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tht; Friday partly cloudy follow-by local thunder showers.

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SCHEMERS PLAN TO RUIN WORLD **GARFIELD SAYS**

Hints at Sinister Influences At Geneva Parley, at the Opening of the Institute of Politics.

Williamstown, Mass., July 28 .-"Without pointing the finger at any nation, our own or any other. I dare say that conferences are now being held which promise anything but fortunate results for the nations," Dr. Harry A. Garfield. president of Williams college, asserted here today in opening the seventh annual session of the In-

stitute of Politics. He added: "Men of good will and high purpose are striving for that which is good, but their councils are menaced. They are opposed by the sinister attitude of scheming and unworthy men.

"Is good will to prevail or envy, hatred and malice? Refers to Geneva

This declaration was interpreted here as having reference directly to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, which for a fortnight has peen at an empasse and threatened PLANNING FLIGHT with disruption. with disruption.

America's power to produce goods and the consequent necessity to sell that production forms the keynote of this year's institute program, according to Dr. Walter W. McLaen. executive secretary. He pointed out that economists estimated projuction in the United States today is nearly equal to that of all the est of the world.

Many Sided Problems "This recent development has brought us face to face with a many sided problem. The program of the present session represents an attempt to solve this problem. Hence our interest in Europe, in the other American republics, in the British empire, in China, in our own tropical colonies and in those of other litical and legal aspects."

TO FORCIBLY FEED SACCO-VANZETTI

Radicals Are Growing Weaker on the Twelfth Day of Their Hunger Strike.

Boston, Mass., July 28 .- Forcible feeding of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, who have been on a hunger strike at state's prison for twelve days, was discussed at that institution today. Prison officials said that both

prisoners were growing weaker. without food the same length of make the thousand mile dash to outing. time, except one meal and one cup the Pole and back. of coffee. They are doomed to die in the electric chair the week of August 10 for a double slaying. Gov. Fuller had before him three envelopes given him by the advisory committee-President A. Lawence Lowell of Harvard, President

Samuel W. Stratton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Judge Robert Grant. The envelopes were believed to centain the finding of the advisory committee. The Decision

The general impression was that sympathizers admitted that they ar- terday afternoon. rived at the conclusion that the

o the Sacco-Vanzetti case today ind more witnesses were to be leard. A state trooper has been placed on guard over Mrs. Fuller nd the children at Rye Beach.

50 YEAR SENTENCE Mineola, N. Y., July 23 .- "Bos-

on Billy" Williams, who defied he authorities of Westchester and was sentenced to serve fifty years n Sing Sing prison by County Judge Lewis J. Smith. He had pleaded guilty to indictments charging him with the theft of \$90,000 in jewels from the home of Jesse Livermore, Wall street financier, at Kings Point, Long Is-

The sentence of fifty years is Williams is thirty-one.

tract at Barkhamsted in ceremonies 35 feet from a platform on which scheduled for late this afternoon. The tract is an addition to the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the state of the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the state of the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the state of the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the state of the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the state of the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the state of the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the state of the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the state of the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the state of the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the state of the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the state of the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the peo- received by his wife here today. He together toward by the peo- received by the p ile's forest owned by the state. was picked up unconscious.

BABY BANDIT SHOT BY COPS

Waterbury Police Did Not Know Burglars Were Boys in Darkness of Store.

Waterbury, Conn., July 28.
-Waterbury's "baby bandits" came to grief last night when they returned once too often to loot the cash till of the Leopold furniture store and found a reception of bullets.

The older of the pair, Irving Kerzner, 12, was shot a glancing blow in the abdomen and will recover. His companion, George Kerzner, 11, a cousin, escaped injury but not a jail cell.

The boys admitted they had entered the store several times in the past securing small sums of money. They gained entrance by descending from the roof which adjoined the roof of a store owned by Irving's father. Store in Darkness

Last night as they crept down the stairs into the interior of the furniture store, two officers were waiting for them. Because of the darkness the officers were unable to see the intruders were only boys and when the lads beat a retreat at the command to halt, the policemen fired.

One bullet ricocheted off two mirrors and grazed Irving's side. Higher police authorities have absolved the officers of

any blame.

OVER SOUTH POLE

Date to Be Announced Next held, found increasing favor among the westerners as the governor's Week-Byrd to Take Along a Crew of 30.

mander Richard E. Byrd, conquer- ests of the east. or of the air route to the North

der Byrd details of an air expedi- farmers, the easterners could be From the shores of this historic land seaboard cities. tion to the Antarctic. probably be announced next week, live program evolved.

according to Commander Byrd, in- the existing tariff," said Gov. Adam

cluding twleve scientists. The greatest obstacle to be over- want to tear it down. All we of The greatest obstacle to be over- want to tear it down. All we of come will be the immense ice bar- the west want is to be brought into rier, a mystery of the Antarctic, the circle of prosperity, which the which stretches for miles, 250 feet government has helped to create in height. The approach to the bar- for industry, for the railroads, for rier, Commander Byrd said, would the banks and other great basic be from the direction of New Zea-favors but equality."

Motor Tractors Dog sleds and motor tractors will be used to penetrate the An-

tarctic region. Five hundred miles from the Pole on the ice fields a supply base This was Sacco's twelfth day will be established. From this Byrd homes tonight following the day's without food. Vanzetti had been and his flying companions will

STATE WAS HARD HIT BY YESTERDAY'S STORM

Lightning Does Much Damage: Hail Stones as Large as Marbles in Bristol.

the decision, if such the envelopes survey by the government weather Billadella, 19-year-old moron who ally some bold defender arises to contained, was adverse to Sacco and station here today shows that many has confessed the brutal assault Vanzetti. Others decided that the Connecticut cities felt the full and murder of Rose Bordino, 10, presence of three envelopes indicat- brunt of the season's most severe today publicly renounced her son equipment are doing a comeback. saying, "if after all there does haped a division of opinion. Defense electrical rain and hail storm yes- and declared that "had she known

eport was a blow to the defense in New Haven, the most serious rested." because of the short time the ad- damage resulting from the bolt that "I shall not help him in any way. Gov. Fuller continued to delve in- ven. Suburban traffic and communi- estate here, declared. cation lines were disrupted for sev-

eral hours. Bristol reported hail stones as ed of his guilt."

hav. Long Island in a three year burg-ary campaign which netted him was struck by lightning and a farm saulting the child and burying her motor vehicles with values listed at characters use in referring to Musary campaign which netted him building in Stanley quarter dam alive beneath the boards of a coal more than \$1,000,000. New Haven characters use in referring to Muswell over a million dollars, today aged In East Berlin trees were up- bin where she succumbed after heads the list with \$11,690,468. solini.

> larly hit but state tericulture sur. ited her son when he was an in- Britain, . \$3,471,510; Greenwich, veys so far indicate that crop dam- mate of the reformatory on charges \$3,100,405 and Stamford, \$2,522,age will not be large.

LINEMAN FALLS

Norwalk, Conn., July 28 .-George St. Germaine, of Norwalk,

GOVERNORS MAY TAKE UP FARM RELIEF MATTER

To Call Conference of Nation's Best Minds Despite President's Veto of the McNary-Haugen Bill.

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 28. -A conference of the country's best minds-economic, financial, industrial and agricultural-to consider the existing farm situation and to try to evolve a workable plan of relief, was being considered seriously here today by several middle west governors who have been most vocal at the annual governors' conference in demanding that something be done by winter. Although the grain belt governors favor strongly the McNary-Haugen bill, and have criticised severely President Coolidge for vetoing it, they realize that probably another veto awaits the measure when, and if, Congress passes it again. It will be re-introduced in the new Congress in December and probably will pass but even the most ardent McNary-Haugenite admits there is little prospect of pass-

ing it over a veto. To Call Conference Therefore, a casual suggestion thrown out by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, that a conference of the leading figures in the financial, economic, industrial and agricultural world might be held, found increasing favor among conference broke up today.

Several of the governors would like to see President Coolidge call Boston, Mass., July 28.—Com- great conservative business inter- on border bootlegging.

Pick the Board

"The great industrial states of The south pole expedition will the east have grown prosperous on be composed of some thirty men, the protection afforded them by McMullen, of Nebraska. "We don't

The governor's conference stood adjourned today, and the remaining executives embarked from this historic spot this morning for a trip through the upland lake region and to inspect the locks of the Soo. They will scatter to their

MOTHER OF SLAYER

New Haven, Conn., July 28 .- A Mary De Lutre, mother of Jack tax lists show, although occasion- needs is hard work.' of his guilt she would have killed Lightning struck several places him before he could have been ar-

family of little Rose. I am convinc- only totaled \$446,459.

both physically and mentally. At New Brita'n one residence Billadella has confessed to asrooted and electric service lines in: three days to her injuries and slow Hartford follows with \$8,642,481. suffocation.

of having attempted to assault an- 585. at that time, but had postponed the accountable to the well recognized flying over Charles river basin with portions of India

HOP HELD UP

to present to the state a twenty-acre from injuries received when he fell Frank T. Courtney, British trans- \$10, or a total of \$1,000,000 if all juries. break in the storm.

COOLIDGE IN THE UNCOVERED WAGON



Bumpitty, bump, bumpitty, bump-over the rough mountain trail from Mystic, S. D., to Slate creek, high in the hills, the President and Mrs. Coolidge rode along in this primitive wagon so that the president might pose as a fisherman for the movie cameras. Once, when the trail was too much for the labors of the team, President Coolidge got out and pushed. Mrs. Coolidge is holding "Tiny Jim." her pet chow Former Governor S. R. McKelvie of Nebraska, who was the Coolidges' host, is shown in the wagon, back of the president. And the newspaper men trail along behind.

New England, Haven Of Rum Smugglers

Editor's Note: The numerous England markets which have not an islands and bays of Lake Champlain international line or ocean shore for form the "Promised Land" of rum | their own direct supply. without White House support. They runners working down over the realize that the opposition to the Canadian border, Lawrence Sulli-McNary-Haugen bill centers in the van writes in the last of his series the lake by United States customs

BY LAWRENCE SULLIVAN

convinced of the seriousness of the lake as well as from eighty miles of The date of the take off will situation, and possibly a construc- Quebec border between Champlain ports" find their way by launch, automobile and rail to the New

Despite the constant patrolling of

launches operating from both the New York and Vermont shores. Champlain's numerous islands continue the promised land of Quebec ning a flight over the South Pole Corporation, Owen D. Young, who the Green Mountains of Vermont, way to the thousands of summer collaborated with General Dawes in but Canadian rum smugglers still resorts which dot the Adirondacks, Floyd Bennett, naval pilot, and the formation of the Dawes plan, churn the waters of Lake Cham- Green and White mountains of New Bernt Balchen, of the oceanic air- and the most powerful bankers of plain daily with their powerful York, Maine, New Hampshire, Vership America fame, arrived from the east, could be gotten around the motor launches along more than mont and Northwestern New York, New York to discuss with Comman- same table with spokesmen for the seventy miles of Vermont coast line. and the back door to the New Eng-

Winter a Handicap Only the severe New Englan and the New Hampshire line, daily winters have in the seven and a consignments of Canadian "ex- half years of United States prohibi-

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At Fascism and Mussolini.

London, July 28 .- "Meanwhile",

Raps Premier

pen to be a last judgment, Master

and good. 'Put that pipe down, sir,'

Calls Him Sniper

cism in the novel and "charlatan,

actor, destroyer, cannibal" are some

ed canes" is the reference made to

FALLS WITH PLANE

Boston, Mass., July 28.-The

Fascisti by another character.

WELLS SATIRIZES BRITISH NOTABLES WORTH 86 MILLION

Million—Our Jewelry Valued at a Million.

Hartford, Conn., July 28 .- Con-RENOUNCES HER SON a total value of almost thirty times day, has caused something of a sential place. Tax Commissioner William H. and is frank condemnation. "If I Had Known of His Crime Blodgett dolefully announces in Wells satirizes the modern day

> reers of these noble beasts. declare that horses and their

Motor vehicle values passed the Stanley will be put through it hard Auto Values \$86,000,000 mark on June 30, the the great flaming angel will say, figures show, while \$2,900,000 has 'we want to see your face'." risory committee occupied in reach- demolished the upper part of Wil- He is no longer my son," Mrs. De been the approximate value for Many shafts are directed at Winson MacKenzie's home in West Ha- Lutre, owner of considerable real horses and mules. Farming impleston Churchill, chancellor of the exment values were placed at \$1- chequer. One character in the novel ney, A. F. Howes, W. S. Hyde, C. "My sympathies are all with the 135,154 while carriages and wagons is made to say:

Even domestic cattle outdistanced the horses with a value of \$5,- has gone clean off his head. He liam Walsh and Harold Preston. bullet force. Heavy winds blew over Lutre attempted to insure the boy's 690,840. Dwelling houses are the hasn't been happy since he crawled trees and small structures while life, she said, but the application only types of individually owned on his belly and helped to snipe in lightning leveled the barn of Frank had been rejected with the sugges-H. Wood, destroying four tons of tion that she have him examined value with a total of \$903,502,000.

Eighteen cities and towns have Others include Bridgeport, \$7,857 .-Mrs. De Lutre told of having vis- 835; Waterbury, \$3,777,800; New

antagonism of taxpayers to declare Reserve Lieutenant Warburton at portions of India. assessors said.

An idea of this habit is demon-Hartford, Conn., July 28.—The Kiwanis clubs of Connecticut were in Fordham hospital, New York, the British coast held Captain to the state a twenty-acre from injuries received who sought an injunction to present to the state a twenty-acre from injuries received who sought an injunction to present to the state a twenty-acre from injuries received who sought an injunction to present to the state a twenty-acre from injuries received who sought an injunction to present to the state a twenty-acre from injuries received who sought an injunction to present to the state a twenty-acre from injuries received who sought an injunction to present to the state a twenty-acre from injuries received who sought an injunction to present to the state at twenty-acre from injuries received who sought an injunction to present to the state at twenty-acre from injuries received who sought an injunction to present to the state at twenty-acre from injuries received who are the first to the state with an average value of injuries received who are the first to the state with an average value of injuries received who are the first to the state with an average value of injuries received who are the first to the state with an average value of injuries received who are the first to the state at the state at the first to the state at the state Southampton, Eng., July 28.— strated by an estimate that 100,- Technology today. the state amounts to only \$155,364. be destroyed by fire.

Stony Brook, L. I., July 28 .-

The Rev. A. C. Robertson of Louisville, Ky., noted theologian and Greek scholar, in an address before the ministers' conference here today, deplored the customary ministerial dress. "I feel like slinging a brick at

CLERICAL GARB DEPLORED

BY A THEOLOGIAN

a reporter," he said, "when he refers to me the cloth.' A preacher should dress and act so that no one suspects he is a minister and should avoid the 'Belasco collar,' "

TEMPLE OCTOBER 8

Grand Lodge to Participate mother and herself. In Ceremony—Open Public Next Day.

day afternoon, October 8, it was "It is the church committee represpecial meeting of the dedication me."

A conference between the six chief delegates is expected this afcommittee at the office of F. A. A "sinister influence" is respon-Horses and Mules Nearly 3 Famous Novelist Raps Mod- Verplanck, chairman of the com- sible for her daughter's present conduct. "Mother" Kennedy declarmittee. The Grand Lodge will per- conduct, "Mother" Kennedy declarern Peers-Takes a Fling form the ceremony and Grand Mas"When Kenneth Ormiston (form-

at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and Kennedy continued.

Public Inspection Later At 6 o'clock there will be a banquet. William S. Hyde has been I Would Have Killed Him driving another nail into the ca- British peer in a character which he calls "Lord Edensoke" and nice. In the evening ed Mrs. Kennedy would not be alpublic approval of their intransigtures this peer sitting down with of the Manchester Mason's will be made to her today. They were the Likewise the old carriage and champagne and cigars and ponti- open to the public from 2 o'clock Winsted, Conn., July 28.—Mrs. wagon is rapidly doing a fade out, ficting that "what this country until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, R. LaMotte Russell has been named chairman of the decoration commit-tee and N. B. Richards chairman of One character in the novel is tee and N. B. Richards chairman of made to refer to Premier Baldwin, the dinner committee.

The dedication committee which met last evening and formulated plans for the all-important event is composed of F. A. Verplanck, chairman; H. C. Alvord, G. M. Barber, W. C. Cheney, Joseph Cooper, A. T. M. Murphy, H. E. Montie, J. O. Mc-"As might be expected Winston R. L. Russell, H. R. Trotter, Wil-

wells also takes a fling at Fas- REPORT 1,000 DEAD

"Castor oil cads with their load- Only Meagre Details Received this sort. Is Threatened by Waters.

details have thus far been received be marked off by four city ferry Boston, Mass., July 28.—The here of the catastrophic floods boats, under an arrangement made Getz, Edward J. Kelly, president of

field near Massachusetts Institute mable damage has been done.

BRITAIN IS WILLING TO READJUST PLANS

MADE OWN HOOCH IN A PRISON CELI

Alameda, Calif., July 28 .-Raisins saved from his ration of raisin bread, yeast smuggled in and a little water out of the drain pipe, conspired to make a drink with a kick that the hind shanks of a mule never had. And so-John J. Riley, serving a six months sentence for making drinks on the outside was found making drinks on the inside-of the Alameda county

Riley was discovered drinking his own home brew. Authorities are trying to find out how the yeast got into the jail.

MOTHER OF AIMEE DOUBTS KIDNAPPING

Says She Was Never Able to Get the Truth—Evangelist States building as many large crut-Faints as She's Told.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 28 .-Aimee Semple McPherson's story of her Mexican kidnapping came to considered essential for commercial life again today with the evangel- pretection. ist's mother openly questioning the truth of her daughter's narrative.

the red-haired pastor of Angelus ed out yesterday, Great Britain Temple, publicly doubted the kld- won't abandon the principle of napping story after Mrs. McPherson had ousted her from manage-endorsed generally by the British

"I have never been able to get the truth about the kidnapping," said: Mrs. Kennedy remarked. "I knew fense is largely a matter of money when she was found at Douglas and since we are no longer the richsomething was wrong but I've nev- est nation, we cannot be sure of al-ways having the strongest navy. er been able to find out the

Aimee Swoons These statements of Mrs. Kenne- ability to keep us out of war.

"I am stunned by mother's armament conference." words," Aimee gasped, "but no matter what anyone says about the kidnapping they cannot change the

ed that the ousting of her mother Naval Conference, arrived back in from the temple management had Geneva from London at 8 o'clock been demanded by the Angelus this morning and made early cour-Formal dedication of the new Ma- Tempel congregation. "I have no tesy calls upon Hugh Gibson, chief sonic Temple will take place Satur- quarrel with mother," she insisted. of the American delegation, and definitely decided last night at a senting the church that is making Japanese delegation.

ter Theodore Foster of Chester will er Angelus Temple radio operator) pated that a speedy climax to the came back I tried to get the truth According to the present plans, and things cleared up about the the Manchester lodge will convene kidnapping, but I couldn't," Mrs. will achieve nothing further than

will receive the Grand Lodge a haif I felt there was some evil influan hour later, following which the ence working behind things then tween now and 1931 when the necticut owned motor vehicles have H. G. Wells' latest novel issued to- dedication ceremonies will take and that same sinister and mys- Washington treaty will be up for terious force is making sister act this way now." Proposals Made

ed Mrs. Kennedy would not be al- public approval of their intransig-

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FOR COURTNEY'S COMING Tex Rickard Says So After

Searchlights of 18 Billion Candle Power to Illuminate New York Harbor.

New York, July 28 .- Searchlights Caw, M. W. Park, N. B. Richards, with a total of eighteen and a half billion candle power will be directitate the landing of Capt. Frank T. with Chicagoans interested in bring-Courtney, British flyer, on his ing the Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey rans-Atlantic voyage.

The concentration is said by W. G. Marthia illuminating engineer of the New York Edison company, on greatest amount of artificial light- the scramble for the fight. ing ever directed for an occasion of

In London-Town of 50,000 in New York harbor will be kept and conservative obligations from clear in an area one-half mile long the Chicago men. If Chicago wishes and a quarter-mile wide, southwest the fight, it can have it." London, July 28 .- Only meagre of Governor's Island. The area will

antagonism of taxpayers to declare intangibles, particularly jewelry, assessors said.

Calcutta and Bombay dispatches Structures.

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The four boats have eight searching in a at more than 1,000 and that inestier of ten billions. Tugboats will be More than 50 per cent of the cot- arranged so the "field" can be

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 28 .- Treasury balance July 26: \$165.880.991.52.

Will Make Temporary Arrangement About the Im-

mediate Future of Cruiser

Buildings-London Press

Endorses the Idea.

London, July 28 .- As the Tri-Partite Naval Conference in Geneva resumes, the belief prevails in London today that the way has been opened for adjusting the difficulties between the United States and Great Britain on the question of cruisers and that an agreement for, at least, four years will be

The basis for this feeling is the statement of Sir Austen Chamberlin in the House of Commons that the British government is willing to make a temporary arrangement about the immediate future of cruiser building, which is interpreted here as a meaning that Great Britain offers objections to the United sers as Congress will approve between now and 1931 when the whole question of naval strength will be reconsidered.

Under such an agreement tho United States would achieve superiorty in heavy battle cruisers while Great Britain would concentrate or building light cruisers which are

Naval parity between the United States would be lacking during the period of the temporary agree-Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of ment, although, as Sir Austen point-

> press. The Manchester Guardian today

"Security by means of naval de-"Whether we want to or not, we must rely for our security upon the sagacity of our politicians and their

dy sent the evangelist into a | "If our politicians cannot alswoon, and today ner emotional be- ready guarantee that under no cirhavior betrayed her anguish over cumstances will they lead us into the widening breach between her war with the United States, they have no business to attend a dis-

ENVOYS ARRIVE Geneva, July 28 .- The Hon. W. C. Bridgeman and Viscount Cecil. The evangelist carefully explain- British delegates to the Tri-Partite Viscount Admiral Saito, head of the

British officials admitted their stand was not changed materially and in American quarters pessimism prevailed and it was antici-

Even the most optimistic observers anticipate that the conference a diplomatic agreement for partial limitation of naval building be-

renewal. General opinion here is that the chief reason of the British delega-Although temple leaders indicat- tion's visit to London was to secure

CHICAGO IS PICKED FOR TUNNEY FIGHT

Conference With Prominent Men of Windy City.

Chicago, July 28 .- "Its Chicago's This was the first declaration of

Tex Rickard, New York promoter. when he arrived here today from the east for a two-day conference Immediately after his arrival,

Rickard went into conference with

George F. Getz, millionaire Chicago FROM INDIA FLOODS the mayor's committee, to be the coal operator, representing Chicago "I am enthusiastic over the possibilities offered in Chicago," Rick-Landing space for the British ace and said. "All I ask is reasonable

Rickard refused to detail his plans until he receives advice from the South Park Board, governing body of Soldiers Field Stadium, proposed site of the fight, and other

learned that Attorney J. K. Eliott,

civic promotional leaders.

Elliott, in his plea, cited Demp-sey's war record, Soldiers' Field has been dedicated to World War here dead.

School Ventilation Bad.

Physician

ground for criticism in the schools

the summary of his report, which

space, light, heat and ventilation.

"At North School Street the

school is badly handicapped by the

lack of facilities. Offices, teachers'

rest room, teachers' foilets and

pecially in the basement. It is so

warm that the pupils and teachers

are soon exhausted. The walls of the east end are full of ash and

soot dust. The class room on the

second floor is much overcrowded

"Dark day illumination in many

"During hot weather the children

class room purposes.

