he could explain travel. Though it was unlikely that he would have to do any explaining, how?" doubtedly knew the difference, the for Prentiss. The other three were general public wouldn't be permitted to know. So he had the child stolen in the same fashion as the guns. For obvious reasons, Tinky was well taken care of on his trip and so didn't suffer the ill effects the other poor youngster did."

The angry chant became a dance. The priests began to leap up and sooner. It was curari." down, shaking great gourd rattles. him and the guns?" the old man curari?" she asked.

asked. "There were no footprints." like those chaps we saw back in blow-pipe darts in hunting." the jungle. If you remember there guns were kept and trees shading self," he stammered. "Should have



"Am I to consider that remark as cousinly, esteemed relative, or as rather in the nature of . . . a proposal?"

"I . . . er . . . see that now. Thorns. There were a number

they set out to get it. All of them

"A vegetable poison which occurs "Merely by getting some of his sporadically all over South Ameri- weapon." men who were expert tree-climbers | ca. Some natives use it to tip their

The old man looked sheepish. "I were trees by the shed where the am . . . er . . . ashamed of my-

woods which led to the kind in existence. Paralyzes all the have done this unless he were fair- road, let themselves down by vines muscles . . . yes . . . muscles . . . ing to take them off to the chief's ly desperate. But after you stop to or leather ropes which some of yet at the same time has no effect apartment for the night. Vilak consider it a moment, it doesn't these Indians are expert in han- on nerves . . . Er . . . no effect. stretched his long gaunt arms, and seem such a desperate undertaking dling, and with their burdens re- . . . So . . . er . . . tortured per- yawned.

proximately Tinky's age and size, sure it was this when I found a bit er . . . acutely . . . and yet canand being light-skinned and of very of leaf on the floor of the shed not make move to get away. fine aborigine stock, was in gen- which showed bruised marks as Ashamed of myself . . . Quite days ahead getting ready to make a eral appearance not unlike Tinky, though a rope or vine had cut forc- ashamed. How did the curari get trek back to civilization. Prentiss into their blood?"

But why were all those . . . er of thorns in that thicket at the en- know it, particularly if Batalagos ing them the work of time and Italians . . . and that Englishman, trance to Prentiss' fazenda where helps. Which you can be assured killed in that dreadful way? And Tony was killed which were smeared with it. They had been "Tony's death was accidental. He prepared this way on the chance priests who were his friends un- got something which was intended that Prentiss would strike against them. But it happened to be Tony instead who brushed against them put out of the way because after when Limey struck him and he fell. Pasquale and Detto heard of the That's the way some of the natives gold through the tortured Indian, were killed, too. Lucky for Prentiss that he went to town as seldom as he did. That's why I made you

were killed in a manner, Nanny, wear a rain-coat as a slight protec- ated. But I can't help being terwhich you as a chemist should feel tion, for I imagined that there was ribly grateful to you, and more than somewhat ashamed of yourself, as I something of the sort, though I that, being awfully fond of you. I do of myself, for not recognizing it didn't know just what, and that's don't know what I'm going to do why I burned the thicket. The about it." lease them. Which, of course, rather in the nature of . . . a promakes it a fearfully dangerous posal?"

> The dance of the priests ceased. The worshipers began slowly drifting out of the courtyard. Prentiss she answered slowly. stirred uneasily in his sleep.

It began to grow cool. The old man moved closer to the fire. "Er the spot where Tinky was lying. recognized it at once . . . yes Prentiss couldn't have told I had just decided to do it myself." They merely followed along the er . . . at once. Only poison of its you all this. You must have known

fore. Or you wouldn't have acted the way you did. . . . How did you learn it? It's quite beyond me."

"Nothing miraculous in the slightest. Merely a simple bit of addition, using facts instead of numbers, and after that a bit of very ordinary reasoning. I got my first hint from the high collar Prentiss always wore. Man doesn't wear such a collar in hot climate like that of Porto Verde without a listinct reason.

"On the single occasion that he came to the barber's shop to be shaved-incidentally that collar was one of reasons for my adopting he role of my friends Riggs-I noticed that he refused to take it off, and of course I took pains to find out why. I saw the tattooed circle round it, and observed how his neck twitched nervously there whenever I brought the razor near. So I felt sure that the unsual sensiiveness arose because the nerves had suffered some distinct shock and the collar was thus an unconscious gesture of protection as well as a means to hide the tattooing.

"If a man had escaped from hanging after the rope had been placed round his neck he'd probably feel he same way. Then later, when I went out to his fazenda and tripped him up with a vine, I found that the bottle he was bringing from the tower where he kept his perishable kitchen supplies contained milk. This, coupled with the cries, caused me to suspect the presence of a

"On top of this, were the facts of the stone lamps burning outside his gate, an obvious symbol, probably intended to give protection; the bits of bone chopped in ritualistic fashion which I found in the fire, and the ring which clearly showed signs of some degenerate form of nature worship. So when Tinky's last kidnaping occurred the story in between wasn't hard to imagine."

The court was now deserted, ex-

"I don't know what anybody else is going to do, but I, personally, am going to bed. I'm pretty well worn out, and we've two or three busy tells me there's a way across the very quick and very easy once you I'll take care he will. You see, we've practically crossed Brazil. and in two weeks of good healthy traveling we'll be in Cuzco. From there we can get a train to the coast, and then take a steamer to

Elise glanced at him and shook her head in mock resignation.

fingers of the idol are coated with He yawned again, then rose to his Elise helped the child to crawl the same poison. And so are the feet, and surveyed her quizzically. onto her khaki-clad knee. "What's little points on D'Albentara's ring "Am I to consider that remark as when you press a spring and re- cousinly, esteemed relative, or as

She started to make an indignant reply, then checked herself, and smiled. "Take it anyway you like,"

He took a placid puff of his cigaret. "Thanks," he said suavely. "You've saved me a lot of trouble.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Nestle Circuline waving is al-ochildren and heretofore washboards ly adapts itself to the requirements important part in her life. She was of it. of each head of hair. It is the only formerly a singer in a choir in Har- Not so very long ago-in fact. it process that treats hair according risburg, Pa. Fate was kind to her, was in May, this year-Madame to its structure, all other systems however, for one evening last sum- Victorine Andre, of Jaulny, in the treating it alike. At the Lily Beauty mer while singing to her baby St. Mihiel sector, went out with her shop in the House & Hale building "Just a Song at Twilight" two men "hotte" on her back (that's a basdemand for permanents just now One of them happened to be one of for her rathits. In the course of her endure the heat in town.

Many people are not fortunate enough to have a vacation home at shore or lake. Others cannot get away even for a breathing spell during hot weather. Some ingenious women are able to transform the year-around home into a vacation one by changing much of the furniture. One woman took up all her Chinese grass rugs, covered the er boxes and made a dining room of the sun porch by painting one that are apt to cause blisters. of the inexpensive undecorated sets a pale green. Still another clever ter home. We all love changes of center. scene and surroundings and the idea could be carried out successfully in many instances without an undue expenditure of money.

When the invalid first begins to sit up in a chair, and you wish to It may be made by less extravagant make the straight back chair more comfortable, take a feather pillow pillow and the chair back, the highnurse's idea and a good one for the freshest and best materials should bedroom which is usually not equipped with easy chairs.

Another help when handling and turning mattresses is to sew stout ingredients and one cup milk to be will be the one-day feature at the loop handles on all four corners.

Every housewife who uses the buried in the ground up to the up- an hour at an oven temperature of two good pictures. per rim. The cover is operated by a about 380 degrees. simple foot control and the conemptying and cleaning.

whipped or ice cream.

other woman who believes one can photographed at sporting events venture. successfully combine home and a wearing the newer style cap. career. She is the mother of four

ways perfect because it scientifical- and ironing boards have played an stomach, but it's true, every word they are having an unprecedented passing her door stopped to listen. ket), to get a load of greenstuffs by women who are leaving on vaca- New York's foremost singing teach- travels she came across a pile of tions as well as those who have to ers. He knocked and introduced rusty shell casings and other

Tennis experts almost invariably Back in the kitchen of her home heavy rugs, put down a few small wrap the handles of their racquets Madame Andre conducted her inwith adhesive tape to save their vestigation. She took a heavy knife lights with Japanese lanterns, filled hands. This plan might be followed and began prying. A few healthy every available window with flow- with regard to hoes, brooms and thrusts and the can was split. The other implements of labor or play top came off. And the contents

woman wielded the paint brush on rectangular dining table are made, was rather appetizing. For a mosecond hand furnishings she was one the length of the table and ment the madame remained puzable to pick up reasonably for sum- another just its width. The long zled. Then the light of discovery mer use, choosing a pastel color for scarf has a design in the center, flashed over her face. She had reeach room, and consigning all her surrounding the vase or bowl of turned to Jaulny shortly before the tion. And she proceeded at once to heavy looking furniture to an am- flowers. This top scarf and the 89th Division arrived in September, make it up into a stew which she ple attic, so that in the fall it shorter one has simple designs in 1918. She knew many Americans, ate with a relish that noon for seemed like coming back to a win- each corner matching the one in the including a cook. That's why she lunch,

