ed to defeat.

Starts Trouble

To Go Ahead

'McNary-Haugen plank."

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ON READING'S CASE

Boston, Mass., June 7 .- Whether

candidate for the office of attorney

general, or any other public office,

was a question today that it was

believed only the State Supreme

ter the House had voted to order

his impeachment by the Senate, Mr.

Reading was understood to have

fore the people at the next election.

Had he been impeached by the Sen-

ate, he never could run for office

rejected. The committee will re-

The legislative joint

Reading resignation.

mittee had before it

planned to take his case be-

Resigning as attorney general af-

Court could decide.

HIGH COURT TO RULE

:elief legislation."

FARMERS START | ANTI-HOOVER **CAMPAIGN FOR** RELIEF PLANK

ALLIES ARE NOW SCARED

Advance Guard Arrives at Unable to Beat Him for Dele-Kansas City-Politicians See Their Plans Doomed to Defeat. vention Floor.

Kansas City, June 7 .- The first rumbles of a major battle over the ly aroused and frightened at last. Republican platform for the 1928 the anti-Hoover allies were engaged campaign were heard here today as today in a belated effort to whip tospokesmen for the agrarian mid- gether some kind of an organizawest launched a drive for a Mc-Nary-Haugen farm relief plank,

army, which will assemble here from every agricultural state, were outspoken in demanding a plank pledging the Republican party to the enactment of farm relief legislation, containing the equalization fee feature which President Coolldge vetoed in no uncertain terms. The drive, popular though it may be in the midwest, appears doom-

Aside from this farm relief fight. there appeared no other clouds on such in name and purpose only. All the platform horizon. Party lead- of them have wanted to see the ers, delegates and even the farm Cabinet stopped, but while there representatives were agreed that has been unity of thought and obhe platform should contain lauda- jective there has been utterly lacktory reference to Coolidge policies ing any unity of effort and comand pledges to continue them mand. The situation 'as been not through another four years. All unlike that prevailing on the westwith particular stress laid upon the when the various allies cheered for mander of the lost Italia dirigible immediate help. It read: Republican brands of national pros- each other but lacked the unity of on its flight over the Arctic regions, perity and governmental economy. The farm relief plank however, developed dissension among party

threatened to carry their fight to ty as yet remains hidden. the floor of the convention, if de-Hoover's Machine feated in the committee on resolutions, which drafts the platform. In the end, it appeared, the convention itself will decide whether the Republican platform shall call for another McNary-Haugen bill or support the President by pledging sweep.

These contests were ended today. the party merely to "adequate farm Upon such an issue, there seemed little doubt but that the farmers would go down to defeat. The followers of Herbert Hoover, by far the largest single group in the convention, and the followers of Press in order to give seats to and placate ident Coolidge, by no means a two influential negro politicians. small group, were certain to op- | que of whom is for Lowden and the pose the plank demanded by the other for Curtis. The other four farm leaders. Together, these two that the Hoover people didn't win groups dominate the convention. In the face of such odds, tarm drive will go right ahead. Its ed. Thus, for all practical purposes, opened. Favored by good weather leaders may have in mind a strate- the delegate contests resulted in and a full moon, it is expected that gical move by which they will lose virtually a complete victory, and,

nation of a candidate friendly to Hoover total. their desired legislation. Such a dedision by the convention would uphold President Coolidge yet meet ed proxies and voted as members the red letter event of outdoor the wishes of the farm element. Senator James E. Watson, Indiana's favorite son candidate for the situation.

the Republican nomination, undoubtedly will lead the fight for a that at last has thoroughly aroused famous Colt's Band of Hartford and scared the unorganized Allies playing several "warm-up" selec-"The basis of the agricultural into an effort to get some cohesion Watson told International News and unity into their efforts. They past the hour, the band, headed by still have a week before the ballot- Community Club officials and fol-Service today, "We must recite how ing begins. Much can sometimes be lowed by the usual large crowd, will Congress tried to redeem that accomplished in a week but there parade to the grounds where it will lief bill, embodying the equaliza- are many who doub! that an effec- play throughout the evening. The tion fee, and that we are still of tive political machine can be as- band will consist of twenty pieces the opinion that it is the one way sembled in that time. The machine and is headed by Bandmaster Helry which they are opposing took H. Schonrock. Both concert and to effectively redeem that pledge.

a farm relief process creating a governmental agency that will cause the farmers to pay the cost Cabinet candidate and demands for A. Strickland, Robert M. Reid and of the relief through an equaliza- the nomination of some one whose William Palmer, the work on the

ly by the supporters of Lowden, White canvas, practically all of Dawes and Watson. They debated them around the sides. The platthe prospects of carrying the fight form for the band has been placed over the southern contests to the in the rear of the grounds so as not credentials committee and to the to interfere with the midway fesconvention itself, if necessary, thus tivities. appealing from the decision of the national committee. Most of those Question is If Attorney Gener- present were in favor of doing so, al Can Run for Office in Bay despite the rather drab outlook. Rarely has a Republican national committee or its credentials com-

Arthur K. Reading can become a mittee. Another Group Another meeting was held

gates, Opposition Now Plans for Fight on Con-

Kansas City, June 7 .- Thoroughtion capable of stopping the nomi-Outriders of the farm relief here next week.

men, Curtis men, everybody, in fact, who regards the nomination of Hoover 'th sorrow and foreboding, are , articipating in the effort. Two meeti- 7s of this sort were held last night. More will be held today and tonight, and probably every day and every night between now and balloting time.

Up to today the Allies have been leaders and delegates. Both sides may yet find a Foch, but his identi- ly received the flash of the safe lish, Byler said. He received the circle.

> The Hoover machine has clicked so efficiently, in fact, that Hoover came out of the delegate contests before the Republican national committee with virtually a clean

Of the 71 cases actually heard and could have won 67, but they deliberately voted against their own delegates in two Louisiana districts were territorial delegates whose affiliations are uncertain. They are technically described as uninstruct- Community Club Lawn Fete will be the fight for their pet plank but incidentally, the addition of 65 or

> gers, some of whom blandly obtain- ings as well. The Lawn Fete is of the committee, demonstrated social activities in Manchester and they were absolutely in control of always draws mammoth crowds.

That is the condition of affairs

The plank must declare in favor of months to put together.

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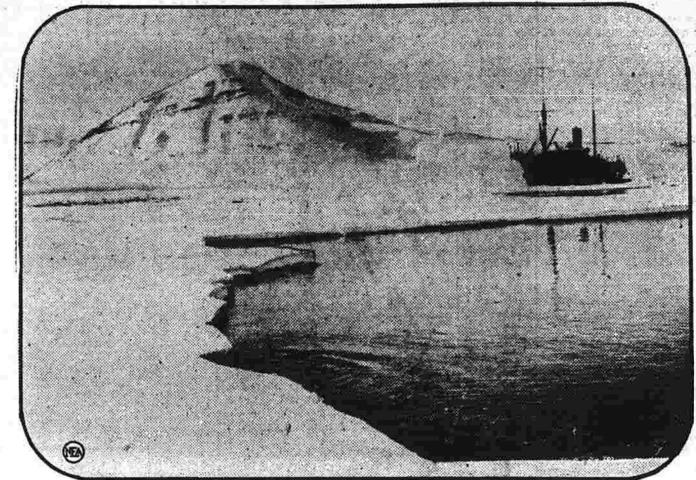
nation of the secretary of commerce

Lowden men, Watson men, Dawes

The two meetings held last night resounded with criticism of the

convention over-ridden its national game, cat ball game, hats and

Nobile's Base Ship Imprisoned in Ice



When the Citta di Milano, the ship which Gen. IJ mberto sent to Spitzbergen with supplies for his flights in the Italia, tried to sail northward to search for the lost dirigible, it was damaged in attempting to push through the ice floes. Here is the craft held fast off the coast near Spitzbergen.

Greenwich, Conn., June 7 .-

Eugene Karlowski, of Stam-

ford, and Danial Saltareili, of

fifty dollars apiece to see which

has the faster automobile.

They almost went to jail into

the bargain. For the two men

laid out a mile-and-a-half

course along the Post Road as

their testing ground, and went

to it. Policeman Alfred Long,

Jr., of the Greenwich force,

happened along on the race

course and not knowing what

miles an hour," he told Judge

James R. Mead, and Karlowski

admitted the officer was right,

claiming the victory for his

own car. Judge Mead fined

each contestant \$30 and costs.

"They were going over fifty

it was all about, gave chase.

AMATEUR GETS SOS FROM NOBILE

command and effort essential to was picked up here early today by 15, 10, north; 15, 20, 40, east." victory. Ultimately, the World War Albert L. Byler, on an amateur re-Allies found Foch. Perhaps the ceiving set. Byler is the Reading hard-pressed Allies in Kansas City railway towerman here who recent- general call letters, "CQ," in Eng- of Spitzbergen within the Arctic

Philadelphia, Pa., June 7 .- A landing of the Bremen filers on message on 42 metres, which is one radio S O S which he believed to be Greenly Island on the same set. of the low wave lengths assigned The message was addressed to to amateur use. He received the were in accord upon other subjects, ern front during the World War from General Umberto Nobile, com- the world at large and asked for Greenly Island message on the same wave band, "Rush assistance. Position 84,

"The S O S was faint but clear and distinct," Byler asserted. The position given in the mes-(Signed) "Nobile." The message was preceded by the sage is about 300 miles due north

THE COURT WON THIS AUTO RACE AT FETE TONIGHT Policeman Chases Racers and Hauls Them to Greenwich

voted upon by the committee, Hoover won 65. The Hoover managers North End's Community Club Prepared for Gala Event; The Attractions.

All roads lead to the north end tonight where the sixth annual hundreds of local and out of town compromise by securing the nomi- 69 votes to the already imposing persons will come to the "White House' grounds, not only tonight, At all times, the Hoover mana- but tomorrow and Saturday even-

Fireworks, so to speak, begin promptly at 7 o'clock when the tions on Depot Square. At quarter jazz numbers will be played.

Grounds Ready name is not anathema to the corn grounds was completed late this afternoon. Twenty booths were in-One meeting was attended large- stalled about the interior of the

> The twenty booths will house the ties: hot dogs, soda, ice cream, flowers, home made candy, corn game, fortune telling, blanket candy game, monkey ball game, dart game, grocery basket, country grocery store, hoop la game, dinby | ner set, cane game, drive-a-nail con-

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quests to individuals, was left to

On her death a trust fund of \$1,-

Will Not Stay In New York

So He Also Loses Millions

New York June 7 .- Today Provisions of the will, announced

lions.

found Francis 1 aylor, of the Farm- yesterday, showed that the estate,

OF MEXICO TROUBLE

Archbishop Says Article 17 Must Be Suspended to Guarantee Peace.

Rome, June 7 .- Peace between the Catholic church and the Mexican state depends upon the suspension of Article 17 of the Mexican Constitution prohibiting the church from holding public services and 'cessation of anti-Catholic persecutions," Archbishop Ruiz Y Flores, of Michaocan, told International News Service today.

This Mexican prelate, who was expelled from Mexico in April 1927, by a degree of President Calles, said he was anxious to dispel a belief that had grown up in some quarters that an agreement had already been concluded between the Vatican and Mexico City.

"I am here as the head of the Mexican hierarchy to explain to Pope Pius XI the true situation in Mexico and to seek his advice,' said Archbishop Ruiz Y Flores. "Last night I had a two-hour audremains practically unchanged." The prelate then related the con-

The conflict between the church and the Mexican state has lasted two years. For upwards of a year there has been an army of "Liberaremain in London instead of mak- 000,000 is to be established for tor" rebels in the field in North-Another question to be determin- ing his home in New York, as his Francis Taylor and the remainder western Mexico fighting the battle ed was whether the Senate must go father wished. The reading of the is to be divided equally among the of the

Impeachment had been ordered bution of the estate to other mem- ters, Mrs. Langhorne Gibson, wife now is practically crushed. on the ground that the defendant bers of the family far in excess of of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archbishop Ruiz Y Flores be try to marry her. was guilty of maladministration that to be received by him.

and misconduct in office in accepting a \$25.000 retainer from Decimo derstanding occurred between cent Astor.

The rift in their romance was at the Y. M. C. A.

Dana Gibson, and Mrs. Robert lieves that the time is propitious of the curious terms of the cluded the Marquis de Las Falais, to overflowing. Rev. Charles M. Huntington, sister-in-law of Vindent Calles term is draw-will of Mrs. De Graff's uncle, the a student at Berkely Divinity husband of Gloria Swanson; Jack Relly conducted the services at the conduction of the solution of the conduction of the co ing a \$25,000 retainer from Decimo derstanding occurred between cent Astor.

Club and for giving legal services father and son over the latter's that President Calles term is draw-will of Mrs. De Graff's uncle, the a student at Berkely Divinity husband of Gloria Swanson; Jack Kelly conducted the services at the Dempsey and Estelle Taylor; John church while Rev. William T. The estate is believed to be very ing to a close and Gen. Alvaro late Edward Miller, millionaire School, then in Middletown. They be a student at Berkely Divinity husband of Gloria Swanson; Jack Kelly conducted the services at the Dempsey and Estelle Taylor; John church while Rev. William T. The estate is believed to be very ing to a close and Gen. Alvaro late Edward Miller, millionaire School, then in Middletown. to the L. A. W. acceptance corpora- decision to found his home and ca- large, amounting to many mil- Obregon will soon be elected presi- lamp manufacturer. dent to succeed him.

KIDNAPERS SEND THREAT OF DEATH

of 10-Year-Old Grace Budd Gets Letter; South Norwalk, spent about Police Following Clues.

today to Mrs. Delia Budd, while the 17th street and detectives followed ed. vague clue that led to Chicago. Mrs. Budd was sitting in her "Mrs. Budd," she read,

will have a funeral soontives refused to reveal the rest of plant \$3,500 a year out of his

Left Sunday The Budd girl, . 10-year product of New York's tenement house districts, was lured away from her home last Sunday by a stranger who was to take her to a

The hunt for the child has extended throughout the city and into New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Mysterious telephone messages from Monmouth county, N. J., telling the mother that her daughter was seen there with the kidnaper, a man known to police as Frank Howard of Farmingdale, Long Isl-

Grace's fellow pupils received permission to search the "haunted house" on the theory that any interest they showed might lead to

Farmingdale, N. J., yielded a slender clue to the mysterfous 'Frank Howard" the self-styled gentleman farmer of Farmingdale, L. I." who took Grace away. It was learned from a Weehawken woman that her uncle named

Frank Howard, who formerly lived in Farmingdale moved to Chicago 15 years ago. Police are checking I had earned in the city which was this story.

CRIPPLE KILLS SELF Buffalo, N. Y., June 7 .- A crip-

his 11-year-old sister, Helen, who went to call him for school.

Suit.

Judge Ells.

The case came to a sudden end at noon when Judge Arthur F. Ells decided to let lawyers file briefs on public was set down in cold dollars the subject of how much alimony New York, June 7 .- A cruel Mr. Ray might be able to pay his hint of death for her kidnaped wife. Mr. Ray spent the morning on daughter Grace, came in a letter the stand, but his attorneys, ignoring the grounds of the suit, devoted their time to having him explain child's school mates were preparing how much his income is and what to search a "haunted house" in part necessarily must be expend-

following statement was made:

"In response to your friendly suggestion I am sending you this brief statement regarding the pres-My personal inclination would be to record for single sporting events up ent situation in my family affairs. make no statement whatever and I am constrained to do so only because of my friends in Manchester and the rather intimate relations we have in a town of this size.

"I will make no statement regarding Mrs. Ray's charactistics,

pled boy, Louis Adamski, 15, com- determined to make a success of my mitted suicide here today by hang- connection with The Rogers Paper ing himself in the cellar of his Manufacturing Company and my home. The boy's body was found by home life too. I worked hard for

"Last night I had a two-hour audience with his holiness. Our stand He Gives Up Great Fortune remains practically unchanged." The prelate then related the conditions upon which a reconciliation Rather than Live in Meriden

New York. June 7 .- A moderne from the bulk of the Miller fortune,

GIRL FLYERS FORCED TO HALT OCEAN HOPS

Pacific Aviators Ready Rough Weather and Fog To Start On Last Leg

Suva, Fiji Islands, June 8 .- Hav- alast night, but the refuelling proing been delayed by difficulties in ceeded slowly and winds were unrefuelling, the Australian bound monoplane Southern Cross probably will hop off for Brisbane sometime

The huge tri-motored Fokker is poised on Naselai beach, 16 miles from here, awaiting an opportune them a mile straight-away of clear moment for starting the 1,700-mile jump over open waters. A stiff wind was blowing from

the east as the final drums of gasoline were emptted into the tanks. tain Charles Kingsford-Smith, C. T. P. Ulm, Harry Lyon and James Warner-had hoped to get away

Ready For Hop

They flew their giant steel bird from the improvised airport at Albert Park here to Naselai beach vesterday noon, hoping to be ready for the hop-off when low tide left white beach.

The aviators were unable to land at Naselai on their first take-off from Albert Park. They found the tide had not cleared sufficiently to The four men of the crew-Cap- insure a safe landing, so they circl-

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also a millionaire, although he

His ship is due at Colombo,

India, today. When it arrives,

Webb will learn that the ticket

he drew in the Calcutta sweep-

stakes for Felstead, the winner,

is worth about \$1,250,000, if

he still has it in his possession.

DEMPSEY'S FIGHTS

Treasury Collected Near-

Washington, June 7—Jack Demp-

Considering the total paid by all

Amusement taxes netted the gov-

ernment \$537,830,000 in ten years,

the Internal Revenue Bureau dis-

clubs and other places of amuse-

Dempsey's battle against Carpen-

in a tax of \$158,904, establishing a

to that time. Fighting Firpo in

1923 resulted in a tax of \$108,047.

Another record was broken with

Record Smashed

amusement taxes of \$175,192 at the

Philadelphia Tunney fight where

Jack lost the title. The comeback

with Jack Sharkey brought \$98,502

into the treasury, while the govern-

ney battle at Chicago last Septem-

Yankees. Last year when the

Yanks beat the pirates the proceeds

to the government were but \$78,-

659. The series only went four

INJURY BY EXPLOSION

creen celebrities escaped unhurt

when a mysterious explosion early

today wrecked the Russian Eagle

Ten other persons, including sev-

en firemen, were injured by the

Moore, and Renee Adoree.

cafe, rendezvous of film notables.

FILM STARS ESCAPE

who profited by these fights the

ly \$800,000.

Treasury today.

amusement taxes alone.

taxes run into the millions.

probably doesn't know it yet.

BUT DOESN'T KNOW IT

IS A MILLIONAIRE RAY DIVORCE CASE London, June 7 .- Masten Webb is just an English sailor HEARING IS ENDED working on a coal ship, but he's

Alimony Only Contested by

Hearings in the divorce suit o Mrs. Lera Ray, of 87 Foster street, this town against Charles Ray, of 56 Chestnut street, this town, were concluded this morning before Judge Arthur F. Ells in Hartford county superior court. Mrs. Rey is For His Battles Alone U. S suing her husband charging infidelity and naming specifically Miss Celia Murphy, a stenographer employed by Mr. Ray. Mr. Ray is contesting only his wife's alimony demands. Decision in the case will be rendered within two weeks by

Mr. Ray told of getting \$18,000 a year out of his business, which, he home when the death threat came. | said, is "owned in Boston." He ad-"you! mitted owning "\$10,000 worth of Class B Stock." He also declared he The mother collapsed. Detec- had to pay the superintendent of his

> A Herald man queried Mr. Ray about the suit this morning and the

"Editor, The Herald:-

neither will I charge her with any shortcomings because this does not appeal to me as the manly thing to do. It has been said that "The Woman Pays" and I well realize the truth of this statement, but the man pays too. I chose to pay the price the present situation involves in order to correct my home life. I made a mistake in my marriage when I was 21, which I did not realize until some years later. I then tried to help the situation and in doing so sacrificed the position formerly my home and gave up business connections which I had worked more than seventeen years to establish.

"I came to Manchester in 1920

parallel of "Brewster's Millions" the heiress must live permanently cropped up today when Arline Ken-drick De Greff \$2.500,000 believes at 360 Broad street, Meriden, Conn. determined origin. Her husband, nowever, aspired One of the blast drick De Graff, \$2,500,000 heiress to a musical career and wanted to dore Lodiginsky, film director and pneumonia. A solemn requiem high through with impeachment despite will of his father, the late Moses other three children. They are ment, according to the Mexican of Meriden, sued for divorce from go abroad. Thus foiled in this amthe presentation of the resignation. Taylor, banker, disclosed a distri- Reginald Taylor, and two daugh- government, was never serious and Philip De Graff, who only a year bition, he left Meriden and went to army, was reported in a critical morning instead of today which is ago quit his studies for the minis- Hartford, where he was employed condition.

In order to obtain the income a whirlwind courtship.

as an interior decorator, and lived

were married June 11, 1927, after McCormick, his wife, Colleen O'Brien, of Norwich, conducted the

Ends Mabel Boll's Attempt—She Returns to Field After Five Hours in Air-Lady Lindy and Crew Unable to Leave Water Because of High Waves.

Rough weather ended the immediate prospect of a dramatic trans-Atlantic air race between the planes "Friendship" and "Columbia," each having a woman occu-

The Columbia which hopped off at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, N. Y., at 6:15 o'clock this morning. New York daylight time, bound for Old Orchard, Me., on the first leg of a sky jump to Rome, had to return just before noon owing to threatening weather. Miss Mabel

Boll, of Rochester, N. Y., was one of the three occupants of this plane. The Friendship, whose crew includes Miss Amelia Earhart, of Boston, made three unsuccessful attempts to leave the water at Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland, and then gave up. High waves rolled up by the wind coupled with a heavy load of fuel prevented the plane from rising.

The third woman trans-Atlantic aspirant, Fraulein Thea Rasche of flight in her new plane at Curtiss Field, Long Island, this afternoon. She expects to hop off for Germany within a few days, thus giving rise to the possibility of a melodramatic three-cornered air race over the Atlantic with two American girls pitted against the pretty young German aviatrix.

MABEL RETURNS

Curtiss Field, N. Y., June 7 .-The trans-Atlantic monoplane Cosey's popularity with the American lumbia, in which Mabel Boll, "Queen of Diamonds," and two male companions started out early today and cents at the United States on the first leg of a proposed flight to Europe to the field here shortly

From the big ring battles in after noon. which Dempsey has participated It was stated that unfavorable weather along the route to Old Orsince he slugged his way to the chard, Me., the first stop on the championship of the world against proposed flight, had caused the re-Jess Willard in Toledo, Uncle Sam

has collected nearly \$800,000 in The chief danger arose from the hick fog which the Columbia encountered all along the way.

Up Five Hours like five hours and most of the time you could hardly see your hands before your face," said Arclosed, including the assessments gles. "This was an entirely unexpected condition. It was bright and against prize fights, World Series clear when we set out this morning Baseball games, theatres, night and we did not anticipate thick weather. I had talked with the Weather Bureau at 1 o'clock this morning and was told that all tier in New Jersey in 1921 resulted available information indicated

good flying conditions.'

Boll and her two flying companions left for New York City. Trepassey, N. F., June 7 .- The roposed trans-Atlantic flight of the monoplane Friendship was temporarily postponed early this after-

Shortly after the landing Miss

noon, after three unsuccessful atment's cut-in on the Dempsey-Tun- tempts had been made to get it into At 12:22 local time, the weather Next to prize fights, world series finally showed such improvement ball games are most profitable to that preparations were started for Uncle Sam. From 1924 to 1927, an immediate hop-off. Plans for the

\$426,659 was collected from this departure earlier in the day were source. The record was establishfoiled by the wind. The combination of a light wind, ed in 1926 with \$120,789 when the St. Louis Cardinals conquered the which ruffled the waters of Trepassey harbor, and the heavy fuel load of the plane, prevented the take-

Flyers Disappointed The fliers, Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon, were keenly disappointed at their failure to get under way immediately. They stated that the weather was propitious for a flight across the Atlantic, if they once could get

their heavy tri-motored plane into

the air, but explained that they

Chaplin, Dempsey and Others needed smooth water for a take-off.

After three attempts that they ly gave up for the time being, and returned disconsolate to their quar-Hollywood, Calif., June 7 .- ters to await the hoped for quieting Charlie Chaplin and a party of of the harbor.

DR. O'NEIL'S FUNERAL

Willimantic, Conn., June 7 .blast which followed a fire of un- morning during funeral services for Dr. Owen O'Neill, the city's leading One of the blast victims, Theo-physician who died Monday of the Feast of Corpus Christi. a Besides Chaplin those who were church holiday. For the services towarned in time to escape injury in- day St. Joseph's church was filled committal services.

reer in London.

resignation should be accepted or loser of a heritage said to be worth the widow in trust.

millions as a result of his desire to

discussion

was under way as to whether the ers Loan & Trust Co., London, the

tion.

ton, Tex.

selected.

committee.

next week.

With but a few contests slated,

will not have to meet far in ad-

Canal Zone delegation and in Phil-

He is not expected to issue the call

Similar Conditions.

ocrats are faced by a situation

somewhat analogous to that of the

Republicans. Whereas in Kansas

City it is Herbert Hoover against

bination of other candidates.

be able to stop Smith.

because of his wet views.

factory to the middle west.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas,

minority leader, is expected to be

named permanent chairman of the

Senator Walsh of Montana. Claude

G. Bowers, New York editorial

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ed over the city until the beach was

They are now all set to go. A

word from Commander Kingsford-

"water hazard" of the expedition's

7,800-mile flight from California to

SHAW-TOMPKINS

Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm

street and Miss Henrietta C. Tomp-

kins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.

were married in the latter place to-

day. The ceremony was followed by

bride's parents. On their return

a reception at the home of the

Alfred P. Shaw, son of Mr. and

finally clear of surf.

Australia.

In the nomination race, the Dem-

Fills Vacancy Caused by Death of Late Judge Bowers-Other Matters.

C. Elmore Watkins of 240 South Main street, treasurer of the firm of Watkins Brothers and one of Manchester's foremost business men, tage some of the more important surprise last night during the sevwas named as a member of the Town Board of School visitors at training. the annual June meeting of that organization held yesterday afternoon at the Robertson school at the

Mr. Watkins fills the vacancy on the board left by the death of Herbert O. Bowers, who had been acting secretary for many years. It was also pointed out that Mr. Buckland, Manchster Green, Porter incidentally, is the oldest member Watkins is the first representative of that fast growing residential section in which he lives, to be appointed on the board.