"At Hollister street the ventilat-

follows:

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) City Bank & Tr675 Capitol Natl Bank ... 265 285 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

Phoenix St Bk Tr ...405 Riverside Trust450 Bonds Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 East Conn Power ...101 Conn L P 41/28 98 Hart E L 7s365 Conn L P 51/28 1071/2 110 Brid Hyd 5s103 Insurance Stocks Aetna Insurance550 Aetna Casual Sure .. 830 Conn General1610 Automobile 245

Hart Fire 560 Hart Steam Boiler .. 650 Lincoln Nat Life 88 National Fire790 Phoenix 605 Travelers 1305 1315 Public Utility Stocks Conn L P 7%117 Conn L P 8% 120

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Standard Screw 97 Union Mfg Co. 25 Whitlock Coil Pipe . . —

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72 CHINESE KILLED

West E & M .. 871/4 86

Willys Over .. 18 1/8 18

Shanghai, July 28 .- Thirty-two Chinese soldiers and 40 civilians,

SOCIETY ACTING IN AVERY GIRL'S CASE

N.Y. Stocks Humane Agents Proceeding Carefully to Aid Condition Of Little Kidnapper.

> Three or four days may elapse before the disposal of the case of the smash, he was going toward Grace Avery, 13-year-old Coventry Hartford and had taken a wide margirl who kidnepped the young baby gin at the curve where the trolley of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Quick- tracks cross to the south side of more on Monday, it was said today the road. He ran over to the trolat the office of the Connecticut ley tracks and one of the wheels Humane Society in Hartford. The caught in the rail. case is so unusual, it was said, that He gave the steering wheel some time will be required for a turn and the car toppled over on its

to what will be done. had petitioned for an investigation the machine because: of the conditions at the Avery home, asking for a re-arrangement who are living there. The case came up in the probate court for that district and the decision went against the society.

To Come Up Again W. C. Phelps, special agent for and her car crashed into a tree opthe society, said in his brief report posite 445 Oakland street yesterto headquarters that conditions at day aftrencon. 153 1/4 the Avery home were poor and that She was proceeding south on New Haven .. 50 % 50 ½ 50 ½ the two adopted children were not that street and the truck was going under proper guardianship. This north. Her car was badly smash-64 1/4 matter will come up when the case ed in front and the radiator, front is brought under the jurisdiction of fenders, windshield and chassis

64 1/4 No action is contemplated on the There were two persons in the Rock Isl113 1/2 113 1/2 part of the parents of the kidnapped car but neither was injured. Motor-Sears Roe . . . 64 % 64 % 64 ½ child it has been learned, for they cycle Policeman Rudelph Wirtalla Sou Pac120 4 120 120 were so overjoyed at the baby's ap-Sou Rail 131 1/2 131 1/4 131 1/2 pearance that they decided to press

51% 51% Coventry people say that the mo-Tob Prod 183 % 183 % 183 ½ tive which inspired the Avery girl to kidnap the child was nothing Union Pac ... 183 % 183 % more than the desire to have something of her own which she could

> LONG SEARCH ENDS a quartet accused of the murder of George and was accompanied by his difficult to keep them clean. Henry T. Pierce, a wealthy Phila- mother. delphia bachelor, ended here today | The young man is suffering from | rooms is bad.

2 ONE-CAR CRASHES RESULT IN WRECKAGE

Ford Overturns, Occupant Unhurt; Woman Driver Too Dr. Holmes Finds Many Outs Courteous to Truck.

A Ford sedan owned and driven by William Hewitt of Florence street overturned on Center street near Adams this morning and was badly damaged. The driver, who was the only occupant of the car, escaped injury. According to the story told after

full investigation and a decision as top, wrecking the upper part of the machine and breaking the wind-It was disclosed today that the shield and glass. Hewitt immediate Humane Society some months ago ly started to try to repair "I want to get it home in fair

condition so that my wife won't know Lamashed it up. Gave Too Much Room Looking to the left to see if a truck coming the other way had enough room to pass, Miss Anna Downing of 87 Cooper street, failed to watch the right side of the road

were considerably damaged.

ROBERT CHASE TAKEN TO NEWPORT HOSPITAL

Robert Chase, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Chase of Main been undergoing treatment for the

when police arrested Marion A. meningitis and is in a serious condition. He is a veteran of the World the rooms being cluttered with pa- zine. Elliotte, with two other men and War and went overseas with Com- pers and books which collect dust. a woman, are said by Philadelphia pany G. Before the war ended he killed in the explosion of an ammu- police to have robbed Pierce before underwent an operation for appen- are thirsty when they return from nition dump and subsequent fire in they murdered him in his apart- dicitis and returned to his 'home recess. Much time is lost to the Hankow, according to word reach- ment on November 21, 1920. The here. For some time he has been study period or they are restless ford.

NO BOSTON FLIGHT

remedy this.

Lakehurst, N. J., July 28.—Be- the flying party. cause of low barometric pressure the army semi-rigid dirigible RS-1 will not go out today, it was announced by Col. John Pagelow, commander of the ship. A flight ned, Col. Pagelow declared. The lie hearing. itinerary to be followed after reach. Several formal protests have been ing Buffalo will be decided when filed with the commission charging the ship reaches there, he said.

HEADQUARTERS BOMBED

Sôfia, Bulgaria, July 28 .- News was received here today that Macedonian terrorists bombed the head- of the flooded Mississippi district quarters of the Third Servian Army left millions of fish marooned in seven times killing two soldiers and shallow pools, and the U.S. Bureau wounding many others. The troops of Fisheries is planning to rescue were thrown into panic. The ter- them. Squads of men with nets will rorlsts escaped through a nearby work through the territory and re-

TO AUDIT BOOKS

Hartford, Conn., July 28 .- It was announced here today that the books of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco association will be opened to you?" an audit as requested by members of the association. The directors was pushing it around the corner. has not been disclosed. had previously refused the request. -Smith's Weekly (Sydney).

GOES TO HOSPITAL **MUCH TO CRITICIZE** FOR EIGHTH TIME IN SCHOOLS OF 8TH

Marvin Hunt, Victim of Auto, ford For Leg Injury.

In North Street; Hollister Ill fortune seems to follow Marvin Hunt. 26, of Andover. For almost 36 weeks he has been confined to his bed with a complicated injury to his right leg suffered in an automobile accident in Manchester. He was changing a tire on his auto-Leverne mobile when struck by another Holmes, M. D., finds considerable

machine. When Hunt was removed to the of the Eighth district according to Hartford hospital this afternoon in Holloran Brothers' ambulance, it ng system rarely works. At times hospital for treatment. Bone specialin some rooms, even with the winists have previously tried in vain to dows open, the air is bad. The room solve his case. used for sloyd is inadequate in

washing facilities are practically nil. The assembly hall is very poor-At the Methodist church tomorly lighted and ventilated. When row evening a pleasant entertainused for only a short time the air ment in the shape of a Riley probecomes very foul. This lack of gram will be given, consisting of a ight and ventilation and unsuitavariety of recitations by the Hoosier ble desks makes this unsuitable for poet, James Whitcomb Riley. Rev. Wallace Woodin, of Woodburn "In the portable building the lodge on the Bolton-Andover road light and ventilation is also very will have a prominent part in the bad. The heat is uneven and often program. Vocal solos and duets. there is escaping coal gas. This with words by Riley will be rendershould not be used for class room. ed by Mrs. A. R. Pillsbury of Rock-"The cld building does not heat ville and Ethel Von Deck. Miss Amy Parsons will play a cornet solo and appear in a duet with Miss Von evenly, so that at the west end, where the kindergarten is located, there is complaint of not being Deck. The proceeds will be for the warm enough, while at the same benefit of the church. time in the rooms at east end, es-

WEEKLY DISCONTINUED

Detroit, Mich., July 28 .- Existence of the Dearborn Independent, and the adjoining room used for Henry Ford's magazine, as an inrecitation is too poorly lighted, ternational weekly, is at an end. the Memorial hospital, where he has small to be used for that purpose, discontinue taking orders for the The basement room with concrete Independent indicating that Ford series of attacks on Jewry.

company to use the agencies as of the largest in Scotland. "The lack of closets results in subscription centers for the maga-

GERMAN FLYER IN STATE

Waterbury, Conn., July 28 .- | country. Scoville Mfg Co new. 55 57 Indianow, according to word reach other men and the woman, a chorus employed as a wood finisher with because of thirst. I believe that outside bubblers turned on in the gether with his wife and Fraulein girl, are awaiting trial in Philadelsummer time would do much to Raasche, German aviatrix, were expected to land at Bethany air field "The janitor service has been here this afternoon.

The party will be the honored guests at a reception to be given by

RADIO FANS PROTEST

may be made tomorrow if weather teners in Bridgeport, Conn., have fore continuing on to syracuse. conditions permit and the RS-1 will started a fight before the Federal go to Albany, flying over the Hud- Radio Commission to prevent the son river, then to Troy and to movement of Station WICC from Buffalo. The dirigible probably will Bridgeport to Baston, Conn. The not go to Boston as had been plan- commission set August 9 for a pub-

RELIEF FOR FISH

Washington .- Lowering waters store the fish to the rivers and received here.

NEEDED BOTH HANDS

"How did you come to have that

accident with the used car we sold

To the Owners of Stock of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company

A rule of the New York Stock Exchange adopted July 8, 1927, forbids members of the Stock Exchange or firms registered thereon to vote any shares of stock standing in their name unless such stock is in the possession of such member or firm or unless such member or firm or a customer thereof is the owner of or has an interest in such stock at the time such proxy is given.

The Company's records indicate that there are a substantial number of shares outstanding in the names of persons who have sold their shares to purchasers who have not yet transferred the same on the books of the Company. The owners of this stock are urged to transfer it on the books of the Company before July 30th next, in order that they may be qualified to vote in person or by proxy at the special meeting of the stockholders of this Company on August 17, 1927, and thereafter to particlpate in the privilege of subscribing for preferred

Dated at New Haven, Connecticut, this 26th day of July, 1927.

E. J. PEARSON, President.

ABOUT TOWN

Attorney William Ferguson, of New York City, son of William J. Ferguson of North Elm street, un-Once More Taken to Hart- derwent a serious operation yesterappendicitis. The report this morn-

> Mrs. Charles Olson of Stone street is spending the week at Walnut Beach.

Mrs. W. T. Smith of Charter Oak Forked River, N. J., near Atlantic at the Shelton Tubercular Sanicity, to attend the funeral of their marked the eighth time the An- sister, Miss Sarah Weir. Joseph dover man has been taken to a Weir of Pearl street and George saty of Seymour. Weir of Foster street are brothers.

> friends and schoolmates. Games were played on the porch and out periment station at New Haven. in the open between the rainstorms. The colors of the dining room decorations and favors were yellow, PROMINENT BANKER HURT pink and white. A birthday cake with twelve lighted tapers occupied a prominent place on the table. Betty was remembered with many ick C. Dumaine, treasurer of the dainty gifts.

will spend at Walnut Beach.

MAY GET SHARE IN

Drumright, Okla.—The Rev. Den-ton R. Woods, pastor of the Drum-weeks but that the injury was not right Presbyterian church, may instreet was today transferred from heated and ventilated and is too Ford dealers have been ordered to herit a share in a \$70,000,000 in any way serious. includes the world famous Glasgow past two weeks to the Naval hospi- floor, once used for sloyd, is un- intends to convert the weekly into a woolen mills. Sebe Christian, Creek Detroit, Mich., July 28.—A seven tal at Newport, R. I. He made the suited for class room purposes. house organ, as announced when he county judge, is on his way to Lonyear search for the last member of trip in care of Captain William S. Some floors are so worn that it is retracted statements made in a don and Glasgow, to look up the The airplane of Col. Paul Henderstatus of the estate. Known as the son, former assistant postmaster It has been the custom of the McEwan estate, it is said to be one general in charge of air mail, flying

> descendant of the Scotch family. Part of the plane was wrecked, He has partially established his but neither Henderson nor his pilconnection as an heir, and believes ot was reported injured. he will have no trouble in completing his identity in the old officials arriving to attend the four-

LINDY LEAVES ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., July 28.—Given a rousing send off by a cheering from Detroit is overdue. throng that gathered at Roosevelt flying field to bid him farewell. Col. the City of Waterbury tomorrow Charles A. Lindbergh left Albany noon. The airport committee of the today in his "Spirit of St. Louis" Chamber of Commerce will greet for Schenectady and Syracuse, the next stops on his nationwide air tice Court of F. A. Kendall in Com-

Lindbergh circled the city three times and then headed west in the Kendall had imposed an illegal sendirection of Schenectady, where he Washington, July 28 .- Radio lis- expected to make a brief halt be-

BOY WALKS FROM COAST

Norfolk, Conn., July 28 .- Homesick for Norfolk after he had traveled to California with his mother, George Cowie, 14, set out penniless and afoot for a return trip and WICC with interfering with sta- made the journey across the contions in New York and other points. | tinent in eleven days, according to his story here today. Young Cowie said he walked only forty miles of the trip, begging rides in autos the remainder. His longest ride was from Philadelphia to Waterbury.

KINGS PREFER BLONDES

Berlin, July 28 .- Even kings prefer blondes, according to reports

King Boris of Bulgaria who is on tour of Europe, is seeking a blonde to become his queen, according to rumor. The king is said to be desirous of

winning the hand of one of Eng- ed court contempt. ou?" land's famous blonde beauties. The "I couldn't put my handout as 1 name of the apple of the king's eye

KILLED BY FALL

Waterbury. Conn., July 28 .scaffold, Jean Le Grend, 35, Nauga-tuck, suffered a broken neck and streets, ended his own life here todied of his injury just as he was to have been despondent over ill brought to a hospital here today. Le health. Crend was working on the Bronson

STATE BOARD AWARDS BUILDING CONTRACTS

Hartford, Conn., July .28 .- The State Board of Finance in session day at a New York hospital. He has here this afternoon announced the been suffering from gall stones and authorization of several state appointment and awarded two build-

> The board approved the construction of a sewage disposal plant for the Connection: State Hospital at Middletown to cost \$31,000. O'Neil Brothers of Hartford received the

Approval was also given for the place and Mrs. W. J. Smith of building of an addition to the Three Rivers, Mass., left today for nurses home and a doctors' cottage tract was awarded to Antonio P!-

The State Park and Forest Commission was authorized to appoint Elliott Bronson, Jr., of Winsted, as eer and Mrs. Frank Bowen was 12 years old yesterday and celebrated by giving a street inspector. by giving a party for her girl Friend, of New Haven, as assistant entomologist at the agricultural ex-

WHILE RIDING A HORSE

Groton, Mass., July 28 .- Freder-Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., of Manchester, N. H., and a prominent Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell figure in the banking world of Bosof Church street left yesterday for ton and New England, was laid up a three weeks' vacation which they at his home here today, the result of an accident while horseback rid-

ing last week. Mr. Dumaine's mount brushed against a tree, fracturing the leg of

Alarming reports were spread that Mr. Dumaine had been seriously hurt in an automobile accident, New Hampshire and Boston news-

papers being bombarded with quer-

It was stated that Mr. Dumaine

PLANE CRASHES

Lake Geneva, Wis., July 28 .from Chicago to Lake Geneva, Rev. Woods claims to be a direct crashed at the airport here today.

> Col. Henderson was one of many day air and water regatta. Because of adverse weather conditions many planes from Detroit and Chicago were delayed. Major Thomas W. Lanphier and his army squadron

JUSTICE LOSES CASE

Hartford, Conn., July 28 .- John Smigli won a victory over the Jusmon Pleas Court today when the higher court ruled that Justice tence of 425 days on Smigli for intoxication and assaulting his wife. The court sustained the defense argument that the maximum punishment which Justice Kendall could have meted out was thirty days.

TWO STABBED IN FIGHT

Boston, Mass., July 28 .- Two Boston youths were reported slowly dying at City hospital today following a duel with knives in a south end street.

The youths .- Harold McDonald, 23, and Leon Chanovsky, 20, were stabbed in giving battle to two other joung men in defense of two sisters. More than 100 persons witnessed the fight The two youths who did the stabbing escaped.

BANKER IN CONTEMPT

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 28 .-Alexander Sealski, bank president, and Louis Kranitz, prominent mer-chant, faced arrest today for alleg-

They were to have appeared on the jury at a shop-lifting trial. When they failed to appear, warrants for their arrest were issued.

OFFICIAL KILLS SELF

Ansonia, Conn., July 28 .- John tuck, suffered a broken neck and day by hanging. He was believed

Healey's body was found hangresidence. Bethany road, and was ing from a rafter in the barn at the in the employ of Robert R. Loomis rear of his home. He was well known throughout the state.



DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Monte Blue in 'The Brute'

SEE THE BEAUTY AND THE BRUTE ADDED FEATURE

A Whirling Melody of Laughter and Romance.

"HER FATHER SAID NO"



Rockville

CORONER PROBING **ROCKVILLE DEATH**

Hearing Today Behind Clos- the members of the association. They feel that the ride will be just ed Doors-Stories the Neighbors Are Telling.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, July 28 .- The hearing on the death of Anthony Cozerwvonka, was held behind closed sons grouped in the lower hall of not been made. the Memorial building awaiting to be called. Members of the state po-

at a time to enter the room. Dr. T. F. Rockwell, the medical Rockville have been sold. examiner, who was called to the he saw the wire, one end in the Rockville at 9:30. hand of the dead man and the other connected with the farther of banner for having the highest avshown that the other jet was open.

Children Have Talked The three children of the dead man have talked. They have told stories that differ from what the police were told and what they have told is likely to be interesting

when the facts are run down. The part that Joseph Wondry, the man who was connected in the story last May when both he and Chief Mrs. Anna Siegfried installed late last night by police from Mrs. Cozerwoonka left Rockville the officers of that council in Staf- Glastonbury and East Hartford for a week, had to do with the gen- ford on Tuesday evening. eral mixup in the family, is also being told to the coroner He was told that while Anthony was at work that while Anthony was at work al, is enjoying a week's vacation at the with theft in connection with stealhome with Agnes, Anthony's wife. Mr. and Mrs. John Brau and ing an automobile on June 13. Joe spent much of his time at the Ocean Beach. home with Agnes, Anthony's with the land the lan of the night, even after midnight, their home on East Main street af-Joe has called at the house and has ter spending a few days at Creshad steaks and other meals served | cent Park. to him, the bills being paid for by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krause of gress arrested Balkus and took him Max W. Gardner, associate botanist Agnes. It was told that Joe has not Prospect street have returned from to East Hartford where the prisoner at the station, reports that apple worked for sometime, in fact did a two days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. made his dash for freedom. One trees treated for three years finally not go to work until this week. In Frank Young of Providence. addition to Anthony working in Mrs. Charles Dailey was a recent chase. the mills Agnes also worked and guest of her husband, Officer Anthony was the boss as far as Charles Dailey at the State Police money was concerned. Agnes turn- school at Ridgefield. ed the money over to him, which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of caused Joe to twit Agnes for so do- Union street and Mr. and Mrs. Max ing and he said that she should Kniess of East Hartford enjoyed a keep the money for the one that trip to Rocky Point on Tuesday.

she best loved. This is told by neighbors and they are also telling of North Park street are spending who told them. It was also told this week at their cottage at Crysthat instead of Agnes sleeping up tal Lake. in the attic as was the report given Harry C. Smith of the Rockville by her on the finding of the body, that there had been drinking and house with illness for the past two that Anthony had asked her to days. come down stairs and sleep there. The little boy also slept down stairs returned home from a two weeks' as a usual thing, but on the night stay at Camp Woodstock. in question he was sleeping in the

Was There a Plot? The stories that are being told by neighbors also relates to condiwhich was the cause of at least one Francis Pritchard at Crystal Lake. family moving out. There is a story concerning the return of Agnes after her two weeks absence from Rockville. And in a conversation with her sister, she is said to have remarked that she did not care what the talk was at out her in Rockville.

Police Not Satisfied The state police who were first salled in to work on the case were Lutheran church, and a new hot mable to give much attention to the question on Tuesday and Wednesday, but are on the job today. It is evident that they do not like the stories that have been told and they are to continue their investiga-

No Arrests Joe, who was so friendly with Joe, who was so friendly with Agnes, wife of the dead man, was not among those present among the witnesses called for today. The wife of the man found dead was not among the witnesses that were In the hall. Joe is said to be at

The witnesses that will be called toda; will be listened to by Judge Fahey but he will not give his detigation. The local police, due to to recover lost foreign markets. the absence of Captain Tobin, were transcribe, as the hearing lasted goods. about two hours. Until the notes, have been transcribed and he has had ample opportunity to go over them, Judge Fahey said he will not

render his decision. Ready for Caucus Henry Schmidt and Charles Mc-Carthy, registrars of voters for the lown of Vernon have given notice that they will be in session at the town clerk's office in the Memorial building on August 4 and August 12. The registrars will at that time receive names of those wishing to enroll in the caucus, which will be held earlier this year as there will be caucuses for delegates to Richard Marshland, 23, who seized number of other materials that are different county and state convenupon his uncle's funeral yesterday
tions. County Commissioner Wilas an avenue of escape from the liams of Coventry is to be a candi-date in the state convention for Marshland, after being allowed to the production of most of these macomptroller, having so announced attend the funeral of his relative, terials, and many of them are himself, and also points out that it Joseph Gagnon, drowning victim, manufactured by the strictly chemiis many years since the county of leaped from the auto driven by a cal industries." Tolland has had a place on the state deputy and escaped. Crowds prelicket. The caucus will undoubted- vented the deputy from firing after y result in an effort to get enrol- the fleeing man, Marshland was erful to a boy whose educated dad

of delegates that will favor Dr. Higgins for a place on the ticket. It will also be done in other places in the county as only those who are enrolled can vote in the caucuses, is it anxious to get as many enrolled as possible so that Tolland county can send a solid delegation from the county for him. To Make It 100 P. C.

The place selected by the committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce for their annual outing, to be held on August 11, seems to be meeting with general favor from the members of the association. about far enough, about seventyfive miles each way, and that by the time they reach there they will be ready for a good dinner, which has been arranged for. It looks now that there would be a more general closing of stores and business places in Rockville on that day than on any other for sometime past.

Looking Them Over Michael Budds of the Internal Revenue office was in Rockville this morning for a short time on his way doors by Judge John Fahey, coro- to Stafford Springs, where he is to ner for this county, when the case investigate and check several inopened this morning at 10 o'clock. come tax returns and also to look the vicinity of Manchester were the tion of Hockanum swept up the There was a large number of per- into some cases where returns have housebreakers. The police have lit- general direction of the Hockanum

Epworth League Outing ice department were allowed in the will be in attendance on Saturday ed for sale. room, but because of early develop- for the Epworth League Circuit outments they allowed but one witness ing which will be held at Crystal Lake. All the tickets allotted

During the afternoon there has house at 94 West Main street and been arranged a program of games beat, that is, from the Carlyle-age. In some instances, shade grown found the dead body of Anthony, which will include bathing and catold of the conditions there, how noeing. At 5 o'clock a basket there were two rooms connecting luncheon will be served and later off from the kitchen, the bed room in the evening there will be a dog being on the north side of the kit- roast. Members of the leagues from chen, the front room being to the East Hartford, Hockanum, South south, or facing the street, and the Manchester, Vernon and Stafford south, or facing the street, and the Manchester, vernon and Stational over the burglaries, but the police ford, local growers were also heavdining room. There was a couch on afternoon and evening. Special cars wish to reassure them that they are ily struck. The Connecticut Sumathe east side of the kitchen, where will leave the center of Rockville on the job and will not allow any tra Tobacco Company and Hackett the body had been found. There for the lake at 2:52 and the lake for opportunity go by to catch the Brothers each reported that their

Ellington Honored Ellington has been awarded the erage attendance and scoring the highest in events at the Tolland County Farm Bureau field day which was held July 22. The awarding of this banner was withheld because of the closeness of the contest. Coventry was second.

