ers followed by clearing.

Showers tonight; Saturday show

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HOW AL SMITH **RECEIVED NEWS** FROM HOUSTON

His Neighbors Force Him to Old Missouri Campaigner Come Out on Porch of Albany Home to Make a Little Speech.

Albany, N. Y., June 29 .- "There

tion at Houston announce over the convention of 1928. that quality of humanity which by the 'ttle's ; chall Seated in his home before his angle. radio set, surrounded only by his friends, the governor grinned like enemy!"

a boy as the news came, punctuatgreeted by hundreds who called after Smith's nomination. hlm "Al," in an amazing demonstration which shattered the early fire of Reed of the front row in the morning quiet of this old Dutch Senate.

His Statement. "There it is," said Al Smith, the man. Here is what Alfred E. beaten, governor of New York, presidential candidate of the Demoeratic party, gave out as his of- the nomination. ficial statement:

lot fills me with joy and satisfacwhere my palate ought to be."

say, too, this was addressed to a oratory to hold a convention at 1 a. crowd of a thousand men and wo- nominated the ma i, has been men who swarmed over the lawns struggling to nominate for eight of the executive mansion and crowded up to the very front steps of the home of the New York gov-

impromptu - demonstration began with a dozen or more women who walked up under the windows of the executive mansion, before the roll call of the states was even begun, one of them with a guitar in her hands, and serenaded their governor who they were sure was

Crowd Grows. Gradually the group grew. By the time the roll-call of the states elected. was well under way there were two or three hundred swarming outside the mansion. When the states and territories had all responded for the first time, the crowd was shouting and cheering. The first extras an inexorable world. were being called. They knew what

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NIGHT CLUB RAIDS **NET 75 PERSONS**

Eleven Resorts in New York-Those Raided.

New York, June 29 .- Police today forcast additional arrests of night club operators and employes as the result of the raid conducted by 160 federal agents on eleven clabs in the Roarin' Forties early this morning. The seventy-five persons arrested in the sweeping

making crowds of pleasure seekers. members of the League. When alleged evidence was obtained one of each group would step to anti-war proposals was brought announce himself. All raids were made within twenty minutes.

Wild Scenes. scenes ensued the announcement. Bands were silenced and patrons, women in evening flicts. dress and men in tuxedos, were ordered out. Dry agents seized out and those employes and princi- disarmament unnecessary. trol wagons and motored to the sion will adopt a report for sub- ing. For sometime after he quit, ditions caused the sides of the head

the hand of Agent Thomas Shannon, one of Mala. Campbell's lieusioners are discussing the proposed tenants were: the newly-opened Chateau Madrid, Helea Morgan's Club, Texas Guinan's Saton Royale, he Furnace, European Chb. Charm Club, Club Mimic, the Bedy Arts, Club Frivolty, and the Silver Sipper.

SENATOR REED UNITES PARTY WITH ADDRESS

Holds Audience Spellbound With His Speech After Midnight.

Houston, Tex., June 29 .- Fighting Jim Reed of Missouri under the These were the three words that penetrating Kleig light of Sam made political history early this Houston Hall at one o'clock in the morning when Gov. Al Smith, sit- morning, sounding a clarion call to ting in the blue room of the execu- arms-that is the picture which tive mansion, heard the secretary will remain forever to those who of the Democratic national conven- saw it in the Democratic national

radio the switch of Ohio votes that His close clipped snowy hair assured him his party nomination fairly bristles: it is sleek virile, for president. It was a typical Al years younger than the ruddy war-Smith expression, characteristic of rior's face it crowns. His eyes, fired Franklin D. Roosevelt stressed in blinding power of the high-blue his nominating speech at Houston. lights focused upon him from every

"United, we face the common That is his battle cry. With that

ing the radio announcements with single sentence the most vigorous puns and Smithsque remarks. Then opponent of Gov. Smith leaps to he was cheered by neighbors and party leadership in the new dynasty, In that sentence there is all the

> Never Beaten These defiant eyes leap from defeat to victory-for Reed was never

> "My fingers have never scratched the name of a Democrat who won It is harmony in the Democratic

Party, just as the party planned It is high oratory to hold a contion that I know is shared by my vention at 1 a.m., after it had had family and friends. My heart is almost fourteen solid hours of pre-And he had something else to heat of Texas June. It is still higher vious higa oratory in the torrid milling, shouting, almost delirious m., after that convention finally has lean years.

Reed took the convention merely with the muscle twitchings of his battle-marked face. It was his before he uttered a line. The gallerles remembered the last car and left reluctantly. The delegates remembered that this might be the last call to arm; from Reed of Missouri and sat it out with roars of applause.

to be their favored presidential in the Democratic Party in November as there is on the floor now, the ticket selected by this convention is

> Reed 69 Years Old Reed is 69, but his terminology s that sharp, gripp'ng, las'ting ruption. language of eager young men seri-

comes that smashing apoplectic ges- in the resolutions committee. ture which brings the listener forward in his hot chair-"I call upon | couched in words somewhat similar | provision of the federal constitution States, until the last ballot is count- at Kansas City, said: ed on the night of the election, to support the nominee of this conven-

ment in my life time. "In our great councils here we 160 Federal Agents Visit have reached a decision, and the have reached a decision, and the do is to 'right dress', forward march

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LEAGUE MAY ACCEPT PACT TO OUTLAW WAR

Council Now Discussing America's Plan-To Decide It In September.

raid were expected to be arraigned can treaty for outlawing war may over-exertion, officers of the De- to flood the Long Hill range. Fifbe accepted by the powers as sup-Dressed in evening clothes the plemental to the League of Nations agents, some of them young and at- Covenant as an instrument for fretractive, working in squads of eight serving world peace, according to to a dozen entered some of the best opinion held here oday. However, known night clubs shortly after there would be no definite link bemidnight and joined in the fes- tween the two beyond acceptance of tivities with the mad, merry- the pact by all nations that are

Consideration of the American the center of the dance floor and into the foreground by the meeting here of the League Security and Arbitration Commission. Delegates from 26 countries are engaged in secret discussion of the various phases of disarmament and the best method of preventing future con-

The commission is going ahead with its routine labor despite the whatever liquor could be found. possibility that the apti-war pact, The doors were closed, lights turn- if universally adopted, may make disqualified at the end of the 275th the Giant Head and Dr. Joslyn

pals arrested were herded into pa- It is expected that the commis- were ruled off the floor for fight- break. Changing atmospheric con-West Thirtieth street police station. massion to the League Assembly the youth was unable to sleep more to slip, experts said. Among the clubs that fell under when it meets here in September. than a few minutes at a time. He To get the body from the debris,

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 29 .- Treasury balance June 27: \$277,927,915.49.

NAMED BY DEMOCRATS



Alfred E. Smith

Dry Law Enforcement Urged By Democrats

the Eighteenth Amendment, promis- enacted pursuant thereto." ing agriculture equality with industry and attacking Republican cor-

These were the major planks in Party in these words: ous in the tusiness of conquering the 1928 platform which was adopted in a virtual love feast on the years in complete control of the "I call upon every Democrat in onvention floor after the prohibi- government at Washington, prethe United States-" and now tion row had been smothered over

The prohibition declaration.

"This convention pledges the

Houston, Texas. June 29-Demo-sparty and its nominees to an hones cracy's hosts went forth to battle effort to enforce the 18th amendtoday under a platform standard ment and all other provisions of calling for strict enforcement of the federal constitution and all laws

> Raps Republicans Coupled with the pledge was a denunciation of the Republican "The Republican Party, for eight sents the remarkable spectacle of feeling compelled in its national

> > (Continued on Page 15)

tion, and by such support to give protection against what I regard as protection against what I regard as DROPS IN STREET TO RECOVER BODY

in New York-May Stop Crazy Contest.

New York, June 29 .- Startled by Geneva, June 29.—The Ameri- Barre, Pa., hospital as a result of today just as the sun was beginning Garden.

> condition of the nine remaining. Rumella was killed by a rock couples who are fighting it out for! slide from the Giant's Head Tuesthe \$5,000 endurance prize in their day evening and his body buried twentieth day of intermittent danc- under thousands of tons of debris.

> interest in the rumor that some of body was thrown aside by the rushthe couples are being "doped" by ing stone and was rescued. their trainers, in order to keep them on the dance floor hour after hour. At the first evidence of the use of narcotics, the Marathon will be stopped, officials said.

> McQuinn Disqualified With his partner Mary Goddess, dance hall hostess, McQuinn was indications of a new landslide from hour, eight days ago. The couple ordered the work stopped until day-

> Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 29 .-The condition of Frank McQuinn, hundred companions were fleeing (Continued on page 2)

City Doctors Watch Others Workmen Risk Death to Re-Move Body of Man Killed By Rock Slide.

reports that Frank McQuinn, for- Dominick Rumella's body was according to announcement here mer contestant in the dance Mara- snatched from the head of the today. thon, was critically ill in a Wilkes- Sleeping Giant at Mount Carmel cial source today was: partment of Health kept vigilant teen men who braved death for watch today at Madison Square time yesterday with the body in sixty hours, had worked for some sight, and success attended their

They carefully scrutinized the last great effort at sunrise. Cassido Ricciudo, of Middletown, The city doctors also expressed died in the same avalanche but his

> Directs Search. Dr. George H. Joslyn, Hamden medical examiner, directed the search for the missing body. His crew sighted the body last evening under the rays of powerful searchlights. At midnight there were

knew where Rumella fell. Two destruction when he was over-

Sign Year's Contract to Continue Under Same Pay; ime Lengthened.

are again under a one-year contract platform to promise obedience to a with the company and receiving chairman of the resolutions comevery Democrat in the Urited to those used by the Republicans which it has flagrantly disregarded the same pay for their work that they have been getting for two years past. Their representatives signed a contract late yesterday after a count of the strike vote taken Wednesday indicated the to a strike.

A concession by the company provides that the men shall be paid those who favor the McNary-Haufor overtime on miscellaneous runs after nine hours instead of after ten hours as in the past two years.

Needed Two Thirds To force a strike among the trol leymen a two-thirds vote was needed. New Haven, Bridgeport and Meriden men favored a strike by a very slight margin but the men under divisions at Hartford, Waterbury, Norwalk, Middletown, Stamford and Derby voted the strike New Haven, Conn., June 29 .- down by a considerable majority,

The vote as revealed by an off

	Section 20 Miles and Company	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
	Strike	Strike
New Haven	286	157
Hartford		460
Waterbury		90
Bridgeport		121
Meriden	20	18
Stamford	2	35
Norwalk	2	33
Middletown	3	37
Derby		44
	Hor	995
Total	595	990

Weird Avocation of a Local Man to Be Described.

Let's make this a guessing He is a young man. He is very well known.

He is good natured and joily. He has a nickname that suggest the story andliis idea of doing a person a favor would make 99 out of a hundred persons shudder. Aye, it suggests death itself. against time. Give it up? Well, you'll find his name and all about his weird

avocation in tomorrow's . Herald "Out at Noon."

ARE CHOSEN TO HEAD DEMOCRATIC TICKET **FARMERS READY** Senator From Arkansas is Nominated on the First Ballot;

SMITH AND ROBINSON

TO ORGANIZE FOR CAMPAIGN

Leaders Promise Democrats They Will Deliver Three Million Votes to Smith Because of G. O. P. Rebuke.

Houston, Texas, June 29 .- Leaders of the "On to Houston" movement for farm relief left their nomes today declaring that a new alliance between the New York 'East Side" and the "Corn Belt" would be carried out in full.

Preparing to assume the offensive in the presidential campaign, the farm chieftains had plans already under way for a meeting to begin mobilization of their forces. made it appear certain that the

Having promised the Democratic party three million farm votes in hearings before the resolutions every agricultural state to make

A tentative call for a meeting of the corn belt conference in Des Moines, Iowa, on July 12 is already out, according to Thomas E. Cashman of Minn., chairman of the Minnesota Council of Agriculture and a leader in the fight here.

Big Organization

This group having a memberhip of 26 farm organizations, is neaded by William Hirth of Columbia, Mo., who already has sworn unyielding enmity to Secretary over.

Herbert Hoover. Despite the hearty endorsement relief adopted by the convention, some observers expressed the opin-l bration of Smith's selection. ion that a controversy over its in-

by the farm chiefs to bind the party to the equalization fee reads:

est endeavor to solve this problem New Haven, Conn., June 29 .- the marketed units of the crop Connecticut Company trolleymen whose producers are benefited by such assistance." Senator Pittman of Nevada,

mittee, interpreted the plank to permit adoption of farm relief other than by use of the equalization "Equalization Fee" "I think this recognizes the state

of facts that called for the equalimajority of the men were opposed zation fee," he said. "There are two or three other remedies which will accomplish the same result but gen bill think this method is the

George N. Peek, generalissimo of with the convention action. stance of what we have been con-

tending for," he said. "There can be no complaint by

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OFF ON THE FIRST LEG OF ROUND WORLD TRIP

John Mears Hopes to Break Own Record of 28 Days by Five Days.

New York, June 29.- John Henry Mears and Captain Charles B. Collyer are aboard the White Star liner Olympic at sea today on world in 23 days.

Mears, Broadwayite and world drawn. traveler, himself established the existing speed record of twenty-eight days for circling the globe. Collyer convention, and it was called to His words were largely lost, howis a noted stunt flyer and sky- order by Franklin D. Roosevelt, the ever, as few were paying any attenwriting pilot.

tery at five o'clock this morning in a Smith convention. a powerful seaplane, racing to overtake the Olympic which had been

in the final reckoning of their race variably was "Robinson."

5:45 a. m., told of their boarding bands aided the confusion by play- and Sen. San. G. Bratton, the redthe Olympic. Signed by Captain ing "The Sidewalks of New York." headed junior Senator of the state, Marshall, the message read: pilot boot, All well."

Many Favorite Sons Put Up But Delegates Show Little Enthusiasm-Naming of Woman as Running Mate of Smith Finds Little Favor-Weary Delegates, Anxious to Start on Homeward Trips.

Sam Houston Hall, Houston, exas, June 29 .- Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, was nomiated on the first ballo today to serve as a running male to Gov. A. E. Smith, of New York, on the ticket of the Democratic Party.

CONVENTION ASSEMBLES

Sam Houston Hall, Houston, Texas, June 29.—It looked like Smith and Robinson as the Demo-crats returned to Sair Houston's big pine tabernacle today to complete the work of their convention by nominating a running mate for the New York governor.

Conferences held in the early morning hours, and canvasses of certain powerful key delegations Arkansas Senator who has presided over this convention as permanent chairman would be speedily nominated. As the convention assembled, committee, the leaders of the word was passed around that the in-Farm Revolt" declared that they fluential delegations from New would perfect an organization in York, Pennsylvania and Illinois would vote for Senator Robinson, and drag enough others along to give the senate leader a first ballot nomination.

> The leaders asserted there had been no "word" from Gov Smith but they also asserted that Robin- gavel to Senator Pat Harrison of son's selection would be "entirely acceptable" to the New York govhim and his Senatorial colleagues working in his behal. in a dozen state delegations outside the big ones it looked to be pretty well

Delegates Weary

The delegates came wearily and f the 1,400-word plank on farm somewhat tardily to the hall, many of them from a night of wild cele-

Some of the favorite sons for the Back Yard." terpretation would immediately en- vice presidency were dropping of the tree this morning after bloom-The sentence which was declared ing vigorously throughout the week. followed the singing, emphasizing let the Smith people finish the job permost in the convention's mind-"We pledge the party to an earn- of taking over the party assets and to get away. Even as the announcefuture. With Gov. Smith in the sad- ments were made, .rains were puffof the distribution of the cost of dle now and having been given the ing in the city's railroad yards. dealing with crop surpluses over kind of a platform his friends said ready to start specialling out of was satisfactory to him, there didn't Houston within six hours after the appear to be any logic in sounding adjournment. a discordant note at the very end of

the song. Nebraskans decided not to put forward ex-Senalor Gilbert N. Hitchcock.

The word was going around so fast at 10:05 a. m., that "it's Joe" that everybody appeared anxious to son ordered the roll call for the get out of his way. The word from the "big fellows" like New York, presidency. Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana was having a devastating ef-

The hall was filling rapidly at 10:10. This being the last act of the quadrennial drama and there being the farm forces here, was satisfied thousands of Texaus who have yet "They have endorsed the sub- police and doorkeepers were being very charitable to the home folks. | eulogy of the soldier andidate. In "Got a ticket, Buddy? No, all right, go ahead."

Thousands poured into the hall in this fashion.

At ten o'clock the hour of convening George W. Olvany, the leadwho sought his advice "it's Robin- out.

Robinson was agreeab! to them. outstanding record and ability, he Mississippi planned to give her 20 said, Gen. Allen "is one of the most to the Arkansan on the first ballot. gifted and valuable liplomats" ever From the way things were going in the service of the country. It was at the outset, it appeared that it largely due to Gen. Alien's wise adwould be a first ba'lot nomination | ministration of the Rhineland area,

on the vice presidency as well. he said, thet Germany and the Unit-Indiana decided not to present ed States were able to soon forget the name of Evans Woollen, Ten- war hates and war Litterness. It the first leg of an Odyssey which nesseans declared Cordell Hull's was a diplomatic job of great delithey hope will take them around the name would not go before the con- cacy, he said, and was "superbly vention and if it did would be with- performed.

Senator Robinson absented himself from the chairmanship of the farmer, too, his nominator declared. nominator of Smith and his floor tion and those few couldn't hear be-The pair took off from the bat- manager, emphasizing that this is cause of the confusion that was Session Opens

scheduled to sail at midnight but and the sergeants-at-arms began form from delegates who resented They had abandoned their original plan to take off at Curtiss Field in an amphibian plane and overtake the liner off Nantucket. This flight would have saved them many hours Roosevelt didn't have much luck and the roll of states went on.

A brief radio message, sent at at getting them into their seats. The Arizona yielded to New Mexico It was the last day for the bandmas- took the platform and placed Sena-"Fliers boarded Olympic from ters to do their stuff and they did

SMITH JUST MISSED ERIDAY NOMINATION

Houston, Texas, June 29 .-Al Smith, by six minutes escaped being nominated on a Friday the day which many women voters consider unlucky. It was 11:54 p. m., on Thursday that it was announced from the platform that Gov. Smith was the Democratic presidential nominee. The governor, according to members of Mrs. Smith's party attending the convention, is not superstituous—but plenty of other voters are. This group is so numerous that the Wilson campaign managers in 1912 recognized its prejudices to the ex-

At 10:30 the "Star Spangled Banner" brought everybody to attention, and order was secured immeliately thereafter.

tent of sidetracking platform

action on a Thursday to have

Woodrow Wilson nominated be-

fore Friday rolled around.

The invocation was pronounced by Rabbi Eli Beckman of Houston, completing the circle of all faiths and sects that have asked divinity's blessing on Democracy's labors

Roosevelt then turned over the Mississippi, and the popular Mississippian got a cheer, as he took it. "The first thing," said "Pat," grinning broadly, "will be a solo." "I Can't Do Without You," rendered by Kern Aylward of New York, one of Irving Berlin's young men, floated out. Truly the side-

walks of New York have been extended to Houston and Houston liked it for there were calls for more and the accommodating young man gave them "Back in Your Own Ready For Getaway A lot of train announcements The apparent disposition was to the thought that now appears up-

> The "Sidewalks of New York", of course, had to be followed by "Dixie" and Houston sent up Miss Malvena Passmore, the home town

> grand opera singer, and she again captivated the crowd. Then to business. Senator Harripresentation of names for vice

Alabama, the fl.z. state called, sent up Judge Michael Sollie, who proposed the nomination of Major General Henry T. Allen, who commanded the American forces during the Rhine occupation. While Judge Sollis was speaking, been unable to see a session, the the hall was in confusion and few

could hear what he was saying in the midst of the speech, a Mississippi delegate rode down one of the main cent. aisles astrice a burro, followed by a boy on a smaller animal. He gravely dismounted beside his delegation and took his er of Tammany Hall, told friends seat, while the boy led the animals

Most of Sollie's speech was a re-The Ohio leaders made a quick view of Gen. Allen's career. count of noses on the floor and said | In addition to being a soldier of

> Friend of Farmer Gen. Allen is a great friend of the general throughout the hall.

There were even a few cries of It was 10:17 waen the gavel fell "sit down" thrown up at the plat-

He finally concluded at 11:05

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to New York in 1924, the unter-

rified Democracy went back to

Houston's big pine tabernacle today to name a running mate for Al Smith and to wind up this historic

Democratic, convention in a grand

The big plunge has been taken.

Al Smith is the nominee, the first

of his religious faith in the history

of American politics to be nominated for the presidency by any

major political party. A platform

has been adopted that accomplished the seemingly impossible task of

placating both the eastern and

northern wets and the southern

job of nominating a vice president,

and Senator Joseph T. Robinson of

Arkansas appeared to be "it" in

this new game of Democratic fra-

ternizing. There were other candi-

dates, of course, some of them

prominent, but the sturdy Arkansas

pattler seemed to have the most

No Disputes Veterans of San Francisco and

New York could scarcely believe their eyes when they saw a Demo-

cratic platform adopted in open

convention without a minority re-

port even being offered on the floor

within less than two hours after its

presentation. And without a roll

call vote. Hardly could they be-

lieve their arithmetic when their

pencils told them that Al Smith.

admittedly wet, a pillar of Tam-

many and a Catholic to boot, was

nominated on the first ballot with

849 2-3 out of a possible 1,100

Not even the most enthusiastic

and radical supporter of Gov. Smith

had expected any more than that.

Nor had the wildest of the Smith

people anticipated the spectacle of

southern states seeking to change

their votes before the final result

could be announced, seeking foot-

All States Joined

standards from southern states

were found in the aisles marching

behind those from the north and

west, and with many of the south-

ern delegates in step. For example.

of Tennessee's 24 votes were cast

There were some die-hards

amon: the southern states, of

course, Texas, Alabama Georgia.

the two Carolinas, Florida, were

regonded a resting no votes for

Smith . the traditional notion

en" "In't care to push their luck

Deceratic history-and some of

cause "Al was in" after eight long

years of effort; the anti-Smith peo-

ale made what the Texans call

'whomee' because they lost, but

in losing have been convinced by

It started a few minutes before

midnight when Sen. Joe Robinson

boomed out the final vote on the

first ballot; the tempo increased

standard bearer, stood before the

Forward, March!"

han the sardonic, satirie "Jim"

"In unity there is strength; the

northern talk that they have

chance of winning in November.

It was a memorable night

the nomination of the New

--- unan'mous was not

Tammany leaders appar-

halt of Mississippi's.

In the end, all of the state

hold on a Tammany bandwagon.

There remained today only the

chorus of harmony.

and western drys.

support. .

SMITH AND ROBINSON AS STANDARD BEARERS

(Continued from page 1)

tor Robinson's name before the "We are engaged in making history which affects not only the people of the United States but of the whole world," Braton began, "We have nominated a man who should

govern this great commonwealth for at least four years, beginning next March. "We have performed a great task,

didate for vice president. "I come to give you a candidate, a native of the state of Arkansas-' There was a "yip, yip" at this from

Now we must name with him a can-

the floor. Sketches Career He sketched Senator Robinson's career-born in rural Arkansas, educated in the rural schools of his neighborhood, and later ambitious enough to study lav He described Robinson's upward climb to political eminence as due to his own unaided efforts. From a small political beginning, he traced "Fighting Joe's" career from minor offices in Arkansas, to the governorship of the state, and finarly to Washington where he has now been leader of his party in the Senate for several

years. . "We need a man to serve us as one of standard bearers in this campaign who knows the need of the American people, and the man whom I present has served in public office for 26 years, and he is only 55 now. He has submitted himself repeatedly to the people of his own state and never once have they failed to register their approval of

Bratton recalled that Robinson presided over the turbulent Democratic convention at San Francisco eight years ago. No one, he said. had any complaint about the fairness and impartiality of his actions in that difficult task.

"And so," he concluded, "without taking any more of your time. I'm going to give you the name of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkan-

Mighty Cheers There was a mighty cheer which apparently came from all sections

of the hall. The Arkansas home folks grabbed up their standard and started through the aisles, and it wasn't Democratic conventions never go lican misrule. but a few minutes until the most of | south for candidates. the standards in the hall were in

the procession. State banners that would not even bow to each other in the aisles furing the Smith nomination now joined together in support of the Arkansan. New Yorker's ensign rubbed along with those of Georgia and Texas. Illinois and South Carolina found something in common. Missouri and Pennsylvania and Ohlo marched along together. From the platform, it appeared

nessee, Alabama, Kentucky and South Dakota were in the aisles. After the demonstration had been in progress about ten minutes. Senator King of Utah, who had meanwhile assumed the chair, began pounding for order.

that all the standards except Ten-

Nomination Seconded When Arkansas was called on the roll she yielded to Massachusetts. and Senator David I. Walsh seconded the nomination (in the name of

Walsh, "has broken a precedent in the Republican chairman at Kansas the choice of a candidate for the City to "bring on the Jones, the presidency. Let us not hesitate to Browns, the Smiths and the Robinshatter another precedent in the sons and we will slaughter them." selection of our candidate for vi o



Named for Vice-President

"Let us here and now destroy he spirit of sectionalism by declar- Senator Joseph Robinson. ing that the residence in the southcratic convention."

ed a man for the presidency who governor of Wyoming. rose to the heights by his own running mate who is also a selfmade man.

Senator Walsh, himself a Cathoic, paid glowing tribute to his coleague's fairness and ability in the eadership of the Senate.

"And I ask this convention to give to Gov. Smith a vigorous, an effective, a brave and as capable a partner as I know him to be."

Walsh said he was entirely willing to take up the sarcastic chal-"This convention," said Senator lenge of Senator George H. Moses, "That was an unblushing chai-

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lenge from the powerful few who He referred to the fact that have been beneficiaries of Repub-

'And accept it. We have given too them a Smith, now let's give them

California yielded to Wyoming as the Democrats didn't get through land does not constitute a barrier the roll call went on, and Mrs. T. to political preferment in a Demo- S. Talliaferro of Rock Springs, came was peopled this morning over the forward and placed in nomination Jack Rabbit counties of west Texas The party he continued, has nam- Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, the ex The Smith people celebrated he-

She spoke very briefly in eulogy unnided efforts and how bette to of Mrs. Ross' record as governor, drive home the principle that and of the appeal that a woman wealth and position should play no might make in a national campart in the nomination of candi-dates, he asked, than to give him a ing applause when she concluded. Colorado yielded to Kentucky on

the next call and ex-Senator "Gus" Stanley came forward to offer Sen ator Albin W. Barkley, Kentucky's favorite son, whose therents have when John W. Davis, the 1924 been for days wearing hathands proclaiming "Al and Al."

"We have just written a Democratic platform without a discordant note," he said, "and it will ring out like r clarion in November. The Republicans at Kansas City adop ed a platform, too. Read it through Road of Misenuri, smiling through and it sounds like an oblivary for his dimensionent, faced the con-Calvin Coolidge."

doubtful state, a horder state. "Nominate Kentuckian" "Kentucky may be decisive," he declared. "Nominate this Kentuck- vicethe invited the movie meanates ian and victory is ours. He has all to ""elastate Fatty Arbuckle so he he qualifications. It is true he has could fire Will Hays." agreed with the nominee neither in

rty and tolerance. At this point Senator Harris of bitter words-but they were for corgia proposed that nominating Lemphicans, not Democrats. peches be confined to five min es and second speeches to three never innies, and his move to shorten Licket. the proceedings was greeted with

The new rule went into effect " as ex-Senator J. Ham Lewis of comination of Robinson.

"!"ing and head shaking he support the ticket." name of Senator Duncan char before the convention. and it, however, for the con-"as in an uproar of laughbe callsthenies which accomthe 22-year-old legislator's

"I'rr Chapman of Idaho fol- was predicted the convention wo

VEXT, VICE PRESIDENT Horston, Texas, June 29-United fast after eight years of wanderin the wilderness of discord hat stretched from San Francisco

convention and declared: arden is forward, march " bontion which had refused him. Stanley stressed that Kentucky is pleaned his support to the ticket.

counced Herhert Hoover as "a renerade American." and sargan-He stood there. The silver hairpolitics por in religion, but they ed, flery Micsonrian. A loser at taild together in the temple of lib- 69, but he faced it smilingly and

with a plea for harmony. He had "My fingers." he said, "have scratched a Democratic Since I was 18 I supported the Democratic ticket in every ampaign. I have voted for men

who have been my personal enemies. I have supported platforms rols, took the platform to second that were not to my liking. I call unon every Democrat in the United When Florida was called on the States, and I shall continue to call wonthful delegate, Warren upon every Democrat until the last took the platform and with vote is counted on election day, to And then after half an hour excorlating the Republicans:

"Yonder is the enemy. Democrats marshal for the fray." The fight over prohibition largly fizzled out in the final analysis. t had been the rock upon which it was predicted the convention would

Prohibition Issue. In 31 words the prohibition issue was disposed of. They were these: This convention pledges the party and its nominees to an honest effort to enforce the 18th AmendDescribes Herald



-Fhoto by Elite

Miss Anna Wilkie Miss Wilkie who has just com leted her eighth grade studies at the Barnard school is the author of the essay describing the making of a newspaper which was adjudged sald. best of all those submitted by eighth grade girls at the Barnard school. Miss Wilkie's essay will be found on Page 14 of today's Herald.

ment and all other provisions of the federal constitution and all laws pursuant thereto."

The Drys were satisfied because It commits Gov. Smith to rigid enforcement of the law by name; the wets were satisfied because it does not prevent the governor, in the event of his election, from recommending modification of the law. Such divergent opinions as Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia were reconciled on this point, and the final records will show that 23 both assured the convention of it. The Snith people perhaps were for Smith on the first ballot, and better satisfied of the two.

"Gov. Smith's views on prohibitien are well known," said one of his leaders today. "He is opposed to the present status of prohibition. He has his own platform on this point, irrespective of what the platform declares. Of course, he stands for law enforcement. All public officials do."

Pleases the Drys. they were pleased because they becommemorating it until the sun lieve the we's, both Democratic and Republicans, will look at Gov. Smith and vote for him

For a little while, after the official figures and confirmed the figuring on the floor with respect to the nomination, the scene in the big tabernacle was reminiscent of Madison Square Garden in one of its wild moments.

The aisles were filled with hys erical people, marching, sweating, velling, in a delirium of political and emotional ecstacy. All the state standards were swept into the whirlpool of Smith enthusiasm: three bands came down from the galleries and tooted into the show an "Old Grey Mare" through the man drauged a tiny burro into the a healthful vacation. arena. They made of it an unforgetable spectacle, a sort of combined circus, county fair, carnival and in a characteristic speech do-

delegates, Mississippi, Tennessee, cops dashed in to the rescue.