Devil's Food Cake

There isn't a family who doesn't enjoy good home made cake, but most housewives dislike to bake any In making a fish salad of tuna, more than they are obliged to in halibut, lobster, crabmeat or hot weather. However, if you plan dition. She broke off a sliver and coverers never hesitate to make a boiled potatoes, green peas, cucum-time of the day and choose a recipe tasted it. All doubts fled. After nine good meal on it. ber or green peppers and garnished for a cake that keeps well, the years that Bully Beef was in condiwith slices of hard cooked eggs. process won't have to be repeated process won't have to be repeated very many times during the hottest days. Devil's food cake is a prime "MATINEE LADIES" favorite and will keep as long as the average family will permit it to

recipes, but for a cake of this size at least four eggs should be used, the and draw the slip over both the yolks beaten until thick and lemon colored and the whites beaten stiffly May McAvoy Is Star With Maler the back the better. This is a and added at the last. Only the be used. Mix and sift two and onehalf cups pastry flour, four and onehalf teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt. These dry invented which has its outer shell pan for from forty-five minutes to Pauline Starke in "Dance Magic,"

one tablespoon each flour and butter, one egg. Cook these together
until thick like custord. But a lawuntil thick like custord. until thick like custard. Put a layer of vanilla wafers or macaroons section cap is the thing, unless it is in a dish then a layer of bananas the beret, made famous by the priety and engage in flirtations with and pineapple cut fine, alternate French tennis stars, who put it all well-groomed young idlers who prey more. Five dollars a week or more. with the custard and serve with over Bill Tilden, and who brought upon their hospitality. crimson, blue, green, yellow and Malcolm MacGregor, a college stuwith them any number of these Singing Mother of the Bronx purple berets. There is nothing dent in financial difficulties, comes Mrs. Mary Bair Grenier, called skimpy about the new caps. The to gain money. When he meets May by her neighbors. "The Singing man with a full face should choose McAvoy, who, despite her work in Mother of the Bronx" trains for a large cap with a white peak and a metropolitan cafe as a cigarette opera by scrubbing her sinks with rough material, while the man with vender, frowns upon the impropriesong, and while rubbing her clothes smaller features can wear a cap of ty of what goes on around her, a Mandolin on the washboard dreams of the finer material and smaller size. The love plot develops which runs a Mandola on the washboard dreams of the liner material and shaper size. Career ahead of her, for she is an- Prince of Wales has been much thrilling course of sophisticated ad- Ukulele

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of articles written by a correspondent who is revisiting France as an advance guard for the "Second A. E. F" and The Herald.

CHAPTER LXXXIX

This tale might be a bit hard to

himself. He offered to give her les- articles of war turned up by ploughsons and the result was that a few ing farmers and in this pile she dismonths later she gave a recital at covered a small can, slightly ir-Aeolian hall and received the most regular in shape, that hit the edge flattering press notices. Meantime of her curiosity. The can was fairshe is keeping busy at her domestic ly heavy as she weighed in conboards, hoping ere long to exchange templatively, and there was an enthem for those of the theater or crustation of rust around the edges. opera house which the artist in her What it contained Madame Andre couldn't guess, but she was determined to find out.

were exposed a reddish-colored mass, with white splotches Attractive scarfs for the popular here and there and the odor knew the can contained nothing if not Bully Beef.

cally. There was just a little doubt But if there are no holes in the in her mind as to its healthful con- tin, it's good, and the peasant dis-

All through France, on the battlefields and in the billet towns, Delighted with her find, Madame | cans of Bully | Beef still | come to Andre dumped the contents of the light. When the cans have rusted can on a plate. She smelled it .riti- through the Corn Willy is pas bon.

Madame Victorine Andre

Monday-Pup-tent Art.

colm McGregor In Story of Night Life and Scandal.

added alternately to two cups gran- State tomorrow. The feature will ulated sugar which has been thor- not run over until Monday because oughly creamed with one-half cup of the Kiddie Revue which opens portable garbage cans is annoyed of any preferred shortening. Add on that day. Today the State is frequently by dogs tipping over the two squares melted bitter chocolate, showing a double feature bill incontents in their search of bones. one teaspoon of vanilla and the egg cluding Hoot Gibson in "The Den-A new garbage container has been whites. Bake in layers or in a tube ver Dude" and Ben Lyon and

"Matinee Ladies," according to Byron Haskins who directed the tainer proper is removable for The Cap Comes Into Its Own Once production, designates a circle of society made up of idolent, pleas- serves you. Banana and Pineapple Pudding
One cup each of sugar and milk, ever. They are worn by males from the policy of the content of the second that the content of the second that the

It is into this atmosphere that

The screen story was written by Albert S. Howson and Sidney R. Buchman, Included in the cast of principals are Hedda Hopper, Charles Lane, Lincoln Plumer and Margarent Seddon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, will pre- Thursday.

sent to Manchester most of its juvenile talent in songs, dances and humorous dialogue. The feature AT STATE SUNDAY picture is "Moulders of Men," starring Conway Tearle.

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Whom do you tip when summering in a hotel? 2. Do you tip by the week or each time you are served? 3. How much do you tip the head waiter at a medium-priced hotel? A waitress? A maid?

The Answers

1. Practically every employe who

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ARE MORE SERIOUS THAN OTHERS

This is the second of three health of electric shock cases. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

shock observed in industry in Chi- suddenly been shocked brings out making beds, ironing clothes, cookcago, Dr. H. E. Fisher says that the information that the person ing meals, washing dishes, and many accidents occur between 9 and first feels a sensation of extreme sweeping floors. 11 a. m. and between 2 and 3 p.

the Health Magazine

the afternoon period fatigue is space of a few seconds, similar to of the affairs of his office, store, or probably somewhat stronger than the feeling that is supposed to come mill than of them. at other times. More cases of with drowning. of current. The same is true of paralysis of the heat centers of not enter greatly into the scheme workmen with wet clothing.

According to Dr. Fisher the things that determine the severity lternating; the strength of the had ones.

WHY SOME ELECTRIC SHOCKS | connection; the season of the year; the weather, whether wet or dry,

clear or rainy; the length of time

the person may be in contact with talks on the nature and treatment electricity; indirect injuries resultof the person's health; the portion stand parents? of the body in contact with the con-Editor Journal of the American ductor of electricity; the extent of most invariably, that they are in-Medical Association and of Hygeia, the surface involved, and the fear cidental to home life and house-

blows over the entire body. The They are apt to feel that their muscles contract strongly, draw- mother thinks more of the business In the first period he believes ing themselves into knots. There is of housekeeping than she does of digestion is at its height and is also apparently the feeling of a re- them. And they are apt to think, in view of all one's past life in the too, that their father thinks more

at other times. More cases of electric shock occur in the summer time, with July as the month of greatest frequency. This is attack. With drowning.

With drowning.

Observations made by physical days just because of them, gladly and uncomplainingly, and usually silently. In the little time left. of greatest frequency. This is attributed to the fact that heat and excessive perspiration make the body surfaces susceptible to more positive contact. Workmen therefore receive a much greater force fore receive a much greater force and provided the fact that heat necessary to melt steel. Obviously a temperature of this kind in itself is sufficient to cause get it into their heads that they do the brain with resultant death.

of electric shock are the nature It is better to follow one good children may not know. I heard a of the current, whether direct or example than it is to set a dozen boy of thirteen say one day, "Oh.

Home Page Editorial

Why Children Don't Understand **Parents**

Olive Roberts Barton

the rail, wire or other source of parents understanding children. Who has taken the trouble to exing from the fall; the general state plain that children seldom under-

Children take it for granted, al-An investigation of the sensa- them to think so. They see that tions felt by persons who have there is an inexorable routine of

It is difficult for them to see

of things. There are so many things that happen in family life, too, that mother's acting like a wet hen!

sometimes." I knew that the mother was fighting something silently and alone. The tragedy of another woman had entered her life. She was trying to be brave and strong and keep her home together and the children from knowing. When dead and gone that mother will only get credit for "funny spells." from her children, more than likely. I knew a father who nursed his business night and day for several years through a financial crisis so his children could go to school. Bed and office were all he knew. His children blamed him for neglecting

their mother and them. I don't suppose they ever will know the truth, until they, too, are parents. Then they can look back, perhaps, and understand.



"PLAY TO WIN,"

McGraw Says Good Man

Never Offers Excusable;

Play the Tough Ones, Too.

By JAMES POWERS

NEA Service Writer

He is John Joseph McGraw.

well, that's another story.

Now he is older, wiser, and mel-

lowed. He is destined to go down

in American sports tradition as a

"Ever Since 1899"

"Ever since the spring of 1899

I've been playing baseball," said

this man with the fat red cheeks

and ample nose, features that earn-

ed him the soubriquet of "Muggsy"

away back yonder. "I've learned one thing—it doesn't make nearly

so much difference what you do as

doing something else. I don't.

That's the first cause of unhappi-

ness. If I had my whole life to live

"All of us think we'd be happier

"At the same time the secret of

success is taking chances. That goes

for life as well as baseball. No bat-

His Biggest Thrill

world championships-a record un-

paralleled. More than 20,000,000

fans the country over have seen him

"The biggest thrill I ever got out

of it all? There were three of them

-each time my boys stood around

the flagpole and we raised a hardwon and well-earned world's cham-

pionship pennant," McGray remin-

"My second choice of professions?

"The greatest of all ball play-

"The best pitcher?-Christy

Asked for a word for the thou-

throughout the nation, McGraw's

eyes twinkled. "Those are the lads

came in there were leather-necked,

mannerisms were objectionable but

a ball diamond than there is on a

McGraw actually snorted. "Retire?

Why should I?" and he glared at

this reporter and for a moment

there was a glimpse of the old fist-

ing field general-the little Napo-

leon of baseball-the most thor-

best beloved man in the sport.

FOXY PHANN-

A careless driver stands a

good chance of landing

in the rough.

CINE.

Asked if he were going to retire,

like. They can't go wrong

Well, I always hankered after law.

Yes, I guess I'd like to be a law-

combined.

other sportsman.

ed philosopher.

hallowed figure.

how you do it.