Rockville Notes Mrs. Dina Herzog, Deputy Great Pocahontas of Iona Council of Staf- East Hartford meadows, Carl Balford Springs and her Senior Past kus. 23, of Addison, was recaptured

Leader has been confined to the

Robert Waite of Union street has Miss Elsie Gebhardt of West road

is spending this week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Francis Pitchard at Crystal Lake. Mrs. Fred Elliott of Union street spent Tuesday as the guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bentley and family of Highland Park were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mac

Donald of Union street on Tuesday. Several of the ladies of the Rockville division of the Liedertafel enjoyed an outing to Hartford and Capitol Park on Wednesday. A beautiful new maple floor is being laid in the parlors of the parlors of the First Evangelical

water heating system is being installed in that particular room. Miss Alice Goehring of the Rockville Visiting Nurse association, who has been vacationing this month, is enjoying these last few days at Cape Cod.

BACKED BY BRITAIN

London .- With a \$130,000,009 cision today. The state police are government backing, British manunot as yet through with their inves- facturers are to make a bold bid A new credit insurance scheme

not called in at the outset, but the has been introduced by the Overpart they have taken in the inves- seas Department of the Board of tigation was not disclosed in the Trade, and by means of it British formal hearing, but he had heard exporters will be able to safeguard their part of the case. The decision themselves against heavy loss in will not be rendered probably for a the event of foreign customers deweek as there are many notes to faulting after receipt of exported materials, including 14 per cent of

In ordinary circumstances 75 per sured. Under certain conditions a plate glass, 63 per cent of leather guarantee for the whole amount and 80 per cent of gasoline." can be given. Only goods wholly or partly manufactured in Great Britain will be covered by this guarantee.

British business men are enthusiastic over the scheme, expressing lis, fluxes, resins, cyanide, bone, confidence that it will prove a sound commercial proposition,

CONVICT ESCAPES New Haven, Conn., July 28 .-ed men who will favor the sending serving a sentence for burglary. | can't help him in the eighth grade.

REGION OF BREAKS HAS NO POLICING

Lack of Money Leaves Part Thousand Acres In Manches-Of Town Unpatroled; Grownups Are Suspected.

The police are strongly of the the burglaries is not known.

Chief Gordon said it looked to him as if hangers-on at some of the carnivals that have visited towns in which approached from the direcwas chiefly money rather than arti- continued through Buckland and It is expected that a large crowd cles that could be identified if offer- toward Ellington, Mr. Manning

> above this section has not been pa- broadleaf. trolled at night for several years. While considerable of the dam-The people in the neighborhood age was done to crops just over the

CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Glastonbury, July 28.—After an CANKER ERADICATION (Special to The Herald) exciting chase which ended in the after he had escaped from police Miss A. Norkin, manager of the while being taken to the East Hart-

Glastonbury. Constable R. H. En- far proved highly successful. Dr. shot was fired by the police in the grew fruit without a sign of apple

Royal D. Webster and family are spending a part of their vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Webster.

Tyron Smith was a caller in town Tuesday and with his brother, Cecil, motored to Willimantic on bus-

Randall C. Frink and family of in town Tuesday. There will be a business meeting appoint a committee to take charge fruit appeared.

of supplying the pulpit with a pastor, as the present pastor, Rev. Elmer Cook concludes his duties as was begun, the special blotch pastor the first week in August. ing Sunday evening Miss Evelyn any of the apples grown on them. White and Persis Allen will be lead- Last year the same trees were ers. Topic, Great Missionary Char- again left unsprayed, and again the acters; reference, 2 Cor. 11: 23-28. apples came off without a scar. All members are requested to bring

and contents counted. Other barrels will be given out. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Friedrich have for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Nantucket, Mass.

CHEMISTS' WORK ON AUTOS TO BE TOLD

Detroit .- Chemists of the United States will tell the motoring world how really important they are in the making of automobiles, when they convene here September 6. It will be the 74th meeting of the American Chemical Society, and will be devoted entirely to chemistry's contributions to automotive transportation.

That it is an immense contribution is brought out by the statement of Erle M. Billings of Rochester, N. Y., secretary of the society's industrial division.

"The automobile," he says, "employs immense amounts of some steel, 25 per cent of alumium, 85 per cent of rubber, 50 per cent of Yet these, all important chemical products, are but a few of the many materials that go into the

out and he adds: celluloid, glue, graphite, grinding wheels, lime, pumice stone, cork, absestos, felt, hair, jute, cotton and pulp products are among a large

modern motor car, Billings points

"Chemistry and its allied sciences

Education must seem less wond-

TOBACCO LOSS BY STORM VERY HEAVY

ter and Vicinity Ruined By Yesterday's Hail.

The tobacco on at least 1,000 opinion that the breaks made Mon- acres, mostly broadleaf, was ruined day morning in several north end houses are the work of grownups. by yesterday afternoon's severe hail-They also believe that the burglars storm in Manchester and the viciwere outsiders. In investigating the nity at an approximate value of cases it has been learned that a cer- \$300,000, according to no less an tain north end youth left town since authority than Arthur Manning, that time for parts unknown. president of the firm of Manning Whether he had anything to do with and Kahn, Inc. It is estimated that not more than 35 per cent of this acreage is covered by insurance. The central path of the storm,

tle to work on as the booty taken river. It was about a mile wide and said. The worst damage was in-The section in which the bur- flicted to the crops along the old glars worked is not policed. There Hartford road, now known as the was a time some few years ago, Silver Lane road. The Woodland when the police appropriation was plantation, owned by Manning and larger, that patrolmen covered this Kahn, suffered considerable dam-Johnson factory on Main street tobacco was damaged, but the more south to the Center, but as stated serious wreckage was limited to the

have been considerably stirred up Manchester town line in East Hartcrops were considerably damaged. Not only was tobacco damaged,

but local garden crops as well. Corn bore the brunt of the attack and in many cases it was beaten down badly by the fifteen-minute barrage of hailstones. Other vegetables suffered, many tomato vines succumbing to the beating.

ENDS APPLE BLOTCH

Lafayette, Ind -By cutting off cankers in nursery stock, scientists This method of eradication has been the aim of the botanists at

blotch, even though left unsprayed. Apple blotch infection, explains Gardner, comes from cankers in the bark, and it is by means of the cankers in nursery stock that the disease finds its way into the or-A campaign against cankers was

begun in 1922 in young Duchess orchards near Vincennes, Ind. The cankers were shaved off the bark. cankered spurs and branches were pruned off and Bordeaux sprays applied often. Each spray thereafter the tree;

were inspected for the cankers that Waterbury called on relatives here were overlooked or invisible proviously, and these also were shaved off with a sharp knife. Bordeaux after service Sunday morning to sprays were applied before the

In 1925, the fourth season after the canker eradication campaign sprays were omitted from some of At the Christian Endeavor meet- these trees. No blotch was found on This is considered good evidence their missionary barrels as they of the effectiveness of blotch canker will be opened during the evening eradication in young orchards.

\$1,000 IN PRIZES

Hartford, Conn., July 28 .- Prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded at the annual Connecticut Field Day

athletics and sport matches of all border. At many of the tiny smugkinds. Between now and Monday gling hamlets to the north there are 10,000 entry sheets will be mailed neither federal, state nor county enout over the state. The field day attracted fifteen thousand persons county seats, miles from the harbor

ODD AFFLICTION

by the queer affliction which has fleet on the Vermont'side. settled on Michael Yarnulak, 44. Although Vermont landings do ty until they were masters of Mis-couraging the leaders of the temple Yarnulak was removed to the hospi- not approach in volume those along sisquoi Bay. There, they have their rebellion she was also sending her tal here two weeks ago, a heat vic- the New York side of Lake Cham- most formidable operating base to- reassuring messages. noises. He is being kept under ob- losses here is reported in the trade six miles, the little bay presents a

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Stamford, Conn., July 28 .- The accidental nature, the coroner announced today after his inquest.



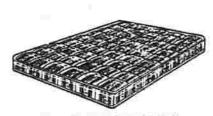
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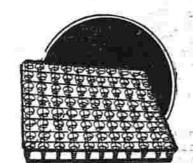
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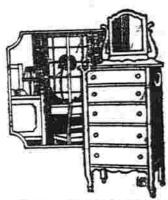
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NEW ENGLAND, HAVEN

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Game Board at Lake Compounce, rum flow through the score of ed machine gun as a part of her at the expense of the church; a re- son nor Beck entered any denial of Bristol. Saturday September 3, it shore villages along the 35 miles of broken shore between the Quebec against both government interfer- capacity; private social service border and Burlington, the comfrom daylight to dusk including mercial center of the Vermont rum forcement officials near than the in which the power launches deliver

their nightly burdens.

tim. His mind has been affected and plain, or at St. Lawrence and Great day. the man complains of hearing weird Lakes ports, the percentage of as smaller than at any other rum front west of Detroit.

operating against them, the Ver- with the ceaseless activity of Ameri- association today following his explosion in the drying machine of mont runners render their ship- ca's great inland rum frontier. the Spotless Cleaning & Dye works ments virtually immune from seizhere, July 20, that proved fatal to ure by employing decoy boats to Herman Finley, employe, was of an lure the lone customs craft from their selected landing places. After chasing a supposed runner for almost three hours recently, revenue agents found the craft empty. Meanwhile the entire coast had been without a guard.

Although the Lake Champlain sham.

fleet has adopted all the mechanical mother of AIMEE equipment and operating methods of the more highly organized Great Lakes outlaw trade, it has not yet emulated the west in dispensing with fire arms. Pistol and rifle exchanges between government agents and the rum free tradesbare fre-

Missisquoi Bay, a small hill-sheltered estuary almost entirely in Canadian territory at the head of Lake Champlain, was a hotbed of evangelist would quietly retire, surrum pirates until the victimized rendering without a struggle her launch owners pooled their resourc- nalf interest in the million-dollar A single customs boat operating es for three months recently to free "Four Square Gospel" church. from St. Albans bay is the only their operations of the heavy pirate Mrs. Kennedy accused her daugh-Medical authorities here are baffled hazard encountered by the swift toll. Arming every speedboat pilot, ter of "double-dealing." She chargthey shot it out at every opportuni- ed that while her daughter was en-

> Along the Quebec shore line of series of trucking platforms, launch berths, storage shanties, and With only one pursust boat reclaimed fishing piers, all bustling Y., heads the American Osteopathic

> > The same picture on a smaller scale is found at Larabee's Point. sixty miles southward in Lake Champlain and directly opposite Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y. Here the largest rail head receiving station ous mountain retailing centers.

At St. Johns, Quebec, an operator is known to keep five identical power boats anchored on as many islands at the head of the lake. Purished by the steers into a narrow chansued, he steers into a narrow chan- and Ontario to the St. Lawrence W. B. Davis of Long Beach, Calif. nel between two islands, anchors tidewater, rum running today is trustees for three years; Hubert his load in his hiding cove and profitable, deeply rooted, relatively Pocock of Toronto, trustee to fill dashes again into the open lake in safe and expanding. Here, as in vacancy. an empty boat to engage the cus- every convenient rum running centoms pilot as long as possible for ter along the border, enforcement If knighthood were yet in flowthe benefit of his fellow tradesmen. is either a shell, a gesture, or a er, certain young men would check

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In view of "Mother" Kennedy's threat, quoted by her daughter, that States. His wife obtained a Paris she would "break and crush" Mrs. McPherson, it was thought unlikely that the militant mother of the

HEADS OSTEOPATHS

Denver, Colo., July 28 .- Dr. George V. Webster of Carthage, N. election by unanimous vote to the presidency. He is the first man ever voted into the organization's highest office by acclamation. Kirksville, Mo., was chosen for

next year's convention. Other officers named included: Dr. D. L. Clark of Denver, first on the lake serves as clearing house vice-president; Dr. L. Van H. Gorfor car-lot shipments to the numer- dine of Los Angeles, second vicepresident; Dr. Margaret Brewington At St. Johns, Quebec, an operator In Vermont, as in every other of Albuquerque, N. M., third vice-

their shoes before dancing.

TENNYSONS DIVORCED London, July 28 .- Major, the Honorable Lionel Tennyson, son of the second Baron Tennyson, was granted a divorce today from his

wife, Clarissa Tennyson.

corespondent. Neither Mrs. Tenny-

James M. Beck, Jr., was named at

Beck is the son of the former Solicitor General of the United divorce recently.

of the time during recent years. The various sections of America agree on almost everything except

Beck has lived in Endgland most

the proper thing to be ashamed of. **Typewriters**

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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1927

EXTRA-TERRITORIAL

ploying is that one room of the girls and once by robbing church Robertson school now used for class poor boxes, seems to be a matter purposes and which the school com- that had no bearing, in the official unspeakably horrible condition of boy's conduct if paroled a third fly from me, having a concrete floor.

It has probably not occurred to the committee that hundreds of very costly buildings are now being erected in strict conformity to the rules of fireproof construction-and that they all have concrete floors. A wooden floor in a present-day public building is an anachronism. The fact that a single school room in the Robertson school has a concrete floor, so far from being any reason to condemn it, rather puts a premium on that particular room as structure in one essential attribute wooden-headedly, as if it were a rule being a cut ahead of the rest of the of fire-proofing.

the Manchester Public Library shall be required to find other quarters is not one to be decided by the inhabitants of the proposed metropolitan district of Hartford, nor yet by the Eighth School district committee nor even by the directors of the Library. The right of occupancy doubt. of the Library's present quarters was granted by the voters of the Eighth district and it is the voters of the Eighth district who have the power to abrogate that right-and

The sooner the Eighth District school committee comes to a realitation that it is up against a stone wall in its attempt to eject the Library by its own unsupported ac- jor penal system. But with relation tion and the sooner it calls a district meeting to dispose of the matter in an orderly and legal manner, the sooner the problem will be solved. It is entirely within the is no room to spare in the Robertion school building for Library purposes. But if they do it is a safe prediction that they will not countenance any such summary ousting as has been undertaken by the committee. And it is also entirely postible that they may decide that, all things considered, the disadvanlages in forcing a removal of the Lbrary may outweigh the rather slender advantages to be obtained.

one for the decision of the voters. | now that the insurgent minister In its claim to that effect the Library board certainly occupies a posi- that his former pastor is not uttertion far stronger than that of the ly infallible. And what leads him at school committee, which for some this late day to that conclusion? He reason appears to be reluctant to refer the matter to the people of creasing worldliness of the evanthe district.

NOT A HOOT

Paris correspondent of the New who can swallow such a camel as York Times, who is the most de- that kidnapping episode, which spairing American newspaperman brought death to three or four peoof any considerable ability in Eu- ple, upset the police machinery of ope, speaks as follows concerning an entire county for weeks and prothe impasse in the Geneva naval duced an elegant crop of perjurylimitations parley:

their judgment on the situation get that way is always absorbingly bear in mind that other nations interesting. find it impossible to escape the conclusion that the United States was actuated largely by the prestige factor, that it wants a fleet as the news stories of the much touted big as Britain's and that it is go- Stillman-Wilson wedding in the

time abroad. He would be a better man has acquired a mother-in-law. correspondent if he did not sit so Also the facility with which the permanently in Paris, but once in elder Mrs. Stillman bombarded the a while took a trip across the ocean camera men with plates and teacups for at least a short visit to America. suggests that perhaps, in spite of He knows something of Europe but the millions of words that used to little of the United States if he be printed about the marital infelithinks that there is any ponderable cities of Banker Stillman and his number of persons in this country, spouse, the entire truth of that

the air far too clearly to be willing tions over a long term of years. the minds of professional military ahead of her. sailors and a handful of firecracker statesmen like Senator Moses, and nowhere else.

be heard from.

WOODEN

The position taken by Superinschool) at Meriden, with relation to whatever it manufactured the most the suburbs have gardens. the repeated paroling of John Billa- extensively inflatable balloon that della, murderer of the little Bor- has ever been fabricated in the Manchester Library from the room dino girl at Winsted, displays an United States and originated a faced woman who seems to be eteroccupied by it in the Robertson ingenuousness that is almost infan- brand of truth perfectly marvelous nally arranging and rearranging minority—show an unfortunate atschool building are pleading their tile. The boy behaved himself at in its elasticity. case through the columns of an out- the school, the superintendent Perhaps it will prove as good a of-town newspaper, possibly expect- points out, so it was manifestly all growing ground for gum as for an appeal? ing some useful backing from the right to set him at liberty. The fact booms. residents of Bristol, Newington, that twice before he had been West Hartford and way stations. paroled and had followed his liber-One of the arguments they are em- ation once by attacking two young

> should the impossible occur and young Billadella be once more re- And I am lonely. turned to the custody of Superin- The world is great: the people tendent Boyd as the result of this murder, it would only be necessary And make loud holiday! how for the murderer to carry himsel? circumspectly for eleven months at the Meriden institution in order to And I am lonely. make it perfectly proper to liberate -George Eliot: I am Lonely.

Nothing has brought so much discredit on the parole system as this disposition to administer it in simple arithmetic which couldn't | Walk worthy of the vocation go wrong if followed by the letter. wherewith ye are called, with all see flowers much myself..... And However, the question of whether As a matter of fact the parole sys- lowliness.—Ephesians iv: 1-2. tem calls for the exercise of extraordinary wisdom and extreme care. ladder, whereto the climber up- pital pretty soon. I'm going to displayed in the Billadella case is self-proven. That they can be expected to be exercised in even majority of cases is a matter of

> From an extreme of heartless and of the prison system this country unteers of America. has passed, within half a century, to French revolution, 1794. an opposite extreme in which mushy sentimentality may conceivably be doing as much harm as the old time the harm done to the country's mato the reform school, at least, we

CAMELS AND GNATS

The mental attitude of Rev. possibilities that the voters may Gladwyn Nichols, Angelus Témple agree with the committee that there insurgent, is worthy of contemplation by those interested in psychology. He used to be choir leader in Aimee Semple McPherson's sensational church, but now at the head of 279 revolutionists of that institution is running an independent church.

Mr. Nichols says that Aimee and her mother owe the world a confession with relation to the alleged kidnapping of the evangelist and plainly intimates that the kidnap-In any event the whole affair is ping story was a fake. But it is only commits himself to the suggestion revolted, he says, against the "ingelist." When the Angelus pastor hobbed her red hair that was the

Doubtless Rev. Mr. Nichols is The pessimistic Edwin L. James, not the only person in the world and strain at the gnat of hair bob-"Might not Americans in making bing. But the question of how they

wow-wow! One is impressed, with relation to ing to have it one way or another." | Canadian North country, by the fact Mr. James spends too much of his that young Lena Viola Wilson Still-

hundred million dollars to bring together please her makes the easabout the much talked of parity. | lest sort of a person with whom America is seeing the vision of to maintain placid domestic rela-

to tie up her safety to a flock of en- One is tempted to ameliorate ormously expensive targets for the somewhat the disregard in which fighting plane of the "next war" to the unpopular Stillman, Senior, lay eggs en. The urge to match was held for many years, and to British marine power "ship for commiserate forebodingly with the ship and gun for gun" exists in forest bride on the years that lie boiled New York," they say.

FLORIDA RUBBER

fense. And on that point they will been interested, for some time, in reads: the subject of rubber production in "Flower Distributing Station this country, particularly in Floriers would mean so much."



mittee desires to abandon presents mind, on the probabilities of the The world is great: The birds all The stars are golden fruit upon a

Following this line of thought, All out of reach: my little sister

laugh and talk, they walk.

Feast day of St. Innocent I, pope and confessor of the fourth century. blah! Anniversary of the birth of Balstupid cruelty in the administration lington Booth, founder of the Vol-End of the "Reign of Terror" in

AT 99, READY TO DIE

Winona, Minn .- With less than callousness. Here in Connecticut we a year to go before he reaches the bottles of milk off a front porch. have fortunately escaped most of century mark, and still active The courtroom sent him away with enough to attend church every Sun- \$250. day, John Walsk! is ready to die. "There's no glory in being 100 500 other chorines, half of whom great CHICAGO fire. years old," he says, "and besides didn't have jobs, produced enough seem to be in a reasonably bad way. I'm curious about what the next money to give her a decent burial. life holds.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) Another contingent of American troops arrives at "a European port" on the same liner carrying Kermit Roosevelt and his family to that place. Russian frontiers closed

stop entrance and exit of spies.

Well, let's see-

In one of the out-of-the-way corners of the rambling catacombs that make up the lower level of Thomas Edison has been rather Pennsylvania railroad station there Nine Americans out of ten have secretively interviewing officials of placed beside the revolving stairno interest in the parity idea. What the United States government way which leads to the street. they want and will insist on is a whose duties have to do with such Every morning tens of thousands they want and will insist on is a whose duties have to do with such of commuters from the green councessation in the spending of huge matters, concerning the possibility of commuters from the green countrysides rush for this stairway.

Sums on an antiquated, practically of growing rubber in America. It obsolete method of national de- is understood that Mr. Edison has by, but a few notice a sign which

Just above it is a picture of a There is this to be said for that sickroom made happier by a gift of the government workers are to The position taken by Superintendent E. S. Boyd, of the Connecstate, in this relation, that without
scarce in New York but most folks as good a time as possible and to ticut School for Boys (reform the use of any imported material who work in the city, but live in bear up under the heat. They don't

The other day I stopped to talk

And she told me a story. Several years ago an ageing man, front. well dressed and with a snappy. he appeared every day. He never his clothes were not so well sioners appointed by the president. plete victory, but the pastor's folpressed; a certain dejection clung to him. But still he bought his flowers. Sometimes he would ask: "Did my pansies please someone?"

One morning she missed him. He weeks, for three weeks. When he did come again he looked ill. I'm lame, they push me: little Lisa He carried no flowers, but he came over to the stand.

very happy."

"I'm sorry, but I couldn't afford any today," he said. "But I thought you grew them, said the flower custodian.

"No, I bought them every morning.....but things haven't been so good lately..... I don't commute, you know, I just subway in from out in the Bronx I've got a little room out there, and I don't thought they'd make someone happy.... By the way, the doctor Lowliness is young ambition's has told me I've got to go to a hosmaybe you'll see that I get some printed in capital letters. flowers once in a while-That's about all there is to the

Hard-boiled New York?.... The other day a baby was found called MARS.

deserted in a depot check room.

it; thousands more sent money to AMERICAN War. help it get started in life. An old fellow came into police has NINETY-SIX members. court with a hard-luck story explaining why he had stolen some

It's a funny town.

GILBERT SWAM.

VERY TRICKY

He Sure Is a Tough Kid to Wean

He was boring her to tears when July 28, 1927 "Ah," he exclaimed. "have you taught him any more tricks since i was here last?" "Yes." she said sweetly, "if you whistle he'll bring you your hat."

-Tit-Bits.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 28 .- When you read that "Washington is all agog" or that "Washington believes that

-',' don't you believe it. Such assertions of massed community thought are erroneous. They may apply to the minority of politicians, lobbyists and correspondents here, but not to the 95 per cent of ordinary Washingtonians. The average Washingtonian is a government clerk.

The point is that Washington itself doesn't take any marked interest in politics, large national issues, or the sectional troubles of the rest of the country. The main concerns do their jobs satisfactorily, to have even pay much attention to Congress which, for all its importance, is one of the best shows on earth.