The official history won't record it, but when the roll call ended Governor Smith was barely short of the nomination. He had 724 2-3 Votes, as against the 733 2-3 necessary to nominate.

Ohio, which had cast her rotes for Altee Pomerene on the first ballot, had an agreement with ope Tammany leaders that if Ohio rotes were needed at the conclusion of the roll call they would be forthcoming before the result could be announced. Scarcely had big Pat Haltigan called and recorded two votes for Smith in the Virgin

Islands than Ohio came to the Forty-five of the buckeye state's

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY E'VG

LAKESIDE CASINO South Coventry Music by Peerless Orchestra.

ly and this sent Smith across with votes to spare. But the rumble of the band wagon was already rumbling. Haif a dozen states, Indiana included, wanted to fol-low the Ohio example and it took

half an hour for them all to get aboard. Al Smith is in the driver's seat Where he is going cannot be determined until the first Tuesday after

48 votes were switched immediate-

the first Monday of next November. **FARMERS READY** TO ORGANIZE FOR CAMPAIGN

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the farmers with the language of the resolution." said Chester H. Gray, chief legislative representaive of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"The Republicans virtually read the farmer out of the party at its Kansas City convention and the Democrats have declared that they would support farm relief demanded by the farmers themselves," he One demand of the farmers-

pledging the party to an extra session of Congress to solve the problem if the party wins in November —was refused. This the farm chiefs did not regard as important. The farm plank was said to have

been worked out largely by Senator Robert Wagner, of New York. Bernard Baruch, New York financler; Senators Harrison of Miss. Pittman of Nevada, Caraway of Arkl, and Peck as spokesmen for the farm organizations.

MARATHON DANCER DROPS IN STREET

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of this city, who collapsed on the street here several days ago after he returned from New York where he competed in the Dance Derby. was reported by attendants at the Wilkes-Barre General hospital today to be somewhat improved.

McQuinn's condition was an-nounced as "fairly good." He was believed to have suffered an inter They were pleased because they nal hemorrhage, but physicians believe the Dry Democrats will look said no diagnosis of his case had at the platform and be satisfied; been made. For several days his condition was serious.

ACCUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Starkey of 31 Strant street have moved to Hartford where they formerly lived.

Miss Erna Kanehl of Center street left today for Camp Selicia. Mountainville, N. Y. Miss Kanehl was one of ten girls chosen from Connecticut college to be a leader at this camp for two weeks. The camp operates in connection with Hudson Gulld of New York, a charitable organization. The campers are poor children from the with the Inevitable "Sidewalks of settlements brought to Selicia with New York"; a blonde cowgirl rode the idea of instructing them in the manners of average American life perspiring mass of humanity; a and at the same time giving them

The State League baseball game between the Community club team and Meriden was called off just before three o'clock this afternoon by The riot part was furnished by Manager Francis McCarthy of the he quarreling of some southern local team. These two teams will meet in Meriden tomorrow after-Oklahoma. In the first two there noon. The professional fights at were scuffles that approached the the Hartford Velodrome scheduled edge of fights, and the alert Texas for tonight were also postponed indefinitely this afternoon.

HEADS FIRE CHIEFS Burlington, Vt., June 29-The New England Association of Fire Chiefs, holding their annual convention here today elected Oliver T. Sanborn, of Portland, Me., President; Lawrence E. Reif, of New Haven, first vice-president and Victor H. Veit, of Stamford, second Vice-president.

DANCE Rau's Pavilion CRYSTAL LAKE

Wed. and Thurs. Evgs, July 3 and 4 Wallenberg's Orchestra of Springfield

DIES THIS AFTERNOON

Mrs. Isabel Doyle Suffers Heart Attack at Foster and Bissell Streets Today.

fall while on the way to market this French warcraft Lux-mburg. morning. Mrs. Doyle who has been subject to a heart allment for some store and when she reached the cor- men. ner of Foster and Bissell streets be-

Holloran's ambulant was called Nobile has been given permission and she was removed to the hospi- by the Italian government to actal. There it was seen that Mrs. company them and aid the men in Doyle was in a cridical condition. their quest. She suffered a severe bruise above one eye and a lacerated arm. Her heart was falling, and lospital ing members of the Nobile expediauthorities believed she would not tion and the Amundsen party have live throughout the day. Death lost their lives, However, the search came at 2:30.

Mrs. Doyle was a native of Ireher life. Her husband, the late STEAMER AND FREIGHTER land, but has lived in town most of Robert H. Doyle, died about 20 Loney, of Bigelow street, this town, and one sister, Mrs. James F. (Nellie) Cordner, of Mystic, Conn., survive her. There were no children. Mrs. Doyle was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Funeral arrangements are not complete. Burial will or in the East cemetery where Mrs. Doyle's father and mother are also puried.

FUNERALS

George B. Thayer The funeral of George B. Thayer, found dead beside the road at Manchester Green-yesterday morning, beached safely at Monomoy Point. will be held at the uditorium of the William H. Hall High School, West Hartford, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. James F. Halliday, pastor of the West Hartford Congregational church will officiate. the two steamships came together Prayers at Oak Grove Cemetery, in the for but there were no casu-

FEAR NINE EXPLORERS WILL BE FOUND DEAD

Five More Ships Added, to Search for Italia's Crew and Amundsen.

London, June 29 .- With five ships, including two warships, searching for the missing members of the Nobile expedition and the Mrs. Isabel Doyle, 60 years of lost Amundsen relief party, three age, widow of Robert H. Doyle, of more are expected to join the hunt 69 Pearl street, is dead this after- within a few days. They are the noon at th Manches er Memorial Norwegian ice breaker Veslekari; hospital after a heart attack and the steamskip Hobby and the

Advices from King's Bay and Virgo Bay, Spitzberge., said that no time, was going to G. H. Hyjeck's trace has been found of the missing

Weather conditions have improvcame dizzy and fell to the sidewalk. ed off the northern coas of Spitz-Residents in the neighborhood bergen and Northees! Land and it saw Mrs. Doyle fall and went to her is expected that Major Madelena assistance, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore was and Major Penzo wil' roon hop off in the vicinity and immediately in their Italian seaplanes to search went to the woman's assirtance. for the lost men. Gene. al Umberto

Fears are growing both here and at King's Bay that the nine missfor them will continu indefinitely.

years ago. One brother, Samuel COLLIDE OFF CAPE COD

Latter is Brached—Passengers Excited But No Casualties Are Reported.

Chatham. Mass., June 29-The steamshin Evangeline, New York to Yarmouth, Nova Scotla, with about 100 passengers aboard, was in collision in a fog with the freight steamship Grecian, Boston to Baltimore and Norfolk with a crew of forty officers and men, off Cape Cod today

With a large hole ripped under her water line, the Grecian was The Evangeline stood by until There was considerable excitement among the passengers when

FINAL SHOWINGS

TONIGHT

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ESTELLE TAYLOR

"LADY RAFLES"

The story of a girl bandit,

CONTINUOUS 2:15 TO 10:80

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FEATURES

Breezes Blow!" YPHOON FANS AT YOUR SERVICE

Rockville, will be held at 4:30. The alties.

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES" With Ruth Taylor, Ford Steri-

ing, Chester Conklin. TOMORROW

ONLY! TOM MIX

"Daredevil's Reward"

his latest thriller.

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MONDAY

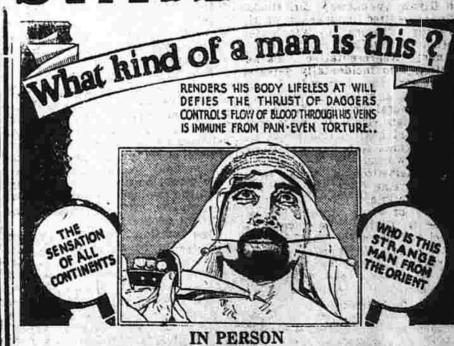
The famous cowboy star in

EVE SOUTHERN

"Clothes Make the Woman" A love story of Red Russia.

DOLORES COSTELLO in "TENDERLOIN"

STATE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY



ALL EGYPTIAN MIRACLE MEN ... Buried alive and he lives !! NOT A MAGICIAN -- BUT GENUINE AT assisted by a big supporting company with

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HAMID BEY will hynotize a lady in Watkins Bros. store window Tuesday at 5:10 p. m.

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3-THREE RACES EACH DAY-\$50,000 IN PURSES

JULY 4, New England Derby, 2:12 Pace\$25,000 JULY 5, Sage Park Trot, 2:12\$10,000 Concert by Foot Guard Band Each Day

SAGE PARK-Fastest half mile track in the country. Races Start Promptly at 2 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. J. P. GRAHAM, Secretary.

Suffield, Conn.

Incorporated Johnson Block, South Manchester THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

HOW AL SMITH

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in propened. And they wanted to see

haffAl" Smith. The governor took his time about going to have any mistake made. Reed: He was going to be the nominee of his party certainly and irrevocably n't get.' before he responded to the cheers of the "neighbors." In fact, he repeated with evident relish, the "on account of that hat." He sug- fected. radioed words of the convention gested everyone "mark it up quick"

band-wagon rush." resisting. He stepped out on the state's 90 votes were "kind of a of July celebration and dance afterfront porch, as the crowd pressed in about him and flares and arcs threw a weird light on the throng,

as cameras ground reels for his-"Al, Al, Al!" was the shout from every throat. Then "Speech, Speech, Speech."

His Speech. \ hush fell as he began: The returns in the news from Texas indicates that New York state, myself, my family and all my friends are greatly honored by the confidence placed in me by an overwhelming majority of delegates. Here in Albany, as I am now, surrounded by friends and neighbors, the only thing I can say is what just told the newspapermen, that am overwhelmed by the news and York state platform. my heart is up where my palate

cought to be." snake his hand. Then finally: a commodity, labor of women and Wednesday evening went to Wil-"I'll bid you all good night. I'll children, and the corrupt practices liam Sperber of South Manchester

all of the summer." All through the whole eventful tures. evening was plainly evident the The first message of congratulapride of the "happy warrior" in this tion to reach him was from Peter D. accomplishment to be shared in by Kiernan of Albany, prominent infamily were at Houston. With second was from John W. Davis, unhim last night were Walter, his successful Democratic candidate 17-year-old boy, who sat in another for president four years ago. Long part of the house, abasiled by the mansion closed for the night the daughter, now Mrs. John A. stream of congratulatory messages Warner, wife of the superintendent had begun. state police. She sat right by his side every minute of the eve-

It was apparently difficult that the governor's friends in the room restrained themselves as state after state piled up its votes for him. At his "there it is" broke the spell. William A. Humphries of Albany, former chief of railroad poflice, friend aand golfing companion, rated as a Republican, dashed icross the room and was the first one to grasp the governor's hand. Close behind him was Mrs. Henry D. Moskowitz, credited with being the governor's closest political ad-

Mrs. Warner threw her arms ful and un crupulous. around Mrs. Moskowitz's neck and kissed her soundly.

extended hand. Through a screened and the Republican Party." window just back of the low settee! on which the governor and his which has been whooping regularly Boys, fifteen years and under, The following boys of St. Mary's daughter had been sitting, the faces since ten a. m., lashed into a new will be instructed in swimming from Episcopal church are attending the of several women peered in from maelstrom by the lone wolfe who 4 to 5 o'clock on Tuesday, Fridays Young Churchmen's Conference at the outside darkness. Cameramen Busy

As if by magic a squad of camera then set up their tripods and took Then came the movies, with their garish lights. The operators asked the governor and his daughter to sit side by side, and suggested Emily kiss her father. She did-a "stage" kiss-but it was followed immediately by an dency. If this country is to elect an impetuous grasping of her father's Englishman from Lordon rather face and an honest-to-goodness than a renegade American." Smith family kiss of affection and

the governor gave out his brief for- market. o'cleck when he stepped out on the front porch to speak to the "neigh- and all his Cabinet in a blanke. inbors" at 2:25 he started upstairs, dictment charging indifference to announcing his intention of going

Warner, Chief Humphrey and Mrs.

Major Warner, his son-in-law;

Mrs. J. Foster Warner of Rochester. the major's mother; Jack Warner, the major's brother; John and Jos- tax policies "which saved his own Lodge, as follows: For two years, eph Glynn, nephews; Dr. Mosko- corporations nine millions of the James R. Quinn; one year, Carl Representative Parker President Harding. forning, who incidentally defeated Winchester for Congress a few transactions of the famous Contiweeks ago, and Mrs. Corning; Ad- nental Trading Company, part of Chancellor Commander Lester jutant General Franklin W. Ward; which were contributed by Harry F. Stuart Greene, state superintendent around in a few sentences to the of public works, and Mrs. Greene, suggestion: ho sat hemstitching by a table lamp; Supreme Court Justice Ed- be required to reinstate Fatty ward J. McGoldrick of New York; Arbuckle and require him to fire Secretary of State Robert Moses; Edward G. Griffin, the governor's ounsel and his wife; Max Lindner; brother of Mrs. Moskowitz; George oney, assistant secretary.

Many Reporters t from all parts of the state, and all of his own.

the roll-call of the states progress- the great principle of the Democraed. When it was announced that the Party." Alabama had cast one vote for Gov. Smith, with the famous "Twenty-Four Votes for Underwood" of the 1924 convention in everyone's mind. he grinned and said;

"That's one more than I ever got |

there before." The secretary several times called what sounded over the radio like, 'Albert" E. Smith, which drew a good laugh from the governor with the comment that he had never been called that before. When California's 26 votes all went to him. his comment was:

ago," Massachusetts' 36 votes for new Sandy Beach Ballroom, Wed-Smith brought this forth: "I get all the big babies anyway.

ty votes all swung to him, he laughed: "Everything above thirty, 1 get.

Blames His Hat Montana's vote fell for Smith opening, have already been per-But finally there was no further the added comment that his own day evening, July 3rd and a big 4th morrow.

back breaker." When one vote was cast from day commencing at 2:30 p. m. Ohio on the first call, he suddenly called to Secretary Graves:

him quick." The governor's com were much less numerous and less people will visit Sandy Beach dur- family are planning to spend the tocose.

particular paragraph was read. 30th, Tuesday evening, July 3rd it advisable for him to take a rest. When the prohibition plank was anad twice on July 4th. read, he made no comment at all. | Lionel Kennedy and his broad-

many planks in the Democratic be assured of high class dance mu-A wild shout greeted him, as platform which were closely allied sic throughout the season. scores pushed forward trying to to those he has urged for years in shake his hand. For several min- New York-waterpower, labor not opening of Sandy Beach Ballroom see you tomorrow, the next day and act, or pre-election filing of cam- and Mr. Sperber has the honor of of-

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and continue to march until the Republican Party is driven from power. Its power is horrible, skill-

And now you have a convention p. m. bandwa con

the Republican Party from Grant Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Brown, Robert Thayer, Clifford to Coolidge, and then turned his hot An enclosure will be made near Smith, Otis Kerr, Edward Werner, lash upon Herbert Hoover. "I fear for the destiny of our

background be elected to the presi-

And that, you may be sure, is a large whoop in a Democratic con-It was 1:20 when the nomination vention which has jus nominated was assured. A few minutes later the fellow who began in Fulton Fish

Raps President

the Teapot Dome revelations.

They were as mum as a bunch During the reading of the party of Boston oysters decaying on the for the essuing year: Chancellor platform the governor listened in- beach in the month of August. Commander, Raymond Schrumpf; In the room, beside Mrs. When Grant discovered graft, be vice chancellor, Hector Blair; presaid, 'Let none of the guilty escape.' late. Eldred Doyle; master of work, Moskowitz were these few, all class-Has anybody heard anything like R. Schmeiske; M. of E., Ernest er and Fayette Clarke will sing. Hoover?"

He excorlated Secretary of the guard, J. Scheiner.

Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., state com- Sinclair to the Republican cammissioner of health; Col. Frederick paign deficit from 1920, Reed got

"I move that the movie industry

Will Hays." Jim Reed retires from the Senate 3. Graves, assistant and secretary next March after fifty-one years of o the governor; and James Ma- political life. He is going back to has been spending a few days at Kansas City to become a private his home on West street. citizen-to have, as he once told a

But if you saw Jim Reed under | The Salvation Army Summer The first typical act of the "Hap- the Sam Houston Kleigs, you would Camp at Crystal Lake has opened Warrior" was when he came call it a battle cry for Reed himself for the summer. rotting into the room wearing the said so with a convincing smash of A delegation from Kiowa Counhat his open hand upon the speaker's Tom table.

recent bresented to him by Tom table.

"I am standing today exactly where I stood then—When I was 18 years of age and entered my first of the man were his comments as campaign. I have never forsaken to the states progress."

In some hand upon the cowdoy had table.

"I am standing today exactly where I stood then—When I was 18 years of age and entered my first campaign. I have never forsaken mer as the guest of Judge and Mrs.

BUY YO

The Herald Advs. In their newly spring street.

Rockville

Over 900 Attend Opening Having scored the biggest suc-

cess in the history of Crystal Lake ant View. "That's different from four years at the opening of the handsome nesday evening, with an attend-And again when Michigan's thir- palace has seemingly met with 'instantaneous approval from dance fans throughout Hartford, Windham anad Tolland counties and in He modified this, however, when response to an urgent demand, Mr. responding, however. He wasn't Missouri cast all her 35 votes for Bokis wil offer four big attractions in succession with a dance Satur-"There's one over thirty we did- day evening for which more complete and elaborate plans than could possibly be arranged for the

> This includes to fifteen piece ornoon and evening the following

Practically every available cotbird is. We'll send a telegram to Lake has been engaged for this with Mrs. Thompson's mother. tage of the 200 located at Crystal and it is estimated at least 10,000 "I wonder how they're feeling perfect bathing facilities and dance seashore resorts. Mr. Selwitz has down there with that fellow talking about coal," he laughed, as that

He smiled slightly and puffed casting orchestra have been booked thoughtfully on his cigar. Then to appear at Sandy Beach Ballroom when the radio recorded the words very shortly and later Dick Newon campaign contributions, the gov- comb and his celebrated broadcast, ernor remarked that it was a New ing orchestra followed by other equally well known bands so that Indeed, several commented on the patrons of the new ballroom may

The first ticket purchased at the paign contributions and expendi- ficially opening the new dance pal-

> Free Swimming, Diving Lessons Conrad Rau, proprietor of Rau's station and also act as life guard. grams. Last summer Mr. Sanderson, who has passed the Red Cross Life Sav-

at a small fee.

to giving special attention to the

noon, except Sundays and Mondays, time. from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. Ladies will be instructed every afternoon from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., school, a branch of St. Mary's Epis-"Every difference we have within except Sundays and Mondays. On copal church, will hold its picnic at the party sinks into insignificance Wednesdays there will be special Columbia lake, Saturday, July 7. Then every one broke in with beside the differences of our party classes from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. with Rev. J. Stuart Neill will be in instructions in diving from 7 to 8 charge.

> never did climb on to the Smith and Saturdays, and diving on Camp Washington, Lakeside, Con-Reed called the roll of the sins of ing instructions from 7 to 8 on bers, Raymond Johnson, Frank under 18 inches thereby insuring and Robert Miller. great country should a man of this against accidents. There will be a special raft with a spring board attached for those under instructions, Mary's Episcopal, and wife, will

are available at all times. Minterburn Closes The Minterburn Mill closed down that time. this evening for an indefinite period during which time necessary repairs

He denounced President Coolidge Knights of Pythias Elect Officers Damon Lodge, Knights of Py- cided success by Commandant thias held an important meeting Spohn. Wednesday evening at which time the following officers were elected Moskowitz were these to, members Has anybody neard anything like R. Schmeiske, M. of A., W. Devarney; ed as personal friends of members that from Coolidge or from Mr. Reudgen; M. of A., W. Devarney;

Treasury Mellon or formulating Representatives to the Grand witz, accredited biographer of the ninety millions saved to the coun- Schmeiske; alternates, two years, governor; Charles M. Winchester, try" in the first Mellon tax reduc- Bert Schuey; one year, R. Sch-Republican and golfing tion bill after the inauguration of meiske. The new officers will be installed into their respective Reverting to the Liberty Bond chairs, Wednesday evening, July 11th and District Deputy Grand

> do the installing. France.

where they will make their home. Francis O. Eidam of West Point

Francis O'Loughlin, son of Dr. There were at least thirty newsapermen and photographers presa whiriwind front porch campaign cepted a position at Fort Trumbull, found guilty and paid a fine of \$10 Milford, Conn.

John E. Fisk of Park street. Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarz have returned from their wedding trip to Niagara Falls and are living in their newly furnished home on

ABOUT TOWN

Albert Anderson of 361 Center street and his daughter Evelvn are spending two weeks with Miss Mildred Erickson and Mrs. Ann Wad- Masons to Meet in Temple for dell at the Yolanda cottage, Pleas-

Miss Linian G. Grant of Cam- A large group of members of bridge street will take part in the Manchester lodge of Masons will Capitol Nat B & T ... 305 ance record of 900, the new dance recital this evening at Center meet in the Masonic Temple here City Bank & Tr ... 1050 church house, Hartford, by advanc- tonight to organize a local forest of Conn River425 ed pupils of Miss Coe's School of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Form-Oratory. Miss Grant has made a er Senator Harry A. Landerson of First Nat (Htfd) ... 285 number of appearances in this 'own, Providence, R. I., supreme repre- Htfd-Conn Tr Co ... Rockville and Willimantic and press sentative for New England of the Htfd-Nat Bank Tr .. notices of her work have been very Tall Cedars will be here to assist in Land Mig & Title ... complimentary. A number of Man- the organization. Supreme Repre- Morris Plan Bk 160 tend the recital tonight.

Rev. E. T. French, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene is attending the annual campmeeting at chairman, trying to hold the dele- on the tally sheets which had been chestra, additional decorations and North Reading, Mass., which con- A date will also be set for the ingations in order as they sought to passed around when New Jersey greater facilities for the handling tinues through next week. Mrs. switch their votes to Smith:

North Reading, Mass., which continues through next week. Mrs. stallation ceremonies which will be "There is no need for excessive nd-wagon rush."

was called. Great Suspense, ne of a large crowd. Tomorrow night's French and Mrs. William G. Perrett a big event in Manchester. The will leave for the campgrounds to- New York's name was called with time celebration and dance Tues-

> Mrs. Joseph Thompson of 58 Hemlock treet and her children. EXCHANGE SUPERVISOR will spend the summer vacation

I. Selwitz of 6 Pearl street and ing the next five days to enjoy the coming week at one of the nearby His shoe repair shop will be closed Saturday night for the ensuing

> will spend the week-end there. Up- pleasant pastime. on his return to Manchester Mr. Bowers will establish a law office in the Manchester Trust Company building where his father, the late Judge H. O. Bowers conducted his stein, well-known American actor Automatic Refrig ... 12

During July, weather permitting, his family. All but two of his own surance man and Democrat. The special treat for the children and the Sunday evening services at special treat for the children and the Sunday evening services at grown-ups this summer by engag- South Methodist Episcopal church cremated tomorrow. ing an experienced swimming and will be held outdoors. The outdoor 17-year-old boy, who sat in another for president four years ago. Long diving expert who will make his pulpit erected in memory of Rev. part of the house, abashed by the mansion closed for the night the headquarters at Rau's where he will S. E. Ellis, a former pastor, will be give instructions to all desiring dedicated at the first service which them. Mr. Rau has been fortunate will be held on July 8. Services in engaging William Sanderson of will be brief with musical selections Stafford Springs who will fill this forming the major part of the pro-

> The quarterly conference of the ers' Test, was instructor at Camp South Methodist Episcopal church Woodstock. He is a very competent will be held this evening at the swimmer and diver and in addition church parlors at 7:45.

> Rev. Watson Woodruff and children's classes which will be held on special days free of charge, he family expect to leave Monday for will also devote some time to pri- a month's vacation at Madison, vate lessons which may be obtained New Hampshire. Center Congregationalists' will meet in union Children under eleven years will service with the South Methodists be given instructions every, after- at the Center Church during that

> > The Highland Park Sunday

Thursdays and Saturdays, with div- necticut this week: Horace Chamshore where the depth of water is Roger Marcham, Samuel Stevenson

Rev. Alfred Clark, curate of St. leaving the regular raft free at all leave Saturday morning for a times for the bathers. Bath houses menth's vacation. They will travel by automobile and will visit Canada and northern New England during

The strawberry festival held by to the building and machinery will the Salvation Army at the rear of the Citadel last night was well attended and was pronounced a de-

Sunset Rebekah Lodge and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will hold a memorial service in Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 tonight. Rev. Watson Woodruff will be the speak-This service will take the place of inner guard, Wm. Felden; outer the Sunday morning church service which both lodges have been in the habit of attending in a body at this

Two Hartford men, John L. Mc-Dade and Joseph E. Dolan, were morning on Main street near the Manchester Trust Co. building by Offiser John Cavagnaro. They were riding in an automobile driven by Misses Anna and Leah Bahler of McDade and owned by Dolan. Mc-West street have left for a three Dade was in the driver's seat when months' trip to Europe, visiting placed under arrest. Both men Belgium and Germany, were intoxicated. McDade was They will make a prolonged stay in charged with driving a car while under the influence of liquor and Call it a swan song if you will family left today for Pawtucket was charged with intoxication. Both pleaded guilty. Judge Johnson found McDade guilty of both charges and imposed a fine of \$100 and costs for driving under the influence of liquor and \$15 for driv-

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AMERICAN ACTOR DEAD

Vienna, June 29 .- Leo Dietrichand producer, is dead here today at the age of 68. He died suddenly last night in Auersperg sanitorium of heart disease. His body will be Bigelow-Htfd com .. 91

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and textile painting are being held lamps and candlesticks are popular women novelties. To join any of the classes, one

must be a member of the Recreation Centers. The children's Westing 94 % 94 1/4 94 1/2 classes convene at 3 o'clock Monday Wilys Over ... 22 and Thursday afternoons at the West Side Rec, at 3 o'clock Tuesday and Friday afternoons at the East Side playgrounds.

Women's classes convene at 7 o'clock, Friday evenings at the 29.—Chiefs of police from all sec-School street Rec. Anyone wishing to join any of the classes should home today after electing James L. leave her name at either of the Beavers of Atlanta, Ga., president Recreation Centers or else get in of the International Police Chiefs touch with Miss Dorothy Hardy who | Association and choosing Atlanta has charge of the instruction.

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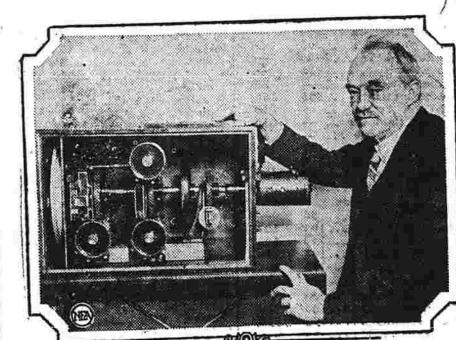
Thirty-five years ago C. Francis Penkins, the noted Washington inventor, conceived a camera by which fast objects would appear noving much slower on the screen. He wasn't able to put it to practical use then, so another type of slow motion camera beat his invention to the market This one, which is in use today, takes about ten times as many exposures in one second as the regular movie camera, and therefore is able to have its pictures projected at about onetenth their original speed

Now, however, Jenkins has perfected his original invention and produces a camera that can make as many as 10,000 exposures a second, with a normal rate of 3200. Studied Valves

This remarkable camera will make the study of such fast oblects as engine valves, speeding bullets, airplane propellers and a host of eyedeceiving phenomena a matter of simple analysis. For prohundredth, and as low as one five- but the lens moving in unison with hundredth, its original speed.

Thanks to this camera, therefore an engine valve moving ordinarily times a minute, or once in every 48 perfectly matched lenses, all active with a powerful force. So on the State theater stage at each milk for Eastern Dairies. four seconds. A rifle bullet speeding curately spaced and at exactly the he formed a narrow channel performance. to its target at the rate of 27000 same distance from the rotating through which the film passes in feet a second would appear to move shaft. only from five to 14 feet in the

camera, which he calls a "chrono- one five-hundredth of a second, but That air, unavoidable anyway in 7:30 the same evening. Hamid Bey Robert are spending a few days Jenkins has built this unique of film for as short an interval as side. teine," on a principle far removed he has produced even sharper re- the action of the camera, now serves from that in use today. In the mod- productions than the regular cam- a useful purpose in insuring the ern camera, the film is stopped mo- era. The moving lenses, in fact, have film against fire. mentarily behind the lens, while the enabled Jenkins to get more than | Since a normal length of 200 feet shutter is opened and a shot is tak- 25 times as much exposure for his of film is shot through this camera en. This is done 16 times a second fast film than can be obtained with in one second, making 3200 exposfor a foot of film in the ordinary the film that is moved by jerks. ures, quite a delicate technic has camera, and 160 times a second for Such a speedy camera, however, to be acquired to operate it. For inten feet of film in the case of the produced one difficulty which took stance, in picturing an athletic slow-motion camera now in use. | Jenkins 25 years to solve. When event, the athlete has to start be-The chroneteine camera, how- he experimented with the camera in fore the camera does. If the camera



C. Francis Jenkins here is shown with the camera that takes pictures of speeding bullets.

object pictured down to one two- camera, with the shutter wide open era caused it to catch fire.

the speeding film. Forty-Eight Lenses 3000 times a minute, would appear with each section of film, Jenkins discovered that a fast moving film buried under tons of earth by alto be going only about six to 15 has designed a disc on which are attracts air to its surface and holds lowing them to bury him under dirt

By doing this, Jenkins not only film guided exactly through the cen- young lady in the window of Wat-

era would reduct the speed of the moving continuously through the the film passing through the cam-

Preventing Fires After the quarter century of study over this little matter of son in the entire world. Hamid In order to make the lens move keeping the film from burning, he Bey will demonstrate how he was

ever, is too fast to take pictures his earlier years, he discovered that starts first, the athlete might not this way. So Jenkins has his film the enormous friction produced by get away before the film ran out.

AND STILL LIVES!

Famous Oriental Mystery at State Theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

Age old mysteries of the Eastern world will be unfolded before the Manchester theater-goers when Hamid Bey, miracle man and member of the ancient Copte Cult of Egypt will appear for the first time in this city on the stage of the State theater. The engagement of this mystic marvel is set for Tuesday

and Wednesday, July 3 and 4. Mr. Bey has been in this country for the past fifteen months, being sent here by the Copte Cult to mer vacation. engage in a contest with Harry Houdini. Unfortunately, however, Houdini died before the contest home here for the summer vacacould be arranged leaving the Egyp- tion. tian marvel without a challenger.

