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WEEK END TOLL IN STATE, SEVEN DEAD, 22 HURT

Murder, Suicide, Drowning and the Usual Crop of Auto Smashups—Reports From Cities.

New Haven, July 25 .- Murder. suicide, drowning and the usual crop of automobile smashups had contributed today to a total of seven dead and at least 22 injured as Connecticut's week-end toll to violent deaths.

Bridgeport reported one dead and seven injured. Louis Delucca, 12, milkman's helper, was doubly done to death when, after being burned by a flare from his gasoline tank, he ran into the street and was struck by Donald Baher's automobile. Baher himself was burned in trying to aid the lad.

Later in the evening, six persons, five men and a woman, were treated at the Bridgeport hospital for injuries received when Special Poiceman James Foley waded into a crowd at Columbus park, wielding his club right and left. Foley's conduct is under investigation. The injured included Mrs. Olga Celli, New London; John Splain; Tom Noble, and James Pryor, all of Bridge-

Runs Over Sleeper Benjamin Bernstein of Hartford chest Myron Y. Ranco of Plainville had driven his machine over

Church collided injuring in addi- Johnson, special Marion county issued today a proclamation an- States prepared today to make contion to the drivers. Mary Reiner, prosecutor. Johnson left for India- nouncing that it is taking over the cessions in an effort to break the Robert Reiner and Edith Scully of napolis today with more than 1,000 administration of the country in the Tri-Partite Naval Disarmament Tolland. The cars swerved off the letters, photographs and other doc- name of King Michael I, emphasiz- conference deadlock. road onto a lawn for their smash. uments found in the now famous ing that King Michael I comes to American delegates received in-Walsh of New Haven and her infant | Stephenson. son Jerome, were injured when their car crashed with a machine driven by Dennis McHamon, trainer of Louis "Kid" Kaplan, titled

Auto Hits Pole Mrs. Stephen Sobin of Ansonia, Briffin hospital from injuries sustained when the car in which she was riding crashed into a pole. Her husband was also hurt.

Motorcycle Policeman Rudolph Van Hacht of Milford was badly bruised about the body and received a badly wrenched hip when his machine was wrecked in a head-on collision with an automobile driven by Francis Karl of New Haven. Karl was arrested.

A Suicide The body of an unidentified man is held in the morgue at Meriden following his fatal leap from the rear end of a New York excursion train near Quinnipiac. His skull was fractured.

New Haven had a variety of mishaps ranging from drowning to nen in Indiana-nien whom I nevauto smashes. Joseph O. Gagnon, er would have suspected of having 59, lost his footing while raking any dealings with Stephensonlams between Bradley Point and had been involved in his transa :-Wilcox pier, going into deep water. His body was recovered. Michael Milano, 6, died of a frac- of anyone associated with Stephen

John Leonard, 24, and Lawrence Andrews, 37, of New Rochelle, drivers of two colliding cars, were both arrested for careless driving when

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BIRGER IS SENTENCED TO DIE BY HANGING

Illinois Gangster to Terminate End of Rope.

Benton, Ill., July 25 .- Charles Birger, swaggering gangster chief tain of southern Illinois, will terminate his machine-gunning career at the end of a rope in the vard of Franklin county's little jail here, providing the decree of the jury which tried him for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams, of West City., is

This jury late yesterday, after wrangling for 24 hours, found Birger guilty of first degree murder and condemned him to die on the

Art Newman and Ray Hyland. Mayor Adams, were also found guil- Bruce, may cost her \$3,000. ty and sentenced to life imprison-

July 1 of this year will be electro-

If Birger hangs, he will be the Franklin county.

balance July 22: \$167,899,347.50, told his mother.

POSSES SEARCH FOR WILD PUMA

Animal Roaming in Woods Near East Woodstock Seen by Autoists Yesterday.

East Woodstock, Conn., July 25 .- With heavily armed posses again on the trail after six months' rest and residents in this vicinity once more guarding their livestock, search was renewed today for the puma that terrorized East Woodstock residents last winter.

Reports that the animal was at large again, or yet, were confirmed by two auton oblie narties who report that the beast leared directly at their machines.

Considerable excitement has been aroused among the New York and Boston summer visitors over the attacks. Sheldon Spalding, living near the woods where the animal is supposed to be hiding. declares that he often hears

TO MAKE PUBLIC DRAGON'S LETTERS

its night cry.

Over 10,000 Found Implicating Many High Officials In REGENCY COUNCIL Various States.

Washington, Ind., July 25 .-That D. C. Stephenson, former selected the parking camp at Lake in Indiana, now serving a life sen-Compounce for a snooze and was tence for the Madge Oberholtzer awakened by an automobile on his murder, had established a supergovernment whose tentacles reachthe man, not seeing him asleep in ed to all parts of the United States the grass. Bernstein will recover. and through whose history ran a South Willington reported four crimson skein of violent deaths, was revealed today by Emsley W.

The letters which, Johnson stated, he had culled from more than 10,000 documents submitted to him here by a "mysterious stranger" at contained "positive proof of crim- aid. inal law violations on the part of s in a dangerous condition at the high state and city officials of In-

diana," he said. The exhibits, which may become foundations for criminal actions against some of the most prominent men in Indiana, according to Johnson, consist of Stephenson's checkbooks, photographs, carbon san government. This is interpreted dications of the deadlock in the copies of letters written by Steph-

To See Prosecutor Johnson said he would immediately go into conference with Prosecutor William H. Remy of Marion | Party would seem to end definitely county, upon his arrival in Indianapolis today and present the evi-

dence to him. "I was astounded to see proof that many of the most prominent BLACK HAND LETTER tions." Johnson said. "It is not out tured skull and internal injuries son at the time of his relitical ac suffered when struck by a car driv- tivilies but the duties of our office en by Robert Wels, 20. Reis was | are to make prosecutions for violations of the law."

Until his conference with Remy, Johnson indicated he would not re veal any details or the persons involved in the new evidence.

Whole Truck Load It was at Stephenson's instructions sent out from his prison cell cles. in Michigan City that the two black boxes and filing cases con-

were turned over to Johnson. The story of how Johnson obtained the black boxes formed a back- win declared when admitting that ground of romance and mystery he had received the letter. Machine Gunning Career at that placed the Stepnenson case on ghost story seller.

LOSES \$3,000 BRACELET WHILE SPANKING SON

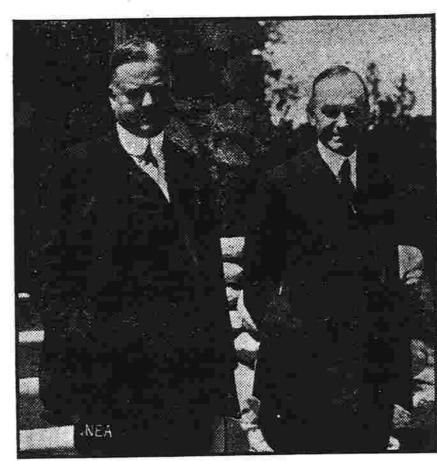
Boy Saw It Fall But Would Not Tell His Mother, He De-

ing which Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough here, two bullets in his head from lieutenants of Birger, and tried Feder, wife of a Pittsburgh million- an attempted suicide shooting. Miljointly with him for the murder of aire, gave to her five-year-old son, ligan has been in the hospital a Mr. and Mrs. Feder, with their C. M., showing the marks of

two children, came to Washington Burlington, Vt., dealer. The fact that Illinois has adopted on a sight-seeing trip. When in recently the electric chair as its of- front of the White House, Bruce inficial method of execution, will not sisted on climbing the fence to get save Birger from the noose. The a better view. When the boy refused law provides that only those sen- to heed Mrs. Feder's commands to The RS-1, the Army's largest diri- were about to agree on their differ- were translated into many lan- resumed his strike. tenced for crimes committed after get down, she administered four or gible, arrived here today. It is on a ences, the evangelist branded as guages and circulated in all parts of Mrs. Rose Sacco, wife of the con-

five spankings. Mrs. Feder discovered that her \$3 .- return. first person executed legally in 000 diamond bracelet was missing. The ship will fly to Washington

Cal and Hoover Talk Flood



Recommending federal aid in the levee construction program throughout the Mississippi valley, Secretary Herbert Hoover is shown here after his conference in the Black Hills with President Coolidge. Hoover told the president state legislatures were unable to bear the entire burden of the cost.

TAKES OVER REINS

mania Asking All Subjects To Be Loyal to Baby King.

tional principles.

regency's the direction of Stephenson himself, and appeals to all loyal subjects for

King Michael I has ordered his court in mourning for a period of

The National Peasants' Party has projected a declaration affirming its loyalty to the present king and the regency but asking for a non-partias offering an opportunity for Preenson and of letters received by mier Bratianu to make a conciliawhich is his strongest opposition. Any sort of a coalition between Premier Bratianu and the Peasants' the possibilities of the restoration of Prince Carol.

RECEIVED BY GOODWIN

intention to besmirch the character Bay State Official Told to Stop Vanzetti.

> Boston, Mass., July 25 .- A let ter containing a threat of death if he did not refrain from making public statements against Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti was received today by Frank A Goodwin, registrar of motor vehi-

The letter which was unsigned was purported to be from a Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizer. Mr. Goodtaining the ten thousand documents win declined to make public the -enough to fill a Ford truck- contents of the letter. He considered it unworthy of public mention, he said. "It is a joke," Mr. Good-

Mr. Goodwin has been exceptiona parallel with the nation's best ally venemous in his remarks of denunciation on several occasions when referring to the cases of Sacco and Vanzetti, both Italian radicals, who were convicted of murder and are now on a hunger strike at Charlestown states prison where they await execution August 10.

ODD HOSPITAL CASE

Stamford, Conn., July 25 .- With his condition hourly more critical, police were making another effort here today to identify a man known Washington, July 25 .- A spank- as "Milligan" who lies in a hospital week. Initials on his clothes are W.

DIRIGIBLE ON FLIGHT

Langley Field, Va., July 25 .--

Bruce declared he saw it fall off tomorrow, and then will fly over to stay at home and stop traveling in the Dearborn Independent be urge him to eat.

SAME CONDITIONS AT NAVAL PARLEY

After Visit to London By British Delegates.

At Middletown, Mrs. Lillian pair of black boxes belonging to the throne by the wish of the late structions from Washington autho-King Ferdinand, under constitu- rizing them to accept a limitation of twelve 10,000 ton cruisers, on the proclamation condition that second category pledges to work for the peaceful cruisers of lesser tonnage should be consolidation of greater Rumania allowed to mount eight-inch guns.
and appeals to all loyal subjects for The British delegates have been insisting that small cruisers shall carry only six-inch guns.

The British delegates have been insisting that small cruisers shall carry only six inch guns.

Conditions Unchanged Officials of both delegations stated unofficially that they saw no inconference having been altered in any way by ies visit of the Hon. W. tory gesture to the Peasants' Party, C. Bridgeman and Viscount Cecil, British delegates, to London. The Japanese point out that their tentative agreement with the British after the last plenary session.

AMERICAN BREAKS

ly a basis for discussion.

Speaking Against Sacco and Lt. C. C. Champion Goes Up to Feet-Has Accident.

this morning broke flyer. world's altitude record.

The altimeter on his land plane meter will be checked by the Bu- he hopped off yesterday. reau of Standards before the record is credited officially.

After making the record, Chamed landing near Bolling Field. He manoeuvered the plane successfully, plane was not damaged materially. BERNSTEIN ACCEPTS however, and was uninjured. The Champion established a new alitude record for seaplanes when he climbed 33,455 feet on May fifth.

TROUBLE ALL SETTLED, **EVANGELIST DECLARES**

Aimee McPherson Says Her Tour the Country.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 25 .nedy, which for a time threatened ing toward Bernstein's expenses in that his example would be followed to split Angelus Temple, was an- the suit and has agreed to do by the former. The action of nounced today by the evangelist. In declaring she and her mother act the effect of the articles, which however, and Vanzetti immediately

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 25.—Treasury

Washington, J

Body In Swamps—Boy Are Seized In One Year Rushed to Jail.

CONFESSES HE

Winsted, Conn., July 25 .- Jack ed from the Winsted jail to Litch- the St. Lawrence. Other stories of field under police escort early today after his alleged confession to attacking and strangling ten-year-old Rose Berdino, whose body he concealed for a week.

sion spread.

have confessed to the attack and smugglers of both Ontario and Quemurder after several hours of grill-

Confesses Murder Police Superintendent John H. Slocum said today that Billadella had admitted enticing the girl into the plant of the New England Pin grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan Issues Proclamation In Ru- Americans See No Change Company, where he was employed as a watchman, a week ago last Saturday and after attacking her, choked her to death.

Secluding the body in a coal bin for six days, Billadella was said by Slocum to have become alarmed over the possibilities of discovery and yesterday, wrapping the body Bucharest, July 25.—The regency Geneva, July 25.—The United in buriap bags, drove to the swamp where he deposited the tiny corpse Seen By Man

To the curiosity of Patrick V. Joyce goes the credit for the discovery of the hideous crime and the the first presentation of the long clues that led to the quick and cer- heralded Kiddie Revue at the State tain work of the police in solving theater this afternoon and manifeswhat might have otherwise remain- ted hearty approval of the show. ed ever a mystery.

Joyce was at work in his rear yard when he noticed a car stop a ly the effects of the month's trainshort distance from Highland lake, ing they have had under Manager Its driver, after a careful survey. Sanson and the show went off with apparently to insure that he was great smoothness. unobserved ducked into the woods in a few minutes and drove off. Joyce, after informing his family of the incident, decided to investi-

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LINDBERGH IS FORCED TO MAKE TRIP BY AUTO

Compels Him to Give Up.

St. Louis," when, fog turned him solo parts were taken by Myrtle away for the second time yester- Muir and Ada Robinson. The chorus day, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was joined in.

transportation. Orchard Beach where he made a flight of Lindbergh, with Billy forced landing yesterday, the flying Shea as the famous flyer. colonel came here by automobile.

Today Col. Lindbergh's schedule called for a visit to Concord, the capitol of New Hampshire. It was pion had a narrow escape when a to be the fifth stop in his nation-Guggenheim Foundation.

Editor Drops His \$200,000 Libel Suit-Magnate to Pay Expenses of Suit.

everything in his power to counter- Vanzetti had no effect upon Sacco partment, saved the day.

Upon returning to her hotel, Ills:, to the eastern seaboard and reports that she mad offered to leave the temple and start anew to found a church.

Norwalk, Conn., July 25.—Glen-well give some thought to the question of whether the general properties and start anew to found a church. "All my people want is for me ordering that all attacks on Jews, tinue to visit him at the prison and set a few highway records to hang ty tax, as at present constituted.

MURDERED TEN YEAR OLD GIRL IN THE NEXT CAMPAIGN Winsted Youth Killed Her In Factory and Then Hid 34 Box Cars Of Booze

Billadella, 19-year-old youth with a der, says Lawrence Sullivan, have Providence, Springfield, Albany and police record as a moron, was rush- failed to stop the booze traffic across Utica. the rum-trade will follow daily.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN

Ogdensburg, N. Y., July 25 .-Celebrated in United States history smugglers on an international for heroic beginnings in the days of front of 360 miles. The youth was lodged in the the Revolution, Ogdensburg is newmore than 3,000 motor launches. been found in a swamp near High- Ontario, and Montreal, Ogdensburg Thirty-four box cars of alcohol. land Lake, was said by police to is the operating base for the liquor

Editor's Note: Tremendous seix . bec. Her liquor receipts constitute ures of alcohol, beer and whiskey one of the principal sources of supalong the northern New York bor- ply for New York City, Boston,

FARM RULLIEF THE ISSUE

Forty Men on Watch Supplementing vast river operations, trucks and railroad cars add to the flow of Canadian rum through the Ogdensburg customs district, in which forty men match wits with

The proportions of the illicit rum Litchfield county jail fifteen miles ly famous today as the rum capital traffic are roughly defined by an ex- - The controversial issue of farm away as a safety measure when of the St. Lawrence. Here, in a city amination of the United States cus-, relief, which has already caused a angry crowds gathered about the of 18,000, the United States cus- toms dragnet for 'the fiscal year partial split in both major parties, jail here when news of the confestoms office registry, lists a few ended July 1. Records of the Ogdensburg office reveal than 20,000 Billadella, one of two suspects The largest city on the American barrels of Canadian beer and ale, arrested yesterday after the de- side between the Thousands Islands, fell into the hands of the border composed body of the child had just beyond the eastern end of Lake sleuths in the last twelve months.

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with a heart affection, the end came

unexpectedly. He had been spend-

er, W. George Glenney, brought him

back to town and took him to

Memorial hospital for treatment.

He appeared to be as well as usual

during the early afternoon. The

to bring his supper. When she re-

Mr. Glenney was born in Man-

chester 26 years ago, a son of the

late William George Glenney, who

for years was a member of the

Manchester police force. He was ed-

Highly Popular

Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal

church. Burial will be in the East

The funeral services will be at

CIGARETTE STARTS BLAZE

dozen men and the fire department

to finish. He dropped a cigarette

butt in the gutter beside a filling

station where his car was being re-

fueled. The resultant blaze looked

bad for the station and a large sup-

ply tank truck nearby but hasty ef-

forts on the part of bystanders and

filling station employes, who were

finally augmented by the fire de-

GOLF STAR ARRESTED

turned she found him dead.

ated in the class of 1919.

school career.

Manchester.

Cemetery.

DEATH COMES TO LONG ANTICIPATED **WESLEY GLENNEY KIDDIE REVUE WINS**

150 Manchester Youngsters Widely Known Young Busi- Addressing directly those governors representing populous in-Give Highly Pleasing Show At the State. denly to Heart Trouble.

By Member Herald Staff A big matinee audience witnessed The 150 children demonstrated ful-

The revue opened with a talk by carrying a bundle. He reappeared Manager Sanson on the plot and a short synopsis. Then all the lights in the theater went out and a shower of roses began to fall from the ceiling to the floor. The whole company joined in the singing of "Yankee Rose" while two of the leading characters, Ada Robinson and Rosanna Linde, threw roses to the au-

A fast dance number with a song, 'Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong," followed. This was a was not a firm agreement but mere- Makes Two Attempts to Fly to duet in which Myrtle Muir and Billy Shea, the other two leaders, Concord, N. H., But Fog appeared. "Sometimes I'm Happy" was sung by Rosanna and Billie and a little bit of patter accompan-Portland, Me., July 25 .- Undis- ied the closing minutes of the act. mayed by his failure to reach this The finish of this act was the fast city in his famous plane, "Spirit of song, "Hallelujah," in which the

making preparations today to leave | The opening of the second act here after a visit in which he had was a violin solo and a series of Between 43,000 and 45,000 to rely upon the automobile for acrobat stunts. Rosanna Linde introduced the song, "Lucky Lindy" Leaving his companion in glory, and six airplanes, suspended from the ceiling of the stage were seen, ant C. C. Champion, Jr., crack Navy ately refers to his plane, at Old depicting the New York to Paris by his mother, with whom he liv-

This scene and the accompanying showed that Champion went up be- He had attempted to land here Sat- number were encored several times. tween 43,000 and 45,000 feet. The urday, only to be defeated in his In the end of the act, the four present record is 40,820 feet, held efforts by the fog. He then returned leaders. Rosanna Linde, Myrtle by Calizzo, a Frenchman. The alti- to Concord, N. H., from which place Muir, Billie Shea and Ada Robinson, sang the song "Mary Lou,"

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cylinder broke and he made a forced landing near Bolling Field. He Guggenheim Foundation. **RESUMES STRIKE TODAY**

Who Refuses to Follow It; Symington, Henry Smith and Har-Think Sacco Insane. Boston, Mass., July 25 .- Unsuc-

cessful in his effort to lure Nicola Sacco into eating by doing so him-New York, July 25 .- Herman self, Bartolomeo Vanzetti today was Bernstein, editor, accepted today apparently renewing his hunger the apology of Henry Ford and has strike of 168 hours which he terdropped f.is \$200,000 libel suit minated yesterday at Charlestown People Do Not Want Her to against the Detroit manufacturer. states prison. Both Sacco and Van-Ford has retracted the assertion zetti declined to partake of breakof the Dearborn Independent, his fast today. publication, that Bernstein supplied | Told that Sacco was becoming Virtual settlement of all differences | him with the information on which | mentally deranged as a result of between Aimee Semple McPherson the Independent's anti-Jewish cam- his hunger strike Vanzetti yesterand her mother, Mrs. Minnie Ken- paign was based. Ford is contribut- day agreed to take food in a hope

Governors of 24 States In Convention, Hear Iowa Man's Warning to the East—If Farmers Are Not Considered They Will Wreak Havoc With Political Parties, Gov. Hammil Declares.