Alfred F. Howes was re-appointed superintendent of the Eighth and outlying School District, a position which he has already held for nearly fifteen years. His appointment is for a year as of June 1,

Increase Held Up The question of raising the salary of school teachers was with- nected and likewise tried hard to held in every instance with the ex- have agreeable home surroundings. ception of such new teachers who I succeeded in the first, but failed have come into the group with in the second. I then faced the being made. The Beethoven Glee whom a definite understanding has question as to whether I should go club furnished a program of zbout been arrived at. Most important, is on with a home situation which was twenty songs that were well rethe fact, that as a result of this unsound and unsatisfactory and de- ceived during the evening. action, the board finds itself facing | cided to correct it if I could. its lowest estimate in years in this respect, the increase this year finest sensibilities of any of Manbeing only 1.7 which includes the chester's people and suggest only expenses entailed by the addition of | that they weigh me according to one new teacher.

This effort to keep school expenses as low as possible, is made | ments I regret most the embarrassall the more obvious by the fact | ment to Miss Murphy. She has not that the board was informed that in any degree caused the present a salary increase of 2:5 was the situation. Her character and reputaexpectancy in this item of school tion, established in Manchester becontrol. The board was also pleas- fore I came here is such as to need ed with the information supplied by no word of explanation from me. I Superintendent Howes that the faculty for the coming year will secretary, one of good capacity in be practically intact, only four positions having to be filled.

It was also brought to light from a review of school expenditures that any respect. all but one of the districts have lived within their appropriation for the 1927-28 school year and in that exception, only \$46.20 was spent above the amount allowed. timates of the school expense for the ensuing year were taken up and tabulated for approval at the joint school board meeting in June.

Chairman Edward J. Murphy Secretary Mrs. Florence Shearer, Mrs. Jane Wilcox with Harold C. Alvord as alternate, were named as delegates to the joint school board meeting in June. The joint board consists of representation from the sault. He was unable to pay and Weber, of the Zion Lutheran Con-Ninth District, Board of Selectmen

and Town School Board. The board also reported that the lengthening of the school day apduring the past six months, a pro- lime. He told the proprietor he are seeking drivers' licenses was ford. He had been ill for nearly cess which has been gradually ex- could charge it up to profit and not as busy today as on other days. twenty years with a complication of tended to all grades above the the teachers have responded will- him. In the argument that followingly to this increase in their work- | ed he struck the constable a stinging time.

Final bills for the past year were approved by the board. They amount to about \$250.

NEW HAVENERS MOURN

Funeral This Afternoon; Business Suspended-Thousands View Body.

New Haven, Conn., June 7 .-Tolling bells that were to continue until noon timed the footsteps of thousands of New Haveners as they passed in and out of the City Hall here where the body of Mayor John B. Tower lay in state for two hours. tution had chosen the eve of the A cordon of police lined the curb in funeral of Mayor John B. Tower to front of the municipal building to indulge in a wild orgy of bottle keep traffic away, and others were throwing. But while "Sheff-Town" scattered along four blocks were was in an uproar most of the night the mourners lined up to await as a result of the outbreak and potheir turn to pass the mayor's bier. lice reserves were rushed into the All police officers were kept outside | Yale district for the second time in the City Hall, the thirty-three a week, no particular damage was Aldermen acting as ushers there.

to Westville Congregational church | Yale for generations back but no where at three o'clock this after- one has ever determined what their noon the mayor's funeral is to be cause is. Every available bit of glass held. From two to four this after- in a dormitory is hurled onto the noon every retail store in the city street pavement while students roar was expected to close, following the lead of the big central stores. Only

The outbreak of last night had Wall 400 persons were to be admitted to the church. At 4:30 the mayor's body is to be laid in little Westville itors busy until long after daybreak cemetery with Masonic services con- cleaning up the litter. ducted by Hiram Lodge, No. 1, of which Mayor Tower was long an officer. During the hour of the church services every public school is to have its own memorial service.

PORTERS' STRIKE TOMORROW

Chicago, June 7 .- Six thousand or more porters employed by the Pullman company throughout the J. Phelan. country will go out on strike tomorrow at 1 p. m., unless the Federal Mediation Board intervenes, officials of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters announce here The thirteen Exchange Clubs of the Arthur Argles who hopped off on a

e announcement was made by H. P. Webster, divisional organizer. visitors including 26 delegates. His statement was made in reply Prominent speakers from several Pole," he said, "The real purpose to one issued by E. F. Curray, pres- states will be present. The Elks of the voyage will be to define the ident of the Pullman company, that club will provide a meeting place boundaries of Graham's Land and if the strike were called the places in the afternoon and the visitors to learn whether it is a continent of the porters would be filled with also will attend a baseball game at or two or more bodies."

competent men The men are seeking a wage rate of \$150 per month and a 240-hour monthly working basis.

ROBERTSON SCHOOL HAS PARENTS' NIGHT

The annual Parent's Night was observed at the Robertson school on North School street last night. About 600 parents and friends of the pupils in the various grades took advantage of this opportunity to secure first hand knowledge of the work being accomplished by the students in their class rooms. Each class room went through parts of their every day program for the benefit of their guests and then put

as having been held in the Buckexercises will begin at seven o'clock | best liked. (D. S. T.).

HEARING IS ENDED

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the business with which I am con-

"I am sorry if I have offended the

their own contacts. "In analyzing the personal elehave found her to be a very efficient every respect and a thorough not been in a corner nor hidden in

> Very truly yours. CHARLES RAY.

POLICE COURT

Robert Massey who said he was employed in New Haven was found collected via the constable route. guilty of intoxication, breach of the reace and assault by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester was taken to Seyms street to work | cordia church.

out his fines and costs. ped into Conran's place on Depot comes to Manchester once a week, Summit street, died yesterday at Square and demanded a lemon and for the examination of those who the White Private hospital in Hartloss. Mr. Conran saw the man was fourth to allow carrying out of intoxicated and paid little attention athletic activities prescribed by the to him. Constable James Duffy was State Board of Education, has in the store at the time and Massey worked out satisfactorily. All of made some scurrilous remark about the half day that is devoted to the nal Society of the Deaf anad the ing blow on the face. Mr. Duffy held Massey until Policeman R. H. Wirtalla came in and placed Massey under arrest. Duffy and Conran were children of the Center Congregationthe principal witnesses in the case. al church will be held Saturday THAW IS PRISONER Massey admitted that he was drunk and said he didn't remember any-

thing about the fracas. AT MAYOR TOWER'S BIER YALE BOYS CELEBRATE ANOTHER BOTTLE NIGHT

Throw Glassware and Furniture From Windows-No Arrests Made.

New Haven, Conn., June 7 .- Authorities of Sheffffield Scientific school today issued a statement of regret that students of that instidone and no arrests were made. Meanwhile, police were detailed "Bottle Nights" have occurred at without cease for hours. When the

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Conn., June 7 .-Tinus Hansen, of Greenwich, whose body was found beside the New Haven railroad tracks in that town on May 29, last, met death accidentally, according to a finding handed down here today by Coroner John

EXCHANGE CLUBS PARLEY

Willimantic, Conn., June 7 .their annual convention with 250 navigator for Mabel Boll. Storrs college.

REED QUITS RACE.

HOUSE HONORED BY KIWANIS CLUB

Members Serenade Charles E. House; Store Observes 75th Birthday.

Charles E. House, secretary and on various special numbers that treasurer of the firm of C. E. House would bring out to better advan- & Son, was taken completely by accomplishments of the school enty-fifth anniversary celebration taken severely ill and her physician of the founding of the store, when Contrary to a report in an out about thirty members of the Kiof town paper which gave an ac- wanis club marched into the store count of the Parents Day exercises unexpectedly and serenaded him. land street school last night the Hebron Game Club for a supper

The Kiwanians had been to the exercises will be observed this eve- and social gathering. It was here practically all her life here, with ning. The following schools will that they decided upon this method observe Parents Night tonight: of congratulating Mr. House, who, street and the Hollister street. The of the Kiwanis and also one of the band, Edwin N. Perry, died about that a few others will come along McCANN DELEGATE

marched in headed by their presi- dren, Evelyn, Lucile and Edwin dent, Clarence P. Quimby carrying Clarke. a baseball bat. Mr. House was after which the members filed past and shook hands with Mr. House wishing him further success. Several hundred persons came

purchased from W. Harry England a house on Wellington road. Mr. Wood is a public accountant and this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. since coming from Hartford to Manchester has been living at No. 477 Center street, but has decided to make Manchester his home.

Constable James Duffy has yet to serve one of the tax warrants that gentlewoman. Our relations have he has been given. On the occasion of his visit to the different ones and explanation of the reason, payments have been made. Yesterday he collected \$100, which was turned over to George H. Howe, the town tax collector, but Mr. Howe is still busy checking over for another list and they will not be able to make a This will show how much has been

State Policeman Lowe, who tions approved.

The Cradle Roll party for the afternoon at 3 o'clock in the garden at the rear of Mrs. Raymond Pillsbury's home at 101 Chestnut street. In case of unfavorable weather the party will be held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Shelton at 105 Chestnut street. Refreshments will be served. All members of the cradle roll and their mothers are invited to at-

erected on East Center street for of the steamship Aquitania today the Southern New England Tele- impatiently awalting an answer to phone Company.

There has been so much sand gration authorities lifted. drawn through Main street during the last tew weeks that even the rail and looked longingly at the rain has not been sufficient to wash row of dingy and barn-like wareit into the gutters. It has been suggested that a watering cart be brought to flush the street.

JEFFREY IS PLANNING 3RD SOUTH POLE TRIP

In September.

New York, June 7-Plans for another South Pole expedition, the third in preparation, have been announced by Commander Douglas George Jeffrey, R. N., retired, who expects to lead an expedition of 25 men, equipped with two planes, into the Antartic in September.

Jeffrey emphasized that there will be no direct competition between him and the other two explorers. Commander Byrd and Captain Wilkins who will be in the Antartic at the same time. Commander Jeffrey, a veteran of

one of the late Sir Ernest Shackleton's trips to the Antartic expects among his companions Captain state will meet here tomorrow for trans-Atlantic fligh this morning as "While we may fly over the

In England 96 persons in every Headlines you never see: JIM 100 have brown eyes of various

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Ella Hale Perry Mrs. Ella Hale Perry of 97 Main street died at her home this morning at 1:20 of heart disease from which she had been a sufferer for the greater part of the last two years. Mrs. Perry suffered an attack a few days ago but rallied from it and yesterday afternoon received callers and ate her evening meal with the members of her family. Shortly before midnight she was Kansas City. was summoned but nothing could be done for her.

Mrs. Perry was the only daughter of the late Edgar T. and Harriet Eliza Hale. She was born in Manchester 76 years ago and spent the exception of a few years dur- publican committee did. So far ing her childhood when her parents moved to South Windsor. Her hus- filed, with a probability, however, So, at the conclusion of the pro- ter, Mrs. Cora Perry Clarke, wife gram at Hebron, the Kiwanians of Fayette B. Clarke; her brother, adelphia, where charges have been motored to the store where they Charles E. Hale who made his made of an alleged combination of congregated in a body outside and home with her and three grandchil-

Mrs. Perry was a quiet homegreeted by several Kiwanian songs loving woman, and aside from being a member of the North Methodist church and active in its work while her health permitted, she was affiliated with no other organizations.

into the store during the evening Funeral services will be held at which was given over entirely to her late home at 2:30 Saturday afan anniversary program, no sales ternoon. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking for the committee meeting until of the North Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Shirley Mae McManus

Shirley Mae, two-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McManus of 95 Russell street, died at her home at 11:30 last night. Death was caused by pneumonia Clarence W. Wood yesterday which developed from whooping cough. The infant had been ill for over a month. The funeral was held Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the East cemetery.

> Mrs. Anne Heffron. Mrs. Anne Heffron, aged 76, widow of Patrick Heffron, died at her home at 18 Winter street yesterday after a year's illness with heart trouble.

daughters, Mrs. Margaret Mahoney, in which they have met. Senator L. Preston, Mrs. Elbert Shelton. Mrs. Charles Burnie and the Misses Simmons, the veteran North Caro- Mrs. Jack Miller is in charge of Sadie and Nellie, all of Manchester; lina leader, is drumming up Hull transportation. check up until later in the week. one son, William J., of East Hart- sentiment. ford and a sister Mrs. Catherine Farrell of this town. There are also cans, are confronted with a sharp ten grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held er of Wethersfield and Miss Cath- at the home at 8:30 tomorrow ly. The ardent drys want a prohibipolice court this morning. He was erine Karanancik, a silk worker, of morning with solemn requiem mass fined \$10 for intoxication, \$15 for Cedar street, this town, were mar- at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. breach of the peace and \$15 for as- ried this afternoon by Rev. H. O. Burial will be in St. Bridget's ceme-

> Dana B. Taylor Dana B. Taylor, about 50, of It has, however been proved that diseases. He is survived by his wife Manchester has sufficient applica- and daughter, Edna, and a sister, tions to warrant the sending of an the latter living in Maine. He was officer to Manchester one day a a member of Christ Church of week for these examinations as in Hartford and the National Fraterexaminations here there has been Silent Mission Guild of the Christ an average of twenty-one applica- Church. Funeral arrangements are

PACIFIC AVIATORS READY TO START ON LAST LEG ON ENGLISH LINER

Authorities Will Not Allow Harry to Land on English

Southampton, England, June 7. The forms are fully erected and -Smoking a thick black cigar, one half of them poured with con- Harry Kendall Thaw, former "Play crete for the new building being Boy of Broadway," paced the deck telegrams he had sent in an effort to have the ban of the British immi-

Thaw frequently walked to the houses and pier sheds along the wa- B. Tompkins of Sharon, Conn.,

ter front. It is understood that he sent off batch of messages protesting against the decision of the British home office not to allow him to from a honeymoon trip they will land on English soil. Among those make their home temporarily at 84 to whom Thaw sent telegrams and Garden street, Hartford. The brideeablegrams, it was reported, were groom is employed by the Standard Home Secretary Sir William Joyn- Fire Insurance Company of Hartson-Hicks, Secretary of State Kellogg and Secretary of the Treasury Veteran of Shackleton's Expe- Andrew Mellon. The Mellon and dition to Start for Antarctic Thaw families were neighbors in Pittsburgh before Mr. Mellon went to Washington to live.

> One of the oldest popular novels, "Don Quixote," is one of the longest; it contains 461,000 words.

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of the stores that are to be erected one store as a grocery store and the other as one of their chain meat Washington, June 7 .- The Demmarkets. With an open section beocrats are sitting tight while the tween both stores they will carry Republicans stage their show at By the time the Democrats gathhave considered in Manchester, aler at Houston June 26, the Repubthough they have stores of this lican nominee will have to be kind in other sections of the state.

In addition to the signing of these leases and the one with the Montthe Democratic national committee gomery Ward Company, signed some time ago, there are others who vance of the convention as the Reare also seeking leases on the other

only two contest notices have been TO ATLANTIC CITY

Democratic and Vare Republican Arthur E. McCann of 160 Benforces. This charge was first laid ton street, has been named as local before the Senate presidential funds delegate of the Prudential Life In- the Canal Zone, we found that surance Company to attend the an- these turtles already had Clem L. Shaver, chairman of the nual national convention in Atlan- wiped out by wild dogs and hogs Democratic national committee. tic City, N. J., next week. now at his home in Fairmont, W. It is understood that this ap- the two other islands on which they Va., plans to leave tomorrow for pointment is given each year to the still exist, the native hunters had Houston to confer with Jessie H. Jones and the convention officers.

ing the trip by train.

MOTHERS' CLUB PICNIC AT COVENTRY JUNE 13

the field, in Houston it is Gov. Al Manchester Mothers club mem-Smith against a loosely-knit combers will have their annual picnic at the Henry Morgan cottage at Smith is far out in front in pledged and instructed delegates, Coventry lake, Wednesday, June 13. for years before Luther Burbank so far, in fact, that his supporters Cars will leave the Center at 6 p. claim he has the nomination sewed m. and the members are requested up already. Rival candidates, and to provide a basket lunch, a cup particularly Senator James A. and a spoon. The committee will Reed, of Missouri, dispute this furnish coffee an ddoughnuts. Mrs. vigorously, and contend they will Ernest Bantly, chairman of the hostesses will be assisted by Miss cernable movement afoot to rally House, Mrs. Harry Miner, Mrs. behind Rev. Cordell Hull of Tenn. Hamilton Metcalf, Mrs. W. R. Mit-It has gained some strength be- chell, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. cause of Reed's inability to defeat James Richmond, Mrs. Joseph Ted-Mrs. Heffron is survived by four Smith in any presidential primary ford, Mrs. William Parkis, Mrs. H.

WILL ROGERS' LUCK

The Democrats, like the Republi-Cheyenne, Wyo., June 7 .- Will fight over the platform. The prohibition issue will figure prominent-Rogers, nationally known humorist, was none the worse today from his second airplane accident in one tion plank of such sweeping character that it would embarass Smith The farm relief issue, while less The plane he was flying in from acute among the Democrats than Los Angeles sustained a slight acthe Republicans, may prove troublecident yesterday making a landing some. However, if the farm belt's at Cherokee, Wyo., west of here. demand are not met at Kansas City, One of the wheels was broken as the Democrats may be able to capit sunk into a gopher hole. Rogers talize on the agrarian unrest with was uninjured. farm program that is more satis-

Another plane in which Rogers was a passenger turned over while attempting to land in Las Vegas, Nevada, early yesterday.

convention, the post held in 1924 by 12 TORPEDO AIRPLANES TO BE USED BY BRITAIN FOR COASTAL DEFENSE

writer, is keynoter and temporary London .- Twelve hi: '1-speed torpedo planes of the Hawker Rolls-Royce type have just been completed and delivered to the British Air

They are intended for coastal defense. Each will be driven by a single 700 h. p. engine, and will carry a full-sized torpedo slung beneath the fuselage. Being able to reach a height of 20,000 feet, they will be able to

approach an enemy battleship practically unobserved. The machines swoop down almost Smith will set the huge plane to the surface of the water before booming out over the last great firing their torpedoes.

A New Jersey boy wrote to Washington, asking "if the French ambassador at Washington was murdered by the English ambassador, which country would have jurisdiction?" Chief Justice Taft seems to have been the only one able to answer. He wrote to the boy advising him to pay more attention to his school work.

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RAISE TURTLES ON U. S. CACTUS FOR GOOD FOOD

San Diego, Cal .- An experiment in raising giant land turtles for The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea their food value, a well as to save Company has signed a lease for two this particular species from extinction, has been started by Dr. by N. B. Richards on the east side | Charles H. Townsend, director of of Main street. They will occupy the New York Aquarium. Dr. Townsend recently brought to San land tortoise of the Galapagos Islands. Half of them were left in a vegetable line. This is the first the San Diego Zoo and half taken combination store that the A. & P. to the Desert Zoo at Tuscon, Arizona. Dr. Townsend also shipped 130 specimens from Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, to New York, where

> they will be distributed to Eastern "Several years ago the New York Zoological Society received information that the giant land turtles of the Galapagos Islands were rapidly being exterminated," said Dr. Townsend. "Accordingly, a few months ago, I was sent at the head of an expedition to get some of The Choir. these reptiles and bring them to the United States.

Supply Dwindling "On the Galapagos Islands, which | Silcox. are about 800 miles southwest of been on ten of the twelve islands. On insurance agent who has made the best record. Mr. McCann will leave mountains to get specimens for us.

"From what we learned of the tortoise's habits we decided that it should thrive in the southwestern part of the United States. It apparently is not affected by altitude, and it can thrive on cactus and similar desert plants, although it eats almost any kind of vegetable. In fact, we found several of these tortoise feeding on a species of spinless cactus which apparently has been growing wild on the islands began his spineless cactus experi-

ments. "The food value of the Galapagos tortoise has been overlooked in recent years. But a hundred years or more ago, the whalers in the South Pacific Ocean carried the Among southern delegates un- Myrtle Fryer, Mrs. Lillian Keeney, tortoise away from the islands by favorable to Smith there is a dis- Mrs. Alice Johnston, Mrs. Herbert the thousands, storing them in the holds of their ships, where they could remain for months without food or water, to be killed as Gain Weight Rapidly

"This tortoin grows to an averge weight of 400 pounds, although we know of several that have weighed 700 pounds. During its early years, it doubles its weight | O. Fry has ended a service of thirty annually. One we have in the New years and seven months as book-York Aquarium grew from 50 to 400 pounds in fifteen years."

The expedition to recover these afternoon at his own request durturtles was aided by the U. S. Bur- ing a meeting of the State Board this morning enroute to Omaha. ear of Fisheries, which lent the U. of Finance and Control. S. S. Albatross for the voyage from the Canal Zone to the Galapagos \$320 to the town of Bloomfield for Islands. Three weeks was required for the vayage.

According to Dr. Townsend, the index on state judicial decisions. present experiment, besides saving this species from extermination and, it is hoped, demonstrating its great food value, will give zoological authorities an opportunity hitherto lacking of studying its habits under ideal surroundings.

A LUCKY DRINK

Detroit, - Fate was kind Florence Kohout and her parents when it caused her to walk in her sleep in quest of a drink of water. After turning on the faucet the girl | as pastor. collapsed. This woke her fath r who found the house filled with gas. Nearly overcome by the fumes he crawled to the house of a neighbor. Police revived him and his daughter with a pulmotor, while Mrs. Kohout was rushed to a hospital where she too was brought back to cians already are considering some-

RECEPTION TOMORROW FOR NEW MINISTER

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Colpitts to Be Given Welcome Party at South M. E. Church.

Lawrence W. Case, president of the board of trustees of the South Methodist Episcopal church, 1 chairman of the committee in charge of the reception to be given in honor of Rev. Robert A. Col-Diego fifty specimens of the giant pitts and Mrs. Colpitts at the church tomorrow night. The receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs L. W. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. George E Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E Holman.

> Mrs. A. L. Crowell of the mustcal committee will be in charge of the entertainment program. Numbers decided on to date will be: Solo, Ralph Gordon "Ecstacy" by Beach.

> Miss Eleanor Willard "Hills O'Skye," by Harris. Cello solo, Katherine Halliday Howard "Scherbo" by Van Goens-"Spirit Immortal" by Verdi-"The Night Has a Thousand

> Harp selections-Miss Dorothy Rev. Watson Woodruff will off cially extend a welcome and all the other pastors and their wives are expected to attend.

Eyes" by Nevin-The Choir. .

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed W. Harry England yesterday sold to Clarence W. Wood and Eva M. Wood a dwelling located on Wellington road.

FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

The following people have been appointed to take charge of the St. Mary's Episcopal church annual strawberry festival which will be given June 22: General Chairman, R. Peabody; Treasurer, J. Marcham; Assistant treasurer, Gertrude Liddon: Secretary, Evelyn Plentland; Chairman of Entertainment, Mrs. Ethel Davis; Committee on refreshments, Mrs. Wm. Crawford and Miss Margaret Stratton; Publicity, Mrs. James Harrison.

The entertainment will be given in the form of a country school in which various members of the church will take part.

Hartford, Conn., June 7-Melvin

keeper for the state prison at

Wethersfield. He was retired this

JAIL OFFICIAL RETIRED

The board ordered payment of the railroad indebtedness, and ordered printing of 1,200 copies of the

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Conn., June 7-Three clerical appointments made by Right Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of Hartford, were announced here today as follows:

Rev. Francis J. Lally, from St. Thomas Church, Waterbury, to St. John's church, Stamford, as pastor. Rev. John J. McGivney, of St. Aldens church, New Haven, to St. Charles Borroeo church, Bridgeport,

Francis Orphan Asylum, New Haven, to St. Joseph's church, New Haven, as pastor. Sousa says the craze for jazz

Rev. James P. Keating, from St.

will not last long. Probably musi-

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AT HOME, AGED 69

Well Known Building Con- Nobody Seems to Know tractor Ill Two Weeks; Funeral on Saturday.

John E. Gleason, well known Manchester building contractor, May 19, 69 years ago, Mr. Gleason later removed to New Jersey, coming to Manchester from that state twenty-six years ago. Through his business, he had acquired many friends and was widely known.

He is survived by his wife, one son, John, who lives in Omaha, Nebraska; two brothers, Rev. Dr. D. L. Gleason of Stamford and William Gleason of School street; and six sisters, Mrs. Joseph Hayes of Hartford, Mrs. Edward G. Dolan, Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. Jeremiah Shea, Mrs. Elizabeth Gorman and Mrs. Mary Quirk, all of this town.

Mr. Gleason was a member of the Royal Arcanums and of the Holy Name Society of St. Bridgets' church. The funeral will be held at the home at 8:30 Saturday morming and at St. Bridgets' church at 9 o'clock. His brother, Rev. Gleason of Stamford, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Windsor Locks.

ANTI-HOOVER **ALLIES ARE**

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anti-organization Republicans from Texas, who had gone down to crushing defeat in the committee a few hours earlier. It, too, was attended by partisans of Lowden, Dawes, Watson and Curtis. Con-

"We want," said Rep. Cole, "a candidate who has been a life-long Republican, a man trained in party battles, not a man who only returned from England eight years ago, and who never has been a worker in the ranks."

In another hotel, Senator Watson was holding forth on the importance of the grain belt to Republican success in November.

If the convention next week names a candidate unpopular in the Mississippi valley, he warned, there will be trouble ahead in November. "The situation was much the same in the serving. Beside the fish Loses Suit Against Gulf Refining as today. Then as now the Republican leaders extolled the prosperity of industry, but they overlooked the fact that agriculture was in dire straits and needed aid.

feated President Benjamin Harrison and nearly wrecked the Republican Party. Again in 1912, the lican Party. Again in 1912, the going somewhat difficult. At times farmers rose against Taft. His plan tremely unpopular in the agricul- Most of the men returned by way Judge Christopher L. Avery preof reciprocity with Canada was extural states."

With the exception of Roosevelt and Coolidge, who stepped into the White House from the vice presidency, the Republican party has nominated but two men, Watson pointed out, who lived outside the Mississippi valley — Baiine and Hughes. Both were defeated. This is the line of attack of the

hard-pressed allies--Hoover's alleged unpopularity from the Alleghenies to the Rockies. "Lose the farm vote and you lose

the election," is the burden of their The warning cry is growing in

volume as the Allies become more and more disturbed over the obvious Hoover trend. It will reach crescendo proportions in a few days with the expected descent upon Kansas City of thousands of farmers from nearby grain states. Meantime, the committee on

ways and means of stopping Hoover is constantly in session.

