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GOVERNORS APPEAL FOR EXTRA SESSION

Congress Should Take Up SHARKEY SUFFERS Flood Relief as Soon as FROM HEMORRHAGE Possible, State Executives Say at Conference.

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 26. -- President Coolidge should call an extra session of Congress this fall to deal with the problems of flood relief and control, farm relief and tax reduction, in the opinion of a majority of the governors of states

conditions demand an extra session. Others, without having strong concutives, however, expressed any opposition to an extra session if the here. President sees fit to call one.

Flood Comes First served notice on their colleagues first hemorrhage. A few hours how he thought he was covering up yesterday of an impending political storm unless the administration this winter, both declared that farm of the St. Elizabeth hospital staff, land Lake. relief could await the more pressing kept his patient encased in ice need of relieving the sufferers in

the flood district. control was put squarely up to the federal government today by Gov. declared, in an impassioned ad- came in the hemorrhages, Dr. Spellress to his colleagues from the man said

north and east. Should Be Controlled tirely by the federal government. he said. save their homes and have failed. as a result of the blow. They now come asking assistance.

Driven From Homes pur country and kill a single Ameri- "However, I would not be surpris- which includes a previous attemptcan the whole nation would be ed if an abscess formed in the groin ed assault on a child and two robaroused. Yet three quarters of a where the punch landed. million citizens have actually been savings of a lifetime taken from ages after being struck in the them by this common enemy, the groin." calamity, delay longer the discharge

of their duty to these people?" The flood situation occupied the attention of the governors at the morning session to the exclusion of all other business. No definite ac- Gene Tunney had been killed. ion was taken, however, as the conference of governors has refrained from passing resolutions ever since

Pucity of the Ballot In the afternoon session, Gov. Sam A. Baker, of Missouri, spoke upon "the purity of the ballot," and advocated legislation which would punish the vote seller as well as the

rote buyer. "Every state has its corrupt pragtices act," he said, "and too often it is violated. These regulations have had to do recently with the amount of money permitted to be

expended in elections. "However, it will be a sorry day for America when we are forced to rely solely upon penal statutes for the protection of our free institutions. There is no political panacea

"and popular government can not

deadliest and most insidious foe of tition in the warning for the annual free elections."

The debate on the purity of the tober. ballot was expected to bring possible fireworks in the conference. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, defeated by William S. Vare in the This subject is not a new one for now famous Pennsylvania primary. Manchester. It has been before the is here, and is said to be thirsting Manchester. It has been before the Miss Jane Wright, principal of Cen- changed hands four times. Accord- the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit is here, and is said to be thirsting people for several years. The Chamfor an opportunity to tell his guber- ber of Commerce is back of the trail High school who in turn noti- ing to latest advices from the front Company and the Brooklyn Railnatorial colleagues of what he considers the iniquities of Keystone honestly believe that it is a step

TWO HURT IN CRASH.

Conn., July 26.-Thrown through the windshield and tossed unconscious into a brook, one man was critically injured and fall. In order to have this famous another painfully hurt early today band come here it will be necessary when a truck left the Milford turnpike near Buckholtz, crashed write the proposition to the extent through the guard rail and rolled of about \$2,000. The Chamber of down a twelve-foot embankment Commerce is not anxious to aswhere it caught fire.

The driver, Charles Shepard of New Haven, although badly hurt pulled his unconscious companion from the brook. Passersby helped extinguish the flaming truck by drawing water from the brook.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, July 26 .- Treasury balance July 23: \$167,699,081.93.

Hospital Surgeon Says They Came From Low Punches In Dempsey Fight.

Boston, Mass., July 26 .- Intesti- laid to rest here today. here attending the nineteenth an- nal hemorrhages were suffered by nuc! conference of state executives. Jack Sharkey upon his return here were both held for the unfortunate Some of the governors are prc- after his battle in New York with child who fell a victim to John nounced in their views that existing Jack Dempsey, it was revealed to- Billadella, 19-yearlold moron with day. The hemorrhages were the divictions one way or the other "be- rect result of a punch in the groin, lieve it would be a good thing," and according to Dr. Martin H. Spellstill others are willing to "leave 1t man, surgeon of the St. Elizabeth to the President." None of the exe- hospital, who attended Sharkey

Ignoring the warning of physicians in New York who realized the Gov. John Hammil, of Iowa, and seriousness of his condition, Shar-Gov. Adam McMullen, of Nebraska, key left for his home last Friday. the corn belt representatives, who Saturday he was stricken with the later he had another.

Kept In Ice Packs Dr. Martin H. Spellman, surgeon attended him and all day Saturday two more hemorrhages. He was out act. The problem of flood relief and of danger from further hemorrhag-Dr. Spellman was a spectator at John F. Martineau, Democrat, of the fight and said that the blow Arkansas, one of the states hardest about which sport world argument hit by the rebellious Mississippi. now revolves was low. The proof "This is not a local problem," he that the blow was in the groin,

Sharkey was resting at his home on Chestnut Hill today preparatory "The Mississippi floods can be to a trip to New Hampshire where and should be controlled and this is he will soon begin training again. a national responsibility, the ex- Dr. Spellman was to examine De Lutre, the step-father had told pense of which should be borne en- Sharkey again within a few days, the father of the dead girl several The local communities have he could not determine definitely slayer was known, that "the man done their best. They have impor- what the future would hold for the who took your daughter away erished themselves in an effort to fighter as regards intestinal trouble should be killed."

Fears an Abscess.

"It is a common thing for a pa- Joseph's church here of a small driven from their homes, and their tient to suffer intestinal hemorrh- sum of money.

Mississippi flood. Will Congress and which have prevailed in sporting crime was the most revolting in his circles for several days, were be- seventeen years experience as a corlieved to have come from reports oner. of his injuries.

From some mysterious source today came a flood of rumors which her mother when the youth enticed swept the state, to the effect that

wrecked the annual conference sev-

Directors Act to Have Proposition Voted on Next PHANTOM STABBER Town Meeting.

Chamber of Commerce at a meeting whereby we may preserve the purity this noon at the Hotel Sheridan, voted unanimously to back the Moral education in the home, town planning proposition and in-Gov. Baker said, is more important structed President Austin Cheney to The mysterious "phantom stabber" for clean politics than legislation, dray up, with the assistance of who has terrorized women and be better than the people it gov- Town Attorney William S. Hyde, a petition to the Board of Selectmen 'Indifference of the people is the asking that board to insert the petown meeting, which comes in Oc-

> This means that the voters of the movement because its members that should be taken as soon as possible and one that would prevent many troubles in the future. The proposition will be dealth with under the general statutes.

Marine Band Unlikely It isn't likely that the U.S. Marine band will visit Manchester this staircase at the intersection and for some organization to underdoubtful if any other organization faces prosecution today in the presence.

ing station the question of advertising Manchester by a series of machine figured in a head-on crash programs. It was the opinion of with a car driven by Thomas King occupied the British consulate and The municipal department of

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MURDERER OF LITTLE GIRL THOUGHT CRAZY

18 Year Old Winsted Youth Shows No Remorse and Willingly Talks About His Crime.

Winsted, Conn., July 26 .- The outraged and mutilated little body of ten-year-old Rose Bordino was

Mortuary and church services

In the meantime. Billadella who confessed he assaulted and strangled Rose in the New England Pin plant a week ago where he was substituting temporarily for his father as watchman, sits calmly in his cell at the Litchfield county jail.

Shows No Remorse He has, as yet shown no remorse and willingly tells of his crime and body in a burlap bag and depositing the bundle in a swamp near High-

Neither has he shown fear at the possibility of the maximum punishpacks. Sunday, Sharkey suffered ment that he faces for his brutal

> Apparently his family, headed by Joseph De Lutro. his step-father, has renounced him, for no legal counsel has yet appeared. The youth will be placed under at Grand Anse, where the wedding occurs. observation, authorities state with

an idea of determining his sanity

Family Renounces Him

degree murder. Step Father's Statement It was recalled here today that Until that examination days before the identity of her

Billadella came to this country at the age of six from Italy. "I do not look for any more He started early in life to es-"If a foreign foe should enter hemorrhages," Dr. Spellman said, tablish his American police record beries, one the pilfering of St.

> Coroner's Statement Coroner Herman in commenting Rumors that Sharkey was dead, on the case today said that the

> > It was learned today that Rose was taking two flowerpots home to her into the factory. Billadella said that he tossed the flower pots out of a factory window into the Mad river after his attack on the girl. Police Superintendent John H. Slocum had the youtn fingerprinted late yesterday in making his case

> > of murder "waterproof." The expense of Rose's funeral was borne by friends of the griefstricken family who circulated a subscription list late yesterday. The girl's father is a laborer.

The directors of the Manchester School Girl In Bridgeport Slashed Today on Busy Street-Police Are Puzzled.

> Bridgeport, Conn., July 26 .girls here for several years, broke loose again today and stabbed 15year-old Selma Ginsberg. She was his fifteenth victim since 1925. The girl was stabbed in the breast by a small bladed instrument. The wound was identical with others inflicted by the attack-

Broad and Golden Hill streets. fied police who have never yet succeeded in capturing the man. A suspect was arrested but later

released. The girl was enroute to school, she said, when she noticed a man about thirty years old staring at her from a store window. The man fol- that have been pouring into Nan- contracts. lowed her to the top of the wooden kin from the front. lunged at her with the blade. He fled immediately.

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE

death of three persons who perish-Fred Bendall, U. J. Lupien and ed on the Milford deathpike a week mittee to discuss with Dana S. responsible at the coroner's hear-willing to fight. the directors that a 13 weeks' pro- of Dorchester, Mass. King, his wife all the houses in the foreign settle- plants and structures is massing all the American Desatype Co., Inc., o'clock for Valentia, Ireland, where gram which has been under discus- and Frederick A. Ward were cre- ment. The soldiers are exhausted, available busses and will extend the the Fairbanks Steamship Corp., the he will halt for fuel before hopping mated when their car ignited after unruly and unwilling to fight. operation of its bus lines through. Wabash Steamship Corp., and sev-jof on the first westward flight the crash.

"Bud" and Lena Romance





Here are the two mother-in-laws of America's most talked about bridal couple. Left is Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, mother of little Lena, formerly a servant girl in the Stillman estate at Grand Anse, Que., but now the bride of "Bud" Stillman. She is shown carrying wood to her home at La Tuque. At the right is the wealthy Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman with her daughter-in-law, Lena. Below is a view of the Stillman summer home

Indians Getting Rich On Prohibition Laws

seizure by moving cases from their kitchens in the United States to their dining rooms in Canada is

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN Rouses Point, N. Y., July 26 .-Forty-five miles from Montreal on the famous King Edward highway, Rouses Point, the most northerly by prohibition officers as the greatest rum smuggling center on the Quebec border. It is the base for operations along the 80-mile inter-York and all of New England.

tire Canadian border. Nowhere else have so many factors conspired to

Editor's Note: How border rum@produce a secure operating base for mother runners save their wet goods from the growing smugglers' traffic. Daily Shipments

described by Lawrence Sullivan. der by no less than eleven routes, avenue and the backwoods merged one moving next door. Entrance whole atmosphere" by asserting Other stories in the series will fol- to be stored for small-lot shipments and welded. Here a rude lumber- to the Limerick home was made that Great Britain is making larger over New York's highways by night. jack's macinaw, gaudily checked, through a pantry window. Evi- demands for cruiser tonnage than River craft heavily laden with Eu- greets the eye; there the short dently the uninvited visitors were appear on the surface. The foreign ropean as well as Canadian liquors skirt of a society leader furls in the bearing their cargos thirty miles breeze to shock the north country from St. John's, Quebec, on the peasant and his lady, Ankle length Richelieu, to the head of Lake skirts of the timber cruiser's wife Champlain. Here they are trans- swish against the plus fours of city in New York state, is regarded ferred to swift motor launches for Long Island and Westchester. shipment to New York points as far south as Ticonderoga. Some 1,300 motor launches are

national boundary from the St. office here as operating upon Lake Lawrence to Lake Champlain as Champlain. Including the legitiwell as the transfer point at which | mate tourist traffic, as many as Canadian trucks break loads for 4,000 automobiles cross the border boat distribution throughout New in a summer day at Rouses Point. Between the St. Lawrence river A village of 6,000 population and Lake Champlain, there are 67 built flush against the Quebec bor- smaller points at which open highder, a railroad center and with the ways cross the international line. historic Richelieu river as a foreign Yet fourteen auto patrols of two But through the frantic cubism of refuge for Lake Champlain rum men each constitute the entire borcraft, Rouses Point is described by der force in this vast open terri- Wilson wedding, two happy and leaders in her greatest industry as tory. Three pursuit boats capable lighthearted youngsters can be seen. the "most favored city" of the en- of a maximum speed of 35 miles an

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GETS 15TH VICTIM HSUCHOWFU HELD BY NATIONALISTS

City Changes Hands Four Elevated, Subways and Sur-Times In 72 Hour Battle; Heavy Casualties.

town will have an opportunity to decide whether they want to go ahead with town planning or not. The attack took place in the heavy fighting of the last 72 hours overtures rejected by both sides, a between Nationalists and Northern-strike of 26,000 employes of the Iners, the city of Hsuchowfu has terborough Rapid Transit Company.

Changed hands four times Accords the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit gagement to College Gradu-

aided by the forces of Gen. Feng today. The "zero hour" is midnight today. Yuh Siang. The severity of the struggle is in-

Short of Ammunition

Trouble is feared at that place. I out the city.

STRIKE OF 26,000 TO BEGIN TONIGHT

face Cars In New York Affected.

1 Shanghai, July 26 .- During New York, July 26 .- With peace today it is now held by Nationalists road Company appeared inevitable

Strikebreakers Arrive

Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, comman- towns thousands of strikebreakers her family a few weeks ago. der of the Nationalists, has gone have been massed by the companies Despite the announcement of her Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

George Rix were appointed a comago. Finnegan was held criminally ing short of ammunition, were unthe chances of success appear very left for Maine. Determined to be news of continued stormy weather before the chances of success appear very left for Maine. Determined to be news of continued stormy weather with full instructions as to how far

BUD AND LENA WED TODAY IN **CANADIAN WILD**

Heir to Stillman Millions Marries Simple Girl of the For- FOUR HOUSES est—Elaborate Ceremony In Heart of Wilderness.

Grand Anse, Quebec, July 26 .-Peasants of the north country mingled with blue-blooded aristocrats of New York and Chicago here today at the woodland wedding of James A. ("Bud") Stillman, Jr., heir to a \$60,000.000 estate, and Miss Lena Viola Wilson, a simple, pretty girl of the forest who was employed formerly in his mother's

Timber cruisers in canoes and society leaders in handsome motor boats sped up the river this mornthe St. Maurice to Grand Anse. Wedding In Woods

The wedding is to be the most in this part of the world. In the Main street; J. P. Tammany, northland princess.

The dove of peace has spread its wings over the course of young love as the wedding day dawned over the mountain tops of Mackinac. After trance was gained by forcing a win- statements and reports to Washingdays of plot and counterplot, jeal- dow on the north side of the dining ton ousy and intrigue, Lena's parents room. Among the articles stoicu Admiral Hilary Jones, leading are reconciled to the wedding. The vere a pecketbook with about fif- American technical delegate in success of the affair had been teen dollars, ten silver spoons, a Geneva. threatened for a time because of green gold ring, with brown cameo preparations for the ceremony setting, a fountain pen, and a silver heir resentment over the elaborate powder compact.

Picturesque Scene

Daily truck caravans carry Can- depict the panorama of this old door slam about 2 o'clock in the ple not interested in the success of adian stocks to the New York bor- world valley today. It is Park morning but thought it was some- the conference have poisoned the

At the Anse all the luxuries of Southampton or Newport are seen ford was arrested and convicted of on a lawn fringing the virgin the crime. listed in the United States customs forest. Today the effete and the primitive meet on the Stillman "Aren't They Odd?" New York looks at the quaint Brothers. folks of the north and ejaculates

try looks at New York on the hoof DELANEY GIVES OVER and doesn't know what to think.

"Bud" is overjoyed that all is well with his mother-in-law to be-He asks only that he and Lena be permitted to seek happiness but knows that there isn't any happiness for a bride whose mother is laney, world's light heavyweight cruiser now building in addition to

Bud Happy "I am the happiest fellow in the weight division. world," he said today. "Everything is going to be fine for all of us from er for Delaney, the New York Box-

Like the young Princetonian, Lena is blissfully happy. The charming little wood nymph, who

speaks English haltingly, chatters days. (Continued on Page 3)

WEALTHY GIRL MARRIES DISCHARGED CHAUFFEUR adelphia.

ate She Weds Poor Mechanic New York, July 26 .- Mrs. Frank

Youmans, Jr., 21, until recently was The tien demand formal recogni- Helen Marie Gremmels, heiress to British Air Ace to Fly to Iretion of their union by the com- the fortune of her father, Charles dicated by the streams of wounded panies and a revision of working E. Gremmels, Montclair, N. J., realty operator and shipbuilder, started today for a wedding trip in Canada According to reports from nearby with the chauffeur discharged by

ed and married him.

eral other concerns.

NAVAL CUT PARLEY NEARING COLLAPSE; **AMERICA IS BLAMED**

AT NORTH END BURGLARIZED

Thieves Enter Quartet of Homes But Only That of C. R. Burr Robbed By Selective Thieves.

Police, as yet, have been unable ing on the fifty-mile jaunt that to learn the identity of the person separates the Stillman lodge from or persons who broke into four ed States government against the fringe of "civilization." Social houses at the north and shortly allleged misrepresentation of the northland, from the forests of after midnight Monday. In three British policy and with the ad-Carignan township to the peaceful cases, the nocturnal prowlers took grazing country of the Seigneurie of nothing of value but at the home of Batiscan, staged a friendly race up C. R. Burr on 138 Main street, conference, money and silverware were stolen.

The other three homes entered elaborate ceremony ever witnessed were those of John F. Limerick, 75 midst of a virgin forest that Main street and A. F . Howes, 39 abounds in wild game of every de- Hudson street, superintendent of officials feel they have suffered at scription, the Rev. Ephrem L'Ami schools in the eighth and outlying the hands of the American press and his assistants will unite "Bud" districts. All of the homes enter-Stillman in holy wedlock with his ed are in the same neighborhood and two are in the same house the attitude of some of the Amerithose of Messes. Limerick and Tam- can delegates at Geneva. At the

Burr Home Robbed.

preparations for the ceremony At the home of Superintendent register emphatic protest against made by Mrs. Anne Stillman, Bud's Howes the thief found nothing to alleged American misrepresentation their liking after gaining entrance of the British position. Definite through a window. At the Tam- allegations were not forthcoming No work picture can possibly many home Mr. Tammany heard a but it was stated that "certain peo-

> the feet of the visitors was found on the floor. Some time ago the home of Superintendent Howes was entered and later a negro from East Hart-

> roast chicken lying on the table di-

rectly in their path. Sand from

It was also reported at the police station to lay that bicycles owned by Fritz Ulrich and Michael Civiel- fort to avoid a break-down, it was

Cannot Make the Weight; Goes self open to charges of not wanting Must Defend It.

champion, relinquished his title today in order to enter the heavy- tons each, which would be adequate

According to Pete Reilly, managing Commission accepted Delaney's resignation of the title and named Mike McTigue, former titleholder, as champion, ruling that McTigue must defend his title within sixty

Delaney, according to Reilly, told the commission that he couldn't make the light heavyweight limit for his bout with McTigue on August 11, and forfeited the title.

McTigue probably will be matched with Tommy Loughran of Phil- rather than to secure equality in adelphia, leading contender, in a shipbuilding.

land and Then Start on Trip and that the obvious solution is to Across Ocean.

Southampton, Eng., July 26 .- and smaller police and patrol cruis-Weather permitting Captain Frank ers. Great Britain has been ready to T. Courtney, noted British air ace, limit the number and tonnage of from Nanking headquarters to to continue operation of the elevat- engagement last May to Dudley Ed- will begin his trans-Atlantic flight the former class on an equality Pengpu to inspect the southern ed, surface and subway lines if the wards Foster, wealthy Cornell grad- to New York from the Calshot naval basis with America which, if agreed troops, confer with the generals of men go out. Boston reported that uate, Miss Gremmels went down to depot tomorrow morning. Radio exthe line and to attempt to elevate 700 strikebreakers left there for Manchester, Vt., from her summer perts, who have been testing out to build as many of the smaller sume such a proposition and it is Eugene J. Finnegan, West Haven, the morale of the soldiers by his New York at midnight, while hundreds more have come in from mans at the garage where he work- Courtney's flying boat, were not own needs." completely satsified with it and de- After the Cabinet meeting today, The transit commission is making Youmans was dismissed by the cided that further revisions were when the entire situation will be Several Nationalist divisions, be- final efforts to avert a walkout, but Gremmels family July 1, when they necessary. This fact coupled with reviewed, as near as possible to his sweet- over the ocean led the airman to with full instructions as to how far

Coutrney hopes to leave here to- can view and effect an agreement, The girl's father is a director of morrow morning between 7 and 8

Great Britain Protests That U. S. Misrepresented British Policy-Also Say Our Delegates and Our Press Are Unfair-"Bunkum" Answers American Delegation.

London, July 26 .- The Tri-Partite Naval Conference at Geneva seems to be teetering on the brink of failure, with Great Britain having lodged a protest with the Unitmiralty having already drawn up a tentative statement which will be issued in event of the failure of the

The British government's protest to Washington is regarded here as an effort to go over the heads of the Geneva delegates in an effort to reach President Coolidge. There is no disguising the fact that British and that they are also incensed at words and it was stated openly that At the home of C. R. Burr en- Great Britain takes exception to which have emanated from

Make Protest In a guarded statement today, the foreign office, took occasion to not hungry for they did not touch a office states that this "anti-British

propaganda" has now decreaesd and the situation is improving. The Hon. W. C. Bridgeman no Viscount Cecil have delayed their return to Geneva for twenty-four hours awaiting final decisions by the British Cabinet and definite in structions which may spell the suc-Great Britain will make every ef-

cess or failure of the conference. lo have been stolen at Cheney stated in official quarters today, but failure is regarded as certain if the Cabinet sanctions the Admiralty's reported demand for seventy cruis-

Daily News Attack The Daily News attacks the British position today and declares Great Britain doesn't need more than fifty cruisers and will lay her-Back to Mike McTigue Who naval limitation if she fails to accept the American proposal of 400,-000 tons of cruisers, thus being able New York, July 26 .- Jack De- to retain the twelve 10,000 ton constructing 40 new ships of 7,000

for commercial protection. Anticipating a failure of the conference, a tentative statement of its case has been drawn up by the Admiralty. This is, in general outline, as follows:

'The difference between the United States and Great Britain at Geneva has been a difference of needs. "Great Britain needs cruisers to protect her trade routes while

America wants them for reasons of domestic politics and prestige "America doesn't require more cruisers, which we need, and Congress therefore wouldn't vote

money for them. Britain's Alternative "To arrive at equality in such circumstances could be only achieved by Great Britain starving her trade routes of protection.

