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ONLY MIRACLE **WILL PREVENT PARLEY CRASH**

Britain Has Stated Final Terms and U. S. Has Refused to Approve Them; Little Hope Left.

Geneva, July 29 .- Only a diplomatic miracle seems capable of saving the Tri-Partite Naval Disarmament conference from failure

Great Britain has stated her final terms and they have not met with the approval of the United States and it is freely predicted in official and unofficial quarters that next Monday's plenary session will be final, without any tangible results having been achieved, unless a statement of naval policy can be

considered a tangible result. The final reply of the American delegation to the British proposals rests with President Coolidge, but it is confidently expected to be in

he negative. Gibson's Views Hugh Gibson, chief American ielegate, is understood to have told other conferees yesterday that it was useless to submit the Brittsn proposals to the President but that ne would do so as a matter of courtesy, despite the fact that his present instructions covered all points caised by the British proposals.

American observers claim the British proposal indicates a desire to limit vessels which are useful to the United States without limiting vessels which are useful to Great

Japs Not Interested the Japanese have not bothered to cape from serious injury or possible voice their objections, although death today when the engine of the they hold the proposals to be in op- vice-presidential special plunged position to the tentative Anglo- through a trestle near Head, Miss. Japanese agreement reached a fort-

There is some possibility that the lously injured. Japanese may undertake mediation,

Nothing New The British proposals offered lit- convention. tle new and much that was objecionable to the American delegates. In the main these proposals suggested that Great Britain was will- of the Illinois Central Railroads, ing to limit her total tonnage for were sleeping in a special car on cruisers, destroyers and submarines the train and were not awakened at 590,000 without limiting the ton- until after the crash. nage of categories. Furthermore the proposals suggested that a certain proportion of the ships reach- up. ing the age limit should be retain-

ed in service. that limitation except by categories men, Memphis, were seriously inwould be useless as Great Britain jured. might devote the bulk of her tonmight devote the bulk of her ton-nage to cruisers and thus establish ed only because the train was pro-heart. supremacy. Furthermore the pro- ceeding under slow orders. The posal for retention of ships reaching the age limit is not acceptable the engine plunged into a to the United States for the reason ditch of 18 feet of water. age limit are obsolete, while most the entire train would have followof the British vessels of this type ed the engine in its plunge. are still effective. The British proosais further suggest the limitaion of eight inch guns to twelve

arge cruisers. The American delegation has naintained discreet silence in the matter of direct quotation on the prospects, but it has left no doubts n the minds of those who have inquired that all the optimism of the past weeks has vanished.

The British delegates are rather reticent but the Hon. W. C. Bridgman is quoted as holding out no

ACOSTA AT LUNCHEON TELLS OF HIS TRIP

Atlantic Flyer Guest of Waterbury Today-Tells City to Build Airport.

Waterbury heard first hand today of the grim and courageous fight intrepid commander, Richard E. Byrd, from New York to France. and Mrs. Thomas Mulroy. U. S. N., were the honored guests here this noon at a special luncheon accorded in their honor. The famous flier irrived here early today by airplane and after visiting Naugatuck, reurned to Waterbury for the wel-

City, state and nation were repreented by the speakers who paid high tribute to Acosta and his com-

coming ceremony at the noon

The flier, in his response, paid bergh on his brief visit here. The tribute to his flight, not as an in- flying colonel arrived here at 11 dividual performance, but as the a. m., and left an hour later for achievement of the entire crew, es- Buffalo. pecially Commander Byrd whom he described as the greatest aviator in the nation today.

Acosta delivered a lengthy warning to Waterbury that it should Residents of West Haven were castcomplete its airport plans at once. ing about for some relief today Two hundred persons attended the from the sudden plague of mosqui-

as a guest of Lieutenant Gus Par- impossible for four nights with ions and take part in the air tourna- drug stores beseiged for advice on ment here at two o'clock tomorrow how to combat the pests. Old timers afternoon in several exhibition say the attack is the worst in his-

PLOT TO STEAL POLAND'S MONEY

Thieves Tunnel Within Six Feet of Safe Where New Bank Notes Were Stored.

Warsaw, July 29 .- A daring plot to burglarize the state printing plant and steal an enormous number of new bank-notes and bank note plates was discovered by the police last night. One thief was killed and

four others arrested including Cichocki, the "King of safebreakers." The thieves established a

workshop near the printing plant and dug a tunnel from their shop into the printing plant, the tunnel ending within six feet of the main safe in the printing plant. The tunnel is a masterpiece of engineering, the thieves using gasmask, oxygen tanks and electricity in their operations.

When discovered the thieves barricaded themselves in the tunnel and surrendered only after stubborn resistance. Those arrested are alleged

to be members of an international gang which attempted a robbery of the Warsaw discount bank last winter.

DAWES AND PARTY IN TRAIN WRECK

Vice-President Has Narrow Escape as Engine Plunges Through Trestle In South.

One man was killed and two ser-

The train was returning to Membut chances of success in mediation phis from Greenville, where Vice-President Dawes last night addressed the State American Legion

Dawes Sleeping Vice-President Dawes and Charles H. Markham, chairman of the board Mayor Paine of Memphis and other city officials, were badly shaken

Sam P. Jones, engineer, Memphis, The American delegates hold Greenville, and J. F. Horton, fire-A major catastrophe was prevent-

Had the train been moving fast

WHEELER, MENACE TO U. S.—RITCHIE

Head of Anti-Saloon League Will Ruin Nation Writes Governor In a Letter.

tic candidate for the presidency, de- shooting. clared here today that "Wheelerism," as it is exemplified by Wayne B. Wheeler, generalissimo of the ured in a suit brought by a former ford, executive vice president and Waterbury, Conn., July 29 .- AntiSaloon League, "is coming to husband of Mrs. Latour, who was secretary and R. La Motte Russell,

The governor expressed his opinthat carried Bert Acosta and his ion of Wheeler in a remarkable let- suit to obtain possession of letters ter to the University of Michigan, alleged to have been written by the in which he declined an invitation minister to Armstrong's wife in GAS IN A BATHROOM Acosta, his wife and Lieutenant to debate the prohibition issue with 1909. Latour at the time was secre-Wheeler at the university open fo- tary of the legation. He became run. The letter was written a week minister in 1922. ago and only became public here today when newspapermen questioned the Maryland governor about

CHILD HURT IN STAMPEDE

Rochester, N. Y., July 29 .- Six women fainted and a child was injured today during a stampede of some 75,000 persons who gathered to greet Colonel Charles A. Lind-

MOSQUITO PLAGUE

West Haven, Conn., July 29 .toes that has descended on the com-The flier will remain here tonight munity. Sleep has been practically tory.

- Coolidges Saw Their Wedding



President and Mrs. Coolidge motored 66 miles to Newcastle, Wyo. the other day to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Mondell (above) Memphis, Tenn., July 29 .- Vice- and Alexander W. Gregg, chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau. President Charles G. Dawes and his The bride is the daughter of the Wyoming representative who formerly Knowing that the proposals are party of officials had a narrow es- was floor leader of the House. Young Gregg recently won national note when he opposed 16 attorneys in the Ford tax suit.

GUATEMALA ENVOY | C. OF C. DEMANDS TAX REDUCTIONS ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Minister to U. S. Dying In State Chamber Says at Pres-Washington Hospital From ent a Profitless Prosperity Self Inflicted Wound. Exists For Corporations.

Washington, July 29 .- Francisco New Haven, Conn., July 29 .was killed and Henry Fletcher, Guatemala to the United States, lay tion taxes; praise for the organiza-

The envoy's wife insisted that Labest of spirits.

Affected by Suicide in San Francisco a few days ago, of 13 1-2 per cent. Latour and Crumpacker had been

cluded himself in the study at the "profitless prosperity" existing, the legation. Shortly after midnight his resolution said. "The reduction is wife and servants were startled by asked on behalf of the public that a shot. They rushed to the study buys the products and those who inand found Latour prostrate. A vest in the property of the business broken handled pistol, which he had concerns." kept in a drawer in his desk, was Detroit, Mich., July 29 .- Gover- lying near him. His wife called the in the presidency going to Arthur nor Albert C. Ritchie, state's rights ambulance. The minister was un- Reed Kimball of Waterbury. James champion and a potential Democra- able to give an account of the T. Moran, of New Haven, was nam-

In Law Suit be a real menace to the country." | Lillian Hall Davis of Virginia. James R. Armstrong filed the to the board of directors,

> TREASURY BALANCE Washington, July 29 .- Treasury balance July 27: \$160,561,044.84

Still They Come; This Manchester Woman, Aged 98.

Older even than her predecessors in last Saturday's Herald. So old that her exact age is something neither she nor her relatives know. They only know that she is more than 98. Bedridden most of the time, she is unable to be about now. but every once in a while her memory comes back and she can talk of old times.

Read about her tomorrow in The Herald "Out at Noon"

Sanchez Latour, minister from Demand for a reduction of corporain a critical condition in Emergention of the Naugatuck Valley higher payments that soon will be unusual figures ever to achieve shore at North avenue when caught that held the chain of life preserving to achieve shore at North avenue when caught that held the chain of life preserving to achieve shore at North avenue when caught that held the chain of life preserving to achieve shore at North avenue when caught that held the chain of life preserving to achieve shore at North avenue when caught that held the chain of life preserving to achieve shore at North avenue when caught that held the chain of life preserving to achieve shore at North avenue when caught that held the chain of life preserving to achieve shore at North avenue when caught that held the chain of life preserving to achieve shore at North avenue when caught that held the chain of life preserving to achieve shore at North avenue when caught that held the chain of life preserving the condition in the life preserving that held the chain of life preserving the condition in the life preserving the condition in the life preserving the condition in the life preserving the life preserving the condition in the life preserving the cy hospital today as a result of a Chambers of Commerce Associa- due under the Dawes plan, and if fame in British public life. He had self-inflicted bullet wound near his tion; review of the fight to cut she cannot do so a more definite none of the usual British reserve gasoline prices in Connecticut and Physicians are hoping for his ul- the election of officers were the out- | said. timate recovery but fear the wound standing highlights of the Connecticut State Chamber of Commerce directors meeting which closed here

take his own life. He had no finantion pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out that inasmuch as stood well in advance of the time the correction pointed out the cial worries and seemed in the the United States treasury shows when they may become critical, and the conservative British statesmen imprisoned in lower decks. She admitted, however, that La-other healthy indicatons of tax now." tour had been affected by the sui- riches, the corporation tax should cide of Rep. Crumpacker of Oregon be reduced from its present figure

Reduced Profits "Business competition has great-All day yesterday Latour had se- ly reduced profits and resulted in a

The election of officers resulted ed second vice president; Henry Trumbull, Plainville, first vice Several months ago Latour fig- president; Clark Belden, of Harttreasurer. F. S. Chase was named

KILLS BROOKLYN MAN

Monoxide Gas, Result.

Norwalk, Conn., July 29 .-ing hot weather of carbon mono- cutive a new and unexpected legal xide gas forming in bathrooms move was being planned by friends from gas water heaters, was issued of the two prisoners.

gas had claimed his life. ing hot weather, the humidity is so time of the trial of buliets not part tion of them. great that the deadly carbon mon- of the evidence. ernor,

ALLOW CHINA TO FIGHT ITS OWN BATTLES

That Is Opinion of Experts at BOTTOMLEY FREED, Institute of Politics; Country Now Going Through An Evolution.

Williamstown, Mass., July 29 .-Control of the rival war lords in China will be difficult to break, Prof. Howard S. Quigley, of the University of Minnesota, asserted today in a round table discussion of the Chinese situation at the Insti- ratio Bottomley, who stirred the tute of Politics here.

ernments can negotiate for the retionalist, he continued.

third visit to China sees that coun- afloat while he was in prison. try going through the same evolution that marked Italy in the fif-Sforza and other condotierri fought ned a home-coming celebration for ies for the lust of power. The Philippines

onducted by Prof. Ralston Hayden, his release. the outstanding problem in the much of the courage which made of victims in the tragic sinking of Philippines the increase of the use him a hero to the British public, the excursion boat Favorite, which of the natural resources of the is- Bottomley plans to start all over went down of Lincoln Park in Lake lands so that the revenues of the again, it is understood. He will re- Michigan during a storm here yes-Filipino government may be more enter the field of journalism and terday, a late checkup revealed to penses of the American and Fill- himself to a position of power. pino program for the development and prosperous Filipino people.

ford University, said that the mat- stated. ters of paramount importance were German reparations, the inter-al-The Dawes Plan

"It is uncertain whether Ger- confinement.

fecting not only our trade and fi- thousands fought to hear him. His Professional divers, Coast Guard vessel and when it had settled on the largest surplus in history, rec- the policies suitable for dealing were considering offering him a The boat plied back and forth

The Latin American republics ings. are becoming an area of a "regional Shepherd of Columbia University Parliament and was always for a bottom. understanding," Prof. William R. asserted in a round table discus- vigorous prosecution of the war to sion of foreign interests and self- the best advantage of the man in determination in Latin America. the trenches. It was through his when accompanied by their parents, boat which capsized off Lincoln Shepherd visioned the formation of constant demands for better treat- were in the majority among the Park in Lake Michigan during a an American Society of Nations in ment for the common soldier that passengers. which a reasonable parity of ad- he established his great following. vancement, a thorough mutuality He was bitterly anti-American and of a spirit of good will may restore failure to enter the war. between the United States and its southern neighbors a new world community of independent nations more complicated and finally he such as existed a century ago.

Defense to Ask For Story If Gov. Fuller Hands Down Adverse Decision.

Boston, Mass., July 29.—While BURGLARS VISIT final pleas in behalf of Nicola Sac-Was Visiting Doctor and Turn- co and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were ed on Heat For Shower; being made to Gov. Alvan T. Fuller today by Defense Attorneys William G. Thompson and Herbert Ehrmann it became known that in event of an adverse finding by the chief exe- Attempt to Break Into the

At a secret conference between lowing the death of Dr. Robert what was said to be "three internationally known legal minds "arwho was found dead here late yes- rangements were virtually complet- made in the north end, early this to appeal to the United States morning.

come by the carbon monoxide which formed from the water heater. First reports said escaping tion set for August tenth would be door, the men had escaped. Foley the port side. This caused the pas- the surrivors. as had claimed his life.

Tracy pointed out that dur
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28 DEAD, 10 MISSING WHEN VESSEL UPSETS Mostly Children Drowned On Chicago Excursion Boat; STARTS LIFE ANEW Englishman Who Nearly Became Premier, Ends His

Five Year Jail Sentence. Maidstone, Eng., July 29 .- Ho-

British war time public to such The most that is hoped for at depths that he came within an ace present, Quigley said, is some sort of being premier, was secretly reof working agreement between leased from the Maidstone prison hem in the nature of a confedera- today, having been paroled after tion with which the for ign 20v- serving five years of a seven year vision of treaties. No more than sentence for fraudulently convertthis is to be expected even if the ing to his own use money subscribcentral government becomes Na- ed to the Victory Bond club which he founded.

Bottomley, journalist and finan-Quigley viewed this as a natural cier of sorts, walked out of prison step in the evolution of China. The alone. The man who at one time powers of the central government was hailed and acclaimed by thouat first would be few, but would sands went alone to his country expand as necessity demanded and home in Sussex, where he found circumstances would persuit, he that his racing stables, his luxur- man body." ious furnishings and perhaps his Count Carl S. Sforza, of Italy, extensive wine cellars had been who has just returned from his sacrificed to keep his family ship

Still Has Friends teenth century when the Malatesta, and some of his admirers had plan- passengers and a crew of ten. against each other with hired arm- him but the prison authorities released him sooner than expected, mine why the capacity was increasand with great secrecy and he was ed to such an extent. Another round table discussion, at home before his friends knew of

nearly adequate to meet the ex- politics and strive anew to build "John Bull," the weekly paper

of an educated, healthy, progressive which Bottomley made into a household organ of the working in a third round table of discus classes, has passed into other hands. sion, dealing with international Bottomley must find a new organ, debts, Dr. Joseph S. Davis, of Stan- but this he intends to do, it was Rated a Rich Man

When he went to prison Bottomlied debts, private investment ley was rated a rich man. He had abroad by American investors since racing stables, a fine country esthe war, and Russian foreign debts. tate and a luxurious London home, but all these have gone during his

settlement of the reparations obli- and conservatism. On the contrary gation must be reached," Davis he was bombastic and a flag waver, rious questions for the future, af- maker and wherever he spoke the stricken vessel.

> Was In Parliament After the war Bottomley became

takings which became more and edy. for alleged fraud. During a long and dramatic trial Bottomley acted as his own defense counsel, but was finally convicted. He passed into IN CASE OF FAILURE the oblivion of Maidstone prison with thousands at the believe of the passed of t him. Now he comes forth alone, but determined to re-win his place in the sun of public favor.

Home of James Foley But Are Scared Away.

Another attempt at burglary was

Mr. Foley at once called the police and in a few minutes they were on the scene but a search in the imoxide must have immediate means However, the Sacco-Vanzetti de- and in a few minutes they were on rolled over and went down. of escape. Small and poorly venti- fense forces have not abandoned the scene but a search in the imlated bathrooms are a real menace, hope of favorable action by the gov- mediate neighborhood failed to find According to survivors, there was the strangers.

Rainstorm Starts Panic and All Rush to One Side of Ship Which Turns Over-75 Thrown Into Water; Millionaire In Yacht Close By Saves 30-Believed That Those Missing Are Trapped In Lower Decks-Captain and Crew Helpless to Stop Rush to Side of Small Steamer.

Chicago, July 29 .- The twentyeight victims in the sinking of the excursion boat Favorite, which foundered off Lincoln Park in Lake Michigan here yesterday, were rapped like rats with no chance of saving their lives, it was indicated today by Coroner Oscar Wolff.

"Every one of the life belts on the boat bore government inspection stamps of approval dating back more than seventeen years," Wolff declared. "The ropes binding the corks together were rotten and fell apart. The buoyancy of the belts was incapable of supporting a hu-

Investigators learned, too, that the frail craft normally had a capacity of ten persons and a crew of three. But a special excursion permit, issued during the summer Bottomley still has a following months, authorized it to carry 158 Four bodies, federal, state, county and city, are anxious to deter-

Chicago, July 29 .- Twenty-eight University of Michigan, set out as Undaunted and still displaying dead and ten missing was the toll

> Of the 27 known dead, sixteen were children, ten were women and one a man. The latter drowned clinging to his nine-year-old daughter. Many of those rescued sustained injuries and were taken to hos-

pitals for treatment. Captain Arthur Olson, skipper of the ill-fated vessel, and three members of his crew were placed under arrest and will be held pending the was used to save three small boys.

investigations. Boat Overturns gasoline-driven craft-overturned crew, tossed into the lake, swam

in a sudden squall. More than seventy-five personsmost of them women and children sengers, hysterical and screaming, yet he appealed to a large section of -were swept overboard into the were in the water and unable to "The huge flotation of foreign the public who swore by him. He raging waters. About fifty were resloans in the United States raises se- was much sought after as a speech- cued by other boats that rushed to

nancial stability but our national criticisms of the British conduct of crews and civilian volunteers are ing that she knew of no reason tax recommendations before all policies. It is highly important that the war gained so much favor that searching the wreckage and nearby the passengers as he could reach the war gained so much favor that searching the war gained so much favor that searchi whatever why he should attempt to commendations before all policies. It is nightly important that the war gained so much tavor that searching the wreckage and nearby the passengers as he could reach.

The resolution of the state. The resolution of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. The resolution of the state of t

ord-breaking customs revenues and with them should be formulated political post in order that they between Municipal pier and Belwas enroute to the pier, about 200 investigations. feet north of the breakwater when Bottomley became a member of the storm struck and sent it to the

William F. Hofnauer, Chicago A coroner's inquest with a jury

descunced the United States for its aboard his yacht "Doris," near the convene late today. stricken vessel when the storm struck, and his gallant crew of three ports in the federal building upon engaged in various financial under- men, were the heroes of the trag- the Favorite as compared with ac-

The Doris reached the Favorite salvaging of the boat was begun was prosecuted by the government less than three minutes after the by Captain J. S. Hansen, inspector latter had gone down. Only the of hulls. upper cabin of the excursion vessel showed above the water. Scores of The state's attorney's office gathfrantic passengers were fighting in ered information from all eyewitan effort to cling to the wreckage. nesses of the disaster in an effort Many others were tossing about on to determine any criminal respon-Saved Thirty

> hirty of the victims aboard the with a view to co-operate with any Doris-all that the little craft could of the other three agencies. hold-and started for shore. They were unloaded quickly and the res- preservers on the ship were incapacue boat returned for more. Risk- | ble of sustaining a body was under THE NORTH END ing their own lives in the squall investigation. Others told the corocrew kept pulling the frantic vic- fastened to the boat and they could tims aboard until there were no not be pried loose. more in sight.

reached the scene and crews equip- sengers that could be carried acped with axes began chopping cording to federal rating. through the upper deck in search of victims trapped within. Several bodies were recovered from the hold of the doomed vessel.

Sudden Storm The storm struck suddenly. Olson, ten-year-old daughter of Ar-Mrs. James Foley, of North Main Negro musicians were playing and thur Olson, captain of the ill-fated Dr. Frankfelt was visiting Dr. Supreme Court.

The appeal, it was said, would street was awakened at quarter past two this morning by a noise at take a shower when he was overbear a window. She awakened her husblow caught the little craft, with up and saw Daddy at the wheel

only one lifeboat on the vessel. This

LIST OF BODIES RECOVERED SO FAR

Chicago, July 29 .- Following is a list of bodies recovered from the sunken excursion boat Favorite, which went down in Lake Michigan during a storm late yesterday off the shore of

North Avenue: Young, Mrs. Clara, 34. Young, Ruth, 5, daughter. Erickson Robert, 6. Berndt, Mrs. Amanda, 59. Koutnek, Mrs. Olga, 40. Kontnek, Harry, 8, son. Hendricks, Mrs. Fannie, 40, terling, Ill.

Hendricks, Mary Janet, 7, daughter. Carpenter, Mrs. Pearl, 40. Abernathy, Robert, 4. Abernathy, Edward, 3, broth-

Holmes, Mrs. Fannie. Pozner, Bessie, 9. Pozner, Nathan, 40. Murray, George Williard, 4. Murray, Margaret, sister, 7. Parenti, Mrs. Mabel. Parenti, Anthony, 8 months,

Resnick, Bernard, 5, son, Resnick, Albert, 4, son. Fenlon, Mrs. May E., 46. Fenlon, Vincent, 10, son. Schlauder, Elleen, 5. Polen, Mrs. Cella, 38. A six-year-old girl believed to be Rosie Polen, daughter of

Mrs. Polen. Citera, Michael, 7. Kelly, Mrs. Evelyn Marie, 23. Thomen, John, 18. Harper, Arthur W., 35.

There were plenty of lifebelts, sur-The boat—a small double-decked reach them. One member of the

Captain Olson was overcome by the tragedy. He stayed with his

The coroner and the state's attorney's office have started separate

FOUR SEPARATE PROBES Four separate investigations were launched today to determine re-Children, who were carried free sponsibility for the sinking of the

millionaire, who was cruising of prominent business men was to A check of filed records and retual conditions discovered with the

Evewitnesses Stories

Police, first on the scene, were Hofnauer and his men dragged conducting a separate investigation A report that many of the life

It was learned the boat was not By this time other boats had overcrowded to the number of pas-

DAUGHTER'S STORY Chicago, July 29 .- With her father too overcome by the tragedy to defend himself, little Katherine

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(Specal to The Herald)

partment gave the apparatus of the Erie62 % 61% 62% and also proved to the residents of ty and the other along the West being conducted by Inspectors J. F the city that there was not a point property. 224% 225% high enough in the whole city but could be given proper protection, Int Harv 189% 189% 189% allowing for a flow of seventy-five transcontinental bus started on its pounds at the nozzle tip, or with regular trips between Boston and sufficient pressure, to tear shingles New York, stopping at Manchester off a roof, even though the hydrant at Depot Square, only once has the Marl Oil 32 1/2 32 % 32 1/2 from which the water was taken is bus gone through Rockville. It pas-N Y Central .154% 154% 154% 1,600 feet away.

50 1/6 64 % both of the motor equipped com- going west and at 3 o'clock in the Joseph Wood of Washington street. panies were ordered out last night afternoon going towards Boston. 62 1/4 for a drill, test and a demonstration of what could be accomplished by Sear Roe ... 64% 64% 64% the hooking up of the two pumpers, is moving to Vernon Center where camp at Hebron tomorrow to bring back the troop of boys who have of New London. Sou Rail 131 % 131 % 750 gallons to the minute.