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 25. injected itself today into the annual conference of governors with such virulence as to make certain its being one of the dominant political issues in the 1928 presidential cam-

The chief executives of two dozen states had hardly settled in their seats here today for their annual conclave before they were regaled with a ringing speech from Gov. John Hammill, Republican of Iowa, in which he warned his conservative colleagues from the east that either the farmers of the country are going to obtain relief or they are going to wreak havoc with

political party lines. Addressing directly those govdustrial states of the east that profness Man Succumbs Sud- it by a high protective tariff, the Iowa insurgent said:

Support Tariff "In my part of the country the eonle have been counted on supporters of the protective tariff. I can sum up the present tariff atti-Wesley Glenney, secretary of the tude in the statement that we want W. G. Glenney Lumber company, a method through which tariff dled suddenly at Manchester Mem- schedules can be made effective as orial hospital late Saturday after- applied to our main cash crops. The noon. While Mr. Glenney had been study the tariff as they never have ailing for more than three months done in the past and will exert their influence in the direction which they determine to be for their ing a few weeks at Beach Park and best interests regardless of their

only Saturday morning his broth- past political and economic affilia-Pausing to let that sink in. the Iowa governor continued with an out-and-out plea for the McNary-Haugen bill, which was passed by the last Congress and vetoed promptly by President Coolidge.

nurse in charge had left his room Needs No Apologies "The farmers," he said, "in asking that present day acts and sanctions of government which operate to their disadvantage, be offset by a conscious program of agricultural protection, are doing precisely what ucated in the schools of the Ninth i other groups have done under presdistrict and the South Manchester sure in the past, and what they High School from which he gradu- will continue to do whenever class inequality bears down on any considerable group in the future. The He was president of his class, farmer has no apologies to offer

captain of the baseball team, an ac- for his efforts. tive member of the pasketball team. It is useless, Gov. Hammill deand one of the most popular young clared, for eastern capitalists and men in the school. He not only was economists to give advice to westenthusiastic about athletics but ern agriculturalists to shift from loved to hunt and fish. He entered crop to crop, 'or he declared that business with his brother. W. no such formula will solve the prob-George Glenney, at the close of his lem. In substantiation, he cited the experience of the South in go-Mr. Glenney was a member of ing in for hog production. It help-Manchester Lodge of Masons, a ed stabilize the cotton situation, fireman of Center Hose Company, but it wreaked havoc with the

No. 2, and a member of St. Mary's western hog industry. Episcopal church. He is survived and Mrs. John May of this town; one yet advanced; we believe it to four brothers, James of Chicago, be the only economically sound one

Irving, W. George and John of yet proposed." Evidence that Hammill spoke not The funeral wil take pace tomor- for Iowa alone was furnished row afternoon at 2:30 at the home promptly by Gov. Adam McMullen. on Bigelow street. Rev. E. G. Rey- Republican of Nebraska, who denolds of Glastonbury will officiate clared that the subject was greater in the absence from town of Rev. J. than "any political organization of

any individual." Blunt Speeches The blunt speeches of the western governor furnished the high light tended by a delegation from Man- of the opening session of the goverchester Lodge of Masons as well as nor's conference-a gathering from the Hose company of which which brought together two dozen Mr. Glenney was a member. The state executives for round table disbearers will be Robert and Fred APOLOGY FROM FORD Tried to Set Example For Sacco bearers will be Robert and Fred cussion of their mutual problems. States in every part of the country, From Maine to Florida, and from Pennsylvania to Utah, were repre-

sented. This year's program of the governors skirted entirely the dangerous subject of prohibition. The prohibition question almost wrecked Stanley Foreski started something the conference three years ago and here today that required half a since then has been studiously

> southeastern and Missippi river states are interested vitally, and merchant marine in which the sea-

ignored.

board and great lakes are interested, with farm relief comprise the governor's program at the session. The governors were welcomed to Michigan today by Gov. Green. He touched briefly on the subject of taxation in his welcoming address. He declared the governors could Norwalk, Conn., July 25 .- Glen- | well give some thought to the quesup with her golf course trophies, had not outlived its usefuluess and

Flood control, in which the

Merchant Marine Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine,

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(Furnished by Putnam &	Co.)	1
Bid	Asked	7
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Capitol Natl Bank 265	285	j
Conn River300		l
First Bond and Mort ' 54	57	ij
First Nat (Htfd)295	310	j
Hart Natl Bk & Tr . 450	470	1
Htfd-Conn Tr Co 695		1
Land Mtg & Title 59	-	3
Morris Plan Bank140		
Park St Trust 480	520	3
Phoenix St Bk Tr 405	_	1
Riverside Trust 450	-	1
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East Conn Power101	100	1
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Hart E L 7s365 Conn L P 5½s107½		2
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Brid Hyd 5s103 Insurance Stocks	100	ı
Aetna Insurance555	565	
Aetna Cosual Sure815	825	1
Aetna Life575	585	ı
Donn General1570	1600	1
Automobile240	250	ŀ
Hart Fire560	570	l
Hart Steam Boiler 640	650	1
Lincoln Nat Life 55	70	ľ
National Fire790	800	I.
Phoenir 600	610	ı
Travelers 1225	1230	Į.
Public Utility Stocks	-	1
Conn L P 7%117	120	1
Conn L P 8%120	124	1
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Hart El Light386	387	1
Hart Gas com 90	93	1
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Hart Gas rts 9 B O N E Tel Co164 Conn El Ser pfd 75	10	1
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U S Envelope pf112

N.Y.Stocks

Union Mfg Co. 25 Whitlock Coil Pipe . . —

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Am Can 58%		1 p. m. 58 % 98
Am Car Fdy 98 Alied Chem 151		150 %
Am Loco10414	10414	10414
Am Smelt 162%		16234
Am St Fdy 531/4	52	53
Am Sug 87	87	87
Am T & T 166 1/2	166 1/2	166 1/2
Am Woolen 25%	25	25 %
Anaconda 46	45 %	46
Atchison 187 1/2	186 1/2	187
Bald LoCo247	245	247
P & O116%		1161/4
Beth Steel 52 1/2	50 %	
Ches & Ohio .186	185 1/2	185 1/2
Cons Gas 106 1/2	106	106 1/8
C M&St P pfd 311/2		31 1/2
Dodge Bros 18%		18 1/2
Du Pont 267%	163%	
Erie 60 1/2		60 1/2
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SOLD FURNITURE TWICE, **NEITHER SALE "TOOK"**

nstallment House Gets Sedgwick Goods and Police Look The car lay in the back yard at For Buckland Man. Madden's at Laurel street until For Buckland Man.

Two Buckland men are out the noney they paid to Ransom Sedgvick, Buckland farmhand, and the log warden has a police dog and ine pupples, all because Sedgwick's wife left him and went back o her husband in New York.

Police have been asked to find edgwick, who left here on Friday without saying where he was going. The furniture had been left in the house when Mrs. Sedgwick at an earlier date went away and Sedgwick, or Sedgwick and Mrs. Sedgwick between them, sold it twice, once to Charles Wolingatus and once to Paul Captain. Both men

had paid for it. Sedgwick left uncared for.

land about four months.

WANT ALL DOLLS, CARTS

Bicycles Admitted.

have dolls, doll carriages or bicy- one. They did not try to take the stock clerk; Miss Helen Swanson, All the kids of the town who cles are invited to participate in the last car but went out on the road office clerk, who is at Pleasant show to be held at the West Side to "bum" a ride. playground on Thursday afternoon. This will be the third of a series of up and the last one reached home competitive shows which are being at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning. held throughout the summer at

The first was a pet show and the second ,held last week, brought out a large number of babies in the away. "Somebody's stuck," says the and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr, is the conference are: baby contest. Prizes will be given this time for the best decorated doll, bicycle and doll carriage. There will be other prizes.

MRS. HATTIE M. SHERMAN

Mrs. Hattie M. Sherman of 31 Ford street died yesterday morning from the effects of two shocks which she suffered last week. The first stroke occurred on Wednesday and another came on Friday.

She is survived by her husband John C. Sherman, two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Lewie and Miss Ruth Sherman; two sons, Lucius S. and Ernest J. Sherman. She is also survived by five grandchildren and a brother, John Long, all of this

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at her home. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

\$2.50

White Broadcloth Collar Attached and Neckband

SHIRTS

Regular stock, full cut, extraordinary value

\$1.89

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GENUINE

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Regular \$1.50

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SUITS

Before you buy your next suit come in and see my stock. Mr. Newton or myself will be pleased to show you the various models. No obligation to buy unless satisfied. Ask about our Ten Payment Plan.

> Open Until 7:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday

George H. Williams

Johnson Block

Shipwrecked Before They Even Reached The Sea

Being the Saga of Four PARIS TRIP CONTEST, Vikings of \$27, Who Have Something Good on the Anderson Still Leads With

\$25. A bargain, they said.

Grove beach.

They made one trip in the ma-

chine and it had to be towed home

from somewhere near East Hamp-

Good Tires

ance if anything went wrong.

"Hooked It" Home

Yesterday they went back to Col-

wasn't there. Somepody, had been

AS SELLER OF BOOZE

Ex-Bantamweight Champion

aggregating \$4,980 were imposed

Caught In Norwalk Raid;

FINE YOUNG MULLIGAN

Jail For Others.

paid \$1,000 and \$50 costs.

with the eastern holdings.

of Milford for sixty years.

HARTFORD OPIUM DENS

street and 124-126 State street.

BANDITS BUSY

trace had been found today of the

three bandits who, armed with

Bristoll, Conn., July 25 .-- No

Hartford, Conn., July 25 .- Week

PROMINENT MAN DIES.

Woodruff & Sons Company here,

Connecticut.

lesser fines.

the trouble started.

ton. That was a week or two ago

Pentland Second; Three Perloiner of Their Crate. Counts This Wee.k

The count of ballots in the C. E. House & Son Paris trip contest to-They were shipwrecked before day showed Clarence Anderson still they even reached the sea. in the lead-with 16520 votes, Jack This story concerns four Man-Pentland holding his place as runchester boys who started for Say- ner up with 15500 votes. brook on Saturday night. A short Today is the first day of the final while ago the four of them, Wil- week of the contest, which clases physician, Mrs. Ada Leboeuf, wid-

liam Dowd of Charter Oak street, with the closing of business on Sat- ow of the slain man, and James Thomas Faulkner of Laurel street, urday next. As the contest is Beadle, hunter and trapper and the Francis Dwyer of Laurel place, during these last days the ballots to the charge of first degree murbought a Buick touring car of 1914 will be counted on Wednesday, der. vintage. The car was given to them, again on Friday and, after the last lock, stock and barrel, in fee sim- gun has been fired, at 9 o'clock on ple and without encumbrances for Saturday night.

Saturday. All week the boys had been making plans for their trip to They greased the car, tighten- telephone 1194-3.

ed up the brakes and had gone over the whole works. They had also purchased a good spare tire at a street, with his daughter, Mrs. Hor- middle of the lake and thrown cost of \$1.50 and the four other ton, and her son James, have re- overboard. tires on the car were blown up and turned from a trip to Canada.

ready to run. Bill McKee was to follow them down to render assisturday afternoon-visitors' day for be held. Several thousand people cations point to suicide. Bill missed them on the road and the church vacation school-that it are expected to try to jam into the greatly interfered with the attend- courtroom that seats only about declared to a co-worker last Satur-Down near Colchester one of the ance. The children carried out their 300. to the hails of the boys and they three weeks' session of the school by Judge James D. Simon. stayed there until after midnight. McKee by this time had reached kets, made in the school. Saybrook and had prepared a light

meal for the boys. He waited until . Joseph Stratton of Garden street, TO TAKE PART IN SHOW early morning and then went to a patient at the Norwich sanitorium is spending a few days at his home. FARM RELIEF, ISSUE

A kind hearted motorist drove by Four employes at Watkins Third Competition at West the boys, then stopped. He carried Brothers are spending their annual Side to Take Place Thursday; them to Hartford in time to get the vacations this week. They are: last car to South Mancheser. They Mrs. James Sullivan, telephone ophad started out in an automobile, erator, who has gone to her cottage however, and they would return in at Crystal Lake; Miss Hulia McVey. View Beach, and Joseph Sargeant, One at a time they were picked supply clerk.

chester to see their car, but it season at Smith's, Mass.

there before them and had taken it Elena L. Burr, daughter of Mr. spending the week at Camp Aya-Po,

street is vacationing at Ocean Norwalk, Conn., July 25 .- Fines Beach, New London.

Dr. B. L. Salvin, who has been in city court here today on dry law offenders accompanied by costs to- in New York for some weeks taking and Amor Williamson, known in returned to town.

fight circels as Young Mulligan, The New York to Boston bus former bantamweight champion of line had a number of patrons today, Two thirty-day jail sentences the first day for operation of the were also meted out. Gordon new line. Passengers making Bueovsky was fined \$1,200 sen- through trips to either of these ci- With an "armed truce" prevailing ed that she had not been with tenced to thirty days and assessed ties, change busses at Depot Square, between the members of the two costs of \$100. Young Mulligan, Murphy's pharmacy being a term- families, final preparations were good graces of her husband on that and left Rockville about six weeks Bueovsky's bartender, was fined inal. They arrived at that point at made today for the open air wed- day had transferred to him her half ago to visit in Germany for her \$200 and \$50 costs. Santo Natra 2:15 today and it is probable that was also given thirty days, fined will be the time of arrival and de-\$500 and \$50 costs. Mrs. Youhas parture for the present.

was fined \$1,000, given a 30-day suspended sentence and paid costs of \$100. Francisco Bertino also CONCORD, N. H. GREETS There were a number of other

Concord, N. H., July 25 .- New Milford, Conn., July 25 .- Frank H. Woodruff, 79, pioneer of the Hampshire prepared today to offi-New England seed growing indus- cially greet Col. Charles A. Lindtry and president of the F. H. bergh.

Although the intrepid trans-Atdied on a train hear Omaha, Ne- lantic fiyer dropped in on this city braska, from an attack of acute in- unexpectedly Saturday night when digestion, according to word receiv- fog forced him to return from Portland, Me., his stay was unofficial He was widely known throughout and the original plans of his

governor. After an address at the gano, authorities said today. The aged man was accompanied airport, Col. Lindbergh was to head by his wife and his son's wife when an automobile parade through the stricken. He had been a resident city. Tomorrow he hops off for to the hospital for treatment. He Springfield, Vt.

RICH GIRL ARRESTED

end police raids directed on State Westport, Conn., July 25 .- Miss street dives resulted in the arrest Catherine Sassett, 19, daughter of of four Chinese and the seizure of opium valued at \$650. Completely J. C. Sassett, of Weston, prominent equipped opium dens were discov- New York theatrical producer, faces ered, police said. The raids were trial here Thursday morning on conducted on rooms at 110 State charge of violating road rules and driving without a license.

RECKLESS DRIVING

rifles and revolvers, secured about Gray, 18, of Norwalk, must answer ceived here. Andrews was promi-\$50 in cash in three holdups in the charges Thursday at Westport of nent in political and religious cir-Mount Vernon section. The victims reckless driving, driving without a cles and held the distinction of beof the three robberies were N. F. license, misusing markers and col- ing the only Democrat elected to Nabb, Bristol; N. B. Elton, New liding with another car without the town council in fifty years. He Britain and a Bristol bakery truck stopping to ascertain the extent of is survived by his widow and two damages.

DOCTOR ACCUSED IN LOVE MURDER

CLOSE, NEARING END Picking Jury Today—Eighty Witnesses to Be Summoned For Unusual Case.

Franklin, La., July 25 .- Legal battle lines were drawn today in the trial of three persons accused of the murder of James J. LeBoeuf in Morgan City, July 1. Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, a leading

Morgan City on the night of July investigation. 1, knowing that two men were lying

According to confessions made by Manchester Grange members will Dreher and Mrs. Leboeuf, Beadle the shore. They were to stay over- have a "dog roast" at Bolton lake fired the two shots that ended Lenight at Bill McKee's cottage at Wednesday evening. The committee boeuf's life. With Mrs. Leboeuf Saybrook and attend a dance at of arrangements is headed by Eari in a small boat, only a few feet Mitchell and those who desire trans- away, the body was cut open by portation are requested to call him, Beadle to prevent it from floating, the confession read ,after which it was rowed to the shore, weighted John G. Turnbull of 51 Delmont down and then taken back to the

Residents Excited. Excitement was rife in Frankliu,

went to claim the furniture and both had receipts showing that they tires went flat. The dollar and a part of the program and the articles District Attorney Emile Vuille- morrow." half spare was put on and that and paid for it.

A Hartford concern stepped in A Hartford concer A Hartiord concern stepped in dead and the lights went out. There praise from those who attended the R. Parkerson, chief defense counbe construed either as having suiciand settled the question by taking default of was nothing left for the boys but the furniture away in default of was nothing left for the boys but exhibit. Pennies contributed by the sel, has revealed he will ask for a dal intent or fear of violence at the Sedgwick who has been employed traffic toward Hartford was very Allen and Rev. M. S. Stocking who similar motion ten days ago at the the investigators and entered the by Louis Grant, had been in Buck- light. Motorists paid no attention have worked tirelessly during the arraignment but this was overruled death as suicide.

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chairman of the conference, made a plea for western support for a railroad tracks from the Colonial erty himself and felt that he was returned home after several days' merchant marine. He declared the Board company factor in that vil- fortunate in so doing. existence of a self-supporting lage. The police of Manchester American merchant marine indis- raided the place and found it pro-Mrs. Margaret Ritchie, of Clark pensable to national welfare, and tected by a dog that was laying on place, which has for forty years street will spend the balance of the dilated upon the economic and na- top of the hay under which liquor been occupied as a meat market. tional defense folly of depending was concealed. The first mention Charles Trapp, who conducts a upon foreign shipping.

Fuller of Mass.

STILLMAN WEDDING.

Grand Anse, Quebec, July 25 .- Friday, Agnes returned. She claimman home.

Although admitting frankly that there has been friction between COLONEL LINDBERGH the Stillmans and the Wilsons over be smoothed out before tomorrow. "Nobody wants to injure either Lena or me, but if they did, it wouldn't matter," Bud declared. We love each other and are going to be married anyway."

STILL OWNER ARRESTED.

Stamford, Conn., July 25 .- Camile Frachieo, 47, under arrest at this section of the country and was itinerary were to be followed today. St. Raphael's hospital, New Haven, enroute to the west for an expan- Col. Lindbergh was expected here will be returned here upon his resion of his extensive seed cultiva- about 2 o'clock. He was to be greet- covery from burns, to face charges tion industry by consolidating the ed at the airport by Mayor Fred N. of manslaughter in connection with western interviews of his son, for- Marten and Frank P. Tilton, presi- the explosion of a still here Saturmer Senator William H. Woodruff, dent of the State Senate and acting day that fatally injured Joseph Pa-

Frachieo was found in a rooming house at New Haven and removed disappeared from the scene of the blast immediately and his role as Pagano's companion would never have been revealed but for Pagano's dying statement. The explosion exacted a property fire loss of \$30,000.

HECTER ANDREWS DEAD

Oneco, Conn., July 25 .- Hecter

Andrews, 68, head of the firm of C. B. Andrews operating a chain of grocery stores in eastern Conne ticut and Rhode Island, died in a Rhode Island hospital today of ap-Norwalk, Conn., July 25 .- Elmer pendicitis, according to word re-

Rockville

SCENTED MYSTERY IN DEATH BY GAS

Rockville Victim a Suicide, However, Coroner Decides After Investigation.

(Special to The Herald) John Fox of Edgerton street and bound to become highly exciting doctor's man Friday, are to answer cumstances surrounding the finding band of Mary and her children ocof Anthony Czeawouka's body in a cupied the third floor, the basegas-filled room, today led Coroner ment being used by a third family. The state contends that Mrs. Le- John F. Fahey to withhold for It is the custom, it was stated, boeuf lured her husband, superin- several hours his verdict on the case when Anthony got drunk, for his tendent of a local power company, until town and state police, whom wife to go to the attic room to in a boat to an inundated section of he called in, had completed their sleep. She last saw her husband

> in wait for him. These men, the state charges, were Dr. Dreher and where he lived with his wife and lounge in the kitchen. two children and found the body reclining on a couch, two burners of

the gas stove turned on. closed, precluding the possibility of | Sunday afternoon. The presentation | Miss Edith Mead returned to her The doors and windows were a breeze blowing out the flame and of the beautifully inscribed parch- home on Union street on Thursday subsequent investigation prompted ment record was made by Leverett from a ten day trip to Bermuda. him to discount for a time a suicide

Case For Police 'After talking to neighbors I decided it was a case for the police,' Coroner Fahey said. However, state police in a pre-

liminary report to Hartford head-There was such a downpour Sat- the parish seat where the trial is to quarters stated today that all indi-It was found the dead man had

day that "I won't be alive by to-

He was one of the alleged proprie- Mr. Bingheimer admitted that he to the house with illness. tors of a booze manufacturing plant | had received a notice of some kind, in Parker village, just across the but that he had purchased the propthe Y. W. C. A. girls' camp at Som- Graves of Alabama, John E. Mar- Wondzy claims that for many years lease and he will move into the tineau of As sansas, John H. Trum- she and her husband had lived to- store. Mr. Trapp's lease in his presing with them their guests here for len of Kansas, Ralph O. Brewster of chester and this continued until his lawyer resulted in the lease not Club. the past week, Mrs. Charles Kitch- Maine, Albert C. Ritchie of Mary- April of this year when by "her being signed on Friday and he now ing and daughters. Florence, and ing and daughters, Florence and Leona, of Sanford.

Maine, Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Adam McMullen of Nebraska, Huntley N. Spaulding of New Hampshire, John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania, Lieut. Gov. Norman S. Sanford William Otto, one of the substisylvania, Lieut. Gov. Norman S. Manchester and come to live in the tute carriers at the Rockville post Men's hall on Tuesday evening. Im-Case of Rhode Island. John G. house that she was a part owner of office, was bitten by a dog while Richards of South Carolina, George in Rockville, and that since covering his route on Saturday af-

band's check for \$50 to get funds and no danger of infection is exto go away with. On May 13, a pected.