"It will be seen how difficult it is to reconcile these conflicting needs divide the cruisers into two classes -powerful ships of 10,000 tons

AMERICANS' ANSWER Geneva, July 26 .- "Bunkum!"

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Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bid Asked Bank Stocks

City Bank & Tr 675 Capitol Natl Bank ... 265 Conn River300 First Bond and Mort ' 54 First Nat (Htfd)295 Hart Natl Bk & Tr .450 Htfd-Conn Tr Co 695 Land Mtg & Title ... 59 Morris Plan Bank140 Park St Trust 480 520 Phoenix St Bk Tr ... 405 Riverside Trust450 Bonds Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 East Conn Power ...101 Conn L P 4½s ... 98 100 Hart E L 7s 365 375 Conn L P 5½s 107½ 110 Brid Hyd 5s103 105 Insurance Stocks Aetna Insurance550 Aetna Casual Surc .. 815 Aetna Life575 Conn General 1570 1600 Automobile 245

Hart Fire557 Hart Steam Boiler ... 650 Lincoln Nat Life 88 National Fire790 Phoenix 605 Public Utility Stocks Conn L P 7%117 Conn L P 8%120 Green Wat & Gas ... 99 Hart El Light384 Hart Gas com 90 Hart Gas pfd 61 Hart Gas rts 9 S O N E Tel Co 164 Conn El Ser pfd ... 75 Manufacturing Stocks American Hard 81 American Silver 26 Acme Wire 14 Billings Spencer com -Billings Spencer pfd . -Bigelow Hart com .. 82

Bristol Brass 6 1/2 Collins Co100 Colt Firearms 27½ 28½
Eagle Lock 90 100
Fafnir Bearing 85 Hart & Cooley170 Inter Silver com172 Int Silver pfd118 Land'y Fray & Clark 86 Mann & Bow A 17 New Brit Ma pfd A.. 102 do com 18 Niles Be Pond new . 19 J R Mont pfd 50 — North & Judd 25 1/2 27 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 80 Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 19 Russell Mfg Co 40 Smyth Mfg Co 350 Scoville Mfg Co new. 54 Torrington 70 Underwood 54

N.Y.Stocks

U S Envelope pf113

Union Mfg Co. 25

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -

High	Low	1 p. m.
Alis Chalm 108 1/8	108 1/8	108 1/8
Am Can 59 %	58 %	59 3/4
Am Car & Fdy 99	98 14	9814
Ali Chem 152 1/4	1511/8	152
Am Loco105	105	105
Am Smelt 161%	161 1/2	161%
Am St Fdy 53 1/2	524	521/4
Am T & T 165%	1661/4	166 1/2
Am Woolen 20 1/4	20 1/4	201/4
Anaconda 46	45 1/8	46
Atchison 1871/2	186 1/2	187
Bald Loco 245	248	248 1/2
B & O1161/4	116	116 1/8
Beth St 54%	53%	54 %
Ches & Ohio . 187	186 1/2	187
Cons Gas 105 %	105%	105 % 32 ½
C M & StP pf. 32 1/2	32 1/2	
Del & Hud 210 1/4	2101/4	210 1/4 18 1/4
Dodge Bros 18 1/4	18	16634
Du Pont 26634	264 % 62 %	62 1/2
Erie 62 % Gen Elect 134 4	123 %	123 %
Gen Mot220 %	219 1/4	219 %
Int Harv 186 1/2	185 1/2	186 1/2
Inspira 17%	1734	171/2
Int Nick 60 %	60 1/8	60 1/2
Kennecott 665%	66	66 1/2
Le Valley 115 1/8	1141/2	115 1/8
Mack Truck 99%	98	99 1/2
Marl Oil 33 1/8	33	33 1/8
Mo Pac com 56%	56	56 1/2
N Y Central 152 7/8	152 1/2	
New Haven 51 1/2	51 1/8	511/4
Nor Pac 90 %	90%	
Penn R R 641/2	64 32	64 1/2
Pr St Car 63	61 1/8	62
Radio Corp118%	118	118 1/4
Rock Is114 1/2	1141/4	
Sears Roe 66	65 1/4 37 1/4	37 %
S O of N J 37 % Sou Pac 120 ½	120	120
Sou Rail 133	132 %	133
Studebaker 521/	52	521/4
Studebaker 52 1/4 Tob Prod 101 3/4	10134	1013
United Fruit .133 1/2	13314	13314
Union Pag 18234	181 4	18234
Union Pac 182 % Unit Drug 177 ½	176	176 1/2
U S Rubber 46 %	46	46
U S Steel128%		
West E & M 871/4		
Willys Over 17 1/4		1714
JIMMY WALKER		

JIMMY WALKER INVITED.

Middletown, Conn., July 26 .- A committee of Democrats will visit! Mayor James Walker of New York Czerwonka was buried this mornwithin the next few days, it was ing in the Polish section of the John Philips were in charge of both made known today, with an invitation to speak at the annual gather ing of Democrats in the Second Congressional District to be held at who was brought to the Rockville out of danger. Fern Tavern, Old Lyme, August 7. | police station Sunday night after the program are Senator Wagner, woods in Ellington, was taken back

of New York, Minority Leader Wil- to Ellington last night by state poliam M. Citron of Middletown Charles G. Morris of the National ence between Grand Juror Gustave Democratic Committee, Thomas Berr and Justice Harrison Hamil-Spellacy, Mayor Milo R. Waters and

GETS \$50 FOR LOBSTER. for instance witness O .W. Gross- being taken to the home of a friend man of West Mystic who has just over night and returned to work on banked \$50-the proceeds from the one of the tobacco farms in Ellingsale of one lobster. The lobster ton this morning. weighed 22 pounds and was purchased by Whipple Beattus of Providence to be mounted and placed on Monday night's count of the "On convalescing today from an attack Raymond, 23. The youth was emports that thieves who entered Koogman during a typhoon, said a exhibition at the Matunuck Point to Paris" campaign: H. Krause, of tonsolitis. She was taken ill last ployed by the Hartford Fire In-

Rockville

NEW SCHOOL WORK GOES ALONG FAST

County Commissioners Inspect Progress of Building In Vernon Center.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, July 26. one of the commissioners, was a visitor in Rockville yesterday with many more happy birthdays. Harry C. Smith, of this city, also a county commissioner, discussed matters in connection with the work of the commission.

well. The basement has been about Madison. completed and the brick work is ing made for a small auditorium in | week at Camp Aya-Po. rooms set aside in the basement for street is spending a week with relplayrooms for the children. The atives in New York City. brick wall has been carried high | Mrs. James R. Quinn of Talcott enough above the level of the avenue has returned from a visit grounds to make possible the instal- with relatives in Branford. lation of large windows which will as providing good light. The sec- a two weeks' vacation at Port Jar- the 18th century. ond floor, which will be of frame vis. out crowding.

Judge Files Decision Judge Edward Yeomans, who on pect street has returned from a two of Christian blood." ings in the case of Anna Felber York. attorneys in the case, W. S. Hyde enjoying a two weeks' vacation at for he is a brave hero. 1665:." of Manchester for Mrs. Felber, and Nantucket. State's Attorney Thomas F. Noone Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mead of were brief, he also allows that the minor child, but that the father week spent at the Waverly, Indian will have ample opportunities to Neck.

tion in Ellington yesterday morn- street are spending this week at ing when he was called for his Ocean Beach. Stanley Works pfd .. 27 1/2 28 1/2 ed at the Lavitt farm for about a ence avenue is e year and a half and little is known of him. His relatives are unknown ed at the Lavitt farm for about a ence avenue is enjoying of him. His relatives are unknown Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and Perrett & Glenney Get Conbrought to Rockville and an effort Hammonassett Beach. is being made to locate his relaism, according to the finding of Hammonassett Beach. the medical examiner.

Clerk on Vacation Court of Tolland county is on his West Main street. vacation and will not return to his work in connection with the office Ocean Beach. will be taken care by by D. J. Mc-Carthy, the assistant clerk. A Healthy Place

According to Dr. T. F. Rockwell, usual health record. When Dr. South Manchester. Rockwell first came to Rockville personal observation that he has health conditions of Rockville are day. much better than in other places in

Will Decide Tonight The committee that has been named by the Chamber of Commerce of which Leroy Hale is chairman, to select a place for the annual outing of the Chamber, and also the date, have given much time to visiting shore resorts in an effort to find a place that will be suitable. The final selection has not as yet been made and there is to be a meeting of the committee to be a meeting of the committee tonight to see if a selection cannot HERRICK REACTS WELL

be reached. Bus Through Rockville The Inter-Continental Bus line which started yesterday came through Rockville center yesterday afternoon. The bus was proceeding slowly as it passed through the center. This was off the line as originally laid out, but it seemed to have gotten off the intended route as it passed through Vernon

east into Rockville. Hearing Thursday being made by the state police will | velop. be turned in, together with such

lives above, are being run down. eration was preparatory to the sec-Judge Fahey will hear the evidence. Catholic cemetery. Poisoned

Among the speakers already on being found running through the lice officers. There was a conferton. Former employees of the man the opinion that the man was not Mystic, Conn., July 26 .- Fish cleared when they talked to him nts as | and his case was continued, Rososs

Krause Increases Lead 127,210; William Pfunder, 24,465; Friday.

John Doyle, 18,394; Elmer Elliott 7,311; P. Teabo, 6,126. Philip Wojcick

The funeral services were held this morning at St. Joseph's church of Philip Wojcick, a well known figure about the street of Rockville, who died Sunday morning at his boarding place on South street, aged 75 years. He was born in Po-land. He had been in ill health for the past nine years suffering from internal injuries received while at work for a Manchester concern. He

died of celibral hemorrhage.

Birthday Party

A pretty party took place on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Rheel street, when they entertained in honor of their daughter Violet's fifth birthday. Games were played mer frocks presented a lovely pic-Ex-Senator Higgins of Coventry ture. Soon after the luncheon the little guests departed wishing Violet

Mr. and Mrs. William Conrady and daughter of High street and Miss Doris Hartenstein of Spring The new school which is being street were the guests of Mr. and built in Vernon Center on grounds Mrs. Charles Bell of West Hartford of the county home, is progressing at their cottage at Circle Beach,

Miss Florence Schaeffer of Elalso finished. Provisions are be- lington avenue is spending this the basement and there will also be Miss Edith Pfau of Mountain

Frank Fahey, manager of the

will contain two school rooms which | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Menge and find the book is contained in one will be sufficient to take care of the family of Minterburn Court are of the inscriptions as follows: number of pupils in the home with- enjoying a two weeks' stay at Crys- "This Bible was bought for John tal Lake, Mrs. Margaret Koehlert of Pros- it not to him they have not a drop

June 28 heard the divorce proceed- weeks' visit with relatives in New against her husband, in which she Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nettleton

of Rockville, for Mr. Felber, that Union street and Mr. and Mrs. Wilhe had granted a decree to Mrs. liam Mead of Grove street spent Felber. In his findings, which Sunday in Mystic.

And at that time was 143 years old. It shows its age, for the leather binding is cracking and the brass of the brass of the leather binding is cracking and the brass of the brass of the leather binding is cracking and the brass of the brass of the of Rockville, for Mr. Felber, that Union street and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Miss Elsie Drayton and Miss mother shall have custody of the Irene Scharf have returned from a

Mrs. Lena Pressler of Thompson street is enjoying a visit to Syra-Esack Dorowshia, 35, who was cuse, Niagara Falls and Canada. found dead in his sleeping quarters Mrs. Morris Brown and daughters at the Paul Lavitt tobacco plantasylvia and Murial, of Village SETTLE TRANSPORTATION

to the men employed at the place or son, Russell and daughter, Ruth of to Mr. Lavitt. The body was West Main street, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and tives. Death was due to alcohol- son of High street spent Sunday at

Mrs. Mary Amison of Philadelphia is the guest of her parents, Willis Reid, clerk of the Superior Mr. and Mrs. David Kynoch of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West of office in the Henry building until Brooklyn street and Horace West August 8. During his absence any of Snipsic street spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap of

Webster street spent Sunday at Rocky Point. Miss Martha Edwards has relocal medical examiner, who has turned to her home on High street been practicing in Rockville for ov- after a week's visit with her grander forty years, Rockville has an un- mother, Mrs. Maude Campbell of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edwards of there were not the sanitary sewers High street and Mr. and Mrs. Gorthat now exist. He says that from don Christopher of Grove street were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. made during the years, the general Ferguson of New London on Sun-

Mrs. Robert Brown and family

a few days 'visit in Burlington, Vt. | truck there. Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin is driving a new coach purchased yesterday. will later visit Watch Hill, R. I., while on her vacation.

AFTER HIS OPERATION

American Ambassador to France Making Satisfactory Progress, Doctors Say.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 26 .- Fol-Center at 1:30 and must have turn- lowing a major operation, which toed back because it came from the day followed the preliminary operation of a week ago, Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to Coroner Fahey will hold a hear- France, reacted well from the exing on the death of Anthony Czer- perience, according to attending in his royal wages for the benefit sion, would be altogether too long wonka on Thursday when it is ex- physicians, and no trouble was anpected that the investigation that is ticipated ,unless complications de- his grandmother. Dowager Queen This committee will suggest that

Taken suddenly ill in his Chagrin findings as the local police have to Falls country estate on July 17, the 73-year-old diplomat was rush-The talk of neighbors and the ed to the Cleveland clinic hospital fact that the wife of the dead man where it was found necessary to ophad a love affair with the man that erate immediataely. The first opond performed today.

Dr. William E. Lowere and Dr. operations. Both declared today that Herrick was making satisfac-Tony Rososs, the Ellington man tory progress and was apparently

FAMILY ROW

Willimantic, Conn., July 26 .-The next time Michael and Adele Potemsky stage a family fight, they are punching their own nonstop ticket to jail for thirty days. Police Commissioner Patrick Swee- and also Selectman Felber were of This sentence was hanging over the tracks, Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. tors. them today to insure peace in the Brown and Miss Viola Long leaped Judge Gary is expected to return Callender, Miss Fay Callender, Mr. insane, but that he had been drink- family after being reprimanded by from the machine a few seconds be- to his office within a few days. He and Mrs. Irwin A. Buell and little ing poison liquor. His mind had the court against their antagonistic fore an eastbound train reduced it has been suffering from what was daughter, Judith of Hartford. Mrs. inclinations.

MRS. CHAPLIN ILL

Los Angeles, Calif., July 26 .-Lita Grey Chaplin, who filed suit night identified the body of a man for divorce recently against the fa- who fell from the New York excur-The following is the result of mous film comedian, was reported sion train Sunday night as her son, Independent Biscuit Company re- passenger junk between Canton and

MANY ATTEND RITES **BIBLE 356 YEARS** OLD SHOWN HERE

Is the Property of Frederick Hughes and Was Printed In Germany In 1571.

Lovers of old books will be delighted with the copy of the Bible. now exhibited in the windows of ed on sale at auction.

block type in the German language. the volume is profusely illustrated with crude woodcuts. The chapter headings are in black and white illuminated letters and the typography is even and the appearance of the inside pages very neat.

Several inscriptions are seen on the fly leaves. They include excerpts from some of Martin Luther's hymns and a verse or two from the New Testament. The verses are translated in a supplementary page which is included in the book. Odd Annotations

The translations themselves were written many years ago and show the effects of age. The paper is yellowed and the ink has faded. The keep the lower section dry as well Woolworth store, has returned from writing is of the style popular in

A warning to persons who might Eller. If he loses it and they give Another inscription reads as fol-

bought by John Adam Eller in 1714 Henry Smith and Harold Walsh. corner pieces and clasps are almost black. The paper has retained its church during the absence of Rev.

The book measures about 15 James Stuart Neill. inches by ten inches and weighs about 8 pounds.

ing when he was called for his work. The man had been employ- Miss Elizabeth Holtsizer of Flor- North end of the town, and the late

tract For \$1 500; Only Lower Grade Pupils to be Carried.

tract to transport the children of the Manches : Green school to and from their homes. The bid was one of several submitted to the Town School board yesterday and was the

About 32 caildren will be trans orted during the school year. This includes, however, only the children of that section will be given rides H., on his national air tour. on the bus because of the distance to the Green school.

The truck will go to the Parkerville railroad crossing, then turn American war had there been such and come back through Lydallville. an outpouring of citizens. It will pick up all the children in those sections and will come out again at Boland's corner on the flyer and Lieutenant Governor Hol-State road. The Miner children, are spending the month at Hawk's whose parents had a great deal to do with the agitation for transpor- James Hartness had speeches Arthur Vincent and family of tation, must walk to the Boland birdman to the native heath of that place. Union street, left this morning for corner and be picked up by the

> In Parkerville the children may fourth grade in their studies. Other bids submitted yesterday were those of \$1,625, \$1,700 and

> \$1,800. The appropriation for transportation was set at \$1,800 by the school board.

CUT SALARY OF KING TO HELP HIS MOTHER

Hungarian Monarch Does Not Need \$250,000 a Year to Live. Officials Declare.

Bucharest, July 26 .- King Michael I will probably accept a cut

mately \$250,000 a year. The gov-lonce a month. ernment, however, must also provide funds for the princess and the the last meeting of the board of didowager queen and since the needs rectors for the summer. Of the fifof King Michael I are not great, it teen members, nine were present. is proposed to reduce his royal sal- Considerable routine business was ary and give the amount of the re- disposed of.

duction to the princess and queen. King Michael has become enormously wealthy in his own right, inheriting approximately \$20,000,000 from the late King Ferdinand.

NARROW ESCAPE

to scrap iron.

MOTHER IDENTIFIES SON Hartford, Conn., July 26 .- Mrs Edna Goodman of Hartford last surance Company.

LIBRARY WILL NOT FOR WESLEY GLENNEY

Funeral Services Held at Home Are the Bearers.

The largely attended funeral of Wesley Glenney was held this afternoon at 2:30 at his late home on Bigelow street. The funeral was attended by relatives, friends of the family and members of the groups with which the late Mr. Glenney was connected.

Printed entirely from wood- visited the house last night.



Wesley Glenney

Glastonbury, who took charge of the services at St. Mary's Episcopal

The picture reproduced here is one of Mr. Glenney as he appeared when he was graduated from the High school in 1919.

AT SPRINGFIELD, VT. amount for a library provided it is not used for Y. M. C. A. building

Perrett and Glenney, with a bid Largest Celebration Since Return of Admiral Dewey obliged to make no more moves After Spanish-Am. War.

> Springfield, Vt., July 26 .- Vermiral Dewey, from the Spanish-

National and state representatives were on hand to welcome the lister Jackson, Attorney General birdman to the native heath of President Coolidge.

Crowd of 60,000. Miss Margaret Fay of East the Eighth District school at the home of Mr. Hartness during his stay here. He will speak at a din-Miss Margaret ray of East and north end, if they are above the ner at Community House this eve-

Estimates placed the number of the Hillcrest cottages. persons here today at sixty thousand. Five companies of Vermont National Guard, American Legion Post details and two hundred volteer constables were on hand to handle the crowds. At least ten thousand came by auto from distant parts of the state.

CHAMBER PUTS O. K.

(Continued from page 1)

of his mother, Princess Helene, and and they feared it would fall flat. the matter be taken up not only by King Michael is entitled to re- Manchester but by several towns in ceive the same salary as that re- the immediate neighborhood so that the week end at the home of Mr. ceived by King Ferdinand, approxi- Manchester could come in perhaps and Mrs. Albert Brown.

Today's meeting will likely be

JUDGE GARY ILL

New York, July 26 .- Although his condition was said to have improved, Albert H. Gary, eightyyear-old chairman of the United Bristol, Conn., July 26 .- A pile States Steel Corporation remained of junk beside the New Haven today confined to his home with a tracks told a mute story today of a slight illness and did not attend and Mrs. John H. Keast, Miss narrow escape from death for three the quarterly dividend meeting of Marion Keast and Mr. Porestcott persons. When their car stalled on the corporation's board of direc- Cann of Quincy, Mass., and Mr. and

"slight indisposition."

THIEVES STEAL COOKIES

cookies for their efforts.

RECOGNIZE OUSTER

and Church; Brother Masons Directors Find They Are Within Rights In Occupying School Room.

Notwithstanding the notice vacate from the Eighth School dis- badges will be given to those quali-There was a profusion of flowers, trict committee, the directors of fying in the various events. the J. W. Hale Company, and which one of the large pieces being the Manchester Public library will ed. Seated at the table which was decorated in pink and yellow the little children in their pretty sumsent later to New York to be plac- Hose Company No. 2. A large num- Search of the records at the time The events will be run under the ber of friends of the young man the Robertson school was built has Amateur Athletic Union rules, but proven beyond a doubt that the vot- a contestant in the tests need not ers and taxpayers in the Eighth join the A. A. U. in order to enter. district, at their annual meeting. The contestant must qualify in four of Esack Doroshi, found in his bed voted to accord to the use of the out of the six events named in the large room on the ground floor to time specified on the application. It actions of Tony Rososs, found in an the Manchester Public library, with- will not be necessary for the con- unsettled mental condition, is to out restrictions, except lighting, un- testant to qualify in all the events result in the investigation of the litil such time as the district found at one time, as a record will be quor that both men had been drinkit necessary to use the room for kept of his performance and when ing, and especially that which was school purposes.

That time has not yet arrived, badge will be awarded. and while there is congestion in some grades, conditions are not at lished and applications available in all what some of those in authority a few days. All contestants must would have the taxpayers believe. have an amateur standing. True, classes have used the library room for recitation purposes, and can still continue for the present, but as the library is located there by permission of the district, it will Constance Talmadge, film actress, is go out only by vote of the district speeding east today bound for Eu- by people in Ellington as to who at its annual or a special meeting rope, where she plans to have "a sold the liquor and if the tests called for the purpose.