51 1/2 hydrant near No. 8 Cedar street, Eells, who retired and is now living Tob Prod 101 1/2 101 1/2 which is a forty pound gravity pres- in Manchester. The new pastor United Fruit .136 4 136 4 sure, being fed from a six inch main has been stationed in Hawaii for camp. Union Pac .. 184% 183% 184% which is connected some five hun- five years. He is married and has Unit Drug ...175 175 175 175 175 14 dred feet to a 20 inch main was two children. 46 % used. The hose was then run up a Mrs. F. H. Partridge of Elm U S Steel 136 % 133 % 136 West E & M .. 86 1/4 85 5/8 86 1/4 Willys Over .. 17% 17% 17% Fox hill. Here the second pump was Canaan. connected, which also has a capaci-

ty of 750 gallons a minute. The hose line from this point was Bridgeport, Conn., July 29.—
run up a forty-five per cent grade to day morning on the steamer "Fredthe top of Fox Hill park and the eric" for England. They expect to Mrs. Harry Rylander plan to move dictment here for the murder of water turned on. To all persons in spend most of their time in Hud-spend most of their time in cuted for the killing as long as he light that burns on top of the hill. land, where Mr. Drayton's father is serving his fifty year term im- This light s is on a thirty-five foot lives. They will visit also Dunposed at Mineola, Long Island, yes- hole and when the water was turn- vant. South Wales where Mrs. terday for robbery and grand lar- ed on it was shot over the top of Drayton's brother and family are ceny, the district attorney's office the light.

said, and for this reason the case were used, one being a seven-eighth Huddersfield. 67 1/2 here will not be pressed. Premature of an inch nozzle cap and the other 28 1/2 release from his fifty year sentences a three quarter inch size. Tests that would mean immediate prosecution were taken at the nozzle showed have the killing of Wagner who that a pressure of seventy-five and Mrs. William Skinner, 2nd. died of wounds received in a fight, pounds being delivered and so great was explained.

It was explained.

It a pressure of seventy-nve Mrs. Skinner was formerly Miss was the pressure that one length of Margaret Bottomley of this city. the hose, which is double jacketed, broke. When this was replaced the spending this week with relatives

test was again carried on. Norwalk, Conn., July 29 .- Today's short story: Ernest Stallan, 35, climbed up on a table to adjust a window curtain. His dog was shown with almost 2,000 feet of hospital.

asleep under the table. The dog woke up, arose and took the table second pump as an auxiliary to the street underwent an operation for up with him. Stallan was shot head- first is the first test of this kind apendicitis recently at the Hartfirst through the window. He was made in this vicinity and now that ford hospital. being treated at a hospital today. it has been accomplished with suc- Miss Marion Butler of Park place ment of app. demonstrate it to other fire chiefs of Talcottville are motoring ford railroain other sections of the state. It through Maine and Canada. East river last Monday was identified today by James Campbell of
Utica, N. Y., as that of his daughter,
like Rockville where there are so Utica, N. Y., as that of his daughter, like Rockville where there are so many high points it is an experiment that the chief expects will be young son have returned home from cent basis. The woman, police believe, comof much satisfaction to residents of the Rockville hospital. mitted suicide. The body when found

this city, living on high spots. Another test is being planned for street is spending two weeks with next week, when the connection relatives in Monson, Mass. will be made at the hydrant on of Thomas Rady and the line car- tives in Stafford Springs. ried up to Chestnut hill, another

Early Start for Fair

The Rockville Fair, the leading the latter part of August instead of mer with relatives in Boston. in the latter part of September, as | Miss Anna Canavan of Northpast. In getting the fair started with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Canaand September 1, the directors ex- street is confined to the house with covered against De Valera's life. pect that they will be able to get diphtheria. and also better horses, as the horses will move on to Hartford from with friends in Canajoharie, N. Y. here. Already the grounds have been laid out. An exceptionally attractive midway will be arranged. able to fit his opinions to your drew off and fied in the direction of been laid out. An exceptionally at-Coleman's Carnival Company, the channel. show in many of the towns in this state, including Manchester, and which was the carnival picked by the city of New Britain among the many that applied, will show at the fair. This company will carry with it four shows and four "rides". It will use an entirely new equip-ment as, after playing Rockville, it which was the carnival picked by

moves on to Hartford. Many of the concessions and so been let and the entries for the racing assure an exceptionally good list of horses.

Baseball Tonight
The Rockville A. C. baseball team will play the Minterburn team at Hyde Park tonight in a twilight game. On Saturday the Rockville team goes to Camp Woodstock to play the team representing the camp there.

Finished Part Way The laying of gas mains in Prospect street, which is by way of substitution of larger mains for those installed for some time, will be completed as far as Cottage The laying of gas mains in street by Saturday. Next week work will be again resumed, as the new main is to be installed as far as Lawrence street. Rain of Ballots

This is the final week of the cast-ing of votes in the "On to Paris" ing of votes in the "On to Paris" contest which is being backed by four different merchants in Rockville. A keen interest has been taken in the contest from the start. The race seems to have dwindled down to three contestants and votes which all have been holding back are now being turned in for the final count. Nobody can be found who will hazard a guess on the result

and while the number of votes that 28 DEAD, 10 LOST is not large, the number each may be holding back and the number that friends of both are depositing assure a large number to be counted and tabu! ted at 10 o'clock Monday night when the contest ends. Another Excursion

August 7 is the date announced for the next of the excursions to New York, which have been largely ville to make a connection at Vernon where the train will stop, but | board. chester. There is a car that goes to Manchester early enough to

A Noted Improvement make necessary a retaining wall one ter. department last night a real test in front of the Wendheiser proper-

Not Touching Rockville Since the first day when the ses through Vernon Center, on the There has been few fires in Rock- old turnpike and passes through

Rev. Allen H. Gates, who has In order to give a real test the of Vernon, succeeding Rev. Edward

To Go Abroad

Rockville Notes A daughter was born on Wednes-

in New York. Returning to the roadway: the stream was turned into the valley have returned to their home on the border from Chula Vista, Caliand here a higher pressure was Village street from the Rockville fornia.

cess. Chief Milne expects to later accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Britton the New Yor

tery Point, Maine. Mrs. Ragner Abrahamson and J. P. Morgan & Co., on a two per

Mrs. Herman Ludke of Prospect

Miss Eleanor Milanese of Fairne in this section, will be held in view avenue is spending the sum-

Miss Margaret McLean of Tal-

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righted but when the crowd ran to one side they turned it over." Katherine said she saved herself by swimming around until she came across one of the lifebelts their shops away from the center that someone had thrown over- of the business district. His attor-There will be no train out of Rock- came across one of the lifebelts their shops away from the center

FEDERAL PROBE. Washington, July 29 .- D. make connections and many are Hoover, chief federal steamboat inplanning to use this method to spector, today ordered his agents in reach Manchester and board the Chicago to make "a most thorough investigation" of the motorboat Favorite disaster.

is almost completed and the street Frederick J. Meno, supervising in-Rockville, July 29-Chief George presents an attractive appearance. spector at Detroit, who was order-B. Milne of the Rockville fire de- There are two places where the ed to Chicago. Meno also forwarded 93rd street. roadway was lowered which will telegraphic account of the disas-

The investigations in Chicago ar Hanson and William Nicholson. They are to report to Hoover.

Mrs. H. A. Felton of Greenfield, ville this summer and spring and Vernon at 1:15 in the afternoon, Mass., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Company was arrested here today

> Automobiles furnished by preached for the past five Sundays club will go to the Kiwanis Kiddie been there for a two weeks' vacation. On Monday the same men will take out a party of girls to . the

connections were made on the Partridge, have returned to Rock- special car will leave the church at newspaper Novini. rounding road leading to the top of ville after visiting with relatives in 8:40. Those going will provide their own basket lunch.

York where they will sail on Satur- cently vacated by the family of patches state.

FIRE AT TIA JUANA

the light.

The water not only reached over the top of located. Mr. Drayton is in hopes of seeing his brother who has been Juana, picturesque resort town just a flight today over New York Sentence practical- the top but went about twenty-five in Africa for many years and who across the international boundary, and up toward Buffalo, N. Y., passly amounts to a life sentence, it was feet above it. Two sets of nozzles is now the guest of his father in was visited by a devastating fire ing over the Hudson river and Mohawk valleys. of the business section, including a dozen saloons, cafes and dance halls were destroyed with a loss es-

timated at \$500,000. The fire is believed to have been started by a cigarette butt thrown mond Tobin of Hale street are into a pile of debris behind the San three hours of fighting by American firemen and apparatus raced across

NEW HAVEN'S PLEA

Washington, July 29 .- In order to reduce its debt to the govern-New York, July 29.—The body shows that one pumper can act as of a young woman found in the an auxiliary to another and increase less month's vacation beginning Mon- cent cumulative preferred stock.

new issue which will be handled by

RAISE MILK PRICES

Moosup, Conn., July 29 .- Farm-Miss Ruth Kington of Hale street ers of eastern Connecticut were no-Prospect street, near the residence is spending a few weeks with rela- tified of an increase of half a cent a quart for milk shipped to Provi-A son was born Thursday at the dence. The price at present is high spot on the north side of the Rockville hospital to Mr. and Mrs. eight and a half cents but after city. Ruben Blonstein of Windsor ave- August 1, goes to nine cents.

GUARDING DE VALERA

Dublin, July 29 .- The Irish Free State government today provided an has been the oustom for many years ampton is spending the summer armed guard for Eamon De Valera, Republican leader when it was carrying through to August 30, 31 Charles Liebman of North Park learned that a plot had been dis-Between 50 and 60 shots were exchanged today when an armed band

this city.

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POISON PEN LETTERS

Middletown, Conn., July 29 .-AS VESSEL UPSETS Found guilty of writing insulting and intimidating letters to two of his rival cobblers, Manuel Mylardo was sentenced to thirty days in jail

> Mylardo was convicted of having written letters to his business competitors advising them to move neys filed notice of appeal to the land in the On-to-Paris contest of Superior Court and bond was fixed C. E. House & Son when the next at \$1,000.

SOCIETY GIRL A SUICIDE

extensive readings in philosophy 9 o'clock tomorrow evening, when and religion, Miss Helen Oatman, the final count of ballots will be ing and gutters on Mountain street quiry over the phone today with dent, committed suicide today in announced. her mother's apartment at 64 West

> Miss Oatman, formerly of Philadelphia was a niece of A. P. Frymier, millionaire contractor of New York. She was alone in the apartment today. Neighbors tracing the odor of gas found the girl clad in a negligee, her head in the oven of a gas stove.

> > EMBEZZLING CHARGE

Middletown, Conn., July 29 .-John Miller, former manager of the Middletown branch of the Maytag on a charge of embezzling company the funds while with the Maytag pecmembers of the Manchester Kiwanis ple. He is now a salesman for a furniture store. Action was brought

TROUBLE IN RUMANIA

Varna, Bulgaria, July 29 .- An infernal machine has been discover-The Sunday school of the Naza- ed in the offices of Premier Brarene church will have its annual tianu and Rumania is in turmoil. steep grade for 1,000 feet where street and her daughter, Miss Delia picnic at Crystal Lake tomorrow. A according to dispatches to the local

Rumania is reported mobilizing her reserves and all public buildings and works have been taken Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drayton of Mrs. Rena Rylander has bought over by the military. Frontier posts Prospect street left today for New the house at 27 Grove street re- have been augmented, the dis-

TO FLY OVER N. Y.

Lakehurst, N. J., July 29 .- Tenative arrangements were being made here this morning by Captain John Paeglow, commander of the Unfavorable weather has kept

the RS-1 in the hangar two days. It was expected the RS-1 would take-off some time this afternoon.

ANDERSON STILL AHEAD IN ON-TO-PARIS RACE

here today by Judge Carl S. Ander- Pentland Crowds Him Only Count Saturday Evening.

> to last count of ballots was made this noon. The count showed the race to be still very close, Anderson having 17,447 votes and Pentland

New York, July 29 .- Following The contest will close at exactly

Love may be blind, but it usually manages to find an eye opener.

MANY AIR RECRUITS

Hartford, Conn., July 29.—Recent trans-Atlantic and Pacific flights, combined with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's recent visit to Hart-ford, has stimulated an unprecedented interest in the desire of 580 Votes Behind-Final Connecticut's youth to fly, according to army recruiting officials here.

Thirty recruits have applied for service with the 118th Observation Squadron, National Guard air unit. Only ten more men are needed to complete the full peacetime quota of the squadron. Major William F. Ladd, commander said.

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BIG DOLLS, LITTLE DOLLS, SHOW OFF

60 Little Mammas and Bikists Compete In Contests At West Side Playground. Had No Word Today That

Nearly 60 children entered dolls doll carriages and bicycles in the show held at the West Side playgrounds yesterday afternoon. There were dolls so small that they could be held in the palm of a little hand and others so big that their owners had a hard time carrying them.

Bicycles of vintages of long ago life, gave stout competition to each other for the decoration awards.

An old machine owned by Einar Salmonson walked off with the first prize for the most dilapidated bicycle. It was very old, covered The handlebars looked like the field the rest of the competitors W. Cole, counsel for the association. ern Pennsylvania this month and married withdraws there are the competitors was given unrough Francis ern Pennsylvania this month and married withdraws. withdrew: there was no competition after that.

Microscopic Doll doll, owned by Eleanor Schieldge, was more than two feet in height and dressed in the extreme of

Marion Weir won two prizes, one for the best decorated carriage and another for having the most beautiful dressed doll. Her entry was arrayed in blue silk with a picture hat to match and the carriage was decorated in all the colors of the rainbow carried out in crepe paper.

A girl who the prize for having the best decorated bicycle in a field of ten entries. Her machine was completely covered with colored crepe paper, even the tires being wrapped around with strips of the gayly colored stuff. The others in this competition were beautifully and gaudily decorated and presented a colorful group. A crowd of 450 people attended

the show. The Participants

Following are the entries: Bicycles: Raymond Martina, Ruth Lieberg, Buster Weir, Clifford Eagleson, Ralph Runde and Teddle

Corcilius, Loretta Leister. Helen stop on his 78-stop tour of the na-Adamson, Eleanor Schieldge, Maud tion, the message went with him. Hassett, Olga Bronn, Anna Lombar- As he soured over the home of Miss do, Edith Taggart, Bernice Taggart, M. E. Davis, of 79 Mulberry street Mary McGuire, Celia Hassett, in Hartford, the paper became un-Frances Mahoney, Edith Gorden tangled and dropped to the roof of Harriet Muldoon, Violet Muldoon, the Davis home almost at the feet troopers, coal and iron police and her sister. The vacation will include Dorothy Lennon, Dora Draghn, of Miss Davis, who was watching county authorities. Eileen Grimley, Loretta Chapman, Ruth MacAdams, Vera Johnson. Eunice Brown, Dorothy Bennett, sage, realized its importance as a Frances Struff, Evelyn Hess, Nadine | souvenir. So when Mrs. D. Gordon Sullivan, Pearl Prentice, Elizabeth Hunter, wife of the commander of McCann, Margaret Torrence, Lois the regiment, went to see Miss Dav-Carlson, Beatrice Strum, Margaret sage to the regiment, she could not Carlson. Jessie Kerr, Aileen Nelson, be influenced to surrender it. Anna Priswaldo, Ruth Smith, Jean Marshall, Marion Weir, Shirley Stevenson, Marjorie Reichenbach, her to surrender the message to its Sylvia Gyllerihammer, Helen Desimone, Mary McConville, Ethel Boyle, Isabel Koch, Clare Stevens, 74TH ANNIVERSARY Blanche Heffron.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

Twenty boys under the leadership of James Dowd left the West Side playgrounds this morning on an overnight hike to Coventry lake. They will stay at the Community camp there this evening and will return tomorrow afternoon.

Swimming periods at the School street Rec on Saturday afternoons will be discontinued for the rest of

Playground day, the fifth of the series of special days at the south end, will be held at Globe Hollow Children from the West charge of the playground workers, will go to the pond and spend the afternoon there. Races and games are on the program.

HIS HAT IN RING

Hartford, Conn., July 29 .-Paige Seaton, of Waterbury, today announced his candidacy for state commander of the American Legion. The election will be held at the state convention in Danbury, August 19 to 20. Seaton is a native of Torrington and was formerly cently turned over to the state a large tract of land in Barkhamstead. Seaton served as a lieutenant of aviation in France and Italy, mander.

CHINAMEN FINED

Hartford, Conn., July 29 .- "Like the son of Erin who must have whiskey, the son of the sunny south his watermelon, so must the Chinese have his opium."

This was the declaration of Percy Bryant, a Hartford lawyer before Judge Francis Pallotti in police court this morning in behalf of four Chinese arrested Sunday af- leaving Angelus Temple." ternoon and charged with illegal with being the keeper, was fined mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy.

No Increase In Coal Prices

TOBACCO MEN GET NO OFFICIAL NOTICE

Association Consents to Examination of Books.

Louis L. Grant, who with Rich- of soft coal mining by union men. ard O. Jones, have petitioned through their lawyers for permisvied for the prize while other bikes, sion to examine the books of the corated up within an inch of their | Connecticut Valley Tobacco asso- Pittsburgh Coal company and the the Hartford Rubber Works yesterciation, had not been officially notified today of the decision yesterday by officials of the association to allow the examination.

Hartford dispatches said today that the association had agreed to with rust and its tires were gone. allow accountants of the firm of Hadfield, Rothwell & Soule to excrumpled horns of the famous cow. amine the books and that the per-As soon as it was wheeled on to the mission was given through Francis from 18 of their 19 mines in west-

Planters who claim that they have received little or no returns from the association are back of the The smallest doll, for which the movement to have the books examprize was awarded to Nadine Sulli- ined. One said today that he had van, was less than an inch in height put his crops in but had had no reand was fully dressed. The biggest turn from them. It is said that a receivership for the association is favored by the tobacco farmers.

The membership of the association is split, with 500 planters demanding court action and the other percentage, about four-fifths of the total, keeping quiet and taking no fall.

WOMAN YIELDS LINDY'S MESSAGE TO REGIMENT

Hartford Captor of Greeting to Then Gives up Paper.

bergh, famed trans-Atlantic flier, will come when operators will be visit the shore resorts. honored the 169th Infantry, C. N. compelled to accept their terms or G., by flying over the reservation go out of business under the flood ernor's Day, he carried with him a coal fields message of greeting to the regiment which he had written himself. Colonel Lindbergh dropped the been out of work since April 1, the annual school meeting in June

When the famous flier continued Dolls and Carriages: Catherine on his way to Hartford for the first

Lindy's arrival. Miss Davis, picking up the mes-Alweda Stecholz, Evelyn is regarding the return of the mes-

However, when Col. Hunter visited Miss Davis yesterday induced rightful owners.

Big Event Starts Today and lodge. Lasts 9 Days-Paris Popularity Contest Closes Tomorrow Night.

The nine day midsummer clear- present head of the lodge. ance sale of C. E. House & Son, cantile establishment.

sweeping price reductions have Harry C. Smith, J. Arthur Drayton, been made on the entire stock of M. J. Conway, George H. Williams, drug store in the Johnson block the big store. No cheap merchan- Alfred H. Hobro, William J. Austin were removed to Hartford today. dise has been bought in for the and Fred H. Lippman. The lodge McNamara went into bankruptcy sale but only standard high grade has had one district deputy, Dr. some time ago and the stock and Side and East Side playgrounds, in goods from the store's regular O'Loughlin, who was appointed in fixtures were bought by a Hartford stock will be offered.

ers at this sale are well worth clambake in August and a minstrel been made in every department. purchases made up to that time the lodge will burn the mortgage for a tennis tournament.

ROCHESTER AWAITS LINDY

Rochester, N. Y., July 29.-Fully 100,000 persons are expected to commander of the Legion post roar a welcome to Col. Charles A. LARGE TEXTILE MILL there. He is chairman of the Legion | Lindbergh when he zooms down to state forest committee which re- the ground in his "Spirit of St. Louis" on a visit to this city today. Anticipating such a crowd, ar- the large Salts Textile Manufacturrangements have been completed ing plant at Bridgeport, now in the for 500 National Guardsmen, naval hands of receivers, has been re- the ages of 15 and 20 years have and is a former state vice com- militiamen, police and deputy sher- stored, at least temporarily, to a been stealing apples from trees on iffs to guard the celebrated flyer solvent basis, was the interpreta- the property of Dennis J. Harringand plane from possible injury at tion placed on the decision of ton, 15 Mill street, it was learned the hands of enthusiastic souvenir- Judge Edwin S. Thomas in the today. The intruders have not

greeting as many of his admirers August 1, 1928. as he possibly can, Lindbergh is scheduled to resume his nation- ing contract with Frederick Victor wrecking one of the trees. The hopping off for Buffalo.

AIMEE NOT TO QUIT Los Angeles, Calif., July 29 .-

Emphatically, Aimee Semple Mc- The Salts plant is one of the largpossession of narcotics. The plea, Pherson today denied previous re- est in Bridgeport and has figured in from a toy express cart in which however, did not save his clients ports that she intended to resign district court for more than a year. he and a playmate were riding at a fast rate of speed when it hit a from a fine. Ching Chew Yok, Fong from the million-dollar religious or-Gee, and John Young, were fined ganization that is the cause of a \$25 each and Lim Song, charged bitter war between herself and her

The evangelist admitted, however, she had suggested to the Tem- in a taxi? A woman wouldn't care to be an ple committee she would resign but invalid if she couldn't talk of her the idea was "overwhelmingly" l vetoed by her church.

Strike Has Not Affected the MANCHESTER BOY est Mines In the World, Declare.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 29 -The 'little fellow" who usually suffers most from a coal strike will be immune this year from any severe economical ravages of his pocketbook as the result of the suspension

This assurance was given International News Service today by officials of two of the largest mining companies in the world-the employing union labor and are op- duce a registration certificate. erating some of their pits with nonunion miners.

Big Production Officials of the Pittsburgh Coal more than 630,000 tons of coal million tons of coal monthly if the demand warrants it.

The Pittsburgh Terminal corporation stated it was producing between three and four thousand tons of coal daily from three of its seven mines.

Officials of both companies admitted there would be a small increase in the price of coal but they pointed out that there has always been an increase in the price each They said there was no shortage of labor due to the suspension of work by union miners as a result of the expiration of the Jacksonville agreement whereby operators were to pay their men a basic scale of

Union Shut Out They pointed to thirteen other the union policy in this section and

C. N. G. Organization Holds of its mines with non-union labor.

No Suffering

There have been several bombings of non-union mine boarding houses, but only one fatality has been recorded, that of a fourteenyear-old boy watching a battle between non-union miners and union

sympathizers. The outbreaks have been desultory and promptly checked by state

ANNIVERSARY SEPT. 12

In the Fall.

Members of the Rockville lodge of Elks are planning for the ninth anniversary of the founding of that ger of Woolworth's five and ten lodge and the date of September 12 cent store here, is on his two weeks SALE AT HOUSE'S lodge and the date of September 12 cent store here, is on his two weeks vacation. He will return a week committee consists of the past ex- from next Monday. alted rulers and the officers of the

ed ruler twice and is the only man ing his vacation. to have served two terms in that office. He is George H. Williams,

Past exalted rulers of the lodge dances. In celebration of the event include Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin,

1924. The savings afforded to purchas- Other plans of the Elks call for a sold. while as drastic price cuts have show in the fall. Manchester mem-

The On-to-Paris Popularity Con- Edward Lynch and Charles Ryan. at the West Side playgrounds this test will close Saturday night, but At the anniversary celebration evening at 7 o'clock to make plans will give votes to participate in the on the home. The home, formerly owned by the George Sykes estate, three years.

Norwalk, Conn., July 29 .- That

\$1,886,000 in receivership certifi- authorities. cates until that date. The petition for extension was filed by William P. Smith, the Te-

The action continues the factor-

SCOTCH RIDDLE. Bobby (broke ,but resourceful): Peggy, do you know the difference A daughter has been born to between riding in a street car and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marshall of 674

Peggy: I'm afraid I don't. Bobby: Then we may just as well | The orator who deals large in take a street car.-Passing Show. | quotations apeaks volumes.

Market, Owners of Larg- HELD IN CAR THEFT

Oscar Chetalet, Out of a Job, Accused of Stealing Auto; Arrested In New Jersey.