TWO PHONE OPERATORS **GIVEN SHOWER PARTY**

Dorothy Maloney, Soon to Be Married, Showered.

ocal office of the Southern New England Telephone Co., gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Betty Moriarty at 49 Summer street last night in honor of Miss Virginia DeHan and Miss Dorothy

the near future. The party started at 8:30 and the high light of the evening's entertainment was a mock marriage with the parts played by the following: Bride, Peggy McKinney: his daughter away, Mildred Green-

The evening was brought to a lose with a buffet lunch. The brides-to-be received many gifts from their friends at the office.

should be rewarded.

JOHN GLEASON DIES MISS MABEL BOLL IS MYSTERY LADY

Just Who She Is-Has Plenty of Money.

fascinating of human qualities- ed under an arch of yellow and died early today at his home 249 mystery-surrounds Mabel Boll who white flowers, the single ring serv-Main street. Death was due to climbed into the sky and the head- ice being used. Miss Carrie Staiger, Bumbaugh today continued her heart disease. He had been serious- lines again today when she hopped a sister of the bride, was maid of revelations of her love life with ly ill only two weeks but had not from Roosevelt field on the first honor. Joel McCannon attended his Walter H. Cook, the man she shot

Just who is Mabel Boll?

Mabel said they had been given day Mr. and Rockville. Later in the to her by her husband, a wealthy day Mr. and Mrs. McCannon left walked into Cook's office that day South American whom she had for a trip to New York and Penn- on March 30 and shot him she was

first four days of their marriage. Thus her first fame as the \$250,-000 a day bride, a simple matter of dividing \$1,000,000 by four.

Later she became the "Mystery holds a very responsible position." Bride' for the husband failed to holds a very responsible position pocket."

The bride across the ocean follow his bride across the ocean nor did he appear later. Then

across the ocean, she dimmed the scintillating splen- o'clock a bountiful supper was in dor of Peggy Hopkins Joyce. On Wesleyan Hall by the Ladies' Aid her right hand she wore a 48 carat Society of the Methodist Church to diamond, while on her left arm about 80 members. Following the were 33 diamond encrusted supper the members adjourned to bracelets. They flashed and twin- Masonic Hall, where the regular kled and glowed in the light and business meeting was held. The asked her to work for him. Peggy went back to her table.

Then grew the legend of "Woman With the 33 Bracelets."

In Hebron.

ter Kiwanis club drove out to the lowing the meeting, ice cream and Hebron Game club headquarters cake were served and a social hour last evening where they enjoyed a enjoyed. The next meeting will be said, 'I love you, I have loved you salmon dinner. Chef Osano catered held June 19th and will be observ-"Go back to '92" said Watson, and was assisted by Nate Richards ed as "Children's Night." there was new potatoes, asparagus, salads, and strawberry shortcake on Superior Court, after a deliberation the menu. The dinner was the out- of one hour Tuesday, found for the come of the annual attendance con-For an hour before the dinner was Mr. McIntyre was suing the comfeated President Benjamin Harri- ready the men pitched horseshoes pany for damages resulting from a going somewhat difficult. At times day and continued all day, the verthe road seemed almost impassable. dict being brought in at 5 o'clock. of John Tom Hill and Buckingham. sided.

AT FETE TONIGHT

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test and milk bottle ball game. The corn game will be located in the center of the grounds so that the people may sit down and enjoy the concert while taking part in the game. Madame Victoria, granddaughter of the late Prince Williams of Hartford, who was here last year with her mother, will again read the palms.

Splendid Prizes As announced yesterday, unusually good prizes are to be given away to the lucky ticket holders and number guessers. In all, over a thousand dollars worth of articles are ready for disposal. The top prizes are valued at nearly four dollars apiece. Bunnies have taken the place of the ancient teddy-bear prizes. Lindy airplanes with propellors that really whirl, are anoth- ing cards.

William Foulds, Jr., stated this morning that the traffic situation tice this evening at 6 o'clock when will be well cared for by the Man- they will test out the fire apparatus Miss Virginia De Han and Miss chester Police Department. rangements to that effect have been made with Chief of Police Samuel Miss Emily Holt at the Y. W. C. A. G. Gordon. Parking will be allow- auditorium, Hartford, on Tuesday ed only on the north side of North The "Thank You Girls" from the Main stret. However, there will Rheel street gave a reading in cosbe available space for parking about tume. 75 cars in the rear of the Community Club with an once from Oakland street. Their charge for this. Paring space is also available in Ap s Place and on Woodbridge street, not to mention numerous other nearby street3.

> ESIBLEM CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY BRIDGE AND WHIST

Emblem club members and proom, Helen McCann; maid of friends filled 15 tables at the bridge two week's trip to Canada, Mr. and publican party rides to its fate in Tob Prod109 109 109 Mrs. Charles Keeney of Rockville was the winner of the special door

Mrs. Fred DeHope of this town won the first prize in bridge, Mrs A. Heller of Rockville, second and Mrs. Edward Burns of Rockville, third. Mrs. J. M. Sullivan of Manchester ran up the highest score in road train in an experiment to see Mrs. Edward Finley, both of Rock- of a vaudeville joke. About all you otherwise engaged, and drank a if the wheels would flatten a rail- ville, came out second and third, can say is it is a week older today quantity. Emergency treatment road spike. Such a talent for science The committee of arrangements than it was the last time you failed and the child died soon after served sandwiches, cake and coffee, heard it.

Rockville

McCannon-Staiger A very pretty home wedding took

place at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when Miss Elsie Chrisine Staiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Staiger of 13 Morrison street and George Ellis Mc-Cannon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCannon of 220 East Main street, were united in marriage by Rev. John F. Bauchmann, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran New York, June 7 .- That most church. The ceremony was performbeen in good health for two years. leg of her projected airplane flight brother. The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with Chantilly Niles. lace with a tulle veil which was Nobody seems to know exactly caught up with orange blossoms and she won't tell, preferring to be and pearls. She carried a shower known as "The Woman With the bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of 33 Bracelets," the "Queen of Dia- the valley. The maid of honor wore monds," or the "\$250,000 A Day a gown of yellow georgette trim-This much is known. She is a rhinestones adorned her hair. She blonde, beautiful woman, in her carried a bouquet of sweetheart early thirties, with plenty of roses and sweet peas. The wedding money, a magnificent apartment, march was played by Miss Betty and above all, \$1,000,000 worth of McCannon, sister of the groom. diamonds all paid for and all her Miss McCannon sang "At Dawning" during the ceremony and was for me for a few months. You're Htfd Steam Boil820 She first reached the headlines accompanied on the piano by Mrs. just a cowardly quitter." several years ago when she stepped Charles Staiger. A reception was married in Paris. They were his gifts, she explained, during the gifts, she explained, during the They will be at home to their many. They will be at home to their many formerly employed at the United

> Telephone Co. Mabel began appearing at all the fashionable places both here and Hope Chapter, O. E. S., observed Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' One night, at Circo's, in Paris, Night on Tuesday evening. At 6:30 Past Matrons and Past Patrons, twenty in number, were escorted to ous for the first few weeks," she "Queen of Diamonds," and the their respective chairs by a group said. of young ladies in a flower drill, the officers passing through a rose arb-

or. Each officer was presented with request and he offered to take me Fuller Brsh Cl A 22 gressman Ralph D. Cole, an Ohio delegate addressed this gathering. BAD ROADS CAN'T KEEP a red rose upon reaching her sta- home. Instead he took me out past do Class AA 38 the city limits. and received high compliments from those witnessing it. During the the voice broke. evening a young ladies' choir rendered several songs. The degree was father. conferred upon a class of three can-Brave Mud and Rain to Eat didates in a most creditable manner. Mrs. Emily Metcalf and Miss Salmon Dinner at Game Club Gladys Palmer rendered several solos which were greatly enjoyed. Guests were present from Hartford, Thirty members of the Manches- East Hartford and Manchester. Fol-

The jury in the Tolland County Gulf Refining Company in the suit test and the losers paid the bill. brought by Levator J. McIntyre.

> Cases Settled Out of Court The case of Mrs. William Schober vs. Jacob Cohen, et al., all of Rockville and William J. Austin vs. George F. Bliss, were settled out of

Finley-Gorman Nuptial in July Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine announce the coming marriage of tion fee or its equivalent, while actheir niece, Miss Birdie Gorman to tually bringing them relief." Russell Finley, son of Mrs. Margaret Finley of this city. The wed-

ding will take place in July. Notes The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent zation fee' plank. Association will hold a food sale on Friday afternoon at the office of ities in the farm relief planks of Am Sugar ... 74%

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barraclough of North Adams, Mass, have moved to the tenement on Grove street

and family. The Afternoon Whist Club enjoyed an outing Tuesday afternoon Pettibone Tavern, Simsbury, where a bountiful dinner was served. The afternoon was spent play-

The Rockville Fire Department will hold their annual spring prac-Ar- in the center of the city.

A dramatic recital was given by evening. Miss Melba Hamilton of

resident of this village was united perity, financial and tariff planks. Pull new 86 % 86 % in marriage to Miss Grace Perry of He will "point with pride" to the Radio Cor ... 200 1/2 194 Hartford on Wednesday at the national debt reduction, to econo- Sears Roe Warren Archibald performed the duction. Aside from the farm So Rail cerc ony. Charles Polsten attend- plank, these will be the "Big S O of N J . 44 % 44 1/2 ed his brother as best man. After a Three" issues upon which the Re-Polsten has many friends here wish to extend to him their best

The Wheel baseball team, of Rockville will play the Talcottville guarded bottle of lysol in his home team Friday evening at the home grounds.

It is impossible to tell the age

GIRL TELLS STORY OF LOVE TROUBLES

Explains to Jury Why She Killed Her Boss-A Sordid Tale.

Steeling herself for the cross-examination to follow, Marguerite

Her hands gripped the arms of the chair, moving spasmodically she went on with one of the most | Conn L P 5 1/2 s 108 1/2 110 1/2 sordid descriptions of the relations Conn L P 41/28 102 104 of a man and woman ever told.

"I told him (Cook) I was in med with silver, and a bandeau of trouble," Miss Bumbaugh said. "I Aetna Insurance880 begged him to help me. I told him Aetna Casualty1240 he must help me or I would commit Aetna Life 975

Miss Bumbaugh was called to the National1225

"When Marguerite Bumbaugh "As far as the brothers are con-

friends after June 18th at 220 cerned, they didn't know when they Hart El Lt150 East Main street. The bride was went to the office that she had a gun, nor did she know George had Hart Gas com128 a pearl-handled revolver in his

The brothers, George and Gerard Bumbaugh, and Marguerite are accused jointly of Cook's murder. The brothers are alleged to have pre- American Hos 22 vented interference from factory

Miss Bumbaugh said she was born in Findlay, Ohio, 32 years ago. Miss Bumbaug said she first met Cook shortly after she graduated from High school in Warsaw. He "Cook was very kind and courte-

"I worked late one night at his Fafnir Bearing 135 "He frightened me so I fainted,"

"I told him I would "He said, 'For God's sake, Marguerite, don't do that. My wife and I aren't getting along. We're not living as man and wife. Don't tell any one. You are mine and you belong to me.' I told him I couldn't love him because he was too old. "He took me in his arms and told him it was wrong for him

married.' "Later I tried to break away from his influence. I went to Chicago and Pittsburgh but he followed. Always he seemed to exercise a hypnotic influence over me."

CAMPAIGN FOR

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Rawson's Opinion

Former Senator Charles Rawson, "We have had too many general- Am St Fdy .. 60 1/4 60

erans, will meet Thursday June 7th the medium of an equalization fee Archison ... 189 ½ 189 instead of June 14th, Flag Day. or its equivalent."

tion, Former Senator Richard P. recently vacated by Elmer Church Ernst, of Kentucky, was outspoken in denouncing the farm proposal Chi & N W .. 84% 84% for a "McNary-Haugen plank."

"The platform," Ernst declared, "must laud the Coolidge administration and the wise policies the perity to the American people. On Erie55 1/2 55 % farm relief, it must pledge a legislative remedy, other than the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill. That measure, if endorsed by the Republican party, will be as harmful to us as was the old free silver issue to the Democrats a few decades ago. The party Kennecott 90 % cannot afford to endorse it." Whereas storm clouds loomed

over the farm plank, the rest of Mo Pac com . . 65% the platform seemed likely to be agreed upon even before the convention assembles. Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, who will be chairman of the platform committee, al-South Congregational church. Rev. my in government and to tax re- So Pac124

CHILD POISONED

Danbury, Conn., June 7-An unresulted in the death of William Hannan, aged 17 months, Danbury hospital today. The child secured the bottle when his parents were

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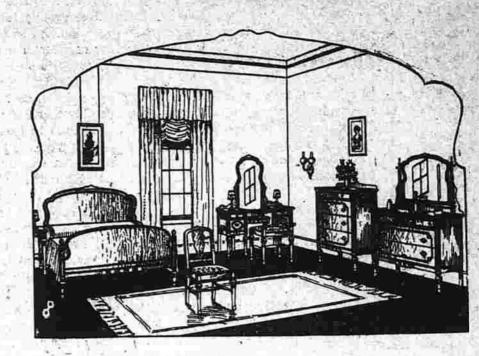
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THE WIRE TAPPING DECISION The Supreme Court of the United States in its five to four decision that tapping of telephone wires for purposes of obtaining evidence is not in contravention of the Fourth and Fifth amendments has stuck to the bare letter of the law rather than the intent. Had telephones been in general use when the amendments were drafted there can be no doubt but the intent of the law would have been made plain This decision of the majority of the court has the weight of law but public sentiment unquestionablly will believe that private telephone conversations should be free from the possibility of wire tapping by over-zealous or unscrupulous officers intent on obtaining evidence. This privilege seems to open wide the door to blackmail when, for instance, an officer by means of wire tapping seeks possible evidence of a case of bootlegging and overhears conversation relating to domestic difficulties. A dozen variations offer themselves after a moment's consideration of the possibilities.

Regardless of whether the five justices or the four are right it is unmistakable that it is another stretching of the intent of the law in the attempt to enforce prohibition. This was a case taken before the Supreme Court to determine whether six prohibition agents, intercepting private telephone communications by tapping wires, were outside of the rights guaranteed the public by the Fourth and Fifth amendments. The government made no attempt to defend the methods adopted by its agents and the court decided by five to four that the use of evidence so obtained does not constitute violation of the amendments. "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated." reads the Fourth Amendment. The Fifth provides among other things that no person shall be compelled to be a witness against himself. Because the wires leading to the houses are not part of the home the majority opinion holds that they do not come within the meaning of the Fourth Amendment. It is suggested that Congress may enact laws to enlarge upon the meaning of the particular amendment.

We believe that the majority of mere laymen will side with Justice Brandies in his minority opinion in which he says:

"Discovery and invention have made it possible for the Government, by means more effective than than stretching upon the rack, to obtain disclosure in court of what is whispered in the closet. Can it be," he asks, "that the Constitution affords no protection against such invasions of individual security?"

READING'S RESIGNATION Arthur K. Reading, attorney general of Massachusetts, yesterday resigned his office. A vote in the House the preceding day of 196 to eighteen to impeach him caused his quitting his office under fire. He had been accused of misconduct and maladministration. By resigning he saved himself certain removal from office. It was shown in the preliminary hearing that beyond reasonable doubt he had used his high office to extract money

from different concerns for his per-

sonal gain. Mr. Reading's forced resignation will have inevitable reaction on the influence of the Anti-Saloon League of that state and its dictator, William A. Forgrave, Mr. Reading was their candidate "because he is dry." With organizations of that type, led by a man of Mr. Forgrave's stamp, being "dry" is the sole standard of integrity, Nothing else matters. In their usual way they have claimed that "wet interests" were behind the charges made against the attorney general. An innocent, man seldom resigns under fire. Mr. Reading has resigned and, if it be true that "wet inter-

afraid.

AUTOMATIC COPYRIGHT

law which is to be submitted to the respective parliaments of each country for ratification. It has been nineteen years since the United of being cleared up.

copyright, was subjected to long flux. discussion but was finally abandoned by the conference. It does seem that this would be opening the way wide to endless' dispute and would be impossible of enforcement.

But the most important point von by the American delegation was that whereby broadcasting should be subjected to the ordinary copyright law. On this the agreement states that "Authors of literary and artistic works have the sole right to authorize communication of their work to the public by

means of the radio." The United States does not belong to the Copyright Union and membership in this, Mr. Bloom believes, is vitally important and he will, introduce an enabling bill in Congress.

THE DEATH TOLL

It is useless, probably, to keep hammering on the subject of fatalities resulted from automobile operation. The Union Army lost in killed at the Battle of Bull Run only 470. As a peaceful people we are a murderous lot. The worst of it is that, like the American Indian, we spare neither the aged nor the children. Massachusetts on June 17 will observe the anniverthe first outstanding engagement of the American struggle for Indecities of the country, we have killed in peace time 530 and in one taking to the road and the death ney is in office for two more years. toll mounts. And we are at peace.

OFF TO EUROPE

Commencements and graduations have released a throng of pro-

ests" alone were responsible for the annual pilgrimage to Europe. removal from office of a man who To most of us a sea voyage holds had dishonored the service of the a strong attraction, at least until state, it is well for the state that we know definitely whether we are the "wets" are neither blind nor immune from the disturbing influence of the motion of the sea. Undoubtedly the cheap automobile has had much to do with seeing Delegates from thirty nations America first. But not so much as have just signed a new copyright the cheap living abroad has had in influencing many to take their first, or second, or eleventh, trip abroad. And this matter of expense enters greatly into this matter of a States has made any important vacation. As one prominent profeschanges in its copyright laws. The sor of a Massachusetts college, who a couple of gales to the "czar of introduction of broadcasting has is preparing to leave next week filmland." And a mild zephyr may from the first resulted in trouble with his wife for a five months' with authors and composers. This, trip abroad, said in referring to a assuming that the various legisla- shorter trip last year: "I doled out tures approve of the unanimous de- more cash in getting from the pier cision of the delegates from the in New York and on our train than various countries, is now in a way I had done to live a week in comfortable quarters in London." And The law proposed is known as that explains the familiarity of "automatic copyright;" that is to many born and bred New Englandsay, the works of authors or musi- ers with historic spots of England cians will be copyright without and France, even though they nevneed of further formalities from er have viewed Bunker Hill monuthe very moment they are set down ment, Plymouth Rock or Concord on paper. At the instance of Sol Bridge that could be seen at the ex- the old Mayan arcflitecture. For Bloom, the American delegate, pense of the cost of a few gallons "oral copyright" whereby oral ut- of gasoline. And the hotel proprieterances were to be automatically tors of Europe are set for the in-

> THE BEN BESS CASE Thirteen years ago this month

well-to-do negro farmer in South Carolina, on the testimony of Maude Collins, a white woman, was convicted of criminal assault and sentenced to 30 years imprisonment. He protested that he was innocent. It now develops that not a lawyer in the court room believed the man to have been guilty. A few that she was about to die, confessed that her testimony had been false. Ben Bess was promptly released but he was financially ruined. A newspaper of that state that a great deal of Manhattan's

him and several hundred dollars empty taxicabs were to be kept off was received within a few days, is that more than 50 per cent of The woman, so far as press reports the taxis that cram the New York show, is free and unfettered. What highways are unoccupied, and the her object might have been does drivers g back and forth where the deaths by automobiles. But in seventy-seven cities in one month 530

of the felliblities of the American of the fallibility of the American have to remain in them. jury system, particularly where racial prejudice is absolutely certain to be in evidence among those who have the decision to make.

THE STATE APPROVES

The re-appointment of Hugh M. Alcorn as State's Attorney of Hartsary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, ford county for two years more is reason for gratification throughout the state. For twenty years he has pendence. In that engagement the repeatedly demonstrated exception-American forces lost only 420 in al fitness for the office he has hondead and wounded. Yet in one ored, not only as a lawyer but as month, in only 77 of the largest chief prosecuting officer. His time has been the state's which he has served so well. He has faithfully year 7,206 in these same seventy- and unselfishly given of his best seven cities. The total American for the good of all. Legal skill, loss of killed in the World War keenness of mind and determinabattles was only 37,541, about five tion in the prosecution of the cases times the number we killed in sev- that have been his to handle have enty-seven American cities in a won for him a success well deservyear. In every state licenses are be- ed and which but few so completeing revoked for reckless driving, ly achieve. The state may rest seendangering life and for sundry cure in the knowledge that a capaother reasons, but more drivers are ble, honest, efficient State's Attor-

We've been reading everything we could pick up about this new mechanical man, but still don't know how he, or it, acts when the man comes around for that install- known blunt instrument the cub refessors, teachers and students for ment on the furniture.

CHOOSE WITH CARE!



Perched, as Mons Hays soon will be, 37 stories above the street-or -the panorama of the city is breath taking: True, a windy day in the street below may seem like appear to be whipping it up at a 60-mile-an-hour gale when one is perched at one of New York's highest apartment points.

But, just below, stretches Central park, with the morning mist rising from the lakes and the acres of trees dew-drenched and hazy. Or, upon a sunnier morning, the parkway drives become a diamond bed of sparkling stones and the trees and flower gardens are bathed in a golden flood.

While, all about, the city flaunts its angles, cubes and turrets, like some gargantuan improvisation on that which man has built in New York can be quite as beautiful and spellbinding as anything on this whirling globe-and that, in spite of all the ugliness that this citytucks under its silken, rustling skirts.

What we started out to say, however, is that Will Hays will soon take up apartments in one of Gotham's highest residential spots. A large number of active men find quiet and comfort in the sky-touching apartments. Eight or nine floors above the ground the sounds of traffic and the echoes of mechanical conflict begin to seem little more than echoes of a far-away surf. After the 13th floor the din all but days ago this woman, believing dies. Arthur Brisbane has for years done a great deal of his writing in the high places and reports it quite as quiet as in the country-side.

Strangers invariably point out promptly opened a subscription for traffic strain could be lessened if the main thoroughfares. The fact GILBERT SWAN.



JUNE 7. 1700-Pennsylvania charter given

1791-Bank of the United States at Philadelphia instituted. 1848-Whigs nominated Taylor and Fillmore for president and vice president. 1892-Republicans nominated Har-

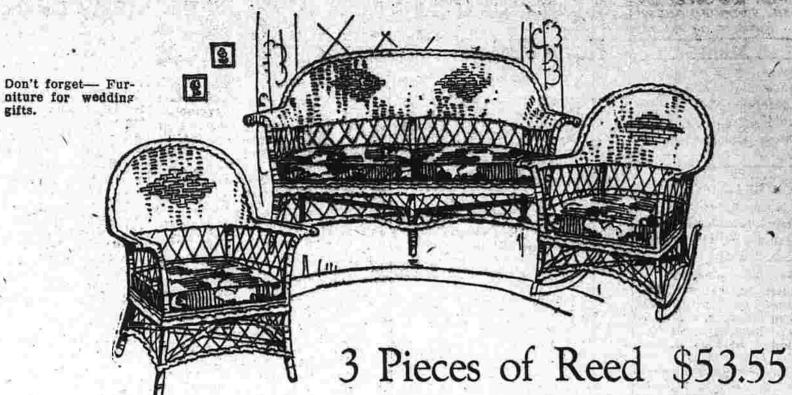
rison and Reid. -Andrew Carnegie gave \$10,-000,000 to Scottish universi-

For many are called but few are chosen.-Matt. 22:14.

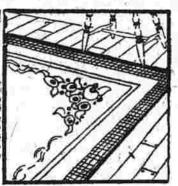
And how his audit stands who knows, save heaven?-Shakespeare.

A Detroit policeman, raiding a wild party, was knocked dut by a ukulele. Maybe that's the wellporters talk about.

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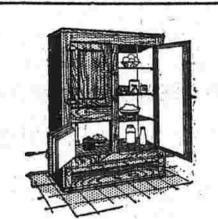


Full length divan-70 inches long-arm chair and arm rocker, made of genuine reed and finished in putty enamel. The seat cushions are spring-filled for comfort and can be taken out for cleaning. The upholstery is cretonne in bright reds and greens to contrast the neutral putty enamel.



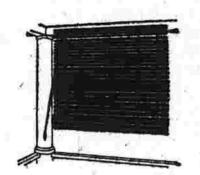
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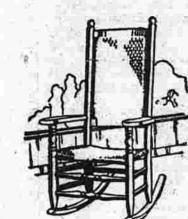
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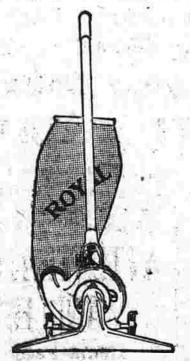
No chains-no stand necessary when you have one of these gliding divans for they swing on their own metal bases. Notice how well the ends of this model are tailored to match the hammock part! The upholstery is of duck in choice of light green or orange with the wide floral stripes shown in white!

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HEALTH DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy Author The Jast Way to Health BY BR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

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Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

EATING FOR BRAIN POWER férgone a remarkable change in personal appearance within the past capitalist unless he was fat, but | nervous breakdown. now, with scarcely an exception, the

Rockefeller are examples of the depending on the exercise. modern industrial leader.

of the business man to doze away self for the day with a breakfast old fashioned, easy going habits by his keen minded competitor who his age of keen competition.

It is interesting to inquire about he diet of those who are in the foods that a brain worker uses ranks of the foremost thinkers. Al- should be kept at a minimum. The most without exception they are idea of eating for efficiency may the light eaters. They may smoke seem a bit restricted, but you will to excess—they may drink them- be richly repaid by an increased selves under the table-but they mental and nervous energy. earning capacity.

that drowsy feeling after eating a and thinking will wonder why you heavy meal. While it does not you are so "lucky" or how you get make much difference to the aver- your "pull." age person, it is of the utmost importance for one who lives by his brain, to be clear and wide awake during his working hours. Heavy meals make such a great demand ous articles, and especially have cert ukulele that can be heard for upon the alimentary organs that the watched for an item or gain- half a mile. Dispatches fail to say Grounds. Entertainment, band nervous system must be robbed of ing instead of reducing. I think whether he got life or the chair.

the blood which would be used in thinking processes. All vital functions that are not essential to life are suspended, and a state of body and mental lethargy ensues. In

other words, we become "logy." If by a supreme effort of will, one were to force mental activity immediately after a heavy meal, he would be very apt to suffer indiges-Successful business men nave un- tion. It is possible to indulge in mental activity for a limited time is only a spur on the already overtwo generations. A few years ago taxed nervous system and if con- content being lowered by food man was not considered a tinued, will eventually result in a standing in a can for very long be-

Mental power should improve and those who have captured the diet is adhered to, this will be the greatest fortunes are lean indivi- natural happy result.