No New Invitation recent invitation to locate at the meet her sister Norma in Paris. Manchester Community club building. Before the new school on Hollister street was built, and while rooms were maintained by the dis-Bearers, all Masons, were also trict on the west side of the White "This Bible is for John Adams if members of the Hose Company and house, it was suggested that the !!charged cruelty, today notified the and family of Talcott avenue are they find him and give it to him of the Center group. They were brary occupy the east wing. How-Fred and Robert Finnegan, Harold ever, those of the library commit-It seems that the Bible was Symington, Arthur A. Knofia, tee who looked the building over felt that it was not the place for reading rooms and a library and a community recreation building as

well. They are still of that opinion. The library, while used by the people of the Eighth district, was years ago turned over to the town and is maintained by the town to the extent of \$1,500 a year. This is expended in salaries of librarians and substitutes, new books, sup-

The late Dr. F. H. Whiton left a legacy to be used toward the estaborth end of the town, and the late W. T. Morton also left a substantial amount for a library provided it is within eight years of his death. One or the other of these seems bound to mater lime in the shape of an adequate library building within the next decade, and the directors of the library naturally hope to be than necessary.

George E. Rix of the Manchester up o the fourth grade except in the monters turned out today to pay Chamber of Commerce left for Pecase of those in the Risley section tribute to Col. Charles A. Lind- terboro, N. H., this afternoon where in Lydallville. All of the children bergh, who comes from Concord, N. he will attend the funeral of Senator Ezra Smith, an old friend of Not since the return of the Green his. Mr. Smith was more than 90 Mountain state's favorite son, Ad- years old and had been in the New Hampshire legislature for a quarter of a century.

The four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tattoon of Putnam who was struck on Sunday by an automobile driven by Edward John G. Sargent and ex-Governor Campbell of this town, died yesterday in the Day-Kimball hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Hyde of New Jersey came this week for the remainder of the summer to one of MANCHESTER,

Mr. and Mrs. George Fulford of New Haven spent the week end with Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Miss Nellie Dainton and Miss Eleanor Crawford of Willimantic were week end guests of Miss Eliza-

beth Bertsch. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clarke of New Haven were week end guests of Mrs. Lucy Clarke.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs was the leader of the Christian Endeavor Society Sunday evening. Her subject was 'Unrest" Members of the Buckingham society were present as guests. Mrs. Herman Little and children of New York are spending a week at "Tak-it-easy" cottage at the

Mr. Clinton Little, President of the Beacon Falls Rubber Co., a former resident of Columbia, spent The fishing is reported to be very

good in the lake, large bass, pickerel and bull heads have been taken out recently. Mrs. Howard Rice and son Westcott returned Sunday from New

Haven, where they have been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Proctor, Miss Alice Clarke, Miss Emily Ten Eyke, and the Misses Agnes. Phoebe and Georgette Kemp spent Monday in

Deerfield, Mass.

Mrs. Lulu McCorkell entertained the following guests Sunday. Mr. Mrs. Fred A. Corkins, Mrs. E. J. described by his secretary as a Keast will remain in Columbia for two weeks.

150 DROWNED. London, July 26 .- One hundred Hartford, Conn., July 26 .- And and fifty persons were drowned by what else could they expect? The the capsizing of a large Chinese

PLAN ATHLETIC BADGES

nounced today that a series of ath-letic tests would be held at the north end in the very near future. These tests will be of interest to the boys and young men who are to athletically inclined and handsome Director Washburn stated that

he has passed the four events the sold Saturday and Sunday.

Detailed information will be pub- found that a test has been made. It

STAR SEEKS DIVORCE

Los Angeles, Calif., July 26 .good time." If time permits, she prove what is expected it will may get a divorce from Captain prove, there is likely to be action The directors have received no Alastair Mackintosh. Constance will that may result in state prison sen-

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

New Haven, Conn., July 26 .-FOR NORTH END TESTS Four-year-old Julia Casey was dead here today, a victim of experimentation with a match. The child, playing alone, set fire to her clothing, Series to Be Held Under Rules of Amateur Athletic Union. life within a few hours. The child rushed into the kitchen where her parents were preparing a meal but G. H. Washburn, director of the her clothing was almost entirely Manchester Community Club, an- burned from her body before her

DEATH FROM LIQUOR

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, July 26 .- The death Monday morning and the strange

A sample of the liquor has been is claimed that it is such as to cause death if taken in quantities. The bottle that is being held was turned over to the state police this afternoon and they are now making an investigation to learn where it

was sold. There is a pretty fair idea held tences being handed out.



Matinee, 2:15 Evening, 7 and 8:30 Always Cool

Today and Tomorrow

GREAT! GREAT! GREAT! Reports of Last Night.

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The Longest, Costliest and Free Street Parade at 12 O'Clock Noon Daily



KIDDIE REVUE GOES BETTER THAN IN '26

Bigger and Cleverer Than Last Year's Show, Verdict Of Audiences.

Revue, which opened yesterday, is the murder of Ong Ging Hem in the drug store \$5 yesterday because bigger and better than last year Chinese laundry on Oak street here somebody released the brakes on was the verdict of the packed last March. houses which attended the two performances yesterday afternoon and fended by three lawyers, former Atevening. New songs, new patter and torney General Frank E. Healey. new scenery make this year's show an up-to-date production and the S. Cummings. way it is presented does credit both to the director, Manager Jack San- which involves Robert Orr, suing son, and to the children who have for \$10,000 damages against the esworked hard for a month in re- tate of George J. Jarvis, the out-

numbers is the black bottom, exe- and Orr injured. The crash happencuted by a little girl, the smallest ed on November 20 last year when person in the show. She does every- Jarvis' car got out of control and thing that is supposed to be done crashed into a stone bridge. in this dance and at last night's Orr's claim was disallowed by performance she had to respond to Judge Newell Jennings some time two encores. It is probably, as a ago, the judge agreeing with the feature number of the show, second defense counsel that Mr. Orr's right only to the tableaux accompanying to sue was governed by the law of the song "Mary Lou."

ere finely trained in their parts, al- this state, in which the suit is though Rosanna Linde outshone brought. the others to some extent. Displaysolos to work with and makes the estate.

best of his opportunities. Myrtle Muir and Ada Robinson. NAVAL CUT PARLEY two of the stars of last year's revue, do everything they are asked to do in the approved manner. Their experience helps them along and makes their work excellent.

The settings of the show are gorgeous and varied. The final scene is laid against a background of gold drops and the finale of the show comes with the chorus and the American delegation to the Tri- "fire-water tribe," as they are leads singing "Hallelujah," the hit Partite conference today when his known to prohibition officers, carry New York musical comedy.

Colonel Lindbergh. The planes are has been mis-represented. suspended from the grids in the

as clockwork last night and as the evening wore on the children gained more and more confidence-Manager Sanson was well pleased with the work of every child and before the show asked the audience to give the children credit for their

The revue will be seen again tonight, tomorrow afternoon and to- fied as a propagandist and his posimorrow night.

RUBINOW FINDS TRADE

Local Merchant Says That Section Is Optimistic Over Fall Prospects, However.

Business in the middle west is no better than it is in this section of Rubinow, Manchester women's apparel merchant, who recently returned after a trip to several midwest cities with his son, Jacob.

Mr. Rubinow visited Albany, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago, Gary. Ind., and Indiana Harbor. He went through the Ford plant at Detroit and was told that Henry Ford expects to start assembling his new models about the first of September.

One of the interesting things in Detroit, he says, is the Ford store, able to understand how such accuwhich now sells only to Ford em- sations could be levelled at Ameriployees. Each employee produces ca. his card of identification before he been perfectly clear since the very is allowed to purchase and the beginning of the conference and no of Champlain, N. Y., has trucking whole system is so intricate that effort has been made to becloud or platforms on both the Canadian and there is practically no chance for confuse the issue by garbling or American side. Many have large outsiders to take advantage of the misstating Britain's views, it was storage sheds on the Canadian side. low prices in the store. stated with emphasis. He was impressed by the light-

ing effects at Niagara and his trip to Belle Isle park, Detroit, was one of the bright spots of his journey. cial reports' from Ambassador Gib- adds to the number along the New This park, he says, includes 707 son, head of the American delega- York-Quebec border. Real estate acres and is valued at \$25,000,000 tion, or from the State Depart- operators hold the available sites at quart of whiskey and some beads. dent, now in the Black Hills, was at Gary and various other factories al requirements and the British poin different cities along the route, sition. They returned to Manchester over | One official said today that Great the same route they went out on, Britain apparently "was seeking a making half the yourney by water way out" in an effort to escape and the rest by train.

TEACHERS' PENSIONS.

Hartford, Conn., July 26 .-\$3,160,446 on deposit in their an- mands, it was said at the departnuity account with the state teach- ment today. ers' retirement board, representing the sum paid by the teachers toward their pension fund.

The figure represents an increase during the past six months of H. S. Coe Company of Waterbury, \$283,225 according to Miss Dorois has increased its capital stock from Shanley, secretary.

ALBANY AWAITS LINDY

Albany, N. Y., July 26 .- A half holiday to welcome fittingly Col. state laws. They are the Colonial Charles A. Lindbergh on his arriv- Market, Inc., at \$25,000 and the l here tomorrow seemed in pros- Federal Lubricator Co., at \$5,000.

Lindbergh is scheduled to speak in Lincoln Park tomorrow afternoon and Mayor John Boyd Thacher has issued a proclamation dirigible RS-1, on a 2,800 mile suggesting that employers declare a half holiday for the occasion. Gov. Smith is expected to be a Field, Virginia. speaker at a dinner tomorrow eve-

ning in honor of Lindbergh.

TONG MURDER GOES TO SUPREME COURT

Fine Point of Law Figures In Another Local Case Before the Tribunal.

Two of the cases which are appealed to the Supreme Court of Errors, convening in Hartford on October 4, will be of especial interest to Manchester. The principal appeal is that of the two Chinese, Chin Lung and Soo Hoo Wing; sen-That the State theater Kiddle tenced to hang on November 1 for

Both of the Chinese are being de-Francis P. Rohrmayer and Homer

The other case is a civil suit growth of an accident in Brainerd, Particularly pleasing among the N. Y., in which Jarvis was killed

the place where the accident hap-All of the four leading characters pened, rather than by the law of

New York law does not allow ing a world of confidence, this little legal action against the estate of a girl uses her excellent voice to good | deceased person although Connectieffect and soon had the audience in cut law does. Frank M. Mather and her power. Little Billy Shea, the A. Storrs Campbell are representing leading man of the production, Mr. Orr. The defense is being pleadmakes an excellent "Colonel Lind- ed by Joseph F. Berry. John J. bergh." He is given a number of Ahern is administrator of the Jarvis

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This was the terse and pointed

stage ceiling and clouds projected stant cable communication with make up automobile loads from on the screen by a lantern give the Washington and they are reporting their small cargoes. things as they see them and have Everything went off as smoothly never misrepresented the British viewpoint," said the spokesman. Reporters' Answer

The charges of the British that "big navy" propagandists are active here among American correspondents is denied as flatly by the correspondents. The International News Service has met only one person who could in any way be qualition is obscure, and thus far he has not attempted any efforts at propagandizing. Chief delegates of most dian Indians. When the Canadian of the delegations have been too authorities arrive which is less freready to expound their viewpoints LULL IN MIDWEST to make it easy for propagandists to get a hearing.

Laughs at Charges The American spokesman laughed at charges that a representative of "the steel trust" was influencing American correspondents.

"No representative of the 'steel trust' is here," said the spokesman. American delegates are becoming impatient a. the long absence of the the country but the people there British delegates in London and are optimistic and look for a boom claim they can get no satisfaction in September, according to William from the British delegation in response to their queries as to when the conference may resume.

> WASHINGTON'S VIEWS Washington, July 26 .- Keen resentment was expressed at the State Department today over charges of the British committee on imperial defense that America had misrepresented Great Britain's case at the Geneva Naval Limitation Confer-

> Officials declared they were un-The American position has

Coolidge Kept Informed Coolidge received inadequate offi- of the border country. Every year by the city. It was said to have ment, was ridiculed. The State De- square foot rather than acre prices. been purchased from Indians for a partment declared that the presi- A 100-foot front on an improved Chicago was quiet. Mr. Rubinow kept advised constantly and fully of Covington, N. Y., recently brought and his son spent considerable time developments at Geneva. He is \$25,000. It had been carved from there. They visited the steel works well acquainted with Britain's nav- land normally worth between \$150

blame in event of failure of the conference. No agreement is looked for by officials here.

The American delegation in Geneva has not been authorized to re-Teachers of Connecticut now have cede from its original limitation de-

INCREASES CAPITAL.

Hartford, Conn., July 26 .- The \$35,000 to \$85,000, according to a certificate filed with the secretary of state today.

Two other Waterbury concerns have been incorporated under the

DIRIGIBLE ARRIVES

Washington, July 26 .- The Army tour, arrived at Bolling Field at 10:50 o'clock today from Langley After a two-hour layover,

RS-1 leaves for Lakehurst, N. J.

CHILDREN LET OFF **BRAKES**; WRECKAGE

Chicken Coop Goes to Ruin Keeney Court.

It cost Carl Swanson of Quinn's building. The money went to the owner of a chicken coop on Keeney court. A new chicken coop is being

A narrow alleyway in the rear of the building has been used by Carl for his car. The alleyway is on a school here for credits towards rustic fiddle. Then Bud and Lena for some time as a parking space cal draughting at the State Trade playing around there yesterday and basis of eight hours a day and 44 they let off the brakes of the Ford. hours a week, the students are able

Dodges Barns eled to the ground. The owner of the coop put in his

INDIANS GETTING RICH

was fixed at \$5 which was paid.

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hour make up the rum navy of Lake Champlain, where the smuggling craft dart about at 45 to 55 miles an hour. Indian Tribe

A tribe of 2,600 Indians on the St. Regis government reservation, thirty miles northwest of Malone, N. Y., carry on some of the largest and most troublesome operations in this section of the rum front. From their reservation, which spreads comment of the spokesman of the over the international line the song from "Hit the Deck", popular attention was called to press reports on the outlaw trade in rowboats that Great Britain is lodging a pro- and canoes, paddiing silently by A novel effect is seen in the test with the United States that the night down the numerous New squadron of airplanes convoying British attitude at the conference York tributaries of the St. Lawrence to four concentration points "Our chief delegates are in con- on the state highway system to

> International Boundary Because the reservation is theoretically cut by the international boundary, United States agents have never been able to stamp out the smuggling operations. Under a Canadian treaty, half of the Indians of the tribe are wards of the Dominion while the other half are under the jurisdiction of the United States. When a United States customs officer or prohibition agent arrives, the liquor stocks are always in the possession of the Canaquently, the stocks are safely in

> the hands of American redskins. The lone-hand operations in rum-smuggling have produced an un-wonted prosperity in the St. With the two Regis reservation. governments providing all the necessities of life, rum profits are all 'velvet" for the boatmen. The new affluence of the tribe finds expression in many curious extravagances

of housing and adornment. Private dwellings built to straddle the international line are numerous all along the Quebec border and constitute a problem in enforcement which is still to be solved. Within thirty miles of Rouses Point almost a hundred such smuggling havens are in operation.

Can Do Nothing All are spotted by the United | States prohibition forces, but nothing can be done to stem the flow of rum which passes in them from Quebec to New York simply by being removed from the kitchen to the dining room. As at the St. Regis reservation, United States officers always find the stocks on the Canadian side of the line.

A "line house" near the village Line houses were once a mere accident of pioneer location; prohibi-The suggestion that "President tion has made them an institution cross-border highway near Fort and \$200 an acre.

> NOVELIST DIES. Naples, Italy, July 26.-Matilde Serae, famous Italian woman novelist, and editor-manager of the Naples Giorne, died suddenly today of arteritis.

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HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

AL HAS GRANDCHILD

Albany, N. Y., July 26 .- "Mother and child are doing nicely", was the word today from the Brady Maternity hospital where Mrs. John A. Warner, wife of the superintendent of state police, and eldest daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Al Smith, gave birth to a seven-pound girl. The executive was all smiles at the arrival of his third grandchild. As Flivver Charges Into His son, Arthur, has two children.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

lar Year's Work.

Eight high school students are taking a special course in mechani-

By attending trade school on a to accomplish in five and a half It went down the alleyway, as weeks the equivalent of what takes straight as an arrow, between two 38 weeks during regular school trade school each week. Thus, by studying at the trade

> more attention to other subjects when school convenes again in the fall. The eight boys are Alphonse Boggini, Paul Barrett, Robert Hadden and Robert Sturgeon.

students will be able to give much

claim for damages and the amount school in the summer, the eight

BUD AND LENA WED

expected.

joyously in fascinating patois, and becomes gravely intense when facing a problem, is overjoyed at the apparent reconciliation between the

Actually, however, there remain daggers of discontent which may thrust through the surface at any DO SUMMER DRAUGHTING minute. But the Stillmans have steeled themselves to have no DR. RADER'S BROTHER trouble with the Wilsons and the Wilsons have put on smiles to hide his Ford in the rear of the Orford Eight of Them Storing Up the embarrassment of quarrels with Credits In Advance of Regu- their millionaires-in-law. So the stage is all set.

Folk Songs and Dances

two families.

Park avenue will step to the tune of "Alouelle" and other French-Canadian folk songs, scraped on a will make their getaway for the outside world by launch and automobile and board a train to New York. They will sail on the Olympic for their honeymoon abroad. The celebration following the

wedding is not going to be dry by barns, took a curve and went be- terms-228 hours of work. From any means. Champagne, brandles tween two houses on Keeney court September to June a student at- and cordials-several truck loadsand into a chicken coop. The coop tends eight sessions of three-quar- have been brought to the Stillman came out second best and was lev- ters of an hour duration at the chateau and the merry makers during the days of the feasting, which follow the wedding, are going to be regaled with rare vintages.

> makes her independent for life but | she said. there is nothing in the actions of | She further said she did not emthe forest girl to indicate that dol- ploy a lawyer in the transaction be-Glennie, Herman Goldstein, Robert lars are anything in her happy cause she thought she was dealing Glenney, Albert Anderson, Herbert young life today. To Lena, life is with a "man of God" and would

SWEDISH CONVENTION

Middletown, Conn., July 26 .-Preparations are being made here for one of the largest conferences yet staged by the Swedish Young People's Societies August 16-21

The faculty for this year's event includes exponents of theology in America's leading Swedish colleges and clergymen from Sweden. Delegates will be properly housed this year eliminating the former "tent will be erected for the event.

"Man of God" Trusted Defrauded Her In Business Deal-

A suit brought by Mrs. Millicent M. Duval of Chicago for \$100,000 far than it was a year ago when it

Lena is secure in a dowry that sold. She has received no royalties, Sunday.

DAIRY DAY JUST ONE

when more than 2,000 delegates are Green Playground, Largely Patronized, Enlarges Its Schedule of Operation.

More than 40 children assembled at the Manchester Green Community club's playground to participate cities." It is probable a tabernacle in the club's Dairy Day programs Each of them received a half pint bottle of milk fresh from the dairies of Whalen Straughan and John Kingsbury, who donated it and Miss Margaret Boyle, instructor at the playground, talked to the youngsters on the subject of health and dairy products as intimately related. A poster contest was a fea-She ture of the day, the winner of which will be announced later. The occasion was promoted by Miss

this year has been much heavier so against Paul Rader, Chicago was first opened. Classes in tenevangelist, will be watched with nis, sewing and sloyd are taught by interest by Manchester people, for the instructor. Because of growhe is a brother of the famous ing demand for the use of the playchemist-evangelist, Dr. Lyell Rader, ground a change has been made in who preached in local churches on the program. Whereas it was forseveral occasions during the past merly open only on Monday and Saturday mornings, in addition to Mrs. Duval, according to news the afternoon and evening schedule, dispatches from Chicago today, says it is now open every morning from she disposed of her interest in an 10 o'clock until 11:45. The afterarch-supporter company to Rader, noon and evening schedules are for which she was to receive a roy- from 1-4:45 and 6-8:30 respectivealty on each set of foot supporters ly, every day except Saturday and

Attendance at the playground

DECKHANDS DROWN

Pittsburg, Calif., July 26.— Three deckhands were drowned today when the freighter Stanley Roberts was wrecked upon a submerged barge in the Sacramento

New England

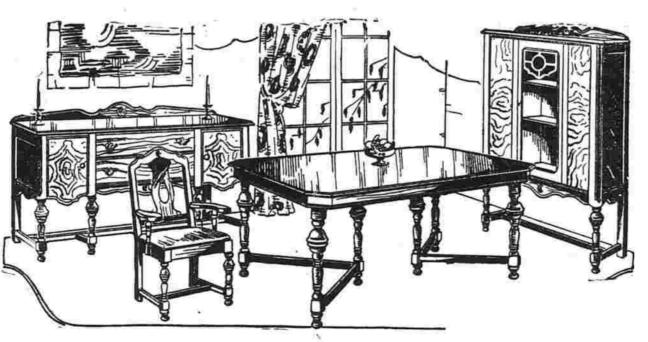
ERRIE OLD ENGLAND. Va lover of good things to eat, appreciated coffee. The coffeehouses played a leading role in the social life of the 17th and 18th centuries. King Charles II, jealous of their political influence, tried unsuccessfully to suppress them.

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WHAT PROPAGANDA?

According to London dispatches this morning Sir Esme Howard, crously to the Washington authori- penology which produces such re- summer for the capital, thanks ties against the "anti-British propaganda" in the American press, and this little girl. tion" of official British statements any especial blame to any individ. cuperation between each other. in connection with the naval confer- ual or individuals charged with the government officials welcome visence at Geneva.

This is a rather remarkable dis-play of sensitiveness on the part of play of sensitiveness on the part of the American states has the British government which rest of the American states, has to death to leave off, settle back would seem to indicate an attack of failed to solve the problem of the desks and chin awhile. nerves. Just what is expected to be moron youth of criminal tendencies accomplished by such a protest is a bit of a puzzle. Just what the British government would do about it, in case the situation were reversed to solve it. and it was America that was comzle. The American press, like ness to the point of mushiness in your correspondent is the one

the British press, is free. this side of the water, however, logical consequence. It is a peculiarthat there is anything like concert- ly exasperating example of erring yarn, that the international ed propaganda on foot. If American on the side of overmuch leniency. newspapers have occasionally criticized the British attitude toward naval limitations, it has certainly been within their province to do so. ordinary falling off in the numbe: One of the props of this sup-Their obligations of courtesy and of crimes of violence in New York bankers are admittedly in favor their duty to their own country do not require that they should applaud every performance of the show a decrease in such crimes even British delegation to the Geneva within the last year. Payroll hold- administration is high tariff. conference nor yet keep silence ups have shrunk 85 per cent for conference nor yet keep shence about those performances. But the criticism has been more or less casual, since relatively very few peofrom the beginning.

would be if there were, in the United States, a propaganda campaign have fallen 25 per cent. the British naval position as two rest of the country are not imme- might be a good anti-Coolidge campaigns that have been conduct- diately available, it is evident ed over there against the United enough from a mere following of It does not seem to be com-States—first for not rushing into the news columns of the papers monly realized that a cut of a and second for expecting repayment in the practice of the gentle art of the next Republican presidential of war loans.