Police in Metuchen, N. J., are holding Oscar Chetelat of 25 Eldridge street ,this town, for the theft of a car which was stolen from Pittsburgh Terminal Coal corpora- day morning. Chetelat was arresttion. Both companies have ceased ed in Metuchen and failed to pro-

He is being held while extradition papers are being prepared. The car is the property of Robert G. Loomis of 46 Huntington street, company said they were producing Hartford, and was parked in the rear of the rubber factory. It was

Chetelat, the son of Justin Chetelat of 25 Eldridge street, is about 18 years old and so far as is known has had no previou. police record. He was for a time employed at the Rialto theater here but is said to have been out of work since the theater closed down early in the

ABOUT TOWN

The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad announces the first excursion of the season to Boston, which will take place on Suncoal operators that have renounced day, August 7. The train will leave Manchester at 7:47, daylight time showed that each was working some and the fare from Manchester and Vernon will be \$2.50. Returning the Union men here, however, believe train will leave Boston at 7:10 daythe coal supplies are gradually de- light time, giving the excursionists When Colonel Charles A. Lind- creasing, and that the time soon about eight hours in Boston to

Charles I. Balch has begun the at Camp Trumbull, Niantic, on Gov- of selling from the southern soft work of making out the tax abtract for the Seventh district, also for the Eighth School & Utilities district. The men, many of whom have Both districts voted to lay a tax at

> Mrs. Nelson Kingston, of Burnside, but formerly of 108 Summitt street.

Miss Jessamine M. Smith, headlibrarian at the South Manchester Public Library, will leave Saturday for West Rutland, Vt., where she will spend a month's vacation with a two-weeks' motor trip to the Thousand Islands and other points of interest. Miss Mary A. Palmer, of 45 Hudson street, assistant librarian is on her month's vacation.

Miss Annie Heffron, of Buckland, was removed to Memorial hospital last night. She suffered a fracture Also Arranging For August of the hip in a fall down a flight of stairs while visiting at the home Clambake and Minstrel Show of Mrs. Andrew J. Healey's mother in Amherst, Mass. Miss Heffron is an elderly woman.

Edward Sauter, assistant mana-

Gilbert Wright, of Pearl street In its nine years of organization is substituting for Richard Allen on a Manchester man has been exalt- the latter's mail carrier's route dur-

There will be another of those popular dances at the South school An invitation to the grand exalt- on South Main street tomorrow Inc., which started this morning, ed ruler, John F. Malley, who was night. Leo Schindler's orchestra will marks the 74th milestone in the recently chosen to head the Elks in furnish the music and Bill Hagecareer of Manchester's oldest mer- this country, has been extended. now will prompt for the square

The fixtures of the McNamara

Girls above the High School age bers of the clambake committee are asked to meet with Miss Drew

A letter received here from Miss is said to have cost \$65,000 when Edythe Schultz, assistant in the it was built 30 years ago, I has Chamber of Commerce office, who been the property of the Elks for with Miss Romana Suessman of Rockville is on a motoring tour that included attendance at a Lutheran convention in St. Louis, shows that SOON TO RUN AGAIN on July 25 they were in Chicago, having driven from St. Louis, 325 miles, in one day.

Four or five young boys between United States District Court today been content with taking the apples After delivering an address and extending the receivership until that fall from the trees, to which they are wlecome, but have abused the privilege by almost completely wide air tour this afternoon by & Achelis, Inc., and extends the matter has been reported to the

Robert, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Turcotte, of 21 have no intention whatever of ceiver, with attorneys for stock- Ridgewood street, is recovering holders, banks and others agreeing. from a fracture of the collar bone, which he suffered when he fell

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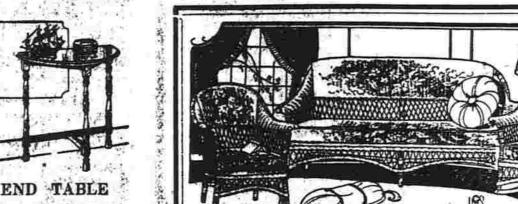
There is always room for an

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Today we suggest a choice from some of the excellent values in our living room section. We can mention but a few here but you will find, when you call, all suites, tables, odd chairs and rockers; etc., have been reduced in price for this sale. Of course each piece is of late design, the highest grade of workmanship and reliable REMEMBER

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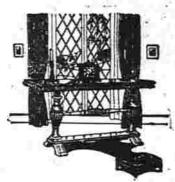
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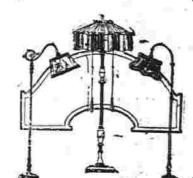
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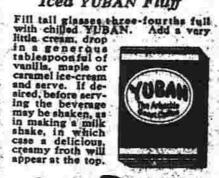
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Berlin, July 29 .- Michael Bohnen is making a trip across the Atlantic without baggage and all for love, according to his friends here. The Metropolitan operatic star boarded a liner at Le Havre without baggage when his wife. Mary Lewis, refused to sail home without him, according to Bohnen's friends. Miss Lewis was forced to sail to fulfill contracts. Her husband had planned to remain in Europe for a few weeks. At the last moment the wife threatened to break her contracts rather than leave her husband, so Bohnen boarded the liner sans clean collars and shirts.

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Stamford, Conn., July 29 .- "My norning to get up and I get sore, Harold Hussy, 21, bridegroom of eleven months said to the court here in explaining why he "slapped she was nursing their three-weeks-

old baby. Hussy's case was con-

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Even Far Away Hartford Reader Appreciates Features in The Herald.

Editor, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. Dear Mr. Editor:

I want to begin with three rousing cheers for The Manchester Herald! It's the finest paper I've yet come across. The home page is the one I like best. I offer my sincere congratulations to an editor who can select such splendid serial stories as you have been running. I have been reading the paper for something over a year and I haven't yet found a story that drags or loses interest. But most precious of all is the column of Allene Sumner—that column is one that can't be beaten. With best wishes for a successful future, I remain,

Very cordially yours,

BERTHA MORSE.

141 Adams St., Hartford, Conn., July 28, 1927.

TOLLAND

The Vacation school of the Fedbrated church will hold its closing session in the church this week Friday evening at 7:30, daylight saving time. An exhibition of the expressional handwork will be open to all after the session. Carrying out the idea of service all articles made by the boys and girls will be given to friends at home or sent to China to Miss Clara Dyer, a missionary in Changli, for use among the children in village day schools. The program is intended to show parents and friends the regular everyday work as carried on during the three weeks now closing. All who are interested in the effort will be welcome.

Mrs. Willis Marsh of New Britain is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Emery Clough and family. Mr. the kinks have been pulled out of Marsh will also spend the week-end the Japanese situation by the or-

John Bolles has sold his farm to Walter Button of Hampden, Mass. Mr. Bolles is to move his family to

Miss Minnie Helen Hicks and Miss Elizabeth Hicks of New York City and Tolland arrived at their summer home here Thursday after-

Miss Hazel West of Snipsic dis-Travelers Insurance company.

A business meeting of the W. C. T. U. scciety was held Thursday afterncon at the home of Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. Emery Clough entertained the Cradle Roll of the Federated church Sunday school on the church lawn this afternoon. About thirtyfive were present including children, parents and guests. Mrs. Willis Marsh, sister of Mrs. Clough who is superintendent of the Cradle Heading the new party is Yaka Roll at the Methodist church in New Britain, was present and assisted in the ararngements. Games the little Welshman consisting of were played, refreshments served a slight plysical resemblance and and a pleasant and happy time was a more marked resemblance in the

Hall in Springfield, Mass. or Union held the third of their home minister, which corresponds summer series of meetings in the to the vice-presidency in the Japa-Federated church Wednesday evening. Rev. Truman Woodward, Hamaguchi's chief lieutenants pastor of the Federated church at will be Wakatsuki, former premier Wapping, was the speaker of the and president of Kenseikai; T. evening and gave a most interesting Tokonami. former president of

talk on "Lost Idealism." Mr. and Mrs. Howard West of Enipsic district are entertaining Mrs. Howard Wilson and daughter Amy of Philadelphia.

Selvu Honton, and Baron Tatsuo Yamamoto, former advisor to Seiyu Honton. These three constitute the board of advisers.

Rikken Minseito means the Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius West of Hazardville, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lyons of New London, Fred West of Troy. N. Y., were week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard West.

WAPPING

Mrs. R. Hall and two children of Hartford spent the day last Wed-nesday with Mrs. Emma Skinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

There were sixteen members of Wapping Grange who motored to the individuality of the student. Ellington Grange on Wednesday ev-ening for Neighbors Night and fur-islative or administrative, which pished part of the program. Mrs. has grown obsolete, should be abol-Arthur Sharp gave a monologue ished and the machinery of governand responded to an encore. Wapping Grange also presented a pan- light of changed conditions. tomine "How the Worthy Master Gets to Grange." East Windsor, Vernon and Tolland Granges were fice, displacing the Seiyukai minisperved by Ellington Grange at the try headed by Premier Gifchi tanalso invited. Refreshments were

tlose of the program.

The Federated Sunday school held its annual picnic at Elizabeth Park, Hartford on Wednesday. There were 125 present but just as the picnic dinner was ready there tame up a terrible thunder shower, which of course interferred sadly will have little to do with it but the with the dinner. Every one grabbed astute political tactics of Hamaall they could of the food and ran guchi and his advisors will. tor the automobiles. The shower was soon over and aside from a few muddy clothes all went well the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. John-son and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Col-lins and Miss Faith M. Collins, motoped to Watch Hill, R. I. last Sunday and spent the day.

Charles Stack and George Busher have just completed shingling the barn and building a new shed and corn crib for Frank House of this

place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and little daughter Emily, who spent year, the shoe dealers confided. The the week-end with Mrs. Strong's dealers have even invented decepparents, returned to their home on tive markings to keep their women Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer No. 3 they asked for wouldn't slip and son Roger and daughter Alice, over a No. 6 foot. left by auto last Wednesday for a | The dealers believe that increased visit with friends and relatives in walking and sports activity have Sarasota, Florida. They expect to been responsible for the growth in return about September first.

JAPAN POLITICS CHANGE AS NEW PARTY THRIVES

Two Old Parties Give Up Ghost As 226 Seats Diet Go to Hamaguchi.

Tokio-Politics in Japan, like those of any other country, always will be complicated but some of ganization of Rikken Minseito, a new political party.

The birth of Ridden Minseito witnessed the death of two other parties, and that is the chief reason why politics of Japan thereby have been slightly simplified. Kenseikai, the party headed by Reijiro Wakatsuki, the former premier. and Seiyu Honton, a minority trict who has spent some time at the group which held the balance of Travelers Rest House in West Suf- power in the old days when Kenfield is so far improved as to be seika land Selyukai were the chief able to resume her duties at the contending parties, merged to form Rikken Minseito. Kenseikai and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall Seiyu Honton, names long familiar are entertaining guests from New in Japanese politics, therefore dis-

Rikken Minseito is a lusty infant at birth for it sprang into the political arena immediately as the majority party in the Diet. By com-bining the Kenseikai and Seiyu Honton memberships, Rikken Min-seito has 226 seats in the House of Representatives, as against 177 for Seiyukai, the party now in power. Japanese "Lloyd George"

ported.

Harold Clough of Newark, N. J.,
Hamaguchi long has been a power is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esten Clough.
Miss Alice Hall and Miss Ruth
Ayres are guests of Miss Bernice

Hamaguent long has been a power in Japanese politics and one of the bulwarks of the old Kenseikai. He held the post of finance minister in the cabinet of the late Count Kato. The Rockville Christian Endeav- and in the Katatsuki cabinet he was

Seivu Honton, and Baron Tatsuo

stitutional Democratic Party. Five planks comprise its platform. They

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of the causes of social unrest. 3-International justice, as the guiding principle in the conduct of international relations, should be asserted and the principles of the open door and racial equality should be strongly upheld.

Practical Education 4-The practical side of national education should be stressed and the fullest play should be given to

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aka. Since Rikken Minsetto holds a majority of the seats in the Diet

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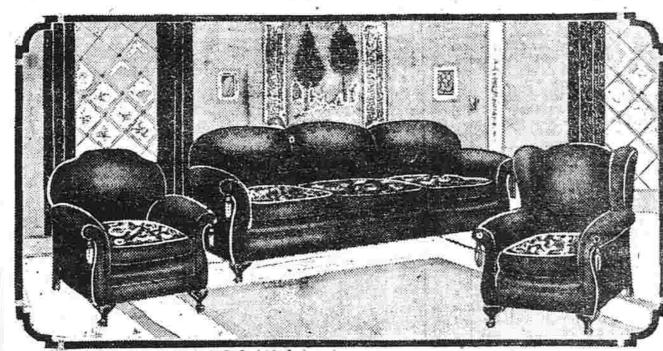
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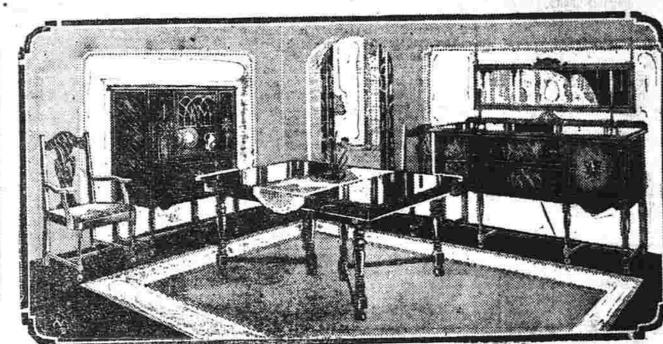
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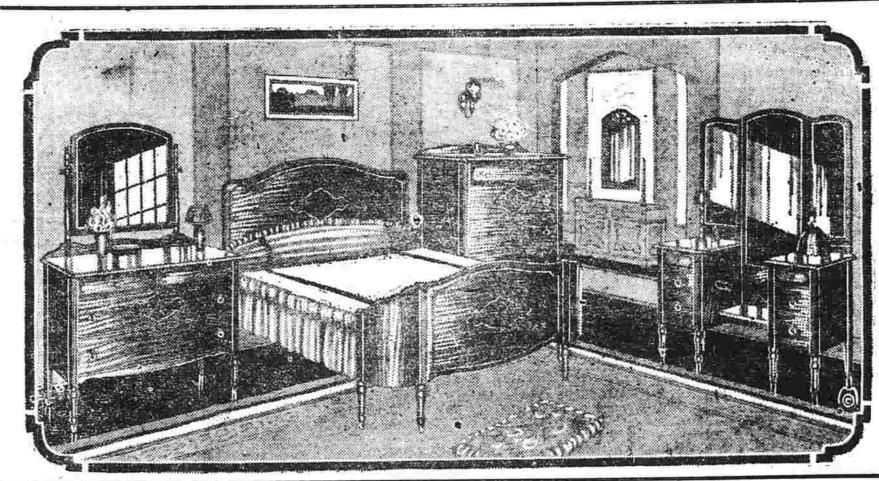
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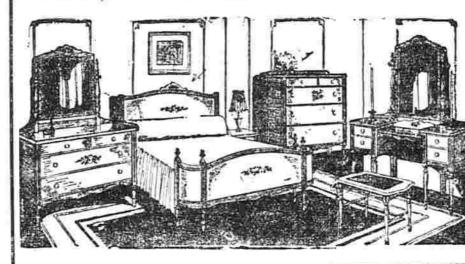
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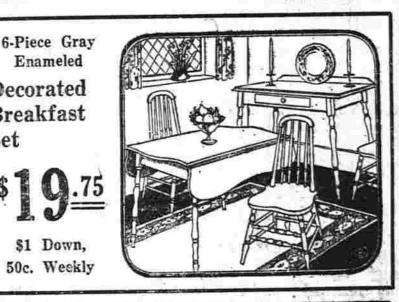


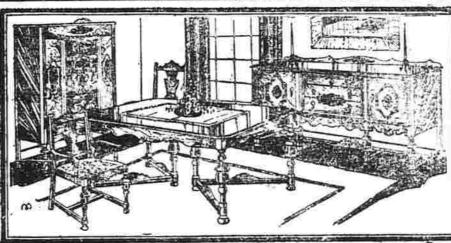
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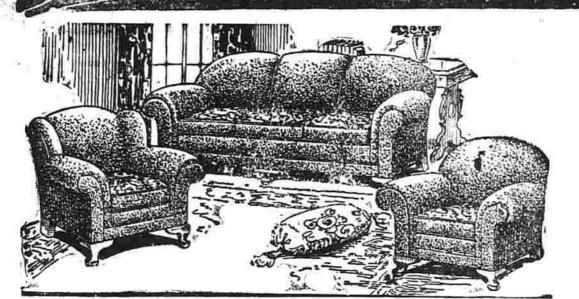
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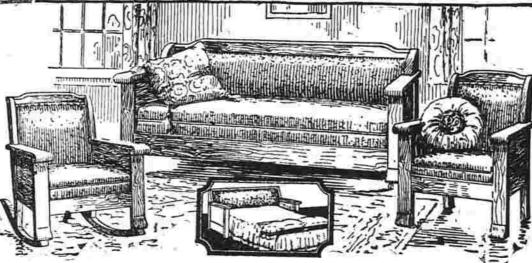
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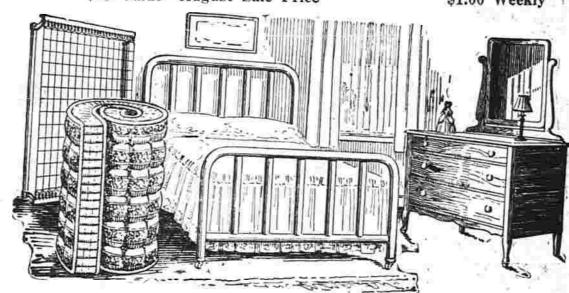
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Thayer go into effect, it will take banks, so to speak.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1927

EXCURSION BOATS

Seldom does a summer pass withbut a disaster, somewhere in the no good. waters of this country, comparable to yesterday's Lake Michigan tragedy, when a little excursion boat escape a shower.

occur, not infrequently.

a passenger craft where people are ity-stage fright. no avail to prevent it. At the mo- with the stage of human life. ment there can be no control.

The result is likely to be fully as disastrous as when the guns of an old time frigate went "adrift" in a general government, does the grim rolling seaway and slid down to lee-ward. Worse; because the ordinary excursion boat is too light of draught to have a firm grip on the

Steamboat inspection rules take this danger into account. But it is to say and that ought to be saiddoubtful if they do so in a sufficient and go home with the knowledge degree. The rushes are always likely to happen. It would seem as it the only safeguard were to limit the number of passengers to be carried to a point where their sudden massing against one rail simply refutation, but they are gaggedcould not overturn the vessel.

In many instances, no doubt, this would reduce the legal number of passengers to far below the apparand perhaps frequently prevent its and honorable citizens sit mum and Benito Mussolini. profitable operation; but so long as are of no usefulness to combat the in 1858. excursion boats are permitted to carry so many persons that their combined weight (though unreasonably and foolishly massed, is sufficient to overset the ship, there will be occasional repetitions of the promising thing. Chicago horror.

Any expectation that an excursion crowd will use sea-going sensa is unreasonable and will never be

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to experience those intangible a new hat.

If this is the situation we are ex- rhinestones, were actually sparkling tremely glad that it is not Connec- with little diamonds, the pawnticut which must bear the respon- broker asserts. sibility for the execution of the It is bad enough when a crook death sentence of these men. We gets away with your money; but at are equally glad that that responsi- least there is the satisfaction of bebility cannot justly be laid at the ing sure that he had some sort of doorstep of the United States gov- appreciation of what he took. When ernment. On the state of Massachu- he takes an heirloom brooch that setts alone must rest the onus.

blaming Connecticut for what dollars by his theft it makes you seems to so very many persons a yearn not only to have him sent to sad miscarriage of justice, there are prison but to be given leave to first millions and millions of people, kick him around three blocks-the outside this country, who are go- prison stretch for being a thief and ing to blame the United States gov- the kicks for being such an odious, ernment for it. It is seemingly im- dunderheaded, mischief making possible for a vast number of for- idiot.

quor shall or shall not be sold with- stopped, it might be worth while in its borders.

crime and a centralized single head- anything but cash. ed republic with relation to another. There is probably not one European in ten who can realize that, some-

Vanzetti execution if it willed. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESSENTATIVE. Hamilton-De Lisser, membered that the long arm of the is to be held from August 1 to back with fat bankrolls to be used and 612 North Michigan Avenue, United States Department of Jus- August 9. The interesting thing in financing little raiding parties The Manchester Evening Herald is tice was employed, up to the shoul- about the list of boys and girls who and seeing them through in the

STAGE FRIGHT

capsized as her passengers stam- of room for people to be of differpeded to one side of the vessel to ing opinions as to the cultural, moral and psychological effects upon There is probably no law much children through their participation more faithfully observed than the in such public performances as that maritime regulation against the recently staged in a Manchester overcrowding of excursion vessels, theatre, it is the belief of the Her-Yet either by intention or as the ald that the preponderance of such result of mistakes in inspection and effect is quite heavily on the side of certification such overcrowding does benefit to the youngsters. Even ad-It is obviously impossible for any- that something like an even balance county, labored under the impressible, which included a millionbody, law authorities, officers of might be struck in all the other sion that the county was smaller dollar mail robbery. Stolen bonds vessels or newspapers, to adequate- aspects of the question, it seems to than it really is. ly impress the public with the fact us that the child amateur actor obthat there is always danger in a tains one outstanding benefit from sudden shifting of the cargo, either his experience which it often would human or commodity, of any light be impossible for him to obtain in draught vessel. Let some object of any other way, if at all, later in Interest appear upon the water on life, in some cases. He meets, overeither hand, or let there be some comes and forever after has the up-'small fright or semi-panic aboard per hand of that bugbear of human-

practically herded together, as in Stage fright ties the tongues and most excursion boats, and it is prac- destroys the efficiency of millions tically certain that there will be a of good citizens. Only very rarely rush toward one or the other rail. has it anything to do with the ac-All the lecturing and cautioning in tual stage of the theatre. Every Far in the downy cloud, the world, in advance, would be of day it has a tremendous lot to do

> Particularly in relation to political affairs, the councils of the communities, participation in local and dragon of stage fright stand in the path of men and women with worth while things to say and worth while plans to advance. Such people go to town meetings, silently boil over with things that they long that the wrong thing has been done ed in remonstrance. They listen to patiently,-Shakespeare. lies at political meetings, knowing them to be lies and knowing the

by stage fright. Mouthy, thick skinned ranters hold the floor and put over their brazen schemes-in all sorts of as-

It seems to us that any advice Catholics disarmed, 1926. which will nip in the bud, in childhood, this far too common tendency to stage fright is a beneficent and

TEACH THEM Although such an enterprise would probably shock deeply the moral sensibilities of a good many peffectly proper and well disposed persons, we more or less seriously suggest that a school for thieves Newspaper reporters on the spot might be established, the major and on the job, who are in the most course in which would teach them intimate contact with the Sacco- better than to steal a ten thousand Vanzetti case and in a position, dollar article and sell it to some which no one at a distance can be, fence for the price of a meal and

emanations which such an affair . This thought is suggested by the gives forth, seem to be of the opin- discovery that the frames of two ion that the convicted men are out of six priceless ivory miniature doomed-that Governor Fuller will paintings, stolen from the Metrorefuse to pardon or commute and politan Museum of Art in New that he will be supported by the York, had been pawned for \$75 opinions of his advisory commit- each. The frames, described at the time of the theft as being set with

you wouldn't sell for a thousand But while nobedy would think of dollars and then nets maybe fifteen

eigners, even highly educated ones. The folly of the dubs who stole to understand the peculiar system those miniatures-for which any of government in this country, un- well-to-do collector would have paid der which one of the separate states into the thousands apiece-merely has absolute and sole authority to for the few dollars they could get decide whether or not a man shall for the frames, is of a kind that be hanged for murder but no au- manifests itself in thousands of thority whatever to say whether li- crimes. Really, if thievery can't be

to educate the thieves into some They cannot understand that this sort of appreciation of the disparity Union is a confederation of indepen- between the loss they inflict and the dent states with relation to one gain they make when they steal

FORGOTTEN?

There comes to the news desk in Nor can they well be blamed for the junior short course at the Con-

fifty years to rid the world at large Of the forty-eight boys and girls gang, and he musn't skip out. If he opinion. of the impression that Sacco and listed a solitary one halls from bites the hand of his feeder he Vanzetti, because they were reds, Manchester. There are four from would be safer in the electric chair. were not framed by the United Warehouse Point, three from Haz-States government for a murder ardville, two from Melrose and they did not commit. It will do us one from Broad Brook, the -Manchester youth being the only one of the lot who couldn't conveniently go swimming in the big river without getting a ride. While there is, of course, plenty

Windsor and East Hartford are cured. Their clothes are tailored, wholly unrepresented, and Man- certain type of politician and their of their governing privileges. chester, as said before, has but a tentacles stretch in many directions, single representative.

cause the boys and girls east of the They are in the background, im-Connecticut are of a different sort figures. from those living on the west side When Gerald Chapman was or directly on the river, or whether operating it developed that he had by any chance the Farm Bureau, in a call on vast sums of underworld mitting, for the sake of argument, its presumptive canvass of the money. No one ever completely ex-



Bird of the wilderness, Blithesome and cumberless. and lea.