Suit Started the wedding arrangements, Bud made a search of the grand list and reached Germany Menday and her said he was confident that all would also the banks, but could not find mother's bedside in the hospital on records on May 14.

brought the lawyer for Mary was tion and that she was showing signs probably fatally when the automoasked that the husband be made to of strength each day, but it would bile they occupied crashed into a transfer back half interest in the be at least four weeks before she telegraph pole on Ridge road today. property, which, the claim sets up, would have gained sufficient health | Carl was hurled through the windwas received by him with knowl- to make it possible for her to start shield against the pole.

edge that there was going to be a

Trouble Ever Since There has been considerable has insisted that she would get the Rockville, to try and have her drop the suit, have been without re-

Case Discussed The case was discussed on Saturday and the now dead man is said to have made the statement on different occasions that he would kill himself before he would give up the money. There was also liquor at the party and when evening arrived Anthony is said to have been under its influence. He went to his own bedroom, there being three rooms on the second floor where he lived. His wife and three children slept during the night in the little attic Rockville, July 25-Unusual cir- rooms on the fourth floor. The hus-

spending a month's vacation in lying in the bed to the north of Somers. Coroner Fahey said today that he the kitchen, but found early yester-Flag Presentation

A goodly number attended the presentation of the American flag High street spent the weekend at and pole to the City Hospital on Lake Wamgambaug in Coventry. Charter and Edward Loveland, two Mr. ad Mrs. Ernest Seidel and the presentation, origin of the worth spent the weekend in Madimove, names of the presiding offi- son. in the presentation also the names of the participants on the program. Twelve girls of Mrs Annie Andrews' class of the East District school gave a flag drill which was very impressive and well done. At the close of the exercises Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Waite sang the

Spangled Banner." Business changes are in order in Herbert O. Clough, superinten-Rockville according to this morn- dent of schools, left Friday for a the furniture away in default of schools, left riday for a payments of installments due on it. to push the car to the side of the children purchased a kiddle car for continuance on the ground that the hands of someone else. At the same ing's developments. Henry Bing- three weeks' stay at his summer payments of installments due of it. In the dogs road and try to get a ride home. The dog warden took the dogs road and try to get a ride home in Kennebunkport, Maine. This was about 11:30 at night and of the toys were sent. Rev. F. C. prepare its case. Parker made a was satisfied with the findings of meat market in the building on the Mrs. Nelson Read and daughter west side of Market street, just of North Park street attended Govaround the corner from Main street, enor's Day exercises at Camp Woodreceived beautiful waste-paper baskets, made in the school.

A panel of 300 talesmen has been called. Eighty witnesses have been summoned.

Joseph Stratton of Garden street, a patient at the Norwich sanitorium is spending a few days at his home.

FARM RELIEF. ISSIE Probe Starts

Love and booze seemed to have been mixed up with the trouble, one of the leading characters in the building to move in the property across the street. There is a temporary store in the building which will be vacated about August 1 and he will be in a position to move in the part of the property across the street. There is a temporary store in the building which will be in a position to move in the part of the story being Joseph Wondzy, who the first of the month. When asked has a police record in Manchester. this morning concerning the notice, the Park Place market, is confined

> Another Market Another market will occupy this of Manchester that appears in the meat market further south on the Among the governors here for case in a legal way is mentioned in street has been given a lease of the held at the Union Congregational the writ. Mrs. Moses E. Berham place, or an agreement, has been church, visited the Vacation School Fred W. Green of Michigan, Bibb of Hartford, acting for Mrs. Mary entered into which will give him the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching of Summer street motored up to Sanford, Maine, for the week-end, takford, Maine, for the week-end, tak- John Hammil, of Iowa, Ben S. Pau- that time was a resident of Man- sidered should be looked over by

Dorn of Utah, John E. Weeks of that time this has continued. The ternoon. The dog, not knowing the members will be present. Vermont. Frank C. Emerson, of story then goes on to tell how on the substitute and looking upon him onenders accompanied by costs to- in New fork for some weeks taking taling \$450. The offenders in- a special course in neurology at the cluded a woman, Mrs. Clara Youhas Long Island College hospital, has letter of Florida and both disappeared. Agnes and and showed this by biting the car-John O. Hull, representing Gov. Wondzy left Rockville together. rier. He was taken to the Rock-Wondzy had about \$30 with him ville City hospital. The wounds inand Agnes had forged her hus- flicted by the dog were cauterized

Mrs. Mary Scharf, who conducted Wondzy and in order to seek the a rooming house on Market street the National City Bank, of New because her husband had been in- When the news of her illness was York, and Lena Viola Wilson, who formed that a suit was going to be cabled to her relatives in Rockville was employed formerly in the Still- brought by Wondzy's wife, Mary, one of the daughters, Mrs. Mary made. Welsh of Burnside, secured a spec-Mary did start to get a suit un- ial permit and passport and sailed der way and on May 14 Deputy from New York two days after the Sheriff John Watkins of Ellington information was received. Sheanything, only the transfer, which Friday night. A cable received was recorded in the Vernon land from her Saturday brought the information that her mother was ano, 41, his brother, Charles 10 and When the suit for \$5,000 was resting comfortably after the opera- Carl Talluto, 13, were injured

back to the United States again. Had His Troubles

Maurice Leroy Fielding of Vernon had his troubles while taking a rouble most of the time since. Mary ride yesterday as he was in two accidents. On the first occasion he was \$5,000, although the equit in the driving along and was compelled to property does not amount to that stop suddenly, a car following in much and even the efforts of her the rear hitting his car in the rear husband, who also returned to and bending a fender. This car was driven by Dennis Connors of Georgetown, who agreed to settle for the damage done and Mr. Fielding started on his journey. He had gone but a short way when he was again struck by a car driven by Adam Ostrowski of Bristol. This time his tire carrier was broken. Ostrowski agreed to make good; in fact did settle, and with no further troubles he proceeded on his destination, enjoyed the remainder of the day and returned home last

night. Among the People Mrs. Edward Denzler of Ward street is entertaining her granddaughter, Miss Ruth Denzler of

New Haven. The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting tonight in their rooms on Elm street. Mrs. Mary Lane of High street is

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little left Saturday for an automobile trip up

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reudgen of

surviving Grand Army men. The Robert Reuger of West road spent record was inscribed by John N. the weekend at Block Island.

Keeney and contained the history of David Sykes and Percy Ains-

cers of the lodges which had a part | Louis Leblanc has resigned as weaver at the Hocksnum Mills and has accepted a position in Pascoe,

Misses Corinne Milne and Hazel Phelps left Saturday for a week's vacation at Portland, Maine. Mrs. Stephen Connors and Mrs. Edward Doherty left Saturday for a trip to Providence and Block Is-

William Schaeffer, proprietor of

Mrs. Lena Strunz and Miss Wilhelmina Strunz of Plainville have visit with Mr. and Mrs. Max Zschernig of Prospect street. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schaeffer of

New York City are spending July and August at their summer home in Tolland. Miss Ruth Rosen, superintendent of the Daily Vacation School being

at Tolland on Thursday. Miss Betty Stone of East Main

Miss Maud Drayton of Prospect street spent the week-end with

friends in Norwich. Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. will hold its regular meeting in Red portant business will be transacted and it is expected a large number of

Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlin and Mrs. Howard Carpenter of South Manchester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street on Sunday. Miss Nellie and Miss Mary Ryan

of Prospect street spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. George Knoll of Springfield. A man who was acting in a strange manner and is considered insane, was picked up in the woods near Crystal lake last evening and

is being held at the Rockville police station for the Ellington authorities. An investigation is being

BOY KILLED IN WRECK

Rochester, N. Y., July 25 .- Carl Mastorano, nine, was killed instantly and his father, Charles Mastor-

Today-Tomorrow And Wednesday

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in A MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW SINGING, DANCING AND TALKING SPECIAL SCENERY AND COSTUMES YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT WHAT THESE CHILDREN CAN DO.

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SOLDIERS, AT HOME, **POCKET \$5,000 PAY**

Manchester Guardsmen Back On Their Jobs After Profitable Vacation.

ter's soldier boys were back at their regular vocations today. The men The concert was planned that the ly before noon yesterday.

best that has been held in the last who are encamped at the "Scout six years and Col D. Gordon Hunt- Camp" at Crystal Lake, might ener praised the officers and men joy a special feature which is unuhighly for their co-operation. The sual entertainment for a scout official memorandum prepared by camp.

Colonel's Praise

"While it has been the cleanest, the camp bugier sounded out healthiest and happiest camp we have service conducted by Adjuhave yet held; free from any seri- a brief service conducted by Adjuhave yet held; free from any serious accident or disturbance, the outstanding feature has been the remarkable spirit that has permetically a brief service conducted by Aujusouth of the border. Examining duo did not miss a step or stumble the load the officer uncovered 65 cases of European whiskey beneath salvation Army who has the super-spirit that has permetically a brief service conducted by Aujusouth of the border. Examining duo did not miss a step or stumble cases of European whiskey beneath solution army who has the super-spirit that has permetically a brief service conducted by Aujusouth of the border. Examining duo did not miss a step or stumble cases of European whiskey beneath solution army who has the super-spirit that has permetically a brief service conducted by Aujusouth of the border. Examining duo did not miss a step or stumble cases of European whiskey beneath solutions. remarkable spirit that has perme- vision of all young people's activi- a double layer of the timbers. ated the entire organization since ties in the Salvation Army in the A gasoline truck carrying 34 the moment of our arrival.

"The regiment has operated as a sachusetts and Vermont. smooth, harmonious and co-ordinathimself and the organization.

pendable officers and men."

Throughout the afternoon on Saturday, it rained torrents at Camp WEEK-END TOLL Trumbull. It was the heaviest rain in three years at the camp. . Tents were flooded and in many cases the men had to climb onto their cots to keep dry. The unlucky men who drew details, not to mention guard duty, received a good soaking desbetween Company G of Manchester car and Company C of Willimantic. The from the wreckage unhurt. title will be settled later by means

of a three game series. guardsmen. Nearly 800 persons, today. splendid bill of entertainment pro-grided free of charge for the sol-Hartford at the Pine Grove pavil- car skidded and overturned. ion. This program was arranged by Captain Richard H. McLaughlin, followed by dancing.

efforts of William B. Tasillo's reg- bula, the former for reckless drivimental band, which played "I Can't ing and the girl for operating withmany of the men were already up.

In a short time, the camp was fall own life by drinking poison after been concealed in the cigars at the minutes later and after breakfast and despondent, the aged man left came the work of policing the en- a note asking forgiveness. tire reservation in order that it Donald Richardson, 14, suffered might be in fine condition when a broken leg when his bicycle and stones. the 102nd Infantry, C. N. G., mov- an automobile driven by Thomas ed into camp later in the morning Lynch of New Milford came togeth- two downy pillows for added comfor its two weeks' stay. Shortly after 7 o'clock, the boys

marched out of camp for the Niantic station, where they entrained week-end tragedies was heightened ally to watch the customs inspector

CONFESSES HE KILLED

(Continued from page 1) gate and togeher with William

Webb, of New Britain, his brotherin-law, entered the woods. Find the Bundle

Reaching the soft muck of a swamp, they came upon a woman's coat and a few yards away found the bundle. But its stench warned them of what they might find inside the bundle and returning to the house they sent Raymond with scenes from childhood to old Bushnell of New Hartford, a pass- age. ing motorist, for police.

The bundle was found by the answering authorities to be a few set was seen on the stage, givin burlap bags wrapped around the the appearance of the banquet hall badly decomposed body of the miss- in the reception to Lindbergh. A ing girl. The prostrate parents were immediately informed of the gruesome find but were not allowed to see the body.

Victim Identified A neighbor, Dominic Bruno identified the little victim.

Rose disappeared while enroute Rose disappeared while enroute The State theater junior or-nome from a neighborhood grocery chestra, also directed by Manager the afternoon of July 16. Her fran- Sanson, was in fine trim today and tic parents had enlisted the aid of followed the show to the letter. police and friends in a fruitless Manager Sanson says that all the

of the state reformatory, the first make the show a success. time on a charge of attempted The revue will go on every day criminal assault on a child and the at 2:40 and 8:30. The regular show second time for robbing St. will open, however, at 2:15 in the Joseph's church of a small amount afternoon and at 7 o'clock in the of money, The youth was out on evening. There is no advance in parole at the time of the robbery.
He had been substituting for his father as day watch at the pin factory. The factory her beauty and the pin factory her beauty and the pin factory her beauty and the pin factory her beauty as the pin factory her beauty and the pin factory her b tory. The factory has been idle most of the summer but maintains a day and night watchman.

Prosecuting Attorney C. W. Winslow accompanied the police Glenney, secretary of The W. G. escort that removed Billadella to Glenney Lumber Company, this the Litchfield jail, announcing that concern will be closed Tuesday at first degree murder action would noon for the remainder of the day. be instituted at once.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BAND PLAYS AT SCOUT CAMP

Manchester Musicians Give Unexpected Concert at Crystal Lake.

picnics at Crystal Lake on Sunday Lawrence numbered 319. afternoon were happily surprised to

received their pay checks when troops of Life Saving Scouts of the tives. they returned to the armory short- | World which is a Salvation Army scout organization and is affiliated The encampment was voted the with the Boy Scouts of America,

Col. Hunter and read to all the of- The several patrols of scouts from ficers and men Sunday before de- South Manchester are in camp and parture from camp was as follows: Scout Leader James V. Munsie and his staff visited the camp for the "This memorandum will official- purpose of inspection. They arly close the 1927 15 day tour of rived early Sunday morning and after camp inspection was completed the camp bugler sounded out

accepting his responsibilities and Hartford office, who is stationed at more than fifty miles without a used synthetic methods. It was discharging them with credit to the scout camp at the lake during stop, began to wonder how much whispered that Ciento, who mixes "Marked progress in the various Munsie's staff consisted of Leslie covered. phases of our work is evident on Larder, John Leggett, Cecil Kittle, tors through the camp.

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pite their raincoats. The deluge their cars crashed netting a broken mental baseball championship finals of Stamford, occupant of Leonard's nestled in a setting of huge granite to the ground in a dramatic finish

38, was found dead in a gas-filled legs in a fortnight. abated and the sun bestowed a fin-al burning on the arready tanned and an investigation was under way

vided free of charge for the soled and lacerated, her companion, in addition to the local output. fiers in the evening by the Clem- Edward P. Martin, 26, is held on a ents Entertainment Bureau of drunken driving charge after his In New Britain

At New Britain Bertha Babula regimental chaplain. It lasted the was arrested after her car had colbetter part of two hours and was lided with a machine driven by Theodore Bortoski injuring two Early Reveille

Reveille yesterday morning was also jailed together with Miss Bat 4 o'clock but in most cases the also jailed together with Miss Bat was hauled in at Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who said he was an actor, overlooked the fact well-known to customs agents, that activities with his club Sunday when he sent known to customs agents, that activities with his club Sunday when he sent known to customs agents, that activities was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who said he was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who said he was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who said he was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who said he was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who said he was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who said he was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who said he was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who said he was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who said he was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who said he was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who said he was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who said he was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who said he was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who said he was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who said he was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who was also jailed together with Miss Bathalout and Maione, N. Y., because the owner, who was a

Mess call sounded a few living 25 years in darkness, Blind

er at Torrington.

Confesses Murder by the confession of Joseph Billa- after he had passed her with only della, 19, of Winsted, who confess- a perfunctory examination of her ed to the murder of Rose Berdino, luggage. 10, whose body was found in a

swamp near Highland lake. At Unionville seven persons nar-TEN YEAR OLD GIRL rowly escaped drowning when the the Ogdensburg district inspect and sedan in which they were riding certify \$200,000,000 worth of legirowly escaped drowning when the the Ogdensburg district inspect and plunged through the bridge over the timate import and export commerce canal and hung suspended with the annually. front wheels touching ten feet of water. Passersby held the wavering they detected 1,971 smuggling opmachine while its occupants clam- erations which led to criminal prosbered hastily out.

LONG ANTICIPATED KIDDIE REVUE IS ON

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In the last act a beautiful gold

number and a fast dance pepped things up. Billy Shea sang "Forgive Me

and the show wound up with "Hallelujah" by the entire company. credit must be given to the chil-Billadella was twice an inmate dren who have worked so hard to

Owing to the death of Wesley THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.

34 BOXCARS OF BOOZE SEIZED IN ONE YEAR

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whiskel, wines and champagne were lost to the trade during the same period. Automobile seizures along Many hundred persons attending 21 roads southward from the St.

and all available auto parking space and Kingston, all in Ontario, are outing. There were sports of all was filled when the South Manches- marked by American operatives as sorts and a roast chicken dinner in Reimbursed to the extent of apter Young People's Band of the the shipping points for Canadian the afternoon served by Chef Urter Young People's Band of the the shipping points for Canadian the afternoon served by Chef Urter Young People's Band of the the shipping points for Canadian the afternoon served by Chef Urter Young People's Band of the the shipping points for Canadian the afternoon served by Chef Urter Young People's Band of the the shipping points for Canadian the afternoon served by Chef Urter Young People's Band of the the shipping points for Canadian the afternoon served by Chef Urter Young People's Band of the the shipping points for Canadian the afternoon served by Chef Urter Young People's Band of the the shipping points for Canadian the afternoon served by Chef Urter Young People's Band of the the shipping points for Canadian the afternoon served by Chef Urter Young People's Band of the the shipping points for Canadian the afternoon served by Chef Urter Young People's Band of the the shipping points for Canadian the afternoon served by Chef Urter Young People's Band of the the shipping points for Canadian the afternoon served by Chef Urter Young People's Band of the the shipping points for Canadian the afternoon served by Chef Urter Young People's Band of the the shipping points for Canadian the afternoon served by Chef Urter Young People year the shipping points for Canadian the afternoon served by Chef Urter Young People year the shipping points for Canadian the shipping poin proximately \$5,000 for their 15- Salvation Army opened its concert whiskies to the northern New York day-period of work and play at with a stirring march, which was border. Montreal beer is trucked day's program which the rain kay-Camp Trumbull, Niantic, Manches- followed with several vocal and in- daily along the Canadian side to oed was the baseball game.

Secret investigations by Ameri- in 34 seconds. Ted Potvin was a can border agents at the Ontario close second, performing the same concentration centers a month ago. revealed 30,000 cases of liquor awaiting shipment to the United

So varied are the methods of conglers that it is frequently only by ery were second. cealment employed by the smugsheerest luck that consignments are

Under Load of Wood. A truck load of two-by-fours fell into the hands of a customs officer point.

State of Connecticut, western Mas- cases of Montreal bottled beer apck- finished second. ed in straw within her 500-gallon He was assisted by Divisional tank was captured when a customs by Dick Leidholt and John Ciento. ed unit with each one cheerfully Scout Organizer Eldredge from the agent, having followed the load for They repudiated a charge that they the summer camp. Scout Leader territory an ordinary tank wagon mortars, and Leidholt, who carries

When a cariosa of furniture all sides and all have combined to and Scout Band Leader William caught fire in the Ogdensburg make this tour of duty pass into Hanna. The inspection report switching yards on a hot afternoon, entrants, the requirements fifty history as the outstanding success showed that the camp was in a very examination revealed a fifty-gallon years. Adolph Knofla was the ongood shape, as was thought by ev- logshead of whiskey crated with ly one to qualify strictly. However, "I am deeply appreciative of the ery one who visited the camp for every eight lining room chairs. The John Schiebel, who was anxious to honor of commanding a regiment the day. The afternoon and early furniture alone was valued at more race, was let in on the grounds that composed of such loyal and de- evening was spent in showing visi- than \$2,000. Barring the fire, he carried twice as much weight 3,000 gallons of 120-proof Canadian It was a thrilling spectacle with whiskey likely would have reached weight triumphing over age. Knofla a Philadelphia "furniture dealer" got a good start but could not stop for cutting.

In Milk Cans. Shipments of 24 milk cans from brake. Chateaugay, N. Y., six miles south In wrestling, Lightweight Johnny Although Anthony Czerwonka, a week would certainly break four

daily bread imports mounted to the benefit of Ted Potavin, who is

Although alcoholic liquors are the chief item of contraband in the St. Lawrence smuggling traffic, the customs forces uncover operations in virtually every commodity on the United States tariff lists. A \$50,- Special Policeman James Foley was 000 trunk shipment of narcotics under suspension today pending an was hauled in at Malone, N. Y., be- investigation by the police disciors have an aversion to new trunks.

time of their manufacture. traveler's toilet articles, contained Pryor, all of Bridgeport. in a hollow back, 21 unfinished

An invalid woman, who carried fort on her journey to New York city, lost \$4,500 worth of narcotics Hartford's contribution to the only because she turned energetic-

Besides watching all manners of smuggling along their 360 mile front the forty customs officers in

In this herculean labor last year, HARRY E. SEAMAN ecutions in the federal courts for the northern district of New York. During the year 1,639 persons were sentenced to the penitentiary from the district. Fines aggregating \$1,242,746 were assessed in prohibition and narcotics cases, against \$191,000 in the southern district of New York, (New York City), the largest federal jurisdiction in the

Before a single judge of the northern district, there are now pending 1,126 criminal cases growing out of the operations of the border patrol, not including immigration cases.

BUILDERS ON OUTING FILL THE DAY FULL

Much Doing at Crystal Lake When Construction Co. Has Its Annual Outing.