During his fifteen months in America, Hamid Bey has simply with her son R. B. Pettengill. baffled all medical authorities with his daring feats. His name flew came a household word, when nearly every newspaper in the country told of his being buried alive in Englewood, N. J., for three hours under tons of solid earth, and then how he emerged from his deathbed apparently well and alive. This astonishing feat has never been df. plicated by any other human per-

On Tuesday afternoon at 5:10 the focus of the lenses and had the o'clock, Mr. Bey will hypnotize a home of her brother F. T. Blish. has succeeded in exposing a section ter by a thin jet of air on either kin Brothers' Store, and will awake her on the State theater stage at

does not claim to be a magician or with relatives in East Greenwich, illusionist. He wishes everyone to R. I. look upon him as an ordinary human being the same as anyone else. It will pay you to visit the State theater during his engagement here and see how he does all of home here. his clever and mystifying exhibitions. Admission for this attraction:

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Matinee 25c, children 10c; evening

30c-40c, children 10c.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert and Leon L. Buell were callers in Colchester Tuesday. Miss Cora A. Buell, teacher in the Meadow District, East Hartford has closed her school for the sum-

Miss Mary L. Hall, who has been teaching in Bloomfield is at her Mrs. Loretta Stowell of Leverett.

Mass., has been spending some time Leon L. Buell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert into prominence overnight and be- were in Middletown Wednesday. Miss Fanny A. Blish and Mrs. E. Allan Blish and daughter Dorothy were callers in Hartford Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and children, Misses Bertha and Louise Flemke of East Hampton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Flemke the first of the week.

Mr. Meigs, dairy inspector from New Haven was in town last week inspecting the stables, milk rooms etc., of the farmers who furnish Miss Fanny A. Blish is spending a few days in Manchester at the

Gustave Flemke is driving a new Whippet sedan. Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son

Benjamin Horowitz and John Lord graduated from Bacon Academy, Colchester this week. Mrs. Sarah Bolles is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Vergason who were recently married were given a surprise party Friday eveing at their home. They received many gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isleib and

daughter Evelyn and son Arthur are spending a week at the shore. More than 300 people attended the demonstration of power farm- and re-open Thursday morning. ing and entertainment which was July fifth, During this recess exheld at John Raukl's in the south tensive repairs will be done in the part of the town on Saturday, June factory.

been spending a few days with her some mural decorating in the State sister Mrs. C. S. Bolles has gone to Normal School Point O' Woods where she will spend sometime with her son.

caller in Hartford. Several from here attended the graduation exercises at Bacon Academy this week.

The Talcott Brothers Company will close Friday, June twenty-ninth

Miss Christine Bachelor is in Mrs. Annie L. Bissel who has New Haven where she is doing impulsive, but never bear malice.

John H. Kington will spend the Mrs. E. E. Hall was a recent aller in Hartford.

holidays in Alleston, Pa., when the will be the guest of the latives.

Frank A. Smith is confined. his home by illness.

Mrs. C. O. Britton a companied by Mrs. Emily Bissell Swindell of Rockville will sail Saturday on the S. S. Cameronia, for Glassow, They expect to tour the British Isles, France and Belgium, returning to this country around the twentysixth of August. Mr. and Mrs. Orson Britton of Binghamton, N. Y., were recent guests of Mrs. C. O. Britton.

> It is said that those with very red nails have a nasty temper, are

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Pace Of Business Is 25 Times Faster Than It Was 25 Years Ago lutely refused to go to church. His mother threatened to call the po-

Chicago.—Business experience is dustry, but into other industries, a handicap to an executive.

of the Business Course exchange, of New York, a research organiza- on a basis of them the executives on, traffic cop and a half dozen of New York, a research organization, has outlined a new type of often are forced to change their home. Mrs. Crenion explained the business executive, for Chicago in- entire business course, says, is not one of the assets of the will be a keen minded opportunist, the shock, and Earl went to

new business leader. now is more than forty per cent will govern his actions by the imgreater than the consumption, and the result is that the executive er governs his play by his varying leprosy in the British Empire. must find new markets, and create hands. a new demand for his product,"

Frederick said. "Past experience, as a guide, is gathering that information." worse than useless. It is a handi-

"In the past business has become set in its ways. It has developed certain standards of production. being contemplated here that Now these standards are out of would close all public places when date. The nation's industry has the curfew rings at 8:45. Not a reached a point where an entirely sandwich or drink of soda would be new system is necessary.

Finding New Outlets ahead, a pioneer. He is finding new apparatus after 3 p. m. and interoutlets for his products, and that fere with radio reception. calls for a high amount of ingenuity, unhampered by precedents." Research, according to the New York official, is the key to development for American industry.

New facts, being discovered daily make old methods antiquated. Axioms that were accepted a week ago may not all be axioms at all

The demand for new outlets for production, it was pointed out. "The pace of business today is twenty-five times that of twentyfive years ago, and the man who is out of touch with his business for a year is absolutely out of date," according to Frederick. "Changes are so rapid that only the most versatile of executives is

and construct new ones, on the spur of the moment. "As production increases and the range of manufactured products the head of the business must be constantly finding new markets. He must establish new channels as fast as the business

able to keep on top of the heap. He must be able to change his

mind, discard all his old theories

expands." Prominent business leaders in Chicago, with control of concerns that market in all parts of the country and branch out into foreign trade channels, have endorsed Frederick's view of the 1928 executive.

Examples of Changes The women's wear industry, the shoe industry and others were cited as examples of the kaleidoscopic changes of the modern business era. Women's shoes changed overnight from something to cover the feet to decorative style touches in dress. In a comparatively short time an entire old system was overturned and a new one set up. Those manufacturers who failed to adjust themselves and their concerns to the change were lost hopelessly, and their markets were usurped by more facile leaders.

Radio became in a few months a fe-and-death competitor of pianos, phonographs and cheap automo-

Giant industries lock horns in vital struggles to dispose of their products, and old marketing sys-tems are junked without a thought for the rules that once govern-ed production and distribution in

those industries. Research, Frederick pointed out, has become the right hand of the executive. Studies are being carried out not alone into the im-mediate needs of a particular in-

to discover what their relations J. George Frederick, president are to each other, and into foreign possibilities for sales.

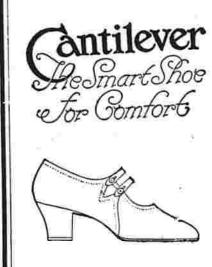
All relevant facts are gathered;

adapting his business to the latest "Production in the United States information," Frederick said, "He man.

"In the background, the research man and analyst will be ceaselessly

A CURFEW TOWN

Allegan, Mich .- An ordinance is into effect. Another measure would "The new executive is forging make it illegal to operate electrical



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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway constructions, New York state line, macadam conrepairs and oiling announced by the struction under way. Traffic re-State Highway Department as of June 27th, are as follows:

Route No. 1. -Norwalk-Armory Hill road, section of the Boston Road, concrete finished. Shoulder work only, no delay to traffic. Milford-Boston Post Road from Devon Center to Washington Shoulders under construction. No street, concrete road completed. delay to traffic. Westport-Compo Hill section of the Boston Post road. Construction work started. No delay to traffic. Branford-R. R. underpass is under construction by the N. Y., N. H. & R. R. Company. No delay to traffic. Branford -Boston Post road is being oiled for 7 miles. Old Lyme, East Lyme and Waterford road is under construction for five miles. One-way traffic for about two miles in the town of East Lyme. Short one-way traffic in Waterford. Through traffic advised to take route No. 333 from old Lyme to Jordan's Village. Guilford-Boston Post Road is being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 3-Waterbury-Middlebury road is under construction. Short detour. Waterbury-Milldale bridge, which is located at the foot der construction. One-way traffic of a steep grade. maintained. Traffic should take ing oiled. road through Cheshire, Ridgefield tion under way. One-way traffic with telephone control. Southington lay to traffic. -Plainville road is being oiled for-

Barrington road is under construc- probable. tion. No detours. Sharon-Lakeville road is under construction. No de- road, towns of Rockville and Ell-

-No. Colony street. Concrete pavement being laid. One-way traffic Crystal Lake road is being oiled. for about one mile. Meriden-North Colony street is under construction. road from Poquetanuck to Brew-No delay to traffic.

Route No. U. S. 6-Brooklyn- very rough no detours. Danielson road in the towns of Route No. 180-Bethel-Redding Killingly and Brooklyn under construction. Detour posted. Traffic way. No detours. regulated by flagmen. Columbia Willimantic-Hartford road is under construction. So. Britain Underpass, grade crossing elimination. Bituminous construction under way. Shoulders under construction. No Short delays probable.

Route No. U. S. 7-Danbury-Norwalk road, Wilton Overpass, grade crossing elimination. pleted and open to traffic. bury-New Milford road. Three steam shovels grading in highway, and concrete construction with oneway traffic with telephone control at two places.

Route No. 8-Torrington-Thomaston, Castle bridge is under con- First avenue bituminous macadam should proceed with caution. Strat- delay to traffic. ford-Main street, concrete road is under construction. Traffic controlled by traffic men.

Route No. 10-Haddam road is

under construction from Higganum to East Haddam bridge. One-half mile detour at Higganum and short one-way traffic one mile south of Higganum. Saybrook — Hartford road is being oiled. West Hartford -Bloomfield avenue is being oiled. Route No. 12-Central Village-Bridge over Moosup river is under construction. No detours necessary. Grosvernordale-North Grosvenordale road 'is under construction

open to traffic. Norwich-Putnam road at Attawaugan is under construction, open to traffic. Thompson-Grosvernordale road is being oiled.

Route No. 17-Colchester-Norwich road is being oiled for one Route No. 32-Norwich-Groton

road, bridge over Poquetanuck Cove is under construction. No detours. Norwich-Groton road from Norwich City line to Brewsters' Neck is under construction, open to traf-

Route No. 101-Putnam-Pomfret road is being oiled for one mile. Brooklyn-Canterbury road is being oiled. Chaplin-Willimantic road is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 104-Glastonbury, Glastonbury-Portland road is under construction, open to traffic, one-

Route No. 105-Union, Stafford-Union road is being oiled. Route No. 10 :- Vernon, Vernon-

Tolland road is under construction, Route No. 109-Mansfield, Phoenixville road is under construction, detour posted from Warrenville to Ashford. This road nearly impass-

Coventry, Coventry-Mansfield De-pot road is closed, traffic may go over good state road through Cov-Route No. 111-Portland-Co-

balt road is under construction, no delay to traffic Route No. 113 - Thomaston -

Bristol road is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 114- No. Branford and No. Haven, Middletown-New Haven road. Concrete road is un-

der construction. Traffic controlled by traffic men. Route No. 118--Hamden-Dixwell avenue is being oiled for one mile. Cheshire - Harden road is being oiled for five miles.

Route No. 120 and 147-Wood-Bridge-Smith road, concrete road is under construction. Traffic controlled by traffic men.

Route No. 121-Salisbury, Canaan-Salisbury road is under construction. No detours.

Route No. 122 - Newtown -Bridgeport road, concrete construc-tion under way. One-way traffic with telephone control. Hill to Cornwall Bridge, resurfacing

aff not finished. Traffic open at all Canton, Collinsville - Nepaug road is under construction. Detour established. Traffic should proceed

complete. Shoulders and guard

with caution. Route No. 126-Danbury-Norwalk road, Wilton Overpass, grade rossing elimination, concrete construction under way, but traffic uses old highway. TOURISMONTH TOURISMONTH TOURISMONTH TOURISMONTH TOURISMONTH TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Ridgefield-Branchville road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. 127-Kent - Macedonia road, steam shovel grading

under way, no detours. Route No. 128-Danbury-New Milford road, three steam shovels grading in highway. Short delays probable. Litchfield-Bantam road is un-

der construction. One-way traffic Route No. 129-Gaylordsville to

commended to take route via Bulls Bridge. Route No. 130 - Woodbury Watertown road, uptown bridge is

under construction. One-way traffic across temporary bridge. Route No. 132-Cornwall Hollow Road, Cornwall to So. Canaan is traffic. under construction. Traffic open at all times. Short detour around one bridge.

Route No. 133-Hartland Hollow Bridge is under construction, short detour around bridge. Route No. 134-New Milford-Kent road, shoulders being oiled.

Route No. 135-No. Brandford-Guilford road is under construction. Some delay to traffic. Route No. 136-New Fairfield-Sherman road, steam shovel grad-

ing and macadam construction under way. Short delays probable. Danbury-Pembroke road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. 141-Bridge over Lit-

tle River on the Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. While the old bridge is in use, traffic from the west is warned to be careful in approaching this Windham-Scotland road

Route No. 150-Lyme and East -Danbury road, concrete construc- Haddam, Hamburg - No. Plains road is under construction. No de-

Route No. 154-Washington -Woodbury road, steam shovel grad-Route No. 4-Salisbury-Great ing at two places. Short delays tours

Route No. 166 - Crystal Lake ington are under construction. Route No. U. S. 5-Wallingford Somewhat rough. No detours. Tolland-New section of the

> Route No. 179 - Preston, the sters' Neck is under construction,

road, steam shovel grading under Redding - Georgetown Road is under construction. No detours. Route No. 186-No. Haven-State street, concrete road completed. delay to traffic. Route No. 313-East Hartford-

Ellington-Wapping road is being page Route No. 325-Prospect-Cheshire road. Waterbound macadam road is under construction. No de-

lay to traffic. Route No. 322-Westbrook-Essex road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 337-West Haven.

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for 2 1-2 miles.

ing oiled. Cornwall Plains to West Cornwall is being resurfaced. Passable at all times. Work completed with the exception of shoulders and guard rails. No detours. Darien. Hoyt street, bituminous

Clinton. Commerce street is be-

road under construction. Traffic closed off during time asphalt is being applied, otherwise open to Easton-Monroe road is under

construction. No delay to traffic. Fairfield-Breenfield Hill and Bronson roads being oiled. Mansfield Center - Warrenville road is under construction. Open

to traffic. Middlefield-Durham road. Grading on Cherry Hill roads. New Haven. Townsend avenue. Public Utilities putting pipes in

road. No delay to traffic. Sharon-Millerton road is under construction. Short detour. No. Stonington, Pendleton hill is being oiled for 4 miles.

No. Stonington-Clark's Fall road is being oiled for 3 miles. Canaan-Huntsville No. closed. Detour through Falls Village. Bridge is under construction.

Stamford-High Ridge road is being oiled. Trumbull-White Plains Huntington road being oiled. Voluntown. Pendleton hill is be-

ing oiled for one mile. Westport. Riverside Concrete road completed. Shoulders under construction. No delay to traffic.

Waterbury-Woodtick Wolcott, road is under construction. No de-Woodbridge-Racebrook road. Concrete road under construction.

PUBLIC RECORDS

No delay to traffic.

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THE ANSWEL.

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son, Troop One, woodcraft, personal health and swimming; Harry Troop Six, automobiling, civics and Howland, Troop One, athletics, botany and civics; Harvey Gould, Troop Three, carpentry, woodwork Honor met at the Recreation Cen- and handicraft; William Turkington, Troop Three, personal health and swimming; Ernest Irwin, Troop Three, woodwork, personal health and swimming; Wells Tolson, Troop Three, first aid, personal health and swimming; Kenneth Leslie, Troop Three, leathercraft, first aid and handicraft; Horace Burd, Troop Three, woodcraft; Roger Cheney, Troop Three, bird The following Scouts were study; Raymond Benson, Troop awarded merit badges: Harry Juul, Five, business; Sinai De Mars,

Troop One, woodcarving and fire- Troop Six, swimming; Frank Pearmanship; Hewitt Wilson, Troop 1, son, Troop Six, swimming; Richard carpentry and cycling; Lucius Bat- Nichols, Troop Six, leathercraft; Robert Burr, assistant scoutmaster. scholarship. Russell Hazen, Troop Three,

passed his first class test.

IS IT BEST POLICY.

dollar bill on the sidewalk. He took | ion of the supporting cast. it to police headquarters and requested it be returned to the owner. The department, however, refused to accept the bill until the owner was found and when Kaneigh rethe owner be found he was taken quake work.—Everybody's Week- I'll try them all on!—Passing to the hospital for a sanity test.

TOO REALISTIC

Belgrade, Jugoslavia.-Madame dagger which pinned the songster's much in evidence. foot to the floor of the stage. The Detroit.-George Kaneigh, 57, curtain was dropped before Mahomeless and hungry, found a five- dame could fully express her opin-

> HULA, HULA She: I learned to dance the fresh from Paris? shimmy in five minutes.

He: Good gracious! That was

GOLFING PASTOR

Onglewood, Calif.-A golfin Zlata Gaveta, prima donna of the pastor who takes his recreation National theater, is in favor of less into the pulpit is Rev. Dr. Horace realistic scenes in opera. Her feel- S. Cushing of the First Baptist ings on this subject were brought church here. Sundays find him h to the attention of the audience the pulpit with his "plus fours" when a clumsy domestic threw a and other golfing requisites very

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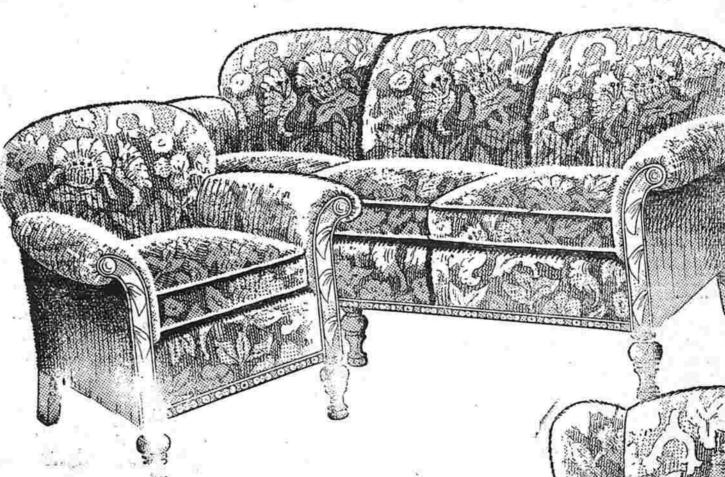
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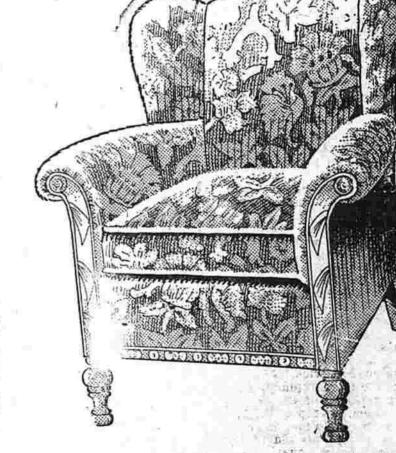
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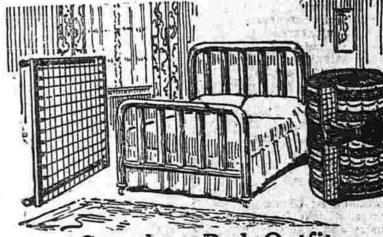
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Friday, June 29. Adam Carroll, pianist-composer, yill play a medley of his own composi-ions during the White Rock concert be presented by James Saruso and its orchestra through WJZ and associted stations at 8:30 Friday night. Alva Nichols will present a vocal solo. nd Mr. Caruso's composition, "Play-ul and Pleasing," will be given its remier performance as a saxophone solo with orchestral accompaniment. Half an hour later these same stations will feature the Wrigley review of music and songs, and at 10 o'clock the same listeners will hear an hour of chamber music presented by Euphemia Gregori, soprano, and the Lenax string quartet. The Revellers male quartet will offer two tuneful selections, "Breezin' Along" and a Negro spiritual, "Gospel Train." There will be saxophone and sultar novelties be saxophone and guitar novelties and symphonic numbers as well as the soprano and tenor solos by Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver. Other highights for Friday night will be a Negro arts program through WNYC at 9:30, songs by the Four Singers, mixed voices, through CNRA at 10 and mu-

sic by the Edgewater country fiddlers through WRVA at 10:15. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00—Castillian's orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Soprano, tenor, baritone.
9:00 8:00—Traymore concert orch.
9:30 8:30—Creatore's band, soprano.
10:30 9:30—Oriele-piec club.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 8:00 7:00—Dinner music. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00 0:00—Violinist, planist. 10:30 0:30—Musical memories.

461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 401.3—WNAC, BUSTON—650.
6:30 6:30—Dinner music, pianist, talk
8:00 7:00—Classical lovers hour.
8:30 7:30—Sandy MacFarlane's orch.
9:00 8:000—TVOR broadcasts (2 hrs.)
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
12:00 11:00—Democratic Convention.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 7:30 6:86-WGY players program. 8:00 7:00-WGY Fro-Joy hour. 5:00 8:00-WG1 Pro-Joy hour. 5:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Arendia dance music. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNAT1-/00. 8:05 7:05-Roehr's orchestra. 8:30 7:30-WJZ White Rock concert.

8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:30 1:30-Swiss Gardens orchestra, 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 9:00 8:00-Studio musical program 9:30 8:36-Neapolitan club music.

9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:05 10:05-Repard's dance orchestra 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:39 6:30-Ensemble; baseball scores 7:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Thies's dance orchestra. 265.3—WHK. CLEVELAND—1130. 9:00 8:00—Brigad's orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Accordian entertainers. 10:30 9:30—Roth's orchestra; trio. 11:00 10:00—Trio; dance orchestra. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. 8:60 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio concert.
12:30 11:30—Hollywood frivolities.
1:30 12:30—Orean recital.
479.5—CNRA, MONCTON—630. 9:00 8:00—Instrumental quartet. 10:00 9:00—The Four Singers.

11:00 10:00-Little concert orchestra. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

7:30 6:30-Battle's orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Lafontaine band concert.

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6:20-Summary of sprogram and

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

6:30-Hotel Bond Trio,

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Bandanna Sketches, White.

I'm troubled, Burleigh.

Down South, Myddleton.

7:30-Piano recital.

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6:55-Baseball scores.

8:00-Austin Organ recital.

Fountain Reverie, Fletcher.

Andante Cantabile, Beethoven.

In a Persian Market, Ketelby.

8:30-Colt Park Municipal Dance

9:00-An Evening in Paris from

9:30-Hartford Electric Light

10:00-Palmolive hour from N. B.

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7:00-Chapin Glee Club of New

Britain, Frank J. Jagielski, direc-

7:45-Ten Years in the Jungles of

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8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Studio recital. 11:00 10:00—Studio recital.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
8:30 1:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Harmony plano twins.
10:30 9:30—Orchestra; "Static." -WTIC. HARTFORD-560. 7:00 6:00—Clinton musical period. 7:30 6:30—Concert; organ recital. 8:00 7:00—Municipal dance music. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710.

11:05 10:05—Paramount orchestra 333.4—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900, 7:00 6:00—Rambler's concert, 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2) 10:00 10:35 9:00—Pizzitola Strummers. 9:35—Springfield musical prog.

11:00 10:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 12:00 11:00—Democratic Convention. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf-Astoria music. 7:00 6:00—Happy Wonder Bakers. 7:30 6:30—The Happiness Boys. 6:30—The Happiness Boys. 7:00—Cities Service concert. 8:00—An Evening in Parls. 8:30—La France orchestra. 9:00—Palmolive hour of music 11:00 10:00-St. Regis orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 12:00 11:00-Democratic Convention. 5:00-Baseball scores; orch.

5:30-Children's program. 6:00-Stardom of Broadway. 6:30-Dixle Circus. 7:00-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist 8:00 7:00—Godfrey Ludiow, 8:30 7:30—White Rock concert with Adam Carroll, planist, 9:00 8:00-Wrigley musical review. 10:00 9:00-Chamber music hour. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 12:00 11:00—Democratic Convention. 7:00 6:00—Baseball; ensemble. 6:30-WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.) 9:00-Agitators concert. 10:30 9:30-Kiwanis Club program. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:30 5:30—Mathilde Flinn's recital, 7:30 6:30—Uncle Gimbee; talks.

8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1070. 8:00 7:00—WGY Fro-Joy hour, 8:15 7:15—WJZ progs. (11-3 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-'Cellist, planist. 379.8-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:00 11:00—Democratic Convention. 2:00 1:00—Romano's orchestra. 6:00 5:00—Stock reports; baseball. 7:30—6:30—Studio Players hour. 8:00 7:00-Fro-Joy hour with Henry Clancy, tenor.
p:00 N:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 309.1-WABC. NEW YORK-970. :15 7:15—Organist; feature prog. :01 9:01—Dance orch; artists. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 7:00-Honduran peace program 7:30-Latin songs, dances. 7:50-Songs, instrumentalists. :00 10:00-After theater party. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 30 7:30-Orch; artists (31/2 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:00-Mandolin; tenor, sopran 8:00-Violin recital. 30 8:30-Negro Arts program. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 8:30-Davis-Cartland program. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30-Dinner music; baseball. 7:30-Studio concerts. 9:00—Dance program. 5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.

Leading DX Stations.

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475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630.

9:00 '8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.

11:00 10:00—Morris feature program.

12:45 11:45—Studio concert.

526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Artists entertainment. 11:00 10:00—Movie Club dramatization. 11:30 10:30—Studio artists frolic. 389.4—WBBM. CHICAGO—770. 9:00 8:00—Novelty orchestra bits. 10:00 9:00—Coon-Sanders nighthawks. 0:20 9:20-Night club program. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra; talk. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr. 0:00 9:00-WEAF Paimolive hour. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:15 10:15-Loule's German band.

11:30 10:30—Sam 'n' Henry; ship. 12:15 11:15—Hawaiians; porters. 12:45 11:45—Meeker's dance orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:00 8:00—Studio concert. 11:00 10:00—Showboat, organist, urt-ists, Jack and Jean. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570. 7:00—Concert orchestra. 7:30—Orphos program. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 11:30 10:30—Potpourri; orchestra, 499.7—WFAA DALLAS—600.

8:00 7:00-WEAF orch; quartet.
10:00 9:90-Studio entertainment.
374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-500.
10:00 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour.
11:00 10:00-Talk; male quartet. 11:00 10:00—TRIK; male quartet.
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10:00 9:00—Orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.)
499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.
8:45 7:45—Piano recital; violinist.
9:30 8:30—Studio stringed trio.
340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880.
7:30 6:30—Orchestra, artists.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.

1:00 10:00-Dance orchestra, 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:00 7:00-WDAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00 12:00—Hawaiian nights. 2:00 1;00—N. B. C. dance music. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 7:30-Andrew Jackson trio. 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 348.6-KJR; SEATTLE-860. 1:00 12:00-A. B. C. writing contest. 2:00 1:00-Orchestra; planologues. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-970.

9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour.

9:00 8:00—Mixed quartet, string quartet, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 0:00 8:00-Orchestra; twins; artists, :00 12:00-Dance orchestra; artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 10:00 9:00-Ramblers; concert ensem. 12:00 11:00-Your hour league. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 2:00 11:00-Studio entertainers. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainers.

1:00 12:00—Instrumentalists, vocalists
2:00 11:00—Troubadours, artists.

405.2—WCCQ, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

10:30 9:30—Merry Ramblers prog.

11:06 10:00—Singling fireman; quartet.

12:05 11:05—Orchestra, entertainers. 12:05 11:05-Orchestra, entertainers. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 2:00 11:00-Wrigley review. -Hawahan nighti

1:00-Western artists concert. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 11:00 10:00—Musical, vocal recital.
2:00 1:00—Artists' programs.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
10:15 9:15—Fidgeworth country fide-6:30—Mayflower orchestra. 7:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 8:30—Lord Calvert orchestra. 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 10:15 9:15—Country fiddlers. ...

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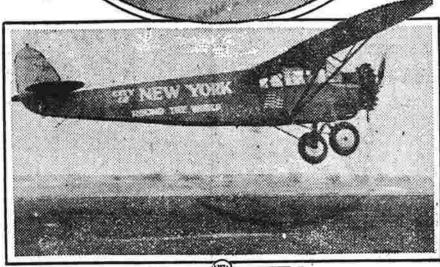
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Here Are Things to Wear and take along. Buy here

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which, by the way, is the last day of the sale. White Flannel Silk and Pique Ensembles (dress and coat) tailored sport models, and dressier effects.

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week-end, Miss Ethel Balch

reunion at the old homstead which cludes all the decendants of Mr. William Foster, and it will be held

door at sunset with a beaming darky strumming away a syncopated bit of melody. A group of

spirituals and Myddleton's popu-lar "Down South" will be includ-Negro songs, dances and spiritwith the grip.

Thursday of this week.

Hill street, returned home Tuesday H. R. Hayden and Mrs. James R.

Brook spent the week-end with

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on the Fourth of July.

Trio from WTIC of the Travelers "Neighbors' Night" program. Verthis evening. The quiet strains non and Good Will Granges were of "African Dreamland" by At- also invited. Each Grange furnwater will open the program. A ished two numbers for the program. typical cake walk, bristling with Miss Margaret Welles gave a recisnap and bright melody, will next tation and responded with an enbe played. "Pickin' On the Old core and Miss Harriet Sharp gave a Banjo" will bring to mind a cabin piano solo and she also responded to an encore. After the meeting. Manchester Grange provided ice cream, home made cake and punch. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed with about one hundred present.

Robert Pierce who lives on Buck-

WAPPING

is owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster and family home from the Hartford hospital of Foster street. This reunion in- last week.

Wapping Grange, who motored to Odd Fellows' Hall, at Manchester. Negro melodies of various last Wednesday evening, in response types will be featured by Emil to an invitation from Manchester Heimberger and the Hotel Bond Grange, P. of H., No. 31., for a

land Road is confined to his home Mrs. Susie Lathrop Briggs was a

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. John- morning from Canada, where she son had as their guest over the attended the King's Daughters There will be the Foster family Tucker of East Hartford. They

There were nine members of

of Convention, at Ottawa, with Mrs. also visited friends in Montreal.