THE NAUGATUCK

organizing a Valley Chamber of planation without the fact. Commerce, make its own sharply defined territory more attractive, better its communities, go out and rustle for more industries and do all those things that are requisite outdoing its customary diabolism , and necessary as well for the bodies with relation to the sainted Aimee so much, the gents with their as the souls of geographical neigh- Semple McPherson. With fiendism feet on their desks might be able

critical, and in fullest sympathy Angelus Temple in the City of Los with the purposes of the Valley, it Angeles, and throwing that almost might be said that there is room equally sainted creature, her moth-

United States has so much of in- believe that there can have been misstatements printed under the dustrial effort expended amid such any such thing as a sordid squabble "Now You Ask One" heading on originally delightful surroundings between Aimee and Mrs. Kennedy the comic page: as in the Naugatuck Valley towns. over a filthy thing like cold cash. than in the vale of the Naugatuck. | souls.

achievements of creation in that Almee, and, by the same token, in signed from the supreme court to to have learned the uptown methfair region that even now the beau- Ma. If it requires a bit of contradic- run for president. ties of the country are not utterly toriness to stick it along that way. destroyed, merely terribly marred. then let us be contrary as-as the The Valley is still open to recon- very old Nick himself, so there!

But, whether it is apparent to its dwellers or not, it is perfectly obvious to the outsider that there is just of William Sebastian, 43, of the one starting point from which every Bronx, New York. He is one of effort to revitalize the Naugatuck those unafraid persons; a fighting Valley must radiate. The river it- character. He fed peanuts to a self must be redeemed. Until the brown bear in the Bronx Zoo and towns and cities have completely developed the notion that the bear infirmities, for when I am weak, undone the crime of turning that should be grateful enough to sub- then am I strong .- 2 Corinthians lovely stream into a filthy sewer, mit to a little petting. Instead, the xii: 10. there can be no renaissance along bear scratched his hand. Where-

the Naugatuck. Once the waters of the river are afraid of no darned bear, reached of men .- Madame Necker. again running liquid, once the air into the bear's cage and handed the is again free from the impregnative a wallop. Whereupon the tion of the seventy original stinks, bear ripped William's arm from crushed.

then the people of the Naugatuck shoulder to wrist, tearing the blood fortunately situated region, from any more. an economic standpoint, in all New

They can never in this world had his unmixed. hope to erect an edifice of beauty, culture and highest prosperity on the foundation of an open drain.

TOO MUCH MERCY

of little Rose Bordini at Winsted than the crooks who rob a laboraconstitutes a particularly shameful tory and get away with a hundred on sale in New York City at Schultz's Connecticut. The slayer is a creadrugs? ture in whom such a crime not only occasions no amazement; it was to have been most certainly expected. tion in any form all news dispatches He was known to have assaulted or ed in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published der. He had been three times committed to the reform school at Meriden, and three times released, all in less than three years.

Whatever circumstances may down. The wheels of government have surrounded the successive turn, but ever so slowly. Those offifreeings of this animal-like lad from cials and workers who have been restraint, the facts stand out in ally "go native." has been instructed to protest vig- glaring arraignment of a system of It has been a comparatively cool

By this it is not meant to attach that do come require a spell of reduty of protecting society against itors to their offices. In case one This is a rather remarkable dis- criminalism. It is merely that the finds them doing a little actual -and has not only failed to solve for there's little else to do.

In the case of John Billadella, however, it would appear that soft- The latest morsel retailed to dealing with an obviously bad and about the two groups of American It will be news to most folk on dangerous boy had produced its bankers fighting about the dent's renomination.

WANING CRIME

beginning of the year. rizing to account for this en-The Naugatuck Valley, which is a tirely agreeable phenomenon. But counted on by Coolidge if he runs sisterhood of communities if such a most people will be wholly willing in 1928, assuming that no third thing exists anywhere, proposes to to let the fact stand without explan- ticket is set up. If the Demorecognize its own relationships by ation rather than to have an ex-

The demoniac press is evidently the election. Without wishing to seem hyper- of light as proceeding post haste to diction. er, out on her ear, so to speak.

It is doubtful if anywhere in the It takes a very wicked person to

That gorge in the hills of Western | If there are circumstances which Connecticut was one of the loveli- can scarcely be accounted for on the South America flight. Smith led est spots in all New England, when strictly idealistic and spiritual the round-the-world fliers. God and the Indians got through grounds, such as Ma Kennedy aswith it and the factory chimney serting that she "washed her hands only man to have been U. S. presiforest reared its head. Nowhere in of the whole business," and that America, save in the copper mining her evangelist daughter had told Manila Bay. districts and the iron regions, has her to "pack up and get out," be the hand of man been laid more sure that they are only mysterious mother of the Prince of Wales. poisonously on Nature's handiwork because of the benightedness of our

Yet so fundamental were the Let us have complete faith in 7-Charles Evans Hughes re-

JUST BRAVE

There is no questioning the valor upon Sebastian, being brave and given them to call forth the virtues

towns may look forward with hope- vessels and making it a grave quesfulness to the re-creation of the tion whether he will ever be able to most beautiful as well as the most wallop anything or anybody with it

William never heard that discretion is the better part of valor. He

COMPARISON

Burglars who robbed a Hartford biscuit factory got only a handful of cookies. The question is, were The particularly horrible murder they not actually more successful blot on the reformatory system of thousand dollars worth of narcotic

Washington, July 26 .- These are the days when Washington lets

sults as the violation and death of Browne, the long distance weather forecaster, but the hot muggy days

> This is the time of year when It is, in fact, the gossip season,

it but failed to put itself to any ex- . The 'eyes of the capital rest traordinary trouble in attempting longingly on President Coolidge as he keeps cool in the Black Hills. The gossip, too, turns to

him most frequently. bankers fighting about the presi-

It seems, according to this third term, while the commercial bankers over the country, supported by the business interests, Statistics indicate a rather extra- are very much in favor.

One of the props of this supmanufacturers are opposed. The

ple in this country have taken the have been no jewelry shop holdups term sentiment. Butler has also Geneva conference very seriously at all, nor has a single messenger been proposing a coalition of of a financial institution been rob-It is to be wondered what the bed. The stickup business, as a international bankers, so the goseffect on the British government whole, has ceased to be the bugbear sip runs, would like to see But-While similar statistics for the tain the nomination, but his party

> that there has been a big falling off million votes or so in the size of vote might conceivably result in a banditry in many cities since the Democratic administration. Coolidge topped the combined Davis-There is room for a lot of theo- LaFollette vote of 1924 by ony a hardly be in such a bad way as But it is folly to predict what the Democrats will decide to do in convention or be able to do in

> If that pesky prohibition problem didn't clutter up the situation inventiveness it portrays that spirit to hazard a half-way logical pre-

TEST ANSWERS

1-Sir Galahad sought the Holy

6-Sir Arthur Conan Doyle cent one is given half a baked powrote "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

8-Moses received the ten commandments. 9-Sinclair Lewis was the author of "Mair. Street."

10-Madame Curie discovered radium. Marconi invented wireless,

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The hot potato peddlers of the East Side . . . Even on scorching of another society robbery . . . hot days their ovens crackle . . Children ocurry round gathering old boxes for kindling . . . For a

tato. . . The brass workers of the East Side's famous "brass-town" seems ods. . . Pretty clerks now appear at counters and suspicious packing boxes may be seen in the basements

. . And there's a strange similarity about the articles on display in different windows . . . Time was when you could bank on the handcraftsmanship of any article . . . Some of the old-timers still refuse to handle the factory products . . .

Push carts now sell radio and auomobile parts, and seem to do a thriving business . . . Many of Division street and other East Side them have prospered sufficiently to shopping belts, the storekeepers open a store in Cortland street. . . carry out a regular vaudeville act Cortland street is the radio fan's when trying to make a sale to ot tied unto the world by care paradise . . . An encless lane of strangers. horns, batteries, dials and such. . . They have a number of slang ex-And each place with a dozen pro- pressions as native to their district; of Happy Life,

New York, July 26.—Random per looking young man entering a "good hand" or "Russian luck." notes from an afternoon's ramble suspicious looking pawn shop in the Bowery . . . A "fence," per- bargain has been esosed, you can haps, and tomorrow we shall read walk across the street and see the

under the elevated . . . So great is paid for it. the racket that the bids cannot be heard, so bidders make signs with their hands and the auctioneer understands . . . A visitor asks if they're deaf and dumb . . . Deaf,

perhaps, but not dumb. . . . You should hear these boys haggle over an extra 20 cents . . . Two rabbis in black duster coats and wearing those curled beards . . And hailing a taxi . . . Yes, this absolutely is America! . . .

A young fellow stops on Division street and offers \$15 for a suit priced in the window at \$25 . . They take him up so fast that it isn't funny. . . This reminds me that over on

grams coming in at once . . . How as wisecracking is to Broadway. do their ears stand it? . . . They refer, for instance, to "good Panhandlers asleep on three old hand," pating their hands together The East Broadway block where means, interpreted literally, a lifting-well, that's different.

all the Yiddish newspapers are change in business luck. If you are printed . . . Strang-looking char- pleased and buy, then business will acters announce the results of the be prosperous for the rest of the ball games and whiskered patri- day. You will be the turning point archs smile happily at the news in the day's affairs and hence they that Babe Ruth has made a home will offer you a great bargain to run . . . This surely is America! get you to buy. So they will give Lodging houses with signs "clean you a "good hand" and, vice versa, rooms 10 cents a night" . . . Dap- you will automatically give them

identical article purchased in an-The curbstone auction market other window at half the price you GILBERT SWAN.

That serveth not another's will; Whose armour is his honest thought. And simple truth his honest

Whose passions not his master's Whose soul is still prepared for

-Henry Wotton: The Character

There is no objection to a man's & Main, Opp. Park St., Pennsylvania hotel . . . A misty ferent meaning from the "good taking up his residence almost anyhand" used by theatrical folk. It where but when it comes to shop-

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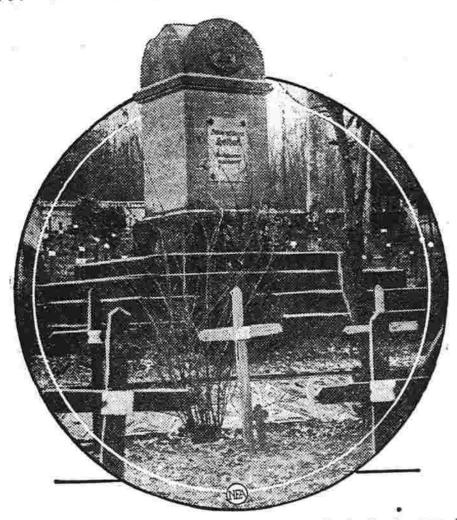
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to FRANCE by a pauls



This is one of five well-kept Ger man Cemeteries in the Argonne, It now is cared for by the French.

This is Chapter 91 of the series who see it today. of articles written by The Herald Yet not far from Wilhelmsplatz, for a motor trip to Mr. Larcomb's France as an advance guard for the land path, there is another ceme- Larcomb expect to spend the month

CHAPTER XCI

Whatever may be said, the Gerthey overlooked no opportunities. Deep in the heart of the Argonne Forest, which was held by German can divisions and French troops; the largest monument and others Porter cottage at Giant's Neck, squeezed them out at the gap at manned from behind the numerous Grand Pre, are many cemeteries. of the same heavy type of architec- til the last defender had been bay- their work is preparing a sewing kit ture as the statue at the confluence onetted in that woodland land of for exhibition at the school fair of the Rhine and Mossell rivers, the dead that the line of the victors which will be held in the fall. are impressive. Many of the mark- swept on; it was not until the last of heavy tim- triumph was assured.

Buried in the fastnesses, where one may come upon them only by accident or under the direction of native who knows the forest, these cemeteries are deeply impreslive. Wilhelmsplatz, where the men Crown Prince lie, cannot help but bring its note of awe and respect. and its touch of admiration to those | TOMORROW: The Peddler.

rot. The stones and wooden mark- parents. ers are overturned in tragic confucemetery-that a resistance to the in a victory for Hebron. American advance was made which

was one of the fiercest of the war. Porter and her guest Mrs. Edward Edward Collins. With machine guns mounted on Booker spent the week end at the

The Germans had a great deal of respect for their dead as their artistic cemeteries in the Argonne will show to those members of the American Legion who will penetrate the tangled depths of the forest in September. At the same of the Landwehr divisions of the time, they did not hesitate to call upon those dead to aid in their defense.

GILEAD

Mrs. Carrie Parker and her

granddaughter of Providence, R. I.

are at their bangalow just over the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe are

making extensive repairs on the in-

terior of their house. They have

removed one set of stairs and made

over the other, and laid new floors.

Miss Eunice, spent Tuesday at

Black Point.

and Mrs. E. W. Buell.

bard of this place.

birth of a daughter.

Foote for a few days.

Mrs. W. O. Seyms and daughter,

Huckleberries are plentiful and

or, Miss Mildred of South Man-

A daughter was born Tuesday to

tranddaughter to Mrs. Bertha Hub-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Way of

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller

and their grandchildren, Lois, John

and Chester McCoid of Colchester,

were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. E

Foote's Thursday afternoon. Lois

remained as the guest of Marjorie

The Ladies' Aid society met at

Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harriet and Elizabeth Cooley of

Hartford are visiting relatives here.

Miss Mary L. Hall of this place

Miss Audrey Hall was taken to

Robert T. Buell is spending two

Miss Cora A. Buell has returned

from Northfield, Mass., where she

Mrs. W. O. Kierstead, Miss Grace

weeks in Rumford Falls, Mass.

callers in Hartford Wednesday

the hall Wednesday afternoon. Two

Fish and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs.

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett Jr., of Harrison, N. Y., motored up to see their children who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and town line in Marlborough. Mrs. George Bennett, Sr. Mrs. Arthur Shepard and son are

visiting Mrs. Shepard's father, Fred W. Chase. Miss Bessie Stack returned to her home Sunday after spending the

past seven weeks at Manchester Memorial hospital Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford was home for the week-end.

Wilfred Hill spent the week-end with his parents. Charles Scott of Brooklyn, N.

and Ned Gallows of Bronx, N. Y. are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stack. Miss Grace Reed has returned

home from Manchester Memorial hospital, having had her tonsils re-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ha.low mo-

tored to Amherst, Mass. over the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harlow spent

Bunday with friends in Highland Edgar Wilson of Hartford is vis-Iting his aunt, Mrs. Arthur B. Por-

Fred Geisecke has returned home after spending the past week at the Westport, N. Y., announcing the Edgewood House.

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood started for Berkshire today to spend a week's vacation at a former

Rev. Mr. Burnap of Hartford will occupy the pulpit of the Second Congregational church next Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell and daughter Shirley of Windham have been visiting Mr. Schell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of New Britain are visiting Mrs. Lee's sister Mrs. Newell A. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Havens started on the poultry trip today

Miss Shirley Schell is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Master Kendall Benton of Boston George W. Buell.

is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Henry

Farm Bureau Field Day held last Friday at John McKnight's farm in who teaches in Bloomfield is at-Ellington was a decided success. tending summer school at Harvard About 200 people were present and a banner was awarded to the town having the largest attendance pres- the St. Francis hospital, Hartford, ent and also the highest total last week for treatment of neuritis score from the different events. is reported as being better. The score was tied between Ellington and Coventry but the question of attendance will have to be determined according to the population of each town as long as the has been spending a week. score was tied so Coventry is in hopes of still winning the banner. Kierstead and Mrs. E. E. Hall were

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HEBRON

At the school board meeting held at the town clerk's office Saturday evening Supervisor C. M. Larcomb was instructed to engage as teacher of the Primary room at Hebron Center, Miss Katherine Cahill of Naugatuck. Miss Cahill will take the place of Mrs. R. F. Porter who resigned on account of ill health. Miss Cahill is a graduate of the Willimantic Normal school and has had three years experience teaching in Willimantic and Naugatuck. Miss Henrietta Edwards, a graduate of also engaged to teach at the White school supplying the vacancy left by Miss Marcia Zabriskie who go:8 to a school in Hampton. It was also be no Sunday evening service. voted that the school nurse, Miss Margaret Danehy be reemployed. A vote was taken to take steps necessary for needed repairs and furnishings in schools of the town. This will include a new stove for the center primary room and the jacking up of the floor of the Gilead Hill school. It was decided to open the matter of transportation of high school and other pupils of the town to bids. These bids are to be in by August 10. The meeting was adjourned to August 13.

and daughter Gertrude were Sun- for use. Anyone wishing to play on day guests of relatives here. Mrs. it must become a member of the Hanmer was formerly Miss Flora Wapping Tennis association. Nomi-Fancher of this place.

Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb help meet the cost and insure upand Mrs. Larcomb left on Sunday keep. arch of the entrance is sagging with will be guests of Mr. Larcomb's

A base ball game was played beriot of undergrowth—and silence. tween the Colchester and Hebron for their dead. At the same time, And it was on this spot—in this teams Sunday afternoon resulting Mrs. Della Porter, her son Roger

The local 4-H club meets every gravestones, the Germans stopped week on Wednesday afternoons at Major K. P. Budd and the 308th the home of the leader Mrs. Della which, when he runs, he waves as the plots are sheltered by high Infantry for 24 hours. Attack after Porter. There are eight girls who if he were playing a tune on a viostone walls and monuments, while attack was repulsed. It was not un- are members of the club. At present

Twenty-four people from this ers are of stone, while others are tombstone had been passed that a town were present at the field day exercises of the Tolland Farm Bureau which took place at the residence of John McKnight in

Ellington Friday. George Babcock of New Haven pent several days recently as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood

Mrs. Morris Rackmilowitz was the victim of a painful attack of

indigestion recently. Miss Florence Smith spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith returning to the New York Univer-

sity on Monday to continue her summer course. Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Smith of Norwich were visitors at the Ed-

win Smith home Friday, At the last meeting of the Ladies Aid Society at Hebron Center Congregational church an interesting address was given by Mrs. Charles J. Douglas on the Dead Sea. An interesting letter was also read from Miss Mary Bissell telling of her experiences in leaving Mexico where she has spent the last two years. She is now in California at the Louis Twining of Hartford, Mr. and irs. Earl Post of East Hartford and

home of her brother. It is reported that two steam Mys. C. W. Hutchinson and daughshovels are working on the new therter, spont a part of the day road from Marlborough and that a third is to be put into operation. Miss Marie Jayner of Providence, They are working near the Buell

R. L. i. a guest at the home of Mr. place as formerly known. Miss Alma Bacon a principal of schools from Worcester was the Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hubbard of guest of the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. New Rochelle, N. Y. The child is

Martin for a day or two recently.

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House of Commons in London defeats Ramsay Macdonald's peace resolution, 148-19.

An interesting, lantern slide lecture on Malaysia, was given at the cation at their home. the New Haven Normal school was Federated church on Sunday evening. Next Sunday evening the lec- ing a bungalow between the Loomture will be on the mass movement is homestead and the parsonage. in India. During August there will

od of four years, the Wapping ten- cation. nis association has succeeded in building a serviceable tennis court at the rear of the Methodist church. The first attempts at grass and gravel courts were unsatisfactory. Enthusiasm had all but died out ering over 400 miles. when help was secured from the town road crew. First Selectman C. tertained friends from Andover and Leslie King considered the tennis court sufficient of a community project to merit town aid. Accordingly he rendered invaluable assistance of supplying gravel and a Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord, Miss heavy steam-roller. The tennis asso-Clarissa Lord and Mr. and Mrs. ciation desires to thank the many Lucius Robinson and children visit- who at any time, remote or recent, ed the Devil's Hop Yard on Sunday. have given their labor to help build Mr. and Mrs. William Hanmer the court. The court is now ready

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon torrespondent, who is revisiting a kilometer or so up another wood- former home in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Miss Josephine Congtery, also German. The timbered on their trip. While in Ohio they ford, spent Sunday at Rogers lake. Wapping Grange has been invited to attend Ellington Grange next Wednesday evening and provide a

nal dues are charged in order to

bors' night. Mrs. Charlotte Avery of Henry street, Manchester, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

part of the program as it is neigh-

The "Fiddler Crab" is so called because the male has one brightly colored claw of immense size,

BOLTON

Howard Hart of Cromwell spent

ed to her home in East Hartford

Bolton to help celebrate his fifth birthday Friday. Children's night was observed at

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

Miss Dorothy Laraway and Junior Jobson of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Adelia Loomis. Misses Elizabeth and Ella Sumner are spending a two weeks' va-

There were no services at the Center church Sunday. Rev. Fred-After a struggle covering a peri- erick Taylor is having a weeks' va-Jack Bitter of Hartford was a

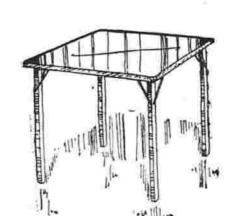
> ters Elizabeth and Elia motored to Maine and Vermont this week, cov-Master Maxwell Hutchenson en-

the Grange Friday night.

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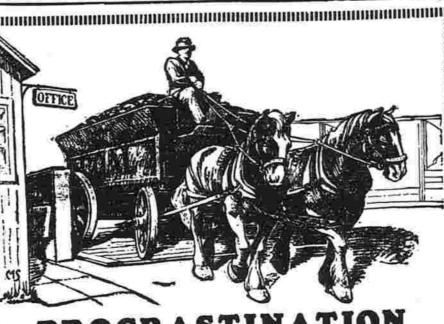


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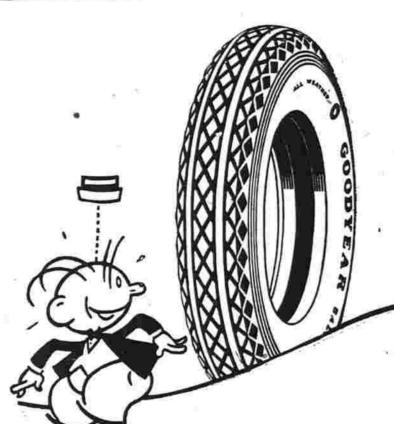
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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST)

272.6—WPG. ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

7:05 6:05—Shelburne dinner music.
9:00 8:00—Chalfonte-Haddon trio.
10:00 9:00—Dance orch: Marcel duo.
11:00 10:00—Dance music: organist.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30 6:30—Orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Male quartet. 9:00 8:00—"The Continentals." WJZ. 10:00 9:00—City Park orchestra. 47.5—WEEI. BOSTON—670.