The diet of a brain worker should The older generation of money- consist mainly of fresh fruits, noned men was inclined to be cor- starchy vegetables, protein and pulent, such as the elder Morgan small amounts of fat and natural and Diamond Jim Brady. Henry dried fruits. The starch should be Ford, Andrew Mellon, and John D. | closely restricted, the amount used

The man who wants to be a suc-At one time it was the custom cess cannot afford to burden himseveral hours of valuable time after of sausage, sinkers, and hot cakes; ais hearty noon dinner, but these he will very likely be out-distanced will not fit in with the changes of has eaten a simple, wholesome

breakfast. The amount of bread and cereal

have learned from experience that | Try it, and you will be able to eating rich food cuts down their pluck the plums of success; and those who are too lazy to change Almost everyone has experienced their habits of eating, exercising,

> Questions and Answers Question: Mrs. H. G. writes: :" have read with interest your vari-

there are just as many slim people who need advice as there are fat ones. Do you think malted milks all during the day will make me take on flesh? I want to gain just

a little—I am so thin." Answer: I have written many articles on the subject of gaining weight and will be glad to send some of them to you if you will give me your name and address. You will not gain any good weight by stuffing yourself. A reasonable amount of wholesome food is all that is necessary: If you will take proper exercises and build a strong Ymir. uscular body.

Question: Mrs. J. L. asks: "Living in a small town it is not always possible to get fresh vegetables; still, we wish to follow your menus exactly. Would it be all right to is free from odor and taste ash is use canned vegetables?"

'Answer: There is a widespread belief that canned foods are unwholesome but with our modern methods of canning, this is not true with the use of stimulants, but this at the present time. Also, there are arguments about the vitamin fore being used, but there is no evidence to show that this decrease keenest minded industrial leaders with age, and if a light non-starchy is very great. By all means use the canned foods if you cannot get the fresh ones, and I especially suggest spinach, asparagus, string beans, corn. French artichokes, ripe olives and pineapple. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my article "Substitutes for Fresh Vege-

> Question: Mary S. writes: "Am troubled with stomach and intestinal gas. Would yeast be apt to cause more gas?"

Answer: Yeast will cause more gas if used with a meal. If you want to experiment with the yeast treatment, take it when the stomach is empty.

THE ANSWER.

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic TRAIN, TRAIL, TRAWL, CRAWL, CRAWS, CREWS.

MAY ENTER FRANCE

Paris, June 7 .- No attempt will be made to prevent Harry K. Thaw barricade of ash. Babies suspendfrom entering France if his pass- ed in their cradles from the branchport is properly visaed by English es of the ash were considered safe officials, officials of the foreign of- from harm while their mothers fice stated here today.

A Hawaiian has invented a con-



THE STOUT ASH

So strong is the ash tree that the Scandinavians, who long regarded it sacred, recorded that the whole universe was supported by a mighty ash tree called Ygdrasil, which

Today ash is of commercial importance because of its strength and stiffness. It is the favored material for agricultural tool handles and for vehicle construction. Because it particularly well suited for food containers.

The ashes, of which there are four principal ones-the white, green, black, and blue ash-grow throughout practically all of eastern United States. Their favorite haunts are near the banks of mountain streams where they can lean gracefully over the water.

The ash will not grow in barren soil. Hence the old expression of our forefathers: "May your foot fall by the roots of the ash," meaning may you live in a tertile, wellwatered land.

Wood of all four of the ashes is tough, straight-grained and pliable. That of the white ash is of great value in cabinet work. Most of the ashes take a good polish and are well adapted to making furniture. Black ash lumber divides easily into its annual layers. It is used extensively for barrel hoops, splint basket work and similar purposes.

About 22 per cent of the ash cut goes into handles of agricultural implements, 22 per cent is used for butter tubs, 15 per cent is used in vehicles. Other uses include planing mi pro its, refrigerators kitchen cabinets, ladder'rungs, tennis racquet frames and airplane

Certain magical qualities were attributed to the asl in ancient days. It was firmly believed in Shakesplare's tim., evil among the learned, that a snake would escape through fire rather than through a worked the fie' is.

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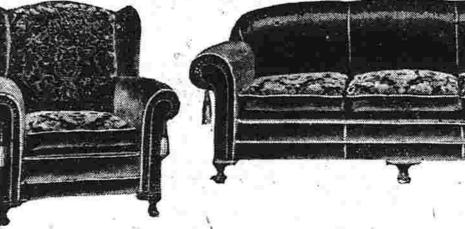
And finally whether you buy a simple suite at \$75 or a suite at \$850 ... its internal construction is guaranteed. Please read this over again...it's important. It's comforting to know, isn't it, that no matter how little you spend, you are getting the best that money can buy for it. This fact distinguishes Garber Brothers living room suites from other living room suites on the market.



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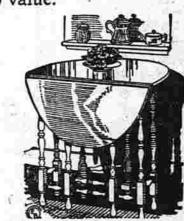
It is safe to say that you cannot purchase the same size suite, of the same fine construction and covered with the same quality mohair for less than \$350. It is built for comfort... and you'll just thrill at its luxurious cosiness. Hand tied, resilient, coil spring on

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, June 7.

The twenty-seventh annual banquet of the National Association of Music Merchants will be broadcast through WEAF and the Red network at 9 o'clock Thursday night. Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland will be the principal speaker. The musical program will present stars of the program will be program will present stars of the program will present stars of the program will be progra program will present stars of the 10:00 Metropolitan Opera Company and rep- 10:30 resentatives of the light opera and musical comedy stage. A musical chronicle of events marking the upward climb of a man who has rise from obscurity to great heights will be broadcast during Coward's Comfort hour which is broadcast through through WEAF and the Red network stations at 7:30. The story of intense human interest has been entitled "Milestones" and will be interwoven with many old favorite musical selections. The rom-antic glamour and fascination of Spain will prevade the Maxwell mu-sic hour through WJZ and the Blue The guest artists wil be Marguerite Cueto, soprano, and Juan Pulido, baritone. Other highlights may be tuned in from WJZ and the Blue network at 6:30, WHN at 8:30, WGBS at 10, and WOC at 10:30.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 7:00 6:00—Orchestras, musical prog. 8:30 7:30—Dramatic soprano, planist. 9:00 8:00-Concert orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Subway boys; organist. 11:20 10:20—Follies Bergere music. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30 6:30—Mandolin orchestra. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 6:30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Science service talk. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:30 7:30-Wolanek Conservatory. 9:00 8:00—Musical program. 9:30 8:30—WGY historical travelogue 10:00 9:00—Violinist; theater program 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra; organist 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 7:45 6:45—Planist; Four Motormen. 8:15 7:15—Musical Intertude; Red-

9:00 8:00—Percy violin ensemble. 8:45-Concert; theater programs 11:15 10:15—State dance music. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—McClure's dance music. 12:30 11:30-Miller's orchestra, 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00-Hollenden orchestra. 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00—Cavallers program. 10:00 9:00—Concert; Neapolitans.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:45 5:45—Big Brother Club. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 9:10 8:10—Entertainers; minstrels. 10:30 9:30—WEAF dance music. 10:30 9:30—WEAF dance music.
11:30 10:30—Accordionist; orchestra.
265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
8:45 7:45—I. B. S. A. broadcasts.
10:45 9:45—Radioists; orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Ace Brigade's music.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. 7:30 6:30—Concert; baseball scores. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 9:30-Studio dance music. 394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760, 8:30 7:30-"Richard the Third." 9:10-Amateur night; poems. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 10:00 9:00-Greenwich House music

school program.

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Program for Thursday

6:30 p. m. Sea Gull Dinner Group

7:00 A Message from the Connec-

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Glee Club-E. Marion Dorwood,

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6:55 Baseball Scores.

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11:10 News and Weather

WAPPING

There will be a meeting of the

Howard H. Spencer, who has

been spending the winter in Sara-

sota, Florida, returned to his home

here on Avery street, last Monday.

He will spend the summer here and

expects to return to Florida about

The Friendly Indians or Junior

Y. M. C. A., held their meeting on

this evening, at 7:45 p. m.

10:30 Howard Correct Time.

8:30 Studio Program.

6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:30—Theater presentations. 9:00—WEAF Halsey Stuart hr 9:30—Medical talk; orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

6:30-Home treat hour. 7:30-Two pianos; concert. 8:00—Candy Dandles concert. 9:00—Choir invisible. 11:00 10:00-Wintz's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:30-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Baseball scores. 11:05 10:05—Morey's orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 6:00 5:00-Vocal recital; baseball, 7:00 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 6:30-Comfort hour with a m 7:00-Dodge presentation. 7:30-Hoover Sentinels orch.

8:00-Music merchants banque 9:00-Halsey Stuart hour. 10:30 9:30-Johnny Johnson's orch. 11:30 10:30-Arnold Johnson's orch. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 4:30-Market reports; artists, 5:30-Emory U. glee club. 6:15—U. S. Navy band. 6:30—Lowney sweethearts. 7:00—Retold tales. 7:30—Albin's orchestra.

9:00 8:00—Maxwell hour featuring Marguerite Cueto, soprano

9:00-Michelin male singera. 9:30-Flit Soldiers show. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 6:45 5:45—Baseball scores; talk. 7:15 6:15—Topics in season. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 7:00 6:00-Bedtime story, plano. 8:00 7:00—Namrhuf quartet. 9:00 8:00—Newton radio forum. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:15 5:15—Orchestra; baseball scores 7:00 6:00—Orchestra ;address. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:30 6:30—Uncle Gimbe; readings. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs. 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1076 -Contralto, planist. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2½ nrs,) 11:00 10:00—Request organ recital. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55-Weather: markets; time. 6:00 5:00-Markets; baseball scores. 6:30 5:30—Markets; baseball scores.
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7:30 6:30—Union College address.
7:45 6:45—Studio musical program.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Mohawk Valley travelogue
10:00 9:00—WEAF Halsey Stuart hr.
11:00 10:00—WEAF dance music.
11:30 10:30—Floyd Walter, organist.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 11:00 10:00-Orchestra, harmony twins 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810, 7:20 6:20—St. Cecelia ensemble, 7:30 6:30—Talk on crime. 7:30 6:30—Talk on crime. 7:45 6:45—Old time tunes. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 9:05 8:05-Negro arts program.

8:30-Violin lecture recital. 9:00-Educational talk, planist. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 7:10-Chateau Laurier orchestra 7:30-Canadian markets. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820, 6:00 5:00—Stocks; market reports. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (2)

468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

10:30 9:30—Studio dance music. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00 9:00-WIGAF programs (1 h 10:00 9:00-WIZAF programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00-Colgate feature hour. 12:45 11:45-Organ recital. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

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7:30 6:30—Organ recital.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00 8:00—Coon Sanders nighthawks.
9:20 8:20—Tenor; orchestras.
10:20 9:20—Tenor, orchs. (1½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Hank's theater gang.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour.
9:30 8:30—Studio hub hour.
10:30 9:30—Edgewater orch: artists. 10:30 9:30-Edgewater orch; artists. 11:00 10:00—Studio program. 12:00 11:00—Artists; mystery trio,

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30 8:30-Gang's radio show. 10:00 9:00—Base; tenor; duo.
11:15 10:15—Quintet, Sam 'n' Henry.
11:35 10:35—Sam 'n' Henry.
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; vaudeville.
12:45 11:45—Meeker's dance music.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 7:55 6:55—Organist; scrap book. 8:10 7:10—Jack and Jean; planist. 3:30 7:30—Angelus; Supertone hour. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670, 9:00 8:00-Whitney trio; tenor. 9:45 8:45-Davis program; planist. 10:30 9:30-Travel talk: artists. 11:12 10:12—Aerials; dance music. 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940. 9:30 8:30—Old-time entertainers. 1:00 10:00—High School band. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; bears. 1:15 12:15—Midnight frolic.

499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 7:30 6:30-WEAF Comfort hour. 10:30 9:30-WJZ Soldiers show. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT -800. 10:30 9:30—Giris H. S. glee club. 11:00 10:00-Nonsense and song. 11:30 10:30-Studio male quartet. 2:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 499.7- WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30 7:30—Songs; plano recital. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00 9:00-WEAF Helsey Stuart hr, 0:30 9:30-Feature program. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

2:00 11:00-Pacific coast recital. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 2:00 1:00-Pacific coast concert. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 0:00 9:00—Pellettieri's orchestra. 1:00 10:00—Vendome Theater orch. 2:00 11:00—Ramblers quartet, organ. 1:00 12:00—Vanderbilt U. dance. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell hour 9:00-West Point Kiwanis Club. 12:00 11:00-Mosque merrymakers. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

12:00 11:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 2:00 1:00-Orchestra, two planos. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00 8:00—Studio ensemble, mixed quartet, chimes, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

6:00 5:00—Organ; talks; stocks, 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 10:00 9:00—Chicago Philharmonic trio. 11:00 10:00—Your hour league. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 10:30 9:30—Radio minstrels. 11:00 10:00—WEAF dance orchestras. 499.7—KHTS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 11:00 10:00—Arlington orchestra, 12:00 10:00—Organ favorites, 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra; songs ;artists.

105.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 11:00 10:00-Planist; theater hour. 12:20 11:20-Long's dance orchestra. 6:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 384.4--KGO, OAKLAND -780. 1:00 12:00 -- Dodge presentation, 1:30 12:30-Philco entertainment.

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in this period, the I. C. C. adds. In

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BILLIE DOVE PLAYS AT THE STATE TODAY

Beautiful Star Has Leading Role in "Yellow Lily" "Thief In the Dark" is Co-

Hungarian court life in the days when Emperor Charles held sway in Europe's most brilliant and colorful court, forms the background for Billie Dove's latest starring vehicle, "The Yellow Lily," which comes to the State Theatre for today and to-

morrow. The story goes behind the scenes of royal life in Budapest, only a few years ago, and it mingles intimate romance with its exotic color and intrique. It centers chiefly around a beautiful country girl who scorns the love of a nobleman-a man that nearly every girl in the community is infactuated with. How she wins him back again is told in the most realistic and dra-

matic manner. In "The Yellow Lily," Miss Dove is cast in the most convincing characterization of her screen career. She seems to be more beautiful and more charming than ever before. Clive Brooks opposite her as the handsome young nobleman.

Coupled with the Billie Dove feature is "The Thief in the Dark," a chilling fun-drama of spooks and crooks. An all star cast of film elebrities are starred in the production.

The strange and fantastic advenures in a house of mystery in which gang of fake mediums materialize the spirit of their dead victim in an effort to steal a fortune, are the chief highlights of this fast-moving photoplay. Spooks, thrills, chills and laughter are packed into its weird background.

Emil Jannings, the famous character actor, comes to the State Sunday and Monday in "The Street

of Sin," his latest production. This picture is now showing in Hartford to large crowds.

TALCOTTVILLE

Miss Clementine Bacheler has completed her sophomore year at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, and is now at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. P.

Miss Dorothy Talcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Talcott of Talcottville and Eastern Point, was recently graduated from Mrs. Darington Semple's school at New York City. Miss Talcott is now the guest of friends at Jacksonville, Ala. Mrs. C. O. Britton is enjoying a

week's sojourn in Maine. In an exciting contest at the home grounds on Monday evening, the Talcottville baseball team defeated the Heights team of Manchester by a score of 6-4. Despite the steady rain, the local fans stayed by until the end, lending their hearty approval to the good work of the home team.

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the first of September.

on last Tuesday evening. The Town School Board held their meeting at the Wapping school hall, last Monday evening. There is to be a rehearsal of the Junior choir, who are practicing

for the Children's Day exercises, this evening at seven o'clock. Roger Spencer, of Avery street went to New Britain with the South Manchester High school track team

last Tuesday and on Thursday they went to Middletown also. Miss Helena Welles is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G.

Welles, Sr., of Avery street. The town of South Windsor has been improving a stretch of road on Avery street, which was greafly ied, and is very much appreciat ed by all who have occasion to use

that road. Mrs. E. D. Burnham, has been confined to her home, for several weeks, on account of an accident to her knee.

Chicago cleaners and dyers have employed Al Capone, well known pimrod, as a protector. Jesse James fied too soon-he might have been councillor of public relations.

AUTO HURTS RAILROADS, 330 per cent, reports the commis-HELPS TOWNS, IS FINDING contention that steam railroads

Washington, June 8 .-- To the to their passenger service, although railroads, the automobile has be- motor trucking has not as yet made come a serious competitor. To an appreciable dent in the railroad more than 40,000 communities in freight business. the United States it has proved a substantial benefactor.

Authority for this statement lies | was 11,450,000 tons; while that of in the report of the Interstate motor trucks was 3,066,000 tons. Commerce Commission on its in- But in passenger service the potenvestigation of motor bus and truck Of about 125,000 communities in than 70,000,000 for private auto-

tor. Musical Program by the Manchester High School Boys the United States, the report points | mobile sand busses. out. 45,000 have no rail service. It is to most of these 45,000 towns reports: 1:30 Coward Comfort Hour from that the automobile has proved a 8:00 Dodge Brothers Program

"Motor transportation," com- in the United States decreased ments the I. C. C., "has given to a from 1,234,862,048 in 1920 to 860, substantial portion of the country's 343,619 in 1926, or 30.33 per cent. 10:00 Halsey-Stuart Hour from N. population transportation facilities During the same period the passenwhich have evabled them to con- ger revenues decreased from \$1, tribute in greater measure to pro- 286,613,273 to \$1,041,822,049, or 1030 Medical Talk under the ausduction and to a sharing in earn- 19.03 per cent." pices of the Hartford Medical Soings and to secure the benefits of increased production and earnings New Haven and Hartford railroad 10:40 Club Worthy Hills Dance in higher wage levels and better the loss of revenue was 40 per cent

standards of living. "In Indiana," the report goes on, to cite an example, "there are 600 | fic in 1925 was 59 per cent. of what towns and villages which have no it was in 1920; in Kansas, 57 per direct rail service. Of these, 500 cent.; Louisiana, 57 per cent.; Okare served by motor truck lines lahoma, 50 per cent., and Texas, 52 and 280 have regular bus service. per cent. In California 855 towns rely en-Sunday school board, at the church

tirely on motor transportation." New farming areas have been opened with the advent of good roads and motor transportation, tor bus." adds the commission, and motor trucks have brought their products DAVID CHAMBERS into city markets which formerly

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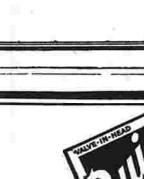
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By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

Failure of the cooling system, discussed last week, is the first cause to check up when the engine overheats. The next is the en-

The engine, the carburetor, the ignition, the clutch, all these have their parts to play in overheating of the engine, if they fail to work

If the engine has been freshly overhauled, it will result that it will produce an extra amount of crankcase, dilute the oil and ren- motor itself is injured from overheat from friction between pis-ton rings and cylinder walls. Oil friction film. cannot get in easily, with a tight engine, to reduce this friction. The only remedy for this state of affairs is to drive slowly and carefully until the newness or tightness has been worn out of

should be watched carefully and in order to keep the engine run- commission has agreed upon the hot water and replacing it with too much heat is applied to the close to those specifications. fresh, cold water.

American included, "art working there will be the least amount of be removed, or the valve closed. against their own interests and friction between the moving parts Overheating of the engine may within the next 10 years. The against those of their colleagues in of the engine. The oil pump must be caused also from improper ig-project will cost more than \$5,be kept in good shape to circulate nition - bady pitted breaker 500,000.

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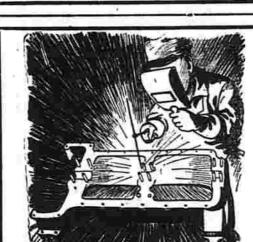
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oil to all frictional surfaces of the points, a worn and wabbling ig-motor, and the oil itself must be niter cam shaft, fouled or im-If the oil is too thin and dilut- er spring, the automatic advance ed, the film on the cylinder walls stuck or operating too freely, or will be broken and friction be- the ignition itself improperly tween pistons and cylinders will re- timed. sult. If the oil is too heavy, there

so that some parts will run dry. mit igniting and exploding all the Resulting friction will cause ex- gas injected into the cylinders at properly timed, or aren't well diluting of the oil and overheatseated, causing some of the ing of the engine.

burned gas to be left in the cylinder and heat up the engine. If the pistons and rings aren't properly fitted, some of the unburned fuel will seep into the der it less effective as an anti- heating or the car stops altogether.

Scored cylinder walls also furnish pathways for the unburned fuel to reach the oil in the crank-

justed to furnish the proper mix- will set the styles and colors in In this event, the motor meter ture, not too lean or too rich, future German automobiles. the water system be kept filled ning smoothing and avoid overheat- lines and colors of 1928 cars and even to the point of draining the ing from this source. Sometimes the manufacturers are keeping mixture, thinning it down excessively and cause it to ignite The lubricating system must be before it should. The hot spot in good condition, so that therefore, if there is one, should

properly set plugs, a weak break-

Any of these may cause the will be difficulty in distributing it spark to occur at the wrong moevenly over all frictional surfaces, ment, or to be too weak to perthe proper time. The result will be a remainder of hot burned and Sometimes the valves are im- unburned gases in the cylinders,

> A slipping clutch also will cause the engine to overwork and overheat. It should therefore be adjusted or repaired before the Other causes of engine overheating will be taken up next week.

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VIRGINIA leaves, but has to pawn a ring to tide over until she NIEL'S studio to tell him of her break with the DEANS, but her for at seeing him is clouded befor nt seeing him is clouded because she dore not reveal her compact with DEAN, and also because of the familiarity with which his model, CHIRI, treats NIEL.

Next day VIRGINIA asks a heart friend how to earn her hundred thousand. Then she asks his secretary how to find a hustness nosition, and is directed to an account where the is given the no accept where she is given the view but decides that the post-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

W/HEN Virginia entered Mrs Farips' office a few moments later her cheeks were pink with excitement and fresh air.

factory. I hope." Virginia laughed. "I never saw such a place in my life." she ex watch and was surprised to learn in such places as this, and to save claimed fervently. "A butler with that it was almost one o'clock. a mustache, and his name is Pietro."

Mrs. Phelps was incredulous.

ginia amplified.

told her. "Mrs. Gernsner hasn't peaches Thais. the poor fellow. He stays in the like a bull of Bashan."

"No, but I might have," Virlearned that I would be called upon steps to Fifth Avenue. to act as nursemaid occasionally to

and a little of the second second

Pholps said apologetically.

her eyes, even if it were possible, on cabs that day. for she hasn't a bit of natural taste | A group of girls with marshmalor feeling for anything that isn't low noses and orange lips shoved in stagey or garish."

know if it does?"

Virginia hesitated a moment be-I should care to be a companion if there is anything else I can do," to fill?" she hurried on eagerly.

secretarial course. . . . " "I can't." Virginia returned defi-

me know, if you will." "Certainly, Miss Brewster. Come

in to see me soon if you find nothing elsewhere." "Thank you, I will."

asked herself what to do next. "You look as if something had There was a slight sinking feeling She thought of lunch at her

favorite restaurant on Park Ave-I did expect that the Gernsner her, solicitous of her pleasure. And left 50 cents for the waitress. menage would be a bit out of the after the salad . . . should she have chiffonade or lettuce? There was too much she could have taxied from Niel perhaps. Who else would

the slightest idea how to instruct | She turned her steps in the di- energy. rection of Park Avenue and was al: As soon as she was in her room of her lover's devotion and she drawing room until she asks him most within sight of the place she she settled down to read the help quickly stripped the ribbon away to leave, please, and bellows names was headed for when the thought wanted ads. She began with a and pulled off the lid. It looked that she might meet some of her naive faith that there would cer-"She would have to get rid of old friends there halted her. She tainly be one she could answer, but | Niel to be going to for a love ofturned back. "Besides, I shouldn't it turned out to be a most dis. fering. But how dear of him!

"No self-respecting butler would think of such extravagance until I heartening task. That experience get a job." she consoled herself along some line was almost invari very tenderly and then uttered a sume you did not accept the post- however, a very flat and flavorless

and Mrs. Gornsmer, if I hadn't self dejectedly as she retraced her millinery; capable typist; saleslady. two of the wildest youngsters I ever fore she came to one of the perienced monitor switchboard; "I hope you understand she did ing passed dozens and dozens of lishment; young ladies, sell hosiery, that sent an icy shiver over her not speak of that to me," Mrs. times when they held no interest lingerie to their friends."

it would be a mistake to undertake and found herself in a crowd wait- But the wall was partly terror of to refine that household," Virginia ing for seats. She thought of giv- the appeal of a certain advertiseassured her. "Mrs. Gernsner is ing it up and going back to her ment that she had refused to conhappier than she ever could be hotel but she was too tired to sider but which continued to thrust again if she knew how funny she walk the distance and she felt she itself tormentingly upon her atwas. It would be tragic to open ought not spend any more money tention.

behind her and Virginia was com- shop! The modiste she had bought "Well, I'm sorry I sent you there, pelled to listen to an exchange of her lovely frocks and gowns of for Miss Brewster. But something bet- confidences about "he said," and "I years. How many, many times had ter may turn up. Shall I let you said," until it came to her turn to she sat in one of Madam Claire's be seated. The mistress of cere- needle-point chairs and shaken her monies lifted a hand with a finger head yes or no as, one after anfore she answered. "I don't think up, called, "One," and dropped the other, stunning-looking girls modgreen silk rope.

she confessed. "I'm afraid I must of being "next" but she was too have all my evenings free. Haven't late. A woman behind her pushed Madam Claire. Virginia had a you any clients with other positions her aside with subway technique mental picture of the humiliation "Oh yes," Mrs. Phelps replied; gasped and looked at the guardian tain girls whom she had known all "but most of them want trained of the gate. "They will do that, her life; girls who would lift superworkers. Now if you could take a some of them," the latter remarked cilious eyebrows above cold young but watch your place, please."

nitely. "Sorry I troubled you, Mrs. Phelps, but if there should be some sharp elbow in her back and her "I'd better have another talk with thing you think I can do, please let | ire was fully aroused. She turned | Miss Evans," she thought, and and looked haughtily down her nose gathered the newspapers for the at the offender and the elbow was wastepaper basket. "Tomorrew quickly removed. When finally she when I go down to see Oliver." a descending elevator before she lost her appetite. A toasted sand- a loss to know where to turn next

not realize that it was hunger until to read the help-wanted columns. would have occasion to come in she heard someone in the car speak | She must make some money at once after her work in the room was of lunching. Virginia looked at her so she would not be forced to eat done. it investing.

paragus Hollandaise perhaps. Sud- thought it very little. One ought bellboy stood there, bearing a flordenly Virginia was hungry for to be able to afford at least two or ist's box. Virginia took it and "In a red velvet uniform." Vir. dainty food, correctly served. How three dollars to lunch in a better tipped him generously. nice to sit down again to a table place, she felt. Virginia's sense of For a moment after she had "Well, I must say you surprise with fine linen and delicate china, money values was slightly awry, closed the door she held the une." the other said; "but of course and Paul himself hovering over but she was not conscious of it. She opened box in her arms and let her-

walked, and used up a great deal of given it to Oliver.

bookkeeper; clerk-stenographer; "I need a friend who knows how girl as model for hairdresser experienced; secretary; stenog card which accompanied them. She walked for several blocks be rapher; switchboard operator, exrestaurants she remembered hav- woman, experienced, dyeing estab | read instead a name and message

It was hopeless! "What am I

"It doesn't matter, for I'm sure | This time she entered one of them | good for?" Virginia wailed at last.