The Washingtonians-opinion is I asked her, do these busy, hard- but here, as clsewhere, there are boiled New Yorkers respond to such | wets and drys among the citizenry and there are so many churches that the drys put up a formidable

This city, like any other, is pri business air about him, stopped mar'ly interested in its local affairs. read the sign and, the next day The fact that it is less interested in eft a bunch of flowers. Thereafter politics may be partially explained by the fact that its people have no failed. Months went by, and a year vote and that it is governed by or so, and she began to notice that | Congress and a board of commis-

The people of the city do seem to

they did. They made an old lady the higher officials and politicians. jury. Senator Edwards of New Jertheir movie theaters when the news gation, and heads of the departdid not appear for a week, for two reels showed Mr. Coolidge in his ment expressed indignation and new cowboy outfit. The president, promised to deal out punishment. it was at once obvious, has shown Meanhile, a series of unsolved robwhen he put on those pants, for he casional murders. Major Edwin B. was obviously not designed for such | Hesse, superintendent of police, has habiliments. The spectacle of the just issued an ultimatum to the president descending the steps after force promising a shakeup if more changing his clothes, of his experi- robberies weren't solved and the ences with the horse which he did police didn't shoot fewer citizens. not ride, and his other poses gave Most of the promiscuous police ample cause for merriment, al- shooting has occurred in automobile

believe that Mr. Coolidge fully appreciated the humor of the occa-

Other topics of current interest here are the likelihood of an air mail stop at the capital, alleged inefficiency of the police force, and the now-withdrawn libel suit against the presidential pastor, the Rev. Jason Nobie Pierce-never forgetting, of course, the intermittent scorching weather.

It seems likely that Washington will become an air mail stop on the New York-Atlanta route, although Baltimore threatened to take the honor away. It is expected that landings will be made for a time at Bolling Field, pending establishment of a satisfactory landing field. There was a row for a time when the Army sought to persuade local business men to put up \$30,000 to establish night landing facilities at Bolling. The business men refused and took the attitude that the Army was trying to hold them up for its benefit. The Army finally relented.

The Rev. Dr. Pierce was in Europe when he learned that the \$50,-000 libel suit brought against him by Howard T. Cole, a shipping board engineer, had been dismissed. Pierce had sought Cole's dismissal from the board on charges of moral turpitude involving a girl member of Pierce's flock. In the face of the suit, he withdrew the charges. Cole's frience claimed comlowers claimed a draw.

A policeman shot and killed a have a more affectionate regard for boy speeder the other night and And she would tell him, "Indeed Fresident Coclidge than many of was whitewashed by a coroner's They laughed their heads off at sey threatened a senatorial investiall the makings of a game sport beries has piled up, along with octhough there was every reason to chases after alleged bootleggers.

Below are answers to the "Now That neither care nor wisdom were wards turns his face.—Shakespeare. have to take a ward. I can't afford You Ask One" questions on the a room ... And I'm wondering if comics page. Missing words are 1-James WHITCOMB RILEY wrote "The Old Swimmin' Hole," 2-The entrance to SAN FRAN-CISCO harbor is called "The GOLDEN Gate."

3-The Roman god of war was 4-"Remember the MAINE" Thousands of peop! tried to adopt was the war cry in the SPANISH

5-The United States Senate clety. 6-Joan of ARC was known as "The Maid of ORLEANS." 7-Mt. Pelee is a VOLCANO in the WEST Indies.

8-Mrs. O'Leary's COW kicked A chorus girl died penniless and over the lantern and so caused the 9 - Andrew J. VOLSTEAD sponsored the Federal law which interpreted the prohibition amend-10-The normal adult human

being has THIRTY-TWO teeth.

WAS SHOCKING WATER

Bangor, Me .- Ernest Norwood, fireman and janitor of a factory here, started to wash his hands in a basin of water he saw on the floor. He woke up in a hospital. The basin was highly charged with electricity, being connected with an electric refrigeration plant.

POVERTY, IGNORANCE CAUSE MOST CRIME, IS VIEW OF DARROW

Chicago.-Poverty and ignorance are the greatest causes of crime.

Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer of Chicago, stated this belief and added that practical education could aid materially in reducing major offenses against so-

"There is no such thing as 'eriminal mind,' " he contended. 'Crime is a pathological social lesson induced by an undue strain in the relationship between a man's desire and the law.

"The quickest cure is education. By that I do not mean Virgil and Caesar, Keats and Shelley, Astronomy of Metaphysics, excellent though such luxuries may be, but a practical education that aids an individual to earn a decent living and satiate many of his desires

for the so-called better things. "No boy should be allowed to leave school until he has been taught these rudiments of educa-

"Criminals are not born, except in rare instances. Neither are they made. But they are both born and made to some degree. They are the product of their heredity plus their environment.

"Heredity cannot be immediately changed by society. But it can change environment. With this change would appear an education of the individual to economic independence."

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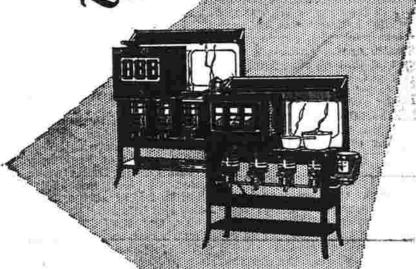
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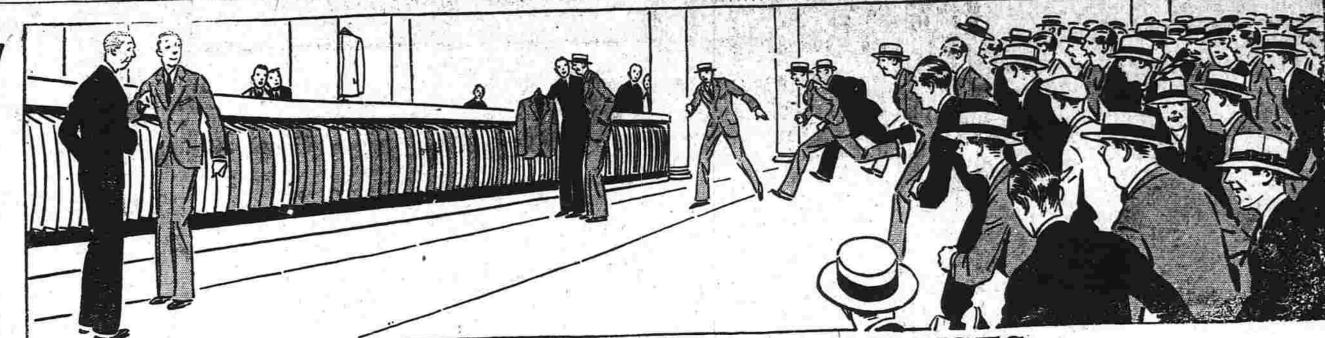
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When you see the rock bottom prices we're naming for this sale you'll do as scores of men are doing -stock up for a year to come.

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\$1.00 Fancy Ho	se	85
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Splendid Assortments in This Shirt Sale.

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The fabrics are carefully selected;
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25 dozen Shirts, Fancy Band,
Value to \$2.50 \$1.25

20% Off Bathing Suits 20% Off Trunks, Bags and Cases.

Hickory Stripe Overalls	\$1.00
10% OFF All Hats and Caps.	
Men's and Boys' Light Weight Coat Sweaters	\$2.50
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CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY

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You can well afford a nice new straw hat to finish out the season at these prices. Many men will buy one for next season, especially pana-

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When a sale embraces every pair of shoes in the store as this July Sale does, "sale" and "save" become synonymous, for you simply cannot help economizing if you buy shoes now, no

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So we mention a few of the many fine values which await your early visit. matter what sort of footwear you may wish.

Misses' and Children's Oxfords, and Pumps.

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15 Per Cent. Reduction On All Growing Girls', Misses', Children's and Infants' Shoes.

Men's Oxfords

Men! Here's your opportunity to save shoe money.
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10 Per Cent. Reduction on All "Keds" and Tennis Footwear. Bathing Shoes in Colors89c

> \$2.00 Off Red Cross Arch Tone Pumps and Oxfords.

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LOT 1. Men's broken lots black and brown,

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	LOT 2. Men's \$6 to \$7.50 tan and black, now	\$3.85
	LOT 3. Men's tan sport oxfords, \$8.00 and \$9.00 grades, now	\$5.49
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	LOT 6. Boys' Scout Shoes,	\$1.69
	LOT 7. Broken lots men's, boys' and Youths' Tennis, pair	\$1.00

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dull pumps, Cuban heel.	\$4.89	
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LOT 3. Low heel \$5.50 to \$6.00 tan Oxfords. Now	\$4.49	
LOT 4. Low heel \$5 to \$6.50 tan calf Pumps. Now	\$2.98	
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8	LOT 9. Broken lots, big values, \$5 to \$7.50. Now \$1.98
9	LOT 10. White kid Pumps \$4.49
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LIGHTHOUSE AS WRIGHT TRIBUTE

State to Honor Pioneer Fly-"Virginia Dare" Day.

Raleigh. N. C .- Coincidentally, with the ushering in of the Lindberghian era of flying, North Carolina, off whose lonely shores a quarter of a century ago aviation had its Genesis, is preparing to erect a towering and lasting memorial to Orville and Wilbur Wright, the world's pioneer birdmen.

Dedication of Kill Devil Hill, where the Wright brothers came to starring Mary Brian, Al Cooke, Kit electrify the world with their first successful flight in heavier-than-air craft, as the location for a lighthouse as a memorial to the Wright brothers and aviation, will take place on August 18.

The event will be a part of gigantic celebration at Manteo. on Rounoke Island, national in scope, commemorating the birth of Ameri-Raleigh's ill-fated "Lost Colony." Annual Tribute

This tribute is paid to Virgina picture, "The Brute." Dare every 18th day of August, and the celebration attracts thou-

Last year private interests donated a large tract of land at Kill Devil Hill to the Federal Govern- hokum Westerns that have flooded ment for the Wright memorial site. the screen lately. It is just the re Congress toward the close of its verse. session, authorized the erection of a suitable memorial to the triumph of man over the air.

Secretaries of the Commerce War and Navy Departments were made members of a commission to decide upon the type of memorial, and were given blanket authority to carry out the plans they decided upon. Tentative plans now call for house, costing from \$200,000 to a sign she married the right man.

"The Wright Beacon" has been unofficially selected as the name for the lighthouse, and is yet to be lecided upon by the commission The name was chosen in a contest conducted by W. O. Saunders, magazine writer and editor and publisher of the Elizabeth City, N. C., Advance a weekly newspaper. The name was submitted by Miss Hattie Thrower, of Williamston, N. C.

Lindbergh Invited Leading citizens of this section have invited Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, first New York to Paris flyer, to attend the celebration on Roanoke Island, and to take part in the ceremonies. However, so far, Colonel Lindbergh has not indicated whether or not he will be able

During the celebration a squadron of airplanes will fly over Roancke Island and drop wreaths of flowers upon the site of Old Fort Raleigh, where Virginia Dare was

The program for the annual celebration of Virginia Dare's birthday has not been completed by the Roanoke Colony Memorial Association, which sponsors the event, but it was expected that several prominent speakers would be obtained for the occasion. Last year Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, was the day's speak-

The celebration annually draws thousands of visitors from all parts of the country to Dare county, situated in the Northeastern corner of North Carolina. Additional crowds are expected this year since opening of the mile and a quarter bridge across the choppy Chowan River, giving that isolated section a new artery of travel to the "outside

LANDS SHARK

New Haven, Conn., July 28 .-Alphonse De Rose, fisherman, was displaying his second shark of the season today. He landed the monster fish weighing 550 pounds and measuring over seven feet after a two hour battle in his power boat in the outer harbor yesterday. The fish is said to be of the variety harmless to bathers.

COUNTRY STORE AT THE STATE TONIGHT

BY N. CAROLINA Handsome Gifts Offered by Management-Two Features Tomorrow and Saturday.

Tonight's Country Store night again at the State theater and the load of presents which has been on ers With Memorial On display at the State Flower shop for the past week or so will be taken out and given away to the holders of the lucky numbers. The prizes this week are valuable and include many pieces of furniture and other articles.

Clever entertainment talent will give a few numbers on the stage while the distribution is going on and in addition to that there will be seen Pat O'Malley, the goodlooking Irishmen in Nellie Revell's circus picture, "Spangles." Two features are offered the

fans for Friday and Saturday. The principal of these is an H. C. Witwer story, "Her Father Said No." Guard and little Frankie Darro. It is one of Witwer's best and is a rollicking comedy of the prize ring. Kit Guard and Al Cooke are two comedians who have never worked apart from each other since they came to the screen. The former, a Danish sailor and ex-prizefighter, is always cast as the dumbbell while Cooke, who is said to be a descend-

ant of Sapish Dons, takes the part ca's agst native-born. Virgina Dare. of the manager wno keeps the errwho was literally swallowed up ing fighter on the straight and narwith the rest of Sir Walter row path-through no fault of his The second feature will show Monte Blue in a thrilling western

Blue is splendidly cast as a slowin-speech quick-in-action cowboy of sands of visitors to picturesque the days when the West was really wild and woolly

But don't get the impression that "The Brute" is just another of the

It is among the really great in terpretations of the old days of the Far West. There are the gold-rush, the oil-rush, rodeos and lariats and Bad Men, Indians, sands and sagebrush, fights and faro, loves and ladies, all the razzle dazzle of it, and the humanity, too!

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Steaming and Chowder Clams

Smoked Bloaters, Smoked Filet of Herring, Salt Mackerel and Herring.

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Peaches, Plums, Tomatoes, Melons, Fresh Vegetables, Native Celery.

V Swiss Echo Song Eckert Miss Collins

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Program for Thursday 6:30 p. m.-Dinner Music-Sea Gull Dinner Group-Ben Irving,

6:50-News and Baseball Scores 7:00-Dinner Music continued-Sea Gull Dinner-Group :15-E. Elmer Johnson, Popular

Entertainer - Robert | Fagan, accompanist :30-The MacDowell Ladies' Trio assisted by George Jones, Tenor; Ruth Nordstrom, accompanist for the Trio; Edith Pitt Charter, accompanist for solos and duet

Mabel Collins, Soprano Teressa Carroll, Mezzo Soprano Irene Ljongquist, Alto I Spring Song . . . Mendelssohn

The Trio II Forbidden Music . . Gastalden George Jones III The Woodpecker Nevin 10:00-News

VI The First Lady Slippers VII a. Love Me If I Live . . Foote b. The Sun is in the Sky

George Jones VIII On the Road to Mandalay The Trio Speaks 00-Woodwind Ensemble and Erich Tesche, Tenor-Mrs. Lucius M. Johnson, Accompanist for

II Love's Dream After the Ball Czibulka III a. Through All the Days to Be Hope b. By the Bend of the River Mr. Tesche Edwards IV Serenade Plerne V Gavotte Hadley VI a. Thine Eyes so Blue and Tender (with flute obbligato)

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Seymour, Conn., July 28 .- Word searching for his son who disapnovena at the Church of St. Jean in I La Cinquantaine Gabriel-Marie

W. Reardon of Seymour has enlist- mystery, today produced another ed the aid of New York police in puzzling death case. peared in the Grand Central sty- body of Pierre W. Petrin, 42, was tion, New York, Reardon had taken found by a party of police searchhis son to New York to attend the ers. the hope that prayer would cure violence. The body was discovered him of an epileptic affliction. He on the very spot, where in 1908

was received here today that John furnished a double-barrel murdet

There were no visible marks of

disappeared while awaiting the the bullet-riddled bodies of Patrolmen Charles Enterson and Francis Office phone, 132. House phone 144

MYSTERIOUS DEATH

The slayer or slayers of the two policemen were never discovered. A woman doesn't really begin to have faith in a man until other people lose it.

Methuen, Mass., July 28 .- A peat bog in this town, which in 1908 Lying face down in the bog, the

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Coupe, for 2		•	1245	119
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Roadster, for 4			1295	124
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Tourer, for 5			1165	116

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features such as clock, vanity case, smoking

set, toggle grips, arm rests and emergency

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When the Eskimos first saw the explorer, Martin Fro-

bisher, they baited hooks with sea-meat and threw

them into the water as a lure, hoping to catch him like

some strange, great fish. Frobisher was as much as-

tonished as they, not knowing at first whether these

people were real men and women or some queer cous-

ins of the African apes.

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Frobisher took home an Eskimo and the tusk of a narwhal as gifts for Queen Elizabeth. The tusk was regarded as "the horn of a unicorn."



of his three voyages into the wild seas of the north.



Davis rediscovered Greenland which had been lost to human knowledge for more than a century. He reached what is now called Davis Strait, linking Baffin Bay with the Atlantic. He wrote of the Arctic as a land where people enjoy perpetual light "by the benefit of twilight and full moons." (To Be Continued)

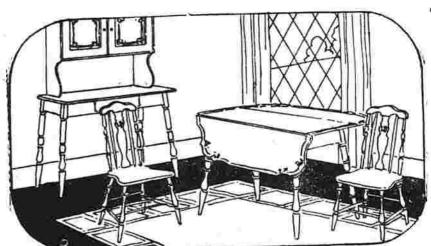
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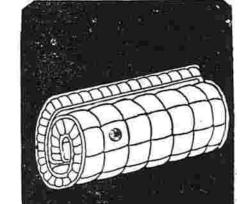
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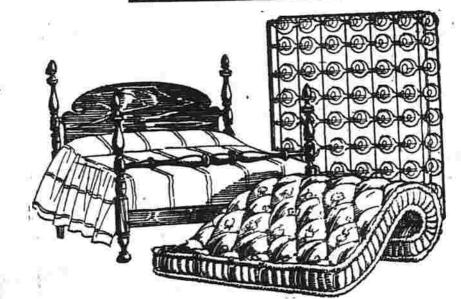
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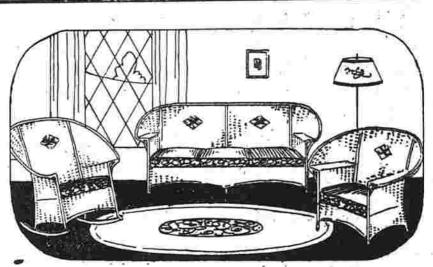
Think of it. A beautiful four-post bed with genuine mahogany veneer panels; a hand-tied, guaranteed coil spring and a pure white cotton mattress. The whole outfit for less than the bed ordinarily brings.

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We have just taken inventory of our warehouse and found many suites and odd pieces that weren't sampled on our floors, as well as much furniture of which there was too great a reserve stock. So we have brought many new things to our store for this great annual event-our August Sale -and mercilessly slashed the prices.

We really expect the biggest August business we've ever had. And not without reason, for the unprecedented reductions throughout our entire store will bring hundreds of buyers, each day, who will spread the good news to their friends. So you will do well to come in right at the beginning of the sale. Remember, it's all high grade furniture and backed by our 19 years of reliability coupled with a whole-hearted guar-





REED AND FIBER SUITES

\$29.75 to \$225

From Hartford's biggest showing of sun parlor suites you may make your choice and know that you are saving just about one-third. All the latest weaves and color combinations.

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND

PURCHASES HELD FREE OF CHARGE UNTIL WANTED

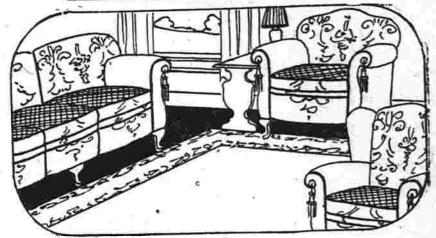
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HARTFORD'S LEADING FURNITURE STORE

TRUMBULL, Between Pratt and Asylum

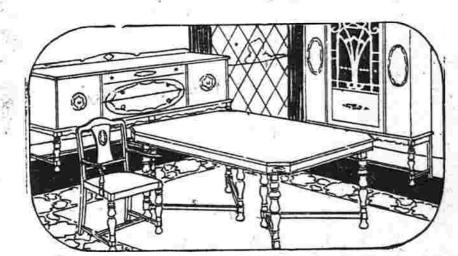
SALE OPENS TO-MORROW



LIVING ROOM SUITES

\$89 to \$795

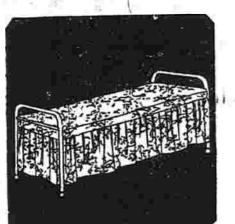
Friezes, Mohairs, Tapestries, Denims, Jacquards and Velours—coverings to meet everyone's fancy. Overstuffed models and wood frames. Plenty to select from-and all bargains.



DINING ROOM SUITES

\$98 to \$695

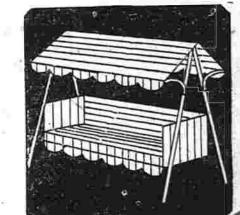
Plain, dignified groups. Stately period styles. Elaborately decorated ensembles, many from Grand Rapids' leading makers. Your suite is here—and at an honest-to-goodness cut price.



Day Beds

\$17.50 to \$98.50

Provide for the unexpected guest, now, when the saving is most pronounced. Both single and double styles drastically reduced.



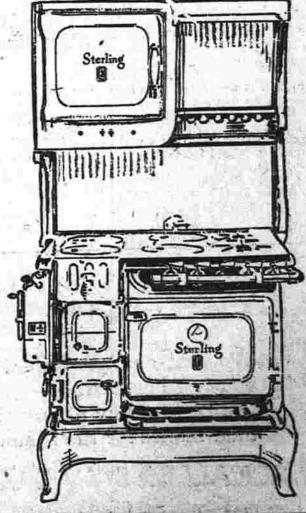
Hammocks and Gliders

End of Season Clearance

There are not a great number left and what there are must go at unbelievable prices-some as low as half.

All Sterling Stoves To Be Closed Out At Cost

Having discounted the Sterling line of stoves and ranges, we are closing out our entire stock at exactly what it cost us. Here's your opportunity to buy a Sterling at the wholesale price.



STORE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

and June, imports have shown sub-

stantial increases over the corres-

more than in June, 1926, while in

ports were in the ascendency.

June of last year.

Exports in June were only \$21,

000. For the 12 months ending

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

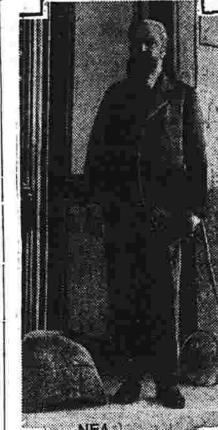
CHAPTER XCIII

Souvenirs of the war? Sure. Beaucoup, millions of them-from the German belt buckles that were turned out in tremendous production by enterprising French manufacturers after the armistice was signed to hammered shell casings that sold for 20 francs to all those who didn't know what the front

looked like. Anything was a souvenir, and everything. Barracks bags and officers' trunks were filled with them. All had some significance to the hunters; all were treasures. Some were intrinsically worthless; some were valuable.

But of all the souvenirs, not forgetting the German officer's patent-leather helmet and the Iron Cross, just one exists today that can realy be rated as a prize. It's in the possession of Simon Leon Piot, the proprietor of a hotel at Vienne-le-Chateau at the edge of the Argonne Forest near La Harazee. He found It in a thicket—and "it" is two mathine gun bullets, twisted and welded together. One is a bullet from a German piece while the other is a bullet from a French mitrailleuse.

Monsieur Piot cannot definitely met at the height of their inten-



Monsieur Piot has his hotel which was a headquarters of the 77th Division during the Argonne explain his souvenir. But he be- drive, fairly littered with souvenirs. lieves that the paths of flight of the But he has nothing and he believes \$30,000,000 a month and in June ports were \$13,000,000 more than 4:45, 5:15, 6:30 (standard time). two pointed missiles of death cross- no one else has, that rates quite so disappeared entirely. ed. The force and neat of the im- highly as a prize as the two mapact hooked them in the shape of chine gun bullets, hooked and weldtrescents and was so great that they ed together when they met in flight were welded together—as firmly as | and fell in strange embrace in that If the job had been done by an ex- thicket of the Argonne. It is quite able pressure by nundreds of tour- American Legion-among whom force the two bullets apart, the hunters of the A. E. F .- will agree souvenir has resisted. That's how with him when they examine the securely they were fused as they piece on their tours in September.