Employes of the Manchester Construction company report that their Sixty-four automobile seizures in annual outing at Crystal Lake Satlearn of the added feature in the May and Jule customs officials as- urday was a happy occasion. Even way of a band concert in the park's sert, represent a "business risk" the heavy rain storm in the afterprogram. The warmth of the day item of \$250,000 for the distiller- noon failed to dampen the ardor of brought a record crowd to the water ies in Prescott, Corbyville, Bellville the fifty or more who went on the

seven Ontario towns which serve as The nail driving contest was transfer centers for river opera- won by Axel Anderson who succeeded in driving 15 eight-penny nails

> feat in 36 seconds. Quoit pitching honors went to Henry Geiss and Elmer Knofla. This pair easily was the "class" of the large group which sought the title. Johnny Thier and Cliff Av-

Cliff Avery also won the swimming race. Arthur Twarz was sec-Ten entrants participated ond. but most of them only succeeded in reaching the float at the midway The three-legged race showed the

potato race and Wilfred Patenaud

A seth a tournament was won a hod, have been practising signals. Old Man's Race

The old man's race had but two at the half-way mark whereas Schiebel's weight served him as a

of the Quebec line, sent between Gottier lost to Heavyweight Avil 500 and 600 quarts of French Seaburg in a bout which included champagne into Burlington, Vt., about every trick conceivable that daily until a passing customs officer the rules prohibit. It lasted 46 for Jack August Oderna, 39 observed the thriving dairy plant minutes before Gottier was pinned Five others were assisted boulders and evergreens, where any after Gottler had all but clipped off cow that did not starve to death in Seaburg's head with a scissors hold. The picnickers ate steaming hot clam chowder, roast chicken et als., A shipper from Prescott, Ontario, spaghetti and watermelon. Presi-

ARREST POLICEMAN.

Witnesses declared the officer A \$30,000 consignment of dia- suddenly went berserk at Columbus monds was found wrapped in ci- Park and swung his club with con-Mrs. Olga Celli, New London, John A shoe brush, among another Splain, Tom Noble and James

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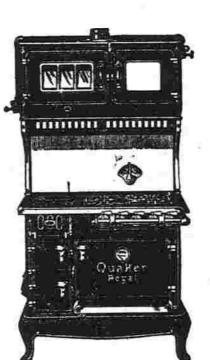
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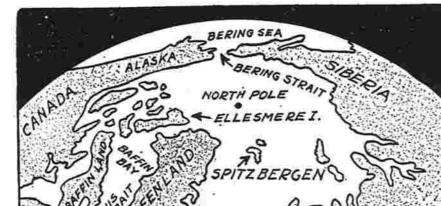
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John Cabot sailed in 1497 in the attempt to miss the New World and

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discovered North Amer-

ica, apparently touching

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almost solid with fish." Generations of men after him dared death to bring home this fish as food.



Sir Francis Drake, in the latter part of the six teenth century sought a way through the Americas. He was caught by a storm as he sailed into the Pacific from Magellan's strait and blown far southward. He found open sea at the southern end of the continent proving that America does not reach to the South Pole. Then he sailed north. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Groller Society.

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SPEED Legislature at its last session, in country to make prohibition possiof the year on a stretch of the fin- been utterly deluded in the house cerning an airport for Manchester. credit for the Federal Reserve Act, this haze-hung harbor.... est, straightest and "safest" of their friends. automobile thoroughfare in Ameri- The first step necessary in the me it would be a good idea for the Senator Carter Glass sought to past. They carry with them me it would be a good idea for the ca, has knocked the props out from correction of the liquor situation in Chamber of Commerce to appoint a wrest from House, and which little books and photographs and those enthusiasts who argued that the United States is a better under-

creating danger on the road. This argument is as valid as the pretty good and getting better. Once say that the best landing and takold wheeze that it is not the out of that better understanding is ing off field in town is on the Maa balloon that hurts the victim, but brought about, it goes without say-

the sudden stop. In every one of the accidents on the Milford pike the car which was tion will be compelled—and real enprimarily involved was traveling at forcement will involve the most cidents while taking off and landprimarily involved was traveling at thirty miles an hour or more, in most cases much faster. There is no record of an accident involving a cidents while taking off and land-ing their troubles with the federal forcement will involve the most ing than at any other stage of the game, and if a plane becomes unmanageable in taking off it is much sion's new wave-length allocations. But never better the years.

A daughter disappeared one morning their troubles with the federal ing and was never heard of again. Each time the old woman expects in the years.

number of killings and of wrecks that there must be compromise with heart of a town. since the speed lid came off.

It is not only on the inter-urban iceable basis. highways that the craze for speed has become worse this year-it is everywhere. Cities and towns that formerly protected themselves by local ordinance against the main- ator Moses, "that the Senate will gation. tenance of highroad speeds on their never ratify any treaty which does streets now submit to automobiles not give to the United States com- July 25, 1927. charging through thickly settled plete parity with Great Britain on districts at a rate of speed twice the seas-in tonnage, in number of to three times that dictated by a ships and in calibre of guns." decent regard for the lives of their At this point, no doubt, the sen-

What to do about it, nobody plause" in parenthesis.

seems to know. Judge Johnson of the Manches- the twaddle of George Moses, chamter police court has asserted that 40 pion baby kisser and applesauce dismiles an hour is fast enough for tributor of New England. anybody to drive and that a faster | Moses knows well enough that absolute in every American citizen. gait than that should be regarded there is absolutely no way to create as prima facie evidence of reckless- parity by means of a treaty. To creness. But is that to be construed ate a parity you must scrap or that one may drive at forty build ships. All that the treaty can

through Main street? the intersection at the Center or the the British navy is to sign an agree- bride. stretch of North Main street ment that it will be all right if the through the Depot Square neigh- navies are brought to parity. And borhood or the streets surrounding there is no faction in Britain which the Cheney mills-and still have is trying to prevent such an agree- was two years after de ceremony. his car under the control that will ment. That country has shouted its -Passing Show.

It would seem as if we might, so agrees to the principle of parity. far as Manchester at least is con- It is no such simple thing, as ferent things as "perfectly prec- church services, beginning July 31, Come long-sought. cerned, bring about a crystalization Moses would have the gullible be- lous." of ideas on what constitutes safe lieve, which confronts the country and what constitutes reckless driv- at Geneva. The trick is to get a ing, so far as speed alone is con- treaty that will not only provide

cerned. Would it not be a good idea for will provide it without compelling the selectmen, the judge and prose- the United States to spend scores or cutor of the police court and the hundreds of millions on war ships chief of police of this town to con- which aviation development will in stitute themselves a board to inter- all probability render obsolete bepret this problem, establish a code fore they are launched. for the guidance of the public, post the roads with adequate warning signs-and then soak the offenders?

LIQUOR TRUTH

tirely new fields is looming as a na- camp. tional menace. More people are heeding the "Stop, look and listen" signs of the times-many more than with young fresh blood and with

even a year ago. our handling of the liquor problem, "fit." Off they go, each year, a if we have made a bad matter far good many hundreds of boys and worse by going at the reform in a youngish men who have been wrong way, it is obvious that the humped up over desks and worklonger a reversal of proceedings is benches and even automobile steerdelayed the more difficult it is go- ing wheels, for a year, oftener than ing to become to undo the damage not slouchy in gait and indifferent and get a fresh and right start.

periment of prohibition and so con- en to saying "sir" without obvinced were its promoters that they sequiousness, energetic, hard and were doing the right thing that, not | altogether pleasing. unnaturally, they were not wholly unbiased in their judgment on the ments provide probably the very results. There are very few persons | best vacation imaginable for hunso judicially minded that they can dreds upon hundreds of Connecticut weigh without prejudice the conse- boys, every year. And the best of quences of any action which they it is that in the great majority of themselves have succeeded in bring- cases it is the sort of a vacation ing about. So that it has been ex- that the vacationer couldn't possi-

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speed alone had little to do with standing of the facts by those who have hoped that conditions were after looking over the field would grunt from a Bryan worshipper.

ing that something will be done. record of an accident involving a twenty-five mile pace.

Throughout the state there has been an appalling increase in the number of killings and of wrecks.

The cal and economic forces than any country save Russia has ever achieved—or it will be recognized to find her there.....But never to have plenty of room in which to regain control than to be in danger of crashing into some stations whose that the whole enterprise of Voluliding which might easily happen the airport was located in the heart of a town.

The commission. The commission is in the wave-length allocations which to regain control than to be in danger of crashing into some building which might easily happen if the airport was located in the the middle west. The commission to find her there.....But never has.

They talk of the provincialism of the institution in the middle west. The commission to find her there.....But never has.

PARITY HOKUM "I am confident," proclaims Sen- not, but would suggest an investi-

ator envisions the words "great ap-

This is hokum talk, gallery stuff.

do, by way of making the United How fast can a driver negotiate States navy the theoretical equal of smashed me up 'cos Ah kissed de make his passage reasonably safe? head off in asseveration that it

parity-which is not at issue-but

AFTER CAMP Setting aside the never-ending disputations of the pacifist and the ultra-militarist, each of whom The growth of the use of liquor seems to regard the other as an eneby boys and girls is frightening my of mankind and a traitor to thousands of persons in this coun- | his country, there is much to be try who are not easily made pan- said for citizen soldier training. icky. A social debacle through the even if one goes no further into the intrusion of the drink habit into en- subject than the annual fortnight's

You have to hand it to the boss soldiers for knowing what to do youthful mentalities, when it comes If we are on the wrong track in to the business of making them and slack in manner-and back So sanguine were the hopes of they come at the end of two weeks the folk who consented to the ex- in camp, erect, snappy, greatly giv-

The National Guard encamp-

tremely difficult to get earnest pro- | bly afford, even if it could be had, hibitionists to look post-prohibition in the same effect, outside a military camp-which it couldn't,

NOT SO SILLY

The Anti-Saloon League indigpersonal business it was to make nantly denies a recent newspaper prohibition appear to have been story (not published in the Mansuccessful. We have been told, more chester Herald) to the effect that or less officially, even since the first the executive committee of the of new political scandals in India- like building often half-hidden SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail of the year, that the smuggling of League a year and a half ago, by a na, involving Governor E. Jackson, by the haze that drifts in from the month for shorter periods of the year, that the smuggling of League a year and a half ago, by a raises the question why, among the liquor into the United States had vote of only 5 to 4, defeated a mo-host of brilliant Hoosiers the state closed in by tenements and the been almost completely stopped and tion to bring impeachment proceed- has produced, one or two of them many symbols of poverty, end the

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Street and 42nd Street and 42nd. There is running in this newspa- of the League would be ridiculous.

"International News Service has the per daily a series of articles written of course; but that doesn't neces-

It would not be so very surpris- Bryan was campaigning for Wil- bad gin. Well, he escaped at last ing if the League should take it son in 1916 and was working his The Broadway butterfly whose into its head to demand the imploye of a news service controlled peachment of President Coolidge. Indiana and speak once or twiceand forgotten by yesterday's by an individual who perhaps did Everybody knows what it did to there on behalf of the ticket.

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Editor The Herald:

I have read with interest the united party.

occasions aviators have landed and anything to do with it. Either enforcement of prohibi- taken off there and they claim it is

> one-half mile from Main street. I do not know as to whether it

> > E. T. Ferris,

298 Oak street.

-Matthew vii: 1.

LAPSE OF TIME

The Damaged One: Ah was bes' man at a frien's weddin', an' he The Other: But it's de custom for

de bes' man to kiss de bride after The Damaged One: Yeh, but dis

It is true love if it endures after hearing her describe 82,492 dif-

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 25 .- Exposure

Perhaps. Such action on the part better conditions in the state's political affairs.

plied. "You're too rotten for me."

Recent controversy over the lines to the endless tragic story of I agree this is an opportune time which Colonel E. M. House apto agitate this subject. It seems to pear; ed to claim for himself, which

It was a Bryan congress that them.

Secretaries and clerks left ba-

when the boys and girls now hand- never been more than two hours ling the offices ask the commission could be procured for an airport or for help or information, they obtain little satisfaction, because the do on trains such as I have not board thinks it knows what it's

> Senator Robert F. Wagner unusual New York lad. of New York plans, at this writing, to sail for Germany and revisit the scene of his birth. Wegner Senator Hiram K. Bingham of Connecticut wos born in Hawaii. Former Senator Lane was born in Canada and the late Senator Nelson was born in Norway.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. James the Great, patron of Spain. Anniversary of the birth of A. J

Balfour, British statesman. ed. 1868. Roman Catholic authorities of

Mexico announced suspension of



New York, July 25 .- In a barn-

Here comes the stories of gasfilled rooms the girl from the country who couldn't go back A close friend of the late Wil- Here comes the floater found in the

way toward engagements in Ohio. beauty began to fade and who woke He was besought to stop off in up one morning tired ... so tired "No," Bryan is said to have re- and sees a drawn face and once lovely eyes dissipation dimmed ... They find her with an over-The number of "Bryan men" one dose of something-or-other..... still finds in Washington is And the fellow that plunged too surprisingly large. Old fellows, heavy on the market and, losing most of them, and veterans of all all, got the strange notion that the Bryan campaigns. One and all money was everything. He bought they still have faith in the departed a revolver And the unhappy leader and regret that there is none sweethearts, the faithless wife and to take his place at the head of a husband of the "other man."...

Also, there is that endless stream ... They come day after day and go among the dead and go away and come again and go away. One woman. I am told, has come at various intervals over three years.

that there must be compromise with facts on some saner and more serviceable basis.

heart of a town.

The elevation of this field is fine for taking off, the visibility from the air good and it is located about the air good and air good and it is located about the air good are good and it is located about the air good are good and it is located about the air good are good and it is located about the air good are good are good and all the air good are goo

A school teacher of an East Side class tells me one of her semes to be the only member of greatest difficulties is trying to senate who was born in make the Manhattan youngsters Europe. He came to this country realize what mountains look like. at the age of 8 or 9, and when he Brought up on 40-story sky-scrapdefeated Wadsworth last year he ers they have difficulty imagining Judge not that ye be not judged. was elected to the highest elective anything taller and when told there office allowed him by the constitu- are mountains that make these tion. Senator James Couzens of buildings look like midgets they The right of private judgment is Michigan was born in Ontario and glance at her with open unbelief. GILBERT SWAN.



Star-inwrought! Bind with thine hair the eyes

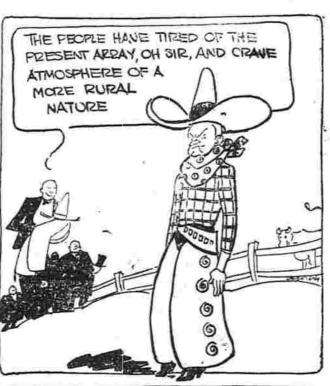
Kiss her until she be wearled out. Territory of Wyoming organiz- Then wander o'er city, and sea, and land, with thine opiate Touching all wand-

-Percy Bysshe Shelley: To Night,

It's a Hard Life











They come every day to add a few

I believe any uninterested person ex-Senator Owen, meets with a hasty pencil scratch across a name and go on. The record is ended for

away from New York in his life. He acked me questions of what to heard since reading the "by gosh" jokes of the old Uncle Hiram joke books. And he's far-from being an

6-The HUDSON'S BAY Company aided greatly in the early settlement of Canada. 7-Eugene Victor DEBS received the SOCIALIST party nomination for president of the U. S. five

8-Nina, Pinta and SANTA MA-RIA were the three ships in which Columbus sailed on his voyage of discovery.

TEST ANSWERS

through the streets of Coventry.

'The Lady of the LAKE."

tain in the world.

of "The Thinker."

2-The governor of North Caro-

3-Sir Walter SCOTT wrote

4-Mt EVEREST in the BIMA-

5-Auguste RODIN was sculptor

LAYAN range is the highest moun-

lina said, "It's a long time between

9-U. S. Congressmen receive TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR salary. 10-Excalibur was the name of the sword of King ARTHUR.



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CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



TUESDAY'S SPECIAL Below are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on the comics page. Missing words are printed in capitals. 1-Lady GODIVA rode naked

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Notice the shaped frame of this mirrorthe rounded bottom corners, the S curved top -and you will realize that this is a high grade mirror. The frames are of heavy moulding, finished in burnished gold with the raised flower groups in polychrome. The glasses are heavy French plate of first quality. Size, over all, 111/2x233/4 inches.' Regular \$7.75. Cash with order. No 'phone or mail orders filled.

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mates that the legally billed whis-

key shipments for the year ended

July 1 aggregated \$20,000,000. At

least an equal amount, they esti-

mate, was sent to the American side

without clearance at the Canadian

sort in the Niagara river midway

between Buffalo and Niagara Falls,

is the "pesthole" of river smuggling

Customs officials assert "there is

not a resident on the island who

could not lead our men to a liquor

U. S. Territory

month, are in the open lake.

Canadian whiskey.

Must Watch Railroads

customs houses.

operations.

cache."

trict.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, July 25. Muriel La France, the only American coloratura soprano who looks and sings like Galli Curci, has recently become a member of Roxy's Gang, and 11:00 10:00-Cavallers. the will be featured in the next pro- 12:00 11:00-Orchestra; organ gram to be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue Network on Monday night. Supporting Miss La France will be other soloists of the Gang, the one hundred-voice chorus, the Russian Choir, the organ, the jazz orchestra and the cathedral chimes. Del Staigthe brilliant young cornetist with the Goldman Band, will be heard in several selections when that group broadcasts a symphonic concert through WEAF and the Red Network, Later in the evening these same sta-tions will radiate Mozart's famous opera, "Le Nozze di Figaro." The Philadelphia station WOO, has arranged for a recital by the Interboro Male Chorus and WMAK will introduce the Lujeska Trio to their listeners. Oth-

open air opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana" through WGL, and a concert by the Ruthström Swedish Family Band through WSB. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

ar features will be a rehearsal of an

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100
7:05 6:05-Dinner music.
7:35 6:35-Educational talk.
9:06 8:00-Minstrels; specialty.
9:35 8:35-Two dance orchestras.
10:30 9:30-Studio program.
11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras.
285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050,
7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ.
9:00 8:00-Ensemble, tenor.
10:00 9:00-WBAL dance orchestra.
352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 8:00 7:00—Dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Musical program. 9:30 8:30—Special program. 11:00 10:00—Dance music; organ. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

8:00 7:00—Hawalian ensemble. 9:00 8:00—Wren concert program. 11:05 10:05—Carpenter's dance orch. 345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 5:15—Dinner music; talks, 8:00—Studio program. 9:00—Lukeska Trio. Secondary Eastern Stations

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. 6:30-Book talk; planist. 7:00-Musical program. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, musical. 10:10 9:10—Dance orch; review. 352,—WHK, CLEVELAND—850. 7:31-1. B. S. A.; talks. 8:30-Mary P. Walsh's program 5 9:05-Buckeye serenaders. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

7:30—Battle's orchestra.

8:30—Studio program.

5.9—WABC. NEW YORK—920.

7:35—Fireside Boys.

8:00—Schwartz program.

9:00—Leonard's orchestra. —WHAP, NEW YORK—1270. 7:25 6:25—Soprano; talk. 8:00 7:00—Resdings; talk. 280.2—WGL. NEW YORK—1070. 9:00 8:00—Open Air Opera. 8:30-Government lessons. agliacci rehear 10:30 9:30-Two dance orchs; songs. | 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) | 12:30

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co.,

Hartford, Conn.

Program for Monday, July 25

6:30-Dinner Concert - Hotel Bond Trio. Emil Heimberger.

6:50-News and baseball scores. 7:00-Dinner Concert continued

7:15-"The Boy of the Present

7:30-The A. B. Clinton Musical

Day"-George R. H. Nichol-

Period with Caroline Thorpe,

Contralto and Mrs. Van Court

Valse Caprice Hoffman

Because D'Hardelot

Mrs. Van Court Tapp

-Hotel Bond Trio.

Tapp, Pianist-

Contralto-

6:20-Sport Review.

1:30 12:30-Cantor's orchestra. 6:00-Lombardo's orchestra. 7:00-Twilight program. 8:30 7:30—Cavaliers. 10:00 9:00—Grand opers with WEAF. 461.3—WTIC, HARTFORD—650. 6:30 5:30—Bond trio; talk. 6:30-Clinton musical period. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:05 10:05—Club Worthy orchestra. 422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710.

6:00-Jacques Jacobs' ensemble 6:30-Levitow's orchestra. 8:15 7:15-Newark 8:15-New England Investors. NEW ENGLAND-900. 4:55-Baschall; organ. 5:30-Lowe's trio, planist. 6:03-Lowe's orchestra. 6:30-Roxy with W.IZ. 8:00-Aleppo Drum Corps. 8:39-Musical program. 9:00-Baritone, planist.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610, 5:00—Waldorf music. 6:00—Piano twins. 6:10—Debnite. "Vital Topics." 6:30—Parnassus String Trio. 7:00—South Sea Islanders. 8:30 7:30—Goldman Band. 10:00 9:00—Opera, "Le Nozze di Fl-garo." 11:00 10:00-Patterson's orchestra. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00 12:00-Astor trio. 4:30 3:30-Knickerbocker orchestra.

3:30—Knickerbocker of the 4:30—Baseball; markets, 6:50—Baseball; time. 6:00—Klein's serenaders. 6:30—Roxy and His Gang. 8:00—Spotlight hour. 9:00—Moonlight sextet. 10:00 9:00—Moonight Sextet.

10:30 9:30—Friedman's orchestra.