6:30-Musical; health talk. 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 9:40-Andrew's orchestra. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—250.
30 5:30—Musical; planist; talk.
00 7:00—Specialty; play.
00 8:00—Musical program.
308.2—WGR. BUFFALO—990.
00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
345.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
45 5:45—Movie Club; baseball.
30 6:30—Outdoor talk; radio talk.
00 7:00—Theater program; twins.
00 8:00—Music; orchestra.

8:00-Music; orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30 7:30—Castle Farm; orch, 9:45 8:45—Accordionist; baritone. 10:00 9:44—Formica orchestra. 339.8—WTAM. CLEVELAND—750. 1:30 12:30—Watkin's orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 9:00 8:00-Instrumental trio. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 10:00 9:00-Movies: Paddy-Cake Man. 11:00 10:00-Dance program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00 7:00-Pianist, tenor; studio prog 9:00 8:00-WEAF prog; musical. 352.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-850. 6:30-Violinist, planist. 7:30-Character songs, duets. 9:00 8:00-Thompson's orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

6:00—Ensemble: soloists. 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00—Red Apple Club. 374.8-WWJ, DETROIT-800. 6:00-Dinner concert. 7:00-Same as WEAF. 322.4-CNRA, MONCTON-930. 130 9:00—Fairville Artists.
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145 7:45—Gold Cup regatis.
100 8:00—Atlantic Ensemble, songs. 9:00-Harbor Inn dance.

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a. The First Song Rogers

3. The Little House of Dreams

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Lucille Butcher, accompanist

7:30 p. m .- Commercial Trus

b. The More We are Together

a. A Lane in Spain

c. Me and My Shadow

e. Every Little While.

Trio-To be announced.

d. My Regular Gal.

Trio-To be announced.

a. Crazy Quilt

a. Rain

b. Lonely Eyes

d. Sometimes I'm Happy

c. Down the Lane (waltz)

c. Sweet Thoughts of Home

7:00 6:00—Theater vaudeville. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Specialty half-hour. 10:30 9:30—WEAF cavalende. 11:00 10:00—Neapolitan's. 12:00 11:00—Cantor's orchestra. 461.3—WTIC, HARTFORD—650. 8:00-Harmony belles. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

333,1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900 5:10-Markets; Dolan's orch, 6:00-Novelty planist, 6:30-Statler ensemble. 7:00—Olsen's orch, with WJZ. 8:00—Violinist, artists. 9:00—The Jesters. 9:30—Springfield musical. 5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. -no-Newlyweds. 00-Albin's orchestra.

7:30—Four Bards.
8:00—Eveready Hour.
9:00—"Listen in With Cupid."
9:30—Radio Cavalcade. 7:30 6:30—Songs; talks. 8:00 7:00—Jewish program; soprano. 9:10 8:10—Orch: hymn sin 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 9:10 8:10-Orch; hymn sing, 10:20 9:20-Banjo Buddy; dance, 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00—Friedman's orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Weather; talks. 4:30 0:30—Manhattan frio. 4:30-Baseball; markets. 6:00-Frank Dole, "Danes." 6:15-Pennsylvania orchestra.

7:00—George Olsen's orchestr 8:00—"The Continentals." 9:00-Vocal and Xylophonist. 9:20-Roger Wolfe Kahn's orc. 8:00 7:00—Harmony String Club.
8:05 7:35—Popular songs; orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Movies; dance orchestra.
315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURCH—950.
6:05 5:55—Baseball; sacred
8:00 6:30—Mark 10:30 9:30—Roger Wolf 10:30 9:30—Roger Wolf 10:30 9:30—Roger Wolf 10:30 5:05—Baseball; music; talks. 7:00 6:00—Children's period. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; sacred songs.
7:30 6:30—Markets; program.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
12:35 11:35—Theatrical revue.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.
2:00 1:00—Organ; talk; orch.
6:00 5:44—Stocks; baseball.
6:30 5:30—Ten Eyek dinner music.
7:25 6:25—Baseball; outdoor talk.
7:25 6:45—Syracuse dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Harmony Twins.

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8:00 7:00—Northern Brothers Quar.
8:30 7:30—Dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Worth's orchestra.
454.3—WNYC, NEW YORK—560.
7:35 6:35—Pianist; talk.
8:00 7:00—Sh'annon's Band concert. 9:00-Baritone, Spanish tenor. -WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:30-Holst's orch; questions. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 5:06—Dinner music; orchestra. 6:30—Kay-bee; studios; organ 8:00—WEAF program (2 hrs.) 30 9:20-Two dance orchestras. 351.2-WCSH. PORTLAND-830. 00 8:00—Theater orchestra. 20 9:30—WEAF envalende. 225.4—WSYR. SYRACUSE—1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Clark musical; talk. 8:10—Soprano, planist; tour. 47E.9-WRC. WASHINGTON-640.

c. I always Knew I'd Find You

8:30 p. m .- "Songs of the City"-

Home Songs

a. Just a Bird's Eye View of My

1-Bell Trio: A Little Gray Home

9:00 p. m .- Harmony Belles-

Old Kentucky Home

The Four Bards.

in the West

d. You Don't Like It-Not Much

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs. 12:45 11:45-Lyric soprano, artists. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 6::0-Dinner music. 7:00-WJZ program (21/4 hrs.) 9:00-Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389.—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00 7:00-Pollack's orchestra. 8:30 8:30-Popular prog; dance. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra, planist 10:00 9:00—Theater program. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980.

9:00 8:00-WEAF program. 10:00 8:00-Musical program, baritone 11:00 10:00-Sam 'n' Henry; music box 11:20 10:20-Musical program. 12:00 11:00-Organ; orchs; songs. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

9:00 8:00—Special feature. 9:15 8:15—WLS Players. 447.4-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00 6:00—Organ; orch; talk (3 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—WEAF program. 1:00 12:00—Popular prog. (2 hrs.) 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:30 7:30—Orchestra, singing. 10:30 9:30—Fiddling, guitarist. 1:00 12:00-Orchestra; theater hour. 352.9-WOC, DAVENPORT-850. 8:30 7:30-WEAF program (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Soprano, pianist.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11.00 10:00-Gonzales' Barcelonians. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 8:36: 4:30—Philbreck's orchestra. 10:30 s:30—String trio, baritone. 499.7—WGAP, FORT WORTH—600. 9:30 8:30-Musical program, 11:30 10:30-"C" kroup program, 340.7-KTHS, HOT GPRINGS-880. 10:30 9:30—Saxophonist, planist, 10:50 9:50—Dance concert, 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

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1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:00 10:00—Fire Dept. orch., solos.

12:00 11:00—Tenor, planist.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—"Blues songs." dance.
405.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
9:00 8:00—WEAF prog. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Talks; novelties.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

12:00 11:00—The Pilgrims. 12:00 11:00—The Pilgrims. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—"J. P.", "H. M.", surprise 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

12:00 11:00—Fireside hour. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—James' dance orchestra. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 10:00 8:00—Mandolin trio, studio en-Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

9:00 8:00-Musical program. 10:00 9:00-Bible instructions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 8:45 7:45—Classical program. 9:30 8:30—Accordian, blues singers 10:00 9:00—Your Hour League. 12:00 11:00—Kit Kat Club; program. 405.2-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-740. 2:00 11:00-Musical program. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650.

461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.
9:00 8:00—WEAF prog. (2 hrs.)
319—WSM, NASHVILLE—940.
8:15 7:15—Trio; WEAF program.
10:30 9:30—Entertainer; studio prog.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
11:00 10:00—Popular and old time musical; poultry, pig talk.
12:00 11:00—Rhythm King's dance.
299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000. 9:00 8:00—Apple Girls; orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Orch; soprano; tenor. 11:30 10:30—Orch; music mixers. 12:30 11:30—Lang's dance orchestra. 6:00 5:00-Waldorf orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Mayflower orchestra. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

TOLLAND

York City spent the week-end with his family who are summering here, Fred Walker of Summit, N. J. spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Overman.

b. Honolulu Home Sweet Home. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner music-Sea III-Bell Trio: Homing a. At Sundown b. Calling Me Home to You V-Bell Trio: Coming Home

VI-Bellesa. There's a Little White House on a Little Green Hill b. The Winding Trail.

b. Would God I Were a Tender 9:30 p. m .- Club Worthy Orchestra Apple Blossom (Old London- 10:00 p. m .- News. RADIO CORRECTION

d. Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Tuesday, July 26 E. S. T., Tuesday mgat, July 26. light saving time. The vaudeville team will be sup- Mrs. Clarence Wrisley and Mrs. ported by a novelty recording or- Bertha Rood of South Manchester

> SLICK BUSINESS negro, is skinning himself into a the guest of her parents. Elizabeth, N. J .- Pat Mitchell, fortune. He is the fastest skinner of catfish in the world, he says; at least he is earning from \$25 to \$47 a day at his trade. Catching catfish is an important industry here and the workers are paid by the number of fish they handle.

Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Veal Cutlet 55c lb. Veal Chops 38c lb. Pork to Roast 29c lb. William Sumner Simpson of New George Luce of Colbrook was a

Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter. Miss Bernice Hall who was injured by being struck by an automobile while alighting from a trolley car two weeks ago returned to her duties at the public library in Springfield, Mass., Monday.

Mrs. L. R. Ladd and son Raymond were Sunday guests of several of their friends. Miss Althea Newman of Rockville is a guest of Miss Ruth Ayers of Merrow road

The Christian Endeavor union will meet at the Tolland Fed-Van and Schenck, nationally crated church Wednesday evenknown vaudeville entertainers, will ing. Rev. Truman Woodard, pasbe the main features of a broadcast tor of the Federated church at through WEAF and the Red Net- Wapping will be the speaker. Meetwork at 10:30 E. D. S. T. or 9:30 ing will commence at 8 o'clock, day-

chestra never before heard by ra- were guests of relatives Thursday Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham has returned from Poquanock Bridge, Conn., where she has been

The third and fourth degree will

Leg of Lamb 45c lb. Rib Roast Beef 85c lb. Pot Roast 30c lb. Swift Premium Hams, whole or Fruit

Bananas 10c lb. Oranges, California, 59c and 79c

Lemons 45c dozen. Peaches 18c qt. Large basket 85c. Canteloupes, 2 for 25c. Bartlett Pears 40c dozen. Currants 15c qt.

Grape Fruit 15c each.

Apples, 2 qts for 25c.

Vegetables

Telephone Peas, 3 qts. for 25c. 3 qts Wax Beans for 25c. Kale 25c peck. Beets, 3 bunches for 25c. Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c. Summer Squash, 2 for 25c. Tomatoes 20c lb. Cucumbers, 4 for 25c. Celery 30c. Lettuce 10c head Parsley 10c. 3 lbs. Onions for 25c.

PLUMBING FIXTURES

Price alone should never govern either the selection of the fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects

JOSEPH C. WILSON

dates at the Tolland Grange this TO BUILD AIRPLANE MODEL AT PLAYGROUNDS

Due to the widespread interest of

American youth in flying since Colford spent Sunday in Tolland and onel Charles A. Lindbergh made his non-stop jump from New York to because he hasn't not the ready Paris, a nation-wide airplane mod- cash. will be held at the home of Mrs. el contest has been planned for the Lewis B. Price Thursday afternoon boys and girls of the United States. Director G. H. Washburn, of the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Niell and North End playground, announced children of Vernon were callers on today that detailed plans and inseveral of their friends here Sunstructions how to build the planes would be available in a few days. The closing session of the Fed-Any boy or girl in Manchester who erated church vacation school will is interested in competing in the be held in the church Friday evencontest is eligible and may receive ing at 7:30, daylight saving time. full details from Director Wash-There will be a program of the burn of the Manchester Community different departments and an exhi-Club, who will gladly help them in bition of handwork. The parents of the pupils and all interested are inany way.

Groups will be formed and organized to make and fly models. In each twenty events five winners will be chosen. Elimination conning-and it is also well to remem- tests will be announced at a later

Prizes or medals will be

The unprecedent interest in aeronautics awakened by the flights of Colorel Lindbergh and his successors has brought about this plan and it is felt that the interest par-U. S. Government Starts Con- cloularly of youth should by crystests For Boys-Director talized into concrete results for the Washburn to Help Local Lads benefit both of the children themselves and of American aviation.

It sometimes happens that a man is kept from buying mining stock

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Fresh Caught Mackerel 121/2c lb. Halibut 45c | Salmon 40c Steak Cod 25c Boston Blue 25c Cod for boiling 20c Haddock 12c Flounders 15c Butterfish 30c Filet of Haddock 30c Swordfish Steak 45c .. Steaming and Chowder Clams, Smoked Bloaters, Smoked Filet of Herring, Salt Mackerel and Herring.

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This is one of the big differences between our business and others: every one of your telephone calls is "custom made," yet it must be ready for your instant use.

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (40) Drake and Willoughby

SKETCHES BY BESSEL EVNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



After Sir Francis Drake had passed around the end of South America he turned northward in the Pacific. It was his aim to sail around America on the north and sail home to the east. He believed he could round North America just as he had passed around to the south of South America.

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Drake was balked in his effort, however, his crew fearing demons and supernatural perils in the high altitudes.



and salled around the world westward in order .to get home.



a way to Asia to the northeast. The expedition, in command of Hugh Willoughby, reached the North Cape, which was named on that voyage. Wind separated the vessels. Willoughby was frozen-in near Lapland. Unprepared for such wintry conditions the men suffered (To Be Continued) terrible experiences:

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON, the most efficient private secretary in the whole Peach Bloom Cosmetics Company, is made assistant to the new advertising manager, JERRY MACKLYN.

When Vera presents herself to Macklyn, he surveys her a bit critically and asks her to write a report of her experiences with the company's cosmetics so he can learn something about the products, and she is forced to admit that she has chastely re-frained from anything but cleans-

ing cream and powder.

Macklyn, amazed, has an inspiration. He tells her he will transform her into a beauty with the aid of Peach Bloom cosmetics. photograph her in every stage of the transformation and use her picture in the advertising. Vern is furious and leaves his office, determined to resign. In the elevator she sees a man with whom she falls instantly in love. She hears him called SCHUYLER and learns he is going to Minnetonka Lake in June. She returns to Jerry, determined to undergo the transformation, to become beau-tiful and to take her own vaca-tion in June at Lake Minnetonka. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

"HELLO! Back from lunch already? I was just going out for a bite myself." Jerry Macklyn burst out of his office and almost upset Vera Cameron.

"I-I was-" Vera began to stammer in the incredible relief that poured over her tortured nerves. "Oh, Mr. Macklyn, I'm sorry I flew out of the office in such a temper. It isn't like me, really it isn't. Won't you-won't you please for-

Jerry Macklyn stared at her a moment uncomprehendingly, then burst into a roar of genuine amusement. "Forgive you? Sure! I guess I wasn't very tactful. You see, I know what I want and I set out to get it, and sometimes I don't spend enough time on my approach. as the psychology sharks put it. But I knew you'd be back-knew you'd change your mind soon as you had time to think it over. It's ing over the ads Peach Bloom has

think we've got magic to sell-" his forehead. "What made you change your

mind?" he demanded.

"I-I want to be-a help to the key in the lock. you-" she began painfully, her hands twisting together.

"Oh, come clean, child!" Jerry utes," he chuckled, then his face Macklyn laughed at her. "I said if went blank as he saw her face grow this Peach Bloom stuff is any good, rigid with fear and distaste. "Say. or one-tenth as good as the com- Miss Cameron, what do you think pany claims it is, that I could make I'm going to try to do? Get fresh you into a beauty. And you want | with you? Judas Priest!" The ferto be a beauty. That's it, isn't it? vor with which he uttered his fa-Sure it is! You're human, even if vorite exclamation made her illogiyou do wear Y. W. C. A. shoes and cally angry, a fact which he relong skirts. Say, what's the matter fused to comment on. "You can with your legs, anyway?" he asked | trust me, Miss Cameron! I'll swear | anxiously. "I know they aren't by all the prophets and sign a conskinny from the sample you show," | tract to that effect if you want me | them, but I had headaches for a and he cocked his flaming red head to, but for heaven's sake don't keep | month two years ago and the ocuat the modest six inches of well- slowing up the works. Now-do as list prescribed glasses-" she beshaped calf that her unfashionably I tell you to, or the whole show's gan, closing her eyes for a moment long skirt revealed.

sir?" Jerry chuckled.

SIBLE HAZARD TO HUMAN

HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

A writer in Industrial and Engin-

which silks are given additional one.

the Health Magazine

eering Chemistry calls attention to

a possible hazard to human life in-

Among the substitutes used for

much as tin, and this has apparent-

ly been a factor in the adoption of

the method of weighting silk with

tin-lead phosphate instead of tin,

It seems, moreover, that silk

weighted with lead salts seems to

weighted with tin. From the stand-

point of health, it seems possible

weight.

tetra-chloride.

Good Nature

WEIGHTED SILK HOLDS POSSI- | injury to health, lead may be ex-

Far as I can see, there's not a rea- made her mouth an adorable and ments. Clothes, carriage, manner, son in the world why any woman almost irresistible invitation. should buy Peach Bloom instead of

any other line of cosmetics-from tled, his whole face lighting up mother wouldn't know you! Now the ads, I mean. Got to make them with amazement and pleasure. —take down your hair! Remember picture?" "I hope we have!" Vera cried, in teeth! That nose! Say, this isn't you!" a voice so poignant with need that going to be half the job I thought Jerry Macklyn's eyebrows shot up it was! Take off your hat!" he the hairpins out of the flat braids man! I'll bet you've been washing

Vera's pale face flamed with his private office. He grinned at dinary length. her over his shoulder as he turned

being interrupted for a few min- Here, I'll help you!

off. What say?" "Mr. Macklyn!" Vera cried, stung breath, spread her hands in a ges- minimized and changed. Then she completely forgotten, in the ex-"Now, don't say, 'How dare you, ture of surrender. "I'll do any. opened her eyes wide and faced tremity of her need to become beauthing you say, if you'll-keep your | Jerry Macklyn. He grinned at her with such in- word and make a-a beauty of me."

gratiating boyishness as he thrust "Good girl!" he applauded. "I young man ejaculated fervently out a hand that she capitulated sud- can't guarantee results. That's "Why in the name of all that's holy denly, gave him her hand, smiled largely up to Peach Bloom cos- didn't you tell me you had green at him, her rare, wide, sweet smile, metics, but I've got a whole bag of eyes!"

tracted in benzine baths used by

dry-cleaners so that an occasional

"Whew!" Jerry Macklyn whistled. "Some smile! Take off your hat."

been putting out, and they're lousy! | that showed her perfect teeth and tricks besides the beauty treatpsychology-oh, girl dear, I can "Whew!" Jerry Macklyn whis make you so different your own "Some smile! Those lips! Those | -you said you'd do anything I told

> Her hands trembled as she drew that encircled her head twice. They | your face!" She lifted off her hat, and at a fell below her waist, those braids, gesture from him followed him into and she was proud of their extraor-

"Unbraid it!" he commanded her. "I want to get an idea of the vivifying, youthifying, beautifying, "I'm not taking any chances on real color and the texture of it. Peach Bloom Cleansing Cream is available!" he boomed at her like a

"Pretty stuff, hanging like that!" Jerry Macklyn told her. "But a They both laughed, then, and in girl can't go around using her hair that shared laughter they became for a cape, and when it's all bun- friends. dled up on her head it's just so them?" And he lifted the horn bows of her spectacles from her

"I can see perfectly without to accustom them to the light, She drew a deep, quivering which the amber tint in the lenses

"Judas Priest!" that amazing

This And That In Feminine Lore "Why should I have told you that

"Help it! Why, Judas Priest, child, you should be thanking God every night on your knees for those eyes of yours! Green! As green and clear and sparkling as sea water! A pair of emeralds set in your eyes and you trot out to an oculist and pay him good hard cash to cover them up for you with yellow glass! Oh, my sainted aunt!

slice of bread.

is taffeta ruching.

Cabbage and lettuce are both nat-

ural cleansers of the teeth during

mastication. It is a natural aid to

indigestion. It must be carefully

and well washed, however, and

rinsed repeatedly in pure cold wat-

Hunt up your old bits of real

for vestees of rich brocaded or vel-

ers of food products for nobody

orates. Move the electric fan around

gingham ones for the summer.

When it comes to table linens

with glassware and china to match.

Newer than the checked linens are

with a pair of eyes like those!" "What would you do with them?" "Oh, I'll teach you, never you two chairs set side by side, are new fear!" Jerry Macklyn's laugh rang out. "Here! Let me get an idea of what shape your head is under that cloak of hair." ent trend in davenports is toward

the less massive pieces. She stood quite still while he strained the heavy masses of her mousy brown hair back from her follows: Use thin buttered or un- French dressing. forehead and confined it tightly at buttered slices of brown, raisin or the nape of her neck with his en-

"An aristocratic head, by golly!" ne exulted. "I'm-glad-I'm not so hopeless,"

circling hands.

had green eyes?" Vera retorted

angrily. "I can't help it if they're

If I were a girl what I could do

Vera quivered happily. "Now for the bad news, Jerry Macklyn said briskly. "Eyebrows all wrong-thick and straight, and almost meeting in the midlde; eyelashes not long enough or thick enough. Guess you batted the life out of the poor things against those goggles of yours-"

"I can't go without glasses," Vera cried. "The oculist said I couldn't." "Here, let me have a look at those glasses! And then I'll squint a bit into your eyes-"

"What do you know about eyes and glasses?" "Me? Why, I wrote advertisting copy for the National Optometrists' Association," he chuckled at her. 'And I always study the line I'm in. These glasses are for nothing but a very slight farsightedness and he most minor astigmatism. Not enough to give you any real trouble. Nobody's eyes are abso-

lutely perfect. Throw 'em away!" a moment in Vera's completely upset mind, then joy won and she smiled at him again, brilliantly. "Go ahead! Complete the inventory! What else is wrong with this "Freckles!" he said, with exag-

gerated sternness to cover his own confusion. "And no color. And your skin is too dry, young wo-"Of course I have!" she told him

indignantly. "Good soap and wa-"Not when our marvelous, re-

side-show barker.