Miss Dorothy Cotton of Windsor-

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demonstrated to a meeting of scientists how suitings could be treated with metal so that, it is claimed,

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SAGE PARK RACES

EINSTEIN THEORY

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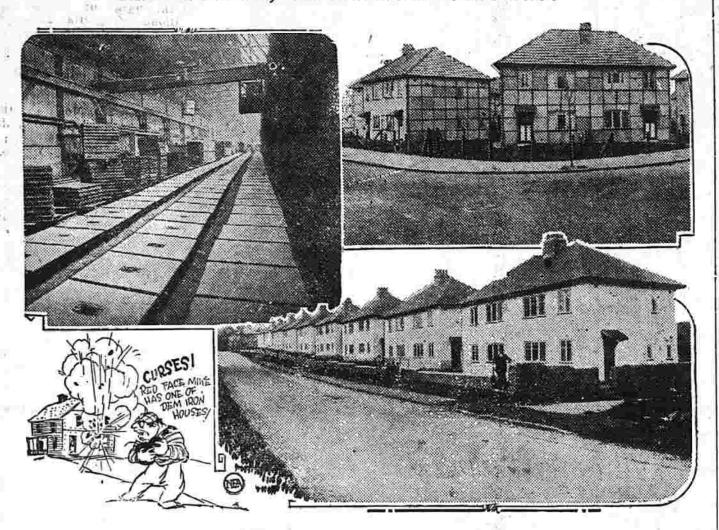
Torsional vibration damper Exterior metalware chrome New double drop frame

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

BRITAIN HAS NEW

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BOMBPROOF, THEY'D DO IN CHICAGO!



Here are some of those British houses that came from the foundry, and to the left, above, a scene in the foundry at Thorncliffe, near Sheffield, where the cast iron plates were made. Molds for the unique house-plates were made by a Cleveland, Ohio, company.

HER SURROUNDINGS

Chicago, - Here is some-

The Illinois Retail Hardware Association has found out why friend wife has the uncalled-fo-

thing for the serious considera-

tion of allegedly mistreated

habit of meeting you with a ro! ing pin when you attempt t sneak in late at night. It's b

cause you haven't matched you better half to her surrounding They say that if your wife

partial to red trimmed in go

it would be suicidal to put he into a kitchen decorated in sky

blue trimmed with white. Fo

the sake of martial happines-

they recommend that every hus-

band provide the madam with

decorations and utensils to suit

lent insulation, they maintain an

The material can be obtained

quickly, because all the prospective

owner has to do is consult a cata-

logue and specify the type of house

he wants. It is then loaded into

they are called, are cast by an

iron foundry at Thorncliffe, near

this steel manufacturing center.

The molds for the unique plates

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were made at Cleveland, Ohio.

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freight cars and shipped to him.

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husbands.

FACTS NECTICUT - ABOUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(144) CONNECTICUT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

The five life insurance companies of Connecticut today hold more than a billion dollars of resources in trust for the protection and benefit of their policyholders. Twenty years ago Connecticut life insurance companies had assets totaling \$240.975 .-636. The last statements of these companies show that the combined assets of the life departments are \$1,062,300,939. This is an increase of 341% in total admitted assets in the twenty years. Three of the companies are stock companies and two are mutuals.

The 1928 income of the companies from premitims and investment earnings has been multiplied many times. The premium income increased 674% in the twenty years, amounting to \$224,818,383 last year and \$28,934,653 for 1908. The total income increased in about the same proportion in the 20 years, amounting to \$293,461,30 last year and \$40,955,716 in 1908. Almost \$2,000,000,000 has been paid to policyholders or beneficiaries since organization by the Connecticut companies.

The life companies have a "surplus as regard policyholders" of \$112,000,000. Included in this figure is the \$32,000,000 in paid up capital of the three stock life companies. Last year these stock companies paid cash dividends amounting to \$5,-120,000. The surplus over all liabilities of the five companies amounts to \$76,000,000. The total liabilities (excluding surplus and capital) amounted to \$995,600,000 on January 1, 1928, as against \$225,011,926 twenty years ago. Last year total disbursements were \$183,179,441, while in 1908 disbursements totaled \$30,024,252.

Monday-Life Insurance Business Increases Rapidl

SAGE PARK RACES START NEXT WEEK

Lovers of good horse racing will turn to Sage Park, Windsor, next week, where a four day meet will held. Three races will be held each day and the purses, aggregating \$50,000, will attract some of the fastest trotters and pacers in the East. The big race will be the New England Derby 2:12 pace on July 4, with a purso of \$25,000. On July 5 the Sage Park trot, 2:12, for a \$10,000 purse will be the big leature. Races will start at 2 o'clock, daylight time, each day.

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BRITAIN HAS NEW

EINSTEIN THEORY. "Einstein London.-A new theory" was demonstrated here recently, which if accepted by the buying public, would cause a terrific bear in the market tailoring

The theory is a process for netalizing by W. I. Einstein. He

demonstrated to a meeting of scientists how suitings could be treated with metal so that, it is claimed; they would last for a life-time. To accommodate growing young sters, however, some-one will have to work out a system whereby the wearing qualities of the metal would be combined with the elas-

ticity of rubber.

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ENGLAND BUILDING CAST IRON HOUSES

New Type of Construction Made Necessary by Home Shortage.

By MILTON BRONNER

Sheffield, England.-Cast iron houses-which might prove popular in Chicago, inasmuch as they are bomb-proof and bullet-proofare being manufactured by a British iron firm near here.

They can pack a complete cast iron house into freight cars, ship it to destination and have it erected within 30 hours to one week after the material is delivered. Already,

But the cast iron houses are not being erected in England for the same reason they might be erected oped as a means of meeting the trehousing shortage and combatting the high cost of brick

and other building material. From about \$2125, a two-story cast fron house can be purchased The ground floor contains a big living room, kitchen, larder, coal bin and lacatory. The top floor contains three bedrooms and a bathroom. For an additional \$125. a house with larger rooms can be A purchaser desiring a small bungalow--containing a living room, two bedrooms, reception hall, bathroom, scullery and larder

-can get it for \$1425. The outer walls of these homes are constructed of cast iron plates. covered with a special cast of rough cement. A patented method of joining the flanges makes the houses completely weathertight and provides secure fastenings for the inside walls. The inside walls are made of wood, covered with asbestos cement boards. The roofs and porches are covered with red tile. Floors of living rooms and bedrooms are of wood, other floors of

It is claimed that these houses last longer than the ordinary brick houses and do not require repainting. On account of the excel-

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"GOOD morning, Boss. Say, talking about horrible examples, you ought to look over that car next door. He was just coughing the sad

tale across the hedge. Seems that his boss is a bargain hunter - drives all over town looking for cheap hobo gas. Whenever he sees a pump with a cut price, he fills the tank. Buys his oil at the same places. If ever a motor had the T. B. that poor car has it. He's so choked up he can hardly inhale his gas. His bearings are so worn and loose, it sounds like a milk wagon cobbles even when he's idling. Says his cylinders are in terrible shape. When he was new a year ago, he did eighteen to the gallon and only gets about seven now. Ain't it a pity, Boss? There ought to be a law against abusing motors."

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THE CONTEST

was nominated on the first ballot haps they are right; perhaps the Almanac. by his party's convention. Each is roarings of a Barrett or a McCulthe strongest nominee his party lough would be met by titters nowcould possibly have chosen. Each is adays; perhaps the exaggerations a man of achievement, each is of and artificialities of the old stage the highest personal integrity. Each were childish and bad art. But at is a born leader. Each goes to the least there is nothing in present country on his record.

fred Smith there are points of wide feebleness, sent sweeping through divergence. One is famous interna- his audiences in the blazing periods tionally. One is famous in a baili- of Richelieu. wick. One has lived his life in the wide world. One has lived his, so to speak, on the sidewalks of New York. In the matter of horizons for Republicans to take too much there is no comparison between the stock in the prediction of Senator

that insofar as it lies within the the Democratic Solid South would authority of a President to deter- split. Senator Simmons as a North mine the course of government, the Carolinian ought to know the temcountry is assured, in any event, per of his own people better than about as agonizing a thing as one of a wise head and an able hand at any Northerner, of course, but he can feel, various races in the past the helm of the next administra- is distinguished for one tremen- have found means of extracting the that the ability of one hand exceeds is impossible for anybody with any hammer the tooth loose with a malthe party of which one is the nom- proposition of any truly Southern could be pulled out with the its fitness to determine policies as anything but a very breezy joke. Catholic territories, St. Appollonia and command legislation, we are The only chance for the Demo- is the patron Saint of tooth ache.

Hoover and the Republican party lain in the possibility of a delegate puncturing the gum under the achthroughout the country that the likely event. But Southern Demo- a tooth ache, just dip a small piece more than passable character.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Houston did the most skillful job Democratic just the same. of vote bidding that any similar group in that party has done for

particularly brilliant in substantial- probably at the middle of July, tilating the teeth by knocking out ly copying Claude Bowers' Black should occasion neither surprise or filing down to a point some of Horse Cavalry speech and under- nor puzzlement. Previous declara- their front teeth: This is considertaking to portray the Republican tions that he intended to stay right party as an aggregation of scoun- along in the commerce secretarydrels and thieves; but for the first ship, appearing in the press imme- the first statement. time the Democrats abandoned diately after his nomination, seemtheir ruinous "tariff reform" policy ed at the time to be a strained in-

redispositions of the reader. It general jumping at the conclusion contains an endorsement of the that he didn't intend to resign at equalization fee, so veiled as to sat- all. isfy the average Easterner, so implicit as to appeal to the wildest ver's qualities would have convincagrarian radical. It makes the most ed almost anybody, it would have of failure to settle the great water- seemed, that he would not try to Democratic filibuster.

questions of foreign policy, world the Republican party's nominee for peace and disarmament, It throws the Presidency.

regard for consistency with past published guess that President performances, but it was framed by Coolidge suggested the resignation. tacticians whose insight is not to be belittled. Especially in its aboutface on the time-honored "tariff for revenue only."

party's extremely slender chance of times as the "Millionaire Hobo," victory into a cocked hat when it the evidence of his wife in her asparagus, cucumbers, dandelions, compromised with the Southern declaration seeking a divorce, bear- strawberries, watercress, cabbage, Trys on prohibition. The platform ing on the singular Mr. How's makes the candidate look silly and financial status, is worth pinning in the candidate makes the platform the back of one's memory. Between

school "Shakespearian" actors in "millionaire" income of \$600 to cure?"

was not only regarded by critics as from his mother. a player of rare talent and intelli- Since How is likely to pop up, gence but he was a remarkable ex- any time, as a center of interest ample of the craftsman whose prod- and as a "millionaire" tramp, the uct continues to improve in quality actual extent of his possessions even in his old age.

Mantell play "Richelieu" while he friends will take the revelation was in his forties, in the very prime that he is a mamma's boy to the and vigor of life, and again to have extent of seventy-five hundred to seen him portray the same role a ten thousand dollars a year. few years ago when he was almost seventy. And the Richelieu of Mantell the old man was a better

Client of International News Ser- Monbars days was breaking physi- getting money. vice.
"International News Service has the cally. Yet the spirit, the intellect. credited to or not otherwise credited of voice shadings, displayed by the been the first to make such use of the local or undated news published the accumulated knowledge and early forties, whereas "racket," herein." Full Service Client of N E A perfected skill that on the stage many studious, laborious years.

Mantell was "old school," to be before he was born. day stagecraft to impart the thrill Between Herbert Hoover and Al- that Mantell, even in his tottering

REGULARITY

It would be needlessly unwise Simmons of North Carolina that in It is just, it is fair, to concede the event of Smith's nomination tion. That the capacity of one head dous lack—he hasn't even the sugis greater than that of the other, gestion of a sense of humor. And it but the original method was to that of the other, we believe. That sense of humor at all to view the let and crude bone mau' so that it inee far overshadows the party of state casting its electoral vote for a fingers. In some countries, various which the other is the nominee, in Republican nominee for President of tooth ache, and even yet in

tterly convinced. cratic candidate to lose the electronal vote of the Solid South has method of curing tooth ache by because it believes in the superior bolt and the nomination of some or some other counter-irritant into qualifications of both candidate other sort of a Democrat than the wound. This is still a useful and party. But it shares in the Smith on a third party ticket. This remedy. You should have a small probably universal satisfaction looked for a while like a fairly vial of tincture of capsicum in your Presidential contest is to be be- crats are more prolific of words of cotton on the end of a toothpick tween two Americans of far more than of deeds and such energetic into the capsicum and then place than mediocre attainments and far action seems to have been beyond the cotton in the cavity of the

So long as the Southern white looks upon the Republican party as tongue, however, since it is manu-Aside from the fatal blunder of the "niggah party, suh," Demo- factured out of the same kind of writing a dry plank for a frankly crats of Dixie may use bad lanwet candidate to stand on, the guage and make terrible threats, Democratic platform builders at but they, wet or dry, will vote Eskimo and a few other primitive

The determination of Mr. Hoover To be sure there was nothing to retire from his cabinet position, of ancient tradition; while the terpretation of the candidate's inank on farm relief is a clever bit tentions. Because Mr. Hoover was set in the way the dentists make manipulation, quite capable of not ready, right off the bat, to tell them ing interpreted according to the when he would resign, there was a

Any correct evaluation of Hoopower question and takes full ad- run the department of commerce vantage of events in this connec- and a Presidential campaign at the tion that have transpired under a same time. He is not that kind of Republican administration - of a man. He is an habitual concencourse not mentioning that Boulder trator. When he tackles a job he Dam legislation was blocked by a tackles it in earnest. He doesn't give half of himself to any under-It strikes popular notes on the taking. If he did he would not be ize the blood and then to the den- will not come through. Why is and girls of the "show racke..."

a sop to the woman vote in the It is the most natural and logical his dental treatments, he is sure to plank of full equal rights for their thing in the world for Mr. Hoover sex. It has a lame duck plank. It to quit at just about the time he pledges a resonant note for state's has indicated—in other words as rights and enlarged local govern- soon as he can prepare his job for leaving. There is probably not the It was written without any great faintest shading of truth in the

SYNTHETIC MR. HOW

Because James Eads How has But it knocked itself and its appeared in the prints many, many them, said the plaintiff in the divorce action, Mr. and Mrs. How own about twelve thousand dol-

America, who died on Wednesday, \$800 a month is just gift money

may be worth remembering. Mean-The writer happens to have seen time, we wonder how How's hobo

REVIVAL

Among the many surprising at-Richelieu in every point than the tributes accredited to Big Tim Mur-Richelieu of Mantell the young phy of Chicago, slain by machine gun gangsters, is that of having Even at the time of this later been the originator of the term performance—some five or six "racket" with relation, not to a years since-it was evident that noise but to quietly illegal or at the strapping, stormy Mantell of least slyly dubious schemes for

It is a little difficult to underthe technique, the infinite delicacy stand how Big Tim could have veteran were a demonstration of the word, since he was only in his perfected skill that, on the stage, employed precisely in the same can come only after the passage of sense as at present, was fixed in the vocabulary of the underworld

sure, and there are many actors | True, it did disappear from gen-The contest is to be between and many critics who smile behind eral use for a good many years, but Herbert Clark Hoover and Alfred their hands at the flamboyance of Tim Murphy originated it about as Emanuel Smith. Each candidate the age to which he belonged. Per- much as he originated the Farmer's

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

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.

There were teeth before there were dentists-but there were also tooth aches. Since a tooth pain is

home, and the next time you have tooth. This will usually give immediate relief. Be careful not to get any of the capsicum on the

The art of manufacturing false teeth is not a new one, since the races manufactured false teeth by carving them out of tusks, hard bones, and horns of various ani-

Some aborigines have a very painful and useless custom of mued proof of their courage and an enhancement of their beauty. At least there may be some truth in

eral individuals who grew a third set of teeth, but most of us will have to be satisfied with our third

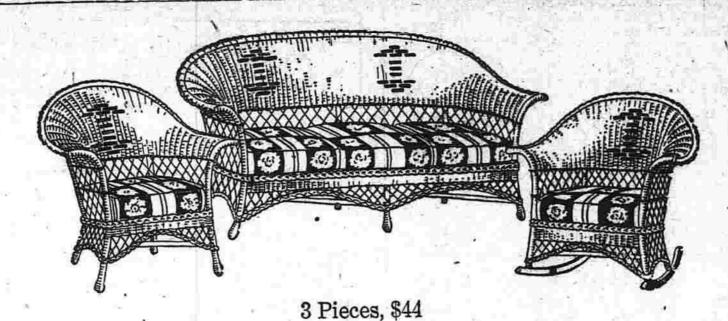
The dentists have developed their skill in advancing their profession. It may be interesting to my readers to know that many dentists are referring their patients to my menus for keeping their teeth in good condition. They are realizing that | gether but it is quite common to acidosis as by uncleanliness, and will not magically brush away the of any of these conditions, but I cause of tooth decay when the teeth require special foods contain- particular case in question before it ing mineral elements for their

In treating pyorrhea, it is advispatient will then follow a correctly ed?" combined diet during the course of get more permanent results.

Do not have teeth pulled unless absolutely necessary. Children should be encouraged to chew whole raw vegetables, such as carrots, turnips, cucumbers, beets and celery. The fibers of these vegetables will require enough chewing to strengthen the teeth and pretty nearly keep them clean. And, most important, these vegetables will supply the elements to

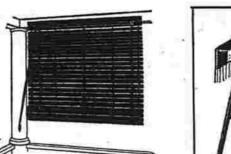
maintain the teeth's nourishment. The foods that are best suited for tooth development are spinach, lettuce, tomatoes, celery, beets and beat greens, blackberries, figs, and cottage cheese.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Question: Anxious writes: "Please tell me is it possible for a person to have pernicious anemia this column. If you will send be a been going the round; of certain the nation. Robert Mantell, last of the old lars' worth of property. How's same time? What would be the



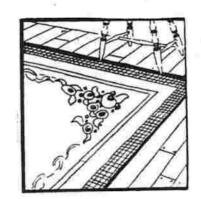
Colorful Summer Furniture at Typical Watkins Savings

A three piece suite of fibre can be the starting point for furnishing your porch, and the other pieces of gaily painted wood, colorful ducks and wrought iron can be added for variety and comfort. A three piece suite of fibre, with sofa, arm chair and rocker, comes in buff enamel decorated with green and purple! The removable, springfilled seat cushions are covered with cretonne to match.



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4 ft. \$4.25 5 ft. \$4.60 and other sizes up to 12 ft.



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6x12 ft. at \$18

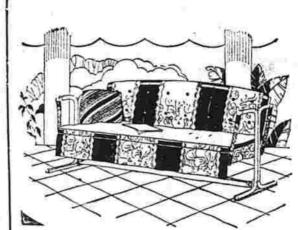


3 ft. 6 in. Lawn Settee of maple in natural and green finish, \$2.98.

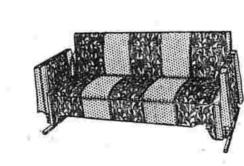
Folding canvas arm Chairs in green or orange enamels. Ducks to match, \$4.95.



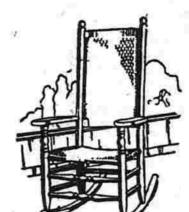
Upholstered-back Couch Hammocks only, in striped duck, without adjustable



The new Hammock gliders swing without stands. In striped ducks, like sketch but with covered arms \$37.75



Hammock gliders, like sketch, with covered ends. Figured

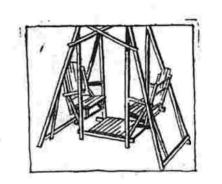


maple, as sketched, finished in green with double woven cane seat and \$5.15

Swings, as sketched, in combination natural and red finish.



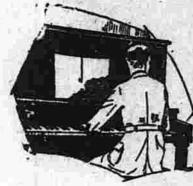
or bench. Striped duck, natural frames. Without arms \$2.98. With arms





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Upright Piano, sponized case \$95
Upright Piano, light mahogany case \$125
Upright Piano, modern mahogany \$150
Player Piano, modern case \$150
Player Piano, slightly used \$195
Player Piano, \$295 floor sample
Player Piano, \$350
Baby Grand Piano \$395 floor sample
XVII Victrola, electric cabinet model \$65
Colony Orthophonic \$75
300 Victrola, electric console model \$75
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Answer: Pernicious anemia and high blood pressure seldom go toteeth may be destroyed as much by see secondary anemia with arterial hypertension. Diet is the most that the daily use of the toothbrush | prominent factor in the treatment would have to know more about the would be wise to give any definite

Question: Mother writes: "My able that a patient go on an orange! baby two years old has 15 teeth. juice fast for a few days to akalin- but there are two milk teeth that tist for local treatments. If the that, and should the gums be lanc-

Answer: Do not be too quick to lance the gums. The full set of milk teeth, 28 in all, does not come through until the child is about three years of age. If you will give the baby plenty of greens and milk he will be sure to develop a good set

Question: Reader asks: "Can a dropped stomach be cured, and

Answer: A prolapsed stomach can always be raised to its proper ing, in the casting, in the germinal position through taking the "set- state, the buzzing of the dreamers is ting-up" exercises. If any ad- particularly loud. hesions exist which are holding the stomach down, these must be brok- or to produce is chattering about the desk the other day that, while en loose first by manipulative treat- "catching acts." They speak of cer- cleaning up a group of rooms, she

turnips, milk, rutabagas, pife nuts read your article in which you stat- so never "mr ffed" a fast one; that the situation, the manager found diet. Will you kindly tell me what | afternoon." the diet is?"

full instructions.

New York, June 29 .- At what

they are pleased to call lunch hour, ing place of all the good little boys before they are set to paper; and unwritten song; you will a scover of an unfinished play and you will street at the Paramount. come upon such a gatble of Broadway lingo that only these who "belong" can interpret it for you.

next winter's shows are in the mak- Grange in football.

question is too long to be printed in | ed in the productior of a show have | reported from the garg capital | of large, self-addressed, stamped en- theaters looking over acts that have Two policemen were called and heard to remark.

would fit into the show in question. With the elaborate presentations now undertaken by the "movie palaces" a large number of the new 'discoveries" are coming from acts "caught" in those numbers which precede the news reel and the feature picture.

You learn, for instance, that a certain Helen Kane, who has been amusing the audiences at a "cathedral of the cinema" is being obthe Astor hotel becomes the meet- | served with the most scrutinous eyes, and may blaze forth in a musical show next season. You are Here you may listen to recita- not surprised to learn that a young tions of musical comedy lyrics long German dancer, of the modernist school, by name of Von Grona, has between gulps of soup, you may taken some of the biggest leaguers overhear a badly sung strain of an of the theater world into Roxy's establishment. And that there's a what a grand success is to be made hoofer being looked over down

You learn that here's as much excitement over prospective finds in the theater game as there is over the discovery of a new Babe At this particular season, when Ruth in baseball or another Red

I'ne maid in one of the side-Everyone with a show to write street Broadway hotels reported to tain hectic individuals as "act saw enough loose guns lying around Question: Mrs. H. G. writes: "I catchers." You discover that so-ind- to equip an arsenal. Catching up on ed that asthma could be cured by so-and-so can "make 10 acts in an that some of the "gang boys" in Chicago had come to New York for All of which means, when trans- a few days so that they might have Answer: The answer to your lated, that certain persons interest- an alibi in case any "action" was town on the next train.

same time? What would be the velope, I will be glad to send you been attracting attention with an it so amazed the visitors that mere eye to discoving how the "act" cops would have the nerve to walk

speaker

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in on 10 gunmen that they left "Whaddye make of a town where it, was they of her pilot, Mr. the cops bother you?" one was

GILBERT SWAN,

The greatest a ccess of Miss hart's transatientic flight, as we see Stultz. He has proved to the week that a man can make good even i his name is Wilmer.

BROKEN IN FALL

Capt. Joel M. Nichols, proprietor

of the Manchester News Shop on

under his store yesterday afternoon

to extinguish a light left burning,

his way to the stairs after snapping

IF YOU SEE HOIMAN.

New York .- Look around for

Herman, folks, and tell him he has

\$100 coming to him. Herman was

arm below the elbow.

At the annual meeting of the Tolland, Tolland, Connecticut, held at its Banking House, Monday afternoon, June 25th, the following corporators were present:

Edward R. Fuller, Oscar A. Leon-Price, Perkins L. Lathrop, Han. M. sale at the thurch Saturday after- vised people to notify the depart-Jewett, John N. Keeney, Robert E. will have a table for the sale of Hyde, Cornell Green, Dr. Edwin R. | candy in connection with the food Dimock, Alfred Rosenberg, Charles | sale. Both the food and candy com-C. Talcott, Wilbert C. Ruby Fred- mittee are making preparations for

Anders Jacobsor of Stafford choose from. Springs, Conn., and Charles H. Leonard of Tolland, Conn., were working i.. New York City has reelected as corporators to succeed turned home for the summer. Walter E. Gahan and the late Andrew T. McCormick. A committee, and Wi'liam Hawkins of Boston consisting of William A. Agard, C. | are guests of Mrs. Clara Baker and Hibbard West and Lewis B. Price, family. were appointed to fraw resolutions on the death of Mr. McCormick.

Tilden Jewett, showed the assets of the members were present and furthe bank as of June 1st were \$3,- nished the program, including a 097,263..., this being an increase sketch by four members, a solo, over the previous year of \$346,- recitations, readings addresses, a

Agard, who has continuously serv- good time was enjoyed by all. ed the bank as vice president for absences from Tolland make it im- for a few days. possible for him to serve further. although he still retains his place as | church morning service the Lord's corporator. The directors were instructed to

of the bank.

ed for the ensuing year: President-Perkins L. Lathrop. Vive presidents-Edward E. Ful-

West, Martin M. Hansen, Charles C. C. Darby, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, Oscar A. Leonard, I. Tilden Jewett,

Fred W. Bradley, Charles C. Tal- Miss Miriam Underwood and Miss Secretary-I. Tilden Jewett. Treasurer-I. Tilden Jewett.

Ass't. Treas .- Frederick S. Tyler. | the Juniors. Auditors - Edward E. Fuller, John N. Keeney. The bank is very fortunate in

land to succeed Mr. Agard. Mr. Tal- have an election. cott's wide business experience will be of material benefit to the bank. The directors of th bank have

declared a semi-annual divigend of 2 1-2 per cent from the net carnings of the past six months, payable to depositors on and after July 1st, 1928. The yearly rate has been 5 per cent since July, 1914. Mrs. G. F. Uhler and Mrs. William Cramm of Belmont, Mass., are

guests of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson and daughter, Mary Ellen and son John Robinson who have spent the last year in Connecticut, left early Monday-morning for their home in Cheateau, Montang. They are to stop in New Jersey and Iowa to visit relatives and other places of interest on their tri. across. Mrs. Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crandall who have been life long residents of Tolland and Mrs. Robinson alsc well known here will be greatly missed by Ler many friends.

Charles Beenk of New York City is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall and expects to spend several weeks there. Mrs. Virginia Fulenwider and Mrs. Zoe Beckley Gollomb have re-

turned to New York City, after spending reveral days here with relatives.

Miss Hattie Upton who has been spending some time ir Providence, corporators of the Savings Bank of R. I., has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Asa Bird. Edmund Ruble of New York City was a week end guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Crandall.

The Ladies Aid society of the ard, William A. Agard, Lewis B. Federated church will hold a food ace. The department statement ad-Hansen, Jr., Martin Laubscher, noon at 2 o'clock daylight saving ment or the police in case they Martin M. Hansen. C. H'Sbard time. A committee of young people should see any of these drivers op-West, Fred W. Bradley, I. Tilden are soliciting home-made candy and erating motor vehicles. erick S. Tyler and Ivan F. Wilcox. | a large variety of good things to

> Miss Hazel Graham who has been Miss Mabel Holland of Rockville

> Tolland Grange members were

guests of Echo Grange, Mansfield The report of the Treasurer, I. Tuesday evening. Twenty-seven of song by the Grange and several The resignation of Edwin S. selections on the American Flag. A

John Bowers while working on a thirty-one years and as a director barn at the farm of Miss Hattie for twenty-six years, was read and Merrow, fell from a ladder Tuesday reluctantly accepted. Mr. Agard and sustained injuries making it feels that his frequent prolonged necessary for him to delay his work

Next Sunday at the Federated Supper will be observed.

About fifty of Rockville City draw resolutions expressing their officials, court officials and several appreciation of Mr. Agard's loyalty of the city's distinguished citizens and devotion to the best interests enjoyed a turkey dinner at "Hawk's. Nest" the summer home of Mr. and The following officers were elect- Mrs. A. E. Waite Wednesday ovening of last week.

The Federated church vacation school opened last Monday mornler, Oscar A. Leonard, Martin Laub- ing with about forty children in atscher, Fred W. Bradley, C. Hibbard | tendance this week. Rev. William | Miss Katherine Bartlett and Mrs. I. Directors-Perkins L. Lathrop, Tilden Jewett are the Junior instructors, Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Thelma Price have charge of the primary department with Miss Margaret Morris musical instructor of

The Japanese sent some Marines into Manchuria the other day. We securing Charles C. Talcott of Tol- hadn't known. Manchuria was to

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Ansonia-John Ruzeck. Avon-John Dlugokencki. Bridgeport-Oscar Brown, Fred

Canterbury-Henry Hassila. Collinsville-Frank Peotroski. Columbia-John Jackowitz. Danbury-Guy A. Lyons, Harry Van Keuren.

E. Norwalk-Stanley Morton. Goodyear-Samuel Nizick. Hartford-Frank Bonk, Stephen Jaaskela, Thomas Meyers, Dominic Papagna, Fred M. Parsons, Fred Protasewiz, Quality W. Weston.

LOCAL MAN MANAGING Meriden-Teddy Bober, Frank A. Pollard, Clarence R. Scholefield. Middletown-Wilbur J. Trudell. Milford-Harry Auburn. Naugatuck-John Dooley, An-

drew Sargent. New Haven-James L. Burdell, Chas. J. Butler, Henry E. Conners, Thomas H. O'Donnell, Geo. V. Smith, Geo. N. Torello,

Norwalk-Joseph Burns, Chas. Norwich-Frank Gley. Putnam-David Dupre. Saugatuck-Dominick M.

So. Manchester-Richard D. Hew-Geo. S. Shultz. Stamford-James C. Sullivan. Stratford-Martin Fennel, Wil-

lard L. Haskell. Suffield-Philip Kuhm. Thompsonville-Earl W. May-Waterbury-Henry Downey, Wm.

W. Cornwall-Bnj. J. Cole.

Willimantic-Geo. A. Deming.

Quincy, Mass.-Chas. E. Joss.

Williamson.

BERKSHIRE PLAYHOUSE

F. C. Strickland in General Charge of College Group Conducting Play Repertoire.

F. C. Strickland of Main street who is an instructor of English and dramatics at Wesleyan University and a Baker student of the spoken drama at Yale, will be in general charge of the group from the Yale University Theatre who will manstage lighting expert.

are Janet Beecher, Cissie Loftus, Alexander Kirtland, Margaret, ful place to spend an hour or more will be given during July and just about perfect.