Emblem of happiness. Blest is thy dwelling-place-Oh to abide in the desert with thee! Wild is thy lay and loud

Where on thy dewy wing, Where art thou journeying? Thy lay is in heaven, thy love is on earth!

-James Hogg: The Skylark.

He that ensureth to the end shall be saved .- Matthew x: 22.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Martha, virgin, sistter of Mary and Lazarus. Anniversary of the birth of Don semblages. Stage-frightened clever Marquis, Booth Tarkington, and without a word from her. Just the

U. S. treaty with Japan signed Mexican government ordered all

Fresh peaches are here. Try fresh peach sundae at our fountain. Acclaimed as being delicious. Quinn's .- adv.

ANOTHER

MASTODOR

July 29 .- Those dramas of Manhattan crookdom how or other, the Washington gov- the routine of publicity arrange- that thrilled Broadway last season ernment could not stop the Sacco- ments an article from the Hartford do little more than scratch the sur-County Farm Bureau, dealing with face of the organized industry that takes its toll at the point of guns. Few people, for instance, know

on sale in New York City at Schultus der, in bringing about the conviction of these men.

And another and the should be should If G. vernor Fuller proceeds as tenacious way in which this move- chief stock in trade, can find \$5090 bogeys. it is now so generally believed in ment seems to cling to that part of or twice that much waiting for

Of course he must pay back some day. He musn't "squeal" on the are of all shades of political simple one-and direct. A sinister business this and one

pawns. The big boys swank around Broadway, appear in the gambling dives, tie up with big bootleg rings and play the slick night club game. Marlborough, Glastonbury, South Their hands are clean-and manithey have the acquaintance of a though they never appear in person One wonders whether this is be- and never are identified in person.

found their way into the most respectable hands and the respectable hands never knew the intricacies of the transaction. There were scores of secret emissaries below the surface who could hide him out and tide him over. He was able to penetrate the walls of Atlanta prison and disappear. His cronies in the city's quagmires were legion. Only one of them ever "squealed" and Sweet be thy matin o'er moorland he did only when he thought Chap-

The Whittemore gang, one of the most elaborate the east has known, had fortunes at its command. A sum of \$50.000 could be produced on a Love gives it energy, love gave it | few moments' notice and the Whittemores did not forget their "connections." A vast bail bond industry was revealed and wheels within wheels were found operating to carry on the business of making crime while you wait.

This system operates on many Africa. levels, from petty larceny to Chapmanesque proportions. In the lesser gangs, particularly among the booteg factions, territory is inviolable. To traffic in another's belt means hasty departure from the earth. The prosperity of a given gang is likely to bring about a war born of jealousy and an argument between There never was philosopher yet gangsters is settled with a flash in ried a daughter of President without a single adequate voice lift- that could endure the toothache the night and a corpse in the gut-

GILBERT SWAN

FINALLY CONVINCED

Chicago .- Back in 1895, Fred Hessler got married. In 1895 his wife left him. He waited and waited; in fact, he waited 32 years other day, he appeared in court and poison have failed to end that she never intnds to.'

There's one Progressive Senator not easy to handle. He doesn't eat

News Views

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 29.—Nearly system by reactionary statesmen every other day now, someone and politicians. The direct primary warns us that we are drifting is supposed to be one of the big toward a government by dictator-

This warning has almost superseded the old threat that the existing form of government in the United States was in danger of be- for a dictatorship that they have ing overthrown in favor of a Soviet even formed an organization called These differences are promptly ciation to fight the trend. The in-

seen by comparison of the two The viewers-with-alarm who fear- stantly subjected and the gradual

any communist form of govern- European monarchs, which is true. ment, but there are many who are Woodrow Wilson attained the high enthusiastic over European dicta- water mark of presidential power, torships and apparently view the to date, during the war-

dotted with prison records of the general theory complacently. The United States was never in danger of being communized, but live of veto, but it has been seenthere is a tendency today which, if not checked—as it undoubtedly will be-would in its logical conclusion find the American people and the Congress bereft of most Several Dictators in America

> If it were possible to dispose of cussed in this article.

The dictatorship idea has taken tries, notably in Italy, but lately it as the last bulwark of democracy. has edged right over into the west- is threatened with drastic cloture ern hemisphere. Chile has a military dictatorship so firm as to rival horseback" in this country today is Mussolini's; President Borno is al- Vice-President Dawes, who wants tering the Haltian constitution so to abolish the direct primaries and as to become that republic's man on amend the Senate rules. But Dawes horseback, and the A. F. of L. has is so individualistic and so unwillexposed the persecution of labor ing to play the game that Coolidge union officials under Machado in dislikes him and the Senate dislikes Cuba, where the constitution is also him. The gossip is that he will be abbeing revamped to prolong the sent from the Republican national president's term and federalize ticket in '28. Havana. In Mexico, the dictatorship bogey

presidential term.

seen right here at home.

GERMAN INDUSTRY

Below are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on the comics page:

1-The veldt is the name given 2—Asbestos is a rock.

3-Sponges are sea animals. 4-Davis Starr Jordan was a college president. 5-Thomas A. Edison is called

the "Wizard of Menio Park." 6-The novel "Romola" written by George Eliot. 7-Nicholas Longworth Roosevelt.

8-Reinald Werrenrath is a famous baritone. 9-James J. Hill was an American railroad builder. 10-Wampum was used by the Indians as money.

OWLS WAR ON RATS Washington .- Cats, traps asked for a divorce. Asked why he plague of rats that infest Lord delayed so long, he said: "I never Howe Island in the South Seas. lost hope that she'd return, but in The Australian government sent an the last couple of years I've decided expert to see what could be done to relieve the eleven inhabitants, who coal. threatened to quit the island. The expert sent for two cases of California owls, most persistent of all counts of yarn formerly obtained enemies of rats.

A QUEER

BIRD

T'MOW TI

FLY?

"usurpation of the rights of the conservatives to a man, while those states" are both a part of the inwho fear or predict a dictatorship sidious attempt upon the right of free government School children have always been Everyone is this country worth told that the president of this counmentioning is strongly opposed to try held more power than most

Terrific blasts have lately been

bulwarks of popular government in

Some folks are so convinced that

the present bureaucracy is working

the American Constitutional Asso-

corporators declare that the current

ridicule to which Congress is con-

this country.

President Near Dictator

The president's greatest instrument of power is still the preorgaforced in recent years by other important powers. The right of the president to remove all appointed officers at will, which has been confirmed within the year, is another

of his dictatorial powers. The more Congress is descredited, the stronger becomes the posithis dictatorship bogey by laughing tion of the executive. The House, it off. the subject would not be dis- ham-strung by its rules, is discredited and ruled by an obligarchy. The Senate, where exists the unlimited a firm hold in some European coun- debate which some liberals describe

The perfect type of "man on

Frank O. Lowden and Governor Ritchie of Washington are the latis raised against Obregon because est public figures to warn that he seeks a second, nonconsecutive popular government is on the defensive as the dictatorship move-All this may be but a swing of ment gains strength. Senator Northe pendulum, but the symptoms of ris used the argument in his antithe dictatorship trend are to be third term blast and other progressives have echoed the thought.

MAKES BIG STRIDES

Washington-German industry, methods of production and general moderization is rapidly approaching the point where Germany is the outstanding factor to be reckoned with by American firms in foreign trade. according to Assistant Commercial Attache Douglas Miller for the past years stated at Berlin, who has returned here for conferences with American foreign traders.

Although the real income of the German people has not yet reached the pre-war figure, certain industries have improved their positions," Mr. Miller said. "The chemical plants, for instance, which lost most of their former export business in dyestuffs, have built up in its place a production of fixed nitrogen with unlimited possibilities for expansion, a number of synethic compounds such as artificial wood alcohol and artificial petroleum. An experimental plant with a capacity in Central Germany, where petroleum will be made from low-grade

"The German textile mills are now endeavoring to produce fine | either from Great Britain or Alsace. The iron and steel industry, which has recently been united into a series of combines, has some remarkably well-equipped blast furnaces and rolling mills."

SNAKE STARTS SUIT Warsaw, Ind .- A littl garter snake found near here by a section hand was the cause of a broken leg and a suit for \$10,000. A workman picked up the snake and tossed it at another man. The snake coiled around a bolt in the second workman's hand and he hurled the bolt with such force that it struck Ernest Humes and broke his leg.

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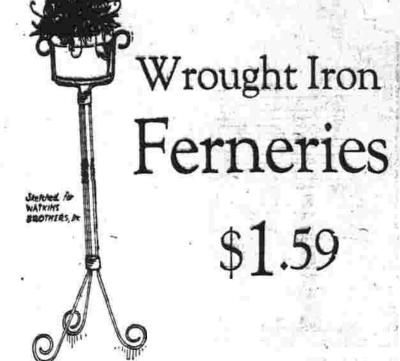
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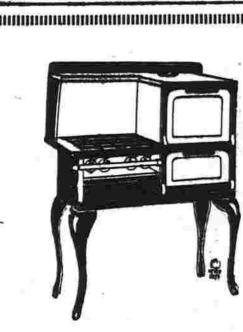
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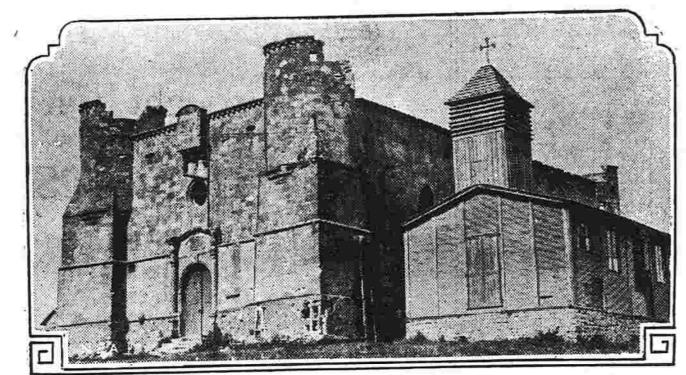
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The old Chateau at St. Juvin, with the army baracks which now serves as a church

Until 1918.

This is Chapter 94 of the series of articles by a correspondent for ond A. E. F."

CHAPTER XCIV

known to the American divisions - ideal shelter. was decorated with a tall steeple cumulated sheels and pondered or smoothly, too. some bells were hung, and it was Plans for the task were considered. thereafter used as a church.

Friday, July 29.

of the broadcasters for Friday night.

Four concerts have been arranged

which are sure to tempt the dial twister who enjoys martial melodies.
WBAL will present a concert by the Baltimore Municipal Band under the direction of Nelson C. Kratz, and at the same time "Army Night" may be heard through WSB. This program will contain orchestral, band and vocal is selections by talent from Fort Methorsure. Score after the Midwest.

pal Band in their broadcast through KOA. Other features will be a program

by the Cities Service Concert Orches-tra with the Cavaliers Male Quartet

rough WEAF, and the Phileo Hour,

featuring Frank Munn, tenor, and Pat Lynch, accordionist, through WJZ and the Blue Network. More highlights for Friday night will be broadcast by WNYC, WHK, WGL and CNRT.

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

Leading East Stations .

7:30 6:30-Dinner orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Stenographers with WJZ.

9:00 8:00—Ensemble, solos, quartet. 10:00 9:00—Baltimore Municipal Band 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.

5:30-Planist: talk: planist.

9:00 8:10—Elik's Pops. 9:30 8:30—Soprano, planist. 10:05 9:05—Reisman's orchestra. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Carpenter's orchestra. 345.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30 5:30-WTAM dinner music. 7:15 6:15-Baseball; dinner music.

7:30-Educational talks, 8:00-Novelty program.

339.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

30 12:30—Theater organ. 00 6:00—Gill's orchestra.

7:00-WEAF program. 8:00-Studio program.

10:00 9:00—Symphony concert. 11:00 10:00—Studio recital. 12:00 11:00—Lombardo's orchestra. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100

72.6—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—11 8:00 7:00—Seaside trio. 9:00 8:00—Studio concert. 447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. 9:00 8:00—Dutch Girls. 9:30 8:30—Talk; musicai. 9:15—Organ recital. 352.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850.

10:00 9:00-Nottingham Quartet, 11:30 10:30-Fifth City Four,

9:10 8:10-Studio program. 11:00 10:00-Indian serenaders.

11:30 10:30—Fifth City Four.
12:00 11:00—Allerton orchestra.
374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800.
8:00 7:00—WEAF prog; musical.
9:30 8:30—WEAF programs.
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
7:30 6:30—Battle's concert orchestra
9:00 8:00—Hour of music.
10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra.
322.4—CNRA, MONCTON—930.

325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920. :30 6:30—Concert trio. :15 7:15—Plantation: artists. :16 8:15—Opry House tonight. :00 9:00—Leonard's orchestra.

236,1-WHAP, NEW YORK-1270. 6:00-Sacred programs; recital

8:15 7:15-Violinist; talks; program. 10:15 9:15-Mixed quartet; planist.

7:30-Emma Ainslee program.

(DST) (ST) 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

Sachs will direct the Denver

Band will entertain those to WDAF, and H. Everett

Band music seems to be the favorite

as an advance guard for the "Sec- which will probably register the church except the walls. plosive ammunition. In all the shell- without a church. ing to which the town was subject-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

8:30 7:30-Lock, Tite, Patch prog. 9:30 8:30-Studio programs.

461.3-WTIC, HARTFORD-650. 7:15 6:15-Pianist; artists.

8:00 7:00-Programs with WEAF, 9:30 8:30-Tenor, bass.

7:30 6:30-Pepper Potters. 8:00 7:00-Piano duets. 8:15 7:15-Hearts and Flowers,

8:00-Congo Tribesmen.

5:10-Markets; baseball. 5:15-Dolan's orchestra.

6:00-Baseball; planist.

9:00-Musical program.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

9:00-Moon magic. 9:30-Hagan's orchestra.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00 12:00—Luncheon music. 2:00 1:00—Weather; talks.

7:00-"Yesterthots." 7:30-Stenographers.

8:00-Philco Hour. 9:00-Morse and Rogers.

10:30 9:30—Pennsylvania orchestra. 405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.

7:30—Same as WEAF. 9:30—Dance orchestra. —WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590. 6:30—WOO trio; talks; organ. 8:00—WOO modern orchestra.

5:00-Baseball; dinner music. 5:55-Baseball; dinner music.

6:30-Orchestra. 7:15-Concert orchestra.

9:00 8:00-WOO modern orchestra. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

6:20-Roads: radio talk.

8:30 7:30—Stenographers with WJZ. 9:00 8:00—Philco Hour with WJZ. 10:30 9:30—Post dance program. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.

6:00-Stocks; baseball scores,

5:30-Musical with WMAK. 6:15-Baschall; 'cellist; talk.

1:00-Van Curler orch.

6:30-WHAM musical. 7:00-WEAF program.

Secondary Eastern Stations

8:00-Two one-act plays. 9:30-Orch. with WEAF.

280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. 9:15 8:15-Women's Clubdom. 9:45 8:45-St. Jacobus Choir.

10:00 9:00—Speaker; dance music, 454.3—WNYC, NEW YORK—560.

7:55 6:55—Baseball; mandolinist. 8:30 7:39—Violin lecture-recital. 9:00 8:00—German Folk Songa. 9:20 8:20—Plano, banjos, baritone. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.

7:00 6:00—Music; Kay-bee; talks, 8:00 7:00—Program with WEAF. 9:00 8:00—Soprano; dance music. 0:00 9:00—Three dance orchestras. 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830.

225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330.

9:20-Entertainers: talk

475.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 9:30 8:30—W. B. and A. quartet. 10:30 9:30—Lord Calvert ensemble. 10:30 9:30—Dance music with WEAF

356.9-CNRT. TORONTO-840, 8:00-Entertainers, talk. 9:00-"Songs of Summer Time."

7:00-Chipman hour. 8:00-"The Treasure Hunters.

6:30-Dinner concert. 7:30-Studio prog; tour; talk.

9:30-Lowe's orch; baseball

5:00-Waldert dinner music, 6:00-Broadway Stardom.

6:30—Popular songs.
7:00—Cities Service concert.

8:00-Musical mislatures. 8:30-LaFrance orch., quartet:

3:30-Knickerbocker orchestra

4:30—Baseball; markets. 5:55—Baseball; dinner music.

8:30-Mabelanna Corby hour.

6:30—Hawalian guitar recital. 6:45—Mezzo-soprano, planist.

7:30—Stenographers with W.IZ. 8:00—Philco hour with WJZ.

9:00-Bond dance orchestra. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

But-one dark night that store Then St. Juvin was captured by of ammunition "let go." The force The Herald who is revisiting France some American outfit-none of of the explosion wrecked all of that

credit now-and the church as The job of removing the shells used as a storehouse for high ex- was completed. And St. Juvin was According to the natives the ex-

The war played a lot of odd ed before its capture, the church plosion was intentional. It is so went untouched except for a few explained on postcards-"Before" Up in St. Juvin, which was minor scratches. So it afforded an and "After" scenes that will be available for purchase by members the 82d, the 77th and the 78th. The armistice came along. A of the American Legion in Septemsomeone went to all the pains and month later, cleanup squads from ber. Of course, the villagers have trouble of erecting a chateau, with labor battalions entered St. Juvin. built a new church. They put an frowning battlements, along in the There were orders that the ammu- American army barracks on a founyears around 1200 A. D. Three nition dump had to be removed. dation right alongside the former hundred years later the chateau The buck privates gazed on the ac- place of worship. Things are going

> But the St. Juviners can't quite It may have been an accident. reconcile themselves to the fact

> > Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 10:00 9:00-Fort McPherson talent. 12:45 11:45-Organ recital.

9:00-Studio concert. 11:30 10:30-Congress carnival.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00 8:00-Studio artists (21/4 hrs.) 1:15 12:15-Theater organ club.

8:00 7:00—Orch; studio program. 10:00 9:00—Orch; studio features.

1:30 10:30-Talk; l'epper party. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

9:00 8:00—Silvertone hour. 10:15 9:15—Orch; artists (2 hrs.) 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

352.9-WOC, DAVENPORT-850, 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs. 10:00 9:00-Plano; music hour,

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

1:00 10:00-Denver Municipal Band.

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

340.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-880.

10:30 9:30—Plantst; brenestra. 11:45 10:45—Foley's orchestra. 336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890. 9:00 8:00—Dance music (4 hrs.) 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

10:00 9:00-lke and Mile; orch.

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

12:00 11:00—Violin duets. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Ballads, baritone. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

9:00 8:00-Dinner music: quartet. 11:00 10:00-Modern concert program.

12:00 11:00—Western artist's program. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Ellis' dance orchestra. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-716

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090, 8:00 7:00-Program; talk; musical 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.
7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; atocks.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra; twins; artists.
1:00 12:00—Dance orch; artists.
416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720.
8:45 7:45—Classical prog; feature.
10:00 9:00—Your Hour League.
447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

9:30 8:30-WEAF prog: songs. 11:00 10:00-Orch: WQJ program. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740.

:00 11:00—Studio program. 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.

394.5—KOB, NEW MEXICO—760. :30 9:30—Plano, songs, orchestra. 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890.

11:00 10:00—Studio prog. (3 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Arnheim's dance music, 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 11:00 10:00—Musical, vocal recital,

12:00 11:00—Federal program. 447.5—KFOA, SEATTLE—890. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 1:30 12:30—Hoot Owls.

9:30 8:30-Operatic ensemble. 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580.

2:00 1:00-Lind's orchestra. 299.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000.

8:30 7:30—Orch; organ; dance. 10:00 9:00—Soprano; orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Artists; dance music.

2:00 11:00-Orch., tenor, piano. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780.

10:00 9:00-Glee Club, banjo trio. 10:30 9:30-Organ; fiddlers.

8:30 7:30—Salon orchestra. 10:30 9:30—String trio, baritone.

9:30 8:30-Musical program. 11:30 10:30-Concert (21/2 hrs.)

10:30 9:30-Pianist; orchestra.

9:00 8:00-Musical recital. 10:30 9:30-Studio concert.

305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 9:30 8:30-Ash's Gang: musical

8:30—Ash's Gang; musical. 9:30—Violinist; Sam 'n' Henry.

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820,

6:32-Dinner concert. 7:00-WJZ program (2 hrs.)

THE GREAT WAR TEN

YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) July 29, 1917. pasture, struck out for the center mane and dragged it to land. Germany and Austria, through Chancellor Michaelis of Germany, ask British to consider

peace offer; declare entente wages war for conquest. Field Marshal Haig plans a massive blow on western front; numerous small raids successful, says British communications.

that their 700-year-old chateau and church-their only historic monument-should withstand the ravages of four years of "ar and then go blooey four weeks after the armistice was signed.

Tomorrow: A Shrine for Parents.

There is more true philosophy in

an inch of laughter than there is

WTIC

in a yard of sarcasm.

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Program for Friday E. D. S. T.

6:20 P. M .- Road Report. 6:30-Dinner Concert. Hotel Bond Trio. Emil Heimberger, director. 6:50-News and Baseball Scores. 7:00-Dinner Concert, continued. Hotel Bond Trio. :15-Piano Recital-

Egeria Kroger Whims Schumann Selection from Sea Picees MacDowell

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Courtney Weeks, and other well- Plans will also be discussed for Council proposes to put up the definite plan of action drawn up. Bercest fight of its career against The students include teetotal lecturers and propaganda campaign-The fight will in the main take ists from all parts of Great Britthe form of a nation-wide lecture ain, together with a great many tampaign, and as a preliminary to newcomers. With the closing of this and with the object of finding the school the campaign against mt the best possible speakers, a the "wets" will start in earnest.

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built a rude hut of drift-

wood with a cask for a

bath.

Snow buried the hut and bears tried to tear open the roof, but the men climbed up the crude chimney and fought them off. Foxes were food.



One of the most curious title deeds on record was the cross which Barents erected in Nova Zembla. To the cross he nailed a sixpence bearing the likeness of his king. The return journey from Nova Zembla had to be made in small boats since ice gripped the ship. Barents died on the way. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Groller Society.

Goat Getters

BEGIN HERE TODAY A rebuke which FLORA CART-WRIGHT, VERA CAMERON'S much-widowed aunt, flings out to Vera as she leaves the apartment they share, comes back to Vera with mocking suddenness the same morning. Flora disapproves of her niece's long skirts, braided hair, horn-rim spectacles, low-heel shoes and her business-like manner. When a promotion Vera expects with the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., where she is a private secretary, is given to some-one else, Vera remembers her nunt's words.

However, her promotion to as-

sistant of the new advertising manager, JERRY MACKLYN, crowds everything else out of her mind. The first day she is in his office, he asks her to let him transform her with the aid of Peach Bloom cosmeties into a beauty, using her photographs in the company advertising. Vera indig-nantly refuses, but reconsiders when in the elevator going down to lunch she sees and falls in love with a man she hears called SCHUYLER. She hears bim re-mark to his companion that he will be at Lake Minnetonka in

Jerry calls in KITTY PROCTOR. n professional demonstrator, and they decide to make Vern over, using as a model a four-colored Sunday supplement picture of a strikingly beautiful woman, whom Jerry supposes to be a movie ac-tress, as the picture is not captioned. Vern decides to live with Kitty Proctor until the experi-ment is over. That night when she tells Flora she is leaving, Flora scarcely hears her, so busy is she dressing for another "pro posal." When Vera greets PETER DARROW, her aunt's latest, he scarcely notices her. This angers Vern and she determines to at-tract him yet.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

LLORA CARTWRIGHT sat on the deep couch in her living room, while Peter Darrow, on the hassock at her feet, leaned pleadingly against her knees, which were barely covered by the blue

ing in the voice she reserved for town on business. Oh, I believe ever do it? I swear I would "Now I know you're Vee-Vee," just such occasions as this-a sad. you are Mr. Macklyn, the adver- never have known you, and I'm Flora Cartwright laughed. "That sweet, gentle voice, a voice of noble renunciation, "some day Miss Cameron, Mrs. Cartwright," "I didn't do it," Vee-Vee me, but, child, your words amaze you will thank me for refusing to Jerry said gravely. "I'm afraid-" laughed. "It was Jerry Macklyn. me! Do you actually mean that marry you. Some day you will "Dead!" Flora Cartwright Pygmalion, take your bow!" wise, she saved me for the great -top shelf of the bathroom medi- with, Galatea," Jerry grinned. love of my life'-"

vibrated passionately. "You are Macklyn. the great love of my life. I won't and cast aside. I asked you to quickly. marry me three weeks ago-" "It will be three weeks Mon-

day," Flora corrected him, sighing gently. "And I shall continue to ask wildly.

you every day until you consent. or I shall abduct you and compromise you so that you will be laughed. "Have I changed so forced to many me to save your very much, Aunt Flora?" she ex-"How delicious!" Flora laughed.

band, you know, dear-" "Yes, I know," the young man Peter Darrow, out of breath black absords of horse."

said fiercely. "I've met him. He's from running, confronted the girl always hanging around here-" and stared at her blankly.