Maison Claire wanted a model. Of Virginia's height and weight. But Maison Claire! Her favorite eled smart ensembles or beautiful Virginia moved forward by right evening gowns for her approval!

Many of her friends patronzied and went on ahead. Virginia she would suffer parading for cerimpatiently. "I'll seat you next, eyes. Others would be painfully embarrassed, she was sure. Oh, it A moment later Virginia felt a would be too horrible!"

was shown to a two-by-two table at | She was wondering what to do

which another girl already sat she with the rest of the afternoon, too was so weary and annoyed she had restless to lie down or read, and at wich and tea sufficed her and she in search of a position, when she left half the sandwich at that. was startled by a knock on her She decided to buy all the latest | door. No one had been announced cheerfully. "Everything was satis made her uncomfortable but she did newspapers and go to her hotel and she did not think the maid

Virginia opened the door causomething for Oliver to invest on tiously. Her experience in the Wall Street for her. Virginia called hotel she had left had filled her with nervous dread of further un-Her check was 60 cents but she pleasant encounters even here. A

And for the 25 cents of it that | sender. The box was small, violets "It's utterly fantastic," Virginia would be a parfait if she liked, or almost to her hotel. Instead she know her address? She had not Her heart warmed at the thought

> like a terribly expensive shop for She lifted the green paper aside

sensibly. She found being sensible, ably called for she saw very soon gasp of delight. Orchids! Three "Alteration work in dress shop; of them! Their sheer beauty clutched at Virginia's heart with instant fascination. She picked ginia admitted; "in spite of Pietro the other half lives," she told her. -\$15.00; masseuse; model. them up with a thrill of pleasure before she thought of looking at the

She took it up, expecting to find a charming line from Niel but she from head to toe.

(To Be Continued)

plained that she didn't think they nothing so takes the sting from life were better than her own string of as a good cud! 50-cent pearls and that she only traded because the pinkish ones Co eds, we are told, have started her employer.

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A court room laughed the other or about 100 sticks for every man day at the naivete of a servant girl woman and child. Oh well, we might who, accused of stealing her form- as well take the blame for that er employer's string of matched along with everything else! Besides, pink pearls valued at \$32,000, ex- vulgar or no, there are times when

To Save a Fad! looked better with her best dress the fad of wearing their hose rolled At that, the story is quite con- ners in them. What a sweet and nent wave does a natural wave. cused of being imitations and its by the problem of \$2 a week at least vacations. much easier to wear imitations and for daughters' hose. When fads can take a chance at having them iden- mean as much as this, they're worth starting. Trouble is that if she finds some real value to the fad, the sweet young thing will lose interest

> New Hair for Old Rejuvenation of women so successful that white hair is restored to its natural color is declared to be a fact by Dr. George Voronoff, foremost gland and rejuvenation expert. That sounds interesting, but probably much more expensive than lain henna. Still, the excitement of having hair "dyed" via rejuvenation would be found worth while by many of our ladies who simply must be the first to try a thriller. School-Marm Dates

School marms may not "date' with their pupils in the Newcomerstown School District, according to an edict put forth by the school board of that Ohio hamlet. It seems that former teachers of Newcomerstown have not only "dated" with their pupils but married them, and the board thought something had to be done.

Whether an artificial subjection of the great cosmic urge is wise at any time or not is a real question. Teachers in love are probably more normal and better guiders of youth than teachers forced by artificial laws to squelch romantic yearnings. On the other hand, the relationship of teacher and pupil must alif the traditional educational sys-

of knowledge, for rare is the pupil garden who will study for learning's sake; it's only because he must. He'll be thankful that someone made him when he's older, but that will make him no more eager while learning days are upon him.

Home Page Editorial HE RIDES BEST WHO RIDES LAST

By Olive Roberts Barton

It is gratifying to see the same audience that has heartily applauded a song-and-dance man and his latest jazz tunes, persistently recall a concert-hall favorite who sings a selection from grand opera in

It is gratifying to see streets of suburban houses go in for shrubbery and trees with an eye to landscape effect, when a few years ago flour and stir until thoroughly such efforts stopped at keeping lawns clipped around stiff flower-

It is gratifying to notice that Chop finely and add to enion mixheels are coming down and vamps ture. At the same time add rice. are getting longer. It suits us that it has been a

shantung with plain, silk pique and without any casualties, and we hope tender and the mixture is thick. printed chiffon voile. Pattern can that the same may be said of the Add shrimps and heat very hot. But there is a trifling matter serve.

cents in stamps or coin (coin pre- that disturbs us. Will someone kindly tell us, will someone answer, why busses have become so big?

Private-Citizen-With-a-Car Mr. Private-Citizen-Who-Walked off the public roads. Can it possibly be that the Man-

Who-Walked now is going to board a bus as long as a railroad train and as wide as a barn, and pointing a victorious finger at his old enemy cry, "Now go chase yourself?" Where is the latter gentleman going to chase himself?

Wm. Penn laid out the city of Philadelphia with wide streets, "to take care of the growth of a large

We wish Mr. Penn were alive, and chairman of a National Advisory Board of Public Highways.

This And That In Feminine Lore

as to utilize old stockings with run- than the Nestle Circuline Perma- erate prison. sistent. I defy 99 people out of a considerate and unselfish and noble Have the coiffure experts at the hundred to tell real pearls or real thing for our country's young wom- Lily Beauty parlor in the House & material for rain oats designed by any other kind of jewels from anhood to do! I know literally doz- Hale building give you one now be- Jean Patou and the colors ranges; false. Most of the real ones are ac- ens of mothers with souls crushed fore warm weather and summer from creamy white to the darkestize

"By their hair you may know 'em"

might now be said of the Chinese women. In times of peace and prostheir heads with gold lilies, butter- fine as that given any garment. flies, carved ivory bits, and other gewgaws so that they look like barbaric princesses. In the Shantung ornament can be found, they have all gone to buy food for the family. for the Chinese love their children with tremendous devotion. The first more than mere decoration. They will mean that China again has hope of life and happiness.

We read of a new food plant that be skeptical.

A new fabric has arrived socially ning gowns.

"shell" with sections of lemon. The | Manchester Garden club. lemon is squeezed over the banana and the fruit is eaten with a fork.

Instead of the rainbow idea, all most necessarily be kept just that the bridesmaids at a recent fashionable wedding wore a delectable through the chopper, using about ? tem is to endure. Familiarity means shade of yellow. Their ruffled tulle equal quantities of each. Mix with a loss of discipline and discipline frocks dipped in the back and their mayonnaise, celery, pimento green g seems necessary for the acquisition big floppy blue hats suggested a pepper, French dressing or what-

Shrimp jambolaya 's a Creole dish, delicious and intriguing. Many of the most popular and expensive restaurants and tea rooms ing two egg whites to a stiff froth, in the largest cities specialize in adding two cups powdered sugar dishes "a la Creole." However, any and three fourths of a cup of well housekeeper, if she will learn some drained pineapple. Beat well and been brought to us from other mixture holds its shape.

MARY TAYLOR. of the tricks of seasoning that have add sufficient powdered sugar until 1 usual palatableness to her family

Shrimp Jambolaya Two medium sized white onions, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 tomatoes, 1-2 cup washed rice, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, half a clove of garlic, 1-2 bay leaf, 1-2 teaspoon chili powder, 4 cups boiling water, 1 1-2 cups boiled

shrimps. Fresh or canned fish can be used, but in any event be sure the tiny dark vein through the center is removed. Melt butter, add onions peeled and minced and let cook slowly until quite brown. Sift over blended. Stir and cook until flour browns. Scald tomatoes, plunge into cold water and slip off skins. parsley, garlic, bay leaf and chili powder and boiling water. Let cook cool spring, that Congress is over slowly about an hour until rice is Season with salt and pepper and

> The chili powder so often used Creole dishes is finely powdered sassafras leaves and imparts a peculiar pungency and flavor.

Two mothers of Civil War soldiers are on the Federal pension rolls. One of them, Mrs. Samantha Button of West Henry, Ill., is 96. Her boy was 16 and a private in the cavalry when he died. Still another who is

Two peas in a pod couldn't re-sover 100 remembers seeing her son n and her creamy ones were okay for way down above the shoe tops, so semble each other more closely captured and taken to a confed-1

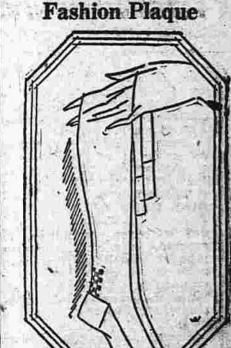
> Waterproof crepe is the favorites: blue. Very often a hat to match inti made of the same material. Thesi popular colors are blue, red andb green. Sleeves are straight for thesi most part, collars can be worn openm or closed and very often a natty: perity the poorest of them deck cape is added. The tailoring is assi

> There's a baby gym in Berling where little ones barely a year oldb province at present not a hair are taken for regular setting upqu exercises and rub-downs. Sciences: says infants do not get enoughd exercise and must take it artificial-i ly. Germany goes in for this sort offe ornaments that do appear will mean | thing more than any other country, or so it seems since the World War...

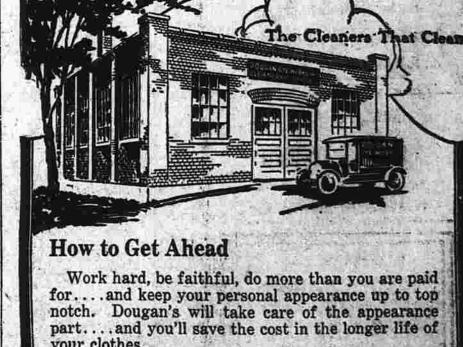
The Garden clubs of Hartfords and Middletown have issued a use-s ful little book entitled "Connection gives us potatoes at the roots and cut Highways and Byways". It isn' tomatoes on the vines above. If full of illustrations of interestings Burbank were alive we might be- houses and scenes throughout theslieve this, but we are inclined to state and historical data that shouldb prove useful to both young and older! There are also pictures of some of the wild flowers that are fast disap---washable moire. It is used for pearing and cartoons driving homes separate coats, ensembles and eve- the lesson of conservation of both d the flowers and the forests. If I misani take not, copies of this book will be e Try serving bananas in the available at the coming show of the

> Liver which is so much in the limelight just now is said to combine very well with raisins. The cooked liver and the raising are run a ever seasoning appeals most and spread between buttered crackers, e bread or buttered toast.

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USE PASTEURIZED MILK

TO AVOID TUBERCULOSIS BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American juice. Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

is almost always due to direct transmission of the germs of tuberculosis from one person to another. In addition to the type of tubercular germ that infects man there

is a form especially associated with the disease in cattle. When this form reaches mankind through milk it may set up infections which are serious, particu-

larly in children. For instance, tuberculosis of the jed it of having a Black List of intestine seems to be due usually to speakers. the bovine type of infection.

due to the bovine form; 28.9 per that organization that one would cent of infections in children be- dare to criticize when necessary," tween five and sixteen years of age | she said. are of this type, but only 2.9 per importance to eliminate for human sation,' as well. consumption, particularly from the

one cow to another.

such a result and it has been es- tions, it seems to me that the right are the best argument I have seen tablished that there is always a kind of loyalty would have to prodefinite decrease in the amount of test." tuberculosis due to the bovine type of organism whenever pasteurization is introduced. It is a safeguard to the milk supply of any com-

however, it interferes to some ex- afterwards.

tent with the vitamin content. Hence a diet of pasteurized milk

tion of cod liver oil and of orange made me glad that we did not hold absence, is actually captivated by The only safe raw milk for any life. community is that which is certi-Human tuberculosis of the lungs fied by a commission affiliated with the Association of Medical Milk

> CRITICISM IS A PRIVILEGE OF LOYALTY Loyalty, in the last analysis, veloped a personality that makes should be to one's better self, in the opinion of Mrs. Helen Tufts Baille, ousted member of the D. A. R., who lost her membership in

Commissions.

that organization when she accus-"I think when one takes oath of Some recent figures indicate that allegiance to any organization it 32.4 per cent of infections in chil- should carry with it the ideal of dren, under five years of age were having such high standards for

"It seems to me that the old lint. cent of tuberculous infections in 'to thine own self be true, and it people more than sixteen years of must follow as the night the day, age are credited to the bovine form. | thou cans't not then be false to any It is therefore of the greatest man, could include 'to any organi-

"Mothers are not considered disfood of infants, milk coming from loyal to their children when they cows with tuberculosis. The first analyze their faults or happen to step in this direction is to elimi- disagree with their mode of life.

nate from herds cows that are in-"The type of loyalty that insists fected with the disease and to pre- on blind spots is not the purest vent the spread of the disease from type. I think loyalty includes devotion. And that presupposes The next step is to control the something in the organization or milk in such a way that germs in person receiving the loyalty high the milk will not be able to attack and fine enough to be an ideal. the human beings who consume it. When the organization or person Pasteurization will bring about falls below the highest expectathe Rue de la Paix, I must say they

> FRIED FISH. any other meat, mix the flour, pep- worth while in town.



There have been times when I one, though the charge accounts did not share your interest in cou- this month have really been work- 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Price 15 sins, far and near. Rather weird ing overtime, I fear. branches of the family tree have

But Cousin Julia is a cousin I okayed at sight. We figured out we are fourth cousins, really, but that is all right. And if you think Julia has faded, you ought to see her. She seems to have blossomed out with the years, and to have de-

years quite inconsequential. And when I remembered you spoke of her as an old maid, I really had to laugh. And I should say her chances of making a brilliant marriage-if she mants toare still excellent, because she seems surrounded with attention. You should hear Alan on the

subject of Cousin Julia-he becomes quite poetic. It seems Julia is in no hurry about getting married. She says she enjoys life as she is now-and she knows she would make a most | watercress and green peppers can unsatisfactory sort of a wife, ow- often make an ordinary dish most ing to a disinclination to stay "put." | appetizing.

She is on her way now to Europe, and is going to spend the early summer in Cornwall. Later she has planned some sort of a trip in the Austrian Tyrol. Then she is going to the Majorea Islands where Pure she has a little house, and picks up the most adorable Spanish furniture and jewelry, which she handles for Clean an exclusive antique shop in New

York City. Her life sounds like a travelogue without the lantern slides. And you've never seen such an enthusi- TOP astic person in your life. As for her clothes, most of Health

so far for moving to Paris.

and I are going to a little dinner party she is giving next week-she When frying fish, chicken or seems to know practically everyone per and salt in a paper sack and So far I have not broken the Pasteurization of milk will de- drop the pieces into it and shake. news to Alan, but I am going to stroy the germs; at the same time, This does away with cleaning up buy a new evening gown for the occasion. Family honor at stake,



Don't tell Florence, but her art- ferred.) must be supplemented by the addi- shown up from time to time, that ist flame, far from bemoaning her to the oriental idea of close family a Russian actress, who treats him just a little less casually than he has been in the habit of treating his lady friends-and for once he is walking chalk. I doubt if he would remember Florence's name

I hope some day I can high-hat the world. I'm sort of tired of taking other people's dust. Sometimes I wish I had not married so young—that I had had a career. Don't you?

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By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, June 7 .- A presidential nomination costs money, but too much money is likely to cost tion of a state association of De-

two leading Republican candidates. | man, conservatively estimated to-That sad experience is undoubted- day that more than 2,000 delegates ly partly responsible for the fact and DeMolay advisors would attend that the reported outlay of all the two-day convention, and more candidates is less than half the Wood and little more than one-sixth amount spent for General Leonard Wood and little more than one-sixth of the total reported spent in that ties. The total is also less than a originated by Bridgeport chapter. third of the amount spent in the vain attempt to win the senatorial renomination for George Wharton Pepper in Pennsylvania in 1926.

Thus, there are those to say that the nation has been saved from a city's principal streets, and will incondition in which nominations could easily become a matter of purchase. And it is pointed out that there that will bring the convention the barring of Vare and Smith from | to a close. Saturday evening a dance the Senate as well as the revelations will be held in the palatial ballroom about the money Will Hays took at the park under the auspices of from Harry Sinclair for the G. O. P. fund have also served to dampen the enthusiasm of both collectors and contributors.

It is not, of course, certain that the \$600,000 or more reported spent in the nomination campaign this year represents the entire expense. A member of the investigating committee points out that it is a very easy matter to conceal large disbursements by making them through unofficial representatives wi . wouldn't be called before the committee so long as their activities were unknown. There is no evidence that anything of the sort has been in progress, but it is obvious that if any questionable use of money was made, the spenders must have realized the danger of investigation and publicity and hence acted to cover their tracks.

It appears, however, that all the ruins of historic Old Newgate Pris-candidates were rather careful to on are now open to the public. Lo-their tenderfoot requirements with warn their supporters to be very cated on the western declivity of Lieut. Foster.

shows that the greater part of them by Copper Mines, the ruins form come under the general head of pub- what is doubtlessly one of the most more than \$300,000, and Smith, which New England can boast. with more than 3100,000, it is said with more than \$100,000, it is said Surely, in Connecticut, no stone ed by all with the meeting held on their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 102, that their forces found it necessary ruin can be found to compare with the lawn. Betty Robinson and Mary 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. or desirable to combat false propa- Newgate. Teeming with tragic inciganda spread against them.

of Ohio and Indiana, cost money, intelligent traveler. More money was needed to propagandize New York in the face of chartered English mining company the opposition of dominating politi- in America dug for copper. On this

to pay more had he been up against been a place of interest for over a primary free-for-all like that of 220 years. Competent guides will 1920. As it was, he did not come show visitors through and tell many into direct battle with Lowden, his of the strange stories about it. most important opponent, in a single primary. And when a bill of A Chicago judge suggests a \$40,000 for a Hoover primary cammunicipal "laboratory" where paign in a large state is compared youth should study all about love. with the \$2,000,000 Pepper fund We suggest that he have it fitted up in Pennsylvania, it doesn't look with park benches. like so much.

It seems likely that there will never again be such an expensive pre-convention of 1920, when nine Republican candidates admitted spending \$2,860,000 and five Democrats \$120,000.

The Kenyon committee, which exposed the enormous investment, reported that: "Undoubtedly as to some of the candidates more was spent than is here indicated." Whether the present committee will say anything like that remains to

So much money was spent in 1920 because narly all Republicans felt that the party nominee would be the next president. At least \$3,000,000 proved to have been wasted.

The Wood campaign expenses of \$1,773,000 proved a boomerang. Lowden, with a layout of \$415,000, presumably would have won if a little of the money had'nt been spent improperly without his knowledge.

Expenses for other candidates were: Hiram Johnson \$195,000 Hoover \$173,000, Harding \$113,-000, Poindexter \$77,000, Coolidge \$68,000, A. Michell Palmer \$60,-000 and James W. Gerard \$14,000

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In 1920 slush funds wrecked the Robert Schadwald, general chairthan 14 Connecticut chapters would meeting of its kind in DeMolay his- Howard. tory in New England, and possibly in the entire country. The plan was

Delegates will spend the greatest part of their time at Pleasure Beach, an amusement park located here on the famous Steeplechase Island. They will march there Saturday after parading through this vite the general public to participate with them in the festivities Bridgeport chapter. DeMolay drill teams will march at this affair.

The conclave will be called to order Friday evening in the Masonic Temple here. Organization place at the initial session, Saturday morning, when sessions are re-

OLD NEWGATE PRISON MOST INTERESTING PLACE

per Mines.

The fire-swept and time-ravaged It appears, however, that all the ruins of historic Old Newgate Priscareful about accepting and spend- Talcott Mountain in East Granby, about two miles east of the College Analysis of the expenditures Highway and over the ancient Gran-

Surely, in Connecticut, no stone dent and historic lore it cannot fail Hoover was a fighting candidate. to impress the visitors, and ever re-His fight, in such primaries as those mains an object of interest to the

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The council will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Meiklijohn, 131 Park street, Tuesday afternoon, June 12 at 2:30 o'clock.

Troop I Twenty scouts attended the picpic in the Center Spring woods Saturday. Patrol II presented a pantomine "Hansel and Grethel." Patrol III planned the refreshments, which were very elaborate. Mrs. Hood presented pins to the following: Dorothy McKinney, Pearl be represented. It will be the first Schendel, Lorraine Brooks, Mary

> Troop III This troop started the year with but two of its active original members-namely Naomi Foster and been able to accomplish following records because the older girls have been such fine scouts. They were soon aided by a Hartford Scout, Margaret Carlson, who moved to Manchester and a returned Troop 3 member, Grace Giglio, who had been living in Glastonbury.

> Margaret Carlson has passed her requirements for a child's nurse bly Dorothea Holland, will become

The 16 girls in Patrol 2 and 3 ist sympathizers. and two girls in Patrol 4 hope to, of the state association will take compete their Second Class work. sumed, the election of state officers had two new members namely Doro- ly of the land where the Cuban exmore new members are expected tion is under construction.

The work accomplished at the requirements next week. Clara Nov. 1 on his Antarctic air dash. Boyle, Dorothy Kanehl, Gladys Stevenson, Dorothea Hynes and

Brownie Pack I Brownies will meet at the Harding School at 3:45 today. Pack II

These Brownies had their last meeting for the season. The picnic at "The Rauch" was greatly enjoy- has proved successful in stopping Alice Andrews were given the gold- has been supplying sufferers with

have a friend in the necktie busi-

her golden bar.

Cable Flashes Foreign News

Berlin, June 7 .- Employes of Luft! ansr, German's great commercial aviation enterprise, are threatening to strike over a wage

Berlin, June 7.—Princess Helen, made in connection with a program mother of little King Michael, of put on by the Connecticut Humane Rumania, has filed suit for divorce against former Crown Prince Carol. against former Crown Prince Carol, according to a report from Vienna today. Carol has been living in TERRIBLE ECZEMA Helen for Mme. Magda Helen Lupescu, a beautiful red-haired Rumanian woman. The reported di-vorce action is understood to have been filed at Bucharest.

Madrid, June 7 .- A terrific hail storm has destroyed all crops in Strong, Powerful Yet Safe, Dorothea Holland. Since then it has the Guadalajara district and the peasants are destitute.

> Valencia, Spain, June 7 .- While excavating for a new building workmen unearthed a Roman sarcophagus which is described by archaeologists as having tremendous historical value.

Berlin, June 7 .- The Italian embadge; Naomi Foster, Margaret bassy was under police guard to- used. Carlson, Grace Giglio, and probaday following an attack last night. In by a number of young men dressed First Class Scouts before the troop in green shirts. The police claim of eczema is instantly stopped; the ceases its activities for the season. the attack was made by Commun-

Seville, Spain, June 7 .- The Patrol 4 should have seven tender- Cuban ambassador will arrive on foot scouts by June 22. Patrol 4 Saturday to take possession officialthea Hynes and Bertha McNeill; 3 hibit in the Ibero-American exposi-

London, June 7-Captain George regular meeting Friday: Patrol 2 H. Wilkins and Carl B. Eielson, ply you at any time.—Adv. and 3 revived tenderfoot knots, trans-Arctic flyers and Polar exstudied and completed various parts plorers, were guests of honor toof second class tests in fire preven- day at a government luncheon at tion, table setting, history of flag, which Secretary of Air Sir Samuel Public Can Now Visit Ruins and knowledge of compass. In Pa- Hoare presided. They plan to leave and See the Old Granby Cop- trol 4, Evelyn Wilson and Mary for Paris tomorrow. Wilkins said McNeill will finish their tenderfoot he hoped to hop off at Panama on

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Paris, —When the Montmartre his arrival in Paris he approached raised his voice and repeated

man whose French had been neg- tinental?". The gendarme told his Apaches get into difficulties with an officer and said "Pardon Mon- request. Whereupon he was taken the police their battle cry is "Mort sieur l'Agent, mort aux vashes. to police headquarters. The apache



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Giants Picked To Win National League Pennant

But Walsh Thinks It's Any- BISSONETTE LEADS body's Because There is Not One Stand-Out Among Leaders.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, June 7 .- For the same reason or maybe none at all. Broadway has decided that the New York Giants are going to win the National League pennant and is making bets accordingly. In

Wall street, for example, knows to the nickel just how much a bet should be worth and has rated the now leads the league in that deshould be worth and has rated the five admitted contenders in a dead heat somewhere in the neighborhood of 3 to 1, which is as it should be, considering the fact that the Reds. Cards. Giants and Cubs. the Reds, Cards, Giants and Cubs second place. are separated by only three games and the Pirates are conceded to be Prokville outfit, spent the afterbetter than they have looked to noon wondering why he ever let date. This point, in fact, is very Rube Bressler get away from him. well taken. They couldn't be worse. The Rube led Brooklyn's attack

No Stand Outs. The fact of the matter is that bat. there isn't a stand-out club in the Big Five and, if the so-called sharpshooters are betting the Giants, they are doing so on a hunch. Mc Graw's abiding difficulty has been to get more than two pitchers who can go out there and finish what they started. The outfit has and went on to win by an eleven to what they started. The outfit has six score. Old Clarence Mitchell made its share of errors and Jack- who pitched for St. Louis after son, once said to be the "perfect Alexander was kayoed, won his first shortstop," has blown himself to a start for the red birds. most indifferent season so far. But They say McGraw could have had lost, 5 to 3. Burwell, who finally landed with George Uhle, Cleveland mound the Pirates from Indianapolis; it is ace who used to be poison to the true, in any case, that he made no New York Yankees, was shelled off Mann, z effort to bid in Clarenece Mitchell, the landscape by the world's cham- Reese, if who has remained in the league well pions. With Herb Pennock holding to harass the Giants. He relieved 8 to 3. Alexander and helped to beat them is due to release another interview. nine games. Sam Gray, former The last one made him say that he Mackman, chalked up his ninth vicwas satisfied with the Giant's pitch-

All Weak. However, there isn't a contender that hasn't left some question unanswered to date. With the Reds, the question is whether Critz around whom the success of the outfit revolves, will be able to carry his pace through the warm months ahead. They say he is down some twelve pounds under his normal weight already. You can blat about the hitting of Callaghan, Picinich and Purdy and the day to day effectiveness of Cincinnati pitching but, when wou have spoken your little piece, the situation reverts to this fact: Unless they continue to reel off their remarkable run of double plays, via Critz, the Reds are just a ball

The Cards have been weakened so far at a point where everyone expected them to be strong. Alexander and Haines, who won some 42 games between them last year, have won only about half of their games and Sherdel also is having an ordinary season. Rhem and Reinhart have been carrying the club and the intellectual's claim New Haven 26 12 Reinhart won't stand prosperity. Anyhow, the Cardinals look no better than anybody else in the race, which automatically prohibits a comparison, with the Pirates, They simply have been shot to pieces with one thing and another, mostly both, but they have too much speed to run in the company they

are keeping at present. As for the Cubs, they seem to be facing the old question of balance. Any club looks great when it is winning and the Cubs looked even hetter than that when they were pushing through 13 straight earlier in the year. Since then, however, they have dropped 9 of their last 15, most of them on the road. The records seem to prove that the Cubs are not a good traveling club.