DEMPSEY WON OVER SHARKEY ON MERITS NOT ON A FOUL

Slow Moving Pictures Show COLORED STUDENTS Sharkey Lifted Himself-as Dempsey's Blow Started

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

New York, July 23 .- Official motion pictures of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, disputed blows and all, disclose several interesting facts today, not the least of which is that is that Jack Sharkey, probably, is even a greater dolt than I suspected him of having been on Thursday night, which is dolting beyond the dreams of avarice. Another is that Jack Dempsey, old and badly shot In the underpinning, still was able to make the grand gesture in this, one of his last appearances under fire, and that therefore, I am not the one to discredit the performance with belated cries of fake, foul

Won on Merits The pictures show that Dempsey won the fight on its merits, first, because Sharkey was not hurt badly by that last right hander to the body, and, second, because Sharkey wasn't the man to take care of himself when he did think he was foul-

According to the slow motion evidence, Dempsey drove three or four right hand punches on or near the belt line. With the third, Sharkey appeared to lift himself in pain and, perforce, the next punch was low. It seemed to land on the trunks, foul territory of a certainty,

and Sharkey's knees gave with it. Leaves Jaw Exposed But to show that the punch was by no means mortal, he turned his head immediately toward the referee in protest, an expression of annoyance rather than pain on his face. With the jaw thus exposed, Dempsey's left uppercut couldn't miss the mark and it didn't.

I have no illusions about Jack Dempsey's ring courtesy. He is in there swinging until they make him stop. But I doubt that the last left was swung with the idea of taking advantage of Sharkey's lapse in self protection. The action was too rapid for even a vagrant thought on the subject. What Dempsey was carrying through was the one-two punch and Sharkey offered his jaw obligingly for the second one.

Not Intentional. Perhaps, of course, I am a very credulous specimen, willing to believe that Santa Clause is clean Perhaps I am wrong in refusing to believe eighty-five per cent of the gossip I hear. Therefore, I hope I may be pardoned for stating that I believe that if a lowpunch was struck it was both unintentional and certainly not pre-ar-

Yet the usual "in the bag" stories are being bandied about today, aided and sustained by the sudden shift in the betting odds from Sharkey to Dempsey. The word now is that every bookmaker on Broadway got his money down on Dempsey because the tip had gone out that Jack had to win in order to keep Rickard's heavyweight situation

Crazy Reports. Why, they ask, didn't Sharkey protest the twenty early fouls Dempsey committed? After looking at both the fight and the pictures, I will say that if Sharkey was fouled twenty times I stand Pittsburgh52 33 willing to let the first man that Chicago54 35 comes along foul me twenty times. St. Louis52 36 Two questionable punches were New York48 45 struck by Dempsey but neither was Brooklyn40 effective enough of itself to influ-Philadelphia37 51 ence the outcome.

Why, another question demands, did Sharkey's manager sit by quietly during the outrage without making the slightest protest? I can answer that one. Sharkey's manager did nothing, if anything should have been done, because he was too busy trying to protect himself.

Jack Sharkey's manager is Jack Sharkey and the fighter-manager even officially, ever was a mistake, as witness Willard in Toledo, Firpo at the Polo Grounds and Dempsey himself in Philadelphia. No one in the corner dares make a move without consulting the boss and I defy all consultations with a man like Dempsey making motions at

Reason for Defeat.

Sharkey's fight was lost strictly by himself, not through pre-arrangement, for Belasco himself couldn't have stage-managed those dramatics, and not in the boxer's At New Haven:—
PROFS 4. SENATORS 2 Dempsey's own game, as more than a week ago I suspected he might, Martin, cf 4

And then as the final faux pas, he exposed his jaw to appeal to the referee.

Taking nothing from Dempsey, for I still am thrilled by the great effort he made, I must continue to feel that with any kind of intelligent direction in the opposite corner, Dempsey could not have won. The pictures show him for what he is-a game, eternally fighting man with a tough jaw, a hard punch and the speed of a club foot.

Dempsey stalked Sharkey from first to last and I watched his legs with absorbed interest. Stiff in

PLAY THE HEIGHTS

and It Landed on Trunks. Undefeated Windsor Team Here Tomorrow In Benefit Game—Gleeson

> The Heights baseball team will meet an undefeated team in the Colored Collegians of Windsor at Two base hits, Richbourg, Bancroft, the Heights field tomorrow after-noon at 2:30. The local team has won 13 out of 16 this year but the
>
> Urban; three base hits, L. Warner, P. Waner; stolen base, Barnhart; sacrifices, P. Waner, Richbourg, Welsh, Edwards; left on bases, Pitstburgh visitors have gone through the sea-son so far without having a defeat dows 1, off Edwards 2, off Goldsmith

hung on them. Three of the Heights men have off Wertz 2 in 2 innings; losing pitch been sent to the inactive list for er, Edwards; umpires, Rigler, Jorda the season because of accidents and and Hart; time, 1:58. for the purpose of defraying the x-High batted for Goldsmith in hospital expenses for these men the proceeds of the game will be do- 9th. nated to the injured players.

The visitors bring with them a crew of rooters who make plenty of 9th. noise and create plenty of fun. The Heights will have a crowd of root- At New York:ers to cheer them on also. Gleason will take the mound for the locals and will oppose Degone,

the Colored Stars' pitcher. The lineup: COLLEGIANS HEIGHTS Hinter c Joe Schiebenpflug c Proctor, ss Wiganowski, 3b J. Schiebenpflug, 1b Saunders, 2b McNatt, 1b Lovett, If Robinson, 3b Grimason, cf Crawford, cf Fields, 2b Gravino, ss Coppage, li Johnson, rf Angeli, rf Gleeson, p

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League New Haven 4, Hartford 2. Springfield 3. Waterbury 1. Bridgeport 4, Providence 1. Albany 8, Pittsfield 2.

Other teams not scheduled. National League St. Louis 7, New York 4.

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2. Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 0. Philadelphia 6. Chicago 5.

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the knees, flat in the feet, they had the jerky, almost rheumatic move- Danning; three base hits, Schinkel, ment of a wooden soldier. And Dear; stolen base, Fuller; sacrifices, Sharkey let a man like that catch Bowman, Montague, Kemner; double Sharkey let a man like that catch him!

Bowman, Montague, Kemner; double play, Fuller to Dear to Bowman; left on bases, Hartford 8, New Haven 11; bases on balls, off Auer 6, off Kemner 2; struck out, by Auer 4, by Kemner 5; hits, off Auer 6 off Kemner 2; struck out, by Auer 4, by Kemner 5; hits, off Auer 6 off Kemner 2; struck out, by Auer 6 in 5 1-3 innings, off Jablonowski 3 in 2 2-3 innings, off Jablonowski 3 in 2 2-3 innings; losing pitcher, Auer; umpires, McDonald and Stark; time, 1:44.

**MicDonald and Stark; time, 1:44.

**X—Niederkorn batted for Jablonowski in favor of the colored star.

**Sharkey let a man like that catch play, Fuller to Dear to Bowman; left fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fray at Sentation at the end of a hard fought twenty round fought twenty round fought twenty round fought twent

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St. Louis 3, Washington 2 (2nd).

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Mann; double plays, Schuble to Frisch of St. Louis 5; struck out, by F. St. Louis 3, Washington 2 (2nd).

Thomas 3, by Sherdel 1; hits, off Fitz-cusable; mental errors are not. It's Gehrlg; three base hits, Barrett, Constitution of the constitution o Douthit, Toporcer; home runs, Reese,

simmons 6 in 7 innings, F. Thomas 3 better to lose your percentage going Ruth; in 2; losing pitcher, Fitzsimmons; x-H. Thomas batted for Fitzsim- you're found out in the end." xx-Cummings batted for F. Thomas

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Philadelphia 3; bases on balls, off Root 1, off Ulrich 3; struck out, by Root 7, by Ulrich 4; umpires, Klem.

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28 0 1 27 10 2 Cincinnati 100 200 000—3 Two base hits, Bressler, Hargraye, Lucas: sacrifice, Zitzman; double play, Dressen to Critz to Pipp; left on bases, Cincinnati 14, Brooklyn 1; base on balls, off Vance 3; struck out, by Vance 7, by Lucas; hit by pitcher, by Vance (Zitzman); umpires, Moran, O'Day and Reardon; time, 1:35. x-Meusel batted for Deberry in xx-Herman batted for Vance in

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

xxx-Corgan batted for Statz in 9th.

July 28rd., 1906 GANS VS. HOLLEY

By DOC REID Twenty-one years ago today, Joe Gans the famous negro star battler and then lightweight champion of the world, scored a victory over Dave Holley the eastern lightwright sensation at the end of a hard

American League

JAWN'S ADVICE At St. Louis ... 3, NATIONALS 6, 2 (First Game) ST. LOUIS H. PO. A. O'Rourke, 3b 8 1 0 5 5 Bennett, rf 4 1 1 1 0 Bennett, rf 4 1 1 1 0 1
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E. Rice, rf 5 2 3 0 Warris 2b 3 1 1 2 Harris, 2b 3 Speaker, cf 3 McNeely, cf 2 Judge, 1b 5 2 3 10 Goslin, If 5 0 1 3 New York .- This is the silver Ruel, c 1 jubilee year of a man-a grayjubilee year of a man—a gray-haired, squinty-eyed, fiery old Ir-Rigney, 3b 3 1 3 0 0 Rigney, 3b 3 0 0 1 1 Reeves, ss 4 0 0 1 1 leeves, ss ishman-who probably is known Johnson, p 1 0 0 0 Burke, p 1 0 0 1 2
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West, x 1 0 0 0 0 personally to more people than any Thurston, xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Stewart, xxx 0 0 0 0 0 0

What John Joseph McGraw has done to baseball is listed in every record book. What baseball has done to John Joseph McGraw—well, that's another story. fices. O'Neill 3; double plays, Gerber to O'Rourke to Sisler, O'Rourke to Sisler, McNeely to Harris to Reeves; John Joseph McGraw has turnleft on bases, Washington 10, St. Louis 4; bases on balls, off Johnson Now the chances are his Celtic emper will flare a bit at that. Mr. i, Burke 1, Ballou 5; struck out, by Johnson 2, Ballou 2, Crowder 2; hits, McGraw, back in the days when our off Johnson 7 in 3, Burke none in 4, Marberry 1 in 1, off Ballou 9 in 7, Crowder 4 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Johnson (H. Rice, Sisler); winning pitcher, Ballou; losing pitcher, Johnfathers used mustache cups, rode high wheeled bikes, and tapped a keg of beer in the grandstand shadows, was far from philosophic. son; umpires, Geisel, Nallin and Dineen; time, 1:50.

x—West batted for Johnson in 4th.

xx—Thurston batted for Burke in He was a fire-breathing, umpirebaiting, dynamic little game cock.

xxx-Stewart ran for Tate in 9th.