TOMORROW: An "Accidental"

LOWER EXPORTS **NEW WORRY FOR** TRADE CIRCLES

Small Favorable Blance May Presage Loss of U. Trade Supremacy.

Washington .- An ominous cloud n the business sky is seen in figures just compiled by the Depart-ponding months of 1926. June, ment of Commerce on American export and import trade.

Preliminary estimates for the month of June show that the value than May last year. These figures part of the first class test by sleepof exports and imports struck an are in contrast to a \$22,000,000 ing outdoors but were driven in in even balance at \$359,000,000. It is lost for April, of \$63,000,000 for the middle of the night because of the first time since April, 1926 that March, \$67,000,000, for February rain. A few braved the rain and reexports failed to run millions ahead of imports.

During he first four months of 1926 imports exceeded exports by \$10,000,000 or more a month. had predominated month after month up to June with an average of \$50 000.000 excess for the 13 months intervening. The last four months of 1926 the excess of exports over imports averaged \$100,-000,000 r month.

Balance Disappears For the first five months of 1927 this \$100,000,000 a month export hits the low water mark around 11:00 and 12:30 a. m., and in the excess had shrunk to less than June. In contrast to this June 1m- afternoon at 1:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15,

In the face of the figures just pace with the \$15,000,000 gain of tom and Mr. and Mrs. Richmond issued, economists here are asking June over May 1926. the question whether the tide has turned and the United States is on the verge of again losing its trade year, exports for the first six Martin. Eunice Brown of Troop 5 pert smithy. Subjected to consider- probable that members of the supremacy, as it did during the months of 1927 were only \$240,- and Margaret Korngiebel spent last first half of 1923 when imports ex- 000,000 more than imports an av- week at Camp Winahelo, Crescent ists and others who have tried to will be some of the best souvenir ceeded exports by approximately erage monthly excess of \$40,000,- Beach. \$150,00,000.

There are numerous factors en- with June, however, they were aptering into world trade today that proximately \$720,000,000 greater, did not apply in 1923 nor in the or a monthly average excess of they would try to dodge the tax-first few months of 1926. In 1923 \$60,000,000. Thus the imports now collector just the same.

European nations had not stabilized show a net gain on exports for the half year of \$20,000,000 a month. lished their commerce to the point With imports in June having that they could finance the extensive purchases they have been makings the last year or more. But with the extensive purchases of itself at the close of 1927 with an interest of the continues for the next six months the United States will find itself at the close of 1927 with an raw materials and equipment that unfavorable trade balance.

have been going abread European Such a condition has no Such a condition has not been presented since the depression of ndustry now is making a deter-1920-21. mined bid for the trade that America has been enjoying.

European Competition The inroad of European competition has been evidenced in the falling off this year or trade with certain Latin American countries Scout And not only that, foreign competition is making headway in the United States itself. For two consecutive months, May

Captain Jessie Staye and fifteen scouts from Troop 4 came on an May they were \$26,000,000 more over-night hike. They tried to pass | ing the exposition. mained out until early morning.

and \$60,000,000 for January, the four months of last year that im-Lieutenant Emily Smith and 000,000 more than in June 1926, camp, hiking through the woods, 1926 June exports fell only \$18,- they desire. Busses leave the South 000,000 under May. Trade always End terminal at 7:45, 8:15, 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. John L. Winterbotfor May this year, keeping a close were guests at the camp last Sun-

Despite the phenominal export day. showing the early months of this | Lieutenant Emily Smith, Pearl

If some men owned the earth

show a net gain on exports for the WORLD METAL MEN TO READ PAPERS AT TOOL EXPOSITION

Detroit.-Attention of experts in the steel, iron and other metal industries all over the world will focus on Detroit the week of September 19 when the year's developments throughout the industry will technical papers written by some of wide, with five foot shoulders. Eight are attending Farmers' Week at the world's leading metal students.

According to W. H. Eisenman, secretary of the American Society for Steel Treating, who is arrang-ing the ninth annual National Steel and Machine Tool Exposition more than 25,000 scientists and executives will attend the various technical session that will be held dur-

search Labaratories, Sheffield, Eng- ing. land; J. S. G. Primrose, Manchester, England, who will have as his Naomi Foster rode out one day on subject: "Practical Experience in their bicycles and spent the day at | Heat Treatment or Wire and Rods for the Making of High Strength Since then, however, the exports against the \$23,000,000 June gain swimming in the pond, resting and Wire by the Patenting Process; in imports. Thus imports last month | reading. All Manchester girl scouts | Dr. Kotaro Honda and Prof. Sansascored a net balance of \$2,000,000 have this same privilege. If they kp Miura, both of Tohoku Imperial over exports as compared with have no bicycles they can take the University, Sendai, Japan, whose Silver Lane bus to Hillstown road subject will be "The Determination Another striking fact is that then it is not a very long walk to of the Heterogeneous Field in Iron-June 1927 exports were \$34,000,- the camp. They are welcome to Nickel Alloys;" Col. N. Belaieu, na-000 less than in May whereas in come and spend a day or several as tive of Russia, now of Queen's Gate, London, on "Grain Growth Studies of Metals;" and Dr. Benjt. Kjerrman, metallurgist for S. K. F. Industries, Gothenburg, Sweden, on "Heat Treatment of Ball Bearing Steels."

SHE STUCK-AND WON

Kansas City.—Ten years ago Miss Irva O'Gorman, cigar-stand clerk, bought 25 shares of stock in an oil-land holding company. For years it was considered valueless and she had almost forgotten about it when a well was brought in recently. Now she is rich.

this is Farmers' Week. macadam will run east from the ner.

> the project, which will be completed in the fall. Wapping Y. M. C. A. Juniors Point, Hazardville. lost again at baseball to Buckland, last Monday evening, the score be-

WAPPING

ing 10 to 5. Miss Eleanor Stoughton has just returned from a few days stay at their cottage at Black Point. Rev. Truman H. Woodward gave Foreign contributors of papers an address before the members of to these sessions will include: W. Tolland County, Epworth League

H. Hatfield of Brown-Firth Re- Union at Tolland, Wednesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geer spent the day Tuesday at Storrs as public lawn party and dog reast on Quite a number of the children the lawn of John E. Kin at Pleasant Valley are having the Proceeds to go toward the electric whooping cough. Elizabeth Abbe is one of the latest victims.

Proceeds to go toward the electric light fund. The Ready Helpers are also planning to present a farce Local residents are much pleased comedy in two acts named "A to learn that a new road will be White Shawl," August 17. Precedbuilt through Wapping Center. A ing the play they are in hopes of three mile stretch of bituminous serving a New England boiled din-

Valley garage, It will be twenty feet A large number of people in town surveyors are already at work on Connecticut Agricultural College. East Central Pomona Grange plenic will be held Saturday at Plain

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STUDEBAKER CUTS PRICES ON AUTOS

Range Up to \$260 on a Car, Announcement Says - All Lines Affected.

South Bend, July 28.—Sweeping July 30 next in order that they may price reductions ranging up to \$260 be qualified to vote in person or by were announced today by The proxy at the special meeting of the Studebaker Corporation of America stockholders of this company on on the most beautiful, powerful and August 17 and thereafter to partidurable line of Studebakers yet pro- cloate in the privilege of subscrib-

poration has consistently re-invested millions of earnings in economic expansion. Coupled with this production accomplishment, brilliant, engineering has played an immatter of the development of portant part in the development of the first to come under the new what are properly considered the rule. inest Studebaker cars ever offered

the motoring public. The radical reductions announc- President, and reads as follows: ed today affect every car in the line and bring it to a new level of valie. It was emphasized particularly Railroad Co.: that in establishing these new low prices there has been no curtail- Exchange adopted July 8, 1927 ment in the accessories which are forbids members of the Stock Exstandard on Studebaker production. | change or firms registered thereon The Studebaker policy is to sell its tars ready for the road with more in their name unless such stock is than \$100 worth of extras without in the possession of such member extra cost. All models, it was stated, will continue to be equipped firm or a customer thereof is the absorbers; thief-proof coincidental lock to ignition, steering wheel and spare tire lock; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; rear vision mirror; automatic wind shield cleaner; rear traffic signal light; two-beam acorn headlights and other equally impor-

The most generous reduction of all affects the President Sedan, which has acquired marked favor with American executives in whose lent Limousine were lowered to to participate in the privilege of \$1,795 and \$2,250 respectively.

In the popular Commander line, reductions ranging from \$20 to \$90 elapsed since the New Haven Railpeductions ranging from \$20 to \$90 tro in effect. The 4-door Sedan, leader in this group, drops from \$1,585 to \$1,495; the Sedan Regal from \$1,710 to \$1,625, the Victoria (4-passenger) from \$1,575 to \$1,495; the Victoria Regal from \$1,495; the Victoria Regal from \$1,645 to \$1,625; Coupe from \$1,545 to \$1,495; Coupe Regal from \$1,645 to \$1,625 and Roadster (4-passenger) from \$1,675 to \$1,595.

Value is more than ever the keynote of the new Dictator line where

note of the new Dictator line where senger Roadster from \$1,295 to the 4-door Dictator Sedan (plush spholstery) is reduced from \$1,245.

This announcement of reduced to \$1,195; the Sedan (mohair uppostery) from \$1,395 to \$1,295; lows closely upon the recent sched-Victoria from \$1,325 to \$1,295; ule of new prices for the Erskine Coupe (2-passenger) from \$1,245 Six, Studebaker's Little Aristocrat. o \$1,195; Coupe (4-passenger)

NEW HAVEN URGES TRANSFER OF STOCK

New Haven, July 28 .- The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company urges the owners of its stock to transfer their shares on the books of the company before

ing for preferred stock. The new prices, which go into effect immediately, are the result of years of preparation and are possible because The Studebaker Corble because The Studebaker The Studebak

> The appeal to the owners of the stock was signed by E. J. Pearson, To the Owners of Stock of The New York, New Haven & Hartford

A rule of the New York Stock to vote any shares of stock standing with front and rear bumpers; shock owner of or has an interest in such stock at the time such proxy is giv-

The Company's records indicate that there are a substantial number of shares outstanding in the names of persons who have sold their shares to purchasers who have not yet transferred the same on the books of the Company. The owners of this stock are urged to transfer it on the books of the Company before July 30th next, in order that they may be qualified to vote in perger sedan model is reduced from son or by proxy at the special meet-\$2,245 to \$1,985, while the prices of the President Tourer and President

subscribing for preferred stock. In the fourteen years which have

The second of the second

Across the Atlantic—or Across the Street

From your telephone — the little black instrument there on your desk or table - you can talk with telephone subscribers in England, across three thousand miles of

That is one of the wonderful achievements of modern science. You can appreciate the marvels of this great telephone engineering accomplishment — even if you never have occasion to make use of it.

Scarcely less wonderful is it that this same unpretentious telephone, able to span the Atlantic with your voice, will also carry your words across the street, or to the other end of town.

For the telephone is, after all, the servant of your everyday needs. To enable you to talk with your friends, to transact your business, to save your time and steps — that is the real function of your telephone. Not its spectacular uses, but its daily usefulness, makes it one of the greatest conveniences our present civilization knows.

The real value of your telephone service should not be measured by what it costs, but by what it does for you.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY



The seventh of a series of advertisements discussing various phases of the telephone business

ASK THEM

We rest our case on the word of our owners - and you can get any number of their names for the asking.

SCHALLER'S GARAGE

West Center and Olcott Streets.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

COOLIDGE'S HOMESTEAD TO BE STATE EXHIBIT

Springfield, Mass., July 28 .- At various times within the last few rears the eyes of the entire world have been focused on the tiny Vermont hamlet of Plymouth and the rugged hills of Plymouth Notch, and thousands of tourists and pilgrims have visited this little Green Mountain town to obtain a glimpse of the birthplace of Calvin Coolldge, the cottage of the late Col. John Coolidge, and the village burying ground where Coolidges have rested for more than a cen-

Because of the dramatic incidents that have occurred in Plymouth and because it represents and typifies Vermont rural life at lts best, the State of Vermont through its Department of Agriculture will reconstruct the Coolidge homestead as the center piece of its state exhibit at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield from Sept 18 to 24 inclusive, and as the background will show the scenic splendor and ruggedness of the region that leads from Ludlow down through the Plymouth Notch val-

It was in a room of the Coolidge homestead that Calvin Coolidge the oath of office, administered by his father, which made him president of the United States. It was from this same homestead that the President's son, Calvin Coolidge, was buried. Hardly a year later the President's father, Col. John Coolidge, quiet, dignified and kindly, followed his grand-Yet although the immediate members of the Coolidge family no longer live in Plymouth, the village has become a national shrine and this interest will be transferred to the additional thousands that annually attend the Eastern States Exposition.

Inasmuch as the several state exhibits at the Exposition portray the agricultural, industrial, natural and tecreational resources of each, the Vermont display this year will feature these things that are Vermontish in every particular. Vermont marble, Vermont dairy products, Vermont maple sugar, maple products and equipment for their manulacture, Vermont potatoes and Vermont honey will be shown and there will be also a generous indiration of the extent of Vermont inlustries and Green Mountain agri-

The various departments and asjociations will be represented by of-Agriculture and state organiza-Co-operating agencies in flude the Vermont Dairymens' Asociation, Vermont Sugar Makers' Association, Vermont Seed Potato Growers' Association, Vermont Bee Keepers' Association,

Marble Association, etc. A new feature this year will be the establishment of a parcels post station as part of the Vermont exaibit. Parcels of any description may be left at this booth for mailng with postage and insurance paid. The Vermont delegation at the Exposition has found itself :alled upon each year to handle a vast quantity of parcels post matter for people who wish to mail mgar, syrup and other products to heir friends without being especlally equipped to do so. This service will be organized this year and with the co-operation of the Exposition management will be extended to the public for parcels post matter of all lescriptions. This will be handled by the Vermonters for a small

service fee. The Green Mountain state exhibit will be under the supervision of Amos J. Eaton of South Royalton, and the same sale of Vermont products that has been carried on in previous years will be conducted igain this season.

MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel C. Taylor of Rumford, Maine, and their daugher Miss Addie Taylor, a former eacher here and their son John H. l'aylor, were guests of friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert called on friends in Bolton the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carpenter and ion Ralph, Jr., of Hartford were recent guests of Mrs. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Lord Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter leave soon for Indiana where they will spend 1 few weeks with relatives.

H. Dorman and son Maurice o Cromwell, former residents of this place were callers here the first of Robert T. Buell is spending two

weeks in Rumford, Maine, with has purchased some timber of Paul

Roberts and has moved his sawmill on the lot.

Truth may be eclipsed, but it can not be extinguished.

LITTLE JOE

WHEN YOU'RE TOO LATE TO BUY A GEAT, THE BALL GAME 16 OFTEN CALLED-LOTS OF THINGS



Our Greatest Asset is the Confidence of Our Customers And they decided for future happiness! ¶A couple decided to get married in September. And it wasn't a bit ton early to select their furniture now.

They wanted a fine four-room home. They did not know very much about furniture; period designs, quality and construction . . . or what constituted a fair price. They did know, however, that \$900 was about the amount they wanted to spend . . . not more than \$1,000 anyway.

I Since they did not know just what they wanted, it was decided to visit several stores. Garber Brothers was one of the stores they visited.

I We did not try to sell them merely furniture. We tried to figure out their problem with them. This couple were not enthused over plain, conventional furniture. They wanted something of finer design, something with more refinement.

We advised with them on the various designs of pieces for each room. We explained to them the difference in quality, finish and upholstery. They liked the scheme of interior decorating as suggested. Our Budget Plan suited their convenience.

As a result, they purchased their furniture at Garber Brothers. Four beautiful rooms, furnished in good taste with furniture of good quality, complete for \$895. They were happy over their choice.

¶ Before this couple left the store they told us they had looked elsewhere. We asked them why they chose the furniture at this store after having visited other stores, and they answered in words to this effect:

¶ "Because, from the large selection you have, we were confident that our selection would be a success. It certainly was a revelation to see the many nice things you have here.

"Because, in our visits to the other stores, we saw enough furniture of many makes to realize that we could not get furniture of better quality anywhere else. And the prices certainly are economical. We did not dream that we could furnish such a fine home at this price.

¶"And, last, because one of our friends bought furniture here, and everything is very satisfactory."

We never have "sales" We always sell for less

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\$15,000 STOCK OF SHOES

To Fall Under the Hammer of Price

SELF SERVICE SHOE STORES AND BARGAIN BASEMENT.

1013 MAIN STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER Have A Vital Message For Every Man, Woman and Child

A flash of lightning, a crash that will be heard throughout the state. Stupendous and amazing, unparalleled in the History of Sales.

Shoes, Tennis, Hosiery slashed in price to the four winds to be literally truly and honestly thrown at the feet of the people. The SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 29th, at 9 a.m. GET HERE ON TIME.

Electrifying! Awe-inspiring. A Merchandise Landslide, a Mighty Torrent of Super Shoe Bargains.

Self Service Shoe Stores Stage a Spectacular, Bold, Price Butchery, an event that teems With Drastic Under Pricing.

Values So Rare That They Scream Their Superiority. These Prices Will Tell the Story.

Here's your best

bet. Nothing like

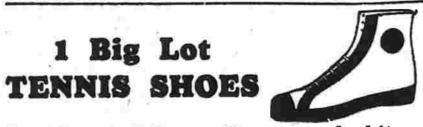
them ever offer-

ed before. Gen-

uine calfskin

shoes and ox-

1 Big Lot



for Men and Boys. Browns and whites, trimmed, lace to toes.

79c pair

Bargain Basement

1 Big lot of Men's Moccasin Work Shoes, wonder value, elkskin leather Uskide soles

\$2.95 pair

Main Floor

A Big Big Dollar Section

Men's Shoes. Women's Shoes.

Children's Shoes. A little of everything, arranged in one big section for your easy selection.

\$1.00 pair

Bargain Basement

WOMEN! We are setting

new records for low prices. Novelty color-

ed Pumps. straps also blacks in all style toes and

heels, all shoes formerly \$2.95 and \$3.95 going out at

> \$1.95 pair Bargain Basement

Baffling News, Unbelievable?

You will say. Yet, nevertheless, true. A dazzling lot that cannot or will not be duplicated for years to come. \$4 and \$5 Novelty strap, buckle front, and opera pumps. Colors, Blacks, Satins, Patents, all style heels and toes.

Going Out at \$2.69 pair

2 Pairs for \$5

Main Floor

ONE BIG LOT of Misses' and Children's Patent Leather Pumps, one straps, worth \$2.50 pair, going for

\$1.69 pair

Bargain Basement

MEN!

The biggest, most complete assortment ever. Genuine Goodyear Welt Oxfords and Shoes, blacks and tans. All leather. Going Out at

fords worth \$6. A pleasure to see them. A comfort to wear them. A price never dreamed of for such quality.

MEN!

\$3.85 pair Main Floor

Boys' Oxfords and High Shoes, blacks and browns, all leather.

\$2.95 pair

. Main Floor

ONE BIG LOT of Children's Play Oxfords and Sandals

95c pair

Bargain Basement

1 big lot of Bathing Shoes for women, all colors. Worth \$1.

Bargain Basement

ONE BIG LOT of Children's Pumps, sizes 4 to 8, worth \$1.25, going for Patent one straps.

79c pair

Bargain Bssement

ONE BIG LOT of Felt Slippers for Women! Several colors, all sizes, Good picking.



39c pair

Bargain Basement

One Big Lot of Men's Felt Slippers

69c pair

Bargain Basement

One Big Lot of Men's Scout Shoes. Elkskin, worth \$2.50 pair. Going out at

\$1.95 pair

Main Floor

One Big Lot of Children's, Misses' and Infants' Goodyear welt shoes and Oxfords of \$3 to \$3.50 quality. Going out at

\$1.95 pair

Bargain Basement

One Big Lot of Women's Leather One Strap House Slippers, leather soles and rubber heels. Going out at

98c pair

Bargain Basement

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED.

SELF SERVICE SHOE STORES

1013 MAIN STREET,

AND BARGAIN BASEMENT SOUTH MANCHESTER

that sounds frightfully significant,"

Flora Cartwright mourned, dash-

ing about the room for evening

cloak, lace handkerchief and vanity

"You look perfectly lovely, Aunt

Flora. I'm sure he'll propose,"

Vera startled her aunt by comment-

ing in a curiously softened, fond

"Thank you, darling! Coming

from you that means a great deal.

Let's run now, dear. I want you to

tell Peter goodby, since you're go-

"And you want to benefit by con-

trast with my plainness," Vee-Vee

laughed. "All right, I'll be your

foil tonight, but I warn you it's the

last time," she added, as she

opened the door that led from her

aunt's room into the living room of

"Now what did you mean by

that?" Flora demanded, startled.

Then, "Oh, there you are, Peter!

You look stunning tonight, man

dear! Did you ever see anything

so handsome in all your life as my

Peter, Vee-Vee? A gardenia in his

If Vee-Vee really wanted to know

how her aunt "did it" she was get-

ting a perfect object lesson. Flora

Cartwright fluttered up to the tall

boy who looked scarcely older than

a college sophomore, raised herself

on tiptoe to touch the shining

smoothness of his thick chestnut

hair, and trailed her soft, scented

fingers down his blushing young

"Did you ever see anything so

handsome in all your life as my

Peter, Vee-Vee?" she demanded

again, her blue eyes wide and ador-

ing, her voice as soft and caressing

as the spring breeze outside. "If I

didn't like him so well myself, Vee-

Vee, I'd make you happy by giving

him to you. Then maybe you

wouldn't run away from me on

can't see anyone but you-"

"Don't say that even in fun.

Vera turned sharply to leave the

room, but not before she had seen

her small, pretty aunt swept into

the circle of ardent young arms, a

handsome brown head bent low to

meet a blond one- She realized

that they didn't know she was gone,

would not have cared if she had

stayed, that to Peter Darrow she

simply did not exist. And for the

first time since she had known him

that realization made her fighting

mad. Not that she cared a whoop

for Peter Darrow, as she told her-

self furiously when she had shut

"But I'll see Mr. Peter Darrow

again in three or four weeks, and

then-we'll soon find out if he can't

wright! I'm going to need a lot of

practice before I see you, Schuy-

Then she caught sight of herself

ground them under a furious heel,

good his promise to turn me into a

(To Be Continued)

herself into her room to pack-

stupid business.'

buttonhole and everything!"

ing to be gone for ages."

the small apartment.

voice.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON is made assistant to JERRY MACKLYN, the new advertising manager of Peach Bloom Conmetics.

The first day she is in his office he hits upon the startling scheme of transforming her, with the aid of Peach Bloom cosmetics, into a beauty and of using her photobeauty and of using her photograph in the company advertis-ing. Vera indignantly refuses but reconsiders when in the ele-vator going down to lunch she sees and fulls instantly in love with a man whom she hears called SCHUYLER. She also hears that he is going to Lake Minnetonka in June. His annoyance in re-turning her purse which she pur-posely drops causes her to go promptly back to Jerry's office and tell him she will undergo the experiment; anything, she tells herself, to be beautiful in time for

the Minnetonka in June.

Jerry calls in MISS PROCTOR, a professional demonstrator, and they make an inventory of Vera. She hears them discuss bobbing, permanent waves, face peeling, hair tints and realizes the price she must pay. Jerry produces from his desk a four-colored Sunday supplement picture of a strikingly handsome woman with green eyes and a distinctive bob. Miss Proctor tells Jerry she be-lieves she can make Vera a duplicate of the picture. Jerry says vera's sea-green eyes reminded him of the picture, which, while it has no caption, he believes to be of some movie star. Vera de-cides to share Miss Proctor's apartment with her until after the experiment is over. She is still humiliated over the scheme but her need to be beautiful by June towers above everything

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

WHEN Vera Cameron returned to the apartment that evening, she found Flora Cartwright devoted to the serious business of dressing for an evening out.