"If it's Preston I'll kill him!" over, darling." "Is Au-Mrs. Cartwright here?"

girl asked, offering a gloved hand. from which masses of mousy-"Miss Cameron's aunt?" brown hair had been cut.



"Aunt Flora, don't you know me?" the exquisite creature said.

aunt," Flora admitted, mystified. sighed, clasping her hands ecstati- appropriate, even for the Minne-"Peter darling," Flora was say- "She is away at present, out of cally. "My dear, how did you tonka." tising manager!"

"A great deal has happened to Vee-Vee Cameron."

'Flora was right. She was shrieked. "Peter! The ammonia cine closet! Oh, I'm going to faint! My darling Vec-Vee!" she tor and Peach Bloom," Vec-Vec said Jerry Macklyn, "doesn't have

"Vee-Vee's voice!" Flora

"I'm Vee-Vee, of course," Vera

"Changed? Good heavens! "I haven't been abducted since Peter! Peter! Come here! Never Jack Preston-my second hus- mind the ammonia! Peter, do you and me, Mrs. Cartwright, to look sophisticated-and who could you know who this is?"

"He wants me to marry him "That," Flora announced, pointagain," Flora sighed. "Don't, ing a shaking forefinger, "Is Vera are going to have a bigger job I don't know how to walk or talk Peter, you hurt me! Oh, dear, Victoria Cameron! I can't be. than you'd bargained for. For I or-or flirt, You've only half finthere's the bell. Will you go to lieve it! I simply can't! Turn may as well tell all of you right ished your job, Jerry. Will you

Vee-Vee, smiling brilliantly, a musical, imperious voice, with pirouetted on the toe of a smart tonka-" a hint of laughter in it, demanded French pump. when Peter Darrow opened the

"Take off your hat!" "Er-yes. Won't you come in?" lifted, very carefully, the swagger at the Minnetonka Hotel, Vee-Vee most somber with foreboding. "You are Miss Cartwright?" the little hat, and revealed a head Cameron?"

still not convinced that it's really was the rhetorical voice in which

"I had good marble to work carefully hoarded savings on one "We mustn't forget Kitty Proc-

"Don't, don't!" the boy's voice moaned, swaying toward Jerry reminded him. "Oh, Aunt Flora, to worry about her old age." it will take hours to tell you all "Aunt Flora, don't you know about it, and I don't want to cheat told him impudently, "my trip to have you treating me as if I were me?" The exquisite creature who poor Peter out of his evening with Minnetonka is old-age insurance." an infant, whom you can play with had made Peter Darrow instantly you. I'm tired, too. I didn't get self-conscious stepped forward my bob and my permanent until this afternoon, and then Kitty and going to set out deliberately to I-she's the Peach Bloom demongasped, steadying herself against strator with whom I've been liv-Jerry Macklyn's willing arm, ing while the transformation was 'Who are you?" she demanded being wrought-had to dash all up and down Fifth Avenue looking for this ensemble. Mr. Mack. her think that if she wants to!

lyn was with us. He insisted on I'd die before I'd tell her or anybelping to choose the costume." "This fool girl doesn't. know a in my life." Aloud she said: thing about clothes," Jerry Mack- "Clothes are not the only equiplyn chuckled. "I guess it's up to ment I need, Aunt Flora. I may see that she doesn't backslide and help it with this bob?—but I don't

black shrouds of hers." . . . about about having a good time. "Well," said Vec-Vec coolly. I don't know how to get a beau settling herself on the couch. "you or what to say to him if I get him. around slowly and let me look you now that I'm going to take my and Aunt Flora make the beautivacation the last half of June and ful statue really come to life? It's

that I'm going to Lake Minne--oh, you don't know how important it is!" "Lake Minnetonka?" Flora Cartwright echoed with amaze- to, Vee-Vee," Jerry Macklyn said Vee-Vee's smile deepened. She ment. "Are you planning to stay gruffly, but his blue eyes were al-

(To Be Continued) "I'm going if it takes every Vera contracts for some lessons cent I have, and I'm going with "Yes, I am Vera Cameron's "Perfect!" Flora Cartwright a wardrobe that will be entirely compact. In the next chapter.

Are women in business selfish

ETHEL.

and greedy and eternally working for self-glory and self-advancement? A certain boss whom I know

says they are.

"Women are eternally figuring out how to become celebrities and not just employes," he tiraded. "A man can come into any firm, get into routine, become a cog, do the daily grind, and never think about making a fuss because he is 'working below capacity,' as some fool woman is always complaining to me.

"But a woman looks upon everything she does as just a stepping stone to 'something bigger and better.' She'll Luckle down to one job, and just as I think she is going fine and I'm through bothering with her, she'll proceed to ask for the next job higher up, or come to my office with suggestions and plans or to show a new piece of work she's thought up on her own hook. "I'm fed up on women."

There seemed to be a flaw somewhere in the ballyhoo anent woman -her faults and blunders. I sought

"But." said I. "you say that she really does 'buckle down' to each job and master it, and is really ready for the next thing?"

"Oh, yes, she does that okay," said he grudgingly. "Well then, aside from the folly it would be from her point of view, isn't it rather silly and wasteful for

you to want to cramp any worker's capacities? "Aren't you a rather poor business man for being content with unskilled labor when you are offered skilled labor?"

Made brave through my disgus:, continued-"You know what I think? You're plain lazy, and you resent being made to work because of other perple's ambitions. You vourself want to be a cog and you can't be if you must think about your staff once you get it hired. You resent being

forced to work a little bit yourself

when an employe brings a new idea

to you, and so on." This employer tirade against tooambitious, too self-assertive women employes is by no means new or unique. I have heard it until I

could-and often do-swear. It is not at all hard to find reasons for women making more than the most of their jobs. In the first place, jobs are com-

paratively new to us. They are not just jobs-the wherewithal to make a living. The majority of men regard jobs in that way. Rather necessarily do they do so, for men have "hungry wife and bairn to feed" and cannot

be too critical about the kind of job they will and do take. To woman, however, a job is "self expression," and "creative work." Women think of their jobs in terms of their "own work" much more than do men. It makes a world of difference to them whether they plug in on a switchboard or plead a

To many women today, their job is the substitute for wifehood and motherhood and home-making which yesterday's woman took as her job as a matetr of course. If it be in any sense a satisfying

case in open court.

substitute, woman must naturally make the most of it-work to fullest capacity and feel justified in making her choice twixt "marriage or career. The employer who tries to trans-

form her energy and ambition and desire to work to the full, into a man's plodding acceptance of "just anything that comes up in the day's work," is a fool and the loser!

HOW THEY COOK TAMALES IN CALIFORNIA

The favorite recipe of Mrs. Florwellnigh impossible now to get ence P. Kahn, representative from along without one. Automobiles! the Fourth District, California, is Say as you like that they are en- one for tamales, "a typical Califortirely dispensable. They are dis- nia dish, reminiscent of the Mexipensable, of course, in many cases, can occupation. Mrs. Kahn gives

"Mix two cans of canned tamales make their use almost as impera- with 1 can of canned corn; season tions that are necessary for our thickly with grated cheese and bake glasses. Emily Newell Biair writes an ar- comfort. We should be unhappy in moderate oven for 20 minutes." Orange-Almond Conserves Another favorite of Mrs. Kahn is

"Oranges and almonds being two

Six oranges, six and one-half grandparents saved? I agree with pounds sugar, three lemons, one pound almonds. "Slice the oranges and lemons very thin. Blanch the almonds. Cover fruit with 10 cups of cold water and let simmer, uncovered. for an hour. Dissolve the sugar in a little of the liquid from the ket-

es. This should fill 15 glasses."

tle, cover, and when boiling re-

turn to kettle. Boll 20 minutes, add

almonds, then turn into the glass-

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CREAMED TURNIPS Diced turnips, cooked until tender, make a nice hot dish for luncheon if covered with thick cream sauce, sprinkled with bread crumbs, and baked.



Taft's Grand-daughter



A charming picture? Yes, and she's a fortunate young lady, too for her grand-daddy is William Howard Taft, former president and now chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. Miss Eleanor Taft is summering in a camp at Cobalt, Conn., where this photo was taken.

SUMMER DESSERT

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Good Nature

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The Health Magazine

During the hot weather it is well for the baby to be out-of-doors at least early in the morning and late n the afternoon. During the hottest portions of the day, the child will probably be more comfortable if kept in-doors in the coolest room of

It should of course be understood mosquitoes and other insects. It ought to be protected by suitable buggy. arrangements against being troubled by dogs, cats and wandering of-doors is likely to attract some public attention from neighbors and visitors. Any baby will do much better if allowed to lie quietly than if It is picked up by every passing stranger. Under no circumstances should visitors be allowed to mouth or kiss the baby, or to amuse them-

selves by tossing it in the air. posure, but should not be subjected | Roquefort cheese.

HOT WEATHER AND HEALTH | too suddenly to rigorous climatic

conditions. In the summer, because of perspiration, babies are likely to suffer from irritation of the skin or from the conditon called "heat raish". If the skin is irritated, the difficulty | Means." may arise from the fact that the garments have not been changed

after the garments are changed. The care of the skin in the sum- ragged edge." mer involves the use of little soap and that which is used should be mild. The skin should be well dried and understandable explanation of after washing, and irritated creases why it is that we try to keep up apmay be sprinkled with a good dust- pearances. In substance Mrs. Blair that a baby left out-of-doors needs ing powder. If the weather is ex- says that our grandmothers lived in watching. It ought to be protected tremely hot, all clothing may be re- a period of large houses furnished moved from the baby and it will lie for the most part with solid Vic

often enough, or that the skin has

not been properly cleaned or dried

any other eruption or rash that is had hardwood floors, and even animals. Furthermore, a baby out- not due to an infection, the skin boasted Oriental rugs. may be sponged lightly several times each day without soap and clate anything but a certain dignidusted with a suitable dusting powder after thorough drying.

RAW VEGETABLES

Zealand babies live out-of-doors all diced cucumbers, chopped cabbage our parents or grandparents ever ess at a box party occupy? day and sleep in well ventilated and a bit of Bermuda onion makes dreamed of paying for their subrooms at night. A child may be an unusual salad when served with stantial comforts! habituated to various degrees of ex- French dressing with a dash of Add to the tradition of the gen-

Home Page Editorial

WHAT CAN YOU DO WITHOUT?

By Olive Roberts Barton

ticle on "Why We Live Beyond Our In one way it is a misnomer, for

plain is why we are tempted often its as the man who went to Rome. of California's chief crops," said to live up to every cent we've got. As she expresses it "close to the

Her keen knowledge of human nature goes into a very comforting comfortably in its crib or in the torian furniture and heavy carpets in every room. Our parents contin-In the presence of prickly heat or | ued to live in substantial houses,

When our memories do not assofied convention and pride of living with two, or even three, generations gone, it is difficult to reduce theater parties? cre fashion, no allowance for help, the opera? In some of the hospitals in New Finely shredded carrots, small clothes. All of it costing more than 3. Which seat does the host-

of, the demand the times makes on our pocketbooks. Telephones! It is but as a matter of fact, with their tucse directions: advent have come conditions that business purposes.

you used to lay down the law to

you are going to fling away your

mad spree? What about your old

"You're wrong, Jerry," Vee-Vee

"So!" Flora gasped. "You're

capture a rich husband! Peter.

darling, tell me I'm dreaming!"

Color flooded Vera's camellia-

white cheeks. Then she thought

to herself, resentfully. "Well, let

one else that I'm going in pur-

suit of a man I've only seen once

"I'll do anything you want me

age fund?"

There are a hundred new invenwithout them, and we should be conspicuous without them. We dislike being conspicuous, all of us, for conserves: what Mrs. Blair really wishes to ex- and as instinctively adapt our hab-Then there is education, which was Mrs. Kahn, "I combine the two in formerly a rather casual thing. Are a conserve that is a sweet fit for we to be too heavily censored for kings." The recipe calls for: not saving as our parents and Mrs. Blair that we are not.

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

for opera parties different from

our own standards of living to two . 2. Must you always wear foror three rooms, furnished in medio- mal dress for a box party at

The Answers

1. Are the etiquet and dress

1. More formal.

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FIGHTING FIFTH'S' FAMILY FEUD OVER

Residents Petition to Call around the school. At that time the Meeting to Pay Bills and Be Done With It.

A petition signed by over sixty of the residents of the Fifth School District has been presented to Rob- stalled. ert McLaughlin, one of the members of the committee in which they ask that a meeting be called to vote to pay the amount of money coming to Amie Demars, the contractor who built the addition to the Fiftn School District; that Arthur Loomis be also reinbursed for the money allotted him by the courts for his work in connection with the improvements of the Fifth District; that the district vote to pay such bills as Arthur Loomis contracted while he was committeeman of the Fifth District, which will mean the payment of all of the expenses; to see if the district will vote to pay for the bubblers that were installed in the district school building and the cost of the water that has been used and for which the water company has never been paid and also to transact such other business as is proper to come before ing of money on the district notes. | Company was named the treasurer. The petition is claimed to have

three times, or more, the required number of names for the calfing of | recommendations made, mentioned a meeting, the number necessary | the fact that the money of the disbeing only twenty-one and the peti- | trict and that of the treasurer were tion has sixty-nine. Tals petition not kept separate, but did admit has been drawn and signed since that on one occasion the treasurer, Monday night when the committee Mr. Manning, loaned about \$225 to organized and running true to The | the district out of money that was Heraid's prediction Robert Mc- due to him, but not collected, until Laughlin, the first man elected at other funds came in and that there the school meeting, was not made | was no interest charge on this chairman of the district committee | matter. This has vindicated Mr. nor was he made chairman, but in- | Manning and in the legal steps stead Harley Palmer was chosen that he has taken it has been only and Mrs. Walter Brown was made on a vote from the district which

Family Feud Over is no longer a family feud. It is now a case where the residents of the district are going to step in and do things according to the "rules and regulations in such cases made and provided for. In other words, they are not going to given Mr. Manning to proceed in town, but are going to conduct the | be willing to drop the case and setbusiness of the school along business principals, stop haggling and let those who want to do the fault helping the district, stand aside. They are not going to exploit real estate ventures for different people, they say, nor are they going to pay the rate of interest on their notes now required of them, which is higher than is necessary, in their belief. Nor are they going to have t treasurer that has no money, can pay no bills and can not tell what their bills are going to amount to or what they already are. Mean Business

They just want to be the same is other people in the town of TOBACCO MEN'S PICNIC Manchester, at least the majority claim they do. They are going to try and see if the children of the Fifth District can not have what the pupils of the otner districts are tetting. They will make an attempt to clean up the cellar, do away with the method of improper heating, see that window glass that has been proken out is repaired and the cellar of the school so arranged that y leveled and if there is a leaking report to the town board of health, they will see that it is repaired and there is no desire to spare anybody. through with scrapping over noth-

How Trouble Started The trouble which has been brewing for a long time started some five or six years ago when it was proposed to change the location of the school build 7. The majority of the people in the district favored the plan at that time, but as it is necessary to get a twothird vote of those present the two-

third vote could not be secured. In that movement F. R. Mauning change, but objection arose that our fountain. Quinn's .- adv. prevented the change and Mr. friends in the district to prevent it. -adv.

From reports during that time it was claimed that the objection to the change and the remodeling of the school was done so as to get water and better lights in that vicinity as a supposed help to the school. Others claimed that it was only to get the water extended so as to promote the sales of land control of the district passed into the hands of Arthur Loomis. Mr. Loomis wanted to make repairs to the school and there was an objection. Conditions became such that he looked for advise from the town school board and was told to go ahead and do the work. This was done, a new addition added which provided wash rooms and proper toilets and drinking bubblers in-

The work was done while Mr. Loomis was committeeman and the following year the handling of the district affairs were taken over by friends of F. R. Manning. Mr.

Power Changes Hands

Mannings' books were audited and from what was being said about things the impression was given that there was good reason for the change, but when the C. P. A. got through his work about all it amounted to was an additional bill of \$160, it is claimed.

It did not show that Mr. Manning had been taking the district's money, the most glowing error found was when he overpaid an interest charge by one cent, those who have seen the audit claim.

Audit Never Read The audit has never been read to the meeting, but at the last anthe meeting including the borrow- nual meeting, the Manchester Trust Frederick R. Manning was named clerk. The audit as given and the gave him power to represent the district in pending suits and to se-The trouble in the Fifth District | cure such legal advise as was required.

When the suit of Ami Demars and that of Arthur Loomis was lost by the district Mr. Manning gave notice of an appeal. The voters recalling the power that they had be made the laughing stock of the the legal matters are said now to tle the payments.

With the committee properly organized it is their duty to call this meeting, but they nave fifteen days as it requires but five days' notice. for a school meeting to be called there is a probability that the petition will not be accepted and the called signed until that time.

"It will be the starting of the end of the troubles in this district" is the way that one of the residents of the aistrict expressed himself on the matter.

AT WINDSOR AUGUST 2

Annual Field Day of New England Growers to Be Held Next Tuesday.

The annual field day of the Conit will not be a breeding place for necticut Tobacco Experiment staterms; that the floors are proper- tion and the New England Tobacco Growers' Association will be held at coof, as was pointed out in the re- the station in Windsor, Tuesday, port of Dr. LeVerne Holmes, in his August 2. Tobacco growers and all interested are invited to come, and spend the day. The plots may be inspected any time between 9 a. m. In other words, they say: "We are and 6 p. m. The station will provide tables and lemonade for those who bring basket lunches. Refreshments will also be on sale on the grounds.

Lunch will be served between 12 and 1 p. m. standard time, and the program will follow. The speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. H. J. Wheeler, formerly director of the Rhode Island experiment station. His subject will be "Air Nitrogen."

A chocolate malted milk is both was among those said to favor the cooling and nourishing. Try one at Delicious fresh fruit orangeade or Manning secured backing of his lemonade. A cooling drink, Quinn's.

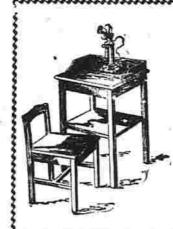
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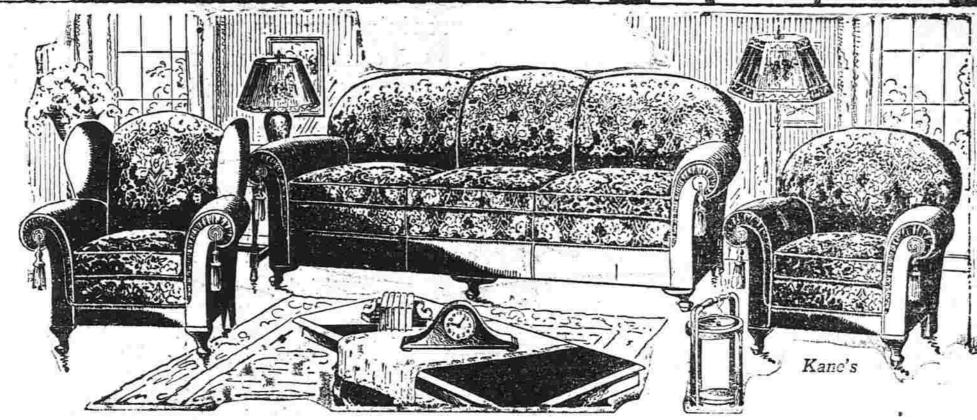
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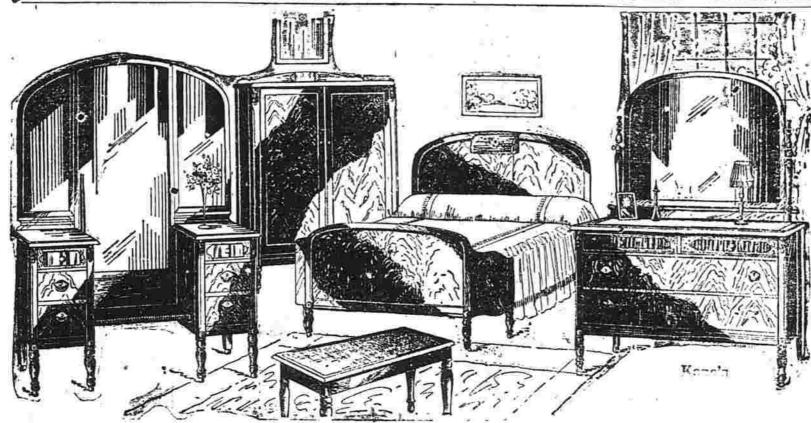
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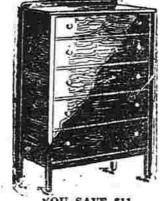
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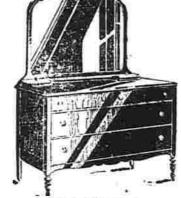


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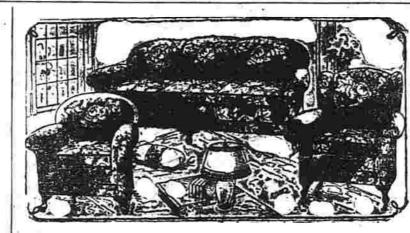
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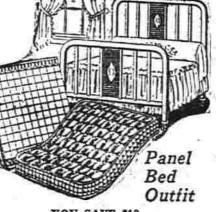


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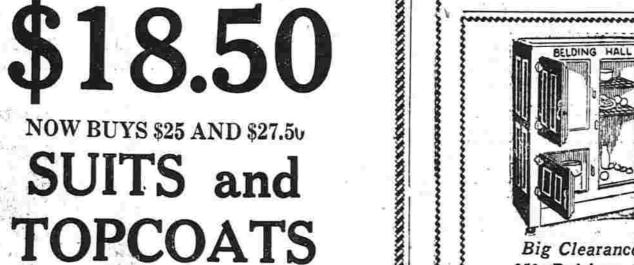


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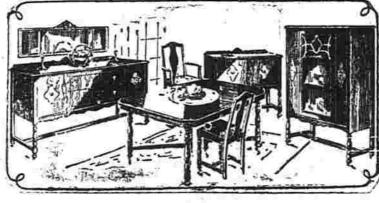
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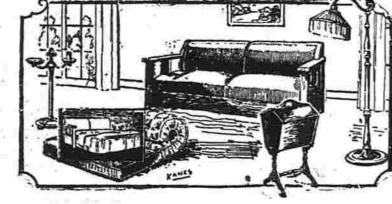
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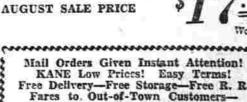
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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Conn. made necessary by highway construction and repairs, announced by the State Highway Department as of July 27th, are as follows:

Route No. 1 - Branford-East Haven road is under construction. No delay to traffle. Fairfield-Mill River Bridge is under construction. No delay to

New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construction. No delay to

Stamford-West section of Boston Post road is under construction. Slight delay to traffic. Norwalk & Dairen-Boston Post

road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Westport & Fairfield-Boston Post Road, Blacksmith and Buckley section under construction. No

delay to traffic. Route No. 12-Berlin, Beckley Crossing is under construction. No lelay to traffic. street is under Enfield-Enfield

construction, but road is open to Newington Ave. is under construction, open to traffic, but is

very rough. Route No. 3-On the Hampton-Brooklyn road, the bridge over Blackwell Brook is being built. Temporary bridge is in use.

Route No. 8- Thomaston, proaches to Reynolds Bridge are under construction. No detour. Stratford-Shelton road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 10-Middletown-Hadlam road, one-way traffic for two

Bloomfield - From Bloomfield Center north, road is closed, detour

posted. No. 12.-Norwich-New Route London road in towns of Waterford and Montville is under construction. Open to traffic. Thru traffic will avoid this work by using the Norwich-Groton road on the east side of the Thames River.

Main street, Danielson is under construction. Detour posted. Route No. 17.-Norfolk, Norlolk-W. Norfolk road is under construction. No detours.