405—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—740.

8:00 7:00—WEAF program.

508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.

7:30 6:30—WOO trio, tolka.

9:00 3:00—Interboro Male Chorus. 10:02 0:02-Organ recital. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00 5:00—Ensemble; baseball.
7:20 6:20—Road conditions talk,
7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00 8:00—Light opera with WJZ.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 5:25-Baseball scores, 5:30-Van Curier orchestra. 6:30 5:30—Van Curier orchestra. 7:25 6:25—Baseball scores. 379.5—WHAZ. TROY—790. 7:45 6:45—Dance orchestra. 8:15 7:15—Instrumental quartet.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00 6:00-Talks, music, artists (51/2 535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 8:00 7:00—Twins, tenor, violin. 8:45 7:45—Artists; soprano, trumpet 10:00 9:00—Brown's Ladles Trio. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 8:00 7:00—Chateau Laurier orch. 8:30 7:30—Dominion markets. 1:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 5:00-Weldorf orchestra, 5:55-Reseball; Covato's orch. 6:55 5:55—Heseball; Covato's orch.
7:45 6:45—Studio recital; contralto.
9:30 8:30—Dance music; WEAF op.
361.2—WCSH. PORTLAND—830.
8:45 7:45—House of Conant.
10:00 9:00—WEAF opera.
225.4—WSYR. SYRACUSE—1330.
7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music.

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THE GREAT WAR

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press)

U-Boats and mines sink 21

British vessels of more than

States war bill for fiscal year

Senator Smoot says United

The Charm of Spring

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Nocturne Curran

..... Edwards

Sometimes at Close of Day .

The Last Song Rogers

Lousie o'Mine Walt

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8:00-South Sea Islanders and

8:30-Capitol Theater Presenta-

Mrs. Thorpe and Mrs.

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1600 tons during week.

will be 17 billions.

Soprano-

Norman Clark

7:30 6:30—Syracuse filter index.
8:30 7:30—Studio programs; solos.
10:30 9:30—Banjo. violin. plano.
475.9—WRC. WASHINGTON—640.
7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.

July 25, 1917

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:30 6:30-WJZ program. 0:00 9:00-Swedish Family Band.

12:45 11:45—Concert. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. Other Chicago Stations Silent

Monday Night. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 28.3—WLW, CINCINNA 1—760.
10 7:00—Gibson orchestra.
10 7:30—Theatrical review; orch.
10 8:00—Studio features.
10 9:00—Review; dance music.
10 9:00—Review; dance music.
11 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

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8:30 7:30—Orch; banjos, songs.
10:30 9:30—Male quartet.
325.9—KOA. DENVER—920.
11:00 10:00—Theater orchestra.
11:15 10:15—Oriental journey.
440.9—WCX.WJR, DETRUIT—680,
8:00 7:00—Goldkette's dance orch.
8:15 7:15—Light opera.
10:00 9:00—Sextet with WJZ.
10:35 9:35—Organ; stage program.
374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800. 7:00 6:00-Dinner concert. 8:00 7:00-Musical program. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:30 8:30—Musical program. 11:30 10:30—Fiddle Band. 2:30 11:30—Planist; musical. 340.7—KTHS. HOT SPRINGS—880.

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10:30 9:30—Scotch, Irish favorites.

11:45 10:45—Band, philosopher, violin, 12:45 11:45—Piano, vocal specialties.

394.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—/60.

10:30 9:30—Piano; ramblers.

370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

10:00 9:00—WEAF grand opera.

11:00 10:00—Soprano, pignist.

1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:00 10:00—Johnston's music box.

12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.

1:00 12:00—KPO prog; violinist, tenor

405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

9:00 8:00—Orchestra, soprano,

10:30 9:30—Lecture recital.

11:00 10:00—Orchestra; quartet. 10:30 9:30—Lecture rectal. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; quartet. 12:05 11:05—Novelty; tenor; orch. 1:30 12:30-Organ recital. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. program. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00-Program with KFI. 2:00 1:00-Variety hour, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 833.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 10:00 9:00—Legion musical. 1:00 12:00—Plantation Band. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio musical program. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 10:30 9:30-Drama hour. 11:00 10:00-Soprano, pianist; dance. 1:15 12:15-Organ recital. 319-WSM, NASHVILLE-940. 10:00 9:00-Musical program. 11:00 10:00-Vito's Radio Seven. 11:00 10:00—VITO'S RADIO SEVEN.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1120.
10:10 0:10—Theater organ recital.
10:40 0:40—Blind violin virtuoso.

11:15 10:15—Four Deuces. 12:00 11:00—Spielman's orchestra. 299.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra: soiolsts. 12:00 11:00—Etherlogue. 12:30 11:30—Lange's orchestra.

docks and improved harbor ports, resentations and promises." patrol forces here have virtually driven the ARE ARISTOCRATS and seventy-foot cabin extent of 5100 per cent. cruisers plying the lakes and river. | Land purchased by them at \$14 cargoes of five to twenty cases.

proximately \$25,000.

stamp out the "roughnecks."

shipment cleared from Ontario ports of the United States esti-SWINDLERS' PLANS

Grand Island, United States re- Post Office Department Is-Soon as They Appear.

This does not refer to summer The death knell has been soundlong and half as wide, the island is ed to many forms of fraud through residents, of course. Fifteen miles the summer homerand of numerous the medium of the wide publicity wealthy families of the Buffalo dis- given them by national and local or- skillfully hidden which makes it "hands off", except in aggravated connection with any of these proganizations during the past two virtually impossible for the victim cases. But of late the increase in jects before you send your money The island is United States terri- years.

tory. Five bands of American Only a short time ago the Postsmugglers base their operations master General issued a fraud orhere. Their speed boat shipments der against one of the well known making machine, the knitting ma- tention so forcibly to other abuses run into Lake Erie as far as West- endless chain sales project in con- chine, both of which are intended of the department by promoters, field, Dunkirk and Silver Creek, nection with women's hosiery. New York. Supplementing this sup- On July 11 a similar fraud order chine. ply along the American coast south was issued by the United States of the falls, are thousand-case ship- Post Office against the Maja Sales ments of beer and ale from Port Corporation, forbidding them the Colborne, Ontario, directly across use of the mails in connection with Lake Erie from Dunkirk. Two- their promotion of a free lot real

thirds of the Buffalo customs seiz- estate sale in Florida. ures, which have netted more than This established a precedent 3,000 cases of ale in less than a which will affect practically every free lot promotion in the country as the Maja plan of operation dif-Five railroad or wehicle bridges fered in no essential from that emat Buffalo, Niagara Falis, Lewiston ployed right here in New England and Blackrock, add to the stagger- and elsewhere.

ing responsibilities of Buffalo's The following quotation from a fourteen border patrol operatives. National Better Business Bureau The magnitude of rail shipments Bulletin will give an idea of the from the Canadian side is sug- extent of the profiteering indulged gested by the recent seizure of sev- in by the Maja outfit: "The evidence showed that land

single haul in the New York Cen- for which the company paid \$28.50 en carloads of London beer in a tral yards. The bridge traffic must an acre was sold at prices which be watched constantly for touring ranged from \$171.00 to \$1,215.00 cars with false bottoms loaded with an acre. Land sold through the Expanding hi-jacking operations Nothing was 'awarded' or 'given Expanding hi-jacking operations in New York and Pennsylvania have menaced the iniand shipments from Buffalo during the last three months. So damaging have these inroads been to the trade that a roads been to the trade that a ment, 'This is a scheme or trick to group of American shippers known induce credulous persons to believe in the trade as the "better elethat as a result of their skill in ment," have entered into a formal solving the 'puzzle' they have been agreement pledging their efforts to 'awarded' a lot of a much greater value than could be obtained for Prohibition operatives cite a case the sum exacted under the guise of of a truck shipper who lost every 'expense involved and 'cost of Pennsylvania shipment for three drawing the deed and transferring consecutive weeks. The aggre- the property.' I find that this is gate value of the cargoes was ap- a scheme for obtaining money through the mails by means of By concentrating upon the public false and fraudulent pretenses, rep-

New England In It While the Maja company was operations from the convicted of fraud for profiteering larger lake vessels. Save for an oc- to a maximum extent of 4100 per casional hand-bag consignment cent, we have an instance right

by falsely billed railroad ship- an acre was "awarded" in so-called ments, and by concessed automobile "free lots" at the rate of \$720 an acre for unsurveyed and totally un-

It was in connection with this de- for one dollar. Perfume, cigars and endless chain merchandise sales velopment and other similar ones other merchandise outfits which and similar literature. that the Manchester Chamber of are sold from five to ten dollars Commerce has a record of saving with the understanding that the ten in warning to the public in Manchester people over \$25,000 by money will be refunded when a cer- connection with the various

claims of the promoters. Homework Frauds sues Fraud Orders as ment to the vicious schemes to de-fraud shut-ins, cripples and old are comparatively small, in fact, people in isolated sections by means | they are purposely kept small so | of so-called "homework."

lars apiece from poor unfortunates sened. who can least afford to lose the money.

that they have done.

The card coloring and gilding as

means of selling 7c or Sc worth of cards and bronze powder at \$1.

pointing out to them the fallacies tain amount of sales have been schemes to defraud, it is still appar-

and misrepresentations in the made. mously lucrative to the promoters of this type still have their effect, Active attention is also being and the victims haven't a show in given by the Post Office Depart- the world.

that the number of transactions that as a result of a single one-inch Under the pretense of enabling will be increased and the possibility advertisement in a well-known them to earn money at home, these of suits brought against the promo- weekly publication, 70,000 answers schemes filch from one to ten dol- ters by outraged people will be les- were received, most of them inclos-Controls the Situation

In the past the Post Office De-In every case there is a joker partment has employed a policy of has placed such a burden on the de- to serve you. Among the best known of these partment, and Better Business or-"homework" frauds are the lace ganizations have called their atsolely as a means of selling the ma- that a determined disposition to 'clean house' is apparent.

Millions Will Be Saved Literally millions of dollars will be saved to the general public if Embroidery outfits where a small the mails can be effectively closed piece of cheap linen and a few to the unordered merchandise pro-

threads of embroidery silk is sold motions, free house lot, homework,

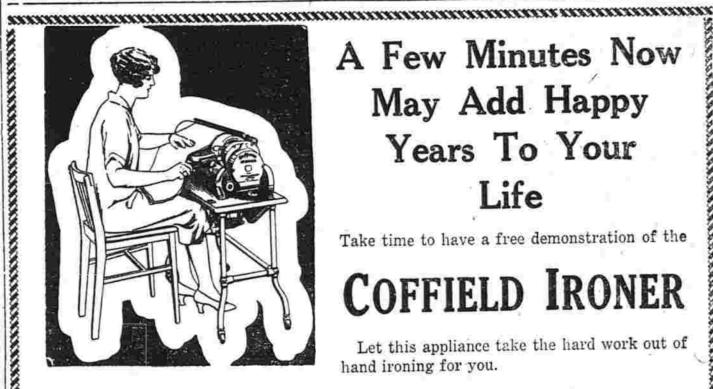
While volumes have been writent from inquiries which reach the All of these schemes are enor- local Chamber, that advertisements

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JAR 11°

CAN 12°

ICE CREAM

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HAFFENREFFER 4 BOTTLES 25°

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The Old Refrain ... Kreis'er 10:00—National Grand Opera Hour 11:00-News and Weather. Mrs. Georgen 11:00-Club Worthy Orchestra. On Ex-Buck PRIVATE does back

This is Chapter 90 of the series of articles written by The Herald correspondent who is revisiting France as an advance guard for the

CHAPTER XC

If, in some future time, France produces a celebrated painter by the name of Albert Duvivier, the success and fame will be attributable to just one thing-the American army pup-tent. Ecoutez! which is French for

Albert Duvivier was demobilized from the French army quickly and he returned to St. Juvin, which is near Grand Pre, three weeks after the armistice was signed. Many Americans were in the town, and he, being a photographer with a good camera, took advantage of their presence. In 1919 the American soldiers departed, but they left behind a considerable number of the OD canvas tents in which they incorporated their packs.

Albert Duvivier had always wanted to become a painter-but he lacked the facilities. So, one day, while out salvaging the American stores that had been left behind, he yanked a pup-tent from a Juvin. The proportions may be pile of debris. It appeared to be faulty; the technique may be slightstrong and durable. He searched ly askew. But, hanging over the bar for more. The search brought sev- and around the walls above the taeral dozen to light. He built an eas- bles are many paintings—"La Viel- but is rejected in favor of Buffalo's el and bought brushes and colors. le Ferme en Bretagne"-"La Forte own product which undersells the

canvas, he began to try out his tal- Moutons"—and others. The exhibi- a dollar a quart. Buffalo boasts six ent. And he had a talent, too. With tion will be there as proof of the brewers of her own, supplemented no previous instruction—with no quality of American stores—if by one in Tonowanda and one in knowledge of art except that which nothing else-when the American Niagara Falls, within 25 miles to had lain dormant for so many years | Legion members trek that way in the north. in his bosom-he copied several September. age of the place he conducted be- thing-the American army puptent. fore the war, he painted many

in the art of Albert Duvivier of St. lies.



Albert Duvivier

Then, on squares of that puptent | LaLotte"-"Les Petit Amis"-"Les

condar and reproduced all the illustrations for the months of the year.

Monsieur Albert Duvivier may never be hailed as one of the foreman to every ten miles of coast line man to every ten miles of coast line if distributed evenly throughout the ever does become famous, he will buffalo customs territory. Monsieur Albert Duvivier may which was rebuilt out of the wreck- attribute his success to just one Buffalo customs territory.

BUFFALO RUNNERS

Never See Bootleggers; Have Clerks to Do Their Business For Them.

Editor's Note: Buffalo bootleggers are the aristocrats of their class, says Lawrence Sullivan in his series on border rum-running. "They are not only business men, they are financiers. Customers say they never see the bootlegger,they deal only with his stenographers and clerks." Other stories in the series will be carried daily.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN

Buffalo, N. Y., July 25-Canadian liquor smugglers along the 160-mile stretch of New York coast, centered on Buffalo, describe the hazards of their thriving irade by telling you that the chief obstacle in the path of smooth operations between the Pennsylvania state line and Rochester, N. Y., is Niagara Falls.

Save for the ten-mile segment of the Niagara river, closed to rum runners by the falls, the Empire State's coast along the western end of Lake Erie, through the entire length of the Niagara river and eastward along the southern edge of Lake Ontario, is regarded as "free territory" for the smugglers'

Are Aristocrats Buffalo bootleggers are described by their patrons as the aristocrats of the Canadian border trade. "You never see one of them here," an old resident explained almost contemptuously. "You deal with their messengers, their clerks and their stenographers. The bootleggers themselves have no time to talk with anyone but bankers. They are not tusiness men; they are financiers, that's the whole story of prohibition in Boffalo; the only difference between 'now' and 'then' is that it costs you more." Buffalo's Supply

Close rival of Detroit and Toledo at the opposite end of Lake Erie in the number of retail liquor dispenslag establishments per capita, Buffalo outdees both cities in the potential cources of supply at her

Six Cutaric breweries and five Canadian distilleries within forty miles of the city are regular shippers to the district. Hamilton beer retalls in Puffalo and Niagara Falls for thirty cents a pint. Smuggled whiskey is available at \$5 a quart, import trade from a half dollar to

Fifteen men, with three motor boats, constitutes the entire force

United States Customs officials here, who are notified by Canadian authorities under the terms of the A critic might find many faults TOMORROW: German Cemeter- rum treaty between the United States and Canada, of every liquor

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Specials for Tuesday

Premier Salad Dressing, large bottle 29c

Red Wing Grape Juice, pint bottle . . 19c William's Root Beer and Ginger Ale Extract bottle 17c, 2 bottles 50c

(One bottle makes 5 gallons.)

Manchester's Cookie Headquaters

N. B. C. Crusader Biscuits, lb. pkg...16c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Kept cool and crisp in our modern cold storage refrigerator case. Honey Dew Melons, each 25c

(One melon is large enough to serve 6 persons.)

G HALES >>= HEALTH MARKET

Specials

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	Fresh Lean Beef Stew, lb	.22e
	Fresh Veal Stew (lean) lb	20c
	Fresh Lean Beef Stew, lb	22c
	Rump Veal Roast, lb	27c
	Rump Veal Roast, 10	25c
ė	Lean Pot Roast of Beef, lb.	220
	Lean Rump Corned Beef, lb	200
	Lean Sirloin Flank Corned Beef, lb	. 200
	No.	

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

REGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON, efficient private secretary for the Pench Bloom Cosmetics Co., expects a promotion to position of secretary to the president, Mr. Canfield, and is disappointed to learn another girl is given the place. When she inquires why she is ignored, he tells her frankly she is too much of a slave driver for a man as old of a slave driver for a man as old as he is; that he wants someone with brains but who is also human. However, he tells her she is to be made assistant to the new advertising manager. JERRY MACKLYN.

When Vera reports to Jerry for work the same morning, her morale as a perfect private secremornie as a perfect private secretary receives a severe jolt. Macklyn asks Vera to write him a confidential report on the use of
Peach Bloom cosmetics, based on
her experience, When she has to
admit she has chastely refrained
from everything but cleansing
cream and powder he is amazed.
He has a sudden inspiration. He
proposes to transform her into a
beauty with the company cosmetics, photograph her in every
stage of the transformation and
use her photograph in the adveruse her photograph in the advertisements. Vera leaves him, her cheeks blazing with anger. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III WHEN Vera Cameron fled from the presence of Jerry Macklyn, new advertising manager of the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Company, and her "boss" since 10 o'clock that morning, she did not know, for the first time in her extremely well-regulated young life, where she was going. Her one thought was to hide. She ran zigzaggedly down the long corridor of department heads' offices. She had reached the outer door of the president's office without knowing it when she collided with Rosemary Fitch, coming out, a sheaf of papers in her tiny white

"Excuse me. I'm in a hurry," miserable, hating eyes.

the message?"

furiously, swinging on her heel.

"Oh, Vera!" Rosemary gasped, wide with delighted astonishment. "Tell me about it—did he—did he nose! get fresh with you? Honest? Oh,

sharply. Then she began to run that he would be out. She hur- his appearance. again, toward the haven of the ried past other girls leaving for Breathtakingly tall and dark

eager exchange of confidences.

chatterers, watched them, with bit- and black kid gloves.



She dabbed at her tear-stained cheeks, swiftly, inexpertly.

When the door closed upon to the hated place again. he adorable? So big and tall-" veyed herself in the mirror with had fallen in love.

nose. He hadn't even noticed her him.

lunch, acknowledging their greet- and distinguished-looking, as he turned toward his negligible

masacra, preparatory to going out just opening its door to discharge were amused against his will. She God-" for lunch. Tiny combs were fished passengers, and she hurried into told herself later, rather scornout of envelope handbags, flashed it, thanking her stars that no fully, that of course it was not the through bobbed, marcelled locks; other employe of the Peach Bloom fact that he was the handsomest pert little felt hats were adjusted Company had boarded it. She had man she had ever seen in her life game. She will be a new girl-enyescaped. She would never go back that had made her fall instantly in Jun

them she sprang to her feet, The eleavtor stopped at the amazed at herself, to consider. She "Pardon!" Rosemary gasped, wiped the moisture from the eighth floor and two passengers stepped toward the front of the recovering her balance with a lit- lenses of her spectacles, thrust entered. And in the short space car and as she did so she dropped tle shrill soprano shriek. "Oh, it's two or three escaping hairpins in- of time that it took one of those her black leather handbag so that you, Miss Cameron! Aren't you to the slightly disarranged coronet passengers to step across the it fell upon the smartly shod foot the lucky thing though? Isn't of her brown braids, then sur- threshold of the car Vera Cameron which rested against the slim, ex-

She wondered afterward how leaned. Vera told her in a harsh, choked voice. "I've got to see Mr. Can-when she saw that one of the girls distracted mind and miserable she turned toward him with a field right away." "Mr. Canfield? Oh, I'm so sor- compact on the shelf below the she had happened even to notice lips. She watched him as he bent ry," Rosemary fluttered. "But mirror. Almost without volition him. But she did notice him, and, his tall, slim body to pick up the you can't possibly see him now. she picked up the little silver case magically, her distracted mind and bag, felt an almost irresistible de-He's in conference. Could I take and opened it. It was new; the her miserable heart were swept sire to reach out and touch the little white wool puff was scarcely clean of all emotions except one- gleaming, smooth cap of his seal-"No, thank you," Vera retorted colored with the rachel-tinted an overpowering gladness. So keen like hair, had a tremulous smile powder. She rubbed it against the was the shock of the discovery of thanks ready for him when he hard cake of powder, then, push- that the one man in the world for should straighten up and hand the back sharply, "Yes, you may tell him that I'm through! I resign—

ing her glasses up to her forehead, she dabbed at her tearshe could reach out and touch he would bow—and look deeply stained cheeks swiftly, inexpertly, him, that she began to tremble, covering the tiny golden freckles, blood pounded in her ears, and quizzical brown eyes of hiswhile her eyes grew round and slapping vigorously at her classic she could not take her eyes off

It was agony to think that she ceeded, while the car plunged called adorable and kissable drew I wish Mr. Canfield had let me would have to go back to her office downward, then stopped at the into a tight circle of pain, for the -his office-to get her hat and sixth floor, her brain had regis- man with whom she had fallen so "Oh!" Vera moaned, striking coat and handbag. She prayed tered, with the accuracy of a phothe palms of her hands together that his door would be closed, or tographic plate, every detail of was looking at her as if she were

She flung herself down upon a ings only by frigid nods. When leaned with unstudied ease upon couch in the girls' rest room. For. she slipped into the office that had the slim black cane which he tunately she was alone until the been hers for such a brief time, gripped in a gloved hand. Hair worst of the storm had subsided. she was almost overcome with re- as black and smooth and gleam-She was furtively wiping her eyes lief to find his door swinging open ing as a wet seal's. Dark brown and planning dismally to go to the and Jerry Macklyn gone. Maybe eyes, narrowed a bit with boredom Secretarial Bureau after lunch to seek a new position when three him hunt! Thank heaven, she'd talked in a low voice with the man "I'm girls came in together, laughing, never see him again! He'd never who had entered the car with him. interrupting each other in an have another chance to insult her! A long, narrow, olive-skinned She jerked on her coat, crammed face, with silky, narrow black The three girls lined up at the her severe black felt hat upon her brows and a silky, close-clipped mirror. Vera Cameron, dabbing at head without a thought of the little black mustache. A fullher eyes unnoticed by the eager angle, snatched up her handbas lipped mouth, darkly red, its corners playing at odds with each there! Please, God-make him ter, resentful eyes, as they deftly applied powder, rouge, lipstick and reached the elevators. A car was other turning upward, as if he take me back! The Minnetonka—the last week in June—please,

nerve-tingling quality about him that she had never found in a man before-"Spring makes one eager to get

in love with him, but an emana-

tion of personality, a thrilling,

away," he was saying to his companion, an entirely negligible male of forty or so.