"I'll confess that I was so sure much excess baggage. Now, off with you'd change your mind that 1 left the goggles! Can you see without word for the crack demonstrator of the company to come to my office this afternoon at three. Miss Proctor, it is, and they tell me she's a whizz with this Peach Bloom stuff. Then I'll trot you over to a swank photographer for the first picture in the series. Oh, boy, it's going to be a knock-out! Something absolutely different!"

"A photographer?" Vera cried, backing away from him. She had tiful, the price she must pay.

(To Be Continued) Photographs are only a minor in-cident, Vera learns. There are other and greater sacrifices, but she de-

termines to make them.

gave a silver effect to the cloth. Some of the designs are in satinlike stripes, giving a pleasing background for silver and stemware. Hooked Rugs One of the colorful hooked rugs

is to a room what a flower or jewel is to a gown. Everybody had them in Revolutionary days. The Puritan women used up all their old scraps of dresses, red flannel underwear, blankets and other household materials making them. Martha Washington, it is recorded. "hooked" them for Mount Vernon. Designs were copied from old olicloth, sometimes the family 42 Asylum St.,

@ 1927. Black Flag Co.

Yellow is one of the most popu- pets or the flower garden furnished lar of all colors this summer. There | the motive. Many prefer the clip- than any other living person, takes | rights and handicaps for both sexes. are creamy yellows, corn yellows ped surface but the Puritan house- a wallop at this idea in a recent Which is all balderdash! The entire and rich reddish yellows in both wives thriftily waited until their article in which he upholds divorce principle of alimony, even if legal silk and linen frocks. Silk ensem- rugs had become worn before they when one or two persons is unhappy twists can get away from the origbles are in combinations of yellow | clipped them-shearing made them | in the marriage. He says: and brown and yellow and autumn like new again. The rug may be for the floor. You can buy the ously from the situation." Love seats which are really short | burlap already stamped or draw | davenports, about the length of your own pattern. The only tools poor husband makes a poor father, needed are a frame, shears, a rug and the woman who makes a poor the world should women want to and appropriate for the small liv- hook and clamps. Most of the art wife also makes a poor mother and be exactly like men? Two stories of ing room where it would be impos- departments in the larger stores it's up to the good husband or the women in the morning news make sible to use a large one. The pres- sell materials and give instructions. good wife to grab the child away me wonder this more than ever. One

Combination Salad Two tomatoes, 16 cantaloupe

Peel tomatoes and cut nut bread. Spread one slice with halves. Cut small cantaloupe balls with the times?" strawberry jam, on the jam slices with a vegetable cutter. Let stand of banana and cover with another in French dressing for one hour on not changed, but girls have. He queathed several million, dollars, ice. Arrange tomatoes on a bed blames all the troubles of today will not accept it, "because it is not of lettuce and place four balls of on the female of the species. Lettuce is a relish which one cantaloupe on each slice of tomato. "The way the average girl dres- perform a feat like that? may enjoy every day in the year Garnish with strips of green pep- ses and conducts herself before boys and never tire of it, that is if you per and serve with French dressing. Is a direct incitement to evil," he like it. It runs raw cabbage a If a vegetable cutter is not at opines. close second as a source of Vitamin | hand the melon can be cut in small B. It also furnishes Vitamin A. neat cubes.

MARY TAYLOR.

OFFER \$5,000 PRIZES

lace, for lace is coming into vogue mately \$5,000 paid in premiums to self until she is accustomed to her stinct" of which we hear so much. vet gowns. Another old fashioned trimming that is returning to favor associations of Connecticut and the promise of an even greater amount of prize money being offered this Every housewife knows that the year for the best exhibits of agrisummer season is the time when cultural products is instilling unus- beauty more than a red or too deep ready-to-serve foods are in the ual interest among the young farm- brown tan. greatest demand and should lay in ers of Connecticut, according to To bleach the face use the fola supply of the hot weather spec- | Commissioner of Agriculture, Philo lowing lotion, applied with cotton, ialties offered by the manufactur- T. Platt.

"It is bound to be one of the wants to spend any more time in a | best years that fairs have witnesshot kitchen than is absolutely nec- ed in a long time and the best for essary. Still summer is the time the promotion of better agriculture, when the young folks are hiking, according to present indications, swimming, fishing and otherwise the Commissioner said. Many who engaged in appetite-giving pursuits have not taken any particular in- worth a pound of cure in the matand that appetite must be satisfied. terest in agricultural exhibitions ter of tan. Therefore, I suggest until the day before the opening of that in conjunction with the bleach-On stifling days cool the house the fair have learned their lesson ing lotion, you use one of the antior sick chamber by hanging over by not getting the much coveted sunburn creams which are on the each open window netting which blue ribbon together with the prize market before you go out for tenrests on a pan of water, which is money and so this year they are nis, golf or other outdoor sport. drawn up into the cloth and evap- starting far in advance to prepare These prevent the sun's rays from their exhibits of fruits, vegetables penetrating. Buy one with a quinthe house wherever it will do the and livestock.

most good. If you are cooking jel-Preparations for . Connecticut ly or attending to any other hot fairs, which last through the month job in the kitchen, set it agoing of September and the early part of Coarse skips however can be great to the younger generation, for fath- ly improved with diligent care. ers and mothers are planning to get charse skin perform the following Eliminate all unnecessary dusting and dust catchers. Bare floors their share of the \$50,000 or \$60, rite twice a week: and walls are easy to keep in or-

ions can be replaced by inexpensive as usual, gingham ones for the summer. In the last printed report, he a mask. Cheery yellow and white or any of stated, the fairs paid over \$50,000 Leave on one hour. Rest while it In the last printed report, he the combinations of checked ging- in premiums and this year although is drying. Wash off with warm ham are lovely for breakfast rooms, some plan to offer larger and some water and rub immediately with a bedrooms, bathrooms and kitchens, smaller premiums, indications are little skin fool. Remove thoroughly Checked linen tea toweling makes | that the prize money offered on ag- and use strong astringent. On the novel breakfast and lunch sets. Roll | ricultural products will be in ex- days when you are not giving your the edges of the napkins and catch | cess of \$60,000. Livestock attract- face the mask treatment, be sure to with thread the shade of the check. ed the most prize money last year, use astringent every time you These can be made up less expen- while poultry was second, closely cleanse it. sively than the regular checked followed by the premiums paid to boy and girl exhibitors and this year indications are that boys' and girls' exhibits may attain second one can buy almost any color now

the lovely damasks in soft blues, AUTUMN HINTS. pinks and other pastel shades. Dam-A coffee brown satin frock with a ask may be either silk, wool or linregulation waistline and more en, the name is given to any fabric so woven as to produce a pattern in style, length anticipates autumn changes with the use of only one color. A lovely pink cloth had the lace like flowers of the wild carrot which

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erable, bickering, stifling, degrad- its ownership, either. ing home life to divorce. If pushed for reasons, the piously blab something about "for the good of the as right as alimony for women,

Many times the man who makes a from the opposing party.

A delicious sandwich may be as balls, 1 green pepper, lettuce, swer which Judge Charles A. Ober- that she will see him again-"Mothwager, a New York City magistrate, er instinct tells m so." Have men in gives that question, "What's wrong anything of wonder to substitute

It's the Voman

Perhaps he's right, but he does not consider causes which might and individualistic than men and put a different hue upon modern rarely care a cent about the neigh-

The causes have to do with wo- and their children are cared for. man's floundering attempts to be Observe women with children on a an individual, a real person, after street car, at a theater box office, TO BOYS AND GIRLS long centuries when she was re- water in line anywhere. Watch garded as nothing but a possession them play unfair, shove and scowl of some man, her father's or broth- and break all the rules of the game er's or husband's. What more nat- in order to care for their own first.

> SUMMER BEAUTY By Mme. Anne Gerarde Nothing detracts from summer

every night and left to dry on the

2 ounces of spirits of camphor. I ounce of glycerine.

2 ounces of peroxide. An ounce of prevention is really

Yeast Will Benefit Coarse Skin The perfect skin is the soft, October, however, is not confined Coarse skins, however, can be great-

ine base.

Make a thick paste by diluting der. Taffeta or other expensive spreads, curtains and chair cushyour face and neck are covered like

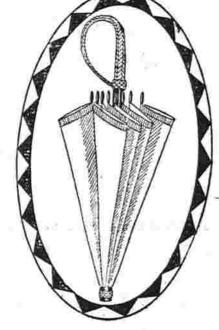
Even in this so-called "enlighten-onew status? Few people drive a ed day" many people prefer a mis- car very well the first few hours of Alimony for Men

Alimony for men is just exactly when conditions are the same, ac-Clarence Darrow, who probably cording to the National Woman's knows more about human beings Party, which insists on the same inal principle, is based on the fact "The child that is brought up in that woman is the bearer and rear. all cotton or all wool. Silks make a home where husband and wife are er of children and that her wagelovely rugs but are not so durable not congenial always suffers griev- earning capacities are necessarily impaired by this other capacity.

Why Be Like 'Em? Again the old question, why in is about Madame Nungesser, mother of the lost French trans-Atlantic "It's the girls." This is the an- flyer. She declared that he lives and for such faith as this? And there is The judge says that boys have the story of a woman who, beright." Does the male nature often

But-! Women, though, have many a ice, compared with a male virtue. Women, I think, are more selfish bor and her children as long as they Hartford, July 27.—Approxi- ural than she makes a fool of her- This is that "beautiful maternal in-

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that lead-weighted silk, used particularly in underwear, by coming into contact with the various secrecumulative poison and many people | dishes to a minimum. will remember the difficulties involved in the possibility of lead poisoning from ethvi gasoline. However, the view is theoretical, since

HAIR SHEEN hard, be sure to use a quarter of a towns at which they stopped-she ter when shampooing the hair.

to the exact extent of the hazard.

LIGHT BREAKFASTS

Big breakfasts dull minds in hot tions of the skin, may bring about weather. If you double the fruit some absorption of lead, Lead is a portion you can cut careals or hot

ELIMINATE ANTS

polsoning from this source has not an ant hill to destroy ants. Then morning it was usually two o'clock use cayenne pepper along pantry when she crawled into bed. She In addition to the possibility of shelves and edges of icebox.

Home Page Editorial

ONE WAY TO SPOIL A VACATION

By Olive Roberts Barton

white suit will turn gray when wool which contains sulphur is brought A feminist on a summer lecturing into contact with the silk which tour declares that man's life is less contains lead. Lead weighted fab- interesting than woman's. I think rics also tend to turn darker on ex- she means less busy. Also in many posure to air in which there may be ways, more sensible. Put a wom-small amounts of sulphur. The editor of Industrial and En- up her time completely with one that men do not reap the best and gineering Chemistry says that he thing or another. She does not

volved in the industrial method by would prefer a tin shirt to a lead know how to relax. In any event, the purchaser A tired little stenographer went ought to know whether or not the on a two-weeks' vacation trip with material purchased contains dan- three other girls. The bus tour this purpose are lead and tin. Lead gerous chemicals, and there would through mountain scenery and cool costs approximately one-tenth as seem to be reason for research as valleys was the very thing she needed. There was no reason why she should not have returned to the office fresh and rosy for another run of work.

But every night after a movie or If summering where the water is whatever there was to do in the deteriorate more slowly than silk cup of vinegar in the last rinse wa- went through a series of rites about clothes and things that no pagan priest could have rivaled.

owned and hung them up on hang- trip? ers "because they got stuffy." She some absorption of lead. Lead is a portions, you can cut cereals or hot stockings and undies because she ing the tip according to the "never liked to carry anything soil- service rendered? ed along." By the time she got her bath and adjusted a dozen hair combs under a cap so her hair aside to cover all tips? Pour kerosene into and around would be properly waved in the

was up at dawn to get things care-

fully packed again and to make toilet that took hours instead of Daintiness-who can question;

cleanliness - who can criticize? Careful grooming by all means! But why sacrifice a much needed rest by carrying all three to foolish extremes? Her hat was on all daynobody but she herself knew the waves were there. A few wrinkles in her clothes could be forgiven on such a trip. A little managing, or rather a little less managing, would have added hours a day to her vacation and rest.

A man would have spent the time in no such manner. Little things make the lives of many women very full, but does that mean biggest at times when appearances may be to the contrary?

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. On an ocean voyage you tip your attendants at the She unpacked everything she beginning or the end of the 2. Do you tip both deck and

3. How much should you set

3. Ten per cent of passage cost.

The Answers 1. The end. 2. Yes.

CHICAGO WILL GET THE BIG BOUT; TEX SOON TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS

Promoter Says Ball Fields Are Not Ideal Places For At Boston:
RED SOX 10, INDIANS 7 Boxing Shows; West Anxious For Fight.

By SID MERCER

New York, July 26 .- While New Fork stands by in an attitude of official indifference, Philadelphia and Jamieson, If Chicago bids for the Tunney-Demp- Spurgeon, 2b sey heavyweight championship bout are being pressed on Tex Rickard, J. Sewell, ss the well-known occupant of the

Today Tex will receive a delegation from Philadelphia and listen Burnett, x to a proposition to stage the September spectacle in the sesqui-centennial stadium.

to make an appointment in Chicago it the end of this week. Rickard Silent

Meanwhile Rickard will not commit himself to any policy insofar as mit himself to any policy insofar as the New York situation is concerned. Having widened the field of promotion endeavor by establishing promotion endeavor by establishing 2:02. himself successfully in Philadelphia last fall, and with the Chicago offer to consider, he is in a position to ignore arbitrary rulings of the New

York Boxing Commission. Tex made it plain yesterday tha he would not go before the commis sion today to ask for any price re vision. He is in the spot to make the commission come to him if at effort is to be made to keep the big fight here. The pronouncement of Secretary of State Moses received wide publicity yesterday. Possibly Moses, through George E. Brower of the commission, may move t abolish price mixing in New York,

New York Out Only by inference yesterday did Rickard drop hints that New York was out of the running. His talk was all of superior seating capaci-

"It isn't a question of ringside Woodall, c seat prices," he declared. "What I Holloway, p need for this fight is a place big enough to accommodate a much bigger crowd than we can get into Philadelphia ... 101 101 001 the Yankee Stadium, where the Detroit

"More people are interested in a second Tunney-Dempsey fight than Manus to Gehringer to Neun, Woodall to Warner, Hale to Bishop to Dykes;

ranks of seats are ideal for fight crowds. The field can be banked also so that every ringsider gets a center. It was that way in Philadel- sth. phia. Ball parks are different. The field seats cannot be banked because that obstructs the views of those in the lower part of the

"Even if I were permitted charge \$40 or \$50 for ringside seats here I could not scale the field sections very far back at that price and the other stands would bring in just about what they did for last week's fight. I will be under a heavy expense for this fight and won't be able to take anything out for myself until after \$1,500,000

It is known that Rickard is inrigued with the idea of going back gotten, was in his day one of the o Philadelphia because he could best bantams in the country. Later then expect heavy patronage from he drifted into the feather class. In New York. However, the Chicago most of his fights he gave away committee is prepared to show him from five to 15 pounds. that he can do even better by drawing from all over the middle west him in Detroit. He was the same and handling his Chicago patronage dapper chap and looked no differthrough a committee of reputable ent than he did 10 years ago. If

prominence including William A. game, Delmont went into the pic-Wrigley, chewing gum magnate and tures, appearing in a number of owner of the Cubs; James Simpson, films that called for a ring scene. of Marshall Field & Co.; James E. Incidentally, he coached the stars been in the major leagues?-D. B. Wilson, packer; John Hertz, trac- featured in such films, in the art M. tion magnate and a number of of boxing.

Getz, who is a millionaire coal operator, agrees to secure an Illi- kept the matinee idol in condition Greenfield a product?-D. B. nois promoter's license for Rickard, by boxing several rounds with him Greenfield broke in with the

WEST SIDE VOLLEY BALL OUTFIT SEEKS SCALP OF HOSE CO

Now that baseball interest here has sagged it is high time some form of a stimulant was administerwhat is the matter with a volley-

ord. The West Side team is willing swarmed all over the present cham- G to meet any team in town but es- pion.

to play the firemen for fun, money in the fight. or marbles, any time and any place. from the Hose Co., now please ac- him with being," said Delmont, "He cept this challenge or lay off blow- is smart, always in perfect cond!lng your own horn."

American League

Regan, 2b Carlyle, rf Rollings, 3b 3 31 10 14 27 15

L. Sewell, c

Next Thursday or Friday Rickard Boston 300 231 01x-10 Cleveland 102 004 000-7 Will leave for Chicago to confer Two base hits. Meyer, Regan. with members of the mayor's com-mittee of business men which is home run, Summa; stolen bases, Burworking to book the fight for the Spurgeon, Flagstead, Regan, Rollings, Soldiers' Memorial Stadium. Georga Lundgren 2; double plays, Spurgeon to Burns, Lutzke to Spurgeon to tee, urged Tex by wire yesterday Burns, Regan to Rothrock; left on bases, Cleveland 7, Boston 8; bases on balls, off Uhle 5, Lundgren 5; struck out, by Uhle 1, Lundgren 3; hits, off Uhle 9 in 5 innings, Grant 2 in 2, Cul-lop 3 in 1, Lundgren 7 in 5 2-3, Mac-Fayden 1 in 3 1-3; hit by pitcher, by

x-Burnett ran for Uhle in 6th,

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Stoner, p 1

crowd's bulk is so great the average French, Wheat; three base hit, Dykes, home runs, Cochrane, Dykes; sacri? fices, Collins, Galloway; double plays. Gehringer to McManus to Neun, Mcin the first one. They drew 120,000 isst year and I have no doubt that they will play to 150,000 next fall strong bases, Detroit 8. Philadelphia strong to bases, Detroit 8. Philadelphia strong to bases on balls, off Holloway 1. Stoner 2, Welzel 4; struck out, by Stoner 2, Welzel 4; struck out, by Stoner 2, Welzel 3; hits, off Holloway 12 in 8 1-3 innings, Stoner 3 in 3 2-3, Welzel 8 in 3 2-3, Johnson 1 in 5 1-3. Walberg 1 in 4; winning pitcher walberg 1 in 4; winning pitcher er, Walberg; losing pitcher, Stoner; umpires, Owens and Geisel; time 2:40. x-None out when winning run was

zz-Lamar batted for Johnson in



Smart Veteran Talks Gene Delmont, lest you have for-The other day I bumped into

anything, he seemed younger. This committee includes men of After getting out of the fight

For several years prior to the hitting. death of Rudolph Valentino, ha

Tex always did like those mil- daily. Boxing was Valentino's fa- Portsmouth club in the Virginia vorite exercise for keeping in shape. League but spent a season with eree stunt but soon retired because, under option to the Giants. to think that as a referee he was a Southern League?-T. S .W. good fighter.

> "I received more jeers because of long enough to participate in one decision I made than for all the seven games. poor fighting I ever did during my career," is the way he explains his Cleveland recently?—R. H. F.

Strong For Tunney When I told him that I thought attend college?—J. P. D. Sharkey would beat both Dempsey

There are reported to be several good volley-ball teams about town never seen Tunney make one of either Chicago or Cornell this fall. but the West Side team seems to be his many good fights. I mentioned Is Conger, former Iowa State the best; at least it plays more of- his two meetings with the late Har- track captain, planning to particiten and has achieved a good rec- ry Greb, in which the Pittsburgher pate in meets in Germany?-P. L.

I recalled a fight he had with ranged for a trip to Germany to pecially craves the scalp of the out-fit that represents Hose Company Johnny Risko of Cleveland, per-run in a championship meet early No. 1. In a challenge extended haps eight months prior to win- in September. through The Herald today, the ning the title. While Risko was West Side management says in decisively beaten by Tunney, Gene was not impressive. It was said "The West Side team would like he broke one of his hands early

"Tunney is a much better fight-You would-be volleyball players er than the public or press credit tion and packs a terrific punch at from most of the fight fans."

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FOUL BY DEMPSEY CLOSED INCIDENT

Sharkey's Manager Will Make No Claim—He Says It Will Do No Good.

New York, July 26 .- So far as any claim by Jack Sharkey is confoul punches in his fight with Jack Dempsey last week will not be subjected to further official scrutiny. Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, made this plain last night as he was going into Johnny Vacca's corner at the Dexter park boxing

"I am leaving early tomorrow for Boston," said Buckley, "and no claim of foul will be made by me. a good, little heaver. know it would be uspless as the commission has already announced I have not been asked to appear and and that he was fouled."

some discussion of the fight among refused to favor him. the commissioners and perhaps a statement. It is said that Charles F. a strong report in which he mentioned a deliberate low punch, but a classification. a judge, of course, has no voice in a decision rendered if a fight does not go to the limit.

What is George Harper's aver-

He has an average of .801 in Of what minor league is Kent

as he put it, the fight fans seemed Did Jess Petty ever pitch in the Yes. He was with New Orleans in 1917 but stayed there only four defeats.

> Yarbo carned a technical knockout early in the bout. Where did George M. Lott, Jr.

He was at Chicago University ball elimination tournament for the and Tunney, he refused to agree for his freshman and sophomore hadn't the sightest idea that he years and dropped out. He is ex- would be the next manager of the

> Conger is reported to have ar-TO PLAY IN BIG MEET

amateur meet in August.

LIKES FIGHT IN BUCKY Heinie Wagner, now Boston Red ing spirit of Bucky Harris.

Meadows and Hill Pittsburgh's Aces

By BILLY EVANS

Twenty years ago major league managers looked with favor on sixfoot pitchers only.

perhaps 150 pounds, would be in produced by Richard Barthelmess. dire danger of being dismissed by

cerned, the incident of the alleged above lines who disproved the fact football pictures ever produced. that height and weight were absolergue twirler. However, at that time, Sudhoff was regarded as a freak, turning a trick that few others of his size could.