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Bryant; sacrifices, Schmehl, Krahe,
Cosgrove, Martineck, Bryant, Slayback; double plays, Partridge to Lacy
to Rodrigues; left on bases, Hartford
12, Bridgeport 9; base on balls, off
Thomas 3, Thormahlen 1, White 2,
Brett 1, Starn 3, Brown 1; struck out,
by Thomas 1, Thormahlen 1, Brett 1;

Joe Walcott, welterweight champion for eight years from 1895 to
1902, is now a porter at a New
York theater.

Hits, off Thormahlen 1 in 2, none out in third, Thomas 8 in 6 (none out in third, Thomas 8 in 4, Brett 2 in 1 2-3,
Starn 3 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Brett,
(Martineck); wild pitch, White,
Thomas, Brown; winning pitcher,
Thomas, Brown; time, 2:01.

NAT. L. SLUGGERS

Shoots Ahead of Rivals When He Slams No. 10; How Teams Fared.

New York, June 7 .- The only several of the up-town pool rooms home run race this season that is today, the Giants were held at the close enough to be exciting is in the rather short price of 2 to 1, where- National League, where Del Bissonas one could get a half dollar extra ette, Hack Wilson, Sunny Jim Botfor one's money provided it was tomley and Rogers Hornsby are riding on the Reds, Cubs or Card- staging a merry battle for circuit inals. The Pirates were 3 to 1. clouting honors. Bissonette, with a There may be sense in these odds total of ten, is leading the pack to-

day by one. The Brooklyn first sacker drove

Jack Hendricks, manager of the with four hits in as many times at

Cardinals Win Vic Aldridge of the Giants run himself ragged in getting three base hits against the Cardinals and was yanked from the mound in the sev-

Pinch-hitter Cy Williams of the pitching, or lack of it, is the Phillies smacked a home run Giants' halter, in the final analysis against the Cubs but his mates or in the first, for that matter. couldn't help him and the Quakers

The Athletics lost to the Browns again yesterday, so maybe McGraw 5 to 2, and now trail the Yanks by tory. Ty Cobb collected three hits. Rain cancelled all other games

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 18, Bridgepor 4. All other games postponed, wet

American League New York 8, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2. Boston-Detroit, rain. Washington-Chicago, rain. National League St. Louis 11, New York 6.

Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 5. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh-Boston, rain. THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

1	Hartford23	16	.590
١	Providence21	16	.568
	Bridgeport19	20	.487
١	Pittsfield19	22	.463
١	Springfield16	22	.421
	Waterbury16	22	.421
١	Albany	25	.375
	American Leagu	1e	
	w.	L.	PC
	New York37	8	.822
2	Philadelphia27	16	.628
1	Cleveland24	23	.511
	St. Louis23	24	.491
	Boston16	23	.410
	Detroit19	28	.404
	Chicago17	29	.370
	Washington15	27	.357
	National Leagu	1e	
	w.		PC
	Cincinnati32	19	.647
	New York25	17	.598
	St. Louis 28	19	594

GAMES TODAY

Chicago 28 21 Brooklyn24 21

Pittsburgh20 25

Eastern League Providence at Hartford (2 games, first at 2 p. m.) Pittsfield at Springfield.

Albany at Bridgeport. Waterbury at New Haven. American League Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland.

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

EX-CHAMP IS A PORTER

Joe Walcott, welterweight cham-

National League Results

artnett, c 4

Bush, p 0
Jones, p 0 Hurst, 1b 4: 0 0 14 Leach, If 2 1
Jahn, rf 4 1
Whitney, 3b 3 0 Friberg, ss Schulte, c Nixon, xxx 30 8 6 27 15 1 003 001 100—5

xx-Wrightstone batted for Miller xxx-Nixon ran for Wrightstone in z-Deitrick batted for Schulte zz-Lerian batted for Walsh in 9th.

At New York:— CARDS 11, GIANTS 6 Bottomley, 1b 5 Harper, rf 3 Roettger, If 5 Wilson, c 4 Maranville, ss 4

run, Lindstrom; sacrifices, Ott, Roush; double plays, Lindstrom to Terry, Jackson to Cohen to Terry, Maran-ville to Frisch to Bottomley; left on bases, New York 5, St. Louis 12; base bases, New York 5, St. Louis 12; base on balls, off Aldridge 3, Faulkner 1, Chaplin 2, Alexander 2, Mitchell 2; struck out, by Aldridge 2, Mitchell 2; hits, off Aldridge 8 in 6 (none out in 7th). Faulkner 6 in 1 (none out in 8th), off Chaplin 3 in 2, Alexander 7 in 2, Mitchell 3 in 7; winning pitcher, Mitchell; losing pitcher, Faulkner; umpires, Jorda, Rigler and Hart; time, 2:30.

z-Mann batted for Roush in 9th, zz-Cummings batted for Chaplin in 9th.

At Brooklyn:— DODGERS 8, REDS 5

 Herman, rf
 4

 Tyson, rf
 0

 Bressler, lf
 4

 Riconda, 2b 4 Bancroft, ss McWeeny, p 3 0 0 1 Ehrhardt, p 0 0 0 0 Callaghan, cf 3 Pipp, 1b ... 3
Walker, rf ... 5
Purdy, lf ... 4
Zitzmann, lf ... 1
Dressen, 3b ... 4 Hargrave, c 2 Ford, ss 4

Brooklyn 301 010 30x—8 Cincinnati 000 000 032—5 Two base hits, Bissonette, Bancroft, Bressler 2; home run, Bissonette; left cided that his first bout with Emanon bases, Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 6; ual in San Francisco a few weeks base on balls, off McWeeny 5, off Mays ago was a draw. base on balls, off McWeeny 5, off Mays 3, off Ehrhardt 1; struck out, by Kolp 1, by Ehrhardt 1; hits, off Kolp 7 in 2 1-3, off Mays 4 in 3 2-3 (none out in 7th), off Edwards 1 in 2, off McWeeny 6 in 8 (none out in 9th), off Ehrhardt 1 in 1; winning pitcher, McWeeny; losing pitcher, Kolp; umpires, Quigley, Pfirman and Stark; time, 2:05.

.171 Sth. XSukeforth batted for Edwards in

FOXY PHANN Some restaurants advertise service and then let their customers wait at the table



right on the nose, but there are those who laughed at him. some individuals who are not offensive when they adnere to no modesty in admitting that they are very

just about the best in the world, furnishes the dough. of the Olympic games.

ankle joints, but he finished third dam, too. . He did win the Long Beach run

which had been toughened up by a

month of salt water soaking, and

shagged them through 18 holes of golf. The dogs weren't sore after golfing, but he was. "That's a neliuva score for me,"

No one in his audience laughed The first impulse on listening to at him, because for years little Joie braggart is to let him have it has been making suckers out of

Give Him Some Notice Plenty has been written about Such an individual is Joie Ray, Reigh Count and his charming pat- Manion, c that ever owned two dogs. Joie about time for a nod to be given to always admitted that his dogs were the head of the Hertz house who

and he is proving it. When the dogs | Hertz is another one of those ran out on him in the mile he turn- leading characters in a "Success" ed them into marathoners and they story. He was an immigrant boy delivered so well for him that he is and earned his first money as a now a favorite to win the real prize copy boy in a Chicago newspaper office. He tried the reporting game In his first marathon at Boston a while and then became an auto-Ray nearly wore the dogs off to the mobile salesman.

He then got into the taxicab and he tickled his fans when he business with a few cars on a small popped off-"I'll win that Long stand, and from that modest be-Beach run and I'll win in Amster- ginning grew the Yellow Cab Comany, which spread from Chicago

And he is rated by all those who know him as one grand fellow.

The Boys Appreciate It Mrs. Hertz made a tremendous

hit when she presented herself for "108 is a dub's score, an interview in the press box at But I haven't played for two years. | Churchill Downs after her Reigh I'll have to give this golf racket Count had won the Derby. It wasn't a little more time and get down a bid for publicity—it was a kindly around those seventies. Maybe I consideration for the convenience won't be able to run in about 20 of the boys who often get very lityears and then I can be a golf tle courtesy or consideration from

Manchester High's tennis team

to win his second set at 7-5. Gatti

Markley and Smith, however, were

7-5, from Barker and Curtis. Man-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Bristol Badly Beaten By Local Tennis Team

Motor Paced Bike Races on Tonight won his first set quite easily from Jennings 6-1, but was pushed hard to win his second set at 7-5 Gatti

bike track tonight for the first time 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Markley then easily this season, this evening marking disposed of Beach 6-2, 6-0. Gatti the inaugural of the summer racing and Yulyes won from Curtis and season at the big saucer on the Jennings in the doubles, 6-4, 6-1. Connecticut Boulevard.

Featuring this opening bike meet- pushed hard, finally winning at 8-6, ing is the forty-mile motor-paced race in which six of the leading chester plays East Hartford Friday pace-followers in the game will at the local High School courts. compete. This is the field: Franco Giorgetti, Italian star and present American champion: Vincent Madonna of Italy, Victor Hopkins of lowa, former champion; Frank Keenan of Revere, Sammy Gastman, noted Jewish rider; and Rene Boogman, champion of Holland.

The American riders do not take kindly to the fact that a foreign and they will be riding hard all season in the effort to dethrone Giorgetti and return the crown to possession of a homebred. Tonight's race is one of the championship se-

In addition to the motor-paced event, there will be several amateur and professional races bringing into competition a record field in these races:

Professional: 2-5 mile handicap; three mile open. Amateur: 2-5 mile handicap, two-mile handicap, match There will be a band concert be-

fore the races. EMANUEL VS. McTIGUE New York, June 7.—Armand Emanuel, young Jewish heavyweight, makes his Metropolitan debut tonight against the venerable Michael Francis McTigue in a 10round bout at Madison Square Gar-

Armand passed the bar examinaions in California last fall and has already won several verdicts in court. When McTigue was recently informed that his opponent tonight had won four burglary cases he arose to remark with Celtic warmth that three of them must have been the referee and two judges who de-



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EABERRY

American League Results

Manush, If Schulte, cf

Philadelphia Cobb, rf 4 Speaker, cf 3

into a dozen other big cities and St. Louis 100 020 02x-

> YANKS 8, INDIANS 3 Combs, cf Durocher, ss Ruth, rf 4 Gehrig, 1b Durst. lf 4 Lazzeri, 2b 5

Sewell, as

32 3 7 27 20 Cleveland 3; bases on balls, off Pennock 1; struck out, by Uhle 2, by Bayne 3, by Pennock 2; hits, off Uhle Burghoff, rf . . . 4 1 er, Uhle; umpires, Guthrie, Hilde brand and Ormsby; time, 1:58, z—Burns batted for Bayne in 8th.

ANOTHER BROTHER ACT

At New York-George Courtney, Daklahoma middleweight, kayoed er act now. Roland Douthit, broth-Vic McLaughlin, 6. At West New York, N. J .- John- of the University of California baseny Erickson, Minnesota heavy- ball team this year, joined the St. rider has wooed and won the title weight, stopped Jack Lewis, Syra- Louis team a few days ago. He is a cuse, N. Y., 1.

St. Louis:— BROWNS 5, ATHLETICS 2

x—French batted for Ehmke in 8th. xx—Collins batted for Boley in 9th. xxx—Miller batted for Rommel in z-Sturdy batted for Bettencourt in 8th.

Jamieson, lf 4 Langford, cf Fonseca, 1b 4 L. Sewell, c 4 ternoon and waded through mud Uhle, p 1 and water to a 6-0 triumph. Yulyes Bayne, p ..., 1 0 0 0

The drone of the motors will be umphed over Barker in the best Gehrig; stolen bases, J. Sewell, Fon-heard at the Hartford Velodronie match of the afternoon, winning seca; sacrifices, Pennock, Dugan; double plays, Lazzeri to Durocher to Gehrig, Lazzeri to Gehrig to Durocher, J. Sewell to Fonseca, and to Lind to Fonseca, Lind to J. Sewell to Fonseca; left on bases, New York 10. to in 4, (none out in 5th), off Bayne 5 in 4, off Levsen 1 in 1; losing pitch-

.The St. Louis Card have a brother of Taylor Douthit and a member third baseman.

Fraser Stops Bristol

After Dowd Is Kayoed School Now Needs Victory COMMUNITY CLUB

Over East Hartford Friday to Be Assured of First Place Tie.

Manchester High, after a fi.s. inning scare, easily disposed of Bristol on the latter's field yesterday and now needs but one more victory to earn at least a tie for first place in the C.C.I.L. The score yesterday was 12 to 6.

Friday afternoon, East Hartford comes here for the final league game and then only the contents with Rockville and Willimantic remain. Incidentally, West Hartford also has but one game to play in the league and it is also with East Hartford. Here's how the leaders

West Hartford8 Billy Dowd started on the mudpuddle mound for Manchester but it was not his day and Fraser relieved him after four runs had been scored. Fraser was a complete puzzle to the Bell City batsmen, retiring ten on strikes. Officially, however, Dowd receives credit for

the victory, although it is plain that Fraser was the real winner. The game was held up half an hour at the start because of a downpour of rain and when it was finally fense of golfers. People who play decided to play, the infield was in golf should be exempt from taxes on wretched shape. Both teams were club dues, says he, because: handicapped as the first inning soring attests. Walks, hits nd loose handling of the ball were prevalent 1 in that session. Thereafter, how- EVER MASTER IT. IT IS THE ever, it was a good game. The EXERCISE PAR EXCELLENCE

MANCHESTER (12) ABR HPO A E Foley, 2b 5 1 1 1 1 W. Dowd, p, 3b 5 2 3 2 1 Boggini, c....3 1 0 10 2 Lupien, lf4 3 2 2 Kerr, 1b 4 3 2 7 0 Moriarty, rf ... 1 0 0 0

020 010 000—3 Fraser, p4 1 1 0 ABR HPO'A E Roberts, c4 Fletcher, lf, p .2 1 1 0 Allaire, 1b, p . . 4 0 1 3 Kelly, cf 2 0 0 1 1 Rao, cf 3 0 0 1 Green, 2b2 0 0 2 1 LaMonte, 2b ..2 0 0 2 3

Driscoll, p 0 0 0 0 0 Kane, 1b3 0 0 11 0 Goulette, 1f ...1 0 0 0 0 Innings123 456 789 Manchester501 200 130-12 Bristol 400 002 000-6

Two base hits Fletcher, Zetarski,

PLAYS TOMORROW

Twilight Game Being Run in Conjunction With Lawn Fete; Starts at 6 Sharp.

The Community Club will play forrington in a state league twilight game at Hickey's Grove tomorrow evening. The two teams played here last Sunday and Manchester had a real close call, barely

squeezing out a 12 to 11 winner. The game will be played in conjunction with the sixth annual Community Club Lawn Fete and will start promptly at 6 o'clock. Russ Fisher of Hartford will probably work on the hill for Manchester.



Senator Robinson (the Arkansas one) masterfully rushes to the de-

"NO MAN CAN EVER LEARN IT. FEW YOUNG MEN CAN OF THE MIDDLE-AGED; IT IS THE CONSOLATION OF THE SENILE; IT IS THE DESPAIR OF THE AMBITIOUS."

The senator didn't say a thing, man's vocabulary.

Golf, of course, should not be taxed. The government should pay every man whose score is show him that here'sm is not

W. Dowd, Lupien; sacrifice hits Moriarty 3; stolen bases Lupien 2; double plays Foley, Farr, Kerr, Kelly to Roberts; left on bases Bristol 9, So. Manchester 9; first base on balls Frasier 5, Driscoll 2, Allaine 3; hit by pitcher Foley, struck out. Frasier 10, Allaine 2. Time 3.00 Umpires Coughlin.

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How this test was made

ern University and a disinter-

The test was conducted by the each of the four leading brands representative of a leading East- while blindfolded, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. ested witness selected by them. Only one question was asked: Mr. Warner was asked to smoke "Which one do you like best?"

SMOOTHER . . . BETTER-"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



COMPLETING LEGAL CATCH What is regarded as necessary to complete a legal catch of a thrown ball on a play at first base or a force play?

MAJOR league umpires regard the hands as the means of completing a play on a thrown ball. That is, the ball must be securely held in the hand or hands of the fielder making the play. If on a play at first base, or a force play at any other base, the ball arrives ahead of the runner, he is out, provided the ball is securely held

by the fielder prior to the time the runner reaches If a ball is thrown to the first baseman and it reaches him several feet in advance of the runner, the runner is out if the ball is securely held in ad-

However, if the ball which reached the fielder in advance of the runner is juggled, and in the interim before the ball is securely held the runner reaches the base, he is safe. I have received many inquiries in which the

player juggles the ball, then has it roll up his arm. and prior to the runner reaching the base, the fielder has the ball firmly under his arm or held against his body by his elbow.

The question is, does such a holding of the ball complete the play and should the runner be called

baseball is played with the hands relative to the actual catching of the nothing that will undermine the there is no alcohol in ERBJUS or baseball is played with the hands relative to the actual catching of the ball. For that reason they would not regard such a happening as the completion of a play at first or a force play at any other base.

To complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be securely held in the hand or a complete the catch the ball must be set that the fund at the first one for every disease under the Sun, he constitution any more than nights and the for every disease under the Sun, he constitution any more than nights and the old, the weak and the proved his theory that a complete the catch the fund at the fund in the formation of any kind. The young for every disease under the Sun, he constitution any more than nights and the old, the weak and the constitution any more than nights and the old, the weak and the constitution any more than nights and the constitution and the constitutio

Billy Evana

To complete the catch, the ball must be securely held in the hand or hands of the fielder making the play, is the way the umpires view it.

TENNIS TALKS

Learn The Ground Strokes as Primary Fundamental

BY GEORGE M. LOTT, JR. America's Third Ranking Player.

The basic and fundamental shots of tennis are the ground strokes. MANCHES A beginner should learn these first, and the player who has played a bit but is not in championship class should practice them. You will notice that even the top-flight players are continually trying to improve their ground shots.

The first and probably the most important of the ground strokes is the forehand drive. It is the foundation of a championship game. Inability to master this shot kept Bill Tilden in the class of second-rate players for five years, but as soon as he mastered it he became champion. Of course he had other shots that were of great advantage to him, but the drive furnished the final touch. Many players go a long way on nothing but a forehand drive.

The forehand drive is not only a strong defensive weapon, but it is the keynote of the offense. With a good drive you can repel a net at-

The than 3 is true of the backhand. The backhand is ordinarily the sake and because It is the easiest, and it is possible to cover up a weak backhand ferers from sour acid stomach and

A successful net attack, which is really the winning game, is successful only to the extent of the forcefulness of the shot that precedes the attack. It is futile to go to the net behind a weak shot. You will be passed easily. The shot you take the net on must be one that forces your opponent. So the importance of learning the ground strokes at the very beginning is easily seen. The development of the chop and other variations of the ground shots should be left till the fundamentals

Ground.

and emerged himself with a scratch

on his nose at Hadley Feld airport

Frank DiFillipo, of South Plainfield.

PROOF THAT

THAN ONE .- F

route to Chicago.

PLANE DROPS 1,000 FEET O'BRIEN AND MELLO PREPARE FOR BOUT BUT NO ONE IS INJURED

Hartford, June 7 - Frankie Pilot Manages to Get Out of O'Brien and Al Mello, principals in the 12-round New England middleweight championship match at the Velodrome next Monday night, have resumed intensive training for their important tilt which will usher in the outdoor boxing season in this city. Trained to the minute for their appearance last Monday, which was thwarted by rain, neither of pilot of the National Air Transport the contestants expect to encounter Company, saved the lives of his two any difficulty in once again round- passengers, one of them a woman,

ing into fighting shape. The Casino gym in Meriden has again been selected as the site of here. The plane was completely O'Brien preparation while Mello wrecked. will go through his paces once more at Jim Toland's gym in Boston. A Maylon Moule A Maylon Moule at Jim Toland's gym in Boston. A Maylon Moule at Jim Toland's gym in Boston. hurry call has been sent out for Marion Moyer, of Plainfield, and sparring partners and the rival performers took delight yesterday in The former suffered a fractured whaling them around the ring in arm and leg and the man fractured who are starving themselves to weeks ago I ate something that postponement from the original cians.

date. Promoter Homer Rainault is in hopes he will be greeted by much mo- , favorable weather the coming Monday and along with this desire he has received word from officials of the United States Weather Bureau here that fair and warmer weather is forcast for that day. The postponement of the bout

for one week did not result in any decline of interest but instead has swung it just before he hit the pushed the ticket sale to a new high mark with every indication pointing to a monater turnout. With all the supporting bouts remaining intact Promoter Rainault looks forhas ever witnessed a fistic show in from Fort Lee, N. J., to the 125th

Mello and O'Brien will both move Mello and O'Brien will both move onto Hartford Sunday afternoon after finishing their training in their and rapidly was drifting into the respective gymnasiums. They will heavier traffic of the lower river be required to weigh in again, but when a pair of tugs succeeded in neither has any trouble in coming throwing lines on to her and bringunder the maximum poundage. Re- ing her under control. servations for the show can be made by calling Holyoke 5900 or Hartford Laurel 1707, anytime during the day or night. The first bout will start at 8:15 o'clock, daylight saving time.

SORE ARM TROUBLES MOORE

Wilcey Moore hasn't been of much help to the New York Yankees this season and the reason is

ALL WANT "LITTLE TRAIN"

a sore arm.

Walter Johnson, Jr., only 12 years old, is much in demand as a pitcher by the kid players in Newark. One kid team sought his services but found to their disgust that their rivals already had him. They say he has his dad's fast ball.

GET \$1200 FOR SMASHUP

Clayton Sheedy, Toronto outfielder, recently was given \$1200 to settle a smashup with a Syracuse mo-

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by worry or nervousness. There is Pure Herb Juice and Glycerine, until morning. You get more ner- results. follows, dull headaches, achy limbs pains and lots of gas and bloat. I and constipation with its ills. would get terrible dizzy spells and ERBJUS will tone up the system my heart would jump around and and many a good night's sleep has I would feel as if I would somther. followed its use. ERBJUS is not As time went on I got worse and in any way a dope or narcotic and finally I was miserable and almost the results it gets are natural. It a nervous wreck. I began taking gets at the root of the troubles and Erbjus and a wonderful change is attacks the cause and the symp- coming over me as I feel better nerves by using ERBJUS. Herb me so much."

Sleeplessness is generally caused | Juice is what its name implies.

toms disappear. You can get good after each dose, I am glad to inblood, a good digestion and strong dorse ERBJUS because it helped

STOMACH TROUBLE FOR

Mrs. Mary Bonkowski, of 147 Spruce St., South Manchester, Testifies as to How the Tonic ERBJUS Relieved Her of Indigestion.

The food ferments and turns sour

Tailspin a Few Feet From

Stomach trouble will make one sick come up into my throat and burn GOLDEN SEAL are used by many the United States Dispensary. all over and the cause is simple. me like boiling water." and fermented mess and the conse- breath. At night I would quence is - a tired worn out around and wait until morning. I and poisoned body dragging around was tired and worn out and felt and wondering why they are tired. miserable, I was completely dis-ERBJUS will work wonders with couraged. I heard of ERBJUS and hese people. It will start the decided to get a bottle. I took the stomach into action, spur up the bottle and derived so much benelazy liver and purify the system. fit that I took two more and I am Those achy legs and headaches will now feeling better than I have in disappear with the stomach trou- 14 years and I believe that that is Mrs. Bonkowski says:-"For 14 ERBJUS booster."

"I had gas pains around

going some. Put me down as an

WEEKS OF TERRIBLE STOMACH PAINS YIELD TO THE MAGIC ERBJUS

Mrs. R. Lovett, of 72 Wells St., South Manchester, Conn., Had an Attack of Acute Indigestion That Left Her With Stomach Trouble.

their first solid workouts since the ribs, according to hospital physi- death because of painful stomach seemed to poison my stomach and cause they know that food will to give me relief since. I had vomother digestive aids and when they was in bad shape, I began to run

ERBJUS appeals to those people | Mrs. Lovett says:-"About six

RHEUMATISM **NEURITIS** SUFFERERS INDORSE "ERBJUS"

HOW "ERBJUS" WAS DISCOVERED

Chicago Man's Sensational Revelation Has Set the Whole Profession Talking About It.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien of 113½ Charter Oak St., South Manchester, Conn., is Also an Indorser of the Herbal Tonic, ERBJUS.