At Chicago:—
WHITE SOX 7, YANKS 5 CHICAGO AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Kamm, 3b 3 1 1 1 1 1 Hunnefield, 2b 4 2 1 3 4 Metzler, cf 5 1 1 3 0 Barrett, rf 4 2 4 0 0 Falk, If 2 1 2 3 Clancy, 1b 3 0 1 8
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 Schalk, c 0 McCurdy, c 4 0 0 4 0 ness. If I had my whole life to live over I'd still be in baseball.

Take a Change

"It all depends on how you play the game. Make the best of what you've got intelligently. One run on the scoreboard is worth two on the the scoreboard is worth two on the Meusel, rf 4 Lazzeri, ss 4 Collins, c 3 Pennock, p 1 ter ever made a hit with his bat on Morehart, x 1

"Never play for a tie! Always in 2; losing pitcher. Fitzsimmons; after a tough one than holding a sumpires, Pfirman, Quigley and Wilson; time, 2:03.

In 2; losing pitcher. Fitzsimmons; after a tough one than holding a son; time, 2:03.

Synthetic lead playing back—

Hunnefield; double plays, Falk to Schalk. Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig; These are some of the pearls of wisdom the 54-year old veteran spilled on his 25th anniversary as manager of the New York Giants. In a quarter of a century he has

> second nine times, and won three in daily action. His personal acquaintance list is more extensive 3 MORE BROTHERS than Babe Ruth's and Ty Cobb's

> > Joe, Luke and Tom Sewell Among Cream of Big Time Ball Players Today.

By BILLY EVANS This brother stuff is getting to be quite fashionable in the major leagues. The Sewells of Alabama sands of sandlot kid players are setting the style.

Various pairs of brother stars have been featured in the majo. s. There are now something like eight choosing baseball for their profes- due brother attractions in the big sion if they are fitted. When I first show, but, if any memory serves me correctly, the Sewell family is the first to present three members whose intentions were good. Now for fandom's approval at the same the game is on a higher level. I time.

see more college fraternity pins on Three of the O'Neill family have made the big league grade. Steve is at present a member of the St Louis Browns, but when his two brothers were strutting their stuff he was a mere kid on the sandlots. Joe and Luke of the Cleveland Indians, and Tommy, recently signswinging, sarcastic, biting, sneered by the Chicago Cubs, are the three members of the Saweil family now doing business under the oughly hated and at the same time | big tent. They hall from Titus, Ala. Joe and Luke are stars. The former is generally considered the best shortstop in the American League, while Luke is one of the leading catchers. Tommy gives every promise of developing into a star at third base.

Cleveland sent a hurry call to matter of fact, it wasn't until his New Orleans for Joe Sewell. That fourth year that he became a regu-

Sewell to cut up high jinks as a bats left.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

7:30—Mediterranians. 9:00—Keystone duo. 9:30—Abram's dance mus

508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590.

11:00 10:00—WGBS dance orchestra. 315.7—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—950.

236.1-WHAP, NEW YORK-1270.

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 8:00 7:00-Solos, talk, dance (3 hrs.)

280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070.

535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560.

7:35 6:35—Pearl Miller, soprano. 8:00 7:00—Fire Department Band. 9:30 8:30—German musical.

516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580.

516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—Dec. 7:00 6:00—Orchestra; baseball. 9:00 8:00—Recital; WEAF band. 0:15 9:15—Two dance orchestras. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Studio program, 0:00 9:00—Happy hour.

8:15—Ensemble; talk. 7:00—Singers, talk.

12:00 11:00-Veo's orchestra.

9:00 8:00-Religious readings. 9:25 8:25-Variety musical.

10:00 9:00—Castle Farm dance.
10:30 9:30—Serenaders program.
339.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
1:30 12:30—Gill's grchestra.
7:00 6:00—Cantor's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Studio program.
8:30 7:30—Band with WEAF.
9:30 8:30—Pocohontas Indians.
10:00 9:00—Ev Jonas' Merrymakers. Saturday, July 23. "The Tannhauser March" will be the opening selection which will be played by the Soldman Band and broadcast by WEAF and the Red Network on Saturday night. Olive Marshall, soprano soloist, will be heard in concert with the band. A brand of wocal harmony which has found favor with the radio audience will be broadcast through WJZ when the Elks Male Quartet faces that station's micro-7:80 6:00—Candos program.
8:00 7:90—Studio program.
8:30 7:30—Band with WEAF.
9:30 8:30—Pocohontas Indians.
10:00 9:00—Ev Jones' Merrymakers.
11:00 10:00—Dance music.
12:00 11:00—Ev Jones' Merrymakers.
422—WOR, NEWARK—710. cast through WJZ when the Elks Male Quartet faces that station's microphone for a program of popular selections. WOR has arranged an unusual feature which has been entitled "Chimes of Normandy in Minature" and the New York City Fire Department Band will be heard through WNYC. This same station has also arranged a program of characteristic songs and music of Germany which will be interpreted by concert soloists and orchestral organizations. A "Roxy" presentation is scheduled for broadcasting by WEAF and other Red Network stations on this same night. Network stations on this same night.
Two DX features will be a musical program of songs by a mixed quartet supported by Cretien's Banjo Quintet through WFAA, and a recital of Spanish melodies by a lyric baritone through KFI.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard, Black type in-dicates best features.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST)

272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

7:05 6:05—Dinner music; studio prog
9:30 8:30—Concert; studio program.

6:10 5:10—Dinner music; markets, 7:00 6:00—Bedtime story, 8:00 7:00—Two pianos; bass, tenor, 9:05 8:05—Violin, piano, flute, 10:15 9:15—Tenor, pianist, 10:30 8:30—Four dance orchestras. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 8:30 7:30—WEAF Goldman Band. 345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00 5:00—Baseball; concert.
7:20 6:20—Roads; concert.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.
7:25 6:25—Baseball; Onondaga music
8:30 7:30—WHAM musical.
9:00 8:00—Roxy with WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Van Curler music. 7:15 6:15—Raseball scores. 7:30 6:30—Theater program. 8:30 7:30—WHAM musical program. 10:00 9:00—Musical program 11:09 10:00—Dance orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATTI—700. 8:00 7:00—Classical organ recital. 8:00 7:00—Classical organ recital. 9:00 8:00—Roxy 9:06—8:05—WEAF serenaders. 11:00 10:00—Van Secondary Eastern Stations

Sunday, July 24

John Corigliano, the youthful

American violinist who has shared

WEAF and the Red Network on Sun-day night. At the same time WPG will also present an operatic concert equally as impressive. The artists to

be heard in this will be Marie Tiffany, prima donna soprano, and Rafaelo Diaz, principal tenor, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company. An-

other New York Philharmonic Or-chestra concert from Lewisohn Sta-

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00 7:00—Senside trio.
447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670.
7:20 6:20—WEAF program (2½ hrs.)
10:05 9:05—Theater review.
333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900.
8:00 7:00—Seligious
9:25 8:25—Variety m
10:00 9:00—Speakers.
348.6—WGBS, NEW
8:00 7:00—Solos, talk

333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900.

11:00 10:00—Orchestra; pianist.

12:15 11:15—Dance orchestra.

3612—WSAI, CINCINNATI—330.

10:15 3:15—WEAF orchestra.

12:30 11:30—Dugan's orchestra.

352.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850.

8:31 7:31—Mixed quartet.

9:30 8:30—Feature musical program.

12:00 11:00—Allerton's orchestra.

440.9—WJR, DETROIT—680.

8:00 7:00—Goldkette's ensemble.

12:30 11:30—Merry Old Chief.

322.4—CNRA. MONCTON—930.

9:10 8:10—Studio program.

9:45 8:45—Hawailan orchestra.

11:00 10:00—Chateau Laurier orch.

325.9—WBOQ, NEW YORK—920.

8:00 7:00—Brightest hour.

9:00 8:00—Russian Reveries.

9:30 8:30—Close harmony.

10:00 9:00—Leonard's orchestra.