"Hello, Vee-Vee, darling. You're just in time to powder my back and shoulders. Do try to spread it evenly. This evening-" she turned dramatically upon Vera, who had laid aside her hat and coat and was regarding her pretty aunt with searching, calculating eyes-"is

heavy brows inquiringly.

"Absolutely vital," Flora Cartwright smiled. "Peter Darrow is going to propose to me tonight, and I've got to dress for the occasion."

"Aunt Flora," Vee-Vee interrupted in a tense, determined voice, "Are you going to marry Peter Darrow? Do you think it's fair-?" opened a tiny jar of lip salve and about marrying Peter? I said he six months is absolutely necessary to my peace of mind."

"Aunt Flora, how do you do it? Make them propose, I mean," Vee- Vee-Vee began valiantly. Vee interrupted, still in that tense, determined voice.

Mrs. Cartwright dropped her hand-mirror, sprang to her feet, Jerry sort of man myself. Tell me and flung her arms about the aston- all about him, Vec-Vec, or I'll ished girl's unyielding body. "Darling! You're in love! And you weren't going to tell your old aunt a word about it! Who is he, Vee- and I'm not in love with him,' Vee-Vee? Oh, my dear, I've simply Vee cried desperately. "He's posiprayed for this day to come-" "Aunt Flora, please don't be

"I'll tell you how I do it when you stockings with this jade green eyes were laughing behind her spec- into a suitcase. tell me who it is. Oh-I forgot to dress?" ask you, and you're probably sulk- "Silver, with your silver slip-



"If Jerry Macklyn doesn't make good I'll snatch his red hair out in

that I looked like a Naiad in the "Important?" Vee-Vee raised her green. If he only weren't so young firm-" -but tell me, dear; Aunt Flora's listening. You won't mind if I go on with my dressing?"

"Certainly not, Aunt Flora. But was made assistant to the advertising manager today-" "That isn't the position you ex-

pected, is it, dear? But it sounds very important. Excuse me. Go "Marry Peter" Flora Cartwright's on, darling. Let's see-shall I wear laugh rang out joyously. She these crystals or not? I'm almost sure I told Peter that Nicky gave began to retouch her lips. "My them to me for an anniversary dear Vee-Vee, who said anything present. And Peter's so sensitive. Just a tiny thing like that might was going to propose to me tonight, scare him off-yes, dear, I am and he is. A proposal at least every listening," she interrupted herself

contritely. "The new advertising manager is Mr. Macklyn-Jerry Macklyn-

"Jerry, did you say, darling? There! I knew it! You have fallen in love! I never could resist a strangle you with Nicky's crystals." "He's my new boss, Aunt Flora, darling?"

her niece on both cheeks, then sighed. "I don't blame you a bit. foolish while I'm gone-like get- red hair out in handfuls!" she

which dress shall it be? Peter Flora. I'm trying to tell you that Flora!" Peter Darrow said sternly, one of the most important evenings hasn't seen the pink, but he said I shall have to be away for at least trying to make his voice sound three weeks on work for the

> "Why didn't you say so?" Flora Cartwright demanded with shrill indignation. "Three weeks! You know good and well if you leave me alone that long I'll marry someone rather important news for you. I in sheer desperation. I always do! You know I can't bear to be alone. If I make a fool of myself and accept Peter when he proposes tonight it will be all your fault, Vera Victoria Cameron! Where in the world are you going?"

"Out of town, on secret business connected with the advertising department," she smiled, glad that Kitty Proctor actually did live "out of town"-for if Astoria wasn't "out of town" what was it? "Of course, if you want to be

served her expression in the mirror | see anyone else but Flora Cartwith interest. "Do you think I am getting too old to pout charmingly, Vec-Vee? Of all creatures, I detest the kittenish middle-aged woman. If I'm not permanently married by in the mirror of her dressing table, the time I'm forty, I'm going in for saw herself truly for the first time a career. Nicky says I ought to -an old-fashioned, prim, spinsterwrite advice to the love-lorn for a ish-looking business woman. She newspaper. When do you leave, tore her spectacles from her eyes,

"Tonight. I shall be gone when then ran to her closet and began tively homely-has the most amaz- leave a check for my share of this haste. ing red hair you ever saw-and month's rent on your dresser, dear. eyes as blue as-as blue crystals-" I'll come back as soon as I can. "He sounds adorable," Flora Promise me you won't do anything beauty I'll-I'll snatch his hateful turned back to her dressing table. Would you wear nude or silver ting married," she begged, but her sobbed as she stuffed her clothes tacles.

"I refuse to be bound by proming because I forgot—did you get your promotion, dear? Oh, dear, ly. "Sliver, with your sliver sliping because I forgot—did you get your promotion, dear? Oh, dear, ly. "Please listen a minute, Aunt "Oh, dear, there's Peter's ring, makes her appearance."

Vera's aunt is due for a surprise. In the next chapter a new Vee-Vee makes her appearance.

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

serve again left-over vegetables. favorite recipes of their mothers or The usual way in the summer is in grandmothers or those of people salads with other combinations, or who are celebrated for one reason they may be creamed and served or another. Today we are giving the hot or escalloped in a white sauce favorite preserve recipe of Conto which hard boiled eggs has been gresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, added, and baked with a top cover- the first of a series by four coning of cheese and bread or cracker gresswomen, the others being Mrs.

bouffant skirts. One of shell pink for this section, but may be interchiffon with plain bodice, round esting. neck and sleeveless had a very full skirt finished in large scallops, and trimmed in each scallop with a ring of shirred chiffon, in vogue with the flare for more handwork on dresses.

Some of the new housekeepers who were June brides may be interested in the complete formula for making a cocoanut custard pie, always a favorite with the men folks:

Cocoanut Custard Pie One cup canned shredded cocoanut, 3-4 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 3-4 cup milk, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla, 3-4 cup flour, 3 tablespoons lard, 1-3 teaspoon salt, cold milk. Combine two mixtures; add

Mix and sift flour and salt and rub in flour, using tips of fingers or Chill over night. Roll out and cut a pastry mixed. Rub lightly. Add with round cutter, having hole in OUR CONGRESSWOMEN'S cold water, about 1 1-2 tablespoon- center. Place on well oiled baking fuls and work into a dough, hand- sheet and bake in a moderate oven ling as little as possible. With the (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes. This hands, form into a flat round cake. recipe will make about 20 cookies. Roll on a lightly floured molding board, turning a quarter-round fre-

should be 450 degrees F. when pie plaid or printed hankies. is put in and for the first ten minutes, and reduced to 375 degrees F. to finish baking.

at meals or between meals.

The recipe below for July Junibles with rolled oats and walnut meats would be better in January or almost any other month of the year than July. Clip it and try it when the weather is more favor-

We require less food in hot weather but we need a variety of elements invitingly served. A substantial salad looks good to the eye and often solves the problem lemon juice and olive oil is better ed is taken out, order will be prethan one made with vinegar. Men served easily. folks seem to dislike combinations and prefer salads of only two or three ingredients not finely chopped. So, when tossing together fish. chicken or other salads, have the ed only 10 minutes in little water, flakes of good size and mix with uncovered, is one of the tenderest celery or peas or whatever vege- of vegetables. Serve with butter or table is chosen beside the lettuce.

There are a variety of ways to Women always like to talk Florence P. Kahn of California, Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jer-Chiffon dance frocks are very sey and Mrs. Florence Langley of lovely this season, fashioned in Kentucky. This first one for strawsleeveless simplicity of bodice with berries and currants is a little late

> 1 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 cup rolled oats

July Jumbles

1 cup sliced dates 1-4 cup walnut meats broken in pieces 1-2 cup brown sugar 1 egg

1-2 cup butter 1-4 cup milk. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Put rolled oats the hearts of all of us to learn that one-horse town, etc." through the food chopper, then mix two New York women got \$10,500 with flour, add dates and nut meats. from a New York man because he that way more and more-calling it Cream butter, add sugar gradually then the well beaten egg and

Pack in wax paper-lined pan

quently to keep the shape round. this summer at the beach resorts. Fold one side over the other and Everyone is wearing them. They place on a pie dish. The fold should come in plain colors, geometrical be in the center of the dish. Open and floral designs. They are even out and fit the dough down and fashioned of gold or silver lace or take care not to break it. Fold and chiffon for the decoration of dinner sachusetts district, helped her crimp edge of dough and place on or formal evening gowns. Original- grandmother with her preserving. ice while preparing the filling.

Iy designed to keep the sun from Her own mother preferred that her Hem-Roid will quickly and safely beat yolks of eggs until thick, blistering neckless sport costumes. little daughter should not learn to end all Pile misery no matter how gradually beating in sugar and salt or bathing suits, it is now in evi- cook, but her grandmother in stubborn the case, and give permasifted together. Fold in the whites dence on every occasion. They can Maine believed that every girl's ed- nent relief or it costs you nothing. of the eggs beaten until stiff and be found in colors to suit every cos- ucation should include a course in We have so much faith in this wonadd cocoanut, vanilla and milk tume or give a dash to the all-white household arts. which has been heated to the scald- dress that nothing else achieves. ing point. Mix thoroughly, being Some of them are very large, al- cipes included one for spiced cursure the sugar is dissolved. Pour most like a shawl and in that case rants. "It's an old favorite," says into the pie dish lined with pastry are worn over one shoulder and Mrs. Rogers, "of all New England and bake in a hot oven for ten min-knotted down on the other hip. The housewives." Here it is: utes. Then reduce heat and bake usual method of wearing them is thirty to forty minutes. Serve cold. draped over the right shoulder and The rule will fill a seven-inch knotted on the left. Figured frocks ple dish. The oven temperature take plain kerchiefs and plain ones

Many of the large, progressive business concerns are now arranging for a nourishing lunch at noon "Bite Yourself an Alphabet" says for their clerks, which is proving lin. a pretzel advertisement, with an one of the most important phases and cook slowly one and one-half a pretzer advertisement, with an of welfare work as it helps to main-hours. which can be done in one bite tain a high standard of health. The by those experienced in pretzeleer- same idea is being carried out in ing. Food and fun are the rewards numberless schools with cocoa, milk child learning to cook Mrs. Nourse to the pretzeleers, so why not have or soup for those who carry their a pretzel party some evening. lunch or a hot meal for the open beloved recipe was one for strawa pretzel party some evening.

They're salty and crunchy and good those who cannot afford to pay for Mrs. Lincoln's Boston Cook Book,

MARY TAYLOR.

EARLY SALADS

If the housewife will prepare her salads early in the morning, but of course not add dressing, they will keep perfectly in the ice box and save time later.

MENDING SHELF

The small apartment should have children, salads should be simple one linen shelf kept for mending. If and finely minced. A dressing of only the article that is to be mend-

FRESH CABBAGE

New cabbage, cut finely and cook-

All America that loves its fairy they have a real grievance if their tales—and most of it does—is in- socks are not darned and meals are terested in the marriage and honey- not on time, should move to Paris. moon of "Bud" Stillman, heir to a neglectful wife and who found one of America's greatest fortunes, himself in court, was upheld by a judge who pronounced it any husand Lena Wilson, girl of the north woods, who washed dishes in his band's right to so chastice any mother's kitchen. The Cinderella negligent wife. In fact, the judge motif. The very question "will they found a law to such effect. Law or not, I am inclined to agree be happy?" seems absurd. What if with the judge. After all, why they won't be? should a man work to provide the Doggie's Jewels

A husband of the mid-west whose income was \$105 a month complain- not managed with the same care ed in court that his wife had contracted a jewelry bill of \$135 for a sure, if the wife is working outside dog collar of gold with a diamond or so sprinkled over it. He said to husbands then to either make alsomething, too, about a dog doctor's bill of \$30. Oh, well, too bad, of course! But. somehow, the spectacle of a very

occasional man spending money for his wife's dog's collar and doctor Man Paid 'N' Paid

species for many a year. It delights Called Cleveland "an inhospitable "talked about them."

Man Spanked Her man's place is in the home, and that | selves?

hiking duds and start out to crost the country, it is up to the towns seems no more pathetic to me than through which they pass to give the spectacle of hundreds and thou- them free board and rent? This sands of wives going without seems to be the attitude of three clothes and any form of recreation co-eds from New York University in order that papa may have his car who started walking to the Pacific and radio and golf club dues and coast without a penny in their summer vacations, and what nots! knicker pockets. All went well until Cleveland, when the best free lodg. Women have borne the stigma of ing they could get was in the police being the gossips of the human station. They were sure peeved!

wherewithal for a home which is

which he uses on his job To be

the home, that's different It's up

lowances or pitch in and do their

Gold Diggers

When a bunch of girls put on

half of the work!

I wonder if kids aren't getting smart and sophisticated and adventurous to try to "work" the world All husbands who think that wo- instead of doing a little work them-

FAVORITE RECIPES

Kerchiefs are immensley popular Mrs. Rogers Tells How to Pre- of course, upon the taste of those pare New England Spiced for whom the sweets are intended." Currants.

> As a child Mrs. Edith N. Rogers, Congresswoman from the 5th Mas-

The grandmother's favorite re-

pounds of sugar tablespoons of cinnamon 3 tablespoons of cloves 1 pint of vinegar. "Pick over the currants," said

pounds of currants

Mrs. Rogers, "wash, drain and remove the stems. Put in a preserving kettle, add the sugar, vinegar and spices tied in a piece of mus-Heat to the boiling point

Strawberry Preserves Despite her prejudice against her herself was a famous cook. Her best housewives.

"Measure a bowl of berries," In the morning cook slowly without all dealers .- adv.

stirring until the liquid is clear and the fruit soft. Skim thoroughly before putting in jars.

"These were the best strawberry preserves I ever tasted. My mother, knowing my own sweet tooth, added more sugar. But that depends

Ends Pile Agony

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine.

humidity also, they are likely to arms and feet to restore the circusuffer unduly with the heat. Since the external temperature warm. is high, the loss of heat from the body by means of conduction and radiation stops; since the air is

of the body is hindered. nism breaks down, the temperature of the body rises. This stimu- tion. lates the chemical changes going on in the body and still further in-Thus, the temperature continues to stroke, many physicians prescribe rise and the chemical changes con- alkaline fluids and remedies to the tinue to be hastened.

Some men do not perspire as easily as others so that their skin is hot and burning, and the failure of with heat-stroke seem to be unusufluid to evaporate from the surface ally susceptible to attacks later in drive in the car to rest and cool off. a conscious effort to keep contends to stimulate still further life. Such people should avoid ov-

is some interference with the circulation of the blood in the brain.

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there, the body may be cooled by rubbing it with ice or by exposing Editor Journal of the American it to the movement of an electric Medical Association and of Hygeia, fan. At the same time, it is necessary to see that the temperature When men work too hard in of the body does not fall too rapheavy clothing in condition where idly. If it seems low, hot applicathe temperature is high and the tions should be placed around the lation and to keep the patient

The temperature usually remains more or less stationary and then falls rapidly. Competent medical moist, evaporation from the surface advice should be secured immethe heart and the falling circula-

> In view of the fact that there usually an accumulation of acid in victim of heat-stroke in order to fy her, at least. counteract the effects of the acids.

combination of factors known as Clothing should be selected accord- in the country but not of it. We ing to the occupation, and light tried a new tack then. When heat stroke occurs, it is enough to aid the radiation of heat "In the evening quite early, we if he won't tell some incident you necessary to get the person into the from the body.

Home Page Editorial

GET OFF THE GAS TRAILS

By Olive Roberts Barton

The sign in the street car said, "Pack a lunch, take this car to Soand-So Stop, and spend a day in the woods. Bring your fishing rod!" "That's a fine idea!" said I. "So many people haven't cars and it gets them out of the city."

My companion had something to do with the street car company, or her husband had. She eyed the sign proudly. "I feel responsible for that diately, as it may be necessary to suggestion." she boasted. "At least When the heat regulating mecha- give drugs in order to stimulate I started the ball rolling. Dick spoke of it to the business manager and there's the result. But as a matter of fact I wasn't thinking altogether of people without cars. I was creases the production of heat. the system in connection with heat- thinking also of people with cars." I expressed the proper amount of puzzled surprise. It seemed to grati-

"Yes," she went on. "Dick and I Persons who have once suffered had the habit of getting dinner over early and taking a postprandial | 2. Should a hostess make their body chemistry.

If the blood vessels on the surface of the body are dilated the blood pressure is lowered and there blood pressure is lowered and there dress lightly and drink water free- of us would be satisfied. We talked on doing all the telling?

shoes and packed our supper in a basket. We took the street car to Dale's Crossing, got off and walked a mile through the woods to the river. We do it twice a week nowoftener if we can. You've got to touch the ground to love it. We feel like different people."

This time I replied with honest admiration, "You're certainly right! All God's chilluns may not have wings, but they have feet and I'm going to try mine out. What crossing did you say?" "Anyone!" she answered. "All

roads lead to somewhere." I've discovered that they do. Why get it into our heads that there is nothing away from the "Gasoline

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What is the polite thing

"Then I discovered something versation going at a party?

to do if you find yourself seated at a party near someone you have not met?

2. Yes, if necessary. 3. Ask someone else, pleasantly,



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Bennett, rf

Adams, 3b 2

O'Neil, c

North End Outfit Confident It | American League Will Make Good Showing At New York: 4, BROWNS 1 At West Side.

If confidence means anything, Gazella, 3b 3 Grabowski, c 8 then the Bon Ami baseball nine will give Cheney Brothers warm opposition in their scheduled seveninning encounter tonight at the West Side. Play will start at six The north end aggregation is coming south with a strong team and expects to make things very in-teresting for Coach Bill Brennan's E. Miller, cf...... cohorts. Jack Godek or Bill Mc Melillo, 2b Laughlin will do mound duty for them with the former most in line Gerber, 88 8 for the nomination.

Brennan will put a strong team on the field and will use Giorgetti, Wiley or Eddie Boyce on the firing line. He will also play himself, going in at third place which moves Hanna over to second and Plitt out to right. The change has been made for a purpose of strengthenmade for a purpose of strengthening the team defensively. The probable lineups follow: Bon Ami

Hanna, 2b Keeney, 2b Brennan, 3h Kelly, c R. Boyce, If Mantelli, cf Brennan, 3b Edgar, cf Plitt, rf Farr, ss Coleman, 1b Hunt, ss Macdonald, 1b Warner, 3b Brainard, rf Vitulla, rf Godek, p Giorgetti, p

star, has a son who gives promise of emulating his father's record. To Play Football

Musical Ambitions Wilbert Robinson, Brooklyn manager, once had ambitions to be a

Will Get Movie Trial Bruce Jones, captain of the 1925 Alabama football team, will receive a trial by Metro-Goldwyn Rice, rf AB.

L. S. U. Plans Winner Mike Donahue at Louisiana State university expects his foot-State university expects his foot-ball team to be one of the best in Bluege, 3b 4 the south next fall. Plans World Tour

Walter Hagen is desirous of visiting Australia, South America and South Africa for golf exhibi-

first summer coaching school in Kamm 2. Thurston; double plays, August with Dick Hanley in Yanks Sign Coveleskie serve as a relief pitcher,

Stanley Coveleskie has been signed by the New York Yankees. track team by Britons furnished

one of the biggest surprises of the Callow Off on Trip Rusty Callow will spend the

next few months coaching a club crew at Havana. Jeff' Still Does It Veteran Jeff Smith is still fight-ing. He took part in a bout at Herrera, 2b 3 0 0 2 Herrera, 2b 3 0 0 0 Denver in July.

Ray Farrell, Denver (Colo.) High

eigh in the Piedmont League, won 18 games during the first half of

In the Jones family the name Bobby is destined to be more immortal that Casey.

> TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

NEIL VS. TENNY

July 28th, 1905. Twenty-two years ago today, Frankie Neil of San Francisco, Calif., former bantamweight champion of the world, scored a victory over Harry Tenny, Canadian featherweight star, in twenty-five rounds at Colma, Calif. Neil was awarded the decision on points.

Nell, who had been shorn of his bantamweight toga of supremacy Jem Bowker of England at London. Eng., in the previous year, nounced that at least eight players had outgrown the bantamweight now drawing salaries from the St. class and was seeling laurels in Louis Americans will not be with the featherweight ranks. He was the club next season. doomed to disappointment, however, as after three successive defeats in the following year he resides in California.

National League

At Cincinnati:-BRAVES 7, 2 REDS 2, 5 (First Game)
BOSTON
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Graves, of Burrus, 1b Gibson, c 4 1 2 2 0 Greenfield, p 3 0 1 0 3 CINCINNATI AB. R. H. PO. A. E Dressen, 8b 4 Zitzmann, cf Bressler, lf Allen, rf Ford, ss Critz, 2b 3 Hargrave, c 2 Nehf. p May, p Lucas, z

Ballou. p 2 0 0 1 O. Miller, x 1 0 0 0 0 hit, Zitzmann; stolen bases, Brown, Graves, Bancroft; sacrifices, Nehf. Welsh; double plays, Farrell to Burrus, Bancroft to Farrell to Burrus; left on bases, Boston 7, Cincinnati 6; New York 001 003 00x-4 St. Louis 010 000 000-1 St. Louis 010 000 000-1 Two base hit, O'Rourke; three base bases on balls, off Greenfield 1, Nehf 2, May 2, Beckman 1; struck out by May 1; hits, off Nehf 6 in 3 innings (none out in 4th), off May 3 in 4, off Beckman 2 in 2; losing pitcher, Nehf; Louis 1; bases on balls, off Pennock 1, off Ballou 3; struck out, by Pen-nock 3, by Ballou 1; umpires, Nallin, umpires, Moran, O'Day and Pfirman; St. Louis38

time, 1:46. z—Lucas batted for May in 7th. Dineen and Ormsby; time, 1:45. x-O. Miller batted for Ballou in 9th. (Second Game) Cincinnati 000 005 00x-5 Boston 000 200 000-2 At Philadelphia:TIGERS 3. ATHLETICS 1 DETROIT AB. R. H. PO. A. I CARDS 9, PHILLIES 8 ST. LOUIS AB. R. H. PO. A.

Sand, 3b 6

Attreau, 1b

xx-Friberg ran for Pruett in 5th. z-Clark batted for Keen in 8th.

Barrett, 3b 4 Deberry, c 3

Vance, p 3 0 0 0 1 0

Pittsburgh 9; base on balls, off Aldridge 2, Vance 2; struck out, by Vance 1, Aldridge 1; umpires, McCormick, Klem and McLaughlin; time,

LYONS WORKING HARD

Owner Charles Comiskey insisted

Zwick, c Gehringer, 2b 3
Manush, cf 3
rorgetti, p Fothergill, lf 3 Holm, rf ... Holm, rf Southworth, rf Douthit, cf Heilmann, rf Neun, 1b 3 McManus, ss Blades, If L. Bell, 8b Snyder, c 8 30 3 8 27 8 2 Schuble, ss PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. PO. A. Sherdel, p 1 Bishop, 5b 2 PHILADELPHIA Dykes, 1b Perkins, c 3 French, rf 4 Spaulding, lf 6

Mokan, rf Grav. D Leach, cf 6 Wilson, c 5 Thompson, 2b 6 owers, p 32 1 6 27 18 2 Cooney, ss Pruett, p 3 Willoughby, p 2 three base hits, McManus; home run.
Heilmann; stolen base, Neun 2, McManus; sacrifices, Heilmann, Fother-

alloway, ss

Ing pro-football in Detroit this year.