August, one each week, at the playhouse which is in the center of a popular resort region. The repertoire includes Shakespearan plays. and a varied selection by George Bernard Shaw, Sutton Vane and other modern authors.

"VAGABONDS" TO PLAY

"Driveway Inn" at 655 North Main street offers a special attracage the Berkshire playhouse at tion to dance lovers for Saturday So. Norwalk-Wm. H. Curtis, Stockbridge, Mass., this season, a evening in "The Vagabonds" fivecivic undertaking. The Yale party piece orchestra which will provide will include scene painters, set de- peppy music. The Vagabonds are signers, stage carpenters and a familiar to radio listeners as they have frequently played for broad-The well known players engaged casting during the past three years. "Driveway Inn" offers a delight-

Wycherly, Mary Law, Florida Frie- at any time. Drop in for a bite of bus, Francesca Bruning. O. P. Heg- tasty lunch, Besse's ice cream, a gie, Ian Maclaren and Arthur full meal, or a supper and dance. Hughes .. A series of eight plays Dancers pronounce the dancing floor anger more than the hurt itself .-

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1612-A lottery was crawn in Lon- Depot Square, went to the cellar don for the benefit of the Virginia plantations. 852-Henry Clay, states wan and by a plumber. As he was making

orator, diea. at- off the light he tripped over an ob-1858-Taird and successful tempt to lay an Atlantic cable stacle and fell, breaking his left completed. 863-Confederate main army turned toward Gettyslurg.

The fathers have eaten grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge.—Ezekiel 8:2. Contempt putteth an edge upon

once a dishwasher in the restaurant of John T. Fay. Herman disappeared, Fay died, and \$100 is waiting for Herman. In his will Fay left that amount to Herman and instructed his lawyers to find him.

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TUNNEY NEEDS 'PRIVATE' FIGHT TO FIT HIM FOR BIG BATTLE SCHEDULED TONIGHT

National League Results

At-New York:— GIANTS 2, PHILLIES 1 Jackson, ss 3 0 0 0 6 O'Doul, lf 3 0 1 1 0

Whitney, 3b 3 Lerian, c

Benge, p 2 Willoughby, p 0

28 1 4 24 10 0 001 001 00x - 1 Philadelphia 000 000 000—1 Two base hits, Welch, Hurst; home run, Cohen; sacrifice, Leach; double plays, Jackson to Cohen to Terry, Whitney to Hurst, Genewich to Lind-strom; left on bases, Philadelphia 4. New York 3; bases on balls, off Benge 2, off Genewich 3; struck out, by Benge 2, by Genewich 2, by Williughby 1; hits, off Benge 4 in 7, off Will loughby 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Benge; umpires. Hart, Jorda and Rigley;

x-Williams batted for Beng in xx-Deitrick ran for Lerian in 8th.

CARDS 4. PIRATES 3 Holm. 3b 4 Frisch, 2b 4 2 3 4 Rottomley, 1b 3 0 1 6 Hafey, If 3 1 Rocttger, rf 4 0

Traynor, 3b Hargreaves c Milius, p

Pittsburgh 000 210 000-; Two base hits, Frisch, Roettger 2 Maranville, P. Waner; home tuns. Wright, Frisch, liafey; stolen bases. Douthit; sacrifice, Hafey double plays. Frisch to Bottoml.y, Frisch to Bottomley to Maranville to Bottom. ley; left on bases. Pittsburgh 4, St Louis 12, base on balls, off Hill 6, off Miljus 1, Sherdel 2; struck out, by Miljus 1; hits, off Hill 8 in 6 1-3, off Miljus 1 in 1 2-3; losing pitcher, Hill; umpires. Quigley, Stark and Pfirman x-Scott batted for Grantham in

Hartford Game

Roser, rf 3 Slayback, 2b 4 Martineck, 1b 4 Hohman, cf 3 evy, ax 1 Eisemann, c Gleason, 2h Fitzgerald, lf

Byrd, rf 5 Farrell, 16 4 elgeth, 3b 4 Maderas, ss 4 0 0 Yardy, za. Chesterfield, p 0 0 0 C 34 5 6 226 17 Two base bits, Shartineck 2 Watson, F. Kennedy, 1b 3 2 1 8 0 Hohman; three case bre, Watson; home rules By: I, was a seven bases. Heigeth, saconces weed to Hoaman; double plays, 2 - an a 3.48 con to Farrelt Gleason - vennan to Hel- Biardi, 3b . . . 4

Ch sterfield; umpires, Fasce and Sam-Lovy Intred for Krahe ir 9th. all a batted for Owen in 9th.

001 011 000—3 001 100 000—2 Albany: Maley and Munn. annon and Eisemann.

FOXY PHANN. The umpire is one guy who will dispute the statement "they don't come back"



Trainer of Champ, Says Gene is Stale and Needs a Real Fight.

New York, June 29-In the midst of the general dialogue as to just Genewich, p 3 0 0 2 1 0 what manner of Heeney happens to be, it is interesting to learn today that Jimmie esting to learn today that Jimmie Philadelphia
AB. R. H. PO. A. E., aide at the Philadelphia and Chicago fights, looks upon the gripping struggle of July 26 with a some-

what dubious eye. It perhaps would be untrue to say that Bronson fears the worst for Brother Tunney. For one thing, the good brother wants not men around him who are given to fearing for him, even when justified, and James has no wish to talk himself right out of employment. Needs Real Fight

What he did say, is that only with "private fight" with regulation gloves, rounds and officials in the intervening month can Brother Tunney hope to be the man he was the night he first licked Dempsey. Bronson's summing up of the principals takes this course: That Heeney is no march hare in speed but he is faster than Dempsey; and

that Tunney missed Dempsey all too often in the early stages of the Chicago fight. That Tunney, in confining his activities of the last three years to the same opponent, was open to the danger of being too "set"

against the style of fighting this opponent employed. That the fight may have to go fifteen rounds and Tunney has not gone beyond ten since he met Carpentier and Gibbons in 1924 and 1925 respectively; whereas, Heeney, a distance fighter, if any, has 31 4 9 27 8 0 had hard fifteen round fights in the last year with Paulino and Delaney and a 12-rounder with Sharkey.

WEST SIDE REC PLANS BASEBALL signed article that they are two of the hardest hitting lightweights he

Candidates Asked to Report for Initial Practice at West Side Field Sunday Morning.

The West Side Rec is going to sport a baseball team, according to information received by The Herald ports department today. The Jetter stated that the team will play mostly twilight games at the West Side playgrounds. Kenneth Smith has been nominated for

manager and will probably be elect-

The following players are re-

quested to report at the West Side field at 10 o'clock Sunday morning: Nino Boggini, Ed Von Deck, Charlie Varrick, Eddie Boyce, Iver Dahlquist, Dick Kerr, Jimmy Foley, Henry McCann, Bill Eagleson, Ty Holland, Ernie Dowd, Ding Farr and any others wishing a tryout.

GREEN DEFEATED

made it two straight over Manches- York, former national middleter Green when they defeated them in the Canal City, Wednesday night 4 to 0 . Manchester was strengthened by St. John and Wallett, but made only six hits. The box score: WINDSOR LOCKS (4)

McConnell, rf .4 1 2 1 G. Kennedy, cf 2 0 1 2 0 Fitzpatrick, c . . 4 0 1 11 0 9. Harriford 6; base on balls, off Owen
5. Furler 2 Chest-cyleid 1; stru—out.
by Owen 3 Chest-cyleid 2; bits, off
Fuller 9, in 8. Chest-cyleid 1 in 1;
passed ball. Elsemann; losing pitcher.

Dowd, ss. ... 3 0 0 3 1

Micha, 2b ... 3 0 0 1 1

L. Raddett, if 2 0 0 1 0

Snow, p ... 3 1 1 0 1 Dowd, ss3 0 0 3 1

Burkhardt, lf .4 0 1 0 0 R. Boyce, 2b . . 4 0 1 2 1 Hayden, 1b ...3 0 1 6 0 W. Dowd, 3b ..3 0 0 1 133 0 6 24 6

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Gene peers at movies of Heeney every night and makes note farewell pasting from the Army trackers and baseballers . . But got away from Harry Wilson's lacrossers with a tie . . The Yanks say Orwoll of the A's is a great pitcher . . . Our Helen wouldn't captain the Wightman Cup team if she could . . . Argentine had a world's champion hop-step-andjumper for seven minutes during the 1924 Olympics . . Then another guy beat him after 200 bucks cable tolls for an interview with their champ . Archie Compston will make 25 grand here this summer on account of beating Hagen in England, according to Harry Lennon, his American manager . . They split 50-50 . . . Lennon also writes his stuff . . Mike Hough, Chicago political leader, is being touted for the public links golf championship.

Jimmie Bronson, Former King Tut and Lope Tenorio Clash; Monday's Card Announced.

HARTFORD CARD TONIGHT

King Tut, California, vs. Tope Tenorio, Philippine Islands, 136 pounds, 12 rounds. Semi-Final Pinkey Kaufman, Hartford, vs Frankie

Portelle, Hartford, 8 140 pounds. Other Bouts Kewpie Ledoux, Holyoke, vs. Joe Triano, New Haven, 6 rounds at 118 pounds.

ny Kellar, New York, 6 rounds at 140 pounds. Mickey Roberts, Hartford, vs. at 120 pounds.

Romeo Roche, Holyoke, vs. Ben-

will meet in the star bout at the Hartford Velodrome tonight, King Tut of California, and Lope Tenorio hits off Godek. He played third of the Philippine Islands—in case there is no postponement. This is Dan Smith was on the mound for

King Tut and Tenorio met at the Ami scored a run in the first, Garden a few weeks ago on the another in the third, two in the all-lightweights card, which was fourth and the other in the fifth. topped by Kaplan and Quintero, Plitt and Brennan had two base and their clash carried off the hon- knocks apiece. ors for the night as far as real action was concerned. Tut yesterday wound up his training at the Charter Oak gym in Hartford.

New York whither he went Tues- Kelly, c 4 0 1 10 4 day after the postponement. When the boys weighed in Mon-day Tut tipped the scales at 136 Keeney, 2b ... 3 0 0 1 1 flat and Tenorio at 137 1-4. They Godek, p 3 0 1 0 were not required to weigh in again Brainard, If ... 3 0 0 0 this afternoon. This bout promises Smith, rf 2 0 0 0 a lot of real action. Tommy Lough- Thompson, rf . . 1 0 0 0 0 ran, light heavyweight champion, having declared this week in a Total signed article that they are two of

has seen. lot of warfare because it brings towhose supporters have long talked fight-Pinkey Kaufman, former state welterweight champion in the amateur ranks, and Frankie

The show will open up with lour-rounder in which Mickey Roberts of Hartford meets Roland Roche of Holyoke. This is a re-Romeo Roche of Holyoke mixes not occasion much concern but the can't see that he has been a suc-

The first bout is set for 8:15

Monday's Program Jimmy Scully of Boston, who de- town with the Cubs gaining in pubfeated Johnny O'Keefe of Hartford lie favor. at the Hartford Velodrome two weeks ago, will meet Milton Cohen, weight in the feature bout of the popular-priced boxing show at the Velodrome Monday night. This feaeight four-rounders. Outstanding among the four

round bouts, is the one between Eddie Ely of Springfield, former sensation of New England amateur The Windsor Locks' Cardinals circles, and Joe Hanlon of New weight amateur champion. Then there is a re-match of Pan-

cho Villa of Hartford and Marino Pagoni of Springfield, who fought at the Velodrome two weeks ago with Pagoni getting the verdict after a slashing battle. In addition to a few professionals of two and three years' experience, the card contains the names of

more than a score of boys who have been headliners in the amateur end of the game and who have just (or long ago) turned professionals. The complete card: Jimmy Scully, Boston, vs. Milton Cohen, New York, 8 rounds; Eddie Ely, Springfield, vs. Joe Hanlon, New York; Pancho Villa, Hartford, vs. Marino Pagoni, Springfield; Henry Bell, Hartford, vs. Harry Blanker, North Adams; Gerald Holyoke, vs. Georgie Welch, Hartford; Buster Nadeau, Holyoke, vs. Pee Wee Smith,

Legion Lineup Is Strong One

Bridgeport; Ray Sanborn, Hart-ford, vs. Sunny Smith, Lynn, Mass.;

Harry Seeche, Hartford, vs. Willie

Manchester's lineup for the opening American Legion Junior Baseball League contest which will be played tomorrow afternoon at the West Side playgrounds, was announced today as follows: Sendrowski, c; Vince, cf; O'Leary, 2b; Squatrito, ss; Magnu-

son, 1b; Hadden, 3b; Massaro or Pontillo, rf; Lloyd or Snow, lf; Fraser and Hedlund, p. This lineup and batting order was decided upon by Coach Robert Edgar. The game will be umpired by Ralph Russell and Jim O'Leary. It

is expected that a large crowd of fans will turn out to watch the encounter. This will be the first of the games in the Hartford District division of the National elimination competition for the Legion championship among boy teams. Thompsonville furnishes the opposition tomorrow afternoon at the

West Side Play starts at 2:20.

VELODROME BATTLE Bon Ami, Gibson's Garage Win Twilight Encounters

Macdonald, 1b 3 0 0 7

Hunt, ss3 0 0 1 2

Wallet, 3b 3 0 2 4 1

Hanley, 2b 2 0 0 1 1

McLagan, rf .. 2 0 0 0 0

Total22 0 4 21 5

Depot Square000 000 0-0 Two Base hits Plitt, F. Brennan,

Wallet; stolen bases Connelly, F.

Brennan; left on bases Bon Ami 5,

Depot Square 6; first base on balls

Godek 5, Smith 3; hit by pitcher

Pagani by Godek; struck out by

Godek 8, Smith 8; wild pitches

Smith 1; umpires Custer, Copeland.

GIBSON'S GARAGE WINS

HIGHLAND PARK (1)

ABR HPO A

handily. The summary:

Rohan, 2b3 0 0

Nichols, c .. 3 0 0

Holland, 3b ...3 1 0 5

A. Gorman, p . . 2 0 0 0

Schieldge, rf . . 3 0 1 0

Bentley, cf 3 0 2 1 0

Hanna, 3b 3 3 1 2 0 Cervini, 1b . . . 4 2 3 5 0 McGowan, p . . . 4 1 1 1 2

Innings123 456 7

Highland Park000 100 1-1

Gibson's202 000 4—8 Two base hits Dougan; double

plays Highland Park 2; first base

on balls Gibson's 7, Highland Park

Bulla, rf3 0 0

Griswold, c ...3 1 2 7 0 0 McGonigal, lf .. 4 1 2 2 0 1

Gibson, 2b 1 0 0 3 1 0 Lippencott, cf . 3 0 0 0 0 0

GIBSON'S GARAGE (8)

......26 1 4 21 10 1

A. Nichols, ss .2 0 0

McGowan allowed only four hits

3 R. Brennan, rf .1 0 0 0 0

LEAGUE STANDING Manchester Green7 3 Tyler, cf3 0 1 1 0 0 5 Skoneski, c ...0 0 0 6 1 1 4 Smith, p3 0 1 0 0 1 North Ends4 Depot Square2 Talcottville2 Highland Park2

Bon Ami 5, Depot Square 0 Gibson's 8, Highland Park 1. SCHEDULE MONDAY Depot Square vs Heights at

Heights.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

North Ends vs Gibsons at Playgrounds. Bon Ami vs Green at Hickey's. Talcottville vs Highland Park at Highland Park.

GODEK GOES STRONG Jack Godek allowed but five camp, winning 8 to 1. Bentley got singles in shutting out Depot two of these bingles. The winners Square in a Community Club Twi- made ten hits and Paul Cervini got Roland Roche, Holyoke, 4 rounds light league game last night on the Community playgrounds. He was a bit wild, passing five men, but re-tired eight on strikes. "Woody" Two lightweights of prominence Wallett, the lad who pitched a norun, no-hit, one-man-reach-first game a week ago, got two of the

the star bout of the card set for the losers and also pitched good Monday night, but postponed Mon- ball. He allowed only six hits. His day afternoon when there was mates gave him rather poor suppromise of more rain. It was cloudy port, committing six errors that did not help the cause any. The Bon

ABR H PO A Connelly, ss .. 3 2 0 1 1 Tenorio finished his training at Plitt, cf 3 2 2 2 0 Coleman, 1b .. 4 0 0 4

DEPOT SQUARE (0) AB R H PO A E 2; first base on errors Lippencott; Pagani, lf 2 0 0 1 0 0 struck out Dougan 3, McGowan 6.

American League magnates are match, these boys having fought a giving more than ordinary atten- would succeed him have failed and

with Benny Kellar of New York in magnates think there is nothing cess. In his declining days Comiskey temporary in the collapse. Under conditions as they now exdaylight saving time. Ladies will be ist in Chicago they fear that the friends have turned against them admitted free, if accompanied by Sox will become steadily worse, if and refuses to trust anyone or that is possible, and that Chicago listen to any friendly advice. will become a National League

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of fish but only the largest one will be con-

sidered as his entry and each number may

No. 5—All money received will be used

for prizes which will be purchased and di-

vided by a committee of three. These

three will be selected from the club mem-

member has been in the club 7 days. Any-

one entering fish between July 1st and

22nd must have been a member for at least

No. 7—Contest will close October 1st.

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South Manchester

No. 6—No entry will be accepted until a

that the only solution is an entire the A. A. U. politicians he never sensational New York feather- reorganization of the Club. But would get a look at the Olympic Comiskey scorns the suggestions games. Although Gill stands on his made that he sell the club and re- record as one of the three best tire. He insists that the Sox are to track coaches in the country today, be his monument and he doesn't re- he was ignored when the Olympic supported by an under card of gard them as the tombstone of the coaches were selected this year.

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win but one prize.

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bership.

Comiskey's hopes that his son slashing scrap at the Velodrome tion to the case of the Chicago Harry Grabiner, the secretary of two weeks ago. Joe Triano of New White Sox. The collapse for one the club, has succeeded to auto-Haven meets Kewpie Ledoux of season only of what was once a cratic control of the club. And even Holyoke in a six-rounder and real institution of the league would those who like Grabiner personally

> has begun to feel also that all his If Harry Gill, the star track

coach of the University of Illinois, The magnates are of the opinion had to wait for recognition from

But Gill is going to Amsterdam. The Athletic Association of Illinois, Comiskey, his fellow magnates as a reward for his brilliant servbelieve, has been ill for so many ices, voted him a trip to the games years that he has completely lost and he will be there as a spectator. his touch with baseball and the men | Te probably will learn, from firstwho are running the club are in- hand observation, how some things

Gaffney Winner at 'Drome Races

Larry Gaffney of Brooklyn, won the motor-paced bicycle race at the Hartford Velodrome last night topping a field that included such stars as Chapman, Zucchetti and Pischone. He won the first and fourth heats and was second in the second. The summary:

First heat (10 miles)-Won by Larry Gaffney, Brooklyn (paced by Gaethoffs); second, Francesco Zucchetti, Italy (paced by Ferroulo); third, Dan Pischione, Italy (paced by Root). Time, 14:37. Second heat (10 miles)-Won by George Chapman, Newark; second,

Gaffney; third, Pischione. Time, Third heat (10 miles)-Won by Pischione; second, Zucchetti; third, junior baseball and quoit leagues Chapman. Time, 14:14. Fourth heat (15 miles)-Won by

Gaffney; second, Zucchetti; third,

Chapman. Time, 21:52. as Gibson's Garage threw a stick of dynamite into Highland Park's Point Score. Chapman 5 1 1-.....3 0 3 3-Zucchetti Gaffney 5 3 0 5-13 three of them. The winners scored Pischione 1 1 5 0- 7 two runs in the first and third and four in the seventh to win quite

your name

NATURAL CALLING

GREEK CLIENT: Gus Poppa-SUCCESS EXPERT: Get a job selling motorcycles.-Judge.

SENIOR HORSE-SHOE PITCHING TOURNAMENT PLANNED BY DOWL

West Side Rec; Anyone Eligible to Compete; Non-Elimination Affair.

their efforts. James "Dodger" Dowd, recreational playground instructor at the south end, has wasted no time getting activities started at the West Side Playgrounds. After organizing and tournaments, he comes forward today with the word that he

the West Side Rec for all those who are interested in this sport which has been flourishing here considerably during the last year or two. The main purpose of the meeting is to find out whether the men wish to play in singles or doubles. The SUCCESS EXPERT: What's number of games and rules will charged with habitual drunkenalso be decided. It has been decided that the offer? tournament will not be an elimina- PRISONER: None, your honor,

is trying for form an adult horse-

shoe-pitching tournament. Anyone

Organization Meeting to Be player is often robbed of a chance to win the honors by being off form once. That's all it takes to mark h

Horse-shoe-pitching is exception-ally popular in town and many private courts have been laid in backyards. A tournament is also being formed at the Army and Navy club. Mr. Dowd states that the winners will receive suitable awards for

A RAT'S REVENGE

Topeka, Kas.—Possibly the rats rebelled. They got tired of being chased and trapped in a Chinatown's chop-without recompense. Anyhow, Jung Kee had managed to save \$500, the profits from a laundry. The safest place, Kee thought, was to hide his money in his own establishment. But he hadn't held at 8 o'clock Monday night at counted on the rats. They found of his hard earned money.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

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American League

Results

At Philadelphia:YANKS 10, ATHLETICS 4

Collins, c 0

Pipgras, p

Hassler, 58

BROWNS 5, TIGERS 3

Manion; double plays, Melillo to Blue. Tavener to Gehringer to McManus;

xx-Sweeney batted for Stoner in

xxx-Galloway batted for Woodall

z-Fothergill batted for Van Gilder

Lind, 2b

J. Sewell, ss Burns, 1b

Regan, 2b 3

Rollings, z 1

ttemire, p 1 Simmons, p 1

Rogell, zzz 1 0 0 0 0 0

Washington 101 020 000

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Rothrock, zz

Gehringer, 2b

McManus, 1b

Tavener, ss 3
Easterling, lf 2
Wingo, lf 1

Emanuel, Fighting Lawyer From the Coast Gives the Champ a Stiff Go From First Bell to the Last.

New York, June 29 - Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion of the world, won a ten-round Robertson. 3b dicision over Armand Emanuel, Grabowski, c 3 fighting young Jewish lawyer, of San Francesco, at Madison Square Durst, x 1 Garden last night. But the victory was no basket piecic for the cham-

The Hebrew puglistic hope from Dykes, 2b 4 the Golden Gate put up a stiff fight Cobb, rf all the way through and kept the Hauser, 1b 4 Simmons, If 4 0 champion working hard every second of the bout.

At the opening bell Loughran began a body attack. He stung Miller, cf 4 0 Emanuel throughout the round with a series of right hooks to the kidney region and short smashes under Earnshaw, p 3 o the heart. Emanuel started his admirers cheering early in the second round when he landed several rights

Both boxers concentrated on body punching in the fifth and sixth rounds. The champion had the better of the argument at this style of fighting. He pumped in short lefts and rights just above the belt line and rights just above the helt line of Emanuel's fighting trunks and the blows, although not damaging, did the Californian no good.

Loughran outspeeded Emanuel the seventh. The champion in the seventh. The champion switched his attack from the body to the jaw and smacked Armand with several left hooks to the jaw. Emanuel cut loose with an attack in the eighth which won him the round amid the thunderous roaring of his assembled following. Emanuel hurt the champion with a hard left and right to the jaw halfway through the round and followed up

The tenth round was fought at a fast pace, with honors quite even. Emanuel tried desperately to get Warner, 3b over a winning punch that might have earned him the victory. Loughran appeared weary, but managed to keep out of danger until

THE MAJOR AND THE A. A. U. Major Griffith, guardial of Big Major Griffith, guardiat of Big left on bases, St. Louis 13, Detroit 10; Ten athletics, believes the A. A. U., guardian of the souls and bodies of the machoors, isn't so holy as it 4th), off Stoner 4 in 4, Van Gilder 4 seems. O'Goofty thinks that any in 2; losing pitcher, Smith; umpires, organization which attempts to Nallin, Dineen and Barry; time, 2:19. keep its charges free of the con-in 6th. taminating touch of coin these days is certainly unpleasant enough to be positively virtuous.

THE MAJOR SUGGESTS THAT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES BE MADE DI-TEUR ATHLETICS. COME, COME, MAJOR, LET US NOT DRAG DOWN THE BIGGEST SHOT Barrett, rf

It would be far better to establish a bureau of amateur * athletics in Washington. Every time a man wants to hit a tennis hall purely for the thrill " and adventure of it, he could · apply to the bureau. Three years later he would receive * * his permit, allowing him to * · slap a tennis ball not more · Fonseca, 3b strictly in private.

Under the main bureau there could be lots of splendid little bureaus to help keep our athletes dumb but honest. There would be the sub-bureau of cribbage, the detailed bureaus to help keep our athletes dumb but honest. There would be the sub-bureau of cribbage, the detailed bureaus of cribbage, the disconnection of the dis partment of mumbletypeg, the di- on bases, Chicago 7, Cleveland 3; base vision of jacks. Let's regulate on balls, off Uhle 1; struck out, by Uhle 7; umpires, Owens, Geisel and

Campbell; time, 1:23, x-None out when winning run was The bureaus could hire snoopers there really should be about 75,-At Boston:—
NATIONALS 4, 7, RED SOX 3, 8
(First Game) 600 of these fellows. They would aftend all marbles matches, shadow the discus heavers, give suspects the third degree, control all ping ong struggles.

Harris, 2b When boys play marbles, ostenalbly it is for the sport of getting Reeves, ss 4 their knuckles dirty and knocking other fellow's mibs out of the ring. But, alas! Despite the A. A. U there have been marbles matches right here in the land of the free and the home of the brave, where ttle boys were known to keep, rd, treasure and preserve the Todt, 2b 2 K. Williams, If they garnered from the skill

The bureaus of athletic conrol would work like the prohibition boys go about it. Every amateur athlete would have at least as much respect for the high office of an athletic supervisor that the bootlegger has for a federa agent. And, you know nobody ever would dare offer those fellows

rock; stolen base, Rice; sacrifices, Jones, Todt, Regan, Settlemire; left a bribe! on bases, Washington 7, Boston 6; base on balls, off Jones 3, Settlemire It's a good idea.—It ought to 5. Simmons 1; struck out, by Jones 4. work out swell—in Tibet, where tlemire 1, Simmons 2; hits, off Setthe yaks race playfully with one losing pitcher, Settlemire; umpire, another, leaping from crag to crag, Guthrie, Hildebrand, Ormsby; time, z-Rollings batted for Gerber in 9th. or in India where the national game is worshiping cows.

Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Major League

Eastern League Hartford 6, Albany 5 (1) Albany 3, Hartford 2 (2). New Haven 5, Bridgeport 4. Pittsfield 5, Springfield 4. American League New York 10, Philadelphia 4.

Washington 4, Boston 3 (1). Boston 8 Washington 7 (2). St. Louis 5, Detroit 2. Chicago 3, Cleveland 2. National League New York 2, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3.

Chicago-Cincinnati (rain). THE STANDINGS

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	Eastern Leagu	e	
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ï	New Haven 40	21	.6
	Providence 31	27	.5
	HARTFORD 32	28	.5
	Pittsfield 33	30	.5
	Bridgeport 34	31	.5
	Albany 30	36	.4
	Springfield 26	34	.4
	Waterbury 20	39	.3
	' American Leag	ue	100
	w.	L.	F
	New York 48	15	.7
,	Philadelphia 37	28	. 5
ì	St. Louis 36	31	.5
)	Washington 31	36	. 4
1	Cleveland 30	37	. 4
i	Destay	0.4	

Gehrig; double play, Lazzeri to Koe- nig to Gehrig; left on bases, New	Detroit 25	42	
York 12. Philadelphia 7; base on balls,	National Leagu	ue	
off Pipgras 3, off Walberg 1, o Earn-	W.	L.	1
shaw 6; struc kout, by Pipgrar 2, by	St. Louis 44	24	. (
Earnshaw 10; hits, off Walberg 8 in 2 off Earnshaw 7 in 7; wild pitch,	New York 37	26	
Earnshaw; passed balls, Grabowski,	Brooklyn 36	29	
Foxx; losing pitcher, Walberg; um-		31	
pires, McGowan, Connolly and Barry; time, 2:21.	Cincinnati 38	32	
x-Durst batted for Grabowski in	Pittsburgh 30	34	
6th.	Boston 20	41	
z-E. Collins batted for Boley in	Philadelphia 17	43	- 1
zz-Orwoll batted for Earnshaw in			
9th.	"CII" WIDICITE	MAA	47

"GIL" WRIGHT MAY PLAY WITH LOCALS

Mind; Would Be Big Help.

Gilbert Wright, one of the best all-around athletes ever turned out of the local high school, has not Lennon, rf; Gordon Weir, rf; Kenfully decided what he will do dur- neth McCormick, p. ing the summer months. He has two propositions in mind. One is to work in town here and

play baseball with The Community Club and the other is to accept a job with the General Electric Company in Schenectady and play baseball with the Scotia town team just is most at home in baseball and if he should cast his lot with the Community, it will bulster the local hits, Manush, Tavener, Kress; stolen-base, McManus; sacrifices, McNeely, team both defensively and offen-

sively, especially the former. "Gil" is a high-class short-stop. At one time, he was a member of the Manchester Club. He is director of physical education at the Woodlawn Junior High School in Schenectady now.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

Fremont, Neb., June 29.—Pies, cakes, candy and "late dates" mean more to Midland College co-eds than monograms indicative of outstanding athletic accomplishment. Officials of the college announced last fall that for the first time in the history of the school letters would be awarded coeds participating in athletics provided they would abstain from pie, cake and candy and retired by 11 o'clock during the season

of sport in which they were participating. No monograms were awarded Midland co-eds this year!