Thomas, p 0 Paschal, xx 1 0 0 0 0

left'on bases, New York 8, Chicago 8 bases on balls, off Lyons 1, off Thomas 1; struck out, by Lyons 4, by Pennock 1; hits, off Pennock 16 in 6 innings, off Thomas 3 in 2 innings; losing pitcher, Pennock; umpires, Evans, McGowan and Hildebrand; time, 2:02. x-Morehart batted for Pennock in

won 10 league pennants, finished 7th. xx-Paschal batted for Thomas in

afternoon stroll of Roxy and His Gang through WJZ and the Blue Network, IN MAJOR LEAGUE

10:45 9:45—Presbyterian service.
3:00 2:00—Program with WEAF.
8:00 7:00—Presbyterian service.
9:15 8:15—WEAF programs.
345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

ber of the illustrious family, Tom- Cleveland shortly after Joe Sewell. my. Why didn't Cleveland sign

him? Probably both Joe and Luke old college yell: Joe was the first of the Sewells to come up. He did so under rather dramatic conditions. Picked up by Cleveland while he was a star at league club is company but three the University of Alabama, he was is a crowd. Anyway, Tommy, on turned over to New Orleans for graduating from Alabama, signed seasoning. Then came the Chapman with the Chicago Cubs. tragedy, the death of Cleveland's great shortstop, as a result of being hit on the head by a pitched ing into the limelight at Alabama than either Joe or Luke. As a

was in 1920, the year Cleveland lar. Taking a five-year course, won the pennant. Joe filled in most Tommy in his fifth year was a star capably down the home stretch and and captain as well. did a mighty good job of it in the In style and physique Tommy world series when the Indians tri- greatly resembles Joe. He gained umphed over Brooklyn. It was a his greatest collegiate fame at most unusual and trying debut for a third base, but also played second Shortly afterwards when Luke reer. He throws right handed and

catcher at dear old Alabama, the If Tommy has the ability of eith-

Now we come to the third mem- institution, who came un with ed here today,

11:00 10:00-Dance music. 475.9-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 8:00 7:00-Bible talk. 9:00 8:00-WEAF program (3 hrs.) 339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:00 11:00—Trinity services, 4:00 3:00—Afternoon musical, 7:00 6:00—Cleveland orchestra, 8:00 7:00—Theater program, 9:00 8:00—Church services, 10:00 9:00—Symphony concest. American violinist who has shared five 6:00—Cleveland orchestra. honors with Frances Alda, Marion Talley and Allen McQuhae, will be the featured artist of the Atwater Kent Hour to be broadcast by 11:00 10:00—Lumbardo's orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00 6:00—Operatic ensemble. 8:15 7:15—Methodist service.

422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 4:30 3:30—Studio program. 6:00 5:00—Bamberger ensem 7:45 6:45—Episcopal Actor's 6:45-Episcopal Actor's Guild. 8:15 7:15-Levitow's musical. 9:30 8:30-Choir Invisible. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

chestra concert from Lewisohn Stadium will entertain those who tune to WJZ or a Blue Network station. WEAF and the Red Network will present "Adventures in Local Colors," a short talk by Rex Beach, the famous novelist. The Pittsburgh Municipal Band will be heard through the microphone of KDKA, the Minneapolis Band through WCCO, and the Denver Municipal Band will be radiated by KOA. Other features are the Sunday afternoon stroil of Roxy and His Gang 1:00 12:00-WJZ Mediterraneans, 2:00 1:00-Roxy with WJZ. 3:10 1:00-Roxy with WJZ.
3:15 2:15-I. B. S. A. prog. with WJZ.
7:00 6:00-Statler ensemble.
7:30 6:30-Musical program,
8:00 7:00-Piano recital.
8:30 7:30-WJZ Philharmonic concert 491.5-WEAF. NEW YORK-610. 3:00 2:00—I. B. S. A. program. 4:30 3:30—Sacred musical. 5:30 4:30—Young artists program. 5:00-Orchestral concert.. 6:20-Capitol Theater program

a concert by the Trouverian Male Quartet through WGL, and a joint re-cital through WJZ by Godfrey Lud-low, violinist, and Lolita Cabrera 9:15 8:15—John Corigliano, violinist. 9:45 8:45—Talk, Rex Beach. 10:00 9:00—Cathedral echoes, organ. Gainsborg, pianist. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. Wave lengths in meters on left of 8:30 7:30-Saxophone; soprano; en station title, kilocycles on the right, Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black typeingemble.
9:15 8:15—Concert; male quartet. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 9:00 8:00-Children's hour. 1:00 12:00-The Mediterraneans.

dicates best fentures. Leading East Stations. 1:00 12:00—The Mediterranems. 2:00 1:00—Roxy and His Gang. 3:15 2:15—I. B. S. A. program. 5:30 4:30—People's Radio Vespers. 6:50 5:50—Baseball; organ recital.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 5:15 4:15—Twilight concert hour. 9:15 8:15—Operatic concert. 7:30 6:30—Saseball; organ recital.
7:30 6:30—Sevilianos.
8:00 7:00—Travelogue, "Peru and Bollvia."
8:30 7:30—Lewisohn Stadium N. Y.
Philharmonic concert.
10:30 9:30—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; 9:15 8:15—Operatic concert.

10:30 9:30—Sunday evening musical.

285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

7:00 6:00—Organ recital.

8:00 7:00—WJZ Sivillanos.

8:00 7:00—WJAL concert orchestra.

382.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.

1:00 12:00—Concert orchestra.

7:30 6:30—Church service.

9:05 8:05—Sympnony concert orch.

302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

10:25 9:25+Presbyterian service.
3:00 2:00-Musical program.
7:50 6:50-Christian Science service.
428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700.
8:80 7:30-Presbyterian services.
9:30 8:30-Concert orch., soloists.

7:20 6:20-WEAF prog. (2½ hrs.)
10:65 9:05-Theater radio review.
333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900.
10:00 9:00-Tenor, bass, soprano.
11:15 10:15-Russo's Oriole orchestra. 361.2-WSAI. CINCINNATI-830. 361.2—WSAI. CINCINNATI—830.
9:00 8:00—Sermonette.
9:15 8:15—WEAF program.
352.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850.
8:30 7:30—I. B. S. A. program.
9:45 8:45—R. J. Crocker's program.
374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800.
7:20 6:20—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
328—WABC, NEW YORK—920.
8:00 7:00—Musical cameo,
8:45 7:45—The In Betweeners.
9:00 8:00—Tony Pastor's night.
280.2—WGL, NEW YORK—1070.
7:30 6:30—Ladies octet; male chorus

Tommy was much slower jump-

and third during his "rah-rah" ca-

315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 2:00 1:00—Roxy with WJZ. 3:15 2:15—I. B. S. A. program. 5:30 4:30—Baseball scores. 8:00 7:00-Municipal Band concert. 9:00 8:00-N. Y. Philharmonic con. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 9:45-Baptist service. 3:00-WMAK musical. 9:45 8:45—Talk with WEAF. Secondary Eastern Stations 272.6—WHAR. ATLANTIC CITY—1100 | 8:30 7:30—Pianist, soprano. 8:30 7:30—Children's period. | 9:00 8:00—Madison trio; players. 8:45 7:45—"Evensong." sermon. | 9:45 8:45—Trouverian Male Quartet. | 10:15 9:15—Veo's orchestra. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 10:30 9:30-Woodmansten orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Frivolity Club orchestra.

8:15-Trinity Church serwices. 8:15-Concert with WGBS.

236.1-WHAP, NEW YORK-1270. 7:30 6:30-Music, choir, soloists. 8:00 7:00-Bible, science, health talk. 508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:00 5:00-Organ. 7:30 6:30-Presbyterian service. 561.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 7:20 6:20-WEAF prog. (3 hrs.) 361,2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 7:30 6:30—Baptist service. 225.4—WSYR. SYRACUSE—1330. 7:30 6:30—Sunday dinner concert. 8:30 7:30—Presbyterian service. 475.9—WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 7:20 6:20—WEAF prog. (3 hrs.)

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476—WSS, ATLANTA—630.

10:00 9:00—Concert.

12:45 11:45—Concert.

526—KYW. CHICAGO—570.

7:00 6:00—Children's prog; concert.

8:00 7:00—Studio melody hour.

9:00 8:00—Orchestral music.

10:00 9:00—Studio program.

11:30 10:30—Congress carnival.

389.4—WBSM, CHICAGO—770.

8:00 7:00—Orchestra; artists. 422-WOR, NEWARK-710.
7:00 6:00—Jacobs' ensemble.
7:30 6:30—Pepper Potters.
8:00 7:00—Chimes of Normandy,
8:45 7:45—"Smilin' Through."
9:15 8:15—Balalaika Band.
10:00 9:00—Odds and Ends.
11:00 10:00—Stern's orchestra.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.
6:15 5:15—Morey's orch; planist.
7:00 6:00—Jack and Bill.
7:30 6:30—Lowe's Statler orch. 389.4—WBSM, CHICAGO—770.

8:90 7:00—Orchestra; artists.

11:00 10:00—Orch; popular program.
305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.

7:35 6:35—Ensemble; Almanack.

9:00 8:00—Musical; Goldman Band.
10:30 9:30—'Over the Hills"; artists.

11:00 10:00—Music box. musical.
12:00 11:00—Organ; orch. (1½ hrs.)
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
8:00 7:90—Classical hour; lesson.

11:00 10:00—Orchestra; songs.

844.6—WLS, CHICAGO—970.
8:00 7:00—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orch. (5 hrs.)
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
7:30 6:30—Dance; baseball. 7:00 6:00—Jack and Bill. 7:30 6:30—Lowe's Statler orch. 8:00 7:00—Musical program (1½ hrs) 0:30 9:30—Lowe's orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf dinner music. 7:00 6:00—Janssen's Hofbrau orch. 7:30 6:30—Vacation Idylls. 8:30 7:30—Goldman Band concert. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGC—57
7:30 6:30—Dance; baseball.
9:00 8:00—Photologue; songs.
10:30 9:30—Orch; WQJ program.
1:00 12:00—WQJ popular program.
449.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
10:30 9:30—Quartet; songs; quintet.
1:30 12:30—Theater features. 10:00 9:00—A "Roxy" presentation. 10:15 9:15—Hagan's orchestra. 11:00 18:00—Palais D'Or orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Yoegn's dance orchestra. 4:30 3:30—Abram's orchestra. 5:30 4:30—Baseball scores. 7:00 6:00—Waldorf Astoria orchestra 8:00 7:00—Eiks Mais Quartet,

Leading DX Stations.

352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850. 9:30 8:30—Dramatic players. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 11:00 10:00—Gonzales Barcelonians. 1:00 10:00—Gonzales Barcelonians. 449.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 9:30 8:30—Sunday School lesson. 10:00 9:00—Musical; popular numbers. 370,2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810 11:00 10:00-Popular songs; chefs. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic, 488.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:30 10:30—Spanish Lyric Baritone.
12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.
1:00 12:00—Feature program.
2:00 1:00—Radio club.
3:00 2:00—Midnight froilc. 384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780.
12:00 11:00—N. B. G. program.
1:15 12:15—Theater orch; popular prog
2:00 1:00—Whitcomb Band; solos.