Farmington-Hartford - Farmingion road is under construction. Route No. 32-Norwich-Groton road. Bridge over Poquotanuck

Cove is under construction. No de Route No. 108 .- Rockville-Somers road is under construction. De-

Route No. 110-Windsor and Wildsor Locks, Hartford Spring field roud is under construction. Thru traffic from Hartford to aprinafield detour at Windsor going thru Poquonock nac Suffield. Route No. 111-Marlboro-Hebron, six miles under construction.

Thru traffic advised to detour via Colchester and Amston. Meriden-Middletown road. Grading is under way. One-way traffic where concrete pavement is being laid. Thru traffic advised to detour

via routes 346 and 319 thru E. Route No. 114-Durham-Northord road is under construction. No ielay to traffic.

Route No. 116-Farmington-Alsop's Corner to Country club, road is closed. Detour posted. Route No. 122 .- Bridgeport-Newtown road, concrete construc-

tion is under way. One-way traffic with telephone control. Route No. 125-Roxbury-Depot bridge, work on the new bridge approaches under way. No detours

Route No. 126-Norwalk-Danbury road. Concrete construction is under way, between Branchville and Danbury, but considerable delay can be avoided by detouring either at Wilton or Branchville through Ridgefield.

Newtown-Hawleyville road. New bridge is under construction. Oneway traffic across temporary Bethel-Grassy Plain road. Steam thovel grading is under way. No

fletour necessary. Route No. 134-Canaan-Lime Rock, So. Canaan road is under construction. No detours.

Route No. 141-Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. Open to traffic very rough. Route No. 142-Woodstock-Mass. line is under construction. Putnam-Woodstock, Little River

Bridge is under construction. No Route No. 184-New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 307-East Windsor Broad Brook Bridge is under construction. One-way traffic over temporary bridge. Route No. 317-East Hartford

Silver street is under construction Open to traffic. Route No. 335-Westport-Fairfield, Sasco Creek bridge is under jonstruction. Temporary bridge is

Route No. 336—Amston-Hebron road is under construction. Open to

No Route Numbers Bolton-Bolton Center Road is under construction, but is open to Farming, Scott Seamp road is

under construction. Road closed at Farmington end. Harwinton-Burlington road is under construction. No detours. Newington, Newington-New Brit-

ain road is under construction. Road is open to traffic. Newington and West Hartford, Willard street and Newington roads under construction, but is open to

traffic. Newington-Clayton road is under construction, short detour. Old Saybrook-Essex cut-off. Road is under construction. Open to traf-

Plymouth, Bull Head Road. bridges are under construction. Short detour around bridges

The little Drummer of Bergerac

TVERY morning he parades the streets, rat-tat-tatting the gossip of the day.

He announces municipal orders, and auction sales; tells whose cow is astray, or child is lost, and what motion picture will be shown on the open air screen before the cafe on the Place D'Armes.

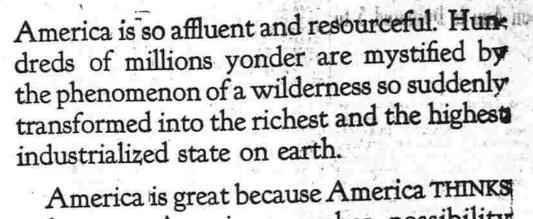
That's the way they get the news in Bergerac.

And that's why Bergerac STILL thinks in the mental ruts of midhistory and walks cobbled pavements laid when Black Prince Edward was sovereign in the land, and pence and pound, French coin.

Bergerac squats beside the Dordogne, among foaming eddies aching to drive turbines for mills and factories but left to sport with the monster salmon that leap its rolling waters.

The shoemaker sits before his door, cobbling hand-made boots; the carpenter adzes beams and furniture as his fathers wrought for a dozen centuries.

Bergerac was old when William the Norman raped a crown, and his returning ghost would find much unchanged there since that day.



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Former Gives Brilliant Fielding Exhibition and Latter At New York:— YANKS 9, BROWNS 4 NEW YORK AB. R. H. PO. Pitches Splendid Ball as Bon Ami Is Defeated 5 to

Young Jackie Hunt turned in as nifty a fielding exhibition as has been seen in Manchester this season last night when he figured prominently in the 5 to 1 victory which Cheney Brothers registered which Cheney Brothers registered Melilio, 2b 4 1 1 2 ballers from the north end. His brilliant work at times even overshadowed the splendid pitching of Guido Giorgetti who set the Orford Boap nine down with three scattered hits while retiring eight on

Hunt, playing shortstop for the winners, handled all of his eight chances without an error and most of them were hard plays. Twice he raced out into left field to snars what appeared to be certain Texas leaguers. Once he backed up third base in time to scoop up a wild throw and cut a run off at the plate. Another tme he enacted the middle cut short a promising Bon Ami raily. Still another time, Hunt raced over toward second base, smeared a washington:

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WASHINGTON

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. part of a snappy double play that and threw his man out at first by Harris, 2b 5 inches. It was easily the fielding Speaker, cf 5 gem of the game.

Emil Plitt, Bobby Boyce and Pep Edgar bore the brunt of the assault Tate, c 0
for Cheney Brothers each collecting Reeves, ss 3 a brace of bingles. Hunt got the Johnson, p 4 1 2 0 2 other Cheney bingle. Edgar's first hit was an ordinary single to right field that went for a home run through the slow fielding of Vitulio Metzler, cf 5 who lost the ball in the tall grass Peck, is 4
Barrett, rf 3 Bill McLaughlin.

McLaughlin pitched a much bet-McLaughlin pitched a much better game and at times had the C. B. Washington ... 230 020 50x—12 Bush, p ... 24 A. A. batters puzzled. However, he Chicago ... 100 010 000—2 Jones, p ... 1

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Bon Ami (1)

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

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2 in 1-3, McLaughlin 5 in 5 2-3 in- z-Lamar batted for Rommel in 7th nings: sacrifices. F. Brennan, Plitt. zz-Collins batted for Walberg in nings; sacrifices, F. Brennan, Plitt, Boyce, W. Brennan; stolen pases, Kelly. F. Brennan, Zwick, Plitt; double plays, Hanna to Hunt to Bed sox 3, 4, INDIANS 0, 8 (First Game) BOSTON Giorgetti 3; struck out, by McLaughlin 3, by Giorgetti 8; umpires. Russell and Parton. pires, Russell and Partons.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champion, knocked out Bob Lawson, colored, of Atlanta, in the seventh round; Benny Touchstone knocked round; Benny Touchstone knocked out Romero Rojas, Chilean heavy-weight, in the third round; Henry Fay, of Louisville, Ky., was credit-Fay, of Louisville, Ky., was credit- Summa, rf 4 ed with a knockout over Bert Finch, of Savannah; Dick Fullam, of New York, defeated Jack Golden, of Ire- Cullop, of Lutzke. 3b 3 0 1 0 3 Buckeye, p 2 0 1 0 3 Myatt, x 1 0 0 0 0 land, in four rounds.

At Norwalk, Conn .- Tiger Flowers, of Atlanta, won the decision over Tom Conley, of Lewiston, Maine, in ten rounds; Lew Perfetti, of Astoria, N. Y., outpointed Mike Esposito, of Stamford, bantamweight champion of Connecticut. At New Haven, Conn.-Batt Battalino, of Hartford, won a tech-

pical knockout over Young Wagner,
New London bantamweight,
At Philadelphia—Harry Britman,
of Philadelphia, won the decision
over Eddie O'Dowd, of Columbus,

Description of State of Buckeye 1, off Mcpayden 1; struck out, by Buckeye 5,
by MacFayden 1; hits, off Buckeye 13
in 7 innings, off Grant 0 in 1; umpires, Rowland, Van Grafian and Connolly; time, 1:42; losing pitcher,
Buckeye. Ohio, a lightweight, in ten rounds.

National League

Frisch, 2b 5 L. Bell, 3b 4 Blades, 1f 4 Douthit, cf 4 American League Schuble, ss 3 Reinhart, 1b 0 Alexander, p 1 Keen, p 0 Southworth, rf 1

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Two base hits, Toporcer, Snyder, Cooney, Bell, Douthit, Mokan; three base hit, Holm; home runs, Hafey, Williams 2; stolen bases, Toporcer, Sand unassisted; left on bases, Philadelphia %, St. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Mitchell 1, Scott 1, Alexander 2; struck out, by Alexander 2, Keen 2; hits, off Mitchell 12 in 7 1-3, Scott 3 in 2-3, Alexander 11 in 7, Keen 0 in 1, Sherdel 3 in 1; winning pitcher, Keen: losing pitcher, Scott; umpires, Hart, Reardon and Jorda; time, 2:03. umpires, Hart, Reardon and Jorda; time, 2:03. Vangilder; umpires, Dineen, Ormsby and Nallin; time, 1:55. x-Adams batted for Stewart in

x-Mokan batted for Leach in 9th. xx-Friberg batted for Attreau in z-Hafey batted for Alexander in zz-Clark batted for Schuble in 8th.

Lindstrom, if Terry, 1b 5 Jackson, ss 4 Harper, rf 5 Taylor, c 4 Grimes, p 2 Henry, p 1

Adams, 3b, 2b ... 5
English, ss ... 5
Webb, rf ... 4
Wilson, cf ... 5
Stephenson, lf 3
Hartnett, c ... 4
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PLAY BASEBALL AND SEE AMERICA, SAYS ROOKIE FARMED OUT BY CUBS

Eimira, N. Y., July 19.—It's not "Join the Navy and 800 the World" now, it is "Be a Baseball Player and See America." That's what Mel Kerr, member of the Elmira club, says. His experiences since he left his Canadian home prove it.

Kerr got his baptism in organized baseball as a member of the Chicago Cubs at the opening of the 1925 season. He was at Catalina Island with the Chicago outfit. From Chicago Kerr went to Saginaw, Mich., but returned to the Cubs the next spring to go to Wichita Falls, Tex. That

club moved him to Bloomington, Ill., Another spring came and found him with Okmulgee in the Western League, only long enough to be recalled by the Cubs and sent to Reading, Pa. Reading immediately sent him to El-

Kerr's "See America" program has carried him to seven dif-ferent clubs and many states in slightly more than two years. And he's only 22 years old now!

Sport

Due to the fact that several

the persons who expected to play in the mixed foursome at the Coun-

try club were unable to do so yes-

terday afternoon, it was deemed ad-

Judging from the remarks heard

among the spectators at the C. B.

A. A.-Bon Ami ball game at the

West Side last night, the game was

to watch the home town boys when

their money's worth. This was fur-

viously, many have failed to do so, mainly because they were not satis-

Taking this for a critorion, it

might be advisable for Cheney

Brothers to book a series with the

As far as can be learned, the

"Hook" Brennan has been hitting the pill at a lively clip this season for the Bon Ami but there is one pitcher who has his number

completely. He is Giorgetti. At Niantic, Giorgetti fanned Brennan

two or three times and last night

got him twice more. He had

'Hook' swinging his head off at

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HARRY STILL PITCHING

his stuff with a semi-pro team in

BUYS BRITISH HORSES

in America, E. A. Stuart, Seattle

IS ERRATIC PLAYER

Baba Herman, Brooklyn first-sacker, looks like a second Hall Chase sfield one day and like a

NEARS MILLION MARK Ohio State football teams

the past five years are reported to have played to more than 890,000

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fans in Ohio's stadium.

Unable to find suitable material

Harry Ceveleskie, former De-troit Tiger pitcher, is still doing

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LEAGUE STANDING

ball team has disbanded for the season. No one seems to know anything about the team and no more games are being booked as far as can be learned. All of which leads to the potent question: Who is going to reimburse C. R. Burr for the money he advanced to pay for

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.589 which the fans contributed when

.559 the hat was passed around. Pre-

PC. Heights. The latter team has sev-eral good players in its lineup and

.591 has won 14 out of 17 games this

.447 Manchester Community club base-

fied with the game.

the new suits?

the high ones.

ROBINS WIN; TIE

the Country club.

Chatter

THE SCOREBOARD Local

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Springfield 7, Hartford 5. Bridgeport 3, Waterbury 0 (1st.) Waterbury 4, Bridgeport 2 (2nd.) Albany 7. Providence 2 (1st.) Albany 6, Providence 4 (2nd, 10

American League New York 9, St. Louis 4. Boston &, Cleveland 0 (1st.) Boston 4. Cleveland 3 (2nd.) Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2. Washington 12, Chicago 2. National League Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 5. Cincinnati 11, Boston 6.

Pittsfield 12, New Haven 2.

New York 6, Chicago 5. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 8. THE STANDINGS Eastern League Bridgeport49 Hartford43 Springfield46 New Haven 45 Waterbury46 Providence39 57 American League New York71 26 Washington56 Detroit52 41 Philadelphia ...50 46

Cleveland38 56 Boston 63 Natonal League

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

Hartford Game

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TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

CROSS VS. HALDWIN July 29th, 1918. Fourteen years ago today, Matty C. Smith, 3b , 3 0 0 1 1 Baldwin of Boston, Mass., and Brimley, lf . . . 3 1 2 0 0 Leach Cross of New York City, a T. Cole, rf 0 0 pair of leading lightweight con- Fisher, et 3 0 1 0 0 tenders for the title, fought their was awarded the referee's decision at the end of twenty gruelling

Later in the same year, Cross clashed with Willie Ritchie then the lightweight king, in a ten round no decision affair but never gained a chance at the coveted crown in a match wherein the title was involvpracticing his profession in Holly- horse owner, has purchased six ed. Cross is a dentist and is now

SONS OF ITALY PLAY SATURDAY

izes Ball Club; Plays In East Glastonbury Satur-

Manager Red Vendrillo announced last night that he had organized a team which will play in East Glastonbury Saturday afternoon under the name of the Sons of Italy. While the lineup which he will use in this game does not include all the players he plans to use in future games, it does, nevertheless, include most of them.

There is a possibility that Vendrillo's team may play a home game next Friday evening. The management announces that no attempt will be made to take players free will. The list of players which Boyce, B. Boyce, Robb, Zwick, he was fully conscious. Partons, Farr, Giorgetti, Sam Hewitt, Edgar, Burkhardt and Manager. The latter does not mean Vendrillo. Instead, he is a newcomer from

visable to postpone the tournament for a couple of weeks at least. The East Glastonbury is reported to hot weather, too, has made golf far from a cool job. After the warm have lost but two games this season, winning their last 13 in a row. weather abates, it is expected that The Manchester outfit is out to there will be increased activity at make it an unlucky 13.

Jack Quinn of the Philadelphia Athletics has been pitching professional baseball since 1903. He's in much more appreciated than most his 24th year.

of those which have been played .500 there this season .. The fans like HAS FAILED AT BAT Heinie Manush, champion bats-.489 they give their best. Against out .474 of town teams, the brand of team-.406 play is often mediocre. However, last night the boys gave the fans pointment so far this season.

BERLENBACH KNOCKS OUT LAWSON BUT IS NOT THE OLD ASSASSIN

the Early Rounds—Has Lost His Punch and Is

New York, July 29 .- Paul Berlenbach materially boosted his 1927 battling average last night at Madpitching of Bob Lawson, a large Der Paulie looked none too good at this stage of his "comeback."

Lawson assumed a prayerful attitude in the seventh round after the Astoria assassin had vigorously massaged his almost unprotected from other teams against their own jaw for half a minute. He had put up a good fight but he knew when are requested to report at the he had enough. They counted Law-School street Rec at 1:30 Saturday son out as he rested on one knee. afternoon is as follows: Wallett, E. He may have been badly hurt but . Looked Overmatched

> For a time it looked as if Berlenbach who is still a light heavyweight had been overmatched as Lawson outweighed him 180 1/2 to 172 and made this poundage count in the first round. Opening his attack with long right handed leads Lawson made Berty's head sag with the first punch which landed on the cheek. Paul galloped clumsily after the dark man with his left cocked but later in the round another right sunk him to one knee and a third one bent his legs. He did not take a count when he was

Fought Like Dempsey

Manager Vendrillo Organ- Was Almost Out Himself In at close range in the second and had Bob holding. Paul's rapid recovery had the spectators in an up-roar during this round. Lawson rected out of clinches and once al-

most dropped.
It went along this way until the end of the fifth round with Berlenbach the aggressor and Lawson catching so many lefts that he bled freely in the fifth round. The negro's punch had departed but Berly was no geranium himself at the end of the fifth. The sixth was Lawson's round as Berlenbach slowed down

Things looked bad for Paulie ison Square Garden against the but he once more proved his gameness and endurance. He had taken colored man from Alabama, but a fearful lugging in the stomach truth compels the admission that In the sixth but was still trying. The round started with Berlenbach firing lefts rapidly to the body and chin. He hung Lawson across the ropes and belabored the negro who could not keep his bands up. The black man fit ally collapsed under his hail of blows and dropped to one knee. He was too smart to get up again although his seconds przed nim to.

Much of the old sting has departed from Berlenbach's left and he is slow and easy to hit. He should confine his gameness to the light heavyweights since he can make the weight easily and Jack Delaney has graduated from that class. We fear Paulie will not get far with good big heavyweights.

FIRST OVER HUNDRED Paul Wagner of Pittsburgh and Lou Gehrig of New York were the first players to make 100 hits in their respective leagues.

Sherry Smith, veteran southpaw Like Dempsey against Sharkey, of the Cleveland Indians, boasts a man of the American League last Berlenbach warmed up in the first peculiar record for his 11 years in season, has been a distinct disap- round by catching punches. He be- the majors-103 wins and 104 degan to score with his famous left, feats.

BASS ARE BITING

Fishermen who have been out this week are reporting better catches. Fishing should continue good all next week. The Fisherman's Calendar proves itself right

FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR 1927

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BLACKER THE FISH-BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

On the above Fisherman's Calendar the best days for fishing are indicated by a solid black fish, days set so good by a partially black fish, and poor days for fishing by a white fish.

This calendar is scientifically arranged according to the different phases of the Moon, as found valuable and accurate by the best Fishermen and Sportsmen. Storms, winds and muddy waters may Constight 1937 by Grady W. Coble, Greenshore, M. C.

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STARS TAKE SPOTLIGHT IN YESTERDAY'S GAMES

By LES CONKLIN

New York, July 29 .- Four of baseball's greatest stars occupied the spotlight today. Reading from left to northeast, they are:

1. Babe Ruth, who hit his thirty-Buster Gehrig in the great home iy at the North End?

home run king, who pickled two liam street to the Center has no homers in one game and increased regular night police protection? his total to 22.

3. Rogers Hornsby, whose seventeenth homer of the season spotted of Main street north is confined to the Giants to their second succes- efforts to apprehend offenders after sive victory over the Cubs. 4. Walter Johnson, who spiked

holding the White Sox to six hits. and Pirates, both of whom lost.

The Cubs are now only a game and a half in front of the Cardinals. The Brooklyn Robins kayoed Carmen Hill, the league's leading Manchester, July 29. pitcher, and scuttled the Pirates seven to five. Carey and Hendrick, the Brooklyn speed demons, pulled www.commons. a double steal for the third time in two days. In the eighth inning Spittin' Bill Doak, the Brooklyn

the shock of seeing his weak-hitting mates garner three hits. The Reds held on to fifth place by slaughtering the Braves eleven

twirler, collapsed from the heat and

New York made it fifteen out of fifteen from the Browns by taking a nine to four slugfest. The weakness of the Yanks reserves was shown when Mike Gazella, third-string infielder, got into the pastime and made only three hits in as many limes at bat.

Bucky Harris got four hits as the Senators plastered the Chi Sox 12 to 2.

The Red Sox won a double-header and anything may happen now. The scores were three to nothing and four to three. The Back Bay boys have trimmed Cleveland in eleven of sixteen games this season, but fortunately there are six other plubs in the league. The Tigers clinched their hold on third place by downing the Athlet-

Sparks of genius have nothing in common with lovemaking.

cs, five to two.

HERE'S A QUESTIONNAIRE IN POLICE COMMISSIONERS

Editor of The Herald: Will you kindly give through your paper the information asked

1. How many officers in the Manchester police department do night duty each night?

3. Is it true that the residential 2. Cy Williams, National League section of Main street, from Wil-

4. Is it true that the police assistance for the residential section the offenses have been committed? 5. The post office extends its reports that he was through by service to those streets in centrally

located residential sections which Despite Williams' two homers, have proper paving, sidewalks, the Cardinals outslugged the Phil- curbing and lights. These improvelies, ten to eight, and advanced to ments follow the higher taxed diswithin striking distance of the Cubs tricts. The property owners, through higher valuations, pay for Hornsby clouted a triple and a them. They also pay for police prosingle in addition to his homer and tection. Living in the heart of the the Giants beat the Cubs six to five. residential section, and paying for police protection, ought they not to Providence, R. I., today committed

UN-POLICED TAXPAYER.

MOTORISTS OF STATE SPEND \$77,700 DAILY

And That on Gas Alone From 2 7,169 Pumps Scattered Over 2 Connecticut.

Hartford, Conn., July 29 .- Connecticut motorists are using 353,-2. How many of these officers 200 gallons of gasoline daily at a fourth homer of the season, passing are assigned to night duty regular- cost of \$77,700, according to statistics compiled by the motor vehicle department for the first six

months of the year, made public & There are 3,834 gasoline pumping stations in the state catering to these demands with a total of 7,-169 pumps, the report said, adding that \$1,300,000 was collected during the six months period on the

two cent gas tax. There are enough filling stations and pumps in Connecticut to provide each of the 169 towns with twenty-two stations and forty-two pumps if the equipment was evenly distributed.

COMMITS SUICIDE

New York, July 29 .- Mrs. Rose Robin, 25, of 142 Lexington street, suicide by leaping from the fifth floor window of an apartment at 1556 Minford place, the Bronx.

Reymander's Market

1069 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club

Fresh or Smoked	VEAL
Shoulders 19c	Veal Shoulder Roast326 Veal to Stew 286
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Sliced Ham 50c	Veal Cutlet500
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Stewing Lamb 100	Rump Roast 380 Round Steak 400
Snoulder Lamb Chops 330	Round Steak 400
Daisy Ham 350	Pot Roast 28c-350
Scotch Ham 49c	Shoulder Steak 30c

Peaches, Plums, Raspberries, Blueberries, Melons. Fresh Vegetables of all kinds. Fancy Hothouse Toma-

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Lean Fresh Pork Fresh Sausage Meat

Pinehurst Market News

Eph Cole returned from his vacation today.

Tomorrow we will have Sweet Corn, Blueberries and Red Raspberries.

How would you like a 31/2 lb. milk fed Chicken to fry or roast. They will sell at the low price of 49c lb. and we guarantee them extra nice

For Cold Meats we suggest: Pork Roll, Chicken Roll, Veal Loaf, Pressed Ham, or here's a new one-Boneless Pig Souse.

Or have a nice piece of Pinehurst Corned Beef or a Boneless Shoulder of Lamb delivered to you early Saturday; cook the meat Saturday morning and slice cold for Sunday din-

Shoulders of Lamb are very lean, and we can cut them whatever size you wish.

Again tomorrow we will have 4 to 5 lb. young chickens from one of the best poultry farms in Bolton. Most everyone likes fricaseed Fowl, and no wonder for what's more tasty and tender than chicken. Two sizes of fowl this week-4 lb. and 5 lb. average.

PLEASE-

If it is convenient, and you want your order on the special early delivery, telephone to-

Daisy Hams, Butt ends of ham to bake. Boiling Shanks

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 boxes 25
Post Toasties, 3 boxes
Pure Lard
Pinehurst Creamery Tub Butter 47c lb
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This coffee will go farther, taste better and giv

more real value and real cups of coffee for the money than cheaper coffees. Try a pound and figure it out for yourself.

Carrots or Beets from "Pete's" market garden 5c a bunch

Green Beans, Celery, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Native Cucumbers, nice tender Summer Squash, Green Peppers and everything else in season. Buy your vegetables at Pinehurst, where everything is brought fresh from the market gardens every morning in the week. You will find the quality excellent and the prices reasonable.

Pinehurst Hamburg-ground from Pinehurst Quality Beef, fresh for your order at 25c a lb. is mighty good value. Some people will tell you that Hamburg is Hamburg, but try it for yourself, and notice the difference between Pinehurst Hamburg and the ordinary. Quality Beef shows up every time.

Speaking of QUALITY, it is "for to laugh" to read the ads in the different papers every Friday night. Judging from the ads, every store in Manchester, and every one in Hartford sells only the best beef, and some of them sell it for less than you can buy the whole steers without allowing for any waste. You have to pay a fair price for good beef, but if you like Good Things to Eat it is worth the difference.