Four Teams To Compete In Junior Baseball Loop

FOUNTAIN OF BEER

Saginaw, Mich .- A bootlegger

a red light. While at a standstill

The West Side Rec junior base ball league was formed at a meeting of the players yesterday mornwas merrily journeying along with ing. The league will have a membership of four teams and will seven kegs of beer on a truck. He

start play next Monday morn- stopped at a street intersection for The teams are the Robins, Owls, a bung of one of the kegs gave way Sparrows and Bluebirds. The first with a loud bang, and the keg progame toward deciding the "best ceeded to shower beer. Mr. Bootbird" will be between the Robins legger? Well, he acted unconcernand Owls at 10 o'clock Monday ed, waited for the light to change, morning at the West Side diamond. drove around the corner, replaced On Thursday of next week, the the bung and drove off unmolested. Broken, Bow, Custer county. Sparrows and Bluebirds will mingle

Any boys who wish to sign up with any of the teams in the league should report at the West Side playgrounds Monday morning. The schedule will be announced shortly. The present membership and ineup of the four teams is as fol-

Robins-John Sullivan, 2b; John McGann, cf; Hugo Benson, 1b; Charles Smith, ss; Robert Cotton, 3b; Fred England, c; Winsted Smith, ss; Sam Brown, rf; Edward De Han, If; James Prete, cf; Herman Heres, rf; Geno Rossi, p.

Owls-Walter Ford, 2b; Carl Johnson, ss; Eddie Kovis, 1b; Andrew Galli, 3b; Normul Rowsell, lf; Walter Anderson, c; Gordon Fraser, cf; Thomas Cole, rf; Eddie Ragushus, If; Francis Duncan, cf;

John Lloyd, p. Sparrows—Irving Prentice, If; Thomas Tomlinson, ss; Clarence Tomm, 3h; Walter Mahoney, p; Crack Shortstop Has Two Francis Brimley, rf; Edward Macauley, cf; Austin Brimley, rf; Everett Solomonson, cf; Kenneth Summer Propositions in Edwards, 2b; Earl Russell, If; Henry Haefs, rf; James Metcalf, c. Bluebirds-Jack May. 1b; Mike Brozowski, ss; Eddie Lithwinski, c; Geno Enrico, cf; James Gustaf-George Ecabert, If; George May cf; Thomas Dannaher, If; Vincent

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League New Haven at Hartford. Albany at Bridgeport.

Waterbury at Pittsfield (2). Providence at Springfield (2). American League St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston (2) National League Boston at New York. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Others not scheduled.

Some baseball managers don't care with whom they

have a run in as long as they get the run in



The geographical center of Nebraska is ten miles northwest of arisen in the Silver City.

HARD HITTING SHOULD FEATURE COMMUNITY-MERIDEN TWILIGHTER

Fans Sure of Seeing Solid Base Knocks; Sipples and Kelly Probable Battery; umpire. Game Starts at 6:15.

Babeball fans who love to watch base knocks rifle through infields Tiger Payne, Australian negro, won and land safely in outfields should from Joe Monte, Boston heavy, on journey over to the West Side field | foul, 6; Osk Till, Rochester, N. Y., this evening for there is every in- middleweight, drew with Sunny Jim dication that they will have that Williams, California negro, 10.

The Community Club has a wrecking crew that is a treat to watch-when it is functioning properly. Moreover, it usually is hitting on all four, automobically speaking. So, tonight, when the Sipples and Kelly will probably for a ride.

form the local battery although
Weber or Edgar may pitch and
Lamphecht may catch. Shortstop
will also depend on the pitching assignment. Brennan or Kotsch willplay left. Russell and Brennan will

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Tommy Lough-ran, of Philadelphia, light-heavy champion, won decision over Armand Emanual, San Francisco, 10;

THIS WOMAN PAID! Cincinnati, - Just another case in point that the old saying, "The Woman Pays," is true. In a di-Meriden club comes here to show vorce suit, Mrs. Cora M. Ross told its wares, Coach Jerry Fay's outfit the judge that despite the fact that she had used her savings to buy is all cocked ready to blase any she had used her savings to buy pennant aspirations which may have charged her \$3 every time she went

TALES OF THE ROAD



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Belts\$1 and \$1.	
Carter's Underwear 75c to	
Interwoven Hosiery 50c to	
Young Men's Suits of known	
quality\$25 and	
Bostonian Oxfords\$5.50 to	\$9
Florsheim Oxfords	10

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

WHEN DO WE EAT?

Diet for the Baby, Says Olive Roberts Barton, Always Should Be Supervised by a Doctor.

When a baby is under-nourished building up a child if he does not

it generally is evidenced by his get enough sleep, or if he continues

tity. In his food he needs the sub tonsils, adenoids, or defective teeth

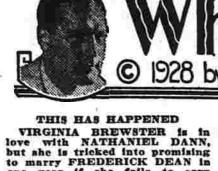
IN BUSINESS

to be excited or over-stimulated.

Too little fresh air, exercise and

Also it is quite possible for bad

sun are contributory causes to mal-



She pawns her jewelry and OLI-

VER CUTTER promises to invest the money for her. She seeks work without success, and discov-ers that DEAN has bribed the

agency not to help her. OLIVER

gnins her confidence and shows

her attention which NIEL resents

but she does not like the way his

Finally VIRGINIA obtains a position she likes. Shortly after-ward she is charged by CUTTER'S wife with trying to allenate his

She appeals to him to expinin,

and demands an accounting of her investments. He confesses that he

has not made any money for her, but says that he will give her any

amount if she will go away with him. She denounces him and leaves

Her firm requests her to go on

CHAPTER XLV

in what he left unsaid.

old Rastus is doing."

bottle washer for the present."

TOST AMERICANS DON'T

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The experts in nutrition have de-

day is a reasonable average con-

As pointed out by Dr. C. E. A.

Winslow, milk ranks third among

the foodstuffs as a source of energy

obtaining of a pure milk supply,

Contamination Easy

milk is collected or into which it

may be poured after collecting.

Furthermore, under civilized con-

ditions of living, it is necessary to

transmit milk over long distances

and there are numerous possibili-

Although there is still much tu-

berculosis from bovine sources in

the United States, the rate for this

type is twice as high in England

as in this country, due undoubtedly

to the higher standards of purity

in milk demanded by the laws of

Nevertheless, even with all of

our laws relative to sanitation of

dairies and to pasteurization of

milk, occasional epidemics of ty-

phoid fever, scarlet fever, diphthe-

ria and septic sore throat still de-

velop from infected milk due to

someone's carelessness in seeing

that the laws are properly obeyed.

one of the most important points

in the control of milk is rapid cool-

ing. The milk should be brought

to a temperature of 10 degrees cen-

tigrade as soon after milking as

Doctor Winslow points out that

the United States.

ties for contamination in transit.

about three-fourths of a pint.

and in fats.

ing are still low.

DRINK ENOUGH MILK

been given in this country to the tional question.

from dirty vessels in which the purer milk supply."

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

erage American really consumes their diets be given also some fresh

and second in richness in proteins of drinking milk than to the drink-

tury a vast amount of attention has that he feels it should become a na-

For more than a quarter of a cen- portant is this substance in the diet

Contamination still, takes place economics of the industries are

easily from the cow, from the fin- necessary," he says, "in assuring

gers of the milker, from flies and greater milk consumption and a

bling himself over her entertain-! One of these was his ability to asked Rastus about his master.

one year if she fails to earn \$100,000 that he alleges her father cheated him out of. BREWSTER had lost his fortune before his death and VIRGINIA is left destiment but Virginia saw a look of jungles. disappointment spread over his face. He made a movement to pull beast meant to do in the same frachimself farther up on his pillow. Weakness forced him back.

"I'm afraid I can't stay to lunch,"

call Rastus I'll have him get you needed only a glance at its eyes. something," he muttered. "Hot drive out. You must be parched." lied, for good or evil, wild asses Leigh was a broken man. His plan-

Mr. Leigh turned a searching glance upon her and Virginia read something in it that cut her deeply.

n voyage as ship hostess. This separation, together with the CUT-Brewster's daughter." ter affair on one hand and CHIRI on the other, cause a lovers' quar-rel between her and NIEL which is not mended before VIRGINIA Virginia's eyes smarted with tears. It was plain to see that he believed she was influenced by concern for her personal comfort-They both suffer, but her work that she was not very deeply interand the hope of getting aid from one of her father's friends, O. D. LEIGH, in Haiti, helps VIRGINIA ested in her father's old friend. "It's unfortunate that I can't

endure the heartache. Arriving at Haiti, she goes out to the sugar plantation of LEIGH. offer you any decent hospitality just now," he went on. "If you had NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY cabled me I'd have had the place put to rights."

"Oh," Virginia exclaimed invol-TEN minutes after Virginia entered "Oddly" Leigh's sickroom she had buried her hopes forever. Mr. Leigh, but you see I can't. around here. I never saw such a compared to that? No, Virginia He did not confide directly that he I . . . " she stopped. She had not terrible mess. I've been poking had to admit, "Old Oddly" owed was a ruined man but it was ap- told him of her reduced circum- around. There isn't a house boy her nothing. parent in everything she saw and stances. He did not know that on the place except that woollyher time belonged to the Blue Ca-

He had heard of her father's pella. He laughed, a bit hollowly. "Don't death. Virginia, sitting in a chair drawn close to his bedside, saw a trouble to disguise your feelings, flicker of pain pass over his face my dear," he said. "I know you as he mentioned Richard Brew- couldn't endure this place. Old Finally he asked Virginia who boys to shoot craps than to do his chair we will stay a moment. Ras-

had come out to the plantation with duty, I fear." her. She rather sought to evade him think her a snob. She leaned "If there is any ice on this place him think her a snob. She leaned "If there is any ice on this place her against a repetihe said with a smile that wrung she said softly. "I must get back the dust that covered it. Virginia's heart. "The overseer is to the ship because I am the hostaway. His wife was my house ess engaged by the line to turn the down for a few days to see what the passengers are all guests."

Virginia was not taken in by his world are you doing that?" he exreference to his illness as a short | claimed. Virginia swallowed hard, and told | York Nathaniel. . . one. It would have been evident

to anyone that he had not been out him a beautiful lie. "Don't you someone here who can speak Eng. would be worth while to do some. Chiri for comfort. lish," Virginia replied, smiling thing useful, and besides, coming down here afforded me an oppor-"Rastus is a godsend," Leigh re- tunity to meet you. Father used to house for the tea. It looked very from Nathaniel. It had arrived on

a lot of bossing, though. We will simply. He placed a hand over hers, have to tell him just what to do about lunch. He's chief cook and pressed it tenderly. Virginia felt self this mawnin'," he apologized. his eyes searching through hers, Virginia thought she detected a weighing her, but she felt safe be- "I told you so's," while Virginia the envelope with eager, trembling new note of concern in his voice cause there were some things she sipped from her glass in silence. and concluded that he was trou- did not know about "Oddly."

or physical characteristics.

Doctor Winslow is convinced

that more disease is due to the lack

ing of contaminated milk. So im-

"The centralization of milk pro-

attention of government health de-

partments to the sanitation and

Fashion Plaque

read through the eyes. It might "How long has he been ill?" have been a natural gift but if so she said. "I must get back to the it had been developed to a higher out o' bed for mos' sev'l weeks. degree during the years he had I'se 'fraid he ain' goin' to get well; Leigh did not answer for a mo- spent as a big game hunter in the he's a broke man."

He had learned to know what a tion of time required to send the order for action from the mind of back what he los'." "If you'll just be so good as to the animal to its muscles. He

"Please don't bother," Virginia could not drag the truth from her tation was neglected, his house fallpleaded. "We'll be going in a few if she really did not wish to tell ing to ruin and he himself laid low it. So he asked no questions of with no one to attend him save one Virginia. She sat and talked a little longer,

on her promise to let Rastus serve him with another's troubles. Even "I'm sorry," he said. "When Ras. her and Miss Webster-she spoke had she done so the indications tus, brought me your card I hoped of her now-with tea. She called were that it would have been of that you were staying at least the servant and his master ordered no avail. A prosperous man did not until the next boat. There's a lot him to prepare iced tea and cakes, live as she had found Oddly Leigh. I'd like to talk about to Richard and to refresh their driver and Virginia guessed that he had im-

> "Oddly" Leigh. Somehow she staggered down the tion looked as if it had been sacridim stairs without mishap and out ficed for lack of funds to keep into the dazzling glare of the sun- it up. light. Miss Webster called to her from the cleared patch under some

stewardess exclaimed when Vir. self of his last penny to save her ginia reached her. She got up and or even her father's honor. gave the girl the chair. "Well, I untarily. "I'd love to stay, dear don't doubt it. Everything is dead father's life? What was \$25,000 headed darkey from the States. at work in the fields, at all."

Virginia covered her eyes with her hands. "I know," she said. "Please don't talk about it. It is Rastus prefers teaching the field very sad. If you will fetch another tus is getting us some iced tea."

"I'm afraid our reception of vis. forward and placed a hand on his. I'm an Eskimo." She went for the itors doesn't do us much credit," "Please don't misunderstand me," chair and returned grumbling about Virginia paid no heed to her. She was sunk in dejection. Her sacri-

keeper. I haven't been able to get Agena into a floating home where fice of time had been in vain. Futile. She was no nearer her goal Leigh was amazed. "Why in the than when she started, And there delicacies, some of which she "No, she dared not let her mind

set are going in for self-expres- there. She'd go mad if she let her- now and then a potted poinsettia "It was a relief to find you have sion?" she asked. "I thought it self think of Nathaniel turning to plant, with blooms more than a Presently Rastus came with a

turned promptly. "I don't know talk about you a great deal. I know refreshing in the tall glasses with a mail boat that had not stopped what I'd do without him. He needs that you saved his life," she added slices of lime and grange. But it long in Havana, but she knew it "The ice machine done broke it-Miss Webster rattled on with her to write calmly. Virginia tore open Just before they were leaving she

"I dunno, Missy. He ain' been

"Can't you persuade him to call a doctor?" "Ain't no doctor goin' bring him

Virginia reflected over that remark on the way back to the city. He knew also that when a woman The servant was right. "Oddly" lone old darkey.

It had been impossible to burden poverished himself in an attempt to Then Virginia said goodby to buy his wife's departure from the West Indies. Certainly his planta-

It could not be worth \$100,000. And if it could bring that much she could not ask the man who "Have you seen a ghost?" the owed her nothing to deprive him-

Had he not once saved her

Virginia did not go again to visit him. For two reasons: her time And I don't believe there's anyone was too fully taken up and she could not go through such an emotional crisis again without losing

Leigh it had been necessary for the physician aboard the ship to at-"Iced tea!" Miss Webster snorted. tend her for an attack of hysteria. now, warning her against a repet! tion of the cause of the attack. the visit to explain why it upset

She tried to make up for her neglect by sending out boxes of was the remainder of the cruise bought from the ship's stores, books to be endured, while back in New and magazines the parsengers had discarded, and little notes of cheer. In return Mr. Leigh sent her gorof his bed for much longer than a know that most of the girls in my dwell on what might be transpiring geous flowers, mostly roses, but foot in diameter.

Before the Agena left Port au cane table and then returned to the Prince Virginia received a letter was not cold. It was, in fact, tepid | must have been written within a few days after she left New York.

Time enough, however, for Niel

(To Be Continued)

Just when I think you are a modern woman, and that I have you educated to speak my language, you backslide so fast I completely lose

Your last letter reminded me that there is no theory with which I have less sympathy than that which prescribes a baby as a sure and a home intact.

If Alan and I can't adjust our troubles now, I don t see why adding a third member to the menage would particularly help matters, the child occasionally.

And if we have difficulty reconciling our temperaments and tastes, certainly a child who might inherit my recklessness and Alan's having parents always pulling in well give up the game entirely.

I have taken no stand against motherhood. But let this be understood—if Alan and I have a child, t will be because we want it, and really believe we can do right by t-and because we are willing to child to do for us what we didn't have character enough to do for country girl in a big city.

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ferred).

-Judge.

while tub silk, printed linen or jer- ed it.

can exist without the child, before we take any chances on giving it a bum deal.

And I was a bit surprised that you could change your whole idea failure to gain weight, or other of Stella, just because you saw her signs of physical distress. with a baby and realized she could sterilize bottles as well as drive 50 miles an hour.

Just because she was what you

Here I've allowed myself to become quite worked up on this sub-

Well, there is nothing like suspense to hold interest and whet the appetite for further developments. So my own personal adventures will have to be continued in our next. -Can She Win?-the story of a

W.W.Wentworth

PRE-EMPTIVE BIDS

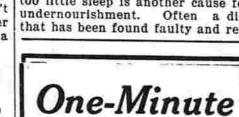
or two in a suit be bid originally?

Loads of Love,

stances that build up bone, muscle, to interfere with proper eating and call "wild", meaning she had lots heart, lungs, brain, and all the oth- digestion in children. remedy for keeping a woman happy of life and energy, you assumed she er parts of his body. That is why it Doctors often supplement the couldn't possibly have any of the is all important to keep up a baby's feeding of a young baby with codgentler and more womanly qualifeeding under a doctor's supervi- liver oil, strained orange juice, or sion if possible, especially if the the strained juice of canned toma-As a matter of fact, Stella always baby is artificially fed, and if he toes. A baby 2 months old can take was a brick and a square shooter if appears to be undernourished. If a a half teaspoonful of codliver oil except to make it rather tough on I ever met one. Naturally she'd doctor cannot be had, there are twice a day and at 3 months a whole make a good mother, because she's [excellent books on baby-feeding that teaspoonful twice a day. During too good a sport not to give everywill be of help. one a fair deal-even a baby.

contend within himself, as well as length that I can't take time to tell. you about the handsome gentleopposite directions, might just as man, mentioned in my previous epistle.

sufficient and regular. Place your order early and don't undernourishment. Often a diet It is better not to wean a baby, sacrifice for it. We won't expect any miss a chapter of our super thriller that has been found faulty and reg- in hot weather.



take care of it.

By Olive Roberts Barton

It is important to see that a

needs in quality as well as quan-

Avoid Over-Feeding

baby's food is sufficient for his nutrition.

A DOCTOR URGES A BACK-TO-FARM MOVEMENT FOR WORK-ING WOMEN

Interviews

It is about time to start a "back to the farm" movement for nervous factory workers and other women and girls who find a city too great a strain, in the opinion of Dr. Mary Hatlon, New York physician and Although the occasions are few, feminist, whose work as a specialthere are times when pre-emptive list for women is known from bidding is necessary and advisable. to coast.

When, then, shall two no trump "People talk abou; the loneliness, the dullness, isolation and Should you ever bid two originally? hard work confronting the farm When should three or more be bid woman," Dr. Halton said.

"What about the city's lonelioriginally? What is the necessity of ness? The poor girl is thrown in opening a bid of more than one? The object of pre-empting is to contact with luxury, is under conshut out bidding on the part of the tinuous temptation to crash the adversaries and prevent them from gate; she is a beggar at the feast

arriving at their best game-going of life. "The drudgery and loneliness of declaration of interchanging information. It must be done in fear of farm life is over-sold by pessimistic something, else there is no necessity | folks. Automobiles, motor buses, of pre-emising. The stronger your sadio, telephone, and the labor sayhand, the less advisable is it to pre- ing devices lighten the day's work and give entertainment for leisure. All authorities agree that a bid "From my experience with or two in a major or minor suit working women and girls in big will not shut out bidding. This be- cities, I believe that everything ing so, what is the necessity of bid- should be done to discourage poor ding two? Some experts bid two country girls from seeking fame

JUST LIK' A KID

Youngstown, O .- When a strang-

diamonds when he grew up, Patsy

monds," Patsy said, and ran into

the house and got his sister's. It

was a good diamond, and the

it-with the diamond.

wanted to show off. "I got dia-

when holding A K Q X X X in a and fortune in the city. And conminor or major suit. Those experts versely, that city girls should who advocate it assert that it will have the advantages of the coungive partner accurate information try pointed out to them." as to this particular holding. They all agree that you should not bid two except when holding A K Q X X X, and then only when you do not hold material strength in the other suits. Exactly what strength may be held in other suits is not er told Patsy Cinquegrano that he'd definitely determined. surely g : rich and have a lot of

The disadvantage of bidding two is that it may shut out valuable information from your partner. Partner may hesitate to go to three hearts after your two-spade bid. but game may be made in hearts A splendid choice for sports and and not in spades. The expert may, put on his running shoes and beat under certain circumstances, bid two spades, recognIzing the psychological moment for it. Some authorities recognize the two bid as a convention when holding a suit of six cards including the Ace-Kingyouthful. Novelty dot motif silk Queen, but thousands in different crepe is fashionable for street, localities have not generally accept-

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very hot weather it should be A lot of food of the wrong kind Don't Experiment is as bad for a child, if not worse, Orange juice may be started at smugness, and have them both to ject, and I've ranted on at such than too little food for his unde- the end of the second monthveloped digestive organs cannot half an ounce daily, or the same. amount of the juice of canned to-Insufficient sleep often is a cause matoes. This may be very slowly

of malnutrition. Food will not di- increased. Purees or vegetable pulp, gest if a child is over-tired or ner- strained, often are given toward the yous. His hours of sleep must be end of the first year. If a baby is getting along well Chronic fatigue brought on by during the hot months it is better too much play or excitement, with to stick to the things that you too little sleep is another cause for know are agreeing with him.

Cute in a Baby-Awful at Three -and it's Dangerous



Thumb sucking does look sweet in a, baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes i hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand: attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the

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actually shoplift or not. Amelita's Idea Amelita Galli-Curci sounds a rather new note in all the discussion about marriage when she recsion about marriage when she rec-ommends a mental examination as ward an appointment i made." well as physical. The mental inquest would be no attempt to decide which party had the superior intellect, but an attempt to classify the types of minds represented and have a skilled psychiatrist analyze the chance of a happy marriage with the union of two such minds.

absurd to have psychiatrists called when one is contemplating entering a certain vocation. Fair Enough A wife may be carrying on several love affairs with others than her husband, but as long as that husband loves her she is entitled to damages against any other woman who tampers with her husband's affections. This is the rather strange decision handed dowr by Supreme Court Justice Wm. Mullan of New York in ruling that the \$100,000 alienation suit of the Princess Elaine van der Lippe-Lipski against

It's a startling statement that that he or she has a voice. The

"The gates are open wide for those who would be heard. Outpans. It's the craving for "the little | ed. Or that wast sums of money but standards of cleanliness in milk- duction in large concerns and the most of us, perhaps, whether we But the truth, as usual, is so simple that few will accept it as fact. You want an audition? Certainly. You may have it. As simple as that. You write a letter to the Metropolitan and say that you want them

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Fashion Plaque

The prima donna very fitly asks, it seems to me, why it is any more her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Schroeder. Which sounds fair enough. After all, the case at stake was whether

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CHAPTER I

Bertie Lou stood on the brink of he great adventure. She was firm little body. And no one guess-

Her own mother had not been permitted to see behind the mask of sophistication she wore to conceal her shy, dreaming soul. And not even Rod had known how happy

For Bertie Lou would not talk about it. She was afraid of being sappy. So she posed behind an armour of hoots and jibes for the weakness of sentiment. It was the code of her day among her friends. But tonight she could not jeer at her happiness. It made her feel like a traitor to the other girlsthis being so old-fashionedly palpitating and concerned. "Wouldn't

She knew she ought to be asleep. Marriage was a million years oldnothing to get excited about. And she was excited. No use trying to be blase for her own benefit. Not on this, her last night as Bertie Lou Ward. Tomorrow she would become Mrs. Rod Bryer.

they razz me!" she thought.

She let herself dwell upon the event with much the same thoughts that might have filled the mind of any maiden of yore on the eve of her wedding day. The influence of her friends melted away before the wonder in her heart -the thousand questions, the fears and eager-That was only for tonight. The

next day she would be modern again - a clear-eyed, know-whatit's-all-about miss. No one would have to know that she had been mistyeyed and hesitantly prayerful the night before-just like any sap who believed in fairy tales. She thought of the advice one 17-

year-old Solon had given her: "Don't let it get you, Bertie Lou. If you don't like it you can chuck it, you know!

"But it does get you-no matter how wise you are," Bertie Lou whispered into the warm darkness of her room. And that was the nearest she ever had come to wis-

She lay a little longer, lost in the enchantment of standing on the threshold of a new life, before the heat of the summer night pressed unbearably in upon her. The little breeze that had sprung up at sundown had died down again. Her toom had grown sultry since she had gone to bed.

Bertie Lou threw back the sheet that covered her and slipped her sun-tanned legs over the edge of he bed. She felt around with her ioes for her old mules and thrust her feet into them.

her way down the hall to the stairs. ed Rod? Her mother called to her: "Bertie Lou, is that you?"

Bertie Lou halted in surprise, Her mother was a sound sleeper. But Bertie Lou did not know what it meant to have a little girl getting married on the morrow.

Perhaps her mother was suffer-"I'm going ing from the heat. down for a drink," she answered, 'Want a glass of ice water?" "Don't drink ice water, honey. There's some lemon juice in a bot-

tle in the refrigerator. Let the water run a while." "The whole water supply is " replied, and went down the stairs on the banister. She didn't do this

for sport-it was too old a habit for that-but to save time. She made a glass of lemonade for her mother after she'd had her own and started back upstairs with it. On the way she passed the hall

door leading to the dining room and a sudden wish to take a peek at the wedding presents seized her. She put the lemonade on a stand and opened the door. The light from the hall shone in upon the gift-covered dining table and Bertie Lon stood looking at the array with

frank pleasure in the generosity of her friends. screened back porch she had been too busy to view the gifts and she

did not know that one had arrived which she had not yet seen. It was encased in a leather oblong with gold satis lining. Mrs. Ward had put it down on the edge of the table, with the case open.

The light struck softly on a dull bronza blade and caught Bertie Lou's eyes. "Eureka! Another one!" ejaculated and went in to examine it and the card of the sender. "A

- wedding present," she thought, picking it up. "Sharp as the devil!" Then she looked at the "Miss Lila Marsh."

Bertie Lou dropped the paper cutter quickly into the case. Her face, already flushed with heat and excitemen, grew a trifle warmer in color and her eyes darkened. Always the name of Lila Marsh affected her fn some way. If others were present she managed somehow to keep a poker face but if, as now, she was unobserved, she showed her true feelings toward the girl who had refused to marry Rod. The rich blood in her cheeks be-

tokened consciousness of Lila's importance and the darkened eyes expressed her will to stand firmly on her own ground

She was Rod's girl now. Lila bed his past. Moderns didn't bout a person's past. That is, they didn't acknowledge that But Bertie Lou knew they dik. But Bertie Lou knew graph record and imbered up with her throat tightenin: over a lump est in my man."... But she Lou."

Lila—had known her for years, the Black Bottom and a storip, that choked her. Maybe you could hasn't an interest in Rod. She gave Oh, he said that, many many Lila was a menace. She'd always Then she took the hot bath and break up your marriage if you him the gate!" . . "Yes, but we times. But never had he said: "I played the game of her own rules. poured the last quarter bottle of didn't like it but you'd never have all know why. He didn't have love you more than any thing else She never gave sporting chance.

Bertie Lou wasn't going to be luxuriate. Couldn't pack a nearly | She sensed that overmuch experijealous of Rod's past. But his fu- empty bottle. ture belonged to her, at least inso- She was well seeped in rose per- piness that one got from one big wants Rod she'll have him eating of hating he self for the defeat of any chance for a bookkeeper in and Bertie Lou's mother had pro- you didn't want a divorce when ond love?" Someone turned on this duce her to turn and run back from Wayville to leap into a fortune. | vided iced honey-dew with lemon. | your husband did you were a dog speaker. "For Pete's sake, Marcella, him. Let Lila watch. She would see Of course it was all right for No one "pawed" her for being in the manger.

Lila to send a present. Bertie Lou and dressed this morning. Her old She couldn't imagine Rod want- how to make love?"



Rod, who kissed her as if he'd been hungry all his life for her lips.

Lila it might mean anything.

didn't know. Lile hadn't gone had been her mo her's chief concern boys. Their attendance at the steadily with any boy since Rod. and activity for several years. They clattered a little as she But she wasn't lonely by any means. crossed the bare floor and groped She was popular. What if she want-

> Bertie Lou had openly subscribed to that overworked declaration about keeping no strings o anyone. "If he wants to go, he may, If any other girl can take him, she's wel-

That was before she fell in love with Rod. Now she knew that a possessive, fighting strair, ran side by side with her pride.

She would keep Rod if she could. And she couldn't see how any girl could stop loving him. She didn't believe Lila had. Lila had instilled enough to boil an egg," Bertie Lou frequent wistful references to a son's language and he dreaded to spine. He had kissed her eyes, her

the dining room with a bang, Lila had spoiled her nigh .. When she offered he lemonade

Your han is hot, honey; don'. you feel well?"

tie Lou evaded. "Maybe it will rain before morn-

Since the family supper on the you have a wedding. I wish Rod and I had eloped. What a lot of trouble it will save when people who want decorated the house. It did not take | ful. The white taffets was like the to get married just walk up to a them half an hour to do it. But it mountain top and shout their union | was pretty, even if it wasn't a garto the four winds."

She had raised her voice. Her came quiet.

vaguely that Bertie Lou had not same roof. Bertie Lou hoped people

read," Bertie Lou replied, and slipped out of the room. Back in her own flowerpapered bower, stripped of rugs and hangings for coolness, she threw her pillows down by the window sill, curly head upon them. It was more restful than her bed. And the orchestration of myriad summer insects soothed her. She didn't believe she would sleep that

At six her mother woke her, scolding. "You'll be stiff as a ram-; their plans for outwitting the carrod. Go and take a hot bath, real | decorating committee. Their suithot. Yes, I know it's a hot day, but cases were to be deposited secretly you do as I say. Cool off with a in Mr. Ward's old car, which they there rubbing your eyes out."

bustling authority. Bertie Lou had a betier idea. She went down and put on a phonograph record and limbered up with her throat tightenin: over a lump est in my man." . . . "But she Lou." girl a bath salts into the tub. Her mother the same chance didn't like them. She might as well | again, she felt.

far as Lila was concerned. Lila had fume by the time she was ready for success. She wanted to be happy had her chance. She'd turned Rod the cold shower. with Rod, and she knew that didown because he wasn't making Then came breakfast. It was vorce was on the increase. It was Another voice joined in "I won- last girl in the world. enough money. And she couldn't see slightly cooler on the shaded porch getting harder to stay married. If der if Bertie Lou likes being sec-

conceded that. But why a dagger?, organdie house coat was left un- in a divorce-Rod, who kissed her i From anyone else it would have fastened over her limited under- as if he'd been hungry all his life things without rebuke. Bertie Lou's | for her lips. sweet little body we no mystery to That was the rub. Bertie Lou her family. Keeping her covered

> Her dad grunted at ber, lingered a bit over his second cup of coffee, and then took himself off to his carpenter shop to work until time to come, back and dress for the wedding. He wanted to say something to Bertie Lon. He didn't know what it was, but a man didn't ried every day. He felt he orght to how Bertie Lou fel. about Lila. because these half-naked young Rod's brief-"she's magnetized." animals of the present day confused

have a frank, heart-to-heart talk the idea by a pose of sadness and with Rod, but he couldn't speak his sent delicious shivers alon, her be laughed at. Besides, he had a Bertie Lou slamaced the door of suspicion that his offspring knew more than he did anyhow.