May Aid Portland

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CHISOX 7.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Metzler, cf. 6 2 4 2 0 0
Barrett, rf. 5 1 0 1 0 0
Barrett, rf. 5 0 1 2 0 0
B Falk, If by; umpires, Jordan, Hart and Rear-don ;time 2:53. Kamm, 3b 2 x-Two out when winning run was scored. Ward, 2b 3

At Pittsburgh:— PIRATES 2. DODGERS 1 peaker, cf 5 Judge, 1b 5 Goslin, lf 4 Reeves, ss 4 0 2 2 4 Coffman, p 0 0 0 1 Gooch, c 3 0 1 2 1 (Aldridge, p 3 0 0 2 Thurston, p 3 1 2 0 2 Walter Hagen is desirous of siting Australia, South America and South Africa for golf exhibions.

First Coaching School

Northwestern will conduct its

Washington 211 000 000 3—7
Washington 000 130 000 0—4
Two base hits, Thurston, Metzler, Harris, Crouse; three base hit, Rice; stolen bases. Kamm; sacrifices, Peck,

Chicago 9, Washington 7; bases on balls off Lyons 1, Coffman 1, Thurston 1; struck out, by Lyons 1, Coffman 2, Thurston 1; hits, off Coffman 5 in 3, Thurston 8 in 7; hit by pitcher, by Coffman (Ward); losing pitcher, Thurston: Was Surprise Defeat

Defeat of the Yale-Harvard

Thurston; umpires, Hildebrand, Evans and McGowan; losing pitcher, Thurston; time, 1:58.

Hartford Game At Hartford:— SENATORS 4, PONIES 4 SPRINGFIELD AB. R. H. PO. A.

At Chicago GIANTS 8, CUBS 4 May Make Grade

Big league scouts are watching ay Farrell, Denver (Colo.) High chool pitcher.

This Is Great Record

Harry Moger, pitcher for Raligh in the Piedmont League, won 8 games during the first half of he season.

Cantrell Is Bust

Guy Cantrell, bought for \$11,-00 from Brooklyn, has been dispanced by the content of the content Bosse, 1b 1 2 1 Johnson, 1f 3 1 Grimm, 1b 4 0 English, ss 4 0 1 Heathcote, zz 0 0 Keesey to Mangum; left on bases, Hartford 5, Springfield 7; bases on

Jablonowski 2; struck out, by Wyckoff 2; hits, off Smallwood 6 in 2 2-8 innings, Jablonowski 3 in 3 1-3; umpires, Stark and McDonald; time 1:07. rings, Jablonowski 3 in 3 1-3; umpires, Stark and McDonald; time 1:07.

CARRIGAN'S JOB TOUGH

The showing of the Boston Red Sox this year is proving that even an admittedly great manager like of Fitz-simmons 3, off Root 4; hits, off Root 12 in 8 2-3 innings; off Jones 0 in 1-3 innings off Fitz-simmons 6 in 8 innings. Bill Carrigan cannot win ball off Henry 2 in 1 inning, off Fitzsimmons 6 in 8 innings, off Henry 2 in 1 inning; winning games in the majors with a minor league club.

Root; umpires, Rigler, Wilson and Quigley; time, 1:59.

z—Mueller batted for Taylor in 9th.

z—Tolson batted for Jones in 9th.

zz—Heathcote ran for Tolson in 9th.

TO FIRE EIGHT Manager Dan Howley has an

that Ed Walsh be worked over time when he was starring with the Chicago White Sox and thereby cut QUITS BACK OF PLATE short his career many years. It Tom Connolly, dean of major tired from the game. Neil still re- league umpires, no longer works seems the same tactics are being adopted with Ted Lyons. back of the plate.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 4, Springfield 4 (6-dark-

Pittsfield 6, New Haven 1. Bridgeport 5, Waterbury 1 (7, rain).

Albany-Providence (rain). American League New York 4. St. Louis 1. Detroit 3. Philadelphia 1. Chicago 7, Washington 4 (10). Boston-Cleveland (rain). National League

New York 6, Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1. Boston 7, Cincinnati 2 (1st). Cincinnati 5, Boston 2 (2nd). St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8.

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Eastern League Hartford at Springfield. Albany at Providence (2). Bridgeport at Waterbury. New Haven at Pittsfield. National League Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

New York at Chicago. American League St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Boston (2). Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

Pirates Are Leading Local In National League

By LES CONKLIN

New York, July 28 .- The Pirates are leading the Cubs by one game in the National League nightmare today as the result of their two to one victory over Brooklyn while the Bruins were losing to the Giants. Victor Aldridge the Hoosier schoolmaster, held the Robins to five hits and outpitched Dazzy Vance, who dropped his fourth straight decision.

A four-run rally after two were out in the ninth, featured by Terry's double with the bases loaded, gave the Giants a six to four win over the Cubs. Hack Wilson contributed his eighteenth homer.

Cincinnati's winning streak was practically ruined by Kent Greenfield, of the Braves, who has been winning with great regularity than a phantom clocker's three-star special ever since he escaped from the McGraw influence. The Braves won to seek elsewhere for amusement. seven to two, scoring all their runs in one inning. Ray Kolp, known as Sitting Bull because he sits in the John Cheney will go to Manchester, Cincy bull pen all season, started N. H., to compete in the amateur sumably opposed strongly to the second game aand won five to two, allowing only five hits. As Brooklyn lost, the Reds ad-

vanced to fifth place. Gehrig swatted his thirty-third homer, tying Ruth, as the Yankees won their fourteenth straight game from the Browns, four to one. Pen- qualify yesterday in the New Engnock limited the Brownies to three hits and Lazzeri walloped his fif- cester. teenth homer. .531 The Yanks have won seventy games and lead Washington by

.416 :393 the White Sox in the tenth, seven After Frisch's homer had tied tory to the other. the score in the ninth and Bell's homer had knotted the count again in the tenth, the Cardinals nosed out the Phillies in the eleventh, nine to eight. The Cards' pennant

Earl Whitehill, of the Tigers,

Sport Chatter

Alex Simpson will leave town Saturday for Boston where on Monday and Tuesday he will participate in the New England Professional Open Golf competition at the Commonwealth Club. More than a hundred of the leading pro golfers in New England are expected to take part.

With sport news as scarce as it is here in Manchester right now, September and its schoolboy activities cannot come to soon for us. It seems as if the town never was as dead in sports. Cheney Brothers, the Bon Ami and the Heights manage to keep going but that's about all. Gone are the days when fans could find a snappy ball game in

On August 29, Alex Simpson and professional competition for the championship of New England. The

Handicapped by a sore arm, Bud Geoghegan, local golfer failed to

West Side field should be well there to a brutal prizefight in which the poor. fourteen games. The Nats lost to worth watching. The boys can be one of the principals has no war counted on to give their best as record but Chicago, as a communi- were announced the populace re-

A CHALLENGE

chances suffered a staggering blow, due to a misunderstanding, are however, when Flint Rhem, their without a game for Sunday, July At this moment Chicago seems to star pitcher, quit the team after be- 31, and would like to arrange an be the favored spot. It is understood ing fined \$2,000 for breaking out of town game with any fast that Mr. George Getz, chairman of and ball and go away from here, won a three to one pitching duel team desiring a fast attraction of 700 corn-fed millionaires. from Sam Gray of the Athletics. should get in touch with Mgr. Sam Heilmann's homer sewed up the Heller by calling Willimantic 696-13.

RICKARD IS ON WAY TO CHICAGO TO ARRANGE FOR THE BIG BOUT

New York Fight Fans Put Up offices in all important fights here a Big Squawk-Larger Arena and Higher Prices Influences Promoter.

By SID MERCER Special Correspondent.

New York, July 28 .- The runcommittee of business men appointed by Mayor Thompson to town on a Sunday. Now they have snare the big fight for midwestern production.

Tex will be back Saturday to lis-York "interests" which are pre-"back to the soil" movement.

The proposition to stage the bat-Larry Paton Memorial Trophy is at the for a second time in the sesquicentennial stadium seems to be cold. the running.

Chicago's Inducements

Rickard's leather carnivals. The West Ends of Willimantic, ing away with the uncouth Mr. ance whatever.

team in the state, with the possibil- the Windy City go-getters, is preity of a return game later. Any pared to offer Rickard the support May Decide It

That may decide it. Mr. Rickard is very proud of his 600 New York about it.

millionaires who rally to his box but the item of one hundred more millionaires on the Chicago end may count heavily with him.

He may even combine the two sets of millionaires by holding the fight in Chicago and showing up the western millionaires by having his original six hundred millionaires attend the fight in a bejeweled body making the trip on a gold plated

Chicago has never sent any official army of plutocrats to any New York fight.

In that way Tex could get the around preceding the gesture of lo- money and show up Chicago at the cating the second Dempsey-Tunney same time. An expedition of a thoubrawl took Tex Rickard to Chicago sand miles with incidental expenses today where he will confer with a is managed casily by a millienaire.

Other Advantages

Another advantage is that 40,000 ringside seats can be placed in the Chicago arena and all will afford ten to rebuttal testimony from New good views of the fight. In the last battle at the Yankee Stadium Tex this had to seat some more or less influential millionaires back of the tenth row and there were squawks.

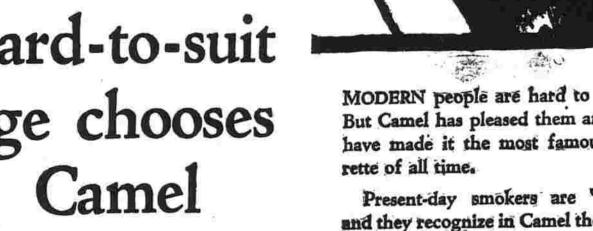
New York's great army of poor, who can afford nothing better than Apparently Philadelphia is out of \$5 or \$10 seats, resents Rickard's threat to run out. They consider his retreat to Chicago as rank dis-The Chicago inducements no crimination for they cannot afford land amateur tournament in Wor- doubt will be presented impressive- the trip. The only compromise posly to Rickard. Here and there a sible is for Tex to double the prices voice has been raised against lend- charged for Dempsey and Sharkey Tonight's baseball game at the ing the Soldiers Memorial Stadium and stay right here to accommodate

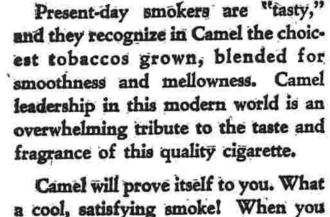
When the prices for the last fight neither is anxious to concede vic- ty, would like to see one of Mr. volted—according to some authorities-and the resultant ticket scan-The patriots who are opposing dal was terrible. Nothing has been Dempsey on old issues may be ap- heard of George W. Scandal since neased by the prospect of Mr. Tun- the fight which leads many to beney, a soldier and a gentleman, do- lieve it was an issue of no import-

Now New York is consumed by fear that Rickard will take his bat citizens the opportunity of paying \$200 for a \$50 ticket in the first ten rows.

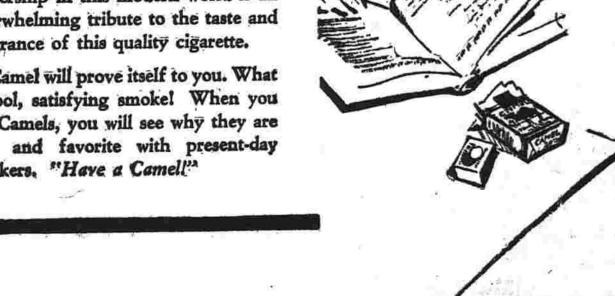
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LOST-WHITE GOLD wrist watch with initials M. E. W. Return to Waranoke Hotel.

HEMSTITCH WORK - F. DION. 235 SPRUCE ST. TEL. 1307-12. LOST-BRACELET initials M. J. T. Phone 113-5 Manchester or call 85 Birch street.

Announcements CITY SHOE REPAIR

your shoes need repairing see me for special work. Shoe Shine open every day ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith,

1592.

1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1928 FORD TOURING 1924 FORD TOURING In good mechanical condition-\$115 MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO.

Authorized Ford Dealers Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.

1922 FORD SEDAN-\$25. 1922 GRAY TOURING-\$25. 1926 OVERLAND SEDAN-\$375. 1923 BUICK ROADSTER-\$175. 1924 FORD COUPE-\$175.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Telephone 1174

1926 OAKLAND 4 door sedan. 1923 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. Durant, Ford touring. SILK CITY OAKLAND COMPANY 195 Center Street Tel. 216

Tel. 2169 Dependable Used Cars
Manchester Motor Sales Co.
Main St. So. Manchester

Open Eves & Sundays. DAKLAND 1923 touring car; 1923 Chevrolet 1-ton truck; both in A-1 Wapping, Conn. Phone 129-12. THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent

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tion, 255 Center street, South Man-Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

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

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

FOR SALE We have now ready 1-4 million Winter cabbage and celery plants. The main crop should be planted in doz., 40c per hundred, \$3.00 per thousand, celery 10c per doz., 50c per hundred, \$4.00 per thousand, Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, Station 22, East Hart-

CANADA QUIET AGAIN AS STILLMANS LEAVE

Honeymooners on Their Way To. New. York. by Easy

Quebec, Que., July 28 .- James bride, the former Lena Wilson, are six children, who was killed when on their honeymoon, moving to New struck by a trolley. York by easy stages to board the Olympic on August 4, and, the wedding over, the dense and normal silence has settled down once more upon the mountains and valestate in Grande Anse.

leys of St. Maurice at the Stillman Mrs. Anne U. Stillman has quite recovered from her one-sided war Gelats bank, was held in \$10,000 with photographers and looks upon | bail today for court investigation of

she said, but although the storm four years ago and compelled to pay died down in Grande Anse the in- ransom. 79 | cident has amused all Canada.

HELLO_THERMOS__ COME

BUILDING A HIDEOUS HIGH

HOME AT ONCE __ SOMEBODY'S

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

WANTED-DRESSMAKING-Mrs. O. R. Ames, 47 Mather street. Telephone 1051-2.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford, Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Repairing

An extra auto key might be a life saver on your vacation. Play safe, ob-tain duplicates from Braithwaite, 150

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone

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

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24 HARRY ANDERTON representing

English woolen company, tailors since 1898. Phone 1221-2, 38 Church street, South Manchester,

Toilet Goods and Services 25 .. SHULTZ BEAUTE PARLOR

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Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn. Private Instruction INSTRUCTION-Why take a chance? a license. For instruction call 1738.

tuition on day and evening courses.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates Business Opportunities 32

Tel. 1600 SMALL GENERAL STORE handling cigars, candy, ice cream and gro-ceries, in good location on the West Side. Buy it now in th height of the season. The price is right. See Stuart J. Wasley. 827 Main street. Tele-

Help Wanted-Female OPPORTUNITY for wide awake sales lady, with local agent. established clientele. For appointment call 1781.

Help Wanted-Male FIRST CLASS automobile salesman Address Box S, in care of Herald.

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

Poultry and Supplies MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-

ers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3 321 Oakland street. Manchester. PROBING THREE DEATHS

Middletown, Conn., July 28 .-Coroner Lowndes A. Smith today faces the task of investigating three deaths, one of them involving something of a mystery when the decomposed body of a man was found in the Zoar district of Haddam. An autopsy will be held to determine whether the man was a victim of foul play.

Finding of the body of David Solomon, 21, of New York, in the shallow waters of Moodus pond, the latest of a long string of victims claimed by this bit of water, prompted Coroner Smith to order another investigation. First reports

indicate the youth died of heart failure. The third case marks the death A. ("Bud") Stillman and his forest of Salvatore Shonte, 51, father of

MILLIONAIRE IN COURT

Havana, July 28 .- Juan Batista

Canizo, millionaire sugar planter, against whom bankruptcy proceedings were instituted recently by the

the scene as a somewhat amusing the charge that fraudulent statements were made. Canizo declared "They insisted upon taking pic- that his financial troubles arose tures after we had told them that from inability to collect loans he pictures during the ceremony would | had made on mortgages. The plantoffend local religious prejudices," er was kidnapped by Cuban bandits

STUART J. WASLEY Real Estate And Insurance 837 Main St.

South Manchester, Conn.

The Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn., Gentlemen:-

Perhaps you would like to know of the pleasing results I have been receiving from the classified advertising that I have been running daily in the Herald. Only yesterday I received two inquiries

from Hartford as a result of an ad now running, offering a business for sale. I think that direct inquiries from outside of Manchester in addition to the results secured in this city is ample evidence that advertising in

the Herald Classified Columns gets results and

Yours Truly, STUART J. WASLEY

Poultry and Supplies

chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877. New laid 1000 MARCH HATCHED White

TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring

Leghorn Pullets, High producing strain, Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn.

Articles for Sale REX HOT WATER HEATER and

boiler in good condition. Call 123 or 29 Park street. **Building Materials**

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester. Tel

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FOR SALE-1 Richmond range, day bed, bedroom suite, tables, chairs etc. Will sell cheap, 33 Maple street. REFRIGERATORS, top finished inside and out, \$7, \$8, \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$10. Watkins Used Furni-

ture Store, 17 Oak street. 461 Woodbridge Manchester Green. Tel. 945. TWO 5 PIECE breakfast sets, gray

\$17.50 and \$18.50. A good buy. Bed-ding week \$5 for your old mattress. Don't let this pass you. Benson's Furniture Company, 649 Main street

IUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-RAGS. MAGAZINES—Bundled paper and jank bought at highest cash prices. Ph. re 849-3 and I will call. L

Wanted-To Buy

Elsenberg WINDOWS from old So. Methodist church, diamond shaped panes, H J. Reed. Phone 1372-2.

STABBER STILL AT LARGE

have been taken into custody and 100 miles from Paris. not yet succeeded in catching late King Ferdinand. their net. Selma was the stabber's Rumanian royal household, promisfifteenth victim. The girl has failed ed to see that the money was forthto identify any of the suspects.

Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Suitable for one lady. Apply 585 Adams street after six o'clock.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Inquire

FURNISHED ROOMS to rent. Apply at 29 Cottage street.

FURNISHED ROOM with all modern conveniences for one or two respectable gentlemen. Address Box L in care of Herald. FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen, bed-

room and bath room, all improve-ments. Inquire at 18 William street. Country Board-Resorts

MYRTLE BEACH-Seven room cottage near the water, by the week or for the season; also rooms for rent.

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

AUGUST 1ST .- Five room lower flat at 26 Benton street, with garage. In-quire at Benson's Furniture Company, 649 Main street. Tel. 53-3. water furnace, also garage. Ready Aug. 1st. Wm. Patterson, 71 Brook-field street. Tel. 1093. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT. All im-

provements, including furnace and gas, 7 minutes from mills. Tel. 1400. FOUR ROOM FLAT for rent; electric lights and gas. Inquire 73 Pearl street or phone 1164-2.

IVE ROOM FLAT to rent, all modern improvements, ready Aug. Is Johnson's Electric Co., 29 Clinton St

CAROL TO BUY CHATEAU

Paris. July 28 .- Former Crown Prince Carol, of Rumania, who has crops been living in a villa in Neuilly with his companion, Mme. Lupescu, since his exile from his native land. Bridgeport, Conn., July 28 .- Al- is completing today the details for though more than twenty suspects the purchase of a chateau about paraded before Selma Ginsbergh. It will be paid for with money 16, High school student, police have bequeathed Carol by his father, the

Bridgeport's "phantom stabber" in Gen. Balef, attached to the

coming immediately, Carol said.

Evening Herald

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Tenements for Rent Apartments-Flats-

also three room flat on second floor. all improvements with garage, at 163 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or call 516-5.

IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 832-5. MAPLE ST., 33 .- Six room tenement for rent from August 1st. Inquire Manchester Trust Co.

PORTER STREET—Desirable loca-tion, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arrange for one or two Florence street. Rent reasonable, Apply Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center families, substantially good condi-tion, water, gas, electricity, furnace, street, or phone 1776. price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street. TO RENT-3 ROOM apartment in

Forest Block, janitor service, also new five room tenement at 57 Sum-Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 421. mer street, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Tel. 1986—August Kanehl. NEAR DEPOT SQUARE-New six room bungalow, one car garage, copand screened in, house all screened. inlaid linoleum in kitchen and pan-

RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl Tel 560.

SIX ROOM tenement on Newman street, modern improvements, steam

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

Houses for Rent

AUGUST 1ST .- Five rooms, half or two family house, at 328 Summit street, modern conveniences. Inquire Home Bank and Trust Co. ROOM HALF HOUSE to rent or

at 27 Russell street. FOR RENT-1-2 HOUSE, 6 rooms, at Manchester Green, opposite school conveniences, good repair. Vacant Aug. 1. Rent \$30. Phone 345-5.

View, Conn.

SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE at Saybrook Manor, Conn., including 2 car garage. Phone 409-3 or 1320-12 for informa-

Washington .- A limestone soil is

known to have an invigorating in-Now it is divulged that it has

earth may tend to dwarf man and This was brought out recently a the world soil congress here, and was based on a survey made in Europe. There it was shown that soldiers grown up in a limestone region were a half inch taller than

ment of horses and cattle, For in- cial settlements arranged between stance, four-fifths of the high pro- parting husbands and wives who ducing dairy cattle of the world, it have appeared before the Chicago is said, are maintained on lime- divorce courts now aggregate \$1,stone soil. "There is a more or less definite relation between man in his physi-

Agricultural Experiment Station. tion of these constituents. ash content of animal and human there were 80,000 marriages in

New Haven, Conn., July 28 .- It

By Frank Beck

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DON'T TRY TO UE NÃO KID ME - WHO TOLD SABIA YOU TO PUT 1550 --UP THIS FENCE -- AMIT - WHO IS PAYING YOU. -- ANSWER OR I'LL CALL THE POLICE! SAVVY POLICE !?

ROOM with private family and a one car garage. Write Box R. G. in care of Herald. FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, Farms and Land for Sale NIME ROOM HOUSE with all improvements, seven acres of land, chicken house, cow and horse, farm and stable. For information tele-

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room flat, lot 90x300 beautiful flower

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Plenty of raspherries, dandy loca-tion. Price right. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

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SOUTH MANCHEST) R-Restricted

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First It's Indoors, Then Out:

Neighbors of Charles Allen of

is one way to throw a well outdoors

when he is finished with it the well

Which is one way of dragging

PUT DIVORCES ON A

Chicago-Although not incor-

porated as such, divorce might well

be termed a "business," the latest

During 1926, the figures reveal

vorce. The City of Chicago con-

Nothwithstanding that 70 per

past year sought no alimony, the

vested in the "business of divorce"

continued to mount steadily, until

row it as a capitalization equal-

to that of many good sized indus-

trial corporations.

BIG BUSINESS BASIS

well indoors when it is outdoors.

will again be inside the house.

That is to say:

when it is indoors.

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BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-

ments, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT on Mather street, rent \$16.00. Robert J. Smith.

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JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Hs-ri-son, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770 or try Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice. Small down payment, low price. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone

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street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street or telephone 1316. heat. Inquire 147 East Center street.

SIX ROOM upstairs flat on Bigelow

Rogers Place, off Prospect electric lights, rent \$20. Call 1015 or

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CENTER ST., 205-Seven room tene-ment, all modern conveniences, hot view. Bolton. Telephone Manchester 53-4 or 142-5. Rockville.

fluence on certain kinds of farm similar good effect on both men and animals. And conversaly, the and animals. And conversaly, the ILLINOIS HUSBANDS

men who came from districts Jacking this constituent. Similar studies showed that lime in the earth has an appreciable records of the Circuit Clerk's office effect on the growth and develop- reveal with the showing that finan-

environment," said Dr. J. G. Lip- dissolution in the divorce courts hair bobbed. Mrs. Margaret Huff, man, director of the New Jersey It is further revealed that 80 per great grandmother, was first. Then "Soils which supply abundant stituted by the wives, rather than gredients usually produce plants the husbands, and that in the overquantities of nitrogen and ash inwhelming majority of cases desercontaining a relatively high proportion is given as grounds.