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GROCERIES

Large Bottles Catsup, special
William's Root Beer Extract, special 21c
3 nkgs. Post Toasties
Royal Gelatine Dessert, 2 for
Campbell's Beans, 3 for
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Try Our Ceylon Tea 60c lb.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Melons, Peaches, Plums, Berries, Bananas, Lemons, Oranges, Squashes, Lettuce, Cabbage, Green Beans, Carrots, Peas, Cucumbers, Onions Beets 5c bunch HARDWARE,

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Service — Quality — Low Prices SATURDAY SPECIALS

ON QUALITY MEATS Small Legs Baby Spring Lamb 42c lb. Boneless Roast of Lamb 39c lb. Boneless Veal Roast 35c lb.

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Roast Chickens, stuffed and buttered, each \$1.50, \$2.00 Apple Pies from fresh apples 35c each Coffee Nut Rings 25c each Streisel Kuchen, German style, delicious 25c each Home Made Corned Beef Hash 25c lb. Raised Biscuits hot at 4 p. m. Our Home Made Frankfort Rolls,

EXTRA SPECIAL

Our Home Made Potato Salad, delicious 20c lb.

Our Home Made Lemon Meringue Pies, none Better, Special 35c each

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Grocery Specials

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	3 Ring Malt and Hops	59c can
1	Puritan Malt and Hops	59c can
	Wedgewood Butter	. 47c lb.
1	Garden of Allah Coffee	. 49c lb.

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Native Wax Beans Native String Beans Extra Fancy Head Lettuce.

Breakfast Melons Peaches, Plums, Carrots. Beets, Native Cucumbers,

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STUFFED ROAST CHICKENS\$1.50 each
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SOCIALISTS FOILED Warsaw, Poland, July 29 .- Efforts of the Socialists to bring about

failed today owing to the lack of hold up the trans-Atlantic flight of

support from other political par- Captain Frank T. Courtney, British

Luck is the trump card played by Herald Advs. Bring Results Phone 2339.



A STEAK FOR HIM

There is no guesswork about a steak bought here. It will bring to your meal the maximum of tasty flavor and tenderness. Each piece of meat you buy here is sold with the understanding that IT MUST PLEASE YOU.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Pot Roast 25c-30c Top Round Steak45d Sirloin Steak 550 Smoked Shoulders 190 Honey Hams 33c Boneless Ham 43c Fresh Hamburg 25q Sliced Bacon 45e Broilers 43c lb. Fresh Fowl 39c lb. Luscious Melons, Bananas, Peaches, Lemons, Beets, Carrots.

Juul's Market

539 Main St.



Summer Foods

Hot weather meals are problems, but the A&P stores solve them easily with tempting foods for appetizingly cool menus - low prices of course!

CRISP, TASTEFUL CORN FLAKES - A NEW LOW PRICE

NO START YET

Southampton, Eng., July 29 .-

Kellogg's Corn Flakes Kellogg's Pep 3 PKGS 20° Brings you health and pep! PKG

Grape Juice

Crushed from ripe Concord grapes! QUART 29° PINT 15° Crab Meat

3 CANS 89° CAN 30°

TEA SALE

OUR OWN

Our importations from the Orient's choicest gardens! NECTAR

Rinso

Formosa Oolong, India 1/2 LB 200 Ceylon, Orange Pekoe, PKG LARGE 19° MAKES WASHDAY MUCH EASIER

A & P OR Cherries 21/2's 31c Can 19c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD LOOKS GOOD TASTES GOOD

IT IS GOOD LARGE SC

LOAF

GULDEN'S JAR 11° MUSTARD CAN 12° ACME

ICE CREAM SALT

CHLORIDE OF LIME

10 LB 19°

HAFFENREFFER 4 BOTTLES 25°

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

The Best Places to Shop

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The Best Stores Advertise

TWO FILMS AT STATE **TODAY AND TOMORROW**

Program Space—Monte Blue and Mary Brian Star.

for the State theater programs to-

he-man type of actor, who will star can't think of him in any other in "The Brute," a story of the cow light, and it is up to the enamourcountry and the gambling hells and ed youth to convince him of his saloons of the old west. He is sup- worth. The girl and boy are played ported in this offering by Leila by Mary Brian and Danny O'Shea. Hyams, who takes the part of the Much of the comedy is under the dancing girl who finally brings care of those two eminent Doctors about the regeneration of the tough of Comedy, Al Cooke and Kit

Oil Rush are vividly pictured in Steppling, Betty Caldwell.

'The Brute." When the big rush is on, Felton leaves his Razzle Dazzle Saloon and with his "girls," his bartenders and bouncers makes the pilgrimage to the boom country, starting up another place of business. The ways Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Comedy and Farce Take Up in which Janice one of the girls, is Joseph Douglas, Mrs. John Kuhrescued from the toils of the wicked ney, Mrs. William C. Managhan, old spider Felton, by "Easy-Going" Edna, Arlene and Charles Monag-Randall, otherwise known as "The Brute," make a tale of as stirring Hill, R. I. Two good features are scheduled adventure as has been seen on the

The paternal objections in "Her iay and tomorrow. One presents the Father Said No" are based solely the Walker cottage at Saybrook. now, quickly, with all the latest ice somedy relief and the other fur- on the fact that the young man who nishes the thrills and the drama. In receives the "No" is a prize fighter, their separate divisions, each is a and Father has a very decided avernear masterpiece and both will be sion to that profession. When the boy, all for the sake of love, First comes Monte Blue, virile changes his livelihood, Father still

Guard. Others in the cast are Thrilling scenes of the Oklahoma Frankie Darro, Eugene Stone, John

han spent Wednesday at Watch

"The store that holds faith with the people." Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. Kelley, Prop.

Mrs. John H. Monaghan and tain yet? It is the last word in

Masters Clifton and John Monag- fountains. Everything convenient han are guests for several days at and up-to-date. We can serve you

Fred Wood and Thomas Lotus cream dishes. Quinn's .- adv.

land County Y. M. C. A.

Cheney Bros.

Frank Smith is enjoying several

weeks vacation from his duties at

Miss Dorothy V. ood has taken

position with Sage Allen & Co. at

Have you visited our new foun-

Concentration Is Good For This Business

We have found that concentration on quality home made food products has built up a reputation for our store as being a place where people can purchase home made food products that are always up to our high standard of quality. We have concentrated on the quality of our entire line of merchandise. We realize that it pays from the number of satisfied customers we have.

Large Assortment of **Home Cooked Foods**

With Specials Changing Daily

Large assortment of Cooked and Smoked Meats including our own Baked Ham.

Imported and Domestic Jams and Jellies. Imported and Domestic Canned Fish.

Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes.

Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Cheese. Hors D'Oeuvres , Caviar, Pate De Fois Gras.

Mayonnaise, Russian Dressing, Sandwich Spreads. Hallonsaft, Svensk Of, Juniper Syrup. Imported and Domestic Health Bread.

Imported and Domestic Beverages.

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter.

are at Black Pond in Woodstock The meanest trick a woman plays for two weeks where they are at- on her husband is to increase his tending the boys camp of the Tol- stock of family connections.

At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Phones 441-442

FOR SATURDAY

Blueberries 25c gt. Yellow or White Peaches 18c qt, Large Basket Peaches 85c. Watermelous 65 ceach. New Potatoes 39c peck. Nathan Hale Coffee 49c lb. Royal Scarlet Coffee 45c lb. Royal Scarlet Pineapple, sliced,

Tomatoes 15c can. White Loaf Flour, 1-8 barrel Carnation Evaporated Milk 11c

Kay Cheese Spread 35c jar. Sar-aLee Spread 25c jar. Evaporated Apricots 29c lb. Mixed Cookies 18c lb. 5 Bars Kirkman Soap 25c.

Meats

Short Cut Smoked Shoulders 27c

Apples, 2 qts. for 25c. California Oranges 65c and 89c

Vegetables

Native Cucumbers ,4 for 25c.

Parsley 10c. Yellow String Beans, 4 qts. for

Native Carrots, 4 bunches 25c. Lettuce, 2 heads 25c.

Bartlett Pears 40c dozen.

Rib Roast Beef 35c.

Pot Roast 30c lb.

Grapes 30c lb.

Peaches 18c at.

Bananas 10c lb.

Tomatoes 20c lb.

Kale 25c peck. Native Beets, 4 for 25c.

3 lbs. Onions for 25c.

Celery 80c.

Blueberries 25c qt. Grape Fruit 15c each.

Finest American Granulated 4 lbs. Native Roasting Chickens SUGAR Broilers 49c lb. Native Fowls 39c lb. Leg of Lamb 45c lb. 100 lb. bag \$6.35 Native Veal Today. Veal Cutlet 55c lb. Veal Chops 38c lb. 10 LB. BAG 65c. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Pork to Roast 29c lb.

(Packed in sanitary cloth bags)

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Manchester's Public Pantry

The Coolest Place In Town

Do Your Shopping at Manchester's Coolest

Grocery Department.

Specials For Saturday

Fancy POTATOES 15 lb. 32c

Grape Juice

RED WING

pint bottle 19c QUART BOTTLE 35c.

Made from selected Concord grapes.

SPECIAL | Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Sunbeam Fancy Fruit Salad, tall can 25c No. 1 can. Dromedary Fancy Fancy Crab Meat, can 30c, 3 cans 89c

Rinso, large pkg. 19c

Smoked Shoulders, lb. ... 18c Fresh from the smoke house,

Armour's Star or Cudahy's Puritan HAM, lb.29c

Equivalent to 3 large grape fruit.

Grape Fruit, can29c

Pure Lard, lb. pkg. 14c

Meadow Gold Fresh Made BUTTER, 2 lbs. 99c, 1 lb. 50c Manchester's Cookie Headquarters

Special for Tomorrow! Sugar Jumbles, lb. 35c 66 other varieties-fresh from the oven. Try our own cookie mixture-Fancy 35c lb., Plain 25c lb.

Hale's Famous MILK BREAD, loaf 100% pure ingredients used in this bread.

Native Celery, Native Cucumbers, Native and Florida Head Lettuce.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Yellow ONIONS, 5 lbs. LARGE HONEY DEW MELONS, LARGE GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS, Our refrigerator cases are just loaded with fresh fruit and vegetables-Fancy Georgia

Peaches, Honey Ball Melons, Red and Blue Plums, Blueberries, Red Raspberries, sweet Fresh Peas, Golden Wax Beans, Fresh Baby String Beans, Native Cabbage, Beets, Carrots, Summer Squash



Thrifty Housewives Buy Their Meat at Manchester's Health Market

BEEF

Prime Rib Roast of Beef .lb. 28c and 34c Tender Lean Pot Roast of Beef, lb.25c Shoulder Roast Beef, lb. 24c Fresh Lean Hamburg Steak, lb.18c Boneless Prime Rib Roast of Beef, lb. 42c

VEAL

Rump Veal Roast, lb. . . 28c Fresh Lean Veal Stew, lb. 20c for sandwiches.

PORK

Lean Fresh Shoulders, lb. 20c Tender Lean Roast Pork. lb. 28c Canadian Cottage Roll, lb. 39c Canadian Bacon, lb. . . 55c Fresh Sausage Meat,

lb. 20c Fresh Link Sausages, lb. 28e

We also carry a full line Shoulder Veal Roast, lb. 28c of Cold Meats, including Baked and Boiled Ham and Chicken Roll. Excellent

POULTRY

Milk Fed Native Broilers, lb.44c Native Milk Fed Roasting Chickens, lb. 46c Fresh Milk Fed Fowls, ib. 38c

LAMB

Small Tender Legs of Lamb, lb./.....39c Boneless Lamb Roast (no waste) lb. 38c Lean Lamb Stew, lb. . . 18c

Garrone's Market

SPINACH

CARROTS

CELERY

PARSNIPS

TOMATOES

CABBAGE

CUCUMBERS

BEETS

CARLES CONTROLLES CONT

1099 Main St., Phone 1158,

FRESH VEGETABLES STRING BEANS

SHELL BEANS SUMMER SQUASH LETTUCE PEPPERS NATIVE POTATOES

FRUITS Honey Dew Melons

Persian Melons Cantaloupes Peaches Blueberries Pineapples

Watermelons Pears Raspberries **QUALITY MEATS**

PRIME RIB ROAST, BONELESS VEAL ROAST, BROILERS, CHICKENS AND FOWL. FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK.

BATATATA KANTAN KAN

EASTERN PROVISION CO.

127 State Street 129 HARTFORD, CONN.

ALL TROLLEY CARS STOP AT OUR STORE.

Featuring for Friday and Saturday the following specials which will save you from 30 to 40%.

HAMS

SUGAR CURED Whole or Half

BACON SUGAR CURED

20¢ lb.

20 and 25¢ lb. SMOKED SHOULDERS 15c lb. Fresh Hamburg 10c lb.

Pot Roasts 12c lb. Soup Meats 5c lb. PORK CHOPS 16c lb.

SPARE RIBS Fresh Dressed Fowl 20c lb.

Corned Beef, Flank or Rib 10c lb.

Our Bakery Department Offers Also a full line of Fresh Baked Goods.

A Full Line of All Other Cuts.

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Highest Quality

Five Sure Ways to Enjoy Life







Made in five varieties, "MALTOP" offers a brand for every taste-light, dark, porter style, hop-flavored and medium.

Try a Can Today. If it is not better in every way, return the empty can to your dealer and get your money back. the state of the s Only a malt that has been giving absolute satisfaction for 8 years could afford to

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Ask for MALTOP and be sure to get MALTOP.

10 to 1 your grocer sells "MALTOP. MALTS" and "MALTOP HOPS"if he belongs to the Better Grocer class.

AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS

218 STATE ST, HARTFORD



Here Is Positive Proof That Herald Want Ads Pay In Results To Those Who Use Them

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advortisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL FAYMENT if pain at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned age bility for errors in telephoned acs will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed Phone 664

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LOOK, HEM, THAT

IS ARGUING WITH THE

HIGH FENCE THEY'RE

LOT. I KNEW YOU'D

CARPENTERS ABOUT THE

BUILDING AROUND YOUR

STIR UP TROUBLE AMONG

THE NEIGHBORS WITH

MAN ACROSS THE STREET

Lost and Found

LOST-TIGER KITTEN-Phone 2067 or call at 22 Pine street. Finder please notify 707 or 109 Birch street. Reward.

LOST-WHITE GOLD wrist watch with initials M. E. W. Return to Waranoke Hotel. Reward offered. LOST-BRACELET initials M. J. T Phone 113-5 Manchester or call 85

Birch street.

Announcements

CITY SHOE REPAIR is located at 29 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for 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 South Manchester STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith,

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. 1069 Main St.

95 Center Street

1926 OAKLAND 4 door sedan. 1926 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. Durant, Ford touring. SILK CITY OAKLAND COMPANY

1926 Overland Tudor Sedan. 1924 Overland 4-Door Sedan. 1924 Maxwell Sport Touring. Ford Coupe \$100. Ford Sedan, \$25.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 117 Center and Trotter Sts. Tel
Dependable Used Cars
Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Manchester Open Eves & Sundays. THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent condition. J. M. SHEARER

Capitol Buick Co. Auto Repairing-Painting VALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$6.50. Oakland \$8.50. All work

guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa street. Tel. 789. Florists-Nurseries

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

We have now ready 1-2 million Winter cabbage and celery plants. The main crop should be planted in uly until August .5. Cabbage '9c per doz., 40c per hundred. \$3.00 per thousand, celery 10c per doz., 50c per undred. \$4.00 per thousand. Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, Station 22, East Hart-

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17 Roofing Specialists
Slate, Gravel, Tin Asphalt Shingles
Repairing A Specialty

DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. k St. Work Guaranteed

REV. DAVID KELLY LEAVES MANCHESTER

Temporary Curate of St. Rev. David Kelly, curate at St.

Mary's church for nearly a year, left this morning for Montreal and will sail from that port in about a week for his home in Donegal, Ireland. He was accompanied by Francis McCaughey of Elm street, with whom he has been living while in Manchester. Rev. Kelly and Mr. McCaughey

Interesting minds are far rarer than pretty faces, probably be- deal out of life by not expecting cause they're less m demand.

WHAT'S

I'M GOING

IF YOU WOULDN'T

Millinery—Dressmaking 19

HEMSTITCH WORK - F. DION, 285 SPRUCE ST. TEL. 1807-12.

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

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

Repairing

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

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mow-ers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 462.

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

Tollet Goods and Services - 25

988 MAIN ST., HARTFORD Takes great pleasure in announcing that they will be open in the evenings by appointment. Call 3-1912.

SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24

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

Courses and Classes

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

Private Instruction NSTRUCTION-Why take a chance?

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

SMALL GENERAL STORE handling cigars, candy, ice cream and gro-ceries, in good location on the West it now in th height of the season. The price is right. See Stuart Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

Business Opportunities

Help Wanted-Female OPPORTUNITY for wide awake saleslady, 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 broilers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester.

HEWITT'S DAIRY HAS NEW ARTESIAN WELI

J. H. Hewitt, the milk dealer, is getting a lot of satisfaction from the new artesian well which Charles F. Volkert drilled for him at his dairy on Holl street. The well is 207 feet deep and gives a steady flow of 30 gallons a minute of the purest water which is used for cooling the milk and in the refrigerating plant at the dairy. An advantage in the use of the well water is its coldness, as its temperature at this season is from 10 to 15 degrees below that of the city water. Mary's Will Sail From Mon- Mr. Hewitt takes pride in equiptreal For Irish Home Next ping his dairy with every appliance for the sanitary handling of milk.

> SELECTMAN T. J. ROGERS BUYS NEW HOME

Elman & Rolston have sold to Selectman Thomas J. Rogers of Garden street the seven room colonial house which they recently completed on East Center street at the Green. The house was erected will spend some time visiting differ- by Holger Bach and is most modent towns and cities in Canada. Mr. ern and complete in all its appoint-McCaughey will be gone about a ments. It stands on a lot 81 by 175 Some people seem to get a good

STUART J. WASLEY Real Estate And Insurance 827 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

TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New laid

000 MARCH HATCHED White 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

Building Materials CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for

sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester. Tel. Household Goods

BED SPRINGS, popular National Link springs, for full size beds, \$4. Four Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

TWO, NEW HAND BRAIDED rugs, all wool, 461 Woodbridge street, Manchester Green. Tel. 945. TWO 5 PIECE breakfast sets, gray and blue finish, regular \$27, for \$17.50 and \$18.59. A good buy. Bedding week \$5 for your old mattress.

Don't let this pass you. Benson's

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk, also buy all kinds of chickens Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. RAGS. MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at nighest cash prices. Ph. re 849-3 and I will call L

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNICS

The Sunday school of the Church of the Nazarene will go to Crystal Lake on Saturday for its annual picnic. Special cars will leave the Center at 8:45 in the morning. The slightly smaller, lighter, lower hung In all, about 30 homes would be af-Zion Lutheran church Sunday car of entirely new construction school will go to Forest Park, Springfield, tomorrow. Automobiles will leave the church on Cooper street at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Some men are afraid of nothing

Rooms Without Board

COTTAGE ST., 59-Comfortably furnished pleasant room, adjoining bath; private family. Phone 796. Country Board-Resorts

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

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

UST 1st .- Five room lower flat, at 26 Benton street, with garage, Inquire at Benson's Furniture pany, 649 Main street. Tel. 53-3. FOUR ROOM FLAT for rent; electric lights and gas. Inquire 73 Pearl

FIVE ROOM FLAT to rent, all modern improvements, ready Aug. 1st. Johnson's Electric Co., 28 Clinton St. ROOM HALF HOUSE on Rogers Place, off Prospect street, electric lights, \$20. Call 1015 or at 27 Russell FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, Oak and

ments, ready August 1, Phone 1620. Furniture Company, 649 Main street. FIVE ROOM tenement, all improvements, including furnace and gas, only 7 minutes from mills. Phone 1400. SIX ROOM tenement on Newman

street, modern improvements, stean heat. Inquire 147 East Center street

Purnell Place, all modern improve-

SCHALLER EXHIBITS THE **NEW DODGE FOUR**

Garage and service station, local which is featured by the manufacturer as "America's fastest four." More power and speed, greater hill climbing ability, lower gasoline consumption and lower prices are some of the advantages claimed for New York clubman and Hollywood the new car.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want An experienced operator will take your ad, help you

word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the

Tenements for Rent

BENNEARY: Open for the season, Home cooking. Reasonable rates. John P. Mahoney, Box 22. Sound View, Conn. Apartments-Flats-FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, with all improvements and garage, also three room flat on second floor, NEW COTTAGE with boat, at Lake-view, Bolton. Telephone Manches-ter 53-4 or 142-5, Bockville. all improvements with garage, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or

Summer Homes for Rent 67

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room bungalow, one car garage, cop-per gutters, front versada, glassed and screened in, house all screened.

inlaid linoleum in kitchen and pan-

SOUTH MAIN STREET, dandy 10 room flat, lot 90x300 beautiful flower

and rose garden, vegetable garden.

782-2, 375 Main street.

BRITISH HEIR

Month to Canada.

There will be few actual public

den of public appearances.

Club in Ottawa.

of Wales.

Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice. Small down payment, low price. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone

SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE at Saybrook IVE ROOM FLAT on 39 Ridgewood Manor, Conn., including 2 car garage. Phone 409-3 or 1320-13 for informastreet. All improvements, rent \$31. darage available. Phone 861-5 or in-Elmore Hohenthal. Phone

'IVE ROOM TENEMENT on Mather street, rent \$16.00. Robert J. Smith. NIME ROOM HOUSE with all Im chicken house, cow and horse, farm

phone Manchester 1465-5. ments inquire at 132 Maple street. SELWITZ BUILDING three room Houses for sale vartin. it, all modern improvement BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improvements, garage in basement. Imme quire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 832-5. PLE ST. 33 .- Six room tenement diate possession at \$5500. Apply r rent from August 1st. Inquire anchester Trust Co. J. Holl. Tel. 560.

PORTER STREET-Destrable loca-O RENT-3 ROOM apartment rooms, arrange. for one or two families, substantially good condition, water, gas, electricity furnace, price and terms reasonable. Valton W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street. Forest Block, janitor service, also new five room tenement at 57 Summer street, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Tel. 1986—August Kanehl. W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street. Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221.

JOHNSON BLOCK. Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Ha ripor bungalow, one car garuge, copson, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or per gutters, front versuda, glassed and screened in house all screened.

OUR ROOM tenement, all improve

RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements, inquire Edward J. Holl Tel 560. SIX ROOM TENEMENT-corner Main and Wadsworth streets. All improve-ments, steam heat. Call at 459 Main

SIX ROOM upstairs flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street or THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. ROOMS AND BATH-nicely furnished, bed room, kitchen and bath, all improvements. Inquire at

Houses for Rent

18 Williams street.

AUGUST IST .- Five rooms, half of two family house, at 328 Summit street, modern conveniences. Inquire Home Bank and Trust Co. FOR RENT-1-2 HOUSE, 6 rooms, at Manchester Green, opposite school, conveniences, good repair. Vacant Aug. 1. Rent \$30. Phone 345-5. SIX ROOM SINGLE with garage, Oxford street, near Cambridge, \$35. Robert J. Smith.

MORE OF BOLTON TO

Extension of Service Beyond Rainbow Inn Is Planned, Affecting 30 Families.

Superintendent L. N. Heebner announced today t'i.t there was a strong possibility that the Man- at his ranch at High river. chester Electric company may install electric light service in a certain section of Bolton for the Bolton Electric Light company. He will know definitely in a few days. The section is from the Rainbow Inn where the service now termi-

Henry A. Schaller of Schaller's nates, along the main road past the Bolton Lake to the Bolton-Covendealer in Dodge Brothers cars, an- try line with a few subdivisions, one nounces the arrival of one of the of the principal ones being along "New Dodge Fours," the latest Lake street on the west side of the product of the Dodge factory, a reservoir as far as the Bunce home. fected by the change.

CRAIG BIDDLE WEDS

Kennebunkport, Me., July 29 .-Craig Biddle, Jr., Philadelphia and millionaire movie extra, and his bride, Miss Alice Jones Thompson, of Albany, N. Y., today were on their honeymoon on a motor trip to

They had motored from the local summer home of the bride's parents to Portsmouth, N. H., last Tuesday, had the five day law waived, and, to avoid publicity, were married at once. It was understood that the ceremony had been planned for Sept. 1.