Taking the Theory That Nature Itself Provides a Cure for Every Ill, He Revolutionized Many Ideas in the Medical World. He Watched the Wild Animals.

statement that nature had a cure and PLANTS. lotted span of years and that, un- took into account that the Indians into the blood stream thereby poi- backache and headaches. I was vous as the days go by and the dif- Mrs. O'Brien says:-"For the less poisoned, they cure them- cured themselves entirely by the soning the entire system. You get constipated and had kidney trou-

ferent organs of the body do not past five or six years I had been selves of sickness. Meat eating ani- use of HERBS and ROOTS and headaches, backaches, dizzy spells ble. I always felt tired, I went to function because of the weak run down because of stomach trounerves. Nervous indigestion often ble and sleeplessness. I had severe and PLANTS to cure themselves of the serves and PLANTS to cure themselves of the serves. The serves are poisoned. There is felt rested. I tried many remedies sickness; a sick dog will eat grass ROOTS and LEAVES were selected no use in getting rid of this trouble and many ways to get relief, but that a TONIC composed of HERB and promotes the flow of intestinal because it has absolute merit." only would assure.

Then the compound was given a West and in New England. In Bridgeport, Conn., it came to be known as a WONDER TONIC by hundreds of sick and suffering people who were down and out from constipation, nervousness, kidney trouble, dyspepsia, indigestion and the dreaded rheumatism. It came under the notice of prominent physicians, among them Dr. E. L. Van Housen, prominent physician of Chicago, who stated that it was a remarkable combination, Prof. E. K. Landt, a well known professor or leaves: a cat will eat cat-nip, of Chemistry and Pharmacy, says, Bears, both carnivorous as well as referring to ERBJUS: "The mak-

worse. I used many ways to get SAGE and WILLOWS. Gophers ERBJUS is composed wholly of ferers from sour acid stomach and constination and to those people who bloat and belch up gas from tinued. My stomach would get so the bloat and bloat and belch up gas from tinued. My stomach would get so the bloat and bloat and belch up gas from the bloat and sour and fermented stomachs, sour and acid that my food would YELLOW DOCK and sometimes curative properties and listed in

and the blood takes up this sour and fermented mess and the conse- breath. At night I would toss MANCHESTER LADY WAS ALMOST NERVOUS WRECK WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Mrs. Samuel Taggart, of 80 Wells St., South Manchester, Conn., Indorses ERBJUS Because It Helped Her. It Will Help the Reader Too.

You people who suffer from | terrible headaches in the back of Oh! How it spoiled everything, done for me." ERBJUS will get rid of headaches ERBJUS has many testimonials if they are not caused by the eyes. of people who suffered as Mrs.

ful ingredient in it.

headaches will be interested in the my head and dizzy spells. My legs story that Mrs. Taggart is telling. Would ache and I had no ambition. Headaches cause untold suffering when I would go down the street and also loss of time from work I could hardly drag myself along and many a picnic and theatre I was told that I had a very high party or an important business en-gagement have been spoiled and was reduced that these symptoms ruined by headaches. If the reader would leave me. The symptoms is one of these sufferers, he or she have left me after taking two bot-will remember that many a time tles of ERBJUS and I feel better business engagement and along and it is with great pleasure that came that dreadful headache and I tell the public what ERBJUS has

that hot flush left them after they Mrs. Taggart says:-"I have had took ERBJUS.

Natural **SPRING TONIC**

Bottles

Connecticut

FIFTEEN YEARS OF KIDNEY TROUBLE AND CONSTIPATION

Mrs. Isabelle Best, of 63 Church St., South Manchester, Conn., a Resident for Forty-five Years Indorses ERBJUS.

with great care and put under hydraulic pressure and the juice do you will have to stay with it and increase the dose as time goes and the pulce and increase the dose as time goes the lining of bottles and the results have been mous. No mineral matter was add-

Constipation can cause more fluid and bile, and in a short time When a Chicago Doctor made the animals as well as other HERBS sickness and disease than any sin- you will be able to cut down the gle disorder that the human fiesh dose of ERBJUS and then leave it

ed to the mixture, as the inventor will not absorb and in the end my trouble and it is with great found that these injurious sub- there is a semi-starvation, ERBJUS pleasure that I tell the residents of stances would not bring the results tones up the muscles of the bowels Manchester that I indorse ERBJUS

name—ERBJUS. Then tests were made for a whole year in the South, BOTH RELIEVED OF-RHEUMATISM BY ERBJUS

Mrs. Sadie Green of 1801/2 Center St., South Manchester, Tells the Public How Both She and Her Husband Were Relieved of Rheumatism by ERBJUS.

People who have taken ERBJUS; Mrs. Green says:-"For three same form as the animals get it. JUS.

This message from Mrs. Bonkow- years I have had indigestion and herbivorous, will eat WILLOW ers have upset every calculation are enthusiastic over this remedy years both my husband and myself given them pleasure and what knees and my how stiff, achy and would feel to regain that great vance from my achy limbs. My husblessing. ERBJUS is a nature rem- band had it in his left shoulder edy and you cannot improve on na- and it never seemed to let up. We ture. Nature has the power to cre- tried many ways to get relief, but ate and there is no doubt but what it seemed we were doomed to sufshe has the power to heal. ERBJUS fer with rheumantism the rest of is balanced in every way and there our lives, but there came a day is not an herb in it that works that changed things. I got a bottle against each other. A few doses of of ERBJUS and it took hold this remedy will convince you that mighty quick. Now here is the funit has merit. You can taste the ny thing about it, we have had herbs and smell them. ERBJUS is rheumatism for just three years pure HERB JUICE and GLYCER- and three bottles relieved us en-INE. The herbs have been squeezed tirely, that means a bottle a year out raw and not boiled, therefore and you cannot wonder at me beit has its healing powers in the ing so enthusiastic about ERB-

MANCHESTER MAN COULD NOT RAISE ARMS ABOVE HIS HEAD UNTIL LATELY

they prepared for an outing or a than I have in a long, long time Mr. Thomas Russell, of 169 Maple St., South Manchester, Conn., Is Another Rheumatic Sufferer That Extols the Healing Virtues of ERBJUS.

Rheumatism is one of the most | rheumatism in my shoulders and

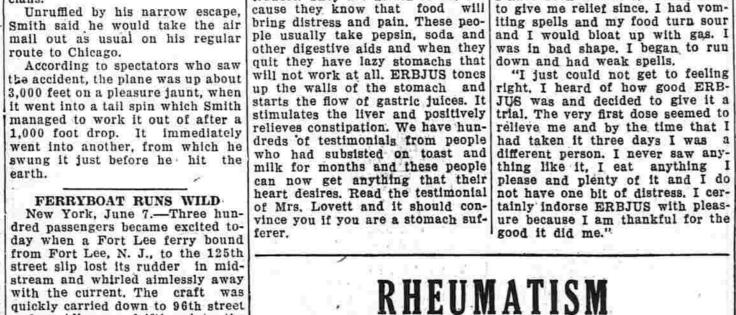
terrible ills that the human flesh arms and the pain was very bad ERBJUS gets rid of headaches by Taggart did and all of them tell of removing the cause and is not a how good they felt and how that dope neither does it have a harm- stuffy feeling in their head and and deforms a body until they are taken many remedies and they helpless wrecks. The pain is terri- seemed to upset my stomach and ble and every movement causes gave me no help at all for my pain. agony and suffering. Too many I heard a great deal about ERBJUS remedies doctor the pain and dope and figured that it would be a good the system and the disease goes on idea to give it a trial so I got a until finally the sufferer awakes bottle and after the first few doses and finds that they are worse than I felt a great relief and the pain they were before. ERBJUS is not a and stiffness left my shoulders. I dope or a pain killer, but it will am now able to raise my arms with destroy the cause of rheumatism in no difficulty and it is with great most cases. The sufferer will fluid pleasure that I indorse ERBJUS as blessed relief and in a short time it surely helped me and I have no those pains and aches will be a doubt but what it will help anyone thing of the past. ERBJUS elimi- who will give it a chance. You may nates poison from the system and publish this testimonial if you wish

enriches the blood.

Mr. Russell says:—"For over a means of helping someone who sufyear I have been bothered with fered as I did."

"ERBJUS" GETS RESULTS IN STOMACH TROUBLES, LAME KIDNEYS AND FRAILED NERVES

ERBJUS" IS FOR SALE AT PACKARDS RUG STORE, I. O. O. F. Building, So. Manchester



trouble. They are afraid to eat be- I have been unable to do anything

who had subsisted on toast and different person. I never saw anymilk for months and these people thing like it, I eat anything I can now get anything that their please and plenty of it and I do heart desires. Read the testimonial not have one bit of distress. I cerof Mrs. Lovett and it should con- tainly indorse ERBJUS with pleasvince you if you are a stomach suf- ure because I am thankful for the

Produce action-tell your story to a number of people. They're waiting to read it here

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. With a cheery smile and a wave of Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compond He has wandered into an unknown words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Effective March 17, 1927

6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 12 cts 2 consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts 13 cts 1 Day 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions Think of him faring on, as dear All orders for irregular insertions Think of him faring on, as dear will be charged at the one-time rate. In the love of There, as the love of Special rates for long term every Ads ordered for three or six days

MRS. ANNA DELLAFERA AND day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances of refunds can be made

on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbids"; display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incor-ect publication of advertising will be cally perfect. Telephone 1279, after rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, levise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ..ds to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid 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 responsi-bility for errors in telephoned adwill be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM of Felix Dellafera who passed away June 7, 1927. Away I cannot say, and I will not say, That he is dead. He is just away!

And left us dreaming how very fair, Line rates per day for transient It needs must be, since he lingers And you-oh you, who the wildest

Here.
Think of him still as the same, I say,

Announcements

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

FOR SALE-FORD TON TRUCK with stake body; also cider vinegar, at Bolton Cider Mill. Call 970-5. 1926 Ford Coupe. G. M. C. Truck. Chevrolet Truck

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CHESTER MOTOR S... Dependable Used Cars Tel. 740 069 Main St.

1927 Oldsmobile Sedan. 1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan. 1924 Overland Champion. 1923 Dodge Sedan. 1922 Buick Touring.

1922 Chandler 7-Pass. Touring. 1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1924 Maxwell Coach, 1923 Ford Coupe. 1922 Reo Truck. 1923 Ford Touring Car. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center and Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.

1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring A few cars of all makes. Good buys for little money.
THE CONKEY AUTO CO. 20-22 East Center St.

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock. Prices right—cars right.
H. A. STEPHENS

Auto Accessories-Tires \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about IL. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

FOR SALE-ARROW bicycle, in condition. Telephone 62-5.

Business Services Offered WANTED-TEAM work, scrapping cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell street, L. T. Wood Tel.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE - "STONE" TOMATO plants 15c dozen, \$1 hundred; winter and summer cabbage plants 10c doz. Strawberry plants 750 hundred, \$6.00 thousand. Ten weeks stock, balsam, zinnias, 20c dozen. Hardy phlox, 25c dozen. Hardy chrysanthemums 60c dozen. Rose bushes 20c each. Also evergreens and shrubs at reasonable prices. All orders delivered free. John McCon-ville, 7 Windemera street, Homestead Park. Tel. 1364-13.

We have now ready 250,000 flower and vegetable plants, geraniums 10 to 25c each, \$1.00 to \$2.50 per dozen. ice plants, ageratum, 15c each, Fuchsla, dracaena, English Ivy, German ivy. We fill boxes, dirt and labor free. Zinnias, asters, marigold, pansies, calendulas, straw flowers salvia, all 25c per dozen. Gaillardia, hardy pinks, forget-me-nots. Coreopis, Baby's Breath, phlox, \$1.00 per doz. Hardy chrysanthemums, hydrangea 25c each. Ever-blooming rose bushes and blue spruce. Tomato and cauliflower plants 15c per dozen, \$1.00 per hundred. Tomatoes \$7.50 per thousand, lettuce and cabbage 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced me L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, ex-

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dis-patch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2, or

Repairing LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel.

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

LAWN MOWER shownening, repair-ing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-ing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl atreet, Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24

HARRY ANDERTON, 38 Church street, Phone 1221-2, So. Manchester, Conn., representing Hunter, Inc. Boys Better Clothes, 3 piece suits with extra pants, sizes 6 to 18, Price for all sizes, \$9.75.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-SINGLE GIRLS 16 years or over to learn mill operations. Apply Employment Bureau, Cheney Brothes.

Help Wanted-Male YOUNG MAN experienced in clerical work and the use of calculating ma-chine, Apply Employment Office, Cheney Bros.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—MEN TO WORK on farm, steady work. Donald J. Grant, Buck-land. Telephone 93-12.

WANTED MEN with sales experience for Manchester. Bristol and outlying territory. Have big selling proposition and will pay producers salary that is worth while. WRITE: WILLIAM TAYLOR 65 Edwards St.

WANTED-SALESMEN to sell Super Automatic Oil Heators. Steady work. Straight commission. Large earnings to workers. Apply The Super Oil Heator Sales Company, 275 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, Con-necticut, Tel. Laurel, 1739.

Situations Wanted-Female

WANTED—OLD-FASHIONED Braided rugs to make, 2x3 feet, \$2. You furnish rags, other sizes, accordingly. Phone 1189-5 or 1214-3.

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN BULL, 14 months old, accredited. Shea Bros., Avery street. Telephone 1345-4, Manchester

Poultry and Supplies, BABY CHICKS-Blood, tested, Ohio

State University accredited. Order in advance: Manchester Grain and Coal Company, Phone 1760. DLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood od tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks

BABY CHICK'-Best local pular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; we do custom hatching: free catalogue. Clark's Harchery. East Hartord, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—DELCO electric lighting plant engine and 16 batteries. Alexander Bunce, Bolton Lake, Telephone Manchester 2422-3.

FOR SALE-PERFECT CURED horse and cow hay, at market price, in-quire Dr. T. H. Weldon. FOR SALE-LOAM. Inquire Frank

Damato, 24 Homstead street, Man-chester, Phone 1507. FOR SALE-FERTILIZER for lawns, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel

Building Materials

FOR SALE-CHOSTNUT planks. W. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. FOR SALE-CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Manchester Telephone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot

Electric Co., 407 Center street Phon

Household Goods

Walnut bed and dresser, \$49; 3-piece reed suite, \$27.50; 8 piece fumed oak dining room suite, \$60; 5 piece new bedroom set. \$85, 9x12 Congoleum rug, slightly damaged \$8. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

BURNER GAS STOVE with oven \$8 4 burner Vulcan, broiler, baker and shelf \$18; roll top desk \$8. Ostrin-sky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak. CLOSING OUT our branch store, all kinds of bargains, in furniture, bed room suites, dining room suites, metal beds \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 up. Mat-

tresses and springs 25 per cent off. Many other articles too numerous to mention. Fuller Block, North Main street, is the place. Open evenings. Benson's Furniture Company, Home of good bedding. Do better at Ben-

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture, including beds, bureaus, kitchen range, couch hammock, etc. Telephone 631-2.

ONE 3-PIECE JACQUARD parlor suite, material all around, reversible cushions, serpentine front. Special \$99 was \$145. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Tel. 1628. SALE-BABY CARRIAGES-

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

Tell Her What You Want She 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 CASH RATE.

And Ask for "Bee"

Household Goods

FOR SALE—3 GOOD used gas ranges, \$10, \$15, and \$20 for quick sale; one large used refrigerator, capacity 100 lbs of ice, Price \$15. Benson's Furniture Company. FOR SALE-1 oak bedroom set, 1

cherry sideboard, 1 davenport bed couch, 1 velvet rug 7 1-2x10 1-2, 1 plate (large). 11 Hemlock street.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING plane, in good condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once, Telephone 2122.

Musical Instruments.

Wanted-To Buy

HERE'S MONEY FOR YOU will pay the highest price for your old furniture or junk. Call \$49. Honest weight, Prompt attention. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for al kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-THREE OR FOUR furnished rooms for light housekeeping, rent reasonable, 122 Oakland street. TO RENT-FURNISHED room for gentleman \$4, fine location, 17 Hunt-

ington street, second street on left from Center, toward Manchester Green. FURNISHED ROOMS by day or week. Apply by phone or call telephone 1160-4, corner Bissell and Foster

Country Board-Resorts

PLEASANT VIEW RHODE ISLAND Yolanda cottage, now open for the summer, rooms and boarders. All home cooking, Mrs. A. Waddell, Tel. 1422-5. Miss M. Erickson, telephone

MYRTLE BEACH, Rooms in splendid cottage, on waterfront, home cooking. Reservations being made. Mrs. Cusson, Buckland, Telephone Manchester 963-2.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, improvements, steam heat and garden, inquire 365 Center street.

TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor steam heat, all improvements at 16 Hollister street. Inquire 281 Spruce TO RENT-BURNISDE, half house six rooms, all improvements. Laurel 272, Inquire 647 Burnside Avenue.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, newly renovated, with modern improvements. Rent reasonable. Apply 425 FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, all modern improvements, steam heat, best location, rent \$35. Ready June

1st. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Telephone 1428-12. FOR RENT-READY by the last of June or 1st of July, 5 room flat, up-per floor at 241 West Center street, all modern improvements. Call or phone 1716.

TO RENT-6-ROOM tenement, all improvements; garage; at 16 Clinton street. Call 234 Oak street. Tel.

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

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel.

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with modern improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 524 or janktor 2040. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM second

Bank & Trust Company.

California has a new series of public school text books in which good as new. Few gas stoves, all public school text books in which guaranteed. Ice boxes exchanged. If the matter is handled in newspaper

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 68

finished room in attic, all modern improvements, and steam heat. Inquire at 14 Arch street.

OR RENT-CENTRALLY located three room apartment, modern and pleasant. Rubinow's, 841 Main street

Houses for Rent ROOM HOUSE all modern improve ments, 26 Clinton street. Inquire 24 Clinton street or Phone 867. J. Mc-

FOR RENT-NEW HOUSE five room flat, steam heat, and all improvements, at 112 Oak street. Inquire at 114 Oak street, at 5 p. m. Sunday morning or Saturday afternoon. OR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern house, five rooms each half of house. All in excellent condition,

Summit street. Apply Home 'Bank and Trust Company. Summer Homes for Rent

FOR RENT-7 ROOM COTTAGE and garage, at Point 'O Woods. Tele-phone 448-3. Manchester.

Houses for Sale with improvements on Lockwood rees, and small buildings, asking

FOR SALE-NEW 5 room single house, oak floors, tile bath, lot 50x135, steam heat, all modern. Price street. Tel. 2549-J.

WASHINGTON ST.—new six room single, sun porch, lot sixty foot front. Price right, terms. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2—875 Main street.

Lots for Sale FOR SALE-GOOD desirable building

lot on Lilley street, with 60-foot frontage. For particulars, Cali Real Estate for Exchange

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE property

WOOLWORTH TO OPEN STORE TOMORROW

No Merchandise on Sale Until Saturday-Public Inspection Afternoon and Evening.

The F. W. Woolworth Co., now ccupies its new home in their new building at the corner of Main and Birch streets. This newest addition to Manchester's business houses is most certainly a credit to the town. It is built of brick and steel and finished with a light colored brick that is pleasing to look at and sets The front has four display windows and two entrances. The corner of the display windows are curved and set with curved glass. coming to Manchester from New York 6 months ago.

The store will be open for inspection by the public Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9. Music will be furnished by Al Brehend's orchestra. see us. Furniture bought and sold. is not without the headline: TOT store for business will be Saturday of co-operation, he says, as probatel 2627-4.

BARES CAT'S ATTACK ON RAT. June 9. bly first in importance is the need

STOECKEL DESIRES

Administrator Unsuccessful Without Help of Citizens In General.

A community of interest in the actual administration of motor article. "Help wanted." written practice ought to recognize this." for the June bulletin of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

the future," he says, "it is self than has ever heretofore been evident that a state administrator, granted. "Transportation," he says, laws made for the management of helps or hinders him, and is a part be applied to tires or steaks. the automobile in traffic, is hardly adequate to cope with conditions. The administrator needs the help of every person from whom help can, FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS with by nature of the circumstances, be

expected." Wants To Be Told

Commissioner Stoeckel says that robably there is no more valuable ouchstone available to the administrator than to have the individual freely express himself. No public epresentative is in a position to be able at all times to judge surely how things are going, he says. He is entitled to be told. He has a right to know. So the attitude on the part of any citizen that he has

no part in an official job is a false one. The principles of American government call for his immediate and complete participation. The time is past where a state representative can be considered as omnis-

ient.

The commissioner points out that consequences of expression of public opinion are not always successful and presents two sides of the case as affecting law administra-"The American public," he tion. 72 says, "is tenacious of the rights and privileges of its citizenship. This FOR SALE-SINGLE 4 room house, is rightly the case and to exercise this right by the expression of public sentiment is invariably a safeministrator understands much better in almost every instance than the average citizen just what the reasonable, Hawthorne street. In- far reaching consequences of the quire James Rohan, 214 Gardner improper exercise of rights or priimproper exercise of rights or privilege may be, and is sometimes forced to be a pioneer and to correct some such actions in time to

prevent public calamity. In this connection there are some business men who, as soon as the position of an administrator is taken, acknowledge that he is right and say so, but it recains a fact that there are also many who think he is not right and these are more apt to express themselves publicly than the comparatively large common sense portion of people who see the in town, in good locality. What have consequences of ill-thought-out you to offer? Wm. Kanehl Telephone action more clearly the the others. Here the administrator needs cooperation and support. If he is wrong he should be told and he will probably be the first to see it and say so. If he is right, and there are a considerable number of persons who believe in him, they

expression and assistance. For The Public "A state department, exists for the public. It is for service, but it has limitations which must be recognized for it operates under a law and has fixed appropriations. It is compelled to conduct its business along lines from which it is not allowed to deviate and finally it is dependent, so far as expansion is concerned upon favorable public sentiment and legislative action. Its main policy should be to do he building off from its neighbors its daily work as well and econom-

ought to back him up by public

ically as possible, keeping its limitations in the foreground. "The public attitude towards the administration of a state activity is This is an innovation in store fronts apt to be that since there is a in Manchester. The interior has state representative charged with the usual arrangement of center duties, nothing more need be done counters and display cases on the about it, leaving him to work out right as one enters and counters on such problems as arise. This is all the left. The finish is a deep wrong. Every public duty is the cream color. The store is amply duty of all the people, and the sellighted with large modern fixtures. ection of a representative to per-F. F. Dech is manager of the store form acts does not cancel their obligation, but their participation by keeping interest alive and by cooperation in every possible way is essential for success."

Suggests Cooperation The public, as represented gen-No merchandise will be sold that erally by the users of automobiles, you want furniture for your cottage style. We suppose the first reader day. The official opening of the should not be alone in the matter see us. Furniture bought and sold, is not without the heading. TOT store for business will be Saturday of an experience of the should not be alone in the matter

By Frank Beck

foremost and all the time to the blem." marketing of his product. He knows where his competition comes from, what it consists of and how serious it is and he makes his plans vehicle laws, including all users of laws. The object is to secure upon quest that the finder notify him. the highways, is asked by Commis- the highways vehicles which are

In summing up, Commissioner bottle, sealed the affair and flung Stoeckel makes a plea for help in it into the ocean. Ingimundeset "As conditions exist today, and the matter of motor vehicle admin- found the bottle 323 days later of in view of their probable trend in istration to a far greater extent on April 3, 1928. working alone, sitting isolated in a "involves everybody. It enters in- ber makes it last thirty-five years, state office and trying to administer to the welfare of every individual. We are wondering whether it to

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BOTTLES LONG TRIP

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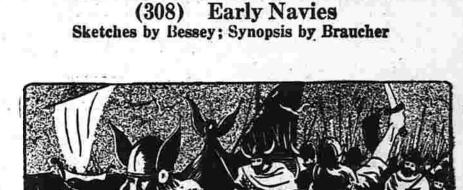
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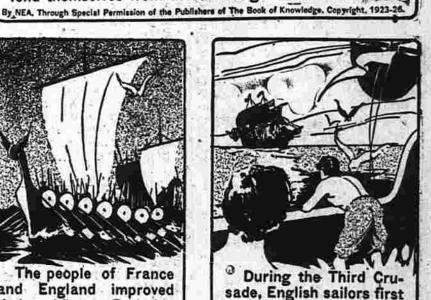
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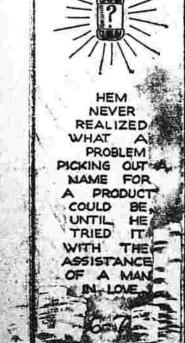
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Want Ad Information

Manchester

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Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge
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Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 12 cts 13 cts 12 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions

And you—on you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return.

Think of him faring on, as dear will be charged at the one-time rate. In the love of There, as the love Special rates for long term every day advrtising givn upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the acnumber of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but

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No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

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In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM of Felix Dellafera who passed away Away I cannot say, and I will not say, That he is dead. He is just away! With a cheery smile and a wave of

And left us dreaming how very fair, Line rates per day for transient It needs must be, since he lingers And you-oh you, who the wildest

Think of him still as the same, I say,

Announcements

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 FOR SALE-FORD COUPE, mechanically perfect. Telephone 1279, after

SALE-FORD TON TRUCK FOR with stake body; also cider vinegar, at Bolton Cider Mill. Call 970-5. 1926 Ford Coupe.

G. M. C. Truck. Chevrolet Truck. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars in St. Tel. 740 1069 Main St.

1927 Oldsmobile Sedan. 1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan, 1924 Overland Champion, 1922 Buick Touring.

1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1924 Maxwell Coach. 1922 Reo Truck. 1923 Ford rouring Car. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.

A few cars of all makes. Good buys for little money.
THE CONKEY AUTO CO.
20-22 East Center St. Tel. 840 CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock.

Prices right-cars right H. A. STEPHENS Auto Accessories-Tires

\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four

Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock ab-

Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center.

condition. Telephone 62-5

Business Services Offered WANTED-TEAM work, scrapping cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell street, L. T. Wood Tel.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE - "STONE" TOMATO plants 15c dozen, \$1 hundred; winter and summer cabbage plants 10c doz 60c hundred. Strawberry plants 75c hundred, \$6.00 thousand. Ten weeks stock, balsam, zinnias, 20c dozen. Hardy phlox, 25c dozen. Hardy chrysanthemums 60c dozen. Rose bushes 20c each. Also evergreens and shrubs at reasonable prices. All orders delivered free. John McConville, ? Windemere street, Home-stead Park. Tel. 1364-13.