Of late years most managers have changed their opinions on the pitching question, but even at that a good, big pitcher always gets more favorable consideration than

In the world series of last fall Grover Cleveland Alexander and that the referee's decision is final. Jesse Haines, two six-footers, scored the necessary victories to win a I see no reason for listening to any world championship for St. Louis. more unofficial sympathy. I am While they were turning in victorsatisfied that the better fighter lost ies, Sherdel, often called "Wee Willie," was pitching just as effec-In all probability there will be tively but losing because the breaks the eve of graduation a few days

While it might be wrong to class emblematic of being the best athlack of size as a physical weakness, lete at his school and another tro-Mathison, one of the judges made there is no question but that defective vision should come under such fraternity athlete-scholar of an or-

was even more difficult for the be- track. spectacled player, pitchers in particular, to get a chance. Old-timers would have scoffed at the idea of a player with weak eyes making the grade as a big leaguer.

Lee Meadows paved the way for them are pitchers, the other Short- time well filled. stop Toporcer of St. Louis.

Since control is perhaps a pitcher's greatest asset, it would seem that defective vision would handiage for the eight years he has cap him more than any other player. Forced to get the ball over the 17-inch plate, between knee and shoulder, weak eyes loom as the worst possible ailment; yet such is not the case.

It is a rather strange coincidence that the two best bespectacled pitchers in the game, Lee Meadows and Carmen Hill, are on the same For a time he tried the fight ref- New Haven in the Eastern League ball club, Pittsburgh. Of the first 37 victories scored by that team, Meadows contributed 10, losing only one game, while Hill's record up to that time was nine victories and

There is an odd angle to Hill's onnection with the Pittsburgh club. Last year, Owen Bush, present manager of the Pirates, piloted the Indianapolis team of the American Association. Hill was his star pitcher, winning 21 while losing seven. Bush sold him to Pittsburgh for a sum reputed to have been \$40,000. At that time Bush

Pirates. It is said Bush believed he had outsmarted Barney Dreyfus in the deal as to price. Next Bush finds himself manager of the club to which he sold Hill. In the spring Hill was slow starting but Bush felt that since he took a lot of Pittsburgh's money for him he was compelled to give him a thorough trial.

It is fortunate that he did. Outside of possibly Kremer, no ness such as poor eyesight.

It doesn't matter what planet a table to keep on the earth.



Several Southern California and Stanford football stars are in the A scout who had the nerve to rec- movies at Hollywood this summer, working on a movie version of colsix inches in height and weighing lege life and football that is being So prominent, both on the Pacif- suming office. Mack insisted the "Wee Willie" Sudhoff was one of football players that the public is the first pitchers built along the assured of one of the most realistic shows lines who disproved the fact

Tricky Dick Hyland is technical ever seen Hyland start around an portant game between the Athletics end, dodging tacklers, you have and New York, which Mack had some idea of what action he will protested, again decided against put in the picture. How he is good! Mack. This tended to further widen Other Cardinals working with the breach between the two.

Hyland are Ted Shipkey, Don Hill, Frank Wilton and Al Forster, while the Trojans' contribution are Cap- his antipathy toward Johnson on tain-elect Drury, Cravath, Laramet- his return as head of the American ta, Hibs and Lee. The group would League until a Johnsonian ruling give joy to any coach. Hyland, Shipkey, Cravath, Hibbs

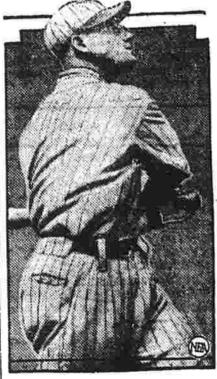
and Drury, you know, were prominent figures nationally this past Two distinctive honors came to Walter Forbes. Georgia athlete, on ago. Forbes was awarded a trophy

phy declaring him to be the best ganization represented at more While it took years to break than 95 schools. He was captain of down the barrier of size relative to the basketball and swimming teams promising big league pitcher, it and was a star in football and There should be no idle mo-

ments in the life of Kent Farley of Missouri, co-holder of the world's record for the 100-yard dash, in his new job at Agricustural College at the bespectacled twirler. There are California. In addition to handling key immediately insisted that a Chicago48 in the big leagues today six ath- publicity for the school, Farley is letes who wear glasses in the per-formance of their duties, five of track. The three should keep his the status of Johnson.

> CALLED FIGHT OFF off his fight with Red Chapman for but take away his active newer. In the unofficial feather championship other words, he would simply be St. Louis52 because he couldn't make the honorary presiden; with no power, New York50 weight.

Unique Role



Bernie Neis

Johnny Goodman, who won the have done more to keep the Pirates has served with three different Jimmy Clinch, New Britain. recent trans-Mississippi golf tour- out in front than the bespectacled American League clubs in ten nament, will play in the national Meadows and Hill. They have brok- weeks! This ex-National leaguer Romeo Roche down in the fast en down for all time the big league started with Washington but joined barrier relative to a physical weak- the Cleveland club early in the year only to be released a few days ago via the waiver route to the Chicago pany and have a match in the near work in the clinches gets away Sox coach, says he likes the fight- man is born under so long as he is a reserve outfielder by the White the majors. He started his career August 19-O'Leary and Rossi

story involving two club owners who once backed Johnson in every detail but who failed him in the key, owner of the Chicago White sox, and Connie

FORMER FRIENDS

DESERTED BAN ON

son Step Out of Office.

Chicago, July 26 .- Back of Pres-

HIS "TRIAL DAY"

Mack, who holds the largest block of stock in the Philadelphia Ath- New York and out.

About six weeks ago, as the result of a near riot at the Philadelphia grounds when Umpire Ormsby called a ball hit by Ty Cobb foul that otherwise would have been a home run which would have evened the count and prevented a Philadelphia defeat, Johnson and Mack came to the parting of the ways. On the umpires' report, Johnson Pipp, 1b

suspended the two outstanding stars of the Athletics, Cobb and Simmons, for an indefinite period. May, p Because of these two suspensions the Philadelphia club, then traveling at top speed, went into a slump from which it has never recovered. Connie Mack,

for the first time during his connection with the American League, took issue with Johnson. He characterized the suspension as a ballyhoo gesture on the part of the American League head, since it was his

COMISKET cision after repower of the umpires was too great,

A few weeks later Johnson, in lutely necessary for success as a big director of the picture. If you've handing down a decision in an im-Owner Comiskey of the Chicago

White Sox gave no outward sign of directly affected his ball club. A few weeks

of



from the game and an indefinite

suspension by President Johnson That was the beginning of the Washington53 end of the Johnson rule in the Detroit49 American League. It is said Comis- Philadelphia49 meeting of the American League St. Louis38 owners be called to settle definitely | Cleveland39

It is understood that Johnson's fate was sealed prior to the meeting. If he refused to resign, the Honey Boy Finnegan had to call league would retire him on full pay

wall, Johnson beat the magnates Philadelphia 37 to it by tendering his resignation, Boston34 compensation to cease on his retirement. He refuse! to be "gagged" through money.

It seems rather unfortunite that the two men who fought side by side with Ban Johnson in establishing the American League should be opposed to him at the ciose of his reign. Those on the inside say that

while Johnson may be out of the American League, he is not through with baseball as one of its dominating figures. His name is connected with rumors of an impending third major league.

VELODROME RESULTS

Last night's results in the professional boxing card at the Hartford Velodrome were as follows: Bobby Brown, Lowell, given decision over Myer Cohen, Holyoke. Eddie Lord, Meriden and Harry Scott, Atlantic City, battled to a Steve Smith, Bridgeport and Phil Goldstein, Pittsburgh, fought to a

draw. Abe Bodine, Hartford, defeated Baby Dahl, Waterbury, knocked round for a count of nine and the decision

WANTS TO PLAY LONG Babe Ruth says he ought to be White Sox. He is being carried as good for at least five more years in vs. Saunders and Kovis.

GEHRIG WILL NEVER BE HERO LIKE BABE RUTH, EVANS SAYS

National League

Mack and Comisky Brought

At New York:

GIANTS 1, PIRATES 0

NEW YORK

AB, R. H. PO. A. F.

4 1 2 2 1 Terry, 1b Jackson, ss dent Ban Johnson's resignation as Benton, p 3

head of the American League is a L. Waner, cf Charles Comis-. Waner, rf If Brickell, x

> 33 0 8 24 6 1 ... 000 000 10x—1 Philadelphia Athletics, are the men who brought on the criticism and pressure that finally caused Johnson to step down and McLaughlin; time, 1:35.
>
> x—Brickell ran for Harris in 9th.

At Cincianati:— REDS 3, 4, CARDS 2, 3 (First Game) CINCINNATI AB. R. H. PO. A. Dressen, 3b

Lucas, z, Christensen, cf Bressler, lf

Blades, rf Bell, 3b Snyder, c Schuble, ss mann, Pipp, Picinich; sacrifices. Ford
2. Bottomley; double plays, Schuble
to Bottomley, Schuble to Frisch to
Bottomley; left on bases, St. Louis 8,
Cincinnati 11; bases on balls, off honors, has set

Cincinnati 11; bases on balls, off Haines 5, May 3; struck out, by H ines 3, May 5; umpires, Wilson,

YESTI'RDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Pittsfield 4. Bridgeport 2. Other teams not scheduled. American League Boston 10, Cleveland 7. Philadelphia 6, Detroit 5 (13).

Other teams not scheduled. National League Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 (1st). Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3 (2nd) New York 1, Pitt: burgh 0. Other teams not scheduled.

Manager White Sox took issue with Umpire THE STANDINGS Owens over a decision. In register-seemed Schalk Pittsfield46 either intentional- Bridgeport 46 ly or accidentally New Haven45 scattered dust Hartford42

over the uniform Springfield45 of Umpire Owens. Waterbury44 JOHNSON He was ejected Providence29 54 American League New York67

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> GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at New Haven. Albany at Providence. Pittsfield at Bridgeport. Springfield at Waterbury. American League

St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. National League St. Louis at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Other teams not scheduled.

MAY HELP MOGRIDGE

Mike Kircher, former Syracuse tar, has been signed by George Mogridge for his Rochester Internationals.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tennis tournament to start at East Side playgrounds Monday, August 1st at 1:30 o'clock. Schedule August 1-Bleber and Johnson

vs. O'Leary and Rossi. August 5-Richardson and Berrett vs. Saunders and Kovis. August 8-Bleber and Johnson vs. Richardson and Berrett. August 12-O'Leary and Rossi vs. Saunders and Kovis.

Nevertheless Expert Sees Great Future For Columbia Lou; His Analysis of Two Sluggers.

BY BILLY EVANS

Babe Ruth, Sultan of Swat, is tottering on his throne, temporarily

at least. Larruping Lou Gehrig, fellow teammate and protege of King Bambino, is the latest pretender to the home run studded crown of 59

With the season half over, Gehrig not only threatens to lead the majors in home runs this year, but has more than an outside chance to make 60 drives for the circuit, which would top Ruth's best mark

Since the Babe, through sheer brawn, has worked himself to the very top of his profession, "Home Run King," there have been many other pretenders to the throne. Without exception, all of them after a sensational splurge, have fallen

short of the mark. Now comes Larruping Lou. Unquestionably he is the greatest menace that has ever threatened Ruth and his home run honors. Take it from me, the 31 home runs made up to July 18 of this year is more than a mere gesture on the part of Gehrig. He has definitely ar-

Last season Gehrig made only 16 home runs. Pitchers would pass Ruth to work on him. Rival twirlers kept putting the burden up to Gehrig. Without a doubt, the responsibility of trying to do the things expected of Ruth weighed or the youngster. There was a certain necessary poise as well as confidence lacking. One year's experience of under-

studying Ruth was all that Gehrig needed. He now feels that he can hit the ball as high, far and handsome as Ruth and each day is proving that to his own satisfaction as well as to the consternation of the Gehrig, in his quest for home run honors, has set aside tradition to

a certain extent at least. While of Pfirman and Quigley; time, 2:00. the opinion that weight makes for x-Two out when winning run was power, he last year reached the decision that excess weight was a During the winter months he went on a strict diet that removed

18 pounds of superfluous flesh.

Since the opening of the season he has religiously adhered to his training system. A reduced waist line has given him more freedom in his swing and, to Gehrig's way of thinking, has supplied just enough added muscle power to send over the fence balls

that formerly just fell short of the Like all sluggers, Gehrig grips the bat at the extreme end, the hands close together, almost overlapping, feet wide apart. He takes a healthy cut at the ball yet it differs considerably from the Ruthian

swing. The Babe comes back quickly with his bat-as a matter of fact he PC. practically winds up on the ball, to .559 use the parlance of the diamond. As .529 he reaches the top of his swing, the bat is moving fast and he follows

through with a rush. Gehrig, on the other hand, takes .500 | the bat back more slowly as he gets .430 ready for his follow through. As he .312 starts his downward swing, it is noticeably much slower than Ruth's PC. but gradually gains momentum, so .720 that, as he reaches the half-way .582 mark, his bat is traveling at full .551 speed. Gehrig gets his power from .533 the half-way mark to the point of .505 contact with the ball, while Ruth .422 swings literally from his ears. Per-.415 fect timing is more difficult with .272 Ruth's style of swinging. He hits a trifle under more balls than does Gehrig, which explains why he gets

.604 so much greater height to balls that he hits in the air. .517 Another striking difference in .521 the style of the two: Genrig seidom, .451 if ever, varies his stance at the .435 | plate, while the Babe is constantly .420 shifting.

> Ruth, having had all the home run thrills possible, tries to upset the opposition by bunting, also reaching out and hitting balls on the outside into left field, in an effort to break up the strategy used in playing for Ruth on the theory that he is a dead right field hittor. Gehrig may dethrone Ruth, bui I seriously doubt if there ever will be another hero like the original Babe

MIXED FOURSOME ON **COUNTRY CLUB THIS** WEEK THURSDAY P. M.

Another of those interesting golf tournaments will be held on the Manchester Country Club course Thursday afternoon. J. P. Cheney is chairman of the committee arranging the tournament which will be an 18-hole mixed foursome. Others on the committee are Mrs. F. T. Blish and Mrs. F. J. Bendall.

The tournament is expected to get under way early in the after noon and it is hoped that at least a dozen pairs of partners will compete. As usual, golf supplies will be awarded for first and second prizes. It is expected there will be conside August 15-Bieber and Johnson erable interest in the tournament despite the large number of club members who are away on vaca-

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Musical Instruments Office and Store Equipment Sporting Goods-Guns Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel-Furs

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> The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester

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1926 Chevrolet Roadster. 1925 Chevrolet Sedan. 1925 Chevrolet Coupe. 1925 Chevrolet Touring. Overland Sedan. 1924 Hupmobile 4 Pass. Coupe. Hupmobile 4 Pass. Coupe. 1923 Maxwell Sport Touring. 1924 Overland Touring.

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LAUREL 765

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VALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$5.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, General auto re-Heating--Plumbing--Roofing 17

Slate, Gravel, Tin Asphalt Shingles. Repairing a Specialty DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. ak St. Work Guaranteed

Florists-Nurseries Danish ball head cabbage plants, 50c per hundred, \$3.50 per thousand, Henderson snow ball cauliflower plants 75c per hundred, \$5 per thousand. Wayside Gardens, Rockville.

get busy and prepare for tomor- before the camp but came away Poor men and poor umbrellas 78 generally get left.

Florists—Nurseries

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 19c per doz., 40c per hundred, \$3.00 per thou-sand, celery 10c per doz., 50c per hundred, \$4.00 per thousand. Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside Avenue Pinatello, Greenhouse, Station 22, East Hartford, 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. Dally 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 Center street. EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies.

street, Manchester, Conn. Teleph, ne

R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Phone 715. Tailoring-Dyeing--Cleaning 24

HARRY ANDERTON representing English woolen company, tailors since 1898. Phone 1221-2, 38 Church

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.

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AN EXPERIENCED COOK, Apply to Mrs. William C. Cheney, 52 Park WOMAN for light housework, three

in family. Must be able to cook, Call telephone 201 days or 1547 eve-WELL QUALIFIED TEACHERS for attractive fall openings. Send for particulars. National Teachers Agency, Northampton, Mass.

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WOMEN, MEN, girls and boys to work on tobacco, Meet Foley's truck at 6:15 at Oak street, Center 6:20, l'agani Brothers, 6:30, for Lavitt's

Dogs-Birds-Pets

ENGLISH SETTERS for sale, also bird dogs trained. M. J. Troy, East Windsor Hill, Conn. 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.

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FOR SALE CHICKENS-Barred Rock Hughes, in rear 139 North Main St.

MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock, Also milk fed brollers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877. New laid and proficient of the organization

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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?

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

CENTER ST., 205-Seven room tene-

water furnace, also garage. Ready Aug. 1st. Wm. Patterson, 71 Brook-

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT. All im

provements, including furnace and gas, 7 minutes from mills. Tel. 1400.

FOUR ROOM tenement with improve-

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FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor,

also three room flat on second floor

with all improvements and garage,

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, electric lights and gas. Inquire 73 Pearl street. Tel. 1164-2.

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NORTH ELM ST., 45-Four room flat,

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TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern

improvements ready August 1st, Johnson's Electric Company, 29 Clin-

mer street, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Tel. 1986-August

street, or phone 1776.

field street. Tel. 1093.

ment, all modern conveniences, ho

Household Goods table, buffet, one arm chair, five side chairs, Denim upholstering \$165.

Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street. FOR SALE-1 Richmond range, day bed, bedroom suite, tables, chairs, etc. Will sell cheap, 23 Maple street. VERY FINE ROLL TOP desk, A-1 condition. Come in and see leather davenport bed, special on day beds,

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FURNISHED ROOMS to rent. Apply

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vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-

FROM AUGUST 1st.—Six room tene-ment, 33 Maple street, Inquire Man-

Russell Remig Designs Stand-

Scouts to go to Winsted.

It was a flag designed by

ig, a first class scout, is a member

in this town.

master Ray Mercer.

in the best of health.

Troop 6 of the South Methodist

A large number of local Boy

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time. There will be among this

number nine from the South Meth-

odist troop, in charge of Scout-

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become better and has improved

the health of some boys who were

sickly and undergrown. A Man-

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last year gained several pounds

and learned to swim during the

camp period. He had been sickly

LOCAL BOY'S WORK

SCOUT CAMP'S FLAG

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BLUEBIRDS 11, SPARROWS 5 The Bluebirds won from the

and Bluebirds tied for last place lost one. ard For Pioneer; Many with one victory and two defects.

The box score: Sparrows (5) Manchester Boy Scout, Russell Remig, which was raised yesterday C. Smith, 3b .. 3 0 1 3 1 at Camp Pioneer, Winsted, at the A Eskand'r'n 2b 3 dedication of a new flagpole. Rem-A. Eagleson, ss 1 2 1 A. Brown c ... 2 0 0 5 2 Cotton, 1b1 church and one of the most active Fraccia, p 2 1 0 0 Hall, lf 1 0 0 0 Sheehan, cf ... 0 0 0 0 Carney, rf1 0 0 0 0

14 5 3 12 4 6 Bluebirds (11) ABR HPO A E Enrico, rf 2 2 0 0 0 Metcalf, c 4 1 1 5 3 E. Smith, 3b .. 3 Jackmore, p .. 2 1 0 1 H. Smith, 2b . . 3 2 3 2 W. Smith, lf .. 0 2 0 0 0 Mahoney, 1b ...1 1 0 4 0 Guthrie, cf . . . 2 1 0 0 0

Houses for Rent

AUGUST 1ST.—Five rooms, two family house, at 328 half of street, modern conveniences. Inquire Home Bank and Trust Co.

Rogers Place, off Prospect street, electric lights, rent \$20. Call 1015 or at 27 Russell street.

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ford street, near Cambridge, rent \$35. Robert J. Smith. Summer Homes for Rent 67

BENNEARY: Open for the season. Home cooking. Reasonable ratez. John P. Mahoney, Box 35, Sound

NEW COTTAGE with boat, at Lake-view, Bolton. Telephone Manches-ter 53-4 or 142-5, Rockville. SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE at Saybrook Manor, Conn., including 2 car garage. Phone 409-3 or 1320-12 for informa-

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J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tele phone 1428-2. Farms and Land for Sale 71

NINE ROOM HOUSE with all improvements, seven acres of land, chicken house, cow and horse, farm and stable. For information telephone Manchester 1465-5.

Houses for Sale

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Tel. 919. Levi Wheaton. FOUR TEAMS NOW TIED IN HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

residential locality. Terms reason-able. Inquire 19 or 23 Autumn street.

Four teams are tied for the lead n the horseshoe pitching tournament being conducted at the East Side playgrounds as a result of the games played this morning. Brozowski and Urbanetti, who were in the lead, allowed themselves to be tied when they lost a game to Correnti and Desimone, cellar cham-

Following are the scores: Vince and Galli, 21: Morrow and Edward, 17; Korvis and Johnson, Sparrows yesterday morning at the 21; Giorgetti and O'Leary, 19; West Side Playgrounds in the Ju- Correnti and Desimone, 21; Broznior League. The score was 11 to 5. owski and Urbanetti, 14; Enrico such as an intersection or side road. E. Smith featured with three hits. and Muldoon, 21; Macauley and The league stending shows the Richardson, 6. Brozowski and Ur-Owls in the lead with two victories banetti, Korvis and Johnson, Enriand no defects; the Robbins second co and Muldoon and Vince and Galwith one of each and the Sparrows li have each won two games and

further particulars enquire of

By Frank Beck

19 11 5 15 8 1 Thomas Ferguson, 175 Main street.

Feast day of St. Anne, mother of Anniversary of the birth of Kin Henry VII of England. Continental Congress postoffice in 1775.

Robert T. Lincoln, last surviving son of President Lincoln, died in Life, Fire, and For Sale

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NEW U. S. SIGNS TO BE ERECTED ON CONN. ROADS

Yellow Warnings and White Information Markers Now Being Placed Along Highways Under Reconstruc-

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23rd

day of July, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of William S. Shea late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Loretta A. Shea, ad-

ORDERED:—That six months from the 23rd day of July, A. D., 1927 be and the same are limited and allowed

for the creditors within which to

oring in their claims against said

directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a

copy of this order on the public sign

ost nearest to the place where the

eceased last dwelt within said town

and by publishing the same in some

newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days

from the date of this order, and re-

urn make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE

estate, and the said administrator is

ninistrator.