AUTOIST KILLS WALKER

New Milford. Conu., July 29. gio Kenoshito walking in the high- an informal trip to Niagara, After- Amoy today. way and thought Kenoshito would ward they will start for Banff, Alstep aside to let him pass. He berta. didn't. Today the pedestrian died of a fractured skull. Stevens is the son of Dr. H. G. Stevens. He ex- berta, Premier Baldwin will start plained that he was blinded by back, making hour stops at Calgary lights of another car just as he and Regina, with a somewhat longcame to the spot where he had last er stop in Winnipeg. From Manito- service will be held late this afterseen the man walking. He claimed ba the Premier will move right noon at the Campbell Funeral to have been driving well toward through to St. John, where there the middle of the road. Kenoshito will be an official reception. In lightweight champion of the world, had been working on an estate here Halifax and Charlottetown there who died yesterday in his room at for several months. Nothing else is will be further receptions, and on the Hotel Sidney. The body will be known of him.

By Frank Beck

IM NOT THROUGH

WITH YOU ---___YOU'LL PAY

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Casualty Lines

Stoppage Since April 1 To Continue Until the People

BUILDING LOT-50 by 130 on Dougherty street For information

SOUTH MANCHEST R-Restricted residential locality Terms reason-

WAIT ON PUBLIC

Tel. 919; Levi Wheaton,

Intervene.

COAL STRIKE TO

Pittsburgh .- Settlement of the nationwide bicuminous coal strike which has been in effect since April 1, will have to wait the interven-

tion of the public. This much is being admitted privately of course, by representatives of both the miners and operators in this region generally recognized as the main "front" in the

bitter industrial battle.

Normally there is a national bituminous reserve of 40,000,000 tons, but prior to the general walkout on April 1 when the Jacksonville wage agreement expired the reserve stood at approximately 70,-00,000 tons, accoring to government figures. This immense reserve has dwin-

40,000,000 tons. Non-union mines of West Virginia, Kentucky and Western Pennsylvania produce less coal than is consumed each week. When the reserve is nearly exhausted it is a natural consequence that prices will rise rapidly, shifting the burden of the suspension

Both sides expect the break to occur at that point and each hope The Prince and Premier Stanley that the well of public sentiment Baldwin of Great Britain are due will favor their side. The miners to arrive in Canada early in August. hope to convince the public that Although no official confirmation and live decently; that it is to the can be secured, it is regarded as interest of everyone to raise, quite likely that the prince will vis- rather than lower, standards of

Operators' Attitude The operators on the other hand, engagements during the visit of the would have the public accept their Prince of Wales in Canada it is ex- story that they cannot continue pected. Premier Stanley Baldwin to pay wages demanded by the will probably carry the chief bur- miners and operate at a profit Both factions are counting heavily upon winning public sentiment for Of the prince's three-day stay in their cause. Philip Murray, inter-Ottawa, only Wednesday, August 3, national vice president of the will be taken up with official duties. United Mine Workers of America, His Royal Highness at noon on told International News Service that day, will unveil the altar of that defeat of the union miners sacrifice in the memorial chamber would mean "cut-throat" competiof the Victory Tower. At 3 o'clock tion among the operators with only

he will unveil the statue of Sir Wil- the strongest surviving. fred Laurier recently erected on Moreover, he said, this keen Parliament Hill and at 4 o'clock he competition would force miners and will right the little than the said of the competition would be competition. will visit the International Poultry because the operators paying the Premier Baldwin will address lower wage would be able to under-Canadian Clubs in Montreal, Otta- sell their competitors. Such conwa and Toronto. While in the capidition would have a decidedly ill-tol both the prince's and the prem. effect upon the general welfare of tol both the prince's and the prem- the nation, he contended, because

After leaving Ottawa the two parties will go to Brockville, where they will board a private yacht and cruise through the Thousand Islands to Kingston, where there will

feared.

Baldwin Sails First After leaving the prince in Al-August 18, Mr. Baldwin will sail cremated.

but some men find it difficult to plans are uncertain, largely depend- his financial troubles. ing upon his own wishes regarding the length of his stay. In any event, some programme of official stops at Western Canadian cities will be worked out for the trip East.

Nearly twenty-five (25)

Travelers of Hartford Life, Fire, and

The date on which the public will Plenty of raspberries, dandy location. Price right, Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main tion of mining to fill the rapidly depleting coal bins is being estimated variously as three to five months from now by different observers. Reserve Going

> dled rapidly until new union officials claim it does not exceed

from the shoulders of the miners Ottawa, Can. The United States and operators to the consumers may play host again to the Prince who are the general public.

it the United States after stopping living.

ernment house. Mrs. Baldwin will depends upon mining, one of the chief industries.

10,000 DIE BY FLOODS

Shanghai, July 29 .- Ten thousand lives have been lost and \$5,be an hour's reception. They will proceed by boat to Toronto. In Toronto there will be a state dinner, ronto there will be a state dinner, 100 mile area in the Chang Clow as well as a Canadian Club lunch-eon, probably on Saturday, and on Sunday the royal party will make Amon today.

ther damage and casualties are

FREDDIE WELSH DEAD

New York, July 29 .- Funeral

Welsh had not been in robust From High river the prince's health lately. He had worried over

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poultry house, in exchange for a

single, double or well located build-

ing lots. Farm located 31/2 miles

from center of town. . What have you to offer? \$500 cash, balance easy payments on a six room single, steam heat, gas, etc., garage. Price only \$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 bulld your own house we offer good level lots with sewer, water, gas, electricity in front of them for \$350. Why pay







THAT'S WHAT I

Your face is no longer your for-

Here's another new hot weather We hear that old story, intelligence test. In each of the "We'll pay in a week or two." questions below are three possible answers. One of the answers given is right, and two are wrong. Cross out the two incorrect answers keep it out of the paper. and check up with the correct answers on another page. 1—Is "the veldt,"

given to the plains of Russia, Australia or South Africa? 2-Is asbestos a rock, a vege- he put Bobbie to a test. table fiber or a fabricated sea

weed? 3-Are sponges fish, plants, or sea animals?

4-Was David Starr Jordan a much at the start." former automobile manufacturer, college president or a distiller? 5-Is Thomas A. Edison called 6-Was the novel "Romola"

written by W. L. George, George Eliot or Addison Simms? Nicholas Longworth marry a daughter of President hang-over from old times, and Wilson, President Taft or Presi- thus gets into this journal of jap-

8-Is Reinald Warrenrath a baritone, basso or tenor singer?

steamboat. 10-Was wampum used by the Indians as food, money or ammunition?

Fathers make allowances for their daughters, say husbands who, too much yeast, but Father said it fon't pay alimony.

The great human race is beween the churches trying to con- the expense of the creditor is not mg to convict it.

thinking means crooked rubber. Can't you hear the moths gnashing their teeth?

bout everything else.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Brown: "Your lawn mower woke me up at 6 o'clock this morning."
Greene: "No it didn't."
Brown: "Do you mean to say you weren't cutting your grass?" Greene: "I was cutting my grass, but the lawn mower belonged next

'John, I hope I didn't see you smiling at that creature who just passed. "I hope you didn't m' dear."

When the bases are full and the man at bat doesn't knock the grand stand does.

How quickly a large family adjusts itself to an increase in the bread-winner's income.

Pretty soon women will look over-dressed when they appear in onepiece bathing suits.

Radio marriages are becoming quite common, but for the quarrels that follow the neighbors are still the broadcasters.

THE CREDIT MAN'S LAMENT (Tune: "Last Night on the Back Porch" Chorus.)
It's "charge it" in the morning And "charge it" at night. It's "charge it" most all the time, It certainly is a fright. And when we ask a payment, On a bill that's long past due,

A lot of folks make the news and then they try to make the editor

the name for a job as delivery boy for the summer vacation. The butcher wanted a serious-minded youth, so "Well, Bobbie, what would you

do with a thousand dollars?" Bobbit: "Oh, gee, Mr. Brown, I don't know-I wasn't expecting so

"What did you draw just now, little Emmelina?' the "Wizard of Menio Park," "I started in drawing your pic-"Wizard of Asbury Park" or the "Wizard of Grant Park"? ture, grandpa, but it didn't look like you, so I put a tail on it and called it a dog."

> Gladys, the perfect secretary, observes that long mustaches are a

Old Pop Time must be getting 9—Was James J. Hill a builder goggle-eyed watching the changes in advertising. Think of it—razors camboat. Johnnies wear corsets!

"You say your father was injured in an explosion. How did it hap-Child: "Well, Mother said it was

was too much sugar." The man's wife who dressed at

wert the world and the courts try- comfortable, even if she looks it. Swimming suits are now made of

It would be far pleasanter to Hobo, looking over park bench-ppend a vacation if at the end one es: "This is a dry town! To cheer lid not discover he had also spent a feller up, there ain't no wet-paint sign!"

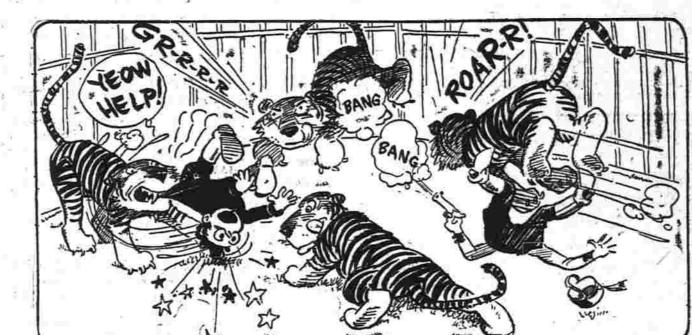


The Village Half Wit Throws Sugar in the Car

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







NOW! DOYOU BELIEVE

my uncle clem sent

ME SOMETAIN' OR

THEM TIGERS IS TRAINED TO DO OUGHTA DO THAT - PART O' IS TO PUT SOME PEP INTO THAT REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

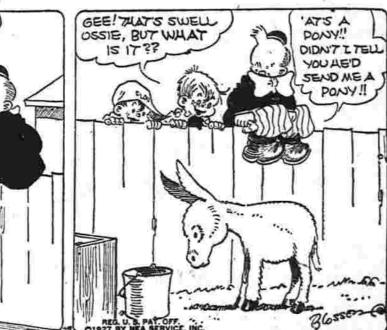


SALESMAN SAM



He Must Be Good

Pony??



By Small

HE HITS THEIR BATS

EVERY TIME!!!



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The gum drop hills were queer ndeed. Said Scouty, "This is cause wee Coppy cried, "Oh, look! I see a funny little face. It's peekise. We're lazy as can be. Let's limb the hills and look about." all jet black, with fuzzy hair." And in a moment Goofy Goos were all bout hegen to run straight for around the place.

Ill take the lead. Just follow me. the bunch had ever known.

ounce upon your head. Each time | Marshmallows flew both low and take a step or two, I slip back ev- high and one hit Clowny in the m more. Let's all grab hold of eye. Of course it didn't hurt him, ands, real tight, and climb with but he yelled, "We've got to fight." ill our might. If we all try to go With not a moment's time to lose lone, our muscles will be sore." the Tinies fought the Goofy Goos by Then Carpy said, "What did I picking up marshmallows that the lear? There's someone else right Goofy Goos had thrown. To waste

ill bet before we're through with

his, we're going to get a thrill."

hout, began to run straight for around the place.

the hills, each one chock full of place.

"They're just like rubber," crowd. Before the Tinies knew it, blowny said, "Look out. You'll all the air was filled with white. the Tinies fought the Goofy Goos by lose, I fear. It sounded just like them seemed an awful shame, but coices just across the biggest hill. back they went with accurate aim. jet's climb up there so we can see. It was the queerest little battle that

his, we're going to get a thrill." (King Lollypops stops the fight And. was he right? You bet he in the next storm.)



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



by Gilbert Patten



The boys left the courtroom with Bambi in their midst. "How did you happen to come here to testify for us?" asked Jack as they reached the street. "Garabaldi he break-a da chain-run away," she explained. "He hongry. I try to catch-a him. He no let-a me. He come this-a way. Bimeby I lose-a him in woods. I meet-a man. He tell-a me you been arrest. So I come."



"So that bear's running loose again," said the sheriff, who had heard Bambi's words. "A hungry bear'll do damage.
I guess he's got to be dis-



A bell in the steeple of a church in the middle of the town began to ring furiously, startling the townspeople. Clang! clang! clang! sounded the bell.



"it must be a fire somewhere!" shouted a man. A bareheaded boy came running toward them. "Widder Dearborn's little girl's flost!" he cried. "Silas Tucker saw her playing nigh the edge of the woods, but now they can't find her anywheres. The widder's almost crazy." "Well, if she's gone inter the woods and that bear estones her, he'll have a meal!" said the sheriff.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bendall of 118 Chestnut street, left today for Lake Stinson, which is on the edge of the White Mountains at Rummey, N. H. They will visit their son Winston, who is staying at Camp Waminbi, a summer camp for boys, conducted by Wilfred J. Clarke, director of physical instructor in the Ninth School District here. Mr. and Mrs. Bendall plan to return Sunday night.

The Gammons-Holman company most recovered. who this spring purchased the Bigelow mill on Main street of Chency Brothers, are improving the | O. A. will go to Savin Rock tomorappearance of the property by a fresh coat of paint.

The feat of the Howitzer Company in enlisting three new men the day after it returned from camp has caused much comment. Usually the new recruits try to join just before the company goes to camp so that they may have the benefits of a 15-day period of outdoor life, but seldom, if ever before, have they enlisted immediately at the close of an encampment.

Campfire Girls of the South Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:15.

The regular meeting of the W. evening with Mrs. Anne McLagan, 48 Woodland street.

Corporal Frank Brennan's enlistment in the Howitzer Company of Holl street have returned from a expires today. It is understood he vacation trip through the White will re-enlist. He has completed Mountains, returning by way of four years in the servcie.

The delegates who will representthe American Legion at the Legion convention in Paris in September ert Road, the location being next are Walter Sheridan, Walter Mc- north of the home of James A. Lean and Samuel Heron.

Ruth, 5 and George, 3, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. George E.

The Daughters of Liberty L. L. row for their annual outing. Busses will leave Orange hall at 8 m., sharp.

The Sunday school children o the South Methodist church will picnic tomorrow at Crystal Lake.

Local gir.: who left this morning for Camp Aya-Pc, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Somers include the Misses Eleanor and Doris Rogers of Chestnut street, Doris Keeney of Pelmont street, Helen Gardner of School street and Laura House Old Orchard, Maine. They plan to and Holl. of East Center street.

Mrs. Josephine Thrall of North Main street and Miss Elizabeth V. B. A. Guard club will be held this Hall of Mill street left this morning for a stay at Mrs. Thrall's cottage at Black Point.

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SALE OF FURS

Offering a collection of quality furs—the smartest pelts—excellently tailored—at prices beyond com-

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Womens' Hosiery

\$1.35 Pair

3 Pair for \$4.50

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the way up, in all colors.

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A brand new case has just arrived, full fashioned Silk Hosiery ,service weight, strictly first quality, silk over

Women's "MADORA" all silk, service weight, silk all

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Saturday Specials At

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Silk and Rayon Half Four in Hands, made of Hose, fancy clocks and jacquards, some slightly irreg-Faille and Foulards, values

Woven Madras Pajamas, in neat stripe effects,

regular \$2.75 for

Men's Shop-Street Floor

to \$1.50, special

63c each

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EIGHT NEW FIRE BOXES. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Keith **FIVE OLD ONES CHANGED** Lake Winnepesankee.

for both of these houses.

tique and modern furniture.

Miss Henrietta C. Devon of Main

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wheaton

and son Gordon of Main street left

today by automobile for Boston and

return here by the middle of next

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish of

Company G are serving as instruc-

ors at Camp Trumbull, Niantic this

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fradin of

Hamlin street, motored to Camp

Mohigan, near Palmer, Mass., yeserday afternoon to visit their daughter, Edna, who is spending

JUDGE BOWERS SLIGHTLY

IMPROVED, SAYS DOCTOR

Judge H. O. Bowers, one of Manchester's most prominent citizens,

been waging a grim battle against death, is "holding his own and pos-

ibly slightly improved," according

o information obtained today from

Or. N. A. Burr, the attending phy-

ician. Judge Bowers was removed o Memorial hospital on January 23

suffering from encephalitis, or in-

lammation of the brain, a form of

sleeping sickness. For seven weeks,

e remained in a state of coma and

On June 3 Judge Bowers was

emoved to his home at his own re-

uest that he might be there on his

birthday. His general condition remains about the same, Dr. Burr

says, although it varies a little

rom time to time. Judge Bowers ecognizes the members of his fam-

ly and the few intimate friends

who have been allowed to see him.

He is conscious at all waking times.

The next time you take ice cream nome or out for a picnic try Brick

ream. Easier to serve. Three flaors combined if desired. Quinn's.

at the

HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken

with all the fixings, \$1

12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

DINNER

vas confined to the institution al-

together for f.ur months.

Of Unconsciousness.

nome today.

ing their absence.

her vacation there.

street is at the Willimantic camp-

Holger Bach has the contract to the Cornell-Dilworth, local post of build a seven room colonial type Here's a List to Pin to Your house for Harry Maidment on Rob-Alarm Cards; Changes Widely Distributed.

Irvine. Excavation for the cellar was begun this week. Mr. Bach has Eight new alarm boxes have been also started work on a new seven- installed by the South Manchester room colonial house with garage at- Fire department and five changes Hunt, Jr., of 156 High street, are tached on Scarbrough Road, Holly- in old boxes are noted in the re- ill with diphtheria. Ruth has al- wood for Sidney French of Bran- port given out today by Chief Alford street. Joseph Hubbard will do bert Foy. The new boxes are not the excavating and concrete work confined to any one section of the town but run from the extreme west side to the Manchester Green Victor Hedeen of Hollister streat section. The changes are also is moving his Colonial Furniture scattered about somewhat, no two shop to 333 Center street, where he of them being in one section. Folwill have more room for his in- lowing are the new boxes:

241, Fairfield and West streets. creasing business of restoring an-361, Chestnut and Garden. 441, Main and Park. 451, Birch and Cottage. 67. East Middle Turnpike and

grounds for the remainder of the Branford. 721. Glenwood and Lindale. 731, Porter and Parker. Following are the changes:

38. Winter and Center to Center and Church. 55, Pearl and Hamlin to Pearl

74. East Center and Goodwin to East Center and Walker. 75. East Middle Turnpike and View to East Middle Turnpike and Somerville, Mass., who have been Parker.

McBride of Pine street, returned Autumn and Oak. Boxes 721 and 731 have not as yet been connected up but will be Captain Herbert H. Bissell and in working order in a short time,

72. Autumn and Ashworth to

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Volquardweek and next, being attached to the 102nd Infantry, C. N. G. This son of the Midland apartments are eaves Lieutenant Edgar M. Thomp- spending their vacation at Irvingson in command of Company G dur- ton, N. J.

TRY THE STATE TAVERN

Business Men's Luncheon for a real tasty meal. Served from

11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Also A La Carte Service Cold Drinks and Near Beer on Draught.

Is at Least Holding His Own and No Longer Has Periods Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ulrich, Prop.

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with a course of either private or class lessons at

The Violin School

KEMP'S

For Your Car I Can Provide

A new top, new curtains, slip covers, carpets, glassmobile enclosures, Sport Model tops and dust covers made to order.

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POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY OF OUR

Sale

Come in Saturday and get stocked up on your Summer

afford to pay.

Underwear, Shirts, Straw Hats, Trousers, Knickers, Sport Hose, Interwoven Hose, Sweaters, Caps, Pajamas, and in fact all lines greatly reduced in price.

Tinker Building

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admission to the Memorial hospital yesterday were: Miss Annie Heffron, Buckland; Frank Pagani,

Patients discharged yesterday: Mrs. Charles Sweet, North School street; Edward Berk, 29 Kerry street; Raymond and Edmund Merz, 143 North Main street.

salonas, 89 Birch street, who was lum, night supervisor and Miss Ida Mrs. Joseph Dion of 152 Charter after a month's vacation spent at town and its cleanliness.

Mrs. May Mackie and son George Miss Muriel Palmer, operating of Boston, who have been visiting room nurse, began a month's vaca-122 Eldridge street; Mrs. Paul Vas- tion yesterday. Miss Mabel McCal. ter street this week, returned home today. Mrs. Mackie had never been New York are spending a month's operated upon immediately for McCarville, maternity ward nurse, in Manchester before and was much vacation at the home of Mr. and acute appendicitis last night, and will return to their duties Sunday impressed with the beauty of the Mrs. John Calve of East Middle

their homes in Prince Edward Island and Tabusintac, New Brunsand Mrs. George McKinney of Foster street has left for Camp Pioneer, Winsted, where he will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gariasco

Practically Every Garment In Stock Has Been Reduced For This Great Mid-Summer Garment Sale

One Group

Silk Frocks \$12.50

This group includes most of our \$15.75 light summer frocks-crepe de chines, velvet rose, radiums, brocades and georgettes. Dresses suitable for bridge parties, sport wear and informal afternoon occasions. Plenty of sizes. Colors: fiesh, maize, white, blue and nile.

One Group

Flannel Coats \$12.50

We have just a limited number of white flannel coats to close-out at \$12.50. Some have fur collars, others are plain tailored with novel tuck treatments. Sizes 16 to 38. You can enjoy a white flannel coat many

One Group

Flannel Jackets \$5.00

Our entire stock of plain flannel and striped blazer jackets have been reduced to this price. They are very smart for sport wear when worn over the sleeveless tennis frock or with a white flannel skirt.

One Group Silk Frocks

\$5.00

frocks when you can buy such good looking models for \$5. Sleeveless Shantung's, two piece radiums and long sleeve silk crepes in the wanted pastel shades. These dresses were priced \$10 at the beginning of the LCA-Any one of these frocks can be packed away in your vacation

One Group

Sport Slickers \$5.00

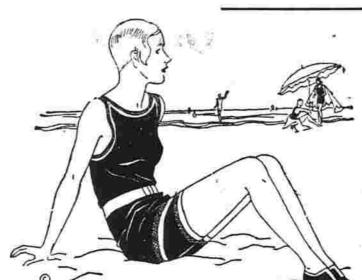
new belted model. Your choice of blue, red, black or green with facings of white or imitation reptile. It is advisable to pack one in your vacation bag as you are sure of having one or two rainy days. Sizes 16 to 40.

One Group

Flannel Skirts

We have only about a dozen of these skirts left. White fiannel and natural kasha color skirts in plain wrap-around or pleated models. Now that the sweater outfit is so popular for sport wear you surely can use an extra

Hale's Garment Dept .- Main Floor, Rear.



Pure Silk Hosiery

(Substandards)

Sheer service weight hosiery-pure silk to the welt. These are substandards of our regular \$1.95 pure silk, full fashioned hosiery. We have a wide range of the summer shades. Buy a half dozen pair now and solve your hosiery

Oh, For A Cold Dip

You can't wait these hot, muggy days until after working

hours to hurry and get started for a nearby lake to enjoy

a good, cold, refreshing dip. But, of course, you want a

suit that is both attractive and comfortable. Select one of

All Wool

BATHING SUITS

\$4.98

All wool bathing suits in the one piece model that is so popular at all resorts this summer. Plain colors or novel-

ty stripes. Featuring Annette Kellerman and Sacony pure

BATHING CAPS 25c to 99c

BATHING BAGS 39c and 50c

PLAY BALL, each 98c

(12 in ball, assorted colors)

BATHING BELTS 25c to 50c

Come in and look these over tomorrow.

Main Floor

Children's VOILE **FROCKS** Reduced!

The summer frocks, that were bought at the beginning of the season are, no doubt, beginning to show wear, so why not buy a couple more when prices are lower. Dainty models embroidered or lace trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

\$3.98 Frocks \$2.98 \$5.98 Frocks \$4.98 \$6.98 Frocks \$5.98



Beautiful, Fresh Cut Gladiolus dozen 50c

Gorgeous big blossoms—pale pink or deep, deep rose—that will last four or five days. A bunch in your living room or dining room will make the room so much more cheerful and homelike. On sale right inside the main door. . We will receive them tomorrow morning from the Woodland Gardens,

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Mens' Knickers

Linen Knickers, plain and fancy\$3.50 to \$6

Golf Hose

Summer Weight Cotton Hose \$1 and \$1.25

Golf Shoes

Bass Moccasins \$5.50 to \$7.50 Hultman Special for golf or sport wear, crepe or rubber sole \$7.50 to \$9.50

Nice assortment of Boys' Linen Knickers and Golf Hose in our Boys' Department. Boys' Khaki Knickers, longs and shorts.

ALL WOOL BATHING SUITS for Men and Boys.

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MEN'S CLOTHING at prices you can all

BOYS' CLOTHING at about half price. BOYS' OXFORDS at cost.