We have now ready 250,000 flower and vegetable plants, geraniums 10 to 25c each, \$1.00 to \$2.50 per dozen. Begonias 25c each, vinca vines, coleus, ice plants, ageratum, 15c each. Fuch-sia, dracaena, English Ivy, German ivy. We fill boxes, dirt and labor free. Zinnias, asters, marigold, pansies, calendulas, straw flowers and salvia, all 25c per dozen. Gaillardia, hardy pinks, forget-me-nots. Coreopis, Baby's Breath, phlox, \$1.00 per doz. Hardy chrysanthemums, hydrangea 25c each. Ever-blooming rose bushes and blue spruce. Tomato and cauliflower plants 15c per dozen, \$1.00 per hundred. Tomatoes \$7.50 per thousand, lettuce and cabbage 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred, 379 Eurnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced mc L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving seaservice, up to date equipment, ex-perienced men. Phone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dis-patch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2, or

Repairing

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel.

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

LAWN MOWER shownening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl streef, Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24

HARRY ANDERTON, 38 Church street, Phone 1221-2, So. Manchester, Conn., representing Hunter, Inc. Boys Better Clothes. 3 piece suits with extra pants, sizes 6 to 18. Price for all

Help Wanted-Female 85

WANTED-SINGLE GIRLS 16 years or over to learn mill operations. Apply Employment Bureau, Cheney Brothes.

Help Wanted-Male YOUNG MAN experienced in clerical work and the use of calculating ma-

chine, Apply Employment Office, Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—MEN TO WORK on farm, steady work. Donald J. Grant, Buck-land. Telephone 93-12.

WANTED MEN with sales experience for Manchester, Bristol and outlying territory. Have big selling proposition and will pay producers salary that is worth while. WRITE: WILLIAM TAYLOR

WANTED-SALESMEN to sell Super Automatic Oil Heators. Steady work. Straight commission, Large earnings to workers. Apply The Super Oi Heator Sales Company, 275 Connecti-cut Boulevard, East Hartford, Con-

Situations Wanted-Female 38

WANTED-OLD-FASHIONED Braid ed rugs to make, 2x3 feet, \$2. You furnish rags, other sizes, accordingly. Phone 1189-5 or 1214-3.

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-HOLSTEIN BULL, 14 months old, accredited. Shea Bros., Avery street. Telephone 1345-4, Man-

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS-Blood, tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance: Manchester Grain and Coa Company. Phone 1760.

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Holivwood white diarrhea Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner. Conn. BABY CHICK -- Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; we do custom hatching; free

catalogue. Clark's Haichery. East

Har ford, Conn. Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—DELCO electric lighting plant engine and 16 batteries. Alex-ander Bunce, Bolton Lake, Telephone Manchester 2422-3.

FOR SALE-PERFECT CURED horse and cow hay, at market price, in-quire Dr. T. H. Weldon. FOR SALE-LOAM. Inquire Frank Damato. 24 Homstead street, Man-chester. Phone 1507.

FOR SALE-FERTILIZER for lawns, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel.

Building Materials

FOR SALE—CHESTNUT planks. W. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. FOR SALE-CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead stree Manchester Telephone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and

repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street Phon-

Household Goods piece reed suite, \$27.50; 8 piece fumed oak dining room suite, \$60; 5 piece new bedroom set, \$85; 9x12 Congoleum rug, slightly damaged \$8. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

BURNER GAS STOVE with oven \$8; 4 burner Vulcan, broiler, baker and shelf \$18; roll top desk \$8. Ostrin-sky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak. CLOSING OUT our branch store, all kinds of bargains, in furniture, bed room suites, dining room suites, metal beds \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 up. Mattresses and springs 25 per cent off. Many other articles too numerous to

of good bedding. Do better at Ben-FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture, including beds, bureaus, kitchen range, couch hammock, etc. Telephone 631-2.

mention. Fuller Block, North Main street, is the place. Open evenings. Benson's Furniture Company, Home

ONE 3-PIECE JACQUARD parlor suite, material all around, reversible cushions, serpentine front. Special \$99 was \$145. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Tel. 1628. SALE-BABY CARRIAGES-

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Call 664 'And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

She 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 CASH RATE,

Household Goods

OR SALE-3 GOOD used gas ranges \$10. \$15, and \$20 for quick sale; one large used refrigerator, capacity 100 lbs of ice. Price \$15. Benson's Furni ture Company.

FOR SALE-1 oak bedroom set, cherry sideboard, 1 davenport bed couch, 1 velvet rug 7 1-2x10 1-2, 1 oak dining table, old-fashioned blue plate (large). 11 Hemlock street.

Musical Instruments.

FOR SALE-CHICKERING plane, in good condition. Will sell che taken at once. Telephone 2122.

Wanted-To Buy

HERE'S MONEY FOR YOU will pay the highest price for your old furniture or junk. Call 849. Honest weight. Prompt attention. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-THREE OR FOUR furnished rooms for light housekeeping, rent reasonable, 122 Oakland street. TO RENT-FURNISHED room for gentleman \$4, fine location, 17 Hunt-ington street, second street on left

Center, toward Manchester Green. FURNISHED ROOMS by day or week. Apply by phone or call telephone 1160-4, corner Bissell and Foster

Country Board-Resorts

LEASANT VIEW RHODE ISLAND Yolanda cottage, now open for the summer, rooms and boarders. All home cooking, Mrs. A. Waddell. Tel. 1422-5. Miss M. Erickson, telephone

cottage, on waterfront, home cook-ing. Reservations being made. Mrs. Cusson, Buckland. Telephone Manchester 963-2.

MYRTLE BEACH, Rooms in splendid

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, improvements, steam heat and garden. Inquire 365 Center street.

TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, steam heat, all improvements at 16 Hollister street. Inquire 281 Spruce TO RENT-BURNISDE, half house six rooms, all improvements. Laure 272, Inquire 647 Burnside Avenue.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, newly renovated, with modern improve ments. Rent reasonable. Apply 429 Center street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, all modern improvements, steam heat, best location, rent \$35. Ready June

lst. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-12. FOR RENT-READY by the last of June or 1st of July, 5 room flat, upper floor at 241 West Center street. all modern improvements. Call or

TO RENT-6-ROOM tenement, all improvements; garage; at 16 Clinton street. Call 234 Oak street. Tel. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-

vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with modern improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 524 or janitor 2040. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM second floor flat, in Greenacres, Phone Home Bank & Trust Company.

California has a new series of public school text books in which good as new. Few gas stoves all public school text books in which guaranteed. Ice boxes exchanged, if the matter is handled in newspaper

OR RENT-FOUR ROOMS with finished room in attic, all modern by nature of the circumstances, be improvements, and steam heat. Inquire at 14 Arch street.

OR RENT-CENTRALLY located, three room apartment, modern and pleasant. Rubinow's, 841 Main street.

Houses for Rent 6 ROOM HOUSE all modern improve-

ments, 26 Clinton street. Inquire 24 Clinton street or Phone 867. J. Mc-FOR RENT-NEW HOUSE five room flat, steam heat, and all improvements, at 112 Oak street. Inquire at

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Summer Homes for Rent

FOR RENT-7 ROOM COTTAGE and garage, at Point 'O Woods. Tele-phone 448-3. Manchester.

Houses for Sale

trees, and small buildings, asking lic sentiment is invariably a safe-\$5000, James J. Rohan. Tel. 1668. guard. On the other hand an ad-FOR SALE-NEW 5 room single

WASHINGTON ST .- new , six room single, sun porch, lot sixty foot front. Price right, terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2-875 Main street.

Lots for Sale FOR SALE-GOOD desirable building lot on Lilley street, with 60-foot frontage. For particulars, Call

Real Estate for Exchange

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

WOOLWORTH TO OPEN NEW STORE TOMORROW

No Merchandise on Sale Until Saturday-Public Inspection Afternoon and Evening.

The F. W. Woolworth Co., now

occupies its new home in their new building at the corner of Main and most certainly a credit to the town. It is built of brick and steel and finished with a light colored brick The front has four display win- ically as possible, keeping its limitadows and two entrances. The cor- tions in the foreground. ner of the display windows are

York 6 months ago. tion by the public Friday from 2 to essential for success." 5 and 7 to 9. Music will be furnished by Al Brehend's orchestra.

STOECKEL DESIRES

Administrator Unsuccessful In General.

A community of interest in the actual administration of motor vehicle laws, including all users of laws. The object is to secure upon quest that the finder notify him. the highways, is asked by Commissioner Robbins B. Stockel in an safe for daily traffic and law and on the SS Frederick VII on May 5 article, "Help wanted," written for the June bulletin of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

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> Wants To Be Told Commissioner Stoeckel says that probably there is no more valuable

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The commissioner points out that onsequences of expression of pubic opinion are not always successful and presents two sides of the case as affecting law administration. "The American public," he 72 says, "is tenacious of the rights and privileges of its citizenship. This FOR SALE-SINGLE 4 room house, is rightly the case and to exercise with improvements on Lockwood street, 10 lots, 1600 grape vines, fruit

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the comparatively large common sense portion of people who see the consequences of ill-thought-out action more clearly that the others Here the administrator needs cooperation and support. If he is wrong he should be told and he will probably be the first to see it and say so. If he is right, and there are a considerable number of persons who believe in him, they

expression and assistance. For The Public "A state department, exists for the public. It is for service, but it has limitations which must be recognized for it operates under a law and has fixed appropriations. It is compelled to conduct its busi-Birch streets. This newest addition ness along lines from which it is to Manchester's business houses is not allowed to deviate and finally it is dependent, so far as expansion is concerned upon favorable public sentiment and legislative action that is pleasing to look at and sets Its main policy should be to do the building off from its neighbors its daily work as well and econom-

ought to back him up by public

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Suggests Cooperation The public, as represented gen-No merchandise will be sold that erally by the users of automobiles, you want furniture for your cottage see us. Furniture bought and sold. Spruce Street Second Hand Store. Tel. 2627-4.

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By Frank Beck

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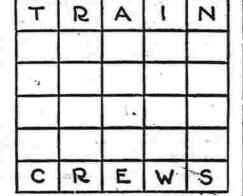


The sheriff may not be an electrician, but he attaches many a



ALL ABOARD!

All TRAINS have their CREWS and today's letter golf puzzle does, too. Par is five-a short par for five-letter words. One solution is on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each Slang words and abbrevia- man talks money. tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

changed.

The burglar, finding the lady in her bath, covered her with his re-

He-"What would your mother say if she saw you smoking?" She-"She'd say, 'Did you offer the young man a cigarette?"

Sheik: Mr. Smith, I love your daughter passionately. Mr. Smith (very suspiciously): Which daughter did you say you a cent.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A "slow pay" customer sent the following note to his grocer:
"Please send me 6 dozen eggs; if

good will send check." The grocer, however, was not doing business on such risky terms, so he wrote back: "Send check; if good, will send dozen eggs."

One wonders what goes with all the second hand cars that won't go.

He had been trying all evening to summon the courage to tell her. It was a thing that really required a great deal of intrepidity. She was his ideal. Slim, brown-eyed, beautiful golden hair. As he gazed at her he finally made up his

"Darling," he said, "I love you. If I asked you to be my wife what would be the outcome?" "It depends," came the reply, very much on the income.'

However, occasionally there are more brains in the back seat than at the wheel.

"Will you let me off this afternoon, sir?" asked the clerk, "My wife would like for me to clean our "Couldn't possibly do it," answer

the boss. The clerk turned joyfully to his work, saying: "Thank you, sir. Thank you a thousand times."

Home runs are again listed among the items for which the demand is greater than the supply.

First Flapper: "Is your boy friend a lady killer." Second Ditto: "I'll say he is. He starves 'em to death!"

Revenge may be sweet but it doesn't keep sweet long after you

Customer-How long must I wait for this prescription? Druggist-About twenty minutes, sir. But we have a moving picture department where you can pass the time very pleasantly. Take

the door on your left.

Police Judge-What instrument did your wife use to inflict these wounds on your head? O'Halloran-She hit me wid a motter yer honor.

Police Judge-A motter? And what is a motter, may I ask? O'Halloran-A motter is a frame, your honor, like a pitcher, only inside it says, "God Bless Our Home."

Money talks, but not as much as

To cure a cold in one day take fifty grains of strychnine at one

Here is one way to test your loyalty to your job. Suppose your boss was out of town and the team was playing at home-would you

Doctor-I'll have to charge you \$50 for improving your hearing. . Patient-"What?" Doctor-I say, your bill is \$50. Patient—Can't hear you, sir. Doctor—Then I won't charge you

Patient-Thanks, doctor!

SKIPPY

FELLERS, YACAB VOOSMALTZ IS GOIN' TO GIVE US THE LOW-DOWN ON UNCLE COUIE RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT, HE SAYS THEY'S NOT A PACK OF CARDS NOR A UNCLE LOUIS IS THE MAN OF DESTING



SHOULD IT BE NEEDFUL FOR ME TO SAY THAT THEY'S NO BETTER MAN TO GET HAULED TO THE WHITE HOUSE THAN ME UNCLE CODIE ? CERTAINLY NOT



SHOULD OUGHT TO WORK FOR THE 6000 OP THE COUNTRY_ ENFORCE PROHICISHUN. SHE SEZ SHE WILL GIVE OUT HER LENTIL SOUP RECIPES -

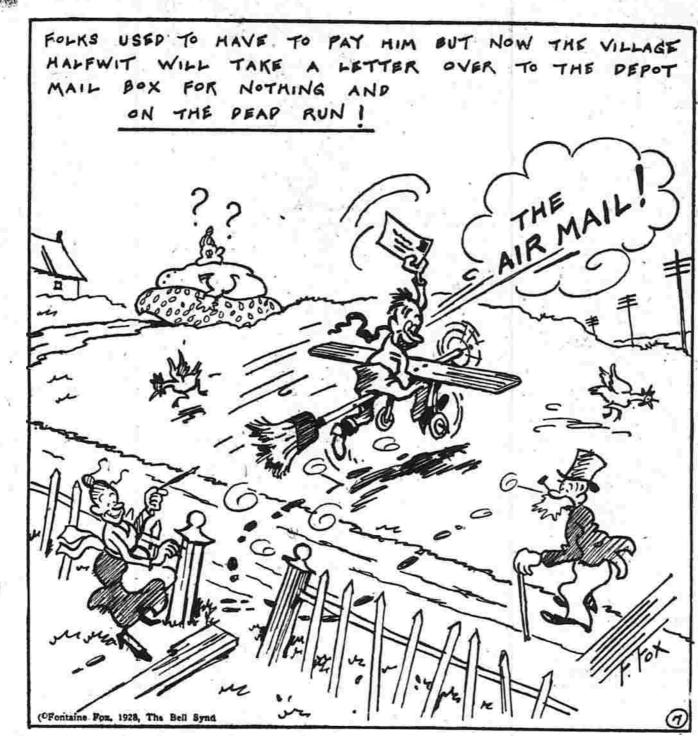
AUNT GUSSIE GAVE THE CABINET SUSPECTS A

IF THE WOMON OF THE LAND OPE UP LENTIL SOUP SALOONS - SO FAR THE BIG APPLE WAMER FROM WASH. THE CLAM OPENER FROM CANARSIE THE GLASS EYE POLISHER AN' THE FERRYBOAT TRIO HAS T PROMISED NOT TO DRINK FOR THE NEW

The Village Halfwit's New Airplane

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

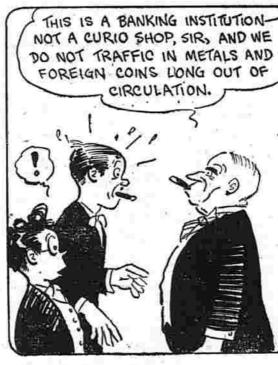




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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

All Greek to Freckles

By Crane









SALESMAN SAM

Placing the Blame

By Small









store. The small boat drifted from he shore, and Scouty yelled, "Hey, wait for me, or I will have to wade. The river bottom may be muck. I ear that my feet might get stuck. Vow one of you please paddle and ome progress will be made."

Scouty. I'll pull in the anchor line." But, some real trouble was ...

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICT:

hore. Then Clowny's little hands least I'll try." "Oh. look!" cried ot sore. Said he, "It simply can't Scouty, "up on shore's a donkey ie done. I cannot budge this craft. and a man. This surely gives us t seems the current's rather all new hope. Perhaps he has a trong, and straight shead it moves real strong rope to tow us, with long. Why don't you try and jump his donkey. We will let him, if he, ut here?" The other Tinies laugh- can."

While Scouty shut the faucet | kerplump right in the middle of ight, the others ran, with all their the stream. I think he'd better night and happed aboard their swim." Then Scouty jumped out of loating boat. "Ah, everything's just his clothes; threw them aboard and ane," said Carpy, as he looked yelled, "Here goes!" The way he tround. "We've floated up off the swam out to the boat showed them ground. Please hurry up there, he was in trim.

"Hurray! We all are safe and sound," cried Carpy. "Now we'll cruise around. I'll bet this boat is moving at quite a wondrous speed." They sped along for miles, and then the houseboat slowed right down again. "The current's slowing down," cried one. Some help we're going to need."

Just then they heard They tried to paddle back to man cry, "I'll help you, sads. At

"Why, it's too far for him to | (The donkey comes to the rescue ump," said Coppy, "he would land in the next story).

STARTS TONIGHT The Big Community Club

LAWN FETE

Entertainment **Band Concert** Novelties

ABOUT TOWN

Harold Symington was unable to be in Philadelphia today to attend concluded the program. the graduation of his brother, Cliffrom the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy, which takes place this ford, as a doctor of osteopathy, afternoon. It was his intention to be present at the graduation, but besiness made it impossible to do so. Dr. Symington will leave Philadelphia this afternoon and tomorrow will take his medical examina- Has Just Received His Mastion before the Connecticut Medical Examination Board which will meet in New Haven.

cludes the election of officers and Ohio, is spending a few days with ment that has held China in its East, in a window display in the The annual meeting, which inthe reading of reports, of Hose and his mother, Mrs. Joseph McEvitt of grip for over a thousand years. Ladder Company No. 4, on School Walnut and Cedar streets. He has street, scheduled for last night has just completed a special course at been postponed until a week from the University of Pennsylvania and last night. The annual meeting of was graduated this week with the Orford Hose No. 3, will be held to- degree of Master of Surgery. night. Following the election of of- Dr. McEvitt, since his graduation under the direction of James Schaub to surgery and went over-seas with

Six prizes will be given and refreshments will be served by a commitee headed by Mrs. Howard Keeney. A three piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing and Irving Keeney will be in charge of the floor arrangements.

Mrs. Walter Cassells of 28 ()t tage street, who was recently married, was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower at her home last evening, by a party of her young women associates at Cheney Brothers. The girls brought a plentiful supply of delicacies as well as a choice collection of gifts for the Lutheran church held its regular with an awakened nationalistic bride. Games, music and dancing monthly meeting last evening in the spirit, a desire to bring to their Mrs. Cassells prior to her marriage members were admitted so that the West, and the old guard steeped in

its annual outing tomorrow after- the pastor; bringing back many reconstruction but eventually the all goods will be sold at Public noon at Highland Park. Luncheon amusing and pleasant recollections will be served at 12:15 at the Com- of other days as they were recorded Then and not till then will China munity clubhou's: by the Ladies' Sewing society. Mrs. C. R. Burr will tell of her trip to California the members in those days labored last winter and Mrs. R. K. Anderson and Mrs. H. A. Nettleton will congregation and at works of charreport on the recent convention of ity despite the fact they were hand!federated women's clubs.

of Union War Veterans will hold who have passed on and the good its regular business meeting this work they started yesterday is beevening at the state armory.

Miss Florence R. Robertson, of its trust. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson of Manchester Green will in the society are: Mrs. August leave shortly on a western trip. She Laschinske, Emilie Brunke, Mirnie will be one of the few women here- Sadrozinski, Auguste Hill, Maria abouts to attend the Republican Kuehnbaum, Maria Kanofski. national convention at Kansas City. From there she will go to California where she will spend several weeks, taking in the international Sunday school convention at Los Angeles. Miss Robertson is librarian at the Hartford Public li-

Mrs. Albert Harrison of Myrtle street won the occasional chair canvassed by the Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church. The drawing took place last evening at the regular meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Munsie of Bigelow street. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed during which the hostess served a

The Women's League of the Salvation Army gave a farewell party this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Brigadier Albert Bates, who is leaving shortly for a visit to her home in England. Mrs. Pennick spoke on some of her experiences while engaged in missionary work in the Orient. Refreshments were served by the society.

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Miss Ruth P. Marlow of 20 Holl street will present a program of Dramatic Art and Piano Soios at the K. of C. Hall on Bisself street tomofrow night. Miss Marlow is a student of Anna Weyland and R. Augustus Lawson both of Hart-

About 150 people attended the pi-anoforte and violoncello recital giv-House on Main street last night. All the numbers were well received particularly the cello quartet which

HIS MOTHER HERE

ter's Degree From University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Joseph McEvitt' of Akron,

ticers there will be a dinner served from Yale has devoted much time the Yale unit as a surgeon, being invalided home. He soon after lo-The Good Will Club of the Fifth cated in Akron and has been in that District will give a whist and dance city since. There are four hospitals at the City View dance hall on in Akron, he being a member of the Keeney street tomorrow evening. surgery staff of all four. He intends to spend but a few days here before returning to Akron and getting back to work again. Dr. McEvitt is probably the most

advanced physician and surgeon yet

from Manchester.

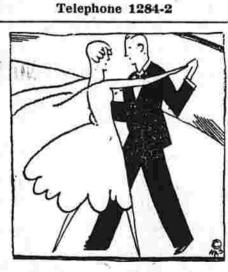
The Ladies' Society of the Zion

in some of the old record books. These same records showed that taithfully for the welfare of Zion capped by a smaller membership and less funds to work with. Today Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters | new members have replaced those ing carried successfully on. The

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Salvation Army Missionary Says Ancestral Worship Is to Blame.

Brigadier Pennick who will conen by Katherine Halliday Howard duct a missionary service on China and her pupils at Kemps Music at the Salvation Army Citadel this evening in an interview gives some of the conclusions he has drawn from personal observation of conditions in China.

> affect themselves economically. This Fryer, Mrs. Elmer Knofla. naturally has the tendency to re-

ruling of that religion that for a House & Hale Company. proper enjoyment of an after life a man must have male offspring to conduct ceremonial rights after his The increased birth rate resulting curtains and danty bags of Near death results in early marriages. from these marriages, especially as ents have not sufficient income to refugees to train the older orphan the majority of the cases the parsupport themselves much less a large brood of children, tends to increase the poverty of all China. For example in one province 80 per cent of the populace lives below the economic poverty line. That is 80 to enter the medical profession per cent of her people have not an income equal to 75 dollars per annum for a family of five. From this, some idea of China's economic condition may be realized.

The present politcial upheaval in China is nothing more or less than the struggle between the Chinese students returning from the schools and colleges of the western nations working in their own interests have student party is bound to win out. Auction on that date. come to the front to take her place among the nations of the world.

The many ways in which the Salvation Army has tried to help China ind herself and the numerous probems laced by an organization engaged in such work will be brought out by Brigadier Pennick in his lecture at the services this evening.

younger generation being worthy W. J. CARRINGTON

DINNER ON TUESDAY

Those Desiring to Attend Bristol Lodge Official and Her Should Notify Committee Staff at Meeting Here Last Should Notify Committee Before Next Monday.

be some who have not as yet re- tol lodge. ceived one. In such a case it may duct a missionary service on China be due to an oversight and should there be any who desires to attend this dinner one of the following Martha Sharp. should be notified by telephone before Monday: George E. Keith, Miss Emma

Colver, Mrs. William J. Crawford, Jones. Miss Emma Eldridge, Mrs. James The poverty of the majority of Harrison, Mrs. Le Verne Holmes, her population has caused the Mrs. Howard Keith, Mrs. Max Chinese to become very materialis- Kasulki, Mrs. E. B. Kibbie, Mrs. E. tic in their outlook on life and even A. Lettney, Mrs. Charles Mead, Mrs. in their religions. They worship the | Charles Loomis, Miss Gertrude Purgod of wealth and make sacrifices nell, Mrs. Edna C. Parker, Mrs. in his honor. They judge a man and | Scott Simon, Mrs. J. M. Williams, all their actions on the way it will Mrs. W. E. Thrumith, Miss Myrtle Exhibition Tomorrow.

tard advancement and keep China Tomorrow there will be an ex-in the stagnant stage of undevelop- hibition of work done in the Near The poverty of her people is due | & Hale building with the Cheney to a large extent to the belief of her block, space for which has been people in ancestral worship. The given for the display through the

Every article exhibited represents rare skill and art. The assortment consists of oriental rugs, luncheon sets, pottery, hand woven Eastern design. Skilled masters were selected from among the girls in the arts of their forefathers, which otherwise would have been lost. The revival of the production of handwrought pottery is a good illustration of what has been accomplished.

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NOTICE!

pany, executors of the Estate of the rounded out a pleasant evening. basement of the church. Seven new own country the advantages of the late Frederick E. Hughes, proprietor of the Old Wood Shop, Manwas Miss Anna Krawski of Wap- total membership of the society is the traditions of their ancesters. chester Green, Connecticut, renow 52. A historic survey of the The influence of outside factions quests that anyone having property The Cosmopolitan club will have riod of its existence was giver by prolonged the turmoil and period of same before Saturday, June 9th, as

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Although invitations have been Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters sent out to many in this district of St. George installed its new offifor the Near East Relief Campaign cers last evening at a regular meetdinner that is to be held in the South | ing held in Tinker hall. The work Manchester Methodist Episcopal was in charge of Mrs. Gertrude any bombing experience. church Tuesday evening there may Ouimet and her staff from the Bris-The officers installed for the coming term are as follows:

Worthy past president-Mrs. Worthy president-Mrs. Louise Vice president-Mrs. Margaret

Recording secretary-Mrs. Clara

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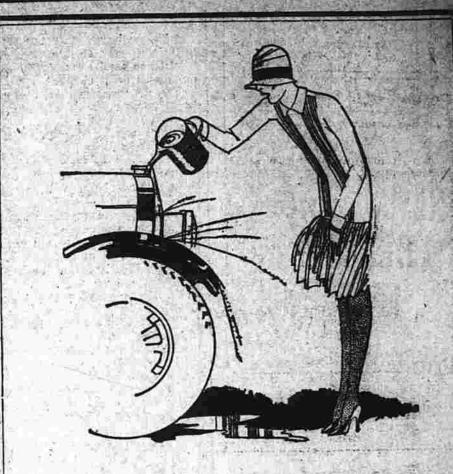
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