Secondary DX Stations. 228.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040, 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 8:00-Orchestra; artists. 1:00 12:00-Dance orch, artists (2 hrs) 416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 8:15 7:15—Organ; classical. 9:30 8:30—Scotchman; harmonica. 10:00 9:00—Your Hour League. 340.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-880. 10:30 9:30—Saxophonist, soprano, 11:00 10:00—Arlington orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Arlington orchestra.

405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.

12:00 11:00—Frolic program.

405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

10:15 9:15—First timers, musical.

12:00 11:00—Marigold dance orchestra.

319—WSM, NASHVILLE—940.

8:15 7:15—A. Jackson trio.

9:00 8:00—Barn dance (3½ hrs.)

508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 11:00 10:00—Classical program. 12:00 11:00—Brown's Oklahomans. 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000. 9:00 8:00—Artists; organ; dance. 12:00 11:00—McDonald Sisters. 12:30 11:30—Lange's dance music.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:20 6:20-WEAF programs. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:30 7:30—Philharmonic concert. 10:30 9:30—Studio program. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00. 8:00-Three dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00-Nutty Club. 65.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO 7:00 6:00-Theater organ. 8:00 7:00-Orchestra; artista. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980 7:30-Musical; string quintet. 8:15-WEAF program. 9:45 8:45-Reading; quinter; music. 11:00 10:00—Artists; Salernos; organ, 447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00 7:00—Musical program. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

6:00-Little Brown Church, 7:55-Sermon: baritone. 449.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:00 7:00—Bible class, songs. 10:00 9:00—Services; organ. 1:00 12:00—La Mariquita's orchestra. 352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850. 352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
8:30 7:30—Christian services.
9:15 8:16—WEAF program.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
10:00 9:00—Denver Municipal Band.
449.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
11:30 10:30—Mixed quartet.
275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra, Hawailans, artists (3½ hrs.)
840.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880.
10:30 9:30—Music Lover's hour.
11:30 10:30—Organ recital.
468.6—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:00—Classic hour.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—Cox's orchestra.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—650.
9:45 8:45—Minneapolis Municipal

9:45 8:45-Minneapolls Band. 11:00 10:00-Municipal organ recital. 8:00 7:00—Travelogue, "Peru and Bolivia."

8:30 7:30—Lewisohn Stadium N. Y. Philharmonic concert, O:30 9:30—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Lolita Gainsborg, planist.

608—WiP, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:15 5:15—Trinity Church serwices.

11:00 10:00—Municipal organ recital.
319—WSM, NASHVILLE—940.
3:00 2:00—Program with WEAF.
7:20 6:20—WEAF theater program.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
11:35 10:35—Presbyterian services.
3:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890.

11:00 10:00—Fresbyterlan sermon. 12:00 11:00—Theater concert orchestra. 1:00 12:00-Feature program. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 10:35 9:35—Palace concert orchestra.
12:35 11:35—Selger's orchestra.
299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000,
10:00 9:00—Lange's orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Sunday Night Club. 12:30 11:30—Dance orch; organ. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 10:00 9:00-Mixed quartet, celestial bells, vocal, trio, artists.

Secondary East Stations. 275.1—WORD, BATAVIA—1090. 200 7:00—Watchtower orchestra. 201 7:15—Bible lecture. 201 8:00—I. B. S. A. choral singers. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 201 8:00 Separary orch: artists. 10:30 9:30—Samovar orch; artists, 416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 8:00 7:00—Band: cholf. 9:00 8:00—Paul Reader. 10:08 9:00—Back Home Hour. 535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560. 9:30 8:30—Little Symphony orch. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560, 9:30 8:30—Little Symphony orch, 336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890, 7:30 6:30—Dinner music, 8:30 7:30—Church service, 11:15 10:15—Little Symphony orch, 394.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—760, 9:30 8:30—Church service, 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740,

13:00 11:00—Studio program. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 11:00 10:00—Chapel service.

advised him that two members of "Yea! Albama! Sewell, Sewell, the same family on the same big Sewell-Joe, Luke and Tom!"

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS ular ten-round decision over John and will last two hours.

Now, altogether boys, with the

Kiernan, of Long Branch. At Springfield, Mass .- Frankle Genaro, former world's flyweight champion, outpointed Joey Ross, of Jersey City, in ten rounds.

WOMAN CANDIDATE

Sterling, Conn., July 23 .- Mrs. fame of his brother Joe had grown er Joe or Luke he should early de- Lena W. Fleistin, member of the to such proportions that Cleveland velop into a star under Manager State Democratic Central Commitdecided it was worth while to Joe McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs. tee from this town, will be boomed gamble with Luke and he was He will have no chance to get lone- as a candidate for Congress at the signed. He has since developed into some for Alabama with the Cubs Second Congressional District Demone of the best backstops in the for one of his teammates is Riggs ocratic Assembly to be held at Old Stephenson, a former star at that Lyme early in August, it was learnRADIO CORRECTIONS

WJZ (455), WEAF (492).-Saturday, July 23 at 9:00 p. m. E. D. S. T. or 8:00 E. S. T. will begin the Roxy presentation which will feature members of the Gang, Anna Chase, favorite concert soprano and Pryor's Band under the direction of Arthur Pryor. This enter-At Long Branch, N. J .- Vince tainment will be broadcast by WJZ Dundee, brother of Joe Dundee, and WEAF and the associated stawelterweight champion, won a pop- tions of the Blue and Red Network

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First Lady: 'Ullo, Mrs. Miggs. Fancy your 'usband bein' out again. I thought 'is bronchitis was so bad, Second Lady: Yus, it wus. But 'e's git 'is new teeth in now and they keeps the wind from whistling down 'is chest .- Punch.

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ALWAYS LEADING IN VALUES AND

We will not be undersold on used cars, small profits and quick turnovers, 15 months to pay or longer,

26 Buick St'd Coach Like New .. \$190

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 26 Dodge Sport Roadster 150
26 Chrysler Coach 150
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This is a wonderful opportunity to buy a car with easy terms. No Red Tape. No Endorsements. No insurance, 30 days free service.

25 Buick Sport Touring, Mas. 6.. 175

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

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learn to make a cake like mother the record of Linwood B. Castner, used to make. make an income like father used to ord by digging 22 bushels in one er man say, "Why don't you do as ing in a slot before it works. fair sex everywhere—except in a 78 make .- Passing Show.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, General auto re-pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oal: street. Tel. 789.

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Slate, Gravel. Tin Asphalt Shingles.
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DUBUQUE ROOFING CO.
31 Oak St. Work Guaranteed

Florists-Nurseries 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.,

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

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

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

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SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Tailoring-Dyeing--Cleaning 24

HARRY ANDERTON representing English roolen company, tailors since 1898. Phone 1221-2, 38 Church street; South Manchester.

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SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR 983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD Takes great pleasure in announcing

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MEN. BOYS, learn barbering, ladles hair cutting, latest methods taught assuring success. Special rate of tuition on day and evening courses. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

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Help Wanted-Female 35

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

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 at Burr Nursery Monday morning Walter R. Hobby.

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AGENTS-Sell gas 3c a gallon. Un-usual high commission. Your address on cans. No fake. Guaranteed pro-duct. Free particulars & proof. Lefebyre Company, Alexandria, Ont., RIGHT MAN to cover chain of stores

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CHAMP CLAM DIGGER Medomak, Ore.-Mary Anne Mc- on Lydall street, the land measur

Carthy, "who went out to gather ing 145 by 50 feet. Husband: I wonder when you'll clams," probably never approached who says he's the world's champ. world that gives a man that tired Wife: Probably by the time you Castner recently beat his own rec- feeling quicker than to have anoth- fixed it so you have to drop a shillday.

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MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from

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1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain, Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Olive Bros.,

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JUNK-I will pay highest prices for

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RAGS. MAGAZINES-Bundled paper

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FURNISHED ROOM for one man in

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FURNISHED ROOMS to rent. Apply

conveniences for one or two respectable gentlemen. Address Box L

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen, bed-

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MYRTLE BEACH rooms with kitchen

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Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

vice. gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

WARANTEE DEEDS

Nathan Marlow, owner of the 25

has renewed his lease of those

realty company land and buildings

Keeney Court or Purnell place.

Country Board-Resorts 80

at 29 Cottage street.

in care of Herald.

No. Windham, Conn.

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AUGUST 1ST .- Five room lower flat ferent breeds, price reasonable, need room. Flemise joined rabbit, 2 months old \$1.90 pair. Inquire 296 Hackmatack street, Phone 112-3. at 26 Benton street, with garage, Inquire at Benson's Furniture Company, 649 Main street. Tel. 53-3. CENTER ST., 205-Seven room tenement, all modern conveniences, hot water furnace, also garage. Ready Aug. 1st. Wm. Patterson, 71 Brook-field street. Tel. 1093. FOR SALE CHICKENS—Barred Rock Pullets, and broilers. Inquire W. G. Hughes, in rear 139 North Main St.

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FLORENCE OIL STOVE, four burners with white mantel, \$15, Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street, lights and gas. Inquire 73 Pearl street. Tel. 1164-2. TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern

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

heat, garage. Tel. 1986—August | Kanehl. TO RENT-TENEMENT at 85 Garden street, all modern improvements. Inquire 82 Garden street, Phone 1356

room apartment, all modern im-provements Apply to Albert Herri-

with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor serpants. Cars operated by John Road figured in the first crash at New and Center streets. A car own- progress of the airplanes. ed and driven by William Sebastian of 280 Center street struck a pole cent store at 863-867 Main street, at the corner of Forest and Pine premises for 16 years, beginning on avoid hitting a car driven by Mrs. October first. The lease includes a Norman Cubberly.

right of way to the store from Mr. and Mrs. John Albiston of The Manchester Realty company has sold to Rene N. Rylander property on Grove street foreclosed repart payment for the property, Mrs. and Niagara Falls. Rylander has transferred to the

HERE'S AN IDEA

see why old Binks is so unpopular. There is probably nothing in the He lends you his mower. Second A. G.: That's so, but he's

AUGUST 1ST.—Five rooms, half of two family house. Modern conven-lences. 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

Summer Homes for Rent 67

BOARD AND ROOMS-Yolanda cottage, Pleasant View, beginning July 30. For particulars phone Mrs. John Houston, 1355-2. Home cooking. Reasonable rates. John P. Mahoney, Box 32. Sound

COTTAGE with boat, at Lake-Bolton. Telephone Manches-2-4 or 142-5, Rockville.