New warning signs and road markers conforming to the specifications adopted by the Joint Board on Interstate Highways and approved by the American Association of State Highway Officials will replace the old signs and markers on sections of highway in Connecticut which are being reconstructed this summer, according to an announcement made today by Commissioner John A. Macdonald. The warning signs bearing black letters on a vivid yellow background have already been erected on many of the state distinction in Europe and Amerca roads and upon all of those Connecticut roads which form a part of try before, are in the ring program. the Federal Aid System. The work A big herd of performing elephants, of placing the new signs will continue until all trunkline and State groups of mixed wild and domestic

Precautionary or warning signs ment. will have the yellow and black color combination, while direction, in- the show day this year is of surformative, and restriction signs will passing splendor, a variety of feabe painted in black letters on a ture and length. It surpasses anywhite background. U. S. highway thing yet attempted and the new route markers will have black and beautiful wardrobe and pretty numbers and letters on a white women in the procession will be an sign shaped like the official seal of attraction that will never be forthe United States. All of the sign | gotten. The open cages reveal the shapes together with their exact 10- rarest of wild animals and the cation from the highway and from merry clowns and the many bands the source of danger are specified of music, the tooting caliones and by the Joint Board which is a part | the wonderful display of horses will of the Department of Agriculture.

The warning signs are to be of ed. varying shapes, each shape repre-The absolute "stop" sign will be oconly. Diamond shaped signs will in- vance. dicate that slow driving is necessary because of some condition inherent in the road, such as a dangerous hill or sharp curve. Square signs will give warning of some condition not inherent in the road, The direction, warning, and restriction markers will be of rectangular shape in varying dimensions.

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CHRISTY BROS. SHOW TO BE HERE SOON

Christy Brothers Trained Wild Animal Show may always be depended upon for some towering and arousing novelty, and this year they offer a new, original and tremendous dramatic spectacle, involving a greater outlay of money than ever before invested in an organization of this calibre. It is the magnificent historic and Bibical spectacle, "Noah and the Ark.". There are nearly five hundred characters in the cast, a ballet of over one half hundred and a singing chorus of one hundred voices. The incidental music is rendered by a band of nearly one-half hundred musicians. Costumes of ancient radiant splendor, glittering implements of the medieval age, decorative scenery of massive proportions, imperial jewels and varied effects of utility and ornaments are enthralling factors in the magnificent spectacle.

This gorgeous production is the most gigantic conception of outdoor. amusement enterprise in the history of the country. The pick and flower of riding, aerobatic, aerialistic, equilibristic, juggling, gymnastic and athletic artists, each of and many never seen in this coun-Aid roads are fully equipped with animals is an exclusive feature in this new and inviting entertain-

The grand parade at 11 a. m. on make the day one to be remember-

Christy Brothers Trained Wild senting a different type of warning. Animal Show will exhibit in Manchester on Monday, August 8, givtagonal, while circular signs will ing two performances, at 2 and 8 be used to mark railroad crossings p. m. Doors open one bour in ad-

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We offer a 30 acre farm with modern seven room house, barn, poultry house, in exchange for a single, double or well located building lots. Farm located 31/2 miles from center of town. What have you to offer?

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sewer, water, gas, electricity in

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GAS BUGGIES—The Big Idea

WELL --YEP, AMY, THE WHAT IS MORE I THINK ABOUT MY SCHEME FOR SELLING COMPRESSED IDEA? HOW AIR CARS AND SOLVING THE USED EVERYTHING CAR PROBLEM AT THE SAME TIME, MORE CERTAIN ISN'T GOLD, YOU KNOW. I AM I'VE STRUCK GOLD AT LAST.

A WOMAN'S THERE'S NO USE MIND MAY NOT TRYING TO EXPLAIN AMOUNT TO IT TO YOU. IT'S TOO MUCH, BUT AT BIG A THING FOR A WOMAN'S MIND LEAST THEY KNOW YOU TO GRASP. ANOTHER CAN'T GET NICE FEATURE IS, ANYTHING FOR IT WILL FINANCE NOTHING IN ITSELF AS IT THIS WORLD. GOES ALONG.





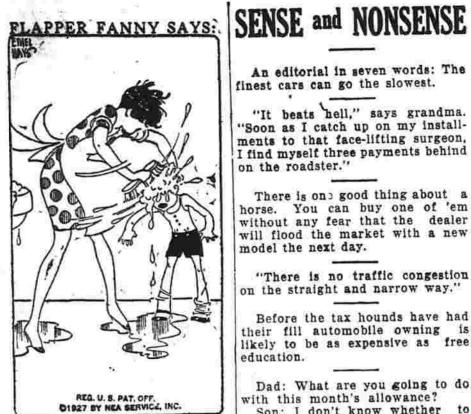
WON'T FOR ANY FACTORY

THIS BRILLIANT ARE YOU GOING TO WORK IT ? THAT GLITTERS

THE USED CARS ... THAT'LL GET EVERY AUTO DEALER PULLING FOR ME ... NO COMPETITION TO RUN UP SALES COSTS. BE MODERN AND ABSOLUTELY NOISELESS.

Real Estate,

by Percy Crosb



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Never put off 'til tomorrow what

CORRECT THE ERRORS

hear an auto toot. I think he's Here's a new game. The ten sen- bringing her back.' tences below are untrue statements, the names of the people being incorrect in each case. Put the names of hootch, flivver and coroner. that will make each of the senences a true statement of fact. Correct solutions are on another page: good luck when picked up in the 1-Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was a street by an automobile tire. knight of King Arthur's Round

Table who went in search of the Holy Grail. 2-Captain Lowell Smith was gines go dead. leader of the U.S. Army flight

round South America. only American to have been both speed with which they rush around. 3-Charles Evans Hughes is the chief justice of the supreme court and President of the U: S.

4-Admiral Farragut was the hero of the Battle of Manila Bay. 5-Queen Marie of Rumania is in the third act where the magician mother of the Prince of Wales. 6-Sir Thomas Mallory wrote by? 'The Adventures of Sherlock

7-William Howard Taft resign- I got a Cadillac out of an old oil ed from the position of chief justice can. of the supreme court to run for

8-The prophet Isaiah received Mention Niagara Falls, Yellowthe ten commandments on Mt. stone Park or Grand Canyon to the

of "Main Street." discoverer of radium.

"How about some nice horse- a said the grocer to the radish?" "Oh, no, indeed! We keep a car."

Jay-walking is bad enough at best, but jay-walking under an umbrella is a bid for an ambulance.

Correct this sentence: "Let's stop | "eight." and smell the wild flowers," cried the tourists in chorus, "and not changed him 15 cents.

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

An editorial in seven words: The finest cars can go the slowest. "It beats hell," says grandma. Soon as I catch up on my install-

ments to that face-lifting surgeon, I find myself three payments behind

on the roadster."

There is one good thing about a horse. You can buy one of 'em without any fear that the dealer will flood the market with a new model the next day.

"There is no traffic congestion n the straight and narrow way."

Before the tax hounds have had their fill automobile owning is likely to be as expensive as free education.

Dad: What are you going to do with this month's allowance? Son: I don't know whether to take my girl to a dance or buy a

you lived in the Elizabethan age? He: I'm satisfied with living in

the present Lizzie age. "I simply can't stand the honk of

an automobile horn." "How's that?" "A fellow eloped with my wife in an automobile and every time I

Another eternal triangle consists

The horseshoe does not bring

Did you notice that most fellows never come to life until their en-

Motorcycle policemen don't catch so many people, in view of the

Nowadays, every grove by the roadside has its quota of campers. First Gold-digger: Isn't it great

gets the rabbit out of the old der-Second Gold-digger: He's got nothing on me, dearie. Last night

MODERN MANIAS

flivver owner who drove his car 9-Upton Sinclair was the author across the continent and he will probably recall having heard those 10-Guglielmo Marconi was the names before. Ask him what he saw on his tour and he will describe to the last detail:

The place where gas was 38 cents gallon. The polite traffic cop.

The weather for twenty consecutive days. The mudhole he avoided. The mudhole he did not avoid.

The eighteen cars he saw from his home state. The hill where he passed an

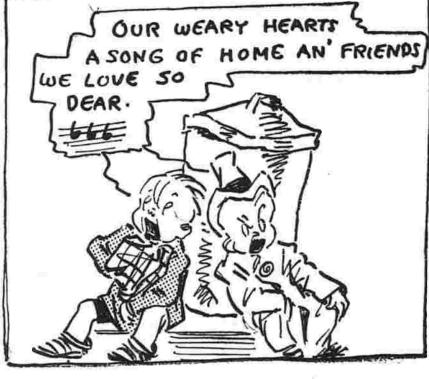
The hotdog vendor who short-

The rusty nail that caused his

one puncture. The other good driver he saw on

WE ARE TENTING TO NIGHT ON THE OLE CAMP GROUN GIVE US A SONG TO CHEER

SKIPPY

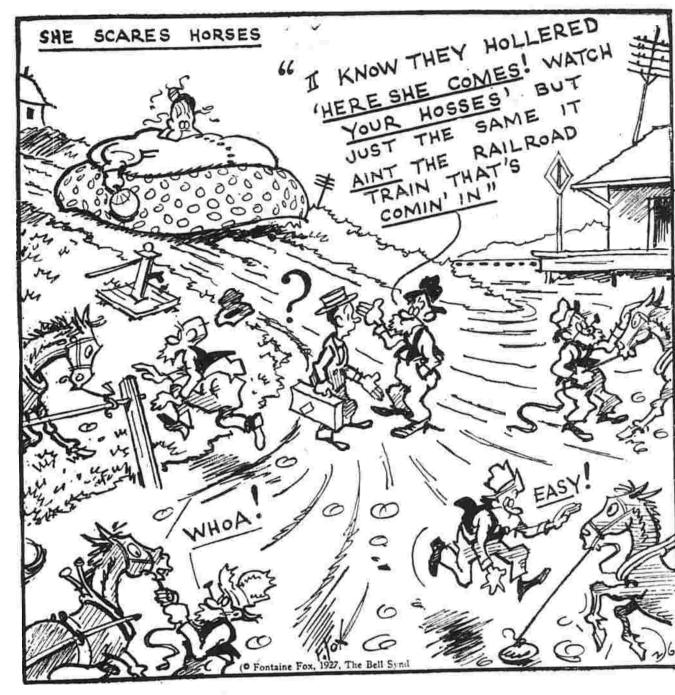


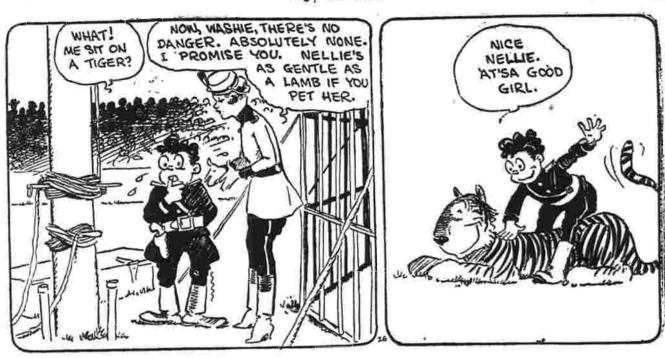


She (romantic): Don't you wish Aunt Eppie Hogg the Fattest Woman in 3 Counties

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







MUSTHAVE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



HOH-IT DON'T AUH!!! WELL, IF I MAILED MY LETTER TO UNCLE CLEM WITH A STAMP ON IT, ITLL LOOK LIKE I'M SURE L HEARD SOME BEEN YOUR DOUNDIN' MAGINATION THOUGH!



SALESMAN SAM

Quite an Item

By Small



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

oners were arraigned before Judge Joshua Gowdy. The judge was a.

scrawny little man with sharp black eyes, a huge red nose, and a

nanny-goat beard. After the reading of the warrant, which

body, the boys pleaded "not guilty." Then Frye testified.

charged Lockwill and his chums with assaulting Elam Frye in a

WHY, JUST F'R INSTANCE, LOOK AT ALL TH' BASEBALLS WE LOSE THERES AT PRACTICE AN'



by Gilbert Patten

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

The jelly beans were round and have ourselves, while we're in Canlong, and grew en bushes very dy Land. At present everything strong. The bushes towered up very seems well, but that might change. high, o'er Tinies on their toes. Now, who can tell? Remember, ev-Whoever planted them sure knew erything we do by some kind friend the proper things that he should do, is planned." for everything was neatness, and

they stood in even rows. Wee Clowny started in to pick And then wee Coppy stretched a and said, "I'll bet that I get sick. I bit and said, "I'm feeling grand, guess I'll store a lot away and fill but now I've really had enough. my pockets full. It's just as easy do not care to stand and stuff." Just as can be to pull the dandy candy then they heard a flutter of some free. The quickest way to do it is to | wings right near at hand.

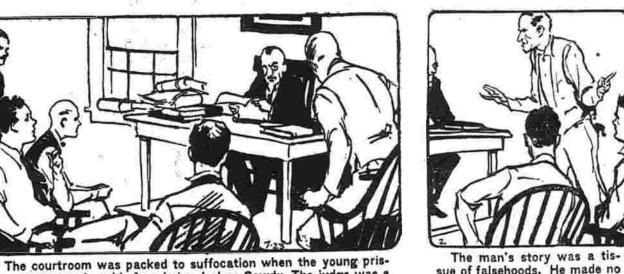
cried. "Put all you want on your bush has just hopped down." The inside, but let's not fill our pockets. Tinies stood and looked at it-and That would surely be quite wrong, then they stared again. Then When we have had all we can eat, Clowny waved his pointed hat. 'tis best that we all be discreet and "I've never seen a thing like that." leave a few for other folks who said he, "As sure as we're alive, chance to come along."

"You're right!" said Carpy. "Let's be kind, and not take all the agans we find. I guess we'd best be- late Hen in the next story.)

And so they ate till satisfied. All different colored beans were tried.

"Oh, look!" cried "Well, don't be pigish," Scouty "Something brown from yonder that bird's a chocolate hen."

(The Tinymites ride the Choco-





The judge then questioned the accused boys, one at a time. They told the exact truth. "There wasn't no gal there when I was there!" shouted Frye.



As they were not represented by counsel, Jack asked permission to question their accuser. This he did with so much cleverness and -skill that he soon had frye floundering in a web of contradictions.
In a short time, the sympathy of nearly everybody in the courtroom was with the boys. There was a burst of applause. "Orded
in the court!" snapped the judge, rapping. (To Be Continued)



The man's story was a tissue of falsehoods. He made no mention of Bambi, and asserted that the boys had attacked him without any offensive act on his part.

10TH ANNUAL OUTING

of the

CENTER GANG To Rocky Point SUNDAY, JULY 31

SHORE DINNER let Tickets from Richard McLagan. Charles Risley or Earl Rogers

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester News Shop, north end, s spending a week's vacation at Quonochontaug, R. I.

The Misses Helen and Mary Chapman are at Magnolia, Mass., this week, after which they will go to New London, N. H., to remain will picnic at Lake Compounce on removed to Hartford. This was lo-:hrough August.

camp meetings at Douglas, Mass. | Coleman.

side the state, will be present.

The Young Men's club of the and Mrs. Florence Brooks. with the president, Merle Tyler, tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

Camp Mohican, Palmer, Mass.

Capt. Joel M. Nichols of the necticut Mutual Life Insurance com street, telephone 1383. pany, is taking a part of his vaca-

Saturday. The committee in cated south of the express storage charge includes Miss Helen Carrier, barn. The Misses Evelyn and Marion Mrs. Kathryn Kittson, Howard Turkington have returned from the Keeney, Carl Allen and Edward

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DELICATE SUMMER SHADES.

Willard B. Rogers will be one of The outing committee of the Wothe principal speakers tomorrow at men of Mooseheart Legion will letter carrier at the South Man-Connecticut Agricultural college at have a meeting tomorrow evening chester post office, will conclude his Storrs. This is the annual Farm- at the home of Mrs. William Burke, 15-day vacation tomorrow. Harold ers' week gathering at the college 86 School street to make final arand farmers from every communi- rangements. The following memty in Connecticut, as well as out- bers are acting on this committee: for Hammonassett Beach to Mrs. Ida Yost, Mrs. Agnes Dickson,

Plans gre practically completed for the outing Sunday at Savin Rock of the Daughters of Liberty, Miss Charlotte Rubinow, daugh- L. L. O. A. Busses will leave Orter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubi- ange hall promptly at eight o'clock now of East Center street, left Sat- Saturday morning. There are a urday for a several weeks' stay at few seats not taken and those who wish to go and have not already notified the committee, should get in James Maher, son of Mr. and touch as soon as possible with the was put through the first and sec-Mrs. Jere Maher of Manchester chairman of the outing committee, ond degrees at the meeting of Green, who is employed at the Con- Mrs. Margaret Tedford, 183 Center Campbell Council, K. of C., last

and making trips to various pleas- necticut company for housing the George H. Williams. oven in which sand was formerly heated before being placed in the The Bon Ami company employ- sand boxes or the trolley cars, was es and members of their families dismantled today and the material

> Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McBride and his family are enjoying the second of a two-week's vacation at Boston, Mr. McBride is a carpentry instructor at the trade school here.

Lewis of Andover recently gradu- going to New York. ated from the draughting class.

nstructors at the state trade school outing of Hose company No. 1 of here, have this week and next for the north end, which will be held at their annual vacation. Part of the Rocky Point next Sunday. time will be spent with Mr. Volquardsen's mother in New Jersey,

meet on Thursday evening at 8:30 now being produced here, at the n its home at Rockville and a num- new million dollar Strand theater, ber of Manchester men will be ini- New Britain. He will begin retiated. Reports from the fair com- hearsals on Friday of this week. It mittee, which will be made at that is a rush job, with only three weeks time, indicate that it was the big- for preparation, and Manager Sangest financial success in the history. son will have to make a lot of fast

Walter Hobby, local contractor, as been given the contract to remodel the offices of the Burr Nur- turning to his duties at the State sery company on Oakland street. in the afternoons. The main office will be raised one story and will be enlarged some-Work is being done in other offices while the improvements

The Howitzer Company enlisted will be "Why I Am a Kiwanian." hree more recruits last night, Arthur Hultman will furnish the Lieutenant Russell B. Hathaway attendance prize tomorrow. said today. The new men were induced to enlist, it is understood, by Wednesday's meeting will be Lloyd he favorable impression which the Russell who is in charge of the Kiencampment at Camp Trumbull, wanis Kiddie camp at Hebron. He Siantic, made upon them when will have an interesting story to hey visited the camp last week, tell of the workings of the camp one was Alexander Noble, former and every member should make an

L. J. Chapin, of Mt. Nebo avenue, Agard, clerk at the post office, left Monday with his wife and family spend two weeks. Mailcarrier Rich-Mrs. Minnie Sargent, Mrs. Burke and Allen will begin his vacation

> Three employees at the Manchester Trust Company are having their vacations now. They are Arthur Keeney, teller; Miss Elise J. Deer, secretary; and Miss Retha E. Delmore, telephone operator.

The biggest class of the season night. The degrees were worked by the officers of the lodge, under The sand house, used by the Con- the direction of Grand Knight

> Hans J. Jansen, teller at the Home Bank and Trust Company, is on his vacation this week. Joseph Wiley, bookkeeper, has returned from his-a two week's stay at Niantic where he was a private in the Quartermasters' Detachment, 43rd

Dr. B. L. Salvin, who has been in Long Island College hospital since January, taking post graduate studies, has returned to Manchester and Arthur Angeli, of Glenwood has reopened his office in the Jaffetreet, will graduate from the car- Podrove block at 815 Main street, pentry department at the state Dr. Salvin was one of the local trade school this week. Burton T. practitioners for two years before

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Volquardsen, of arrangements for the annual

Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater has been "elected" by the Hoffman interests to stage a The Rockville Lodge of Elks will Kiddie Revue, similar to the one trips between Manchester and New Britain, as he will hold daily rehearsals there in the forenoons re-

KIWANIS MEETING TOMORROW

The Manchester Kiwanis club Walter Quinn, son of James H. will have its regular Wednesday is examination and has received tel Sheridan. The speaker will be his license as an assistant pharma- the Rev. Behrend Mehrtens of t'e ist. He has been a student at the Trinity Lutheran church of New Connecticut School of Pharmacy Haven. He is an enthusiastic Ki for the past year and will return wanian and attended the recent o that place to complete his studies convention at Memphis, when some of the local delegates became well acquainted with him. His subject

effort to be present.

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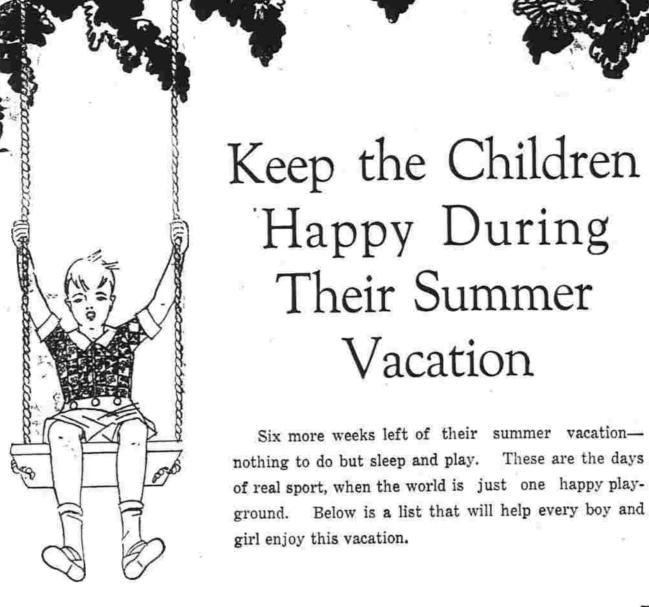
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Sea Hawk Sand Toys	39c
Sandy Andy Sea Saws	50c
Sandy Andy Cart Truck Toys	75c
Panama Pile Drivers\$	1.49
Bowler Andy Mills \$	

Croquet Sets

We have only a few croquet sets left. Below you will find a list of those in stock. Croquet is enjoyed by both old and young.

Set\$3.75
Sets\$5.50
Sets \$10.50

Hale's Toys-Basement

Kiddy Kars, Scooters, etc.

There is nothing the youngster enjoys quite as much as a scooter or an express wagon. We have only a small stock left from which to choose.

Red Wheel Barrows . . 25c to \$2.50 Kiddy Kars \$2.75 to \$4.50 Scooters, special \$1.09 (While they last)

Beach Pails and Watering Cans 19c to 69c

THREE HOT WEATHER SPECIALS



Pint Thermos Bottles 98c

How much more enjoyable the picnic lunch is if you bring along a thermos bottle filled with hot coffee or a delicious cold drink. At this price you may select a Genuine or an Icy Hot bottle. Pint size. While they last18 Piece

Glass Sets \$1.00

The set consists of six beverage glasses, 6 water tumblers, and six ice tea glasses. A good looking crystal crackled set. Special at this price.

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