"Furthermore, the nitrogen and foods have a direct effect on the Illinois, of which 14.000 unions growth and development of both were dissolved by annulment or dianimals and men." tributed 40,000 of the marriages and 8,000 of the divorces.

STRIKES SQUEALER

only cost James Holmes, West Haven, a mere five dollars to smack total which Illinois men had in-Joe Brauss lustily on the nose after he had accused Joe of tipping his liquor activities off to police. was fined this sum for fighting but still faces the liquor charge.

Now It's Moving Indoors year ending June 30, 1927.

don, Eng., the report shows. Homicidal Wave Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green

Inadequate police facilities and He isn't exactly moving his well, failure of city council to appropribut he is putting it inside his ate more money for the police dehouse. A year ago he put it outside partment are responsible for the the house by the simple expedient crime situation, according to the of tearing down the ell which en- association. The report says, in closed the mouth of the well. Which part:

"In a bulletin issued September 30, 1926, the association published Dissatisfied with the well's posi- the comparative sizes of the police tion outside the house, he started a forces of various large cities of Eufew days ago to build another ell rope and the United States. Clevein place of the eliminated one and land ranked lowest in the ration of policemen to population. The Total Deaths "More than 400 men, women and

> Rochester, N. H .- Three weeks ago, a housewive purchased a num-

ber of eggs and placed them in a closet near the kitchen stove. She used eggs from the supply and believed them all gone when she heard a noise in the closet and found a baby chick. The egg had rolled into a roll of flannel. BOB A FAMILY

Six room cottage house of Mill street. House in good repair, Small barn suitable for garage. Lot cent of the petitioners during the 100x150 feet, with fruit trees. Just the place for a cozy home. Will be sold at a very reasonable price. For further particulars enquire of

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Nine Murders Annually For Record.

Cleveland, O .- With nine mura ders annually for every 100,000 of population. Cleveland leads the cities in its proportional homicide

This information was made public in a recent report of the Cleveland Association for Criminal Justice. It is based on figures for the A person living in Cleveland has 21 times greater chance of being murdered than one living in Lon-

are cracking the wheeze that he here seems to be on the increase, John P. Mahoney. Box 32. Sound cannot leave "well" enough alone. as 47 murders have occurred with-He moved his well a year ago and is in the city since the first of the now moving it back to its original year. Approximately 40 per cent remain unsolved.

city of Cleveland since January 1. 1922; almost half a hundred murders have been committed during the past six months within the wellpaved, newly widened and brilliantly lighted streets of Cleveland." STOVE HATCHES EGG

children have been murdered in the

Junction City, Kansas .- Four The records reveal that 15 per women, representing four generacent of all marriages contracted in tions of a single family, walked into the state of Illinois now meet final a barber shop here and had their cent of all divorce actions are in- came her daughter, Mrs. George Sanders, her granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Nelson, and her great granddaughter, Miss Colleen Nelson.

> Thomas Ferguson, 175 Main street. Farm For Sale Or

> 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? \$500 cash, balance easy pay-

ments on a six room single, steam

Exchange

\$5,400. Why pay rent? Two acre place on Bolton Road nearly new cottage, electricity, running water. Price only \$5.500, easy terms. If you care to build your own house we offer good level lots with

sewer, water, gas, electricity in

front of them for \$350. Why pay

ROBERT J. SMITH

Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets.

ANNOYED HAVING TO WATCH HIS FACTORY BEING BUILT, THE LADY MEXT DOOR FAILED TO APPRECIATE SUCH THOUGHT FULNESS

NON JAG AR BOARD FENCE AROUND THE DALIGT CHE LOT NEXT DOOR ... YES, COSA UNSKYLD IT'S HORRIBLE ... NO. HALLJA THEY WON'T STOP T'LL BE RIGHT UP.





OH NEVER

MIND, HERE





So many men whisper when they lay it with flowers.

FILL IN THE BLANKS

will require less mental exertion anyone ever is at home long enough than answering questions. Fill in to entertain all the guests. the blanks of the ten sentences below with the correct words. Answers are one another page:

"The Old Swimmin' Hole." 2—The entrance to San Fran- the voice with a smile. cisco harbor is called "The-....

1-James -

called

4-"Remember the was the war cry in the-5-The United States Senate TRY THIS ONE ON YOUR PLANO has ninety members.

as "The Maid of-7-Mt. Pelee is a-—Indies. 8-Mrs. O'Leary'skicked over a lantern and so sonally. caused the great-fire. -sponsored

9-Andrew J. the prohibition amendment. being has thirty-teeth.

read this column do it with the preacher's services ought to be too. hope that it won't be tiresome every

as a hard job.

Potatoes are said to grow wild This fact we're free though to dis-In Chile. It is the prices, however, which run wild in this country.

the fellow was trying to sell me. Thirteen thousand new laws were garter. passed last year and most of them

were also passed up.

kiss her or don't.

SENSE and NONSENSE

USE YOUR HEAD When you go upon a job, Always try to use your knob.
It will follow anywhere,
Underground, or in the air— Sunday, Monday, every day, When you're sad or when you're gay, All it needs is frequent use-It will save you much abuse.

It costs about a dollar a head to get people out for a "spontaneous" popular demonstration.

Every kiss has a crimson lining.

Maybe it's called commencement because it's the time the graduates commence to find out how little they know.

In case you wanted to know that a red-headed girl wearing a purple dress should have a corsage of dandelions.

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN We sow the thoughts, and we reap our actions, Ve sow our actions, and we reap

our habits: We sow our habits, and we reap our characters; We sow our characters, and we reap our destiny.

When one considers the number of persons who are always going on This is a hot weather quiz, and a visit it seems miraculous that

> "Gimme twenty-two twenty-two," shouted the perspiring gentleman in the telephone booth. "Two, two, two ,two?" repeated

"Now, see here, young lady," 3-The Roman god of war was came back the exasperated one, "you just get my number, and you and I will play choo-choo some other time."

Song Hit: She was an Organist's 6-Joan of-was known Daughter and I Had to Make Her Pipe Down.

> Mosquitoes might live longer if they didn't present their bills per-

Two classes of people have fires. the Federal law which interpreted Those who have no insurance, and 10—The normal adult human those who are accused by the neighbors of burning it for the insur-

We imagine that most folks who stingy church members think the

NO FRIEND OF OURS Opportunity often masquerades E'en a mosquito, we suppose, May count his friends, though by the minim;

That we're agin him.

Clouse: Were you ever gassed? Lots of girls are pretty good all Mau: Yes, but I didn't buy what around, if you take them that way!

When a man tells you he can do something which you have been try-Never try to kiss a girl; either ing to do yourself and can't, put

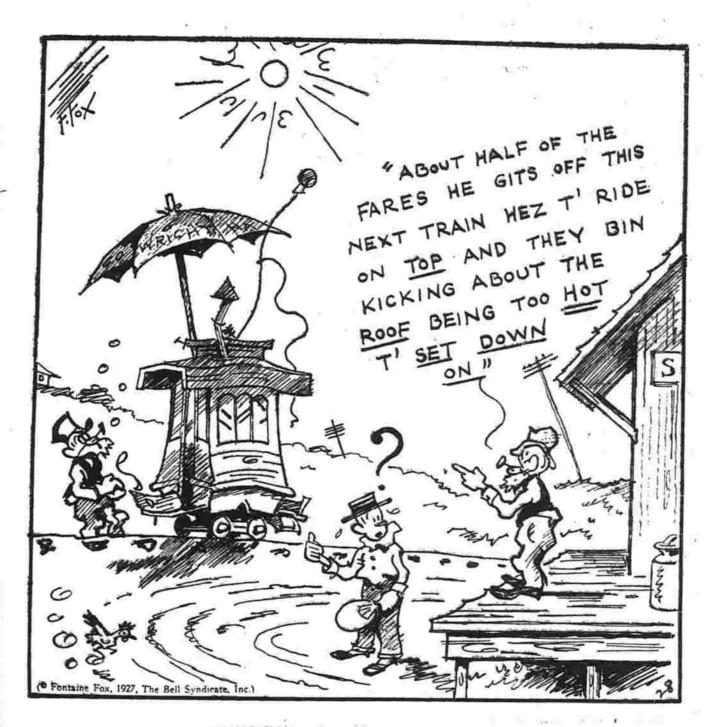


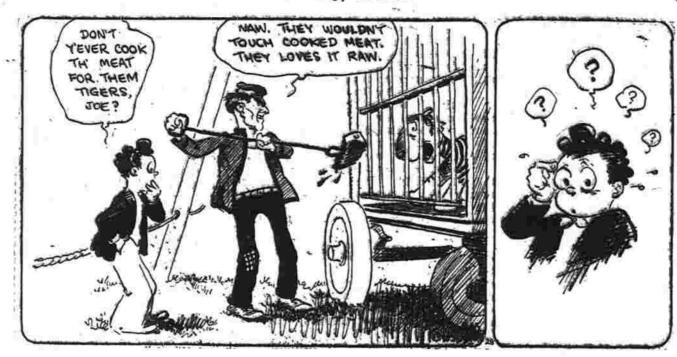
by Percy Crosby BIRDS HAVE GOT TO HAVE NESTS AINT THEY? right, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.

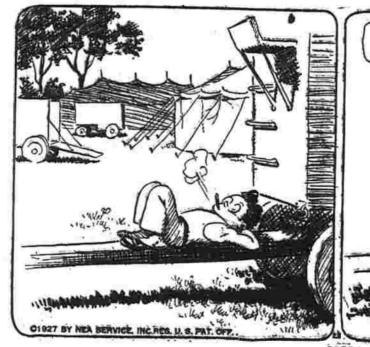
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By Fontaine For

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



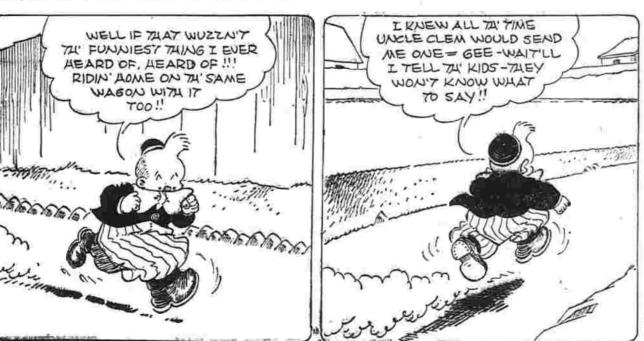




MY GOSH! LOOK AT YOUR SUN-BURN. Y'DERN BETCHA! WHY, YOU'RE BAKED US TIGER TRAINERS CAN'T TAKE NO CHANCES.

By Blosser

She was as ruffled as a fancy FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









SALESMAN SAM

MEMBER HOW NUTTY
YA USED TA BE TO
JOIN TH' NAVY?
ARE YA ALL
OVER THAT
NOW? YOU'RE WELL I'LL BE DARNED IF IT AIN'T MY OLD PAL BILLY SALT! GOT A TOOTIN' SAID A BRIGFULL, AM!

Probably

By Small N YA GET ON TH' SEA E HOMESICK, AN' WHEN COME HOME YOU'RE SEASICK!





by Gilbert Patten

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

The excited girl would not be restrained. Addressing the judge, she started to tell her story in stacatto broken English. "Don't listen to her!" shouted Elam Frye. "She's lyin', jedge!" "Sit down and keep still or I'll have you arrested for contempt o' court?" barked His Honor, banging the table with his gravel. "Go on. my girl, but speak slower so I can understand you."



The courtroom was hushed

as Bambi told her story of what

had happened. It corroborated the testimony of Jack and his

chums in every particular.

for perjury!" warned dudge



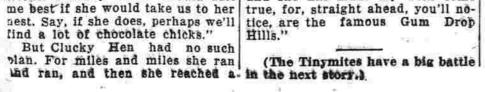
His Honor questioned Bambi in a kindly way, and she clung to her statement in detail. "I'm entirely satisfied," said the judge, "that this is a trumped-up charge against these young lads, and I hereby discharge them and order their release. I likewise order that all costs shall be paid in full by the complainant, Elam Frye."

The spectators broke into a loud cheen. (To Be Continued).





"It's all a pack of lies!" Frye burst forth again, unable to hold his tongue. "One more word and I'll order your arrest



be. We certainly should all be glad hope that's where she goes."

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies got a real thrill when little stream and stopped to get a they hopped upon the chocolate hen. Away the clucking brown bird their thirst, but waited till she'd

went, like lightning, down the road. | finished first. They acted just like Now this was surely something gentlemen whene'er they stopped to

it, too, for she was very careful. The big hen flapped her wings that she didn't spill her load. and then the Tinles climbed aboard

that she didn't spill her load.

Said Clowny Tinymite, "By heck, I'm hanging tightly to her leck, I hope her feathers don't tome out. 'Twould spill me on the ground. The rest of you just cling to me and we'll be safe as we can heard of Gum Drop Hill. I

that this fine bird was found."

And then the big hen took one
Then Coppy, with a spreading bound. The Tintes slid off to the grin, with squeaky voice, then ground. Then, what they saw gave

chimed right in. "She surely is a all of them the finest sort of thrills.

balky hen, and knows a lot of Said Carpy, "She knew what to do,

tricks. I really think 'twould suit and she has made my wish come

new. The queer bird seemed to like think.

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\$5 Apparel Sale

\$10 Silk Frocks, now

The group includes radiums, georgettes, silk crepes and striped tub silks in

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have one or two of these cool frocks for hot, sultry days.

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Flannel Jackets and Blazers

Our entire stock of flannel jackets and blazers are included in

Flannel and Kasha Skirts \$ 5

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You surely can use a white flannel or natural color kasha skirt

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Old Fashioned Dance At City View Dance Hall

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ABOUT TOWN

Mrss Ethel Clarke of North Mrs. Edna Slocum of Georgiaville, lar mail carriers. R. I. Mrs. Clarke and son Arnold have returned with them to spend the month of August.

Mrs. Felix Farr, Jr., of Charter Oak street has returned from a visit with friends in Holyoke, Mass. While there she underwent a tonsil operation.

ter Ruth of 387 Center street are That is why he had to be selected in spending two weeks at Old Orchard, preference to Manchester men. Maine.

Women of Mooseheart Legion at have to pass any examination but their meeting last evening at the have to be persons of good standhome of Mrs. W. J. Burke, made ing in the community. They are arrangements for the picnic to be required to take the customary oath held Saturday afternoon, August 6 of fidelity. The men are selected at Mrs. Charles Kellner's cottage by the postmaster after careful at Coventry Lake. Members of the consideration. Legion, their families and friends, are invited and to assist them on transportation, those who plan to go are urged to notify the following members of the committee before next Wednesday: Mrs. Albert Yost, 'phone 61-2; Mrs. Florence Brooks, 1658, or Mrs. Burke, 734-5. The ladies of the committee will arrange a program of sports with prizes in some of the contests. Each family is expected to provide its own basket lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allison of Rockville. have returned from their wedding trip and for the present will make rents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Callis of son, 1 Edgerton place; Mrs. Frank 396 East Center street.

Hartford friends for Camp Teela- son, 15 Hawley street. wooket, Roxbury, Vermont, where she will spend the month of August.

Bror Olson, the Upsala college student who is substituting in the in charge of furnishing the new Swedish Lutheran pulpit for Rev. home economics department in the P. J. O. Cornell, will spend tomor- Manchester Green school last night row and Saturday at Pawtucket, R. at a meeting of the school building I., where the Upsala students are committee and the newly elected

attend the mid-summer meeting of structed to purchase seven kitchen the Connecticut Postmasters' Asso- cabinets and other necessary equipciation which will be held in West | ment, the cost of which will Haven Saturday.

Melvin Derrick, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Derrick of Buckland, is confined to his bed with a leg injury as the result of a fall at the Buckland playground yesterday afternoon. The boy has an abscess which was aggravated by the fall.

The Manchester Trust company, executor of the estate of Jennie A. Bidwell, has sold to Joseph and Agnes McLean of Church street the house they live in. The purchase price is given as \$5,800.

Charles S. Field and Maude S. Scranton filed marriage intentions at the office of the town clerk this morning. The application mentions that Mrs. Scranton is a divorcee and that this is her second marriage. Mr. Field lives in East Hartford and Mrs. Scranton is a resident of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. David Husband of Mr. and Mrs. David Husband of Church street are members of an automobile party which left today for a trip to Canada.

Another robbery was added to the list which occurred between Sunday night and Monday morning in the north end. The latest to be eported was a break at the home of William A. Knofla of 93 Henry street. Two pocketbooks, containing not more than two dollars were emptied and their contents carried

John L. Cavagnaro of 103 Ridge street has been appointed a supernumary policeman and has been assigned to the Cheney Brothers peat at the West Side. He was fornerly a motorman on the Mancheser branch of the Connecticut com-

Robert Chase of 163 Main street, t World War veteran, was removed :his morning from Memorial hospial here to the United States Naval lospital in Newport, R. I. He is beleved to be suffering from a growth on the brain and underwent major operation in January, 1919. He served with Company G Infantry n France during the war.

Mrs. Josephine Sadrusky of 96 Charter Oak street, was removed to the City hospital in Rockville yeserday when she was injured in a all from a truck on which she was iding to a tobacco plantation where she is employed. She was not eriously injured.

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TOTE MAILS HERE

Substitute Carriers For Vacation Period Found Among Work-Their-Way Boys.

Seven Manchester students,, colpernumary sub-carrier staff" at the South Manchester Post Office. They School street has had as her guests are employed during the vacation her father, Walter S. Arnold and period and substitute for the regu-

The list is as follows: John Mc-Cluskey, Foster street; Gilbert Wright, Pearl street; Ernest M. Church street; George Zwick, Walnut street; Walter Knofskie, Flower street; Vincent Barrows, Rockville; Eugene Moriarty, Summitt street; Wesley Bulla, Hemlock street. All but Bar-rows are students. The Rockville Mrs. John McCollum and daugh- substitute's name is on the register.

Postmaster Toop explained that this is the usual number employed The outing committee of the each summer. The men do not

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admission to Memorial hospital vesterday: David Kittle, Wadsworth street; Margaret Gilman, Tolland Turnpike; Harold Bedurtha, Hilliard street; Mrs. Sarah McKinney, 113 Bissell street Doris Cole, 342 Adams street, and a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller

Patients discharged yesterday: Leo Kasulki, 43 Center street; Mrs. Helmer Anderson and infant Irwin and infant daughter, 122 West street; Doris Cole, 342 Adams street; Miss Estelle Keith, 24 Lo-

Miss Hannah Jansen was placed district committee which met with Superintendent A. . Howes at the Postmaster Oliver F. Toop will Green school. Miss Jansen was inmet by the town appropriation.

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Sauce--

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Filet of Cod

Pinehurst Fresh Fish

Fresh from the ocean to you. Just try

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1/2 cup meat or fish stock, 1/2 cup Carnation Milk, 1-3 cup

We have Tarter Sauce in 8 oz. jars, if you care to serve

well drained Capers; heat one minute before serving.

PINEHURST MARKET NEWS

Tomorrow we will bring from market Fresh Green

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Honey Balls, about the size of a large Cantaloupe,

Ripe Honey Dew Melons—the price is right—18c, 25c

The first delivery leaves the store at 8. Try this

sweet as honey; they sell at 17c each, 2 for 33c.

and 35c each—and the melons are the best ever.

will be pleased with this early delivery.

A savory, tempting variation from the usual.

GIFT TO PRODUCER **CLOSES KIDDIE REVUE**

Manager Sanson Complimented On Novel Show by Hoff-

At the conclusion of the successful Kiddle Revue at the State theater last night, Manager Jack Sanson, who directed and staged the three-day show, was given a solid gold fountain pen by the Hoffman Brothers, owners of the State and 16 other theaters on their circuit. The presentation was made by

Henry Needles, general manager, said that he doubted if there were another manager in the circuit who could have produced the result that appearing show out of it. Because of his success with the

revue in this town Manager Sanson show in New Britain and he will start on it next week. The revue here played to packed

houses on its last two days and characters and many members of the chorus received bouquets and baskets of flowers last night. Much curiosity has been express-

tot who danced the black bottom in the Revue and who is a child tle Eleanor Gardner, a remarkable, ven, points west and the southern if tiny, waltzer, who captured the states. crowds.

Manager Sanson Appreciative The following letter is self ex-

planatory To the Editor of The Herald: Because it seems to me that such stance. an undertaking as the Kiddie Revue, just closed at the State theamatter and has a distinct social and 203 East Center street, will leave educational side, may I have space tomorrow for Camp Ayapo the Y. in The Herald to extend to the W. C. A. camp at Somers, for two children who took part in it my sincere thanks and appreciation for their splendid co-operation. In a long experience I have never en-Dr. and Mrs. Le Verne Holmes, will leave tomorrow in company with leave to the company with view. They have my gratitude and, I am sure, that of the many hun-

dreds of persons whom they enter-No less sincere is my thanks to the parents who consented to the appearance of their little ones on the stage. I am sure that they will find that the experience has done the children no harm and perhaps in teaching them concentration and mass discipline, that it has been something of a benefit.

May I add to that no little share of the success of the Revue is due to the work of the orchestra-a important contribution which has had little public recog-

JACK SANSON Manager State Theater

mans; Big Crowds on Final Postmaster Toop Hopes to

TO HOOK UP MAILS

Have New Mail From Town In Afternoon.

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop has taken another step forward in his efforts to improve mail service for lege or otherwise, compose the "su- and in his short talk Mr. Needles South Manchester patrons, it was learned today. Negotiations are being carried on between the south Mr. Sanson had with a group of end post office and the chief clerk children and make a professional- of the railway mail service at Boston for the establishment of another mail dispatch from Manchester about 2:30 in the afternoon. At man Brothers to stage a similar present, none of the seven out-gotween 11:30 in the morning and 6:10 in the evening.

One of the chief advantages which would be gained if the request were the one preceding. The leading granted would be the connection with trans-continental air mail service at Hadley Field in New York. Mail leaving the local post office at 2:30 in the afternoon would reach ed as to the identity of the tiny Hadley Field in time to make air connections for Cleveland and Chicago. The air mail leaves New prodigy of really remarkable qual- York at 9:35 p. m. and arrives in ities. Her name is Grace Mahon and Cleveland at 1:30 a. m. and Chicathough a Manchester tot her par- go at 5 a. m. An afternoon mail of one ton or more ents are now living in New York. dispatch from here at the designat-She is spending the summer with ed time would not include Hartford an aunt here. Another wee artist, mail but would include mail for who had not been mentioned is lit- New Britain, Middletown. New Ha-

> Under the present scheduled of dispatches, mail leaving here at 11:30 in the morning does not make suitable air mail connections either east or west bound, train delivery being quicker in each in- cold weather.

ter, is something besides a business Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House of weeks.

OLD TIME PRINTERS USED

WITH AIR SERVICE Bartenders, when they had a day off used to spend it in other

It would follow, therefore, that Glen Peterson, who is manager of the filling station at Love Lane, would hang around the station on his vacation. He

riding between that station and the station at Middle Turnpike, putting in some part of the day

So very many have been doing five days' work and scattering it over six days.

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FINEST AMERICAN GRANULATED Packed in sanitary cloth bag.

POTATOES 15 lb. Peck 32c

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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 3 pkgs. 19c.

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Inc.

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models, some have pleats on the side.

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Hale's Hosiery Dept .- Main Floor.

Morning Dresses \$1.00

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