Vera caught her breath sharpy as she heard his voice. It was deep-toned, velvet, enriched with subtle accent which she could not identify.

"Where you going this summer?" the negligible male inquired.

"Oh, the usual thing. I've made reservations for the last half of June at the Minnetonka. A decent layout-big lake, magnificent golf course, a fair stable, excellent jazz orchestra. I'll run up to my camp in Maine a little later. when New York becomes unbearable, if my business permits-"

"Hmm! The Minnetonka!" the negligible one commented admiringly. "There ain't no flies on you, Schuyler, my boy-"

Schuyler! He looked it, Vera sighed happily. Then the realization that the elevator, in spite of its stops at every floor to handle the noon-day rush, was plunging from second to first, galvanized the dream-locked girl into action. Within another second or two he would be walking out of her life forever unless she could stop him somehow, make him aware of herself as a person, as a girl, a desirable girl-a girl who-well, why not?-had fallen in love with

him. She had no time for being pensive black cane upon which he

"Oh, thank you!" she stammered, started to smile, then the In the half minute that suc- mouth which Aunt Flora had not there, or as if she were a man. He even looked slightly annoyed companion and walked out of the elevator with him.

Vera Cameron stood in the empty car, unable to move a step. The elevator operator glanced over his shoulder at her-annoyed, too-"All out, miss. Main

"I'm going up. I-I forgot something." Vera was startled to hear her voice say almost calmly. ward again she was praying, over

(To Be Continued) Vern decides to play Macklyn's

Beach Ensembles



At the left: black and white wool bathing suit from Worth, featuring red belt and sleeveless coat of striped lining; right, the green jersey with double coat, one of pale green taffeta and an outer one matching

Crows' Feet May Be Massaged Away



Stroking away crows' feet. Posed for NEA Service by Louise Clerc suppose. one of "America's fifteen most beautiful women."

By MME. ANNE GERARDE Crow's feet, those fine wrinkles around the eyes, are often the first

signs of age. They are caused not so much by years as by too dry a skin, one that lacks both oil and moisture. Drink from eight to ten glasses of water daily and 'use a good rich skin food twice a day to eliminate

to eradicate them. Dip the tips of risian "shirt dress" which has a your fingers in muscle oil, or sweet man's collar and looks like a man's oil if you lack the prepared lotion, shirt worn outside the straight and beginning at the outside corner | skirt. of the eye, massage very, very gently under the eye towards the nose, rounding upwards and making a circular motion over the eyeball towards the outside of the eye again. Lift fingers from eye and be-

Massage each eye ten times. Then than lessons. They are learning a gently pat the outside sides of the eye where the wrinkles appear. Leave muscle oil on all night.

LOWER HEELS.

must talk a common language and Sports sandals in colored kid and think the same thoughts. Individ-

NEW INCRUSTATIONS. crustations. Sheer braid hats em- Lady.

SHIRT DRESS.

ploy the same trimming.

Introduction of the long, unbelt-Massage is the most helpful way ed jumper has brought forth a Pa-

> Musty Cellars Made Clean-Smelling

Dank odors mean unwholesome conditions. Germs multiply rapidly Thursday. in dark, musty corners and dampness. Disinfect such places by sprinkling with a Sylpho-Nathol solution-tablespoonful to gallon of novelty materials are taking lower warm water. It will check organic heels than the early summer mod- decay and make your cellar clean els which used modified Spanish and fresh-smelling—as healthful as any room in the house. Get Sylpho-Nathol at all dealers .- adv.

What Gentlemen Seem to Prefer in London.



And Queenie

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Thalia Barberova's character impersonations have been keeping many of the "Lunnon Johnnies" up with sick friends and at meetings of the directors until well after the theater hour. They say she is headed for America.

lidge, First Lady of the U. S. A., against the girl continued, and a picture of Queen Mary. First Lady of All the Britains, came to my desk in the same mail-Our own First Lady is curled up John D.'s dime. I've been waiting in the grass, legs tucked under her for someone to say "no, thank school-girl fashion, wearin a plain you!" to John D. for a long time.

little tub dress, and looking as if As usual, it remained for a child to she is having the time of her life. do so, Hats off, too, to little Miss All the panoply of queendom sur- Paddie Randall's parents, who have rounds Queen Mary, who is swath- taught her not to accept money, ed in evident petticoats too numer- More children need similar coachous to mention, gloved, veiled and ing. hatted, and looking very serious over the business of dedicating the hospital where she stands.

Mary curled up on the grass a la still damp from the egg who having Grace Coolidge, which reminds us been supported by parents in good that being IT in a democracy must homes all their lives, never have be as much superior to being IT in really met life at all, but are about a monarchy as being just a plain telling the rest of us how to be citizen is strerior-to each side, I good. I ache to have them over my

who can sit on the grass, would love in a pulpit, boast that they never being a queen and wearing a crown, have chewed gum or attended a just to see what it's like. Desire for movie or a dance, and proceed to Organdy pastel colored frocks are new experiences marks the really regulate the lives of us who think using velvet ribbon for dainty in- intelligent person such as our First, we do know a little about living in-

> I Hate 'Em! The woman opposite me at lunch

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someting or other. Sometimes one wonders why some people never tearn the most obvious truths, one of them being that the surest sign of inferiority is to flaunt supposed superiority before assumed inferiors. Proving my own inferiority, it was all I could do to keep from hurling my glass of water in the A picture of Mrs. Calvin Coo- face of the fusser as her tirade

John D. Keeps Dime My new black velvet hat is off to the little 7-year-old who refused

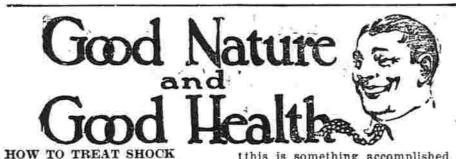
The Shingle Cure The Roberta Semples are getting on my nerves. There seems to be an It is difficult to imagine Queen epidemic of these young lecturers knee, myself supplied with some Or is it? Maybe Grace Coolidge, good, firm shingles! They get up

stead of boasting the contrary.

The woman opposite me at lunch bawled out" the waitress for Pile Sufferers

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OF EMERGENCY This is the last of three health directly by the injection of drugs talks on the causes and treatment of electrical shock cases.

VICTIMS IN CASE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine. When a person has been shockcur instantaneously, due to paralyselectrical connection; and falling needed and the delay in its rewhen the person is shocked while ceipt sometimes interferes with at work on a high pole, a tower the use of the manual method or some building.

If the person is seen immedithe source of the current, taking artificial The method most advised nowa- and forty respiratory movements ed the United States of America. days is the Schaefer prone pres- per minute. sure method. This is a one-man method, simple to perform and now being taught to all first-aid workers in industrial plants.

this is something accomplished by a sharp slap over the heart region in the chest. A physician can, of course, stimulate the heart

directly massaging the heart. Electrical manufacturing corporations do not incline to the purchase of artificial mechanical breathing apparatus. Dr. Fisher states that he does not know of a ed with electricity, death may oc- single case of electric shock on is of the centers of the brain; in- breathing had stopped and in terruption of the circulation of the which the heart had ceased to heart muscle; suffocation from the beat and responded only with a forcible contraction of all of the twitching, in which a mechanical muscles associated with breath- device ever brought about reing; burning due to the arc be- covery. Moreover, the mechanical cated far beyond the dreams of his tween the patient's body and the apparatus is not present hen

commonly advised. ately and is not dead, the first from sixteen to twenty times per last few years of a child's school step is to remove him at once from minute. Dr. Fisher believes that life that keeps America, America. respiration movements care that the person who removes should be given more rapidly than group of communities of various the injured workman does not this, since not sufficient air will be nations, speaking different tongues himself join the connection and taken in at that rate to comfort nursing home-land traditions, holdreceive a shock. Artificial res-piration should be started at once. should be between twenty-four no particular pride in this land call-

Home Page Editorial

Last Few Years of School Mean the Most.

By Olive Roberts Barton

During the summer when Dick and in some instances even re- and Dora, free from school, are store life by opening the body and adding materially to the family income by vacation jobs, it must occur to many parents that it would be a wonderful relief if school days were over for good and the added bit to the budget could continue.

The struggle to make ends meet and to keep children in high school record in which the patient's until the age limit of sixteen is past, often makes compulsory education appear in the light of an un- his vacation quarters ahead of just law. Particularly when a boy or girl is strong, well developed mentally and physically, and eduparents or grandparents. The last year or two must seem unnecessary in many cases.

Perhaps parents may be more resigned to such a law when it is ex-The average person will breathe plained to them that it is chiefly the True, the good of the whole is

often a burden to the individual,

but the blanket law of public edu-

strong nation that we possess. Children are taught more things common ideal—that of obligation and patriotism. Without it the country would not hold together for very great length of time under present conditions. To be a nation indivisible people

ual freedom can never come before national freedom. When it does, here is no nation. Life's Niceties

1. Should a person reserve time, getting it decided in advance just what he will pay?

HINTS ON ETIQUET

2. When should traveling reservations be made? 3. How does one secure the seating arrangement he desires in the dining room? The Answers

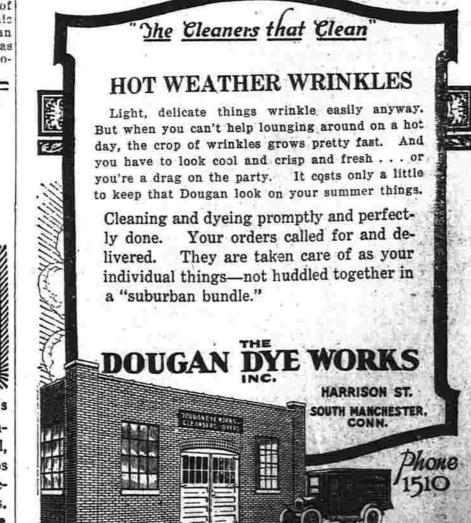
2. At least a month in advance. . Tip the head waiter.

FUR BANDINGS. Lelong uses beaver for deep flaring cuffs for the collar and for a tri-angular front panel for an autumn coat of pale-gray velours lead.

JEWELED SHOULDER-PIN. Jeweled sprays of flowers, bow It costs a man a lot to live up to cation for all children during their knots and other designs of pins are workers in industrial plants. his ideals. That's the reason many formative years is the greatest fac- usurping the popular flower's place the heart needs stimulation, a man can't afford to get married. tor for welding us together in one for left shoulder wear. hildren,

MOTHER :- Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Fletchere



CHICAGO WILL GET BIG BOUT **DESPITE KICK BY NEW YORKERS**

Western City Is Way Out In American League Front-New York Out of It-Chicago to Give Many Inducements.

> By SID MERCER Special Correspondent

New York, July 25 .- Chicago first and running strong. New York second and droppin

Philadelphia a poor third. That's the alignment of munic pal entries in the rich Tunney Dempsey stakes. Chicago is leading by a mile, with a stadium that car seat 150,000 persons and no check on prices. New York is practically out of Thomas, p 2 0 0 0 1 0

the running. Even if the boxing It should have been done before Chicago got off so far in front. Philadelphia is just in there run-

ning for third place. Will Go to Chicago There will be no question as to where Tex Rickard will make his next pitch if he passes up New York. He will go where the pickings are choicest-Chicago. Call him a customer, sucker,

fish or whatever you will call the fight fan is a glutton for punish-He may rail against high prices, ticket scalping, poor seating arrangements, overrated fighters, unsatisfactory endings and all that

stuff, but just try to deny him the privilege of witnessing the next big boxing spectacle and he will rell all those protests into one bundle and fling it at whatever authorities are trying to "protect" 'him by barring a big fight so he won't have to be taxed for it. New Yorkers Peeved

Now that the September heavyweight championship fight looms
Fothergill, if up as a big show for Chicago, the Heilmann, rf indignant New Yorker wants to Neun, 1b 3 know why. He is writing letters. He Woodall, c 4 wants to be protected against mak- Gibson, p 3 ing an expensive trip to Chicago.

For one thing, he cannot see why Wingo, z the prize show should not go to the Bassler, zz 1 largest city. He does not appreciate largest city. He does not appreciate
largest city. He does not appreciate
the efforts of the New York Boxing
the efforts of the New York Boxing
Commission in keeping prices down
Two base hits, Rothrock, Manush,
Two base hits, Rothr

go wants the fight to get on the map as a boxing center-as a spectacle that will bring thousands of visitors to the city from all over the middle west.

Local Sport

The baseball game between the Dixies scheduled for Saturday aft- Crowder, p 2 1 2 ernoon at Hickey's Grove was call- Wingard, p 1 ed off because of rain. The next game for the Bon Ami team will be

the management will no doubt be made in a few days. He is hard at work looking for a suitable attrac- Jamieson, if 3

There is only one fault to be J. Sewell, ss found with a two-week's assign- Myatt, c ment to cover the 169th Infantry at | L Camp Trumbull, Niantic. It is too Lutzke, 3b



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la, Pipgras, Clancy; double plays,
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Boley; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 8; bases on balls, off Rom-mel 3, Gray 2, Grove 1, Buckeye 2; struck out, by Rommel 1, Gray 1, Buckeye 2; hits, off Rommel 7 in 3 innings, Gray 3 in 3, Grove 1 in 2; balk, Rommel; losing pitcher, Grove; um-pires, Roland, Geisel and Ormsby; x-Galloway batted for French in xx-Collins batted for Gray in 7th.

Helen Wills thinks that Betty Nuthall, the English girl star, has Jones has ever won is the Britlish a splendid future in tennis.

xxx-Foxx batted for Grove in 9th.
(Second Game)

National League

At New York:— PIRATES 11, 3; GIANTS 6, 9 Frantham, 2b Barnhart, lf Harris, 1b 5 Wright, ss 5

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Two base hits, Roush, Harris.

Two base hits, R. 1sn, Harris, Barnhart, Jackson; home runs, Cummings, Reese; sacrifices, Hornsby, Barnhart; double play, Ott to Cummings; left on bases, New Yorw 6, Pittsburgh 7; base on balls, off Hill 1, Barns 1, F. Thomas 2; struck out, by Hill 4; hits, off Barnes 13 in 6 2-3 inlosing pitcher, Barnes; umpires, Mc-Cormick, Klem and McLaughlin; x-Mueller batted for Clarkson in 7th.

xx-Devormer batted for F. Thomas Pipgras 2; hits, off Pipgras 8 in 8 innings, (none out in ninth), off Moore
none in 1 inning; winning pitcher,
Pipgras: umpires, Hilderbrand, Evans
and McGowan; time, 2:04.

x—Wera ran for Collins in 9th.
z—Neis batted for McCurdy in 9th.

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It is a question whether the abolIshment of price fixing by the boxing commission will keep the
Dempsey-Tunney bout in New York.
Chicago means business, has offered many inducements, and Rickard is dealing with men who represent civic bodies—not politicians and professional promoters. Chicago wants the fight to get on the

Fothergill, Myers, Regan; three base hits, Bressler 2, Walker, Bottomley, Hafey; stolen bases, Zitzmann, Critz, McManus, Neun; double plays, Myer to Rothrock, Warner to Gehringer to Neun; left on bases, Boston 6, Detroit 7; bases on balls, off Russell 1; Harris 2, hits, Off Russler 2, Walker, Bottomley, Hafey; stolen bases, Zitzmann, Critz, McManus, Neun; double plays, Myer to Rothrock, Warner to Gehringer to Neun; left on bases, Stolen bases, Zitzmann, Critz, McManus, Neun; left on bases, Boston 6, Detroit 7; bases on balls, off Russell 1; Harris 2, hits, Grader; three base hits, Bressler 2, Walker, Bottomley, Hafey; stolen bases, Zitzmann, Critz, McManus, Neun; left on bases, Boston 6, Detroit 7; bases on balls, off Russell 1; Harris 2, hits, Grader; three base hits, Bressler 2, Walker, Bottomley, Hafey; stolen bases, Zitzmann, Critz, With the Neun; left on bases, Boston 6, Detroit 7; bases on balls, off Russell 1; Harris 2, hits, off Russel, Fothergill; stolen bases, McManus, Neun; double plays, Myer to Rothrock, Warner to Gehringer to Neun; left on bases, Boston 6, Detroit 7; bases on balls, off Russel 1; Harris 2, hits, Grader; Walker, Bottomley, Hafey; stolen bases, Louis 7, Cinto Rothrock, Warner to Gehringer to Neun; left on bases, Titzmann, Critz, With the Neun; left on bases, Boston 6, Detroit 7; bases on balls, off Russel 1; Harris 2, hits, Grader, Hafey; stolen bases, Louis 7, Cinto Rothrock, Warner to Gehringer to Neun; left on bases, Boston 6, Detroit 7; bases on balls, off Russel 1; Harris 2, hits, Grader, Hafey; to near 2, Walker, Bottomley, Hafey; to near 2, Walker, Bottomley, Hafey; to near 2, Walker, Bottomley, Hafey; to near 2, Walker, Bottoml

x-O'Farrell batted for Alexander in 7th. xx—Hafey batted for Ring in 9th. xxx—Littlejohn ran for Hafey in 9th.

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Cheney Brothers at the West Side Oval.

Two base hits, E. Miller, Speaker, H. Rice, Ruel. Harris; three base hits, Dixon, Harris; sacrifices, Bennett, Judge, Ruel, Miller; double plays, O'Rourke to Gerber to Sisler, Reeves to Judge; left on bases, Washington 11, St. Louis 9; bases on balls, off Crowder 8, Wingard 1, Vangilder 2; bits, off Crowder 8, Wingard 1, Vangilder 2; bits, off Crowder 6 in 5 2-3 in lings, off Wingard 4 in 1-3 inning, off Wingard 4 in 1-3 innings, off Wingard off Carison 8 in 9 innings, Jones 1 in 1-3, Osborn 1 in 1-3; losing pitcher, Jones; umpires, Moran, O'Day and Reardon; time, 2:10.

x—Pick out hit by batted ball.

xx—Tolson batted for Carlson in 16th.

xxx-Heathcote ran for Tolson in z-Herman batted for Flowers in zz-Two out when winning run was

> TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

July 25th, 1921 HERMAN VS. LYNCH

Six years ago today, Pete Herman of New Orleans, La., ascended Thomas, p 3 0 1 0 1 the bantamweight throne for the

second time, being one of the favored few to regain a lost title. the end of fifteen rounds of fast Farrell, 1b 4 Lynch had annexed the title from Herman in a previous bout in which

the former was awarded the judge's Kinney, p 3 0 1 0 3 decision at the end of fifteen rounds. Herman was the first champion to lose his title by a judge's decision under the New York State

The only major golf title Bobby amateur title.

Colored Collegians Lose To Heights; Score Is 10-1

Despite the fact that they were held scoreless in seven of the eight times they took their turn at the bat, the fast-::tepping Heighths A. A baseball aggregation managed to hand the hitherto undefeated Colored Collegians a 10 to 1 defeat yesterday afternoon before a fairsized audience at the Heights Bowl. In other words, the Heights went on a batting spree in the sixth inning that netted them len runs and a most cherished victory. It was the courteenth win in seventeen starts

for the Heights. In that fata! sixth, the Heights hammered four pitchers for ten ception. hits and ten ruas. Meanwhile Gleason held the visitors to four scattered singles and a lone tally that came in the first inning but looked mighty big as the game passed the midway mark. Wiganowski led the assault with three hits and four others contented themselves with two, the Schiebenpflug brothers, Lovett and Hewett. The box score:

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THE SCOREBOARD

Eastern League Hartford 1, Albany 0 (1st). Hartford 2, Albany 1 (2nd). Waterbury 2, Providence 1 (1st) Providence 4, Waterbury 3 (2nd) Pittsfield 9. Bridgeport 0 (1st). Bridgeport 2, Pittsfield 0 (2nd). New Haven 3, Springfield 1 (1st). Springfield 5, New Haven 1 (2nd) American League New York 3, Chicago 2.