THER COTTAGE on the Island a part or the whole of August. Ap-

ply to E. H. Crosby, Horald 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 th season. The price is right. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 - Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

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provements, seven acres of land hicken house, cow and horse, farm and stable. For information telephone Manchester 1465-5.

HILE ROOM HOUSE with all im

Houses for Sale BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-ments, garage in basement. Imme-

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Holl. Tel. 560. PORTER STREET-Desirable loca-tion, attractive Colonial house, 11 families, substantially good condi-tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton

Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221. NEAR DEPOT SQUARE-New six room bungalow, one car garage, copper gutters, front veranda, glassed and screened in, house all screened, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and pantry. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice. Small down payment, low price.

SOUTH MAIN STREET, dandy 10 and rose garden, vegetable garden. Plenty of raspberries, dandy loca-tion. Price right. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

ALL-MANCHESTER SHOW IS THE KIDDIES REVUE

Works at State Theater For Three Days.

An all-Manchester product, the New York. Kiddie Revue, will makes its sectheater on Monday afternoon and gineering problems as well as dif- is what's in them. Since a woman IOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 ond annual appearance at the State son, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or will continue until Wednesday. The ficult program arrangements, due cast of 150 children has been re- to the difference in time between cruited entirely from local talent London and New York, had to be FURNISHED ROOM with all modern RENTALS-Several desirable rents and has been coached and rehearsed solved before any plan could be forby Manager Jack Sanson of the mulated," Alesworth said.

State. street, modern improvements, steam with the New York to Paris flight of cooperation with the British heat. Inquire 147 East Center street. of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. In- Broadcasting system." genious effects which are carried Belief was expressed that when THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments out by means of a number of sus- the head of the British Broadcastpended airplanes will be seen in ing system arrives in this country, this act and the lighting is some- the coordination of facilities and

Unusual Effects. and decorated by Edgar Anderson, Two minor accidents occurred the State's scenic artist, and the yesterday with slight damage to scenery against which they will be and Vincenzo Giordano of Windham other lantern will project clouds on and events of international im-

Billy Shea, who is making his destreets when Sebastian turned to will be convoyed across the stage operative plans between the Britby four other smaller machines. Leading characters in the cast, the National Broadcasting com-

in addition to Billy will be Rosanna pany, Alesworth continued. Linde, the leading lady; Myrtle 342 Center street, and Mrs. Ray Muir, who sings and dances, and the greater part of the United Shaw and son Clifford E. will leave Ada Robinson, who is as versatile States, but the greater part of cently by that company in defauit Monday for a two weeks' automo- as they come. These three are No selling. Leave goods; collect next cently by that company in default bile tour, visiting various places of called upon to take the principal sections will be able to join in by trip. Should net \$70.00 per week, of a mortgage to Harry R. Rylander. In what is assumed to be interest in New England, Montreal female characters in the show and radio in the celebration of a heroic their work in rehearsals has been very good.

The prices for all performances will be 10 cents for children and 25 First Amateur Gardener: I don't and 35 cents for adults. Matinee prices will be the same as those for the evening.

Some men will stand up for the

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NEW RADIO ERA TO JOIN LONDON

Trans-Ocean Broadcast To Enable England and U. S. Exchange Programs.

New York .- A scheme is the making for the inauguration of the day he may burst into song, it a service of trans-ocean broadcast- may be a snatch from Trovatore or ing which would enable London and New York to regularly exchange | Caruso's favorites among the Italradio feature programs.

Under this plan, Americans Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 375 Main street. would hear European stars broadcast from London and European audiences would receive the offerroom flat, lot 90x300 beautiful flower ings of the leading American broadcasting stations.

The National Broadcasting company expects to lay down a concrete proposal along this line at a conference here in the autumn with Sir John Reith, director-general o the British Broadcasting corpora-

In making this announcement, Merlin Hall Alesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, said the plan would be ex-Youngsters to Be the Whole plained in detail to the head of the British Broadcasting system when he attends the ceremonies incident to the opening of the new National Broadcasting Company building in

Problems Solved "Tremendous technical and enfeel we have not made sufficient One of the acts will have to do progress to propose a definite plan

thing original, developed by Mana- the cooperation exchange of broadcasting programs would be worked out satisfactorily to give both Am-The airplanes were constructed erican and European radio listeners the pick of two continents.

Begin New Era "The real beginning of the era cars and no injuries to their occu- silhouetted has been brought from of international broadcasting when New York. A lantern will give radio well bring London to New Tamositis of 201 Eldridge street the effect of falling roses and an- York, Chicago and San Francisco, the screen, to give the idea of the portance carried by the National Broadcasting company and associated radio stations will be transbut in the revue is cast as Lind- mitted to millions of European bergh in this act and his plane is homes, awaits technical coordinacalled the Spirit of St. Louis. It tion and the final perfection of coish Broadcasting corporation and

> "When these are effected not only Europe within range of the British feat which thrills the world, like the recent reception to Colonel Lindbergh in New York and Washington.

A camouflaged still was raided in New Jersey. It was making stuff camouflaged as whiskey.

CAR TRACK SCRAPER MAY BE NEW CARUSO

Anyway, Tony Berberiogli Sings Grand Opera Airs as He Goes About His Labor.

Strains of grand opera, sung in a weet tenor voice, prompted residents near the Connecticut company office at the Center to investigate yesterday and it was discovered hat one of the men working on the track scraper at the Center is at times a laborar and at other times

No popular music does he sing. Nothing but grand opers and the Italian folksongs. At any hour of from Aida. Then again he sings

ian ballads. He is an Italian, his name is Tony Berberiogli and lives in Hartford. He has been here for the past week with the gang engaged in scouring the joints on recently laid tracks near the Center.

TO WEAR STOCKINGS OF DIFFERENT HUE

Paris.-Ladies, if you should some day find yourself without a pair of stockings that don't match, don't worry. They shouldn't match anyway, according to Paul Poiret, Parisian designer. Put on a light stocking and a dark one and you'll be right in style; at least you'll be in the style that Poiret intends to force upon America this fall. Individuality-that's his battle cry. Why must women keep wearing the same things all the time?" he asks. "The only variety to stockings has two legs, why does she dress them alike? She should not."

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

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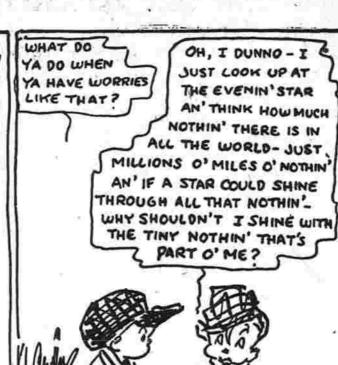
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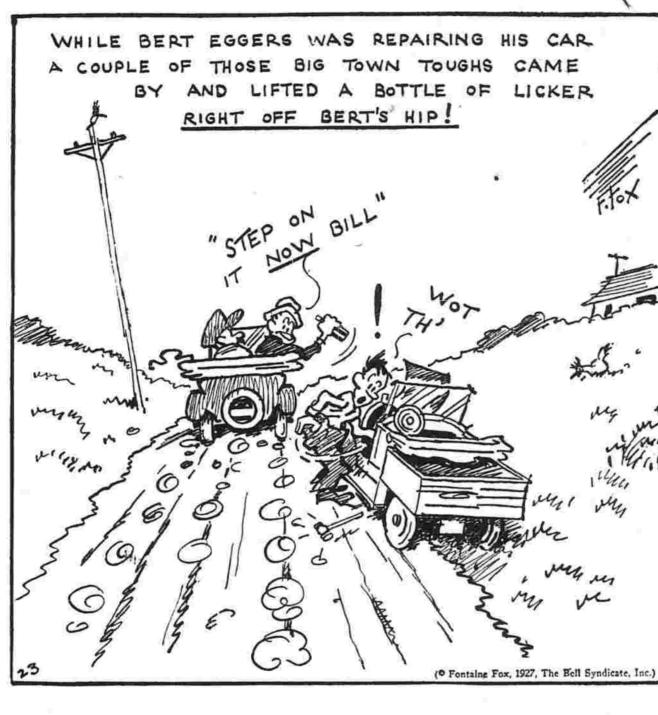




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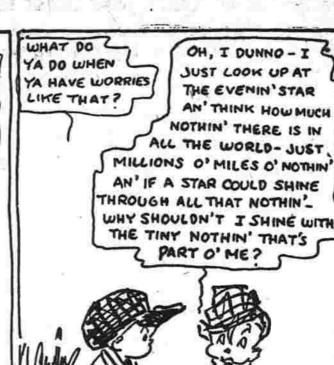
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ABOUT TOWN

Rev. George G. Scrivener, former pastor of the South Methodist Newport, R. I., sailed today for England, where he will visit his side, and was struck by the trolley

A daughter was born in St. Francis hospital yesterday to Mr. and mediately. The auro was not dam-Mrs. Harold C. Ross of Hartford, aged. Mrs. Ross was formerly Miss Maude McCleary of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard W. Park and children will move next week from Oakland street to their recently purchased home on Woodbridge this town, who has control of all street, a new colonial cottage built by Harry England.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larrabee of Strant street are spending a few DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA days in Utica, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones and daughter Evelyn of Woodbridge street have returned from a week's auto trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, Thousand Islands and northern

street and younger children, Doris daughter, Miss Annie E. Leslie of rival from Boston. and Jane left today for an automo- Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary Guest of Conferences of weather bureau bile trip through the White Moun- Bridgeport, grand sub-chief; Mrs. officials and members of the receptains and Maine. During their ab- Catherine McDougait of New Brit- tion committee were being held to with them their grandmother, Mrs. | Henderson of Farmington, Hattie Taylor of Hartford.