Rod's mother would have given anything to tell Bertie Lou how to her mother, Mrs. Ward said: make Rod happy, but she didn't dare. Bertie Lou was little and peared. Then she went upstairs with sweet but she was no clinging vine, "It's awfully close, Mums; do you and Mrs. Bryer knew she would think it will rain tomorrow?" Ber- | make a man happy in her own way or not at all

ing and cool things off. Can't you c'clock in the morning. That would suggestions for Bertie Lou. It saved at her wedding there would be a the best train to the resort in the slip-"I mean there are so many hills, where they were to spend two es, pale green organdie, and then darned things to think about when weeks of their honeymoon during helped Bertie Lou into her wed-Rod's vacation.

At eight the florists came and den of costly blooms. Rod and Bertie Lou had been busy the evening father, sleeping beside her mother, before with white ribbon and lace stirred restlessly. Bertie Lou be- | paper bells, potted plants and vines. It was an old house with large "Want me to come and talk to rooms and high ceilings. Bertie Lou you?" her mother whispered anxi- had been born in it and her mother ously. It had disappointed her wanted her to be married under the come to her with confidences and wouldn't suffocate. She wanted to have the altar built under the great! "You need your sleep, Mums. I'll elm tree at the corner of the lot, but Mrs. Ward said it was too pub-

> Well, Bertie Lou reflected, it would be a short ceremony. Then they could all go out to the long veranda where the buffet breakfast was to be served, while she and Rod drove away to the station.

"I hope no one will think of dad's old tir can in the barn," she said to Rod when they congratulated themselves upon completing shower if you like, but don't stand | would drive to the station, leaving the banner-and-can-trimmed motor Mother feelings hiding behind car belonging to Rod's father at the

As Bertle Lou surveyed the completed work of the florists she felt worry if that mantrap had an inter- hear him say, "I love you, Bertie

with Rod, and she knew that di- soft,"

"I don't want the girl he learned

movies had not been in vain, it was Had Rod ever kissed Lila like that? If he had the i he could some day kiss a third girl-or would she

She had heard, aowever, girls

talking about the technique of the

be only a third? -the same way. The new girl scorned to ask the man she was to marry if he'd ever loved anyone else. She didn't want have a young daughter getting mar- him to lie to her. Rod had no idea say something. And he said nothing They never talked about her beyond Bertie Lou swallowed the lump

in her throat. What was the use? Across town another father felt You couldn't read the future. She the same way. Mr. Bryer wanted to closed her eyes a moment and relived Rod's goodnight to her. It still lips, her ha'r, her throat.

She was brought to earth by her mother's voice, calling her to some small task in the kitchen. Bertie Lou worke? there and all over the house until the bridesmaids apthem, not to come down again until the wedding march summoned Ler.

Most of the things for her trip were packed. One of the girls check-The wedding was to be at 10 ed off a list she had made to use as permit Ro. and his bride to take her overlooking her handkerchiefs. The others put on their own dress-

ding dress. spirit of her youth. Soft, yet firmly crisp, supple and alive. Her hair, half red, half brown, framed her eager, sparking countenance like a

rich golden crown of heavy swirls. One of the girls said that her eyes would melt butter if she looked at it-they were so soft. With that peculiar velvety softness that only brown eyes have.

She did not wear a veil, only a small wreath of white rosebuds, like the bouquet she was to carry in her arms. The girls heard ner mother come head to the music. up the stairs and go into her room

cited chatter broke out among the were. bridesmaids. "Isn't she sweet! Rod's in luck. she sees her! She's coming, isn't indeed, as the girls had said, to she? I guess so. Berti Lou couldn't bring it forth. Even the prettiest refuse to ask her. Darned if I girl in town as some people called

worry my extra weight off about that!" Berti Lou was coming back but for her. Waiting for HER. Bertle they did not hear her. to worry about Lila Marsh!" . . "Oh, you don't? Well, I do. I'd ed to fly to him, to his arms, to

enough money for a husband . . . but a sweetie now." . . . "Oh, Bertle wanted him to say it. But Belle, shut up! That's rotten." Rod wouldn't say much about his Belle shrugged. "Is it? So's life love. That would be sappy.

do you want to have to teach a guy only joy.

on right under my nose!" Marcella retorted. "He might have a relapse, or something.

Outside the door a bride's faltering footsteps paused, hesitated between flight and entry, paused again, and Bertie Lou walked in among them. "Mother says we must hurry,

she said, as though she hadn't heard a word. They were slightly uncomfortable, not being sure about it. But extreme compassion and tenderness still lay ahead of them. It did not trouble them much to hurt a few feelings. Life was like

that-brutal- they would tell you Amid merry laughter, the final preparations for Bertle Lou's wedding went on. There was a little stir that readled to her room, when Rod arrived. Guests were already taking their seats in the living room-where an electric fan contended with the heat-or standing around on the lawn.

Bertie Lou's fingers were like ice when someone handed her the bridal bouquet. The minister had come, her mother had been in to say she would go down and have Miss Eustace, the church organist, begin the wedding march. Bertle

But her heart had grown heavy. Words rang in her head. Second love. Second choice, perhaps. And girl, laughing at her maybe, who could have stood in her place had she so desired.

"Bertie Lou, you'll have to put on some rouge," one of the girls She could not fail to look beauti- cried suddenly. "You're pale as a ghost." Bertie Lou submitted, her eyes closed, while they dabbed her cheeks in their skillful way with artificial color.

Then the strains of "Lohengrin" stole softly up to her and she moved with her attendants toward the door. When she reached the top of the stairs she knew a wild impulse to rush back into her room, to tear the rosebuds from her hair and cry

Mechanically she moved down the stairs. "Here comes the bride, second choice, here comes the bride, second choice," kept time in her But when she entered the double doors of the living room a low murjust when they'd finished fastening

Then she called to mur of admiration rose, to be Bertie Lou and the girl went to her. quickly stifled by people who re-The instant she was gone an ex- minded themselves of where they That murmur was like a benediction to Bertie Lou. It gave her wonder how Lila will feel when courage. She must be very lovely

would! Then you'd have everybody Lila Marsh, must grant this day saying she had your goat. I should to another. e . a . 2 . And then she saw Rod, waiting Lou's heart swelled with joy and "I don't believe Bertie Lou needs pride. The pain vanished. The music grew agonizingly slow. She want-

in the world.

ence with life didn't bring the hap- then. Give me a cigaret. If Lila Bertie Lou had a fleeting instant wife, second choice or third, or the

She knew that nothing could in-Bertie Lou did not look around

for her. Her eyes were upon the toes of her small slippers. Remembering, she had torn them away from her bridegroom to assume the demure expression tradi-

tionally belonging to brides. Everyone might be silently spec ulating, as her bridesmaids had speculated, and she might never again see her pride in full flower, but life wouldn't be endurable without Rod. If pride was the price she must pay for all the love she could wring from life, then so be it. She might learn some day that Rod had never loved anyone as he

loved her-but Bertie Lou would always have to admit that she had married him in doubt-had been willing to be second love, second chorce, rather than give him up. The spin and toss of emotions through which she had passed since her mother called her out of her room was almost too much for an overtired, sensitive girl.

Bertie Lou scarcely heard the minister's words. She responded automatically to the congratulations and good wishes of the relatives and friends who closed in upon them at the end of the ceremony. She hardly realized that she was Rod's wife.

Until Lila came up and kissed her, wishing her joy. Then Bertie the daze left her. Lila was ravishing in a pink

golden girl out of a dream. Rod did not seem to notice it. Lila was saying to him: help fix up your place while you're like, Rod."

(To Be Continued)

McCAUGHEY TO WORK FOR ARNOLD DEGREE

tion at the Van Corlaer Junior High and educate them." School in Schenectady, N. Y., will go to Dr. Arnold's Gymnastic College at New Haven this summer to work for his degree. Mr. McCaughey is at his home now but plans to go to New Haven either the 10th or 11th of next month.

S. T. S. INSTRUCTOR

The engagement of Stanley, Irving Rice, well known local State 'rade School instructor, and Miss Katrina Hackett Davies of North- got their valuables. ampton, Mass., was announced here today.

Miss Davies is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davies and will be remembered as a teacher at the Connecticut Business College at the Center two years ago. During that time, she acquired a wide circle of

Mr. Rice has been connected with the Trade School faculty for five years. At present, he is teaching electrical theory. The date for the wedding has not be announced.

AND THE GARDEN

HUSBAND (who, during house cleaning time, has to shift for himself): I say, dear, where the deuce can I find a knife and fork? WIFE: Don't be silly, Harold. You know they are kept in the sideboard

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singer in the Midway Cafe, when quiting the sea and want my adthat dance hall, saloon and theater | vice about where to look for work," of varieties continued to exist he said. through some mysterious civic in- There are three huge cash regisdowntown section for years after bie rings up dimes alternately on other places of its kind were forced them. Either as a reminder of to the Barbary Coast.

and-tumble scrap or any other floor for half a dozen years now, he tense situation and that "Honest said. George" would be preferred as a friend rather than an enemy.

About the Girls. Lou seemed to come to ife again, here in the honky-tonks were not of Souls." what people thought they were," says "Honest George." They were now," explained Cosbie as he lookfrock and lilac picture hat. What in business only for the percentage ed about at the photographs of if her hair was not naturally blond? paid on drinks. One girl who prize fighters, sailors and warships It was beautiful. She looked like a worked in the Thalia was the wid- on the walls, "but its somewhere ow of a mail carrier. He died leav-, to come to and something to do." Bertle Lou was surprised that ing her with five kids and a home he had been buying in Berkeley. "I'll As straight a girl as you ever met. "A dancing girl in my place foraway. I know so well what you got her slippers one night. I went

to her house to get them. We didn't know much about her then, she wasn't much on the gab. I found her husband and three kids there. He was parlyzed on the left side and couldn't work. All the money she got went to support them.

"Hundreds of girls have gone through college and today are happily married and have families of Raymond McCaughey, graduate their own and they don't know that of the local high school and at their mothers worked on the Barpresent director of physical educa- bary Coast to get money to keep Cosbie was nicknamed "Hones

George" by an old-time newspaper editor. He got his name in this wise: The Golden City was started just before the Spanish-American war by an Italian, who for some strange reason attracted the Swede trade of the 'Coast. Cosbie bought the place after the war. Swedes used to drink too much and Cosbie, as he explains it in the vernaoular, "cleaned them before somebody SOON TO BE MARRIED could rob them." He would put their money and marine papers in their hats, for identification purposes, and keep it back of the bar until they sobered up and then when they described their hats they

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Writers have used "Honest George" as material, and he is said to be one of the principal charac-"A lot of girls who worked down | ters in the recent novel, "The Day

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school year eighth grade girls at watched the papers leave the press until the newspapers were folded, the Barnard school followed a spe. and each took one copy home to see ready for delivery. cial course in study in Human Pro- the results of the various operations gress. Their studies brought them they had watched. into discussions of the printing inlatter part of the term.

At The Herald office the girls o'clock each afternoon. They saw fice we followed the processes of column is made and then another the front page "put to bed" and During the last term of the saw it go onto the press. Then they came over the electric typewriter enough to arrange in a page.

from 15 to 40, the Barnard school of the pupils, and upon the comple- written on paper is then brought eighth grade girls visited The Her- tion of the visits to The Herald to the linotype machines. ald office on various days during the plant each student wrote a description of the newspaper in pro- and are operated by electricity.

cess. Miss Clark chose the essay written by Miss Anna Wilkie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. of this machine are little trays Wilkie of Oak Grove street, as the which hold letters printed on very given a newspaper. The newspaper. The newspaper. The newspaper. The newspaper. The newspaper very likely the deal might be closed.

This press works very quickly and to move the structure. As soon as the structure is found the deal will be closed. As we were leaving, each pupil was given a newspaper. The newspaper. The newspaper. The newspaper very likely the deal might be closed.

The A. H. Phillips chair

gress we learned how printing was row of letters and forms an imprint invented and something of how it of the letters. When cooled we find were shown all the steps in the was done. Thinking that a visit to then reaches down and picks up the making of a newspaper. The groups a place where printing was really of students came to The Herald done would give us a better idea of the travel in the tra plant on Hilliard street just before that process, we went to The Her- the trays in which they belong "dead line" which is at three ald office. While at the printing of- This process continues until a whole

"The first thing we saw was an electric typewriter, which was in a proof reader. She finds all mistakes very small room. All out of town and marks them in the margin, Miss Elizabeth Clark, teacher at news comes over this wonderful Then the whole line must be recast In groups of students, numbering the Barnard school, was in charge machine. The news which is type- by the linotype machine.

"These machines are very large of a sheet in the newspaper. Then

best of all submitted. Miss Wilkie's thin strips of metal. When a key never seemed so interesting to me sometime today. is touched on the keyboard, these as it did that night and I think little letters fall from the trays to that a visit to The Herald Office VISIT TO THE HERALD OFFICE the lower part of the machine where will make anyone feel the same usually trumps the partner's ace in and the store will be vacated by to-"In our studies of Human Pro- melted metal comes up against the way."

printing from the time the news is started and so on until there is

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c ibed the plank as satisfactory and and corn belts. friends of Gov. A. Smith, the party said he would support it, though to a great industry." he favored a stand against any ef-Ritchie of Maryland, champion of tion: the Wets, approved the declaration of the party policy.

Bishop Approves Methodist Episcopal church, South, put his stamp of approval on it. So

spokesman for Gov. Smith. On farm relief the platform problem of distribution of the cost any given period of time, or, in- promote deep waterways from the of dealing with crop surpluses over | deed, in all time put together, such | Great Lakes to the Gulf and to the the marketed units of the crop a spectacle of sordid corruption and Atlantic ocean. We favor expedisuch assistance. Farm leaders said has characterized the administra- works on the Mississippi and Colowhose producers are benefitted by this language embraced the old tion of federal affairs under eight rado rivers and such reclamation equalization fee principle of the Mc- blighting years of Republican and irrigation projects upon the Nary-Haugen bill, without closing | rule." the doors on a new form of relief legislation.

'The solution of this problem would avoid government subsidy to which the Democratic Party has always been opposed," said the pla form. "The solution of this problem will be a prime and immediate concern of a Democratic adminis-

Federal Farm Board

A pledge was made to create a federal farm board to assist the farmer and stock raiser in the marketing of their products as the federal reserve board has done for the banker and business man.

President Coolidge was blamed for the Republicans "failure" to offer a constructive program to restore equality to agriculture.

While he has had no constructive and adequate program to offer in its stead, he has twice vetoed

At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Tel 441 Tel 442

For Saturday

Telephone Peas, 2 Qts. for 35c. Native String Beans, 2 Qts. for

Strawberries, 19c Qt. Basket. Pillsbury Flour, 1-8 bbl. Sack, Post Corn Flakes, 3 Packages

Carnation Evaporated Milk, 10c Tunafish in Glass, White Meat,

Fresh Breakfast Figs, 29c can. Fancy Prunes in cans, 83c. Fresh Made Strawberry Jam, from Mrs. Clock's, 28c jar. Royal Gelatine, 3 Packages for

Vinegar in Fancy Water Bottles, Quarts, 25c. Bamboo Lawn Rakes, 49c. Cranberry Sauce, 33c can. Elizabeth Raspberries, 45c can. Apple Sauce, 2 Cans for 35c. Challenge Milk, 2 Cans for 25c.

Orange Marmalade, 25c jar. Gruyere Swiss Cheese, 6 Portions, 35c box. Ice Cream Powder, 2 Packages

Po Koe Bud Tea, 45c. Chipso, large 19c.

MEATS

Legs of Lamb, 42c lb. Native Fowls, 42c lb. Pork to Roast, 29c lb. Native Veal Today. Veal Cutlet, 55c lb. Loin Veal Chops, 40c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Smoked Shoulders, 25c lb. Small Link Sausage, 39c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 35c and 88c lb. Pork Roll, 55c lb.

FRUIT

Watermelons, 95c each, Canteloupes, 2 for 25c. Bananas, 9c lb. California Oranges, 79c doz. Apples, 2 lbs. for 25c. Strawberries, 19c Qt.

VEGETABLES

nach, 25c peck. ts, 3 Bunches for 25 Carrots, 3 Bunches for 25c. Tomatoes, 19s lb.
5 Cucumbers for 25c.
Native Peas, 2 Qts. for 85c.
Green String Beans, 2 Qts. for

Radishes, 3 Bunches for 10c. Lettuce, 10c head; New Cabbage, Sc 1b. Parsley, 10c.

FOR JULY 4TH.

farm relief legislation partly on vor a further reduction of the in- will be aided by competition." ground wholly inconsistent with his ternal taxes of the people." acts making industrial monopolies the beneficiaries of government

"Deception upon the farmer and stock raiser has been practiced by the Republican Party through false and to apologize to the country for and delusive promises for more than 50 years."

The tone of this language served | destroy its prosperity." notice the Democrats would make Both Wet and Dry leaders des- a strong bid for votes in the wheat

"There is no doubt that under nominee said it would not em- the provisions of the platform the barrass the New York's views favor- farmers will obtain the relief to ing liberalization of the Volstead which they are entitled," declared Act. Senator Glass of Virginia John Simpson of Oklahoma, who wrote the plank after a more liberal | led the farm fight in the resolutions pronouncement had been rejected committee. "Millions of tillers of by the drafting committee. Gov. the soil will fervently thank God Dan Moody, the Texas Dry leader, for this earnest effort to do justice

The Democratic attack on the adforts to repeal the prohibitory laws. ministration was summed up in the administration for lack of states-In a similar plea for harmony, Gov. plank entitled "Republican Corrup- manship and efficiency in negotiat-

party offers as its record agriculture prostrate, industry depressed, Bishop James Cannon of the American shipping destroyed. workmen without employment; everywhere disgust and suspicion, did Senator Wagner of New York, and corruption unpunished and unafraid.

"Never in the entire history of deavor would be made to solve the the country has there occurred in Flood Control-"We favor and will unabashed rascality as that which tious construction of flood relief

Other Planks The high lights of other planks follow: Economy and Reorganization-

publican party rule."

Tariff-"Duties that will permit effective competition, insure against monopoly and at the same time produce a fair revenue for the support of government."

and to remove the restrictions that Foreign Policy-"The Republi-

can administration has no foreign policy; it has drifted without plan. We declare for a constructive foreign policy based on these principles: outlawry of war, freedom from entangling political alliances with foreign nations.

countries must cease.

Lack of Statesmanship "We condemn the Republican ing the 1921 treaty for the limita-"Unblushing, the Republican tion of armaments. In consequence, the race between nations in the building of unlimited weapons of destruction still goes on and the peoples of the world are still threatened with war and burdened with taxation for additional arma-

Water Power, Waterways and Colorado river as may be found

rail, must be protected in an equal "No economy resulted from the Re- opportunity to compete so that governmental regulations against

Service — Quality — Low Prices

Saturday Specials On Quality Meats

Spring Lamb 39c lb.

Small Lean Fresh Shoulders 22c lb.

Boneless Pot Roast Beef .35c-40c lb. Small Legs Baby Spring

45c lb. Large Chickens to roast

55c lb.

Boneless Roast of Baby | Boneless Roast Veal, lean solid meat 35c lb.

Strictly Fresh Pork to

30c-32c lb. Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for oven roast 45c lb.

Fresh Killed Fowls 43c lb.

Tender Frying Chickens 50c lb.



SPECIAL SHANKS OF HAM

for boiling cut from Swift Premium Hams, 5 to 6 lbs. each,

1½ to 2 lbs. each, lb. 38c

Grocery Specials



Brookfield Butter in 1-4 Print 49c lb.

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 49c lb. Brown Berry Coffee 39c lb.

Our Boy Tender Sweet Peas 19c can

Royal Scarlet Peaches Large can 25c can

Brookfield Butter in 2 lb. Country Roll

95c Nathan Hale Coffee 52c lb.

Gold Star Coffee 39c lb. Monarch Ketchup, large size bottle 17c

White House Coffee

49c lb.

HOME COOKED FOOD SPECIALS

Stuffed and Baked Chickens \$1.50 and up Boston Brown Bread 10c-15c loaf Our Home Baked Beans 25c qt. Potato Salad 20c lb. Finest New Potatoes 25c peck Native Beets, 2 bunches for 15c

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

As to Labor

Mining-"It is the duty of our lative and other investigations have government to foster this industry shown the existence of grave abuse

CHARLE CONTROL CONTROL

"Interference in the purely internal affairs of Latin-American

feasible." Transportation-"Common carriers, whether by land, water or Finance and Taxation-"We fa- exorbitant rates and inefficiency

Labor-"Labor is not a commodity. Human rights must be safeguarded. Labor should be exempt from the operations of the antitrust laws. We recognize the legisin the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes."

Veterans-"Generous appropriations, honest management, the removal of vexatious administration delays and sympathetic assistance for the veterans of all wars, is what the Democratic party demands."

clare for equality of women with men in all political and governmental matters."

full force and effect, but the prothat separate husbands from wives "More even? No; even more!" and parents from infant children -Birmingham Gazette.

are inhuman."

condemn the improper and excessive use of money in elections as a danger threatening the very existence of Democratic institutions." Monopolies and Anti-Trust Laws

GEORGE: Oh, I say Ruth, I'd

Women and Children-"We de-

Immigration-"Laws which limit immigration must be preserved in visions contained in these laws even temper than your first?"

Campaign Expenditures-"We

-"Honest business, no matter its size, need have no fears of a Demo-cratic administration. The Demo-cratic party will ever oppose illegitimate and dishonest business."

ALONG CAME RUTH

no idea when I introduced you to Perce that you'd become engaged RUTH: That's a queer coincidence, isn't it-neither had Perce. -Bulletin, Sydney.

MORE DISPLACEMENT

"Has your second wife a more

EASTERN PROVISION CO.

127-129 State Street, Hartford.

Next to Car Barns.

Free Delivery.

A STRAIGHT CAR LOAD OF

To Be on Display Friday and Saturday

Our prices are always an economy and merit your attention. Always an opportunity to save at THE EASTER PROVISION CO. Come here and you'll be surprised at our low prices for quality beef-although meat prices are higher all over.

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY

We had a big run on these poultry last week. customers were well pleased and as we were fortunate chough to secure some more we are glad to give you the

same special again.	(*)
2 to 3 lbs. average Each	59c
3 to 4 lbs. average Each	79c

CHOICE WHITE VEAL

Boneless Roasts of Veal . . 22c Shoulders of Veal of Veal Strictly Native Fresh Pork

CHOPS VEAL 19c LAMB

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER FRESH FROM OVEN 15c 2 LOAVES BREAD

CAMPBELL'S QUALITY GROCERY

TO THE TOTAL PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCTION OF THE

30 Depot Square

MEATS LEG OF LAMB, large and small 39c-45c lb. ROASTING PORK 25c lb.

POT ROAST BEEF 28c-35c lb. CORNED BEEF 15c-25c lb. NATIVE VEAL ROAST 35c-40c lb. ROASTING CHICKENS 55c lb. SLICED BACON 35c lb. HAMBURG 25c lb.

GROCERIES

A large portion of our eggs are brought in daily from Fresh Eggs from Wonder View Farm 45c dozen 1 lb. Package of Lard Special 15c Gold Medal or Washington Flour \$1.25 Muller's Macaroni 2 pkgs. 25c 3 packages Corn Flakes 25c 2 cans Peaches 25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Oranges, Grapefruit, Lemons, Bananas, Melons, Strawberries, Tomatoes, Beets, Carrots, Spinach, Cucumbers, Onions, Native Cabbage, Native Lettuce and Native Peas.

Stanley Paint, Hardware and Grain, Hay and Straw.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

STOCK UP FOR OVER THE FOURTH

Here you will find thousands of nationally advertised foodstuffs-imported and domestic-that are pleasing to the palate and at prices as low, or lower than else-

Cudahy's Puritan Sugar Cured

lb. 27c HAM

Skinned back. Buy a whole ham now and bake it and it will be ready to cut up for delicious sandwiches for the Fourth of July pic-

Powdered or Confectionery SUGAR..... 3 lbs. 25c

Silver Lane PICKLES guart jar 38c Meadow Gold Fresh Made

Sweet Cream Butter 2 lb. roll 97c

By far the most popular butter in town.

Finest American Granulated SUGAR 10 lb. bag 64c Packed in sanitary cloth bags.

pint jar 25c All kinds. Produced in Silver Lane, Conn.

Fresh shipment-Pin Money

Pickles at our usual low prices

HALE'S FAMOUS MILK BREAD loaf 8c

Hundreds of Manchester's housewives use this loaf which is made from the purset and best

Cool Summer Drinks

Armour's GRAPE JUICE, qt. 39c | Goold's FRUIT PUNCH, pt. 45c MOXIE, large bottle 16c (Contents only) Holloway's LONDON DRY, qt.\$2.00

(Double refined) Mouquin, Martini and Manhattan COCKTAIL, shaker bottle \$1.50 Gra Rock PALE DRY GINGER ALE,

A flavored fruit juice syrup-makes one galion of a delicious drink. CREME de MENTHE, bottle \$1.25 (Bottled in France) Canada Dry GINGER ALE, 3 bottles. . 50c Gra Rock WHITE BIRCH and and GINGER ALE, bottle10c

(Contents only) Sliced Ham, lb. 35c

Boned and Rolled Ham, lb. 34c

(Contents only)

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES Kept cool and crisp in our modern refrigerator cases.

Golden Ripe Bananas 4 lbs. 25c

(Center cut)

New Potatoes 25c 15 lb. peck

Pink Meat Cantaloupes 2 for 25c

California VALENCIA ORANGES, dozen 39c Fancy Sunkist LEMONS, dozen39c

Jumbo WATERMELONS, large, each 75e Hard Ripe TOMATOES, 3 lbs. 25c Native Beets, bunch 7e

Native Head Lettuce, head 5c Also a fresh lot of large ,ripe, native strawberries, plums, cherries, honey dew and Casaba melons, golden wax and green string beans, native Iceburg Lettuce, curly lettuce, celery hearts, cucumbers, radishes, fresh spinach, fresh cut asparagus, etc.

HALES HEALTH MARKET

All Meats Kept Cool and Fresh

In our modern refrigerator cases.

POULTRY
Fresh, Milk Fed Broilers, lb. 47c Fresh Roasting Chicken, lb. 48c (4 to 5 lbs.) 48c Large Fricasse Fowl, lb. 40c
BEEF
Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb 34c and 35c Boneless Rib Roast Beef, lb
COLD MEATS

meats for sandwiches and salads.

We carry a complete line of delicious cold

VEAL Lean Veal Stew, lb. 22c PORK Lean, Fresh Shoulder Pork, lb. 20c Tender, Lean Pork Roast, lb. 26c

(for boiling or baking) LAMB

Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. 27c

Small, Baby Legs of Lamb, lb. 42c Boneless Lamb Roast, lb. 40c (No waste)

Let These Little Messengers Run Your Business Errands-They're Swift And Efficient

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Special rates for long term every day advrtising givn upon request.
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No "till torbids"; uisplay lines not

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CLOSING HOURS-Classified ..ds to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT it 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 ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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ffice and Store Equipment Sporting Goods-Guns Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel-Furs Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts Restaurants

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Suburban for Sale

Real Estate for Exchange

Wanted—Real Estate

Auction—Legal Notices Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness, and at the time of the death of our mother and aunt. We would also thank those who contributed flowers.
RAYMOND MERCER, ANNA MERCER, MR. AND MRS. OLIN GERICH.

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-1924 SEDAN perfect condition, reasonable price. Gibson's Garage, 18 Main street. Tel, 701-2,

FOR SALE—OVERLAND coupe \$50 good condition, 150 Bissell street. DEPENDABLE USED CARS
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO.
1069 Main St. So. Manchester So. Manchester Open Eve. and Sun. FOR SALE-1926 Studebaker Big Six sedan, A-1 shape. Will demonstrate to anyone interested. Price \$900. Call at 24 Trutter street or telephone 975-3.

1927 Oldsmobile Landau, \$700. 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$375. 1926 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, \$450. Ten other good used cars at reduc-

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts. 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 Fouring. A few cars of all makes. Good buy: 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
Center at Knox

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 it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center.

Garages-Service-Storage 10

TO RENT - GARAGE-18 Griswold street.

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

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-ASTER plants. Robinson 215 Porter street. FOR SALE - STRAWBERRIES. strawplants, 75c hundred, \$6 thousand, cut flowers 25c dozen, zinnias ten weeks stock 20c dozen; also evergreens, shrubs and roses, winter cabbage lants 10c doz, 60c per hun-dred. John McConville, 7 Windemere

street, Homestead Park, Tel. 1364-13

Flower and vegetable plants, gera-tums 10 to 25c each. \$1.00 to \$2.50 per dozen. Begonias 25c each, vinca vines, coleus, ice plants, 15c each. English ivy. We fill Loxes, dirt and labor free. Asters, marigold, pansies, straw flowers and salvia, all 25c per dozen, Gaillardia, hardy pinks, torget-me-nots, Coropis, Baby Breath, phlox. 10c each. \$1.00 a doz. Hardy chrysanthemums, hydrangea 25c. Blue spruce Tomato plants 15c per dozen, \$1.00 per hundred, \$7.50 per thousand. Lettuce and cabtage 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred, 379 Burnside Ave. Green-house, East Hartford, Call Laurel 1610.

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea-son is here. Several trucks at your perlenced men. Phone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch—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 str at.

LAWN MOWER shomening, repair-ing, Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-ing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Private Instruction

MISS ETHEL M. FISH, 217 North Elm street, who has had wide experience in individual instruction, will tutor pupils. Ideal situation for outdoor study. Phone 337 for terms.

Business Opportunities

MUST BE SOLD at once, well located gas station, candy, cigars, tobacco, newspapers, magazines and automo-bile supplies. Store is at South Conventry, on State Road. Telephone Willimantic, 934.

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street, telephone

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-STENOGRAPHER refined young lady to work in cashlers de-partment in local office of large Industrial Banking Concern. Must be High school graduate. Good salary, regular increases, and steady employment. Call for interview, room 401 Phoenix National Bank Building. Hartford, between 10 a. m., and 4 p.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED salesladies at once. Apply 9-12 a. m. The Smart Shop, State Theater Building. Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—COUPLE of good men for hoeing tobacco. H. Dudek, McNall street. Oakland. Telephone Manches-

A. A. GREZEL 829 Main St. Can use a salesman on NOKOL OIL BURNERS See Mr. Bayer

Situations Wanted-Female 8

between 12 and 1 o'clock

TWO GIRLS WANT work as mother's helpers, experienced. Call 248 Weth-HIGH SCHOOL GIRL would like to take care of children evenings, Call at 135 Autumn street. GIRL, 24 would like to take care of

Call Rockville 577.