Boston 8, Detroit 7. Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 6 (1st) Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2 (2nd) Washington 14, St. Louis 6. National League Pittsburgh 11, New York 6 (1st) Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2 (1st)

New York 9. Pittsburgh 3 (2nd) Chicago 7, Brooklyn 1 (2nd) Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 4. Other teams not scheduled.

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Other teams not scheduled.

Detroit at Philadelphia Cleveland at Boston Other teams not scheduled. National League Pittsburgh at New York Chicago at Brooklyn St. Louis at Cincinnati Other teams not scheduled.

Hartford Game At Hartford:— SENATORS 1, 2, LAWMAKERS 0, 1 (First Game)

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decision under the New York State boxing law. He is now totally blind and is proprietor of a cafe and road house at New Orleans, La.

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C AND G WILL MEET FOR TITLE

Billy

SPORT'S SUPER-STARS

Super-stars in sport are the ex-

The super-star is one who can repeat as champion when all tradition and precedent is against him. Ty Cobb is a super-ball player, Bobby Jones, a super-golfer, Earl Sande a super-jockey. These three kings of the diamond, links and turf are constantly performing the seemingly impossible.

In all sports, the champions at times fail to run true to form. In golf, this condition exists to a more pronounced degree than in perhaps any other sport. That is what makes the showing of Bobby Jones in the recent British open all the more remarkable. Jones, at one time last year,

amateur and American open cham- to overpower. pion. Jess Sweetser held the other, British amateur champion. Jones lost his American amateur

title to George Von Elm after re- the championship of the 169th In- nine to three, Pittsburgh making maining the favorite to win up to fantry, C. N. G., are Ray Holland, five errors. the final round. He lost his Ameri- Guido Giorgetti and Pop Edgar. can open title this year when, fol- Manchester won the title last year lowing a year with law books dur- and hopes to repeat. ing which he had had little time to practice, he shot poorly at Oakmont. That is, poorly for Jones.

Disappointed at his showing at home, Jones at the last minute decided to defend his British open title after having previously an- Ruth hit No. 31 yesterday but is

Bobby's Right Again Arriving in England in time to get just enough practice to properly tune up his game, Jones in the British open proceeded to play four of the greatest rounds ever recorded in a major golf championship. He played his first round in 68. five under par. He took 72 to negotiate the next 18 holes. His third round was played in par 73, while ably the only player in the history the last 18 was done in 72. His of the game who can be compared play. third round was the only one he shot in as much as par figures.

Thus for the 72 holes of play, Jones needed only 285, seven under the American League that year. par, for the historic St. Andrews That was simply a forerunner of course. He was six strokes ahead of | baseball's most remarkable batting his closest rival . Incidentally his feat, the leading of the American score of 285 was six strokes better | League for nine consecutive years. than the best score ever made in This Speaker broke the spell in the British open and one below the 1916, despite the fact Cobb batted hitting in the International League, in 1919. best American mark.

sistent champion the golf game has showed the way. Since 1919, when ever boasted. Since 1923 he has Cobb began to slip a trifle, no playand the United States, except the ican League in batting for two con- champion, challenged Harry Wills at Ohio State University. British amateur title.

at the top of his game in England, and golf, Earl Sande has been a for Robson and Boomer, British consistent winner as a jockey. Stars pros, in finishing in a tie for sec- like this trio are few and far be- est baseball player of all times, in land, O., team. ond, equalled the best previous to- tween in the sport world.

WHEN YOU'RE GOING TO

Manchester Soldier Boys and REDS, YANKS, TIGERS Willimantic Guardsmen to Play Series For Baseball Championship.

Heavy rainfall Saturday aftertic, but these two outfits have last seven games. agreed to meet in a three game series to be arranged shortly. Company C is from Willimantic.

Manchester team, will make ar- completely on their eastern trip. going to attend. rangements with the Willimantic manager for the games. Only players enlisted in the two companies will be permitted to play. A close watch will be kept that no "ringers" are used by either side. C. Company was the only outfit at camp to wear baseball uniforms and led by Tommy Meikle, former

EVEN UP AGAIN

New York, July 25 .- Ruth and with thirty-one circuit blows apiece. the sixth. nounced that he wasn't going over. still far behind his 1921 record. Hack Wilson of the Cubs, took second place in the Hational League

> enteenth homer. tal to win a British open, 291,

made by Jock Hutchison.

Cobb, Jones, Sande Ty Cobb, as a batsman, is probwith Jones for consistency. Back in 1907 Cobb began

.371 that season. Then followed was shooed away by Wilbert Robin-Jones is probably the most con- three more years in which Cobb son this spring. wen every major title in England er has been able to lead the Amersecutive years.

It was well for Jones that he was Like Cobb and Jones, in baseball

MYER COHEN AND BOBBY BROWN **CLASH TONIGHT IN VELODROME**

BEST IN THE MAJORS

By LES CONKLIN I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

New York, July 25 .- The Cincinnati Reds, the New YorkYankees and the Detroit Tigers are making the best records in the majors these noon prevented the playing of the days, while the White Sox, Athletics finals of the regimental baseball and Brooklyn Robins are making championship between Companies the worst showings. The Reds and C and G at Camp Trumbull, Nian- Yanks both have won six of their Although the Pirates have won only six of their last eleven games,

The Cubs, who had not lost to Brooklyn all season, dropped a weight title will be at stake as he three to two contest to the Robins steps out against the Lowell youngyesterday in ten innings. The ster. There is much interest in Co-Bruins copped the nightcap however, seven to one.

The firm of Waner Brothers, manufacturers of base hits, is Springs several months ago. keeping the Pirate, at the top. Paul and Lloyd each collected six held three of the four major titles real fast team one that should bill with the Giants. Pittsburgh —that of British open, American make the G boys step every minute scored six runs in one inning in taking the opener, 11 to 6, while Manchester's pitching bets for the Giants crossed the plate seven the crucial series which will earn times in one frame in the nightcap. a handsome silver loving cup for New York won the second game

Cincinnati stemmed the Cardinals, nine to four, and advanced to

sixth place. High scoring honors for the day went to the Senators, who scored nine runs in one inning in swamping the Browns, fourteen to six. Zachary beat his former mates Scott, A lantic City colored boy, The Gehrig, the home run twins of the while General Crowder, who used show will open with a four-rounder Yankees, again are tied in the to pitch for Washington, was shel- between Jimmy Clinch of New Britgreat home run sweepstakes today led off the mound by the Nats in ain and Abe Bodine of New Haven,

as the Yanks nosed out the White Sox, three to two. He clouted a triple and his 31st homer, tying home run race by walloping his sev- Gehrig. The Indians went off the reserva-Lowell

tion and scalped the Athletics twice, nine to six and five to two. Ty Cobb went hitless in nine times at The Red Sox trimmed the Tigers. eight to seven, shattering Detroit's

winning streak of five games. The Braves and Phillies did not JONES' VICTORY POPULAR

Bobby Jones' victory in the 1927 British open was popular even with WAS ROBBY RIGHT HERE?

WILLS MISSED CHANCE Gene Tunney, before he was 'a for a flight but was turned down

SAYS WAGNER IS GREATEST F. N. Y. Honus Wagner was the great- Friedman will be with a Clevethe opinion of John McGraw.

Cohen's New England Middleweight Title Will Be at Stake In Ten Round Star Bout of Attractive Pro Card.

Hartford will have its second outdoor professional boxing show of the season at the Hartford Velodrome tonight when Myer Cohen of Holyoke and Bobby Brown of Lowthey have taken first place away ell meet in the star bout of ten Elmo Mantelli, captain of the from the Cubs, who went to pieces rounds. Many Manchester fans are

Cohen's New England welterhen in this bout which will be his first real trip since a long season of conditioning which began at Hot

Brown fought a sensational bout with Harry Ebbetts at the Velo-Windham High star, they have a bingles as the Bucs split a twin drome last month; he is fast, has a good punch and superb courage.

It is expected that a big gallery will see the bouts, the advance sale having been surprisingly good. The policy of admitting ladies free will be continued for this show by Promoter Rainault.

The star bout promises a world of action as does the semi-final in which the rugged Steve Smith of Bridgeport will meet Phil Goldstein of Pittsburgh. There will be a third ten-round battle in which Eddle Lord of Meriden will take on Harry followed by a six-round clash be-Babe Ruth was the whole noise tween Romeo Roche and Baby Doli.

The first bout is set for 8:15. daylight saving time. Buses will bring Cohen and Brown rooters from Holyoke and

The Brown-Cohen bout is seen as promising a repeat of the great Ebbetts-Brown battle last month about which Hartford fans are still

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When did Glenn Myatt first break into the big leagues?-G.

Copnie Mack bought Myatt from Bissonette, one of the leaders in the Houston (Texas League) club What school did Walter Miller.

now with Cleveland, attend in

Miller studied civil engineering Where is Benny Friedman going to play pro football this season?-

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The annual outing of the "Center Gang" will be held on Sunday at Rocky Point, R. I. The trip will be made this year in buses supplied by the New England Transportation company and two of the machines have been chartered for the occasion. The program at Rocky Point includes sports and a shore dinner. Tickets may be purchased from the following members of the gang: Richard McLagan; Charles Risley and Earl Rogers. This will be the tenth annual outing of the 78 Center gang.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa.; street. Tel. 789. Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17

Roofing Specialists
Slate, Gravel, Tin Asphalt Shingles.
Repairing a Specialty
DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Work Guaranteed

Florists-Nurseries

per hundred, \$3.50 per thousand, Henderson snow ball cauliflower plants 75c per hundred, \$5 per thousand. Wayside Gardens, Rockville.,

FOR SALE 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 dox., 50c per hundred, \$4.00 per thousand. Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, Station 22, East Hart-ford, Conn.

Millinery—Dressmaking 19

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

WANTED—DRESSMAKING—Mrs. O. R. Ames, 47 Mather street, Telephone Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local

and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. Repairing

An extra auto key might be a life saver on your vacation. Play safe, obtain duplicates from Braithwaite, 150 EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened.

Work called for and delivered, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 462. 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, tallors since 1898. Phone 1221-2, 38 Church

street, South Manchester. Toilet Goods and Services 25

.. SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR ... 983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD

Takes great pleasure in announcing that they will be open in the evenings by appointment. Call 3-1912.

Courses and Classes MEN, BOYS, learn barbering, ladies 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. 28 Private Instruction INSTRUCTION-Why take a chance?

Learn to drive before trying to get a license. For instruction call 1738. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

AN EXPERIENCED COOK, Apply to Mrs. William C. Cheney, 52 Park street. WOMAN to do general housework

Apply Mrs. Padrove, 40 Benton street, Greenacres. WOMAN for light housework, three in family. Must be able to cook. Call telephone 201 days or 1547 eve-

Help Wanted-Male or Female 87 WOMEN, MEN, girls and boys to work on tobacco. Meet Foley's truck at 6:15 at Oak street, Center 6:20, Pageni Brothers, 6:30, for Lavitt's

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

Hackmatack street. Phone 112-3.

HOME WANTED for a nice young dog. Phone 1189-5. HOSPITAL PATIENT HAS

While the foundation for the new Chevrolet garage and service station at 51 Farmington avenue, Hartford, are being completed, the contractor, Orlo H. Smith of 15 Brunswick street, West Hartford, is in the Memorial hospital here suffering from a fracture of the skull. Mr. Smith was caught between his automobile and a trolley car at Love Lane last week and was seriously injured. He is recovering at the hospital. The garage which he is building in Hartford will cost blond. \$60,000.

DEPENDABLE

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

Wise buyers of used cars know that now, with mid-season prices prevailing, dealers are offering bigger and better values than ever before.

You will find a wide selection of late models and makes listed daily on this page.

Why not select YOUR car NOW while the summer motoring season is in full swing-in fact, why not make your selection TODAY?

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE CHICKENS-Barred Rock Pullets, and broilers. Inquire W. G. Hughes, in rear 139 North Main St. MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-ers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3. 321 Oakland street. Manchester.

TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens. Karl Marks, 126 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New laid eggs.

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

No. Windham, Conn. **Building Materials**

CONCRETE ROCK of all kinds for Inquire Frank Damato, sale, Homestead street, Manchester, Tel.

Household Goods

VERY FINE ROLL TOP desk, A-1 Come in and see leather davenport bed, special on day beds. full size cotton mattress, fresh from factory, \$8.50. Benson's Furniture Co., 649 Main street. SIX CARD tables for sale. Used only once, \$1.00 each. Watkins Brothers Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street,

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

RAGS. MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at nighest cash prices. Ph.re 849-8 and I will call. I. Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED ROOM for one man in private family. Apply at 73 Pine FURNISHED ROOMS to rent. Apply at 29 Cottage street.

FURNISHED ROOM with all modern conveniences for one or two re-spectable gentlemen. Address Box L in care of Herald. FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen, bedroom and bath room, all improve ments. Inquire at 18 William street.

Country Board-Resorts 60 MYRTLE BEACH-Seven room cottage near the water, by the week or

Phone 1545-2.

for the senson; also rooms for rent. Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four

room apartments, heat, janitor ser-

vice. gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-AUGUST 1ST .- Five room lower flat at 26 Benton street, with garage. In-quire at Benson's Furniture Com-

pany, 649 Main street. Tel. 53-3. MANCHESTER MAN VISITS ROXY.

Charles A. Sweet was among the Manchester people who went on the grams and determined to visit his wedding of Bud Stillman, young an automobile. 'world's greatest theater" yester- millionaire, and Lena Wilson, cordiality itself, Mr. Sweet says.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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. FROM AUGUST 1st.—Six room tene-ment, 33 Maple street. Inquire Man-room bungalow, one car garage, copchester Trust Co. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Ridge-

wood street, all improvements, downstairs, rent \$20. Inquire James Burns, 591 Hilliard street. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT. All Improvements, including furnace and gas, 7 minutes from mills. Tel, 1400.

FOUR ROOM tenement with improvements at 15 Oakland street, on \$16.00 monthly. Telephone 2361-12. FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor. with all improvements and garage. also three room flat on second floor

all improvements with garage, at 168 Oak street, Inquire 164 Oak or ca!! 616-5. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, electric lights and gas. Inquire 73 Pearl street. Tel. 1164-2.

NORTH ELM ST., 45-Four room flat. first floor, furnace, bath, gas \$20 month small family. Inquire upstairs or phone 258-2.

Johnson's Electric Company, 29 Clin-Forest Block, janitor service, also

new five room tenement at 57 Sum-

RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire SIX ROOM tenement on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street, Phon 1830.

THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

Houses for Rent

AUGUST 1ST .- Five rooms, half of family house. Modern conven-OR RENT-1-2 HOUSE, 6 rooms, at Manchester Green, opposite school. conveniences, good repair, vacant Aug. 1, Rent \$30, Phone 345-23 or

MRS. CHENEY PERHAPS AIDE AT NOTED WEDDING

Nuptials.

build as the former, was tentatively chosen to take her place. Mrs. Cheney is the sister of son is Bud Stillman's sister.

Summer Homes for Rent 67

BOARD AND ROOMS-Yolanda tage, Pleasant View, beginning July 30. For particulars phone Mrs. John Houston, 1355-2. BENNEARY: Open for the season. Home cooking. Reasonable rates. John P. Mahoney, Box 32. Sound Estate of Ann Gibson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

NEW COTTAGE with boat, at Lake-

ter 53-4 or 142-5, Rockville. SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE at Saybrook Phone 409-3 or 1320-12.

Business Property for Sale 70

cigars, candy, ice cream and gra-ing a copy of this order in some newsceries, in good location on the West paper having a circulation in said Side. Buy it now in the height of the District, on or before July 25th, 1927. season. The price is right. See Stuart and by posting a copy of this order on J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tele-

phone Manchester 1465-5.

NINE ROOM HOUSE with all im-

provements, seven acres of land

chicken house, cow and horse,

Houses for Sale BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improvements, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E.

J. Holl. Tel. 560. PORTER STREET-Desirable loca tion, attractive Colonial house, I rooms, arrange for one or two families, substantially good condition, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street. Hartford. 2-7584 or Mr.nchester /21.

per 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. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone

782-2, 375 Main street. SOUTH MAIN STREET, dandy room flat, lot 90x300 beautiful flower

Lionel Bousquet of No. 282 Belhis car was badly damaged and one Hale company. TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern of the occupants, Edmore Catllier Improvements ready August 1st. of No. 4 Howard Place. Springfield, department store as Mr. Marlow was injured, and treated at the has been for some time considering Connecticut Tobacco Experiment

Manchester Memorial hospital. police by both parties and also by mer street, all Improvements, steam heat, garage. Tel. 1986—August wood avenue, West Hartford and Kanehl. his companion, John Hannon, also TO RENT-TENEMENT at 85 Gar- of West Hartford, the car, a Dodge OHNSON BLOCK. Main street, 8 moved from Springfield to Hills- tions. room apartment, all modern im- town, as passengers was proceeding son, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or west on West street, going to the

the town. The driver of the car going west did not see the car that was crossing the street to go south on Mc-Kee street until almost upon him. The Springfield man pulled to his 65 left trying to get across the inter- ten weeks ago but Mr. Marlow's illsection ahead of the West Hartford ness and the necessity for an oper- barn suitable for garage. Lot car and at the same time the driver ation held up the closing of the 100x150 feet, with fruit trees. Just lences. Inquire Home Bank & Trust of the West Hartford car, pulled to deal. his right, preventing a crash. The With the expiration of the presdriver of the Springfield car struck ent lease on the shoe store on Sepa ditch along the south side of the tember 1, Mr. Marlow will get the street and continued west until he remodeling under way. He will

> when the car turned turtle. Letourneau, but Catllier was taken part of the basement of his main to the hospital and received medi- store, but will have some forty excal attention for a cut on the left tra feet of space for show rooms side of the head, another on the left front of his forehead and a badly skinned nose.
>
> and display in the basement. He will also use the present shoe store as an addition to his regular store

In police court this morning Mentioned as Probable Brides- Bousquet was charged with driving gets two extra show windows. maid at Stillman-Wilson an automobile while under the in- crease in his stock and will entail fluence of liquor. The witnesses in- important change in the lines cluded those stated above as well as The store has long since ceased to Dr. Howard Boyd who examined be a 1 to 25 cent store and has car-Because she is the only woman him at the police station after he ried drygoods, toys, hardware and excursion to New York yesterday, of the party whom the original had been arrested. The young man other lines. It will give Manches-The majority of the time he spent bridesmald's dress would fit, Mrs. | claimed all he had to drink was ter another large store. By the at Roxy's new theater at Seventh Ward Cheney was mentioned in four bottles of near beer, but six terms of the new lease, it is undavenue and 50th street. He is a New York dispatches yesterday as witnesses, including the doctor, said erstood that Mr. Marlow will pay great admirer of Roxy's radio pro- the probable maid of honor at the he was in an unfit condition to drive the highest rent paid for a leased

Judge Johnson found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$125 and when there was a general north-

Dr. Moriarty a graduate of the lo- cupied and signed the lifteen year cal high school, graduated from lease for the location in the Orford Tel. 560. Cornell University and Yale Medical He also has been an inschool. -after she has decided to be a Henry P. Davidson. Mrs. David-terne at St. Francis hospital at

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22nd day of July, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

The Administrator having exhibithis administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:-That the 30th day of July, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance Is Hit By Following Vehicle as of said administration account with sald estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to ap-SMALL GENERAL STORE handling pear and be heard thereon by publish-

where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and Farms and Land for Sale 71 return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

Lease of Second Store Gives ed and it is understood that both Merchant Fourth Largest

The filing with the town clerk on Mrs. Helen Skinner of this place, Saturday morning of a lease from and her son, Lewis Comstock, and Samuel Barabeo et al., giving to granddaughter, Loraine, motored Nathan Marlow possession for a from Charleston, N. H., last Thursterm of sixteen years, starting day and spent the night with Mr. October 1, 1927, of the store now and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers. They and rose garden, vegetable garden.

Plenty of raspberries, dandy location. Price right. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. at present being conducted as an day morning for a week's vacation annex to the Self Service Shoe store, with friends and relatives in New is one of the largest real estate London. transactions in Manchester for some

The deal also forecasts another ing. the securing of additional space for Growers' Association will be held According to the story told to the a further advancement in his busi- at the tobacco station at Windson ness, which long ago passed the 1 to

Manchester in the building now Connecticut Valley and a large atowned by Madden Brothers at the tendance is expected.

Arranged Without Noise farm in Hillstown. The car which have been under way for several was being driven by Killoran, a months but were known only to day. Dodge touring car was proceeding Mr. Marlow, Contractor John Hayes south on McKee street, the inten- and a Hartford architect. Mr. Mar- to his bed with a severe attack of tion of this party was to go bathing low has been conducting his store rheumatism for over a week. in the pond in the west section of under a fifteen year lease given by E. J. Holl four years ago at a graduated rental. The old lease of the

this year. The possibilities of the changes were gone over by Contractor Hayes and the Hartford architect about

hit a state highway fence post, use the entire basement that goes with the shoe store for storage pur-The driver was uninjured as was poses, using also part of the front

> This will occasion a further instore in Manchester.