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occupying the Howard cottage.

age has delivered a three-quarter ledies gracefully responded, thank ton Graham Bros. truck to M. C. ing the members for the beautiful Peckham, the milk dealer.

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ates on the entertainment commit ward L. Hannon of New Britain left | tee, a pleasing program of vocal today for Johnsonville, N. Y., where and instrumental music and recita-Mrs. Price will visit her relatives tions was rendered by members of In that place and vicinity, that be- the local and visiting lodges. Ice ing the place of her birth.

Mrs. James A. Irvine and her brother, Louis Caldwell of Robert Road, are visiting with their mother in Deerfield, Mass., while Mr. Ham street, Hartford, paid a fine irvine is attending an officers' re- of \$10 and costs in the Manches'er

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Co- Barron on Center street. fiell of East Glastonbury. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home. Mr. Coffell is employed by Cheney Brothers.

Miss May Brown, of 20 Arch street, chief daughter of Helen Davidson Lodge Daughters of Scotia. is entertaining Grand Chief Miss & Agnes E. Leslie of Philadelphia and Grand Sub-Chief Daughter Mrs. Mary Guest of Bridgeport, during their stay in town.

Mrs. Charles A. Sweet of Woodland street, who was removed to the Memorial hospital yesterday suffering from a slight shock, is reported as resting comfortably to-

> DEATH OF MRS. ELIZABETH M. LAY.

Mrs. Elizabeth M .Lay who died at the home of her niece in Bennington, Vermont, will be brought to Manchester tomorrow for burial In the Buckland cemetery.

Mrs. Lay was 92 years old and had been in fairly good health for one of that age until within the last few weeks. Before her marriage she was Miss Elizabeth Gardner and was a cousin of the late Mrs. Harriet Sweet. She is a second cousin of William E., Miss Nellie and George Keith, and Dr. F. A. Sweet. In her early married life she lived here and in Hartford but for many yeasr has made her home with her niece in Bennington, occasionally visiting relatives here.

Rev. E. P. Phreaner will conduct the services at the family plot in the Buckland cemetery tomorrow at

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SKULL FRACTURED IN QUEER ACCIDENT

West Hartford Man, Trapped By Own Auto and Trolley, Is Badly Hurt.

Caught between his automobile and a trolley car, Orlo H. Smith of 15 Brunswick street, West Hartford, a building contractor, was might with his skull fractured and with lacerations about the head. His condition is not considered critical and he regained consciousness later in the evening.

Mr. Smith was on his way to Coventry where his family is staying. When he reached the Love Lane switch he got out of his car. evidently to take a look at a tire. His automobile was stopped facing east but there was plenty of room between it and the trolley tracks.

Caught Between Vehicles As an east bound car approached church, now pastor of St. Paul's. however, Mr. Smith hurried around the rear of his car to the right Mrs. Scrivener, who is as it drew abreast of the automo-87, has not seen her son in several bile. Me was rolled along between the trolley and the automobile and then thrown to the ground. He was taken to the hospital im-

> The trolley car was in charge of to the hospital at 2 o'clock. Hartford, Among the passengers on the car and a witnesses to the car. cident, was Henry A. Nettleton of east side lines of the Hartford division of the Connecticut company.

GREET GRAND OFFICERS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor of Main of honor were the grand chief landing this afternoon on his argrand chief. Representatives of Ellen Douglas lodge of Hartford and Charles P. Allen of Hudson street | Lady Wallace lodge of New Brit-

The program began with ? chicken dinner at the Hotel Sheridan. which was attended by twenty-three Mrs. Jere Maher, Mrs. Harry guests, officers and members. The Fuller, Mrs. Fred Perkins and Mrs. party adjourned to Tinker hall for Archie Palmer, all of Manchester the meeting at eight o'clock. Chief Green, motored down to White Daughter Miss May Brown, presid-Sands beach yesterday to spend the ed and, following the business of lay with Mrs. Edward Lynch who is the meeting, presented to each of the distinguished officers, in behalf, of Helen Davidson lodge, H. A. Schaller of Schaller's Gar- handsome Chency silk scarfs. The

Under the direction of Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Jane Price of Laurel street. garet Sutherland and her associcream and lady fingers were served luring the social hour which fol-

George D. McDonald of 65 Wirpolice court this morning for gooding. He was arrested yester-A daughter was born this morn-day afternoon by Sergeant William

AS USUAL, FIRST MAN

A fisherman came back to Manchester the other night with the story to the effect that, in casting his hook had almost brought in a swaflow. All the

half of it away with him. Next!

IN FALL OFF WALL

Nine Year Old Keeney St. Lad In Hospital With Skull Fractured.

Leroy Bieu, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bieu of 99 Keeney street, is in Memorial hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull, the result of a fall at his home yesterday afternoon. He was taken

The boy was playing near Motorman Joseph Daley and Con-ductor Kieran Coughlin, both of of al wall. He lost his balance and the car, and a witnesses to the achead on a stone. At the hospital mers his injuries were thought to include a fracture of the collar bone but it was said there today that he has no other hurts than the skull

He is resting comfortably.

FOG HAMPERS LINDY

Portland, Me., July 23 .- A heavy fog hanging over this city today Sixty members of Helen Davidson caused officials in charge of the Lodge, Daughters of Scotia attend- welcome to be extended to Colonel ed the special meeting in Tinker Charles A. Lindbergh to hold fears hall last evening when the guests for his safety when he attempts a

sence the twin daughters will have ain, grand deputy and Mrs. Eliza determine the advisability of allowing Col. Lindbergh to come from Boston by airplane.

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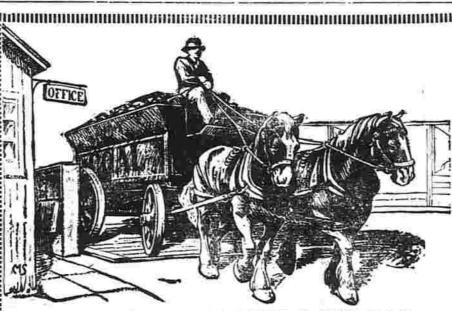
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PROCRASTINATION

Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as well have their bins filled before the cold weather

It's human nature to put off until tomorrow what can be done today, but every sudden cold snap keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating "must be delivered at once."

All of which leads us to ask, have you ordered your winter supply of coal?

> THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. Allen Place, Manchester.

SWIMMING POOL HAS NO SHOW AT ALL

One good turn deserves an-

man got out of it was a feather

Now somebody comes along with the story that a kingfisher waited in a tree until the fisherman had cast his live bait into the water, then swooped down and speared the shiner, taking

> After years of waiting, another improvement has come to the north end-one which will add much to the health and enjoyment of thousands, particularly the boys and girls. A swimming pool is the improvement referred to and the swimming pool will be a reality as soon as work upon it now in prog-

torts.

Big Basin 3 to 8 Feet Depth;

50-Foot Retaining Wall;

Result of Robertson's Ef-

ress is completed. The swimming pool is being developed on the playgrounds of the Manchester Community Club on Oakland street. It will be supplied by springs from the White's woods locality, and the pool will vary in depth from three feet at the shallow part to eight feet at its great-

es depth. It has been necessary to erect a granite retaining wall fifty or more feet in length to hold the bank in position. The swimming pool is located at the southwest section of the playgrounds.

and girls of that section of the town, nevertheless grownups will be accorded its use within reason. There will be three divisions in the 2. learners; 3. experienced swim-

Solves Another Problem Another problem of the North End will be met when the swim- our stock. ming pool at the playground is completed. The North End has long needed a safe place for the boys and girls to learn to swim under healthful conditions as to water and social environment. Many of the small ponds that have been used were either on private property or else not entirely fitted for 699 Main St., swimming purposes. The pool has

been made possible by W. W. Rob- to be distined for cleaning and any ertson, who has always taken a other purpose that might necessideep interest in all the affairs of tate the draining of the pool. The the town to promote the welfare of water levels will be eight feet at FOR NORTH END

its individuals. The pool is rapidly being com- feet. Special provision for an eighpleted and is ideally situated in teen-inch douth will be made for that its water supply is for the paddling for the very little folks. most part from excellent springs Sand and soil are being hauled for in and about the section, the poor use where needed. tself being located in a natural depression in the land, and shaded sary, and the granite for this was partially by trees on its banks. The furnished by W. A. Strickland. etaining wall is some fifty odd feet in lenght and measuring six feet at the foundation and three feet at the top. A spillway in the center will constantly allow fresh water to enter and leave the pool. Two five-inch gates controlled by a wheel gate key will enable the roof



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on Thursday. Mr. CcCann went to the doctors at the plant, it is said, and was examined. He was allowed to go back to work, the injury not being considered serious enough to keep Admissions: Mrs. William Hewitt him at home.

of Spruce street, Mrs. Charles Sweet of North School street, Mrs. HOME BURNED John Connors of 355 Charter Oak Eastford, Conn., July 23 .- Bestreet, Leroy Bieu of 99 Keeney cause the town has no fire equipstreet, Orlo H. Smith of West ment, the home and barn of Mrs. Hartford, Mrs. Mary Enrico of 136 Celia Andert was completely destroyed when fire broke out in her Discharges: Mrs. Sarah Mack of dwelling here.

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