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE—2 HORSE team wagon, A-1 condition. Call on J. H. Walker, 503 East Center street, Manchester Green. Phone 677. FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL spotted Shetland pony, saddle and bridle Can be seen at Haye. Stable.

FOR SALE-20 LAYING hens, \$2.00 13 FOR SALE - WHITE LEGHORN

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877.

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old nens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from Corner Conn.

Articles for Sale FOR SALE I 1-2 HORSE power electric motor, in good condition. For particulars call Alfred A. Grezel, 829 Main street.

FOR SALE—8 ACRES standing grass on McLean Hill farm, West Middle Turnpike, Telephone 120 Manchester. FOR SALE-LOAM. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Man-chester, Phone 1507.

Building Materials

FOR SALE-4000 TO 4500 Square feet of second-hand pine

FOR SALE-TWO STORY building formerly used as Open Air school located south of Teachers' Hall, Sub-

Tinker Building

mit bids in writing to Mr. Bohlin in care of Cheney Brothers. FOR SALE—CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-TOBACCO plants. E. D. Lynch, 235 Vernon street. Tel. 1931-2. FOR SALE-CABBAGE and cauliflower, 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse, telephone 37-3.

Household Goods

NEW FOUR PIECE WALNUT bed-room set; dresser, bed, French vanichest of drawers, \$99. Six piece which occasions enlistments may be der false pretenses, declared she fumed oak used dining room set \$60. made. The company now has 57 was not insane. But that was Few good used ice boxes \$3 to \$10. In company no series of source an alienist interviewed her, WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

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—STROLLER, bassinet, rockers for your veranda, beds, baby walker, desk, bureau, lounge, table. 29 Strant, 859-4, OIL STOVES, COT BEDS and cottage

furniture at very reasonable prices. Open every night until 9 o'clock. Ostrinsky Furniture Store, 28 Oak. TO THE YOUNG FOLKS we guarantee we can save you \$50 on your liv-ing room suite, \$50 on your bed-room suite, and \$50 on your dining room suite. You cannot afford to pass us by. Benson Furniture Company. Home of good bedding. Do better at

NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK OF YOUR LIVING ROOM

piece living room suite \$130. A new achievement of beauty and richness. The quality of mohair in this has been known for many years. Mohair lasts indefinitely-longer than other materials. We sell floor lamps, junior lamps, bridge lamps, Axminster rugs. Gold Seal rugs, breakfast sets, end tables, dining room furniture and bed room furniture. We guarantee to save you 75 per cent on four room outfits or any other number of rooms. W have proved it.

HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO. Our sedan is at your service

Wanted-To Buy roosters. 9 weeks old, average 1 lb apiece, 25 apiece at the farm, Lake street. Telephone 970-2.

YOU CAN ALWAYS GET the highest prices for junk and old furniture by calling Wm. Ostrinsky. Tel. 849.

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk, Call 1506-2. Rooms Without Board

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Also furnished rooms by day or week. Apply by phone or call corner Bissell and Foster streets, Tel, 2682-W.

Country Board-Resorts

TO RENT-SAYBROOK Manor, TO RENT-SAYBROOK Manor, cot-tage unengaged one week in July and month of August Call 980-2. Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, upper floor, all modern, newly papered and painted, \$28 month, Inquire 243 West

FOR RENT-3 OR 4 ROOM tenement on Charter Oak street, n ar Main, Inquire Phillip Lewis, 83 Charter FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 177 Oak street, Inquire 179 Oak street, or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT new. steam heat, near the Center. Ready July 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2. FOR RENT- ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 12 Trotter street. Inquire 16 Doane street.

HOWITZER COMPANY SEEKS FIVE RECRUITS

The Howitzer Company, one of the two local National Guard units, s seeking five more recruits to bring its strength up to the required number before going to

Only eight more days remain before the Guardsmen leave for the annual fifteen-day encampment at have been asked to try and induce young men to enlist. There will be two more drills be-

fore camp, one next Monday night

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

TO RENT-3 ROOM furnished apart-ment, 206 Center street. Telephone 1078. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT pleasant-ly situated, modern. Apply 22 Roose-velt street. Telephone 647. TO RENT—SMALL tenement on Bis-sell street between Main and Spruce

streets. Inquire 63 Bissell street. FOR RENT-ON HOLLISTER street, five room flat, all improvements, steam heat. Apply 283 Spruce street. FOR RENT-4 ROOMS and bath, just papered and painted \$20.00. Corner Oak and Cottage See W. ... Gorman at 302 Main street, or call 2000.

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS and bath, up stairs flat, Oak street, \$34.00. See W P. Gorman at 302 Main street, or cal FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, off East Center, good location rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat. first floor, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street or Call 616-5. FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four rooms. Inquire at 71 Bridge street. Phone 772-2.

APARTMENTS-Two three and four room apartments, heat janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-abed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 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 mod-ern improvements. Apply to John-

son. Phone 524 or janitor 2040. Business Locations for Rent STORE FOR RENT in Gorman Sulfaing on Oak stree', \$25.00. Se Gorman at 302 Main street, or call

MR. CHENEY SAYS JAPAN

Statement to Interviewer Misunderstood and May Be Misconstrued by Readers.

interview with Col. William C. Cheney which was published in The Herald yesterday one statement attributed to Mr. Cheney may be wrongly interpreted. The statement conveys the impression that Mr. Cheney told the interviewer no peril existed as far as Japan's attitude toward this counry was concerned. This may be misconstrued. Mr.

Cheney believes that the Japanese people and the Japanese govern-United States. As a government he does not believe that Japan is comdoes not believe that Japan is competing with the U.S. for world power or any type of political aggression. However, Japan as a commercial entity is an enemy of the United States and a keen one. Japan's labor costs are very low. and Japanese goods enter the world markets with a decided advantage over other nations, especially ours.

A tariff protection is necessary to help American manufacturers meet Japanese prices in our own country. Chency Brothers are constantly discussing the tariff situa-Camp Trumbull, Niantic so the tion with governmental authorities members of the Howstzer Company and are at present working with the government on a tariff question concerning high grade velvets. A young woman in Kansas City,

and another Wednesday night, on arrested for obtaining clothing unof course.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE with all conveniences, and garage at 358 Main street, near Haynes street; also a quanity of furniture for sale. Party

leaving town. FOR RENT-6 ROOM house on South Main street, modern, rent reasonable. Adults preferred. Apply all day Sat-urday or Sunday, 85 South Main St.

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FOR 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 67

TO RENT-FIRST TWO WEEKS In July, six-room cottage at Point O' Woods Beach. All conveniences, Mrs. Fannie Smith, South Lyme, Conn. TO RENT-7 ROOM furnished cottage, gar and electric lights \$35 per week. Myrtle Beach, Call David Mccollum. Phone 1193-3.

Houses for Sale

FOR RENT—COTTAGE at Point O' Woods Beach, electric lights and running water. Phone 954-2. FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM house corner of Benton and Durkin street, steam heat, fireplace, garage oak trim and all modern improvements. Call at 168 Benton street or phone 2632-2 for price and terms.

HARTFORD MAN HELD FOR SALE-SMALL HOUSE with 10 building lots, 1400 growing grape vines, 50 fruit trees, you can get this year's crop. A nice little place. Price very low. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2.

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

Hartford Car Yard Steering Gear Fails.

A Velie sedan, owned and drivn by Robert Sera of 86 Irving street, Hartford, in which Miss Betty Tmhof of 185 Jefferson street, Hartford, Helen Johnson of 166 Church street, Hartford, and Henry Lawrence of 727 Asylum avenue, Hartford, were riding, crashed at Hilliardville early this

Miss Tmhof was riding on the front seat with the driver who, according to the story told to Officer Gallagher, who investigated the accident, was driving west on Hilliard street about 2 o'clock. As the car reached the sharp turn known as Gammon's curve, the stearing apparatus went wrong, the officer was

Shoots Into Yard The car shot across the trolley racks into the yard of the house where the Gammons family formery lived, now occupied by the famib of E. Edward Machie. It struck a stump and was wrecked. Miss Tmhof was thrown against the broken windshield and was cut by the glass. The noise awakened the family and Mrs. Machie had the injured girl taken into her home. A physician was called to attend her. There was a cut over Miss

Tmhof's left eye that required seven stitches and another on her ear that took four stitches. The driver of the car was uninjured, as were the other two occu-

N. B. B. B. O. O. CLUB IS PONDERING NEW NAME. The N. B. B. B. O. O. club held an important meeting yesterday afternoon in the club's new home on Hamlin street. The home has been artistically redecorated since being taken over. It was formerly known as Billy Mack's chicken coop. The club is busy thinking up

a new title. Following are the officers of the new society: Edna Newton, president; Edna Fradin, secretary. The dues are whatever a member can possibly spare and it is resolved that all treasury funds be used for candy, ice cream and other luxuries as soon as sufficient funds are available to make a showing. The Club's initials, supposed to

be a state secret; have been confidentially reported as meaning Nobody's Business But Our Own. By Frank Beck

RED MEN ELECT, TAKE ARMISTICE DAY ACTION

Order of Red men, elected the followned by Gustave Katz came tolowing officers at its meeting in gether at the corner of Main and Tinker Hall last night: Chief Eldridge street. The fenders and Sachem. Joseph Barto; Propet, S. headlights of both cars were slight-H. Pfau; Senior Sagamore, Jack ly damaged. Officer. Wirtalla made Wilson; Junior Sagamore, Alex the investigation, but there were no Wilson

The Chief Sachem will appoint First and Second Sannap, the Guard of the Forest and the Guard of the Wicket. The Senior Sagamore will ap-

point four Warriors and the Junior Sagamore will appoint four braves. These appointments will be announced at the next meeting. A temporory committee consisting of Joseph Barto and Walter Gustafson will meeet

the members of Sunset Council. Daughters of Pocohantas, to discuss the possibilities of the two lodges uniting as a unit in the Armistice Day parade. At the next meeting a floors and trim down, gas, steam. committee to take charge of the sewers, walks, 2 car garage. Price

Following the election of officers and business meeting refreshments gle, large rooms, poultry house, were served.

At 2:35 this morning an automobile owned by Joseph Dolan of 31 Summer street, Hartford, and driven by John L. McDade of 46 Wilson street, Hartford, struck a Robert 1. Smith Ford coupe owned by Evald Matson of 63 Glenwood street, Manchester, which was parked near the South Manchester postoffice. The Dolan car was being driven west

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl Telephone 1776.

DED MEN FIRST TAKE the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of

Two Cars Collide

Yesterday afternoon an automobile owned by Tony Carabino of Miantonomah Tribe, Improved 12 Glenwood street and another

> HOMES \$6,000 to \$7,000

ings, spick and span the the whole family will like. Garage? Oh, yes. All for \$5,000 can easy terms, convenient location. ner festerat eign sweige American Cofonial, 6 rooms, oak

Brand new, six rooms, all the fix-

Armistice Day program will be only \$6,550. \$500 or more cash. West Center street, six room sin-

> East Side. Six-reques, well arsteam heat, \$6,500, easy terms. Greeacres-single, good large rooms, oak floors and trim down.

steam heat, gas, etc. \$6,500.

Real Estate, Insurance,

Steamship Tickets

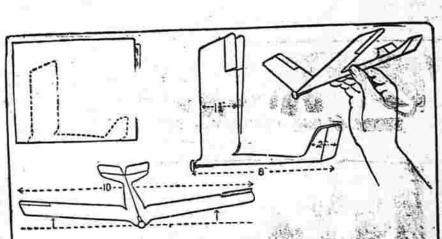
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FOR SALE Residence of Judge Olin R. Wood

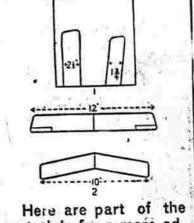
670 North Main St. Modern house of 14 rooms, 2 fireplaces, Large barn, garage, sheds. 9 1/2 acres, 800 feet frontage, 700 feet deep, 440 feet on both sides of railroad. Attractive home with development and manufacturing opportuni-

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> THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



Take a thin piece of cardboard or stiff paper about one foot long and nine inches wide and fold it across the middle. Then draw the outline of half the glider as indicated by the dotted line. Keeping the card folded. cut out the shape. Make cuts for the ailerons and fix a paper-fastener to the nose as a weight. By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyligh C 1923-26



materials for a more advanced type. Figure 1 is the cardboard folded double, with measurements of the two wings. Figure 2 shows the planes opened out.

Figure 3 is plane sup ports, Figure 4 the rudder with flap for pasting to fuselage. Figure 5 is the cardboard for the fuselage. The dotted lines show shallow cuts for folding. 6 . Sketches and Synopser

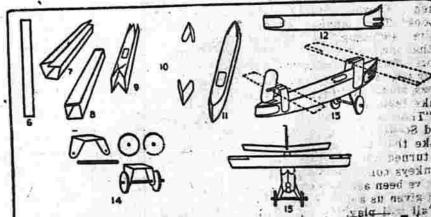


Figure 6 is the cardboard when folded. Figure 7 is the cardboard ready for pasting. Figure & after pasting. Figure 9, the ends and cockpit. Figure 10, paper for the ends. Figures 11 and 12, the fuselage. Figure 13, the supports and rudder in position. Figure 14, the chassis with match for axle. Figure 15 shows the

glider, with paper fasteners as weights.)

TO GO IN AND OUT HERE ... ME WHO IT FACE VIOLA. SHE'LL NEVER WAS __ AND FORGIVE WE THE SOONER FOR MY FAKE VIOLA KNOWS YOU'RE ALIVE, SUICIDE ... THE BETTER. LEAVE IT TO ME.







GAS BUGGIES—Welcome Home, Alec! COME ON. WAIT A





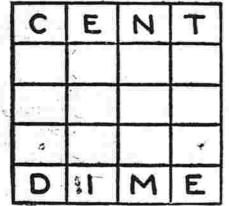
By Percy L. Crosby



No matter how many people are pposed to filtring, the eyes have it.



TO MAKE MONEY FAST Here's one way to make money ast-change a CENT into a DIME in four strokes. One solution is on another page:



1-The idea of letter goif 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, HEN.

2-You can change only onr let- tism. ter at a .ime.

3-You must have a complete | Waiting for something to turn up word, of common usage, for each is one of the greatest obstacles to ump. Slang words and

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

The lady who studies safety first | tending our Better Housekeeping is the one that takes the cigarette League meetings recently? out of her mouth before she pulls her nightgown over her head.

SIGN IN A CAFE IN TEXAS: "We are not responsible if the hat did the waiter who took your order or overcoat you get don't fit."

Ask me another: What is the .: Surgeon (to attendant)-"Go and cause of one hundred per cent of all get the name of the accident victim divorce cases? Answer: Marriage. so that we can inform his mother.'

We are here not to make a liv- -"He says his mother knows his ing, but to make a life worth living. name."

SENSE and NONSENSE

The story of one's life if truly represented, would make interest-

ing reading for some of one's

An aspiring dramatist called upon he producer to whom he had sent

his first work. Greeted with a curt

nod and a few brief words, he ad-

dressed the theatrical "big noise." "You've had my play for more than three weeks now," he said, "and the last time I called you said

you hope to find a suitable use for

The producer frowned. He was a very busy man. "So I did," he began suavely. "And I'll use it as promised. We're starting a new play next week, and I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll tear up your play and we'll use it in the big snow scene."

Solomon was the first and best

Lucky is the man who knows

Joke: Something that's so much

A man cannot lead and will no

It's a mighty poor stick indeed

In a certain Western town, a

beautiful chorus girl sued a rich

banker for breach of promise and

was awarded ten thousand dollars.

Shortly after leaving the court she

was hit by a street car and broke

eight ribs. The same judge award-

Moral-Never play with a woman's heart; kick her in the ribs.

Girls make a lot of slips, but

The balder a man gets on top of his head the faster the hair seems

Q-Why is the 12:50 train the

A-It is a ten to one proposition.

The sting of bees is said to be good for rheumatism but "as for me and my house" we'll take rheuma-

If a boy of 12 is too young to

work isn't it cruel to let him spend

his hours beneath a steering wheel? She I-Why hasn't Ella been at

She II-Oh, Ella got married.

Customer (to head waiter): "Just for a point of information.

Attendant (three minutes later)

that hasn't been president of some-

follow invariable obstructions.

thing or other these days.

ed her eight dollars.

eldom wear them.

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leave any family?"

to grow around the edges.

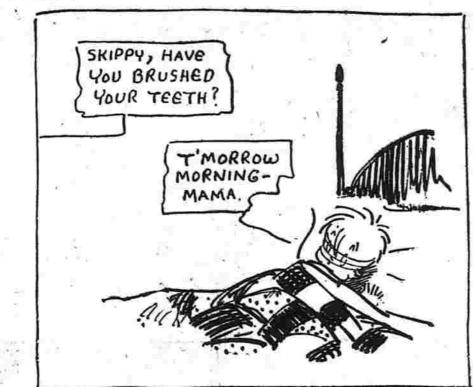
etter when on the other fellow.

ABSOLUTELY who his friends are

of parenthood are white shoes.

paragrapher.

these days.



Among the things that prepare youngsters for the responsibilities The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



THE SKIPPER'S GARDEN BESIDE THE TRACK FURNISHES ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME OF THE NATIVES TO

HEY-HEY-MISTAH EH 2 AH YES, WJASON, - KAFF-L A PITCHER OF MAJOR ! ... DO YO' REBALIZE WHUT TIME IT IS Que WATER JASON, - WITH THREE CLOCK IN PLENTY OF ICE IN IT! DE APT'NOON ! W YO' SHO WE I WAS ENTERTAINING IS LATE FOR DAT SOME KENTUCKY DELEGATES LAST NIGHT, CONVENTION NOW! " WANTED TO MAN, we AH THOUGHT VISIT AN AMUSEMENT AH COULD SLEEP WBUT PARK, WI IT SEEMS THEY DON'T HAVE YO' IS DE LONGEST AN' SLOWEST MERRY-GO-ROUNDS IN KENTUCKY, SLEEPER AH EBER SEED! - I SPENTTWO HOURS RIDING THE DRATTED CONTRAPTION, MEAND I HAVE A VERY DIZZY HEAD TODAY, WLYES, WYERY DIZZY != O 1928 BY NEA SERVICE INC. REG. U. S. PAY, OF

WASHINGTON TUBBS II





READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE

"Look! The mount whose tails I could do swell stunts like that. He we're swinging on are getting knows we're laughing at him, too. rather mad. Aw, let's no do it any I'll bet some other stunts he'll do." more. Perlaps 'twill make their And then the monkey made one poor tails sore. Let's call them both grab, and put on Coppy's hat. diwn from the trees. That ought to Some other monkeys watched nake them glad."

said Scouty. "It was kind of you to four paws and began to squeal and plake that good suggestion." Then hop, "Let's teach them leap frog," he turned and shouted, "Hey! You | Carpy cried. And soon a leap-frog monkeys come down here with me. game was tried. The monkeys You've been as nice as you could be, | watched; then tried their luck, and and given us a dandy swing, so now everyone went flop. we all will play."

while doing flip-flops go'er the sun dropped out of sight. ground. And then he stopped quite suddenly, and stood upor his head. The Tinies laughed in merry bim in the next story).

A swinging turn each Tiny took. | glee. "Say, he's as clever as can hen Clowny loudly shouted, be," cried Carpy. "I just wish that

this one and then they joined right "That is the very thing to do," in the fun. They got down on their

By this time it was getting late. The monkeys squeaked, and and Clowny said, "It would be great looked around, and then they hop- to find a nice soft place where we ped down to the greund. They both | can get some sleep tonight " Then appeared to understand what Scout; cried, "You're right! I see Scouty just had said. The biggest some soft grass Come on with me." one turned 'round and 'round, And, as the Tinies fell asleep, the

(Clowny has a trick played on



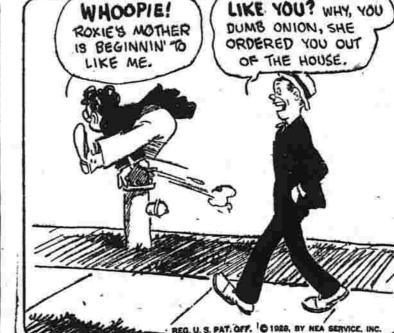


THIS WHITE MAN

LOOSE-

YOU HAVE CAGED UP =

LET AIM OUT-FREE-





By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE THING FOR US TO DO IS TO EXPLAIN TO THE CHIEF THAT THIS MAN THAT THEY HOLD PRISONER IS BETTY'S FATHER, AND THAT WE DEMAND HE IS SET FREE = THINK HOW HAPPY BETTY WILL BE TO LEARN THAT HER FATHER IS RIGHT HERE IN THE

SAME VILLAGE

To Redpath's Rescue GHADI MOPOY

GOWEE WOYEE

SAMA BONO





SALESMAN SAM

Sam Is Relieved

By Small







Dance and Entertainment

BOLTON HALL SATURDAY EVG. JUNE 30 8:80 Daylight Time Behrend's Orchestra. Admission 50 cents

ABOUT TOWN

ers of Scotia will hold a sale of week from Lewell, Mass., and are home-made food at Watkins Broth- occupying a flat at 477 Center St. ers store tomorrow afternoon at Mr. Richmond is a foreman in the 2:30. The committee in charge Pratt & Whitney aircraft departcontributions are at the store by 2 o'clock.

The fifty-eighth annual reunion picnic this year with Springfield summer. of the Masonic Veteran association Pomona Grange in Massachusetts will be held at New Haven tomor- at King Philip's stockade. The date row. The morning session will be- set is Thursday, July 12. A progin at 11 o'clock in the new temple, gram of games and sports for every-285 Whitney avenue. Lunches will body is being arranged, be served in the new dining room at a nominal sum. Any Mason for 25 years in good and regular standing is eligible to membership in the the town the sale of firewarks is

Olive Little, commercial teachers in of fireworks fully ten days ahead of the Turner's Falls, Mass, high time. There seems to be no great school and who have been at their demand at the stands already offerhomes here since the close of school | ing fireworks for sale and even the last week, left today for Camp youngsters do not seem to be as Billings, Ely, Vermont, where they anxious to buy this year. will be councillors during the month of July.

Mrs. Leon F. Catlin of North Elm street is undergoing treatment at | will be married at St. James's

MODERN-OLD FASHION Dancing

CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Keeney Street EVERY SATURDAY EVG.

Leo Wehr's Orchestra, Dancing 50c The family of W. W. Robertson of Henry street are at Madison where they will remain through

Mr. and Harold L. Richmond and Helen Davidson Lodge, Daught- two children have moved here this

Although fireworks stands have been erected in different sections of not quite underway. This is un-

Miss Virginia Coe DeHan, one of the operators at the local telephone exchange, and Edward J. Gleason, church Tuesday July 10.

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ALL NEW SUMMER MERCHANDISE in the way of new wearables, for women or misses, so greatly reduced

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BEAR IN MIND that our entire stock of Suits, Dress-

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SKIRTS AND ENSEMBLES in the season's prettiest

SELECT A COAT when you have the chance to select

at far below real value. Our entire coat stock open to

Men's \$4 to \$6

Boys'\$2.45 to \$3.95

Boys' Department, Downstairs

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your choosing. Included are the early arrivals for Fall.

models are now offered at half former prices. What an

opportunity to select for vacation or travel wear.

tiest styles at these reduced prices.

make selection now.

Men's and

Boys'

Bathing

Suits

One and 2-piece

styles, also speed

Heather, maroon,

navy, oxford.

models.

Miss Ruth M. Hynes of Eldridge street will leave on Sunday for Hyannis, Mass., where she will attend summer school sessions at the Hyannis Normal school. Miss Hynes was graduated from St. Francis hospital, Hartford, with the class of 1926. She will specialize in social service and school nursing.

William Freeborn of Griswold street is recovering from the effects of a broken left wrist suffered in a fall at his home a few days ago.

There will be an eighteen hole handicap sweepstake tournament at the Manchester Country Club tomorrow afternoon. The entrance fee will be fifty cents. Miss Emily Smith of Middle

Turnpike East, left this morning for East Central Pomona Grange will | Camp Maqua, Poland, Me., where hold its annual field day and basket she will be a junior counsellor this

MEDICAL INSPECTION IN NINTH DISTRICT

In order to protect children who usual as Manchester youngsters in returned to school after being Miss Marion Packard and Miss past years started in to get a supply ill and also to detect and prevent illness among the children there is annually expended for medical inspection in the Ninth District and the Manchester High school \$1,596.

During the year now closed Dr. N. A. Burr did this work and his report of that period shows that he visited two of the four school each day according to their needs. His work consisted of physical examination of all pupils below the High School with the exception of the sixth grade. He also examined all pupils in the High School who engaged in athletics and made an examination of all pupils in the sixth grade for heart trouble.

During such time as there was any likelihood of epidemics he made examinations of groups for scarlet fever and diphtheria. In addition to this general inspection Dr. A. E. Friend made examinations of the ears, nose and throat of pupils

in the sixth grade. The previous years the inspection work was done by Dr. Sloan and Dr. Tinker, Payment of \$21 a week is made by the district for the in-

MRS. MUSCILLO GETS DIVORCE AND CHILDREN

Judge Arthur Ells of the Superor Court yesterday granted a diarce to Mrs. Antonio Muscillo om Antonio Muscillo, Muscillo vas taken to court from the Hartand County jail to testify. Trouble wtween the Muscillos provided asiness for the local police court, where the husband has been charged with non-support. Muscillo owns Park section and was taken in a recent raid by the liquor squad, which resulted in his being sentenc-

Mrs. Muscillo is given custody of four children and is awarded \$400 and \$10 a week alimony. He was employed as a laborer in sidewalk construction when last arrested.

FOOD SALE

TOMORROW AT 2:30 WATKINS BROTHERS STORE lelen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia. Home-Made Food in Variety and Scotch Specialties,

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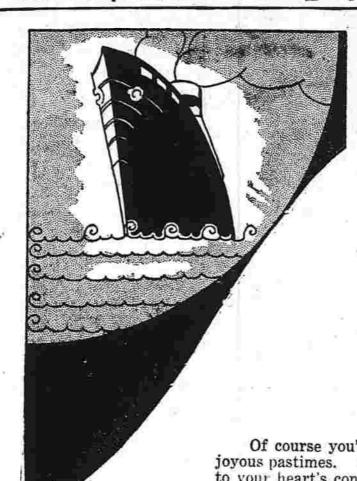
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For Smart Vacation Wear-

Cool Summer FROCKS 0.00 and \$16.75

A splendid showing of dainty summer frocks for all summer gatherings-sleeveless silk frocks for sport wear....washable prints for travel or afternoon wear....pastel colored washable flat crepes for bridge parties or informal evening gatherings..... fluffy georgettes for dances. All shades.

For Golf or Tennis-

Sleeveless

You will want to pack several of these inexpensive sleeveless frocks in your vacation bag, not only are they adaptable for golf and tennis but chic and good-looking for hot, torrid days. Fashioned of wool crepe, flannel or washable silk in white, maize, nile,

HALE'S FROCKS-MAIN FLOOR

These coats are new, smart and

fresh-they are made of fashionable flannel or basket weave in tailored or

dress models-fur trimmed or un-

furred. Many are lined with heavy silk crepe. White, nile, blue, flesh.

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Pack Plenty of

Glove Silk Undies

in your vacation bag

They take up less room and they are easily laundered and need no ironing.

Vanity Fair garments in a good grade of glove silk. White and flesh.

Vests \$1.95 to \$2.95

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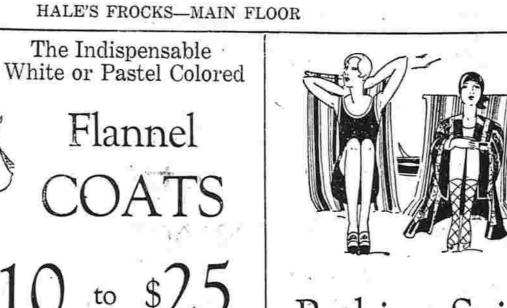
Panties \$3.00

Combinations \$3.00 to \$5.00

GLOVE SILK UNDIES-MAIN FLOOR

Popular Fictions, 75c ea. 3 for \$2.00

Take along two or three books for rainy days at the shore or to read on the train. The newest fictions by popular



Bathing Suits \$2.98 to \$7.98

Snappy one piece models in plain colors or novelty stripes featuring Annette Kellerman and Sacony bathing suits in navy, red, green,

Beach Coats \$2.98

Good looking cretonne coats in gay patterns to wear over your

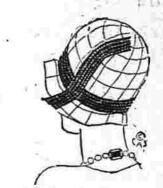
Bathing Caps . . 25c to 99c Bathing Belts 25c MAIN FLOOR

TOILET **PREPARATIONS**

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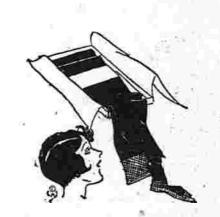


Light

Sport Hats \$1.95 to \$5.95

Light, crushable hats that are easily packed away in week-end bags-vagabond felts in white and pastel shades ... silk printed models..transparent velvet hats in gay tones. Large and small head sizes. Plan to see these new models tomorrow while our selection is com-

MAIN FLOOR



A Vacation Special

\$2.50

, Haywood Silk Hose Special Tomorrow!

\$1.95 pair

for vacation wear. A heavy silk stocking, silk from tip-to-toe, in smart gray and tan shades-vanity, flesh, gun metal, gray and black. It will be worth your wihle to purchase one to two pairs at this price. Regular \$2.50 grade.

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Fireworks!!

For the Fourth

Come in tomorrow and buy your fireworks for the Fourth while our assortment is complete. All kinds of noise makers for children and grown-ups.

SPARKLERS5c pkg., 50c dozen SPARKLERS 10c pkg., \$1.00 dozen SPARKLERS, 36 inch 5c each SNAKES 10c box RANSON'S PUSSY CATS....99c each NOISEMAKERS 99c each RANSON'S REVOLVERS 50c RANSON'S RIFLES 99c each MAGIC SPARKSPIN 25c box

REPEATING REVOLVERS .. 25c each MAIN FLOOR

\$2.00

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