Nathan A. Marlow, at a time ward movement along Main street already with a well established business and owning his own build- EDWARD I. his new office in the Weldon block. ing, vacated the store he then oc-

79 Hotel building which E. J. Hol had converted into such a large store that few believed it would ever be rented. He has grown with Manchester,

where he long since purchased POLICE CHIEF'S CAR

INVOLVED IN CRASH

Gordon Turns Into Driveway

At Station. Chief of Police Samuel G .Gordon became involved in an automobile accident on Saturday afternoon opposite the police station when a Hartford automobile crashed into the side of the police department

Chevrolet. According to eye witnesses, Chief Gordon was going west on Center street and was about to make a left turn to enter the driveway leading to the rear of the police station. whether or not the chief put out his hand to indicate the turn was a subject which witnesses disagreed

The Hartford car came along just as the chief had started to turn and hit the Chevrolet on the left side. The cars were only slightly damagdrivers came to an agreement about

Mrs. Clara Comstock, sister of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Nichols

Calvin C. Bolles of the Capitol week, returned home Sunday morn-

The combined field day of the been a popular meeting with the to-Levine & Marlow first opened in bacco growers and dealers in the

B. F. Risley of East Windsor Hill

Miss Dorothy Brocket from New The plans for the present change Haven was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Southton Friday and Satur-Michael Rukus has been confined

Six room cottage house on Mill street. House in good repair. Small the place for a cozy home. Will be sold at a very reasonable price. For further particulars enquire of Thomas Ferguson, 175 Main street.

Insurance

Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance and kindred lines is at your ser-

vice through this office. Travelers of Hartford Life, Fire, and

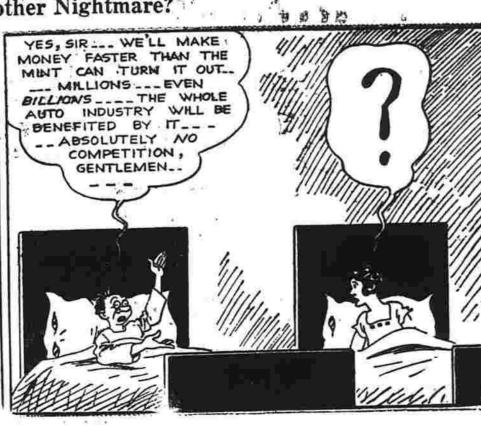
large porch. \$500 cash, balance easy terms. Fairview Street-brand new single, six rooms, oak trim and floors, steam heat. Only \$700 cash. Price only \$6,500. South Main Street-Flat of 10 rooms, modern conveniences, walk and curbing, lot 90x300 feet. Price only \$8.500. \$500 cash needed for a warrantee deed to a lot 50x200 feet with a 6 room cottage and garage on it. House has gas, steam

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

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

GAS BUGGIES-Another Nightmare?

DURING THE LITTLE SLEEP HEM GOT, AFTER DECIDING TO LEASE THE EMPTY LOT! ACROSS THE STREET FOR HIS COMPRESSED AIR CAR FACTORY, HE COULDN'T







IN YOUR SLEEP. YOU WERE WAVING YOUR HANDS AND POUNDING THE AIR, AND SEEMED TICKLED SILLY OVER SOME IDEA YOU'D JUST THOUGHT

GET THE

SUBJECT OFF HIS MIND, AND SPENT NIGHT MAKING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

Help Wanted-Female 35

BIG CONSTRUCTION JOB

day and present to Roxy personally daughter of humble Quebec parents. a Cheney silk flag. He was very | The original bridesmaid, the dismuch impressed with the beauty of patches said, found that she would the theater, the splendid program be unable to serve at the wedding provided and the crowds in attend- tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Cheney. ance for a July Sunday. Roxy was who is said to be of almost the same A brunette may be decided blond A Property of the second of

WERE TALKING

By Frank Beck

BUT UNCLE HEM. AWAKE OR ASLEEP

Establishment In Town.

time. It involves \$125,000 and have as their guests for a week, assures Mr. Marlow additional floor Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kusmer and space, with two combined stores daughter, Ruth Dorothy' from Chicmont street, Springfield, Mass., was and the basement, of over 10,000 opee Falls, Mass. before the town court this morning square feet. Aside from the floor as a result of an accident on West spaces of Watkins Brothers and the National Bank, who has been at-Center, west of McKee street, yes- Keith Furniture company, it is ex- tending the annual bankers' conventerday afternoon at 2:15, in which ceeded only by that of the J. W. tion at Detroit, Mich., the past

25 cent limits. corner of Main street and Brainard den street, all modern improvements, runabout, which was being driven place. The business was soon at the has purchased a large farm terwards bought by Mr. Marlow he has purchased a large farm terwards bought by Mr. Marlow he has purchased a large farm mond Letourneau who recently and developed to its present propor- which he will turn into a tourist

shoe store expires on September of

by knocking out the partitions. He

Bolton Lake-practically new, on water front, fireplace,

ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main Street.
INSURANCE, STEAMSHIP TICKETS



Tangling purse and heart strings makes true lovers not.

FILL IN THE BLANKS

Instead of questions, today you have blank spaces in which you are to supply missing words to complete the sentences. Correct missing seen better days." words are on another page. 1-Lady --- rode naked

2-The Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South marble halls." Carolina. "It's a long time between

3-Sir Walter --- wrote "The Lady of the ----." 4-Mt. - in the range, is the highest mountain peak

in the world. was sculptor | busy. 5-Auguste of "The Thinker." - Company aided greatly in the early settle-

ment of Canada. 7-Eugene Victor - received the ____ party nomination for U. S. president five times. 8-Nine, Pinta, and -

were the names of the three ships in which Columbus sailed on his voyage of discovery. a year salary.

The modern girl seems to be hipless, bustless and useless.

10-Excalibur was the name of

"What is the greatest water power known to man?" "Woman's tears."

Big Ben

A fine alarm clock is the rooster He keeps all his ticks in the hen- lic opinion is moral cowardice in house. And you wind him up with an ax.

for the cancellation of debts."

SENSE and NONSENSE

'Well, sah," said Sambo after be-ing asked what kind of chickens he preferred, "all kinds has dere merits. De white ones is de easiest to find in de dark; but de black ones is de easiest to hide after you gets 'em."

Travel teaches shrewdness, no doubt; but a man who can make money enough to travel is shrewd enough.

A woman: "I was outspoken at my club." "Who outspoke you?" asked her husband.

Wouldn't it be great if you could send the dishes to the laundry and the house to the cleaner? He: "Why is your face so red?

She: "Cause." He: "Cause why?" She: "Causemetics."

"Doctor, does you pull teeth?" "Certainly, come right in."

A revival is a protracted meeting held in town.

Wordsworth Was Right The child is father of the man and he begins to exercise parental authority at a very early age.

A tramp asked a farmer's wife one day for a piece of bread. As she

"Poor fellow, you look as if you'd "Yes, so I have, ma'am," said the tramp. He shoveled about a cubic through the streets of Coventry, foot of pie into his mouth with his

knife and added, "Once I dwelt in "And now," said the farmer's wife, "did you come to lose such a

nice home?" "Term expired," said the tramp. My girl is a telephone operator and when she dances every line is

An ideal home is one where there is love, kindness and contentment between housecleaning times.

Among other things, happiness does not lend itself to mass produc-

Give up the comforts of home for the discomforts of a summer resort 9-U. S. Congressmen receive and you'll get what's known as a vacation.

Economy of words 18 rule of good writing.

A Plea For Mercy

Chauffer, spare my life. For me show some concern; Make not a widow of my wife When you take that left hand

To refuse to do a thing you be-His works are of barley and flax; lieve is right because of fear of pubthe first degree.

> "If you do not believe life is real, reason I am going to life is earnest, try proffering advice "is to obtain their receipe in quarters where it is unacceptable," said a Manchester man.



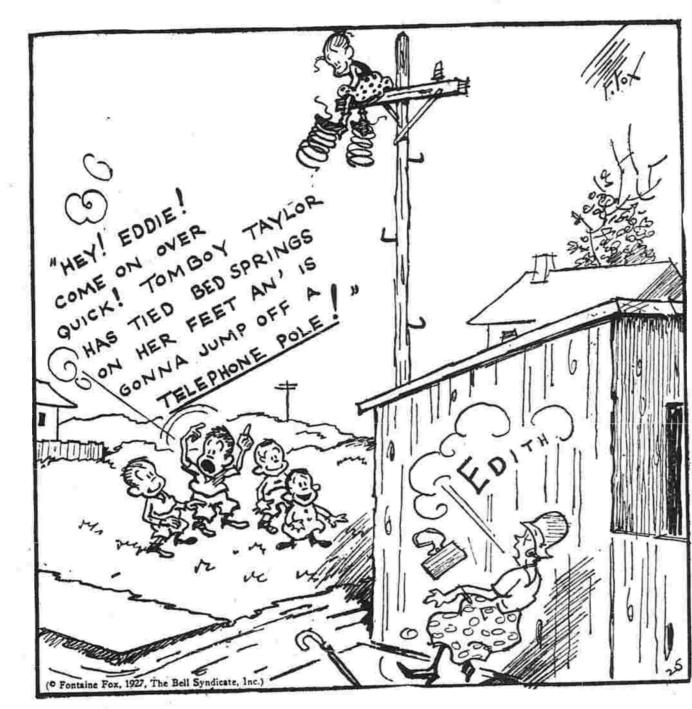


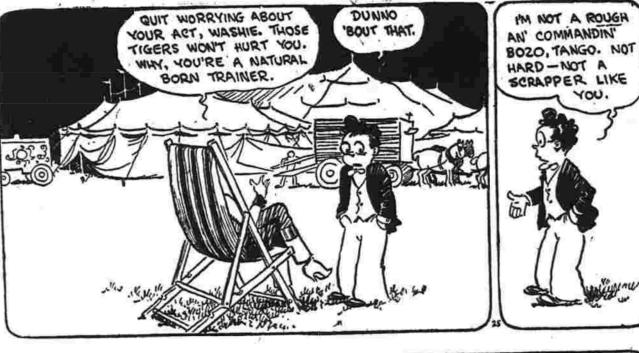


rm. and I wants them pulled out." Tomboy Taylor's Ma Has Another of Her Heart Attacks By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







YEAH ?

HOW COME?

OSCAR DID DUT A STAMP ON AIS LETTER AND OUT WYOMING COMES INCLE CLEM'S GIFT TO AIM BY EXPRESS

WELL -



ONE DOESN'T ALWAYS

GET TH' PARTY

SALESMAN SAM

True Enough

FREE WITH EVERY

On It's Way

By Small

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Scouty. "Goodness, what a a hold, the big man jerked the stick plight! I guess we'll have to wait up high, and yanked the whole till night. This caramel candy sure bunch free. In just a moment they sticks fast when melted up like this. all found that they were safely on We had no business coming here, the ground. Said Coppy, "That was and we are stuck for hours, I fear. nice of you, and thoughtful as I sort of felt that something, in this could be."

their feet. It wasn't very long until know a place where you would like the bunch grew all fagged out. And to go. Just take this path right out then the big Marshmallow Man of sight, and follow it from left to came running up. He said, "My right. You'll reach the place where lan'! You Tinies sure look funny. jelly beans, on great big bushes, What's the trouble all about?"

grab a hold of this, I'll have you pick candy was an interesting scene. free real quick."

The Tinies did as they were told. and when each one had grabbed late Hen in the next story).

land, would go amiss."

The big Marshmallow Man just smiled. Said he, "I'm glad to help a street, with caramel clinging to child." And then he snapped. "I

the trouble all about?" grow."
e stuck and simply can't The man was right, for after get out," he heard wee Clowny 'while, wee Scouty's face broke into loudly shout. "Oh, I will help you," smile. "Well, just look here," he he replied. And then he grabbed a loudly cried, "I've found a jelly stick, and held it out where they bean." He picked it off the bush could reach. "Now, here's my plan right quick. The others shouted, -and it's a peach," said he, "Just "This is slick." To watch them all

(The Tinymites meet the Choco-



McNally had to laugh, and

even Darling cheered up. Then

they all sang their school song.

"Rocklake Forever." Their voices blended beautifully.

Outside, under the window, villagers listened to the singing of the boys. "By heck!" said one man. "We oughter have 'em for our minstrel show."



At noon the sheriff brought them something to eat and informed them that Judge Gowdy, having finished his garden work, had ordered the prisoners arraigned before him at 2 P. M. "He's a queer old rooster." said the officer, and he may soak you hard if his rheumatism's bad. It's too bad for you that you got mixed with them worthless dagpes. Look out for trash like them."



"Oh, cheer up, Willie!" cried Jack, laughing. "I don't believe they'll hang us, even if old Frye wants them to." "But it's an infernal outrage, just the same!" growled McNally. "Think of dumping us into this can on the complaint of that miserable old onion!"
"You know your onions," said Jack. Then he sang: "If I he I the wings of an angel, over these prison walls I would fly."



10TH ANNUAL OUTING

of the

CENTER GANG To Rocky Point SUNDAY, JULY 31

SHORE DINNER Get Tickets from Richard McLagan Charles Risley or Earl Rogers

ABOUT TOWN

Ronald H. Ferguson, of The Herald, with Mrs. Ferguson, son Thomas, and Miss Altie Burke, left today for Atlantic City, N. J., for a ten days' vacation. They made the trip by automobile.

Mrs. Catherine McNulty, with her son Fred and daughter Catherine street. of Hyde Park, Mass., are visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Clifford, Jr., of Foster street.

Chester W. Clifford of · Foster street is on a week's vacation trip to Niagara Falls.

Rev. Joseph Cooper, Mrs. Cooper where they will stay until August 1.

Millicent Peterson of Edgerton Little of Bissell street, spent the cent beach. week end at Atlantic Beach, R. I.

Ruth and George Marlowe, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marlowe, of 20 Holl street, left yesterday for Palmer, Mass., where they will spend their vacation at Camp Mohigan.

Harold Sankey and Howard Hagedorn, both of this town, Robert Kensel of Hartford and James Wallace of Hartford, who was employed for a time in the Manchester office of the Connecticut Company, started yesterday on a motor trip to Montreal. They are traveling in Hagedorn's Chrysler coach.

Mrs. Thomas Moriarty, her daughter, Miss Irene Moriarty and sons, Thomas and James, of Hollister street are spending their vacation at Bethlehem, N. H.

Mrs. Thomas Smith of Oakland street, her sister. Miss Bernice Juul absent on a motor trip along the Maine shore, returning by way of the White Mountains.

John Knox McEwen of Exeter, England, will hold meetings in the Gospel hall, 415 Center street to-night and tomorrow night Mr. Menight and tomorrow night. Mr. Mc-Ewen has been preaching the gospel for over fifty years and has crossed the Atlantic more than fifty times. He does not expect, however, to return to the United States again. these meetings.

John A. Derrick and Mr. and Mrs. George Derrick and daughter left yesterday by automobile for a week's tour with Montreal and Quebec as their objective.

J. Bennett Clune of School street has returned from a vacation spent It had been well known that his with. at Oak Buffs, Mass.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen of North Main street is spending the week with his family at Groton Long

Mrs. Nellie Hynes of Hartford is spending a week with Mrs. J. A. Derrick of Buckland.

Frank J. and Laura A. Rippin he is just completing, Mr. Casperson in turn has bought a building lot in the Lakeview section from Mr. and Mrs. Rippin. The Rippin! family will move from Benton street to their new home the last of the week. Sales were made by Wallace R. Tinker, medical examiner here and Mrs. Brown will be the secre-

District Deputy Grand Patriarch Joseph J. Behrend and staff will install the officers of Shepherd Encampment, No. 37, I. O. O. F. at the meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. It is expected that a large number of the lodge members, also delegations from G. Fred Barnes, Midian and Enfield encampments will be present. After the installa- Legal tion ceremony refreshments will be served in the banquet hall. Mr. Behrend's term of office will end with the meeting this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood who since their marriage have made their home with Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Louise Mathiason of Middle Turnpike have taken up housekeeping on Delmont street.

Miss Elizabeth Crooks of Apel Place is spending a two weeks' vacation at Pleasant View, R. I.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington and family, and his mother are at Silver Sands, Milford, for a stay of ten days.

committee, on the presentation of a petition, to call such a meeting. So say several of the residents who have looked into the matter.

Believing they had secured the

The Misses Gladys Juul of 55 Del-Miss Ruth Peterson and Miss mont street and Helen Griffin of bers of the board are Mrs. Alica street, together with Miss Emile for a two weeks' vacation at Cres- Palmer. Mr. McLaughlin took the

> Miss Elsie Johnson of Maple two other members to have them street is spending her vacation at sign it, calling a meeting for July

HALE'S NOTES Eric Crawshaw, display department, has left for a two weeks'

stay at Pleasant View, Westerly, Miss Charlotte Burr, bookkeeper, spent the past few days at Beach Park, Clinton. Miss Frances MacPherson, bookseeper, will spend this week in New

York city visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Joyce. Louis Andisio, Health Market, left vesterday for a week's stay at Silver Beach, New Haven. Mrs. John Gardner, neckwear de-

New Haven. Mrs. Emma Merke! of Spring-

Everybody is welcome to attend But He Will Return to Practice by Mr. McLaughlin at the request In Fall Veteran Physician of several of the voters for signa-Makes Known.

> There has been considerable speculation in Manchester since Dr. Thomas H. Weldon suspended practice three months ago and quietly slipped out of town, as to whether or not he had permanently retired. health has not been satisfactory. Some time ago a statement from a member of the family was published to the effect that the doctor was recuperating at the shore and would

return before long. without the doctor's return. Dr. committee together for organiza-Weldon and family are at Crescent Beach for the summer. A Herald the presentation of the petition. He representative met him there and has now called a meeting for organwas told that the physician expect- ization and this meeting will be have bought the single house on ed to return to active practice in a held tonight, unless there are other tract from Conrad Casperson which ready gained fifteen pounds since he month or two. He said he had al- complications. went to the shore and was feeling

> cine longer than any of Manches- understand that now. He will not ter's physicians except Dr. William be the secretary of the committee.

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MUCH, MUCH LAW IN FIFTH DISTRICT

Too Many Tricks For Opposition's Comfort.

Fifth School District residents are inclined to think, according to the district is being overdosed with law. They are anxious once more to get down to the plain, ordinary way of doing business.

As was told in The Herald on Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lavoie of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson of Center street.

As was told in The Herald on Saturday a petition was being circulated in the district to call a special district meeting. Under the general law concerning school meeting it is necessary for the district. ings it is necessary for the district committee, on the presentation of a

Henry Francy, assistant postmas-ter at the Manchester postoffice has returned from his vacation, the greater part of which was spent at and Miss Helen Cooper left Satur-and Miss Helen Cooper left Satur-greater part of which was spent at fifty—they had the petition pre-for East Northfield. Mass., Maine shore resorts. who was the first member elected a committeeman. The other two mem-Middle Turnpike East left Saturday Brown and former Committeeman petition, together with a copy of a warning he had drawn up, to the

> Mr. Palmer refused to sign and The Misses Heler, and May Me- Mrs. Brown thought there should be Cann of Main street have returned more time given to the matter. This from a two weeks' stay at Block has resulted in a failure to get the signatures of the majority of the committee in time to have the meeting held on July 29, as it can not be advertised in time to meet the legal requirements of the law.

The master mind behind and the movements that require legal advise is, according to the opinion of the voters in the district, Must First Organize Attorney Frederick R. Manning, It seems that Mr. Manning has so far been able to keep just one or two jumps ahead of the packs. The residents of the Fifth Dis

trict are learning a lot about school partment, and family, spent the law. They have found that it is the week-end at Light House Point, duty of the clerk of the district to notify the secretary of the town field, Mass., has returned after ber of days, of the names of the difspending a few days with Mrs. Rob- ferent officers elected at the annual ert Douglas of the apparel depart- town meeting and also their addresses. Attorney Frederick R. Manning is also Clerk Frederick R. Manning, and knowing the law in this respect filed, within the given period, the names and addresses of the officers elected in the Fifth dis-SUMMER AT SEASHORE trict with Mrs. Florence Shearer secretary of the town school board.

Who Is Chairman When the petition was presented ture of the other two members they just held off and in this they were undoubtedly acting on legal advice. It was true that there had been more than the necessary of names signed to the petition, which would compel them to sign if they wished to live within the law-if all of the other conditions had been complied

But the committee has not or-

The fact that Mr. McLaughlin was the first man named did not carry with it the position of chairman. It was, however, his duty, be-Several weeks have slipped by ing the first one named, to call the tion. This he had failed to do before

McLaughlin In Minority Mr. McLaughlin will not be named the chairman of that com-Dr. Weldon has practiced medi- mittee. The residents of the district

"crowd" that sits in at the meet- nished to the bubblers in the school

Providing the committee decides has never been paid. tonight to organize it will mean Tonight will probably result in the janitor for the school, who will then, perhaps, if a petition is again undoubtedly be Committeeman presented, there may be a school Palmer, who gets paid by the town meeting. Sharp Manning Has for the work and gets a pretty fair thing, for a school the size of the

thing done to grade away the knoll ment jumped off and was killed. where the school stands so there will be playgrounds. They want to add additional bubblers outside, but licious and easily made when you several of them this morning, that they do not know if the water com- use Williams' Root Beer Extract.

tary and Mr. McLaughlin will be the they find that the bill for water furvoted by the district at a meeting,

that it will have the power to name organization of the committee and

Between 75 and 80 local people took in the first Sunday excursion There are some persons in the trip to New York yesterday. The district who feel that Dr. Holmes's train was delayed on the return trip report concerning the lack of play- more than half an hour because of grounds and water bubblers are an excursionist who boarded the correct and they want to have some- Springfield train and in